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GREG COLE

Greg began his law enforcement and dog training career upon joining the United States Air Force in 1976. A graduate of the DOD Dog Training Center in 1977, he subsequently served as a security policeman and K9 handler at Loring Air Force Base, 42 Bomb Wing, Strategic Air Command. He handled 3 different patrol dogs and gained his first experiences with narcotics and explosive detection dogs. After working a year as the dog trainer at Thunder Bay Inc. in Clearwater, Florida, he and his family moved to Gulf County Florida in 1984. In 1985 he trained and handled the county's first police dog in the fields of patrol, tracking, area search, evidence recovery, building search, and narcotics detection, thus establishing the county's first K9 unit.

He also served as a school resource officer, DARE officer, narcotics and criminal investigator, patrol supervisor, trainer and training coordinator, a founding officer of the department's Honor Guard and was a founding officer of the department's SWAT team serving as assistant team leader and firearms instructor. As the K9 trainer and supervisor he maintained charge of a six dog team unit and trained a total of fifteen K9 teams for the Department.

His dog teams maintained state and national standards in fields spanning patrol, tracking, building and area search, article search/evidence recovery, vehicle search, narcotics and human remains detection. All his K9 teams maintained certifications through organizations such as the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA), the North American Police Work Dog Association (NAPWDA), and the National Narcotics Detector Dog Association (NNDDA).

Greg was also called upon to assist in the training of many other local and state agencies' K9 units and is a Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) K9 Subject Matter Expert (SME). He also serves as the police K9 operations trainer and adviser for the Gulf Coast State College Criminal Justice program. Greg retired his law enforcement commission in 2013. He entered into the realm of search and rescue in 2005 training his 2 Labrador Retrievers as specialty human remains detection canines, working land and water. Serving the law enforcement and civilian communities, both dogs became known for their successes in the field.

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In 2009, Greg and his dog Maximus were recognized for their performance in the field by the United States Army, while serving the military in the search for their missing in Iraq. Greg is a member of the KLaasKIDS Foundation Search Center for missing and trafficked children, serving as a K9 handler and K9 instructor. Greg has received an award from the foundation in recognition of steadfast dedication and perseverance in his work to stop crimes against children.

Greg continues to serve local, state, and national organizations as a K9 handler, instructor, and evaluator. He is an instructor for the Western Carolina University (WCU) advanced cadaver dog program. Greg is also a K9 instructor/evaluator and serves on the board of advisors for the National Network of Canine Detection Services (NNCDS). Greg is currently training his third personal dog in search and rescue and human remains detection.

LISA HIGGINS

Lisa has been in law enforcement since 1978. She started with Pearl River Police Department as a mounted officer and completed a 30-year run with St. Tammany Sheriff's Office mounted and as a SAR K9 handler. She was in the Special Operations Division from 1991 through 2008.

Lisa is qualified as a Subject Matter Expert in canine body recovery in New Orleans, Rome, GA, and Mobile, AL, Criminal Courts. She is a member of the Federal DMORT Region VI Team (ret.), Louisiana and Texas State Mass Fatalities Taskforce (ret.), and she serves as a civilian contractor with the FBI on the Victim Recovery Team. Lisa heads up a local SAR team, Louisiana Search and Rescue (LaSAR), established in 1989.

She has co-authored several articles and a book chapter on water search and recovery. Her pastimes include horseback riding and historical burial searches in conjunction with archaeologists familiar with the use of canines in their field.

ROBIN GREUBEL, MCRP

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Robin has been involved in canine search and rescue since 2001, starting in wilderness and human remains detection, which expanded into disaster work. She trains and deploys with Nebraska Task Force 1 and Iowa Task Force 1 and is a FEMA instructor and evaluator for both live and HRD. Robin is also an instructor and certifying official with several national organizations, a certified search manager and a search management instructor. She's certified numerous dogs in area search, wilderness HRD, disaster and disaster HRD. Robin responds to requests by various law enforcement agencies in and around the state of Iowa to aid in search management and with her canines to resolve cases.

In 2006 she founded the Paws of Life Foundation which is dedicated to the education and training of working dog handlers/trainers. The online classes have served handlers throughout the United States as various other countries.

Robin instructs throughout the nation in various specialties. By focusing on training the trainer/handler, students gain an understanding of the behaviors they are trying to achieve. Robin's focus will always remain on meeting the dog at its level and training the trainer/handler to use behavior technology to get results faster and more reliably.

PAUL S. MARTIN, M.A.

Paul S. Martin, M.A. is an affiliate of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, the Society of American Archaeology, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and is the past-president of the National Network of Canine Detection Services. He earned his B.S. in Anthropology with a concentration in Forensic Anthropology at Western Carolina University in 2011 and his M.A. at the University of Mississippi in 2015. He is currently a Ph.D. student at the University of Memphis in the Department of Earth Sciences, where his dissertation research is "Traces of Death: Correlated through a Multidisciplinary Approach."

Since 1997, he has been involved with search and rescue, and has specialized in human remains recovery since 2000. He has worked cases and consulted for numerous agencies on the local, state, and national levels in regards to the

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recovery of human remains. He has presented research to American Academy of Forensic Sciences, the Society for American Archaeology, United South and Eastern Tribes, NSDA, Southeastern Section meeting of the Geological Society of America, NASAR, and the Mississippi Archaeology Association.

In 2011, he helped to develop Cadaver Dog Training offered through the Forensic Osteology Research Station (FOREST) at Western Carolina University. This was the first university based program in the country, and he currently serves as the coordinating instructor for two different courses of instruction there. He is affiliate faculty to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at WCU and has been an assistant instructor for the Field Recovery of Human Remains class since 2012. His major research interests in forensic anthropology include taphonomy, cadaver dogs, geophysical survey methods, recovery, mapping, soil analysis, and theory. He is currently working with his fifth canine partner in the field of human remains detection.

CRAIG SHULTZ

With over 25 years in the animal training/behavior management industry, Craig's animal training experiences range from training exotic animals in the zoological industry for show production purposes and cooperative health care procedures. He has been training K9s in the working dog industry in various capacities for the last 14 years. As a Training Specialist/Instructor for the United States Department of Agriculture's National Detector Dog Training Center, he procured and trained canines, conducted certifications and instructed handler teams from state, federal and international agencies.

In addition to his full time employment, he also assisted in training canines in a volunteer capacity for search and rescue applications in wilderness live-find, disaster and human remains; where he certified to a national standard with his personal canine companion as a member of Kansas Search and Rescue Dog Association (KSARDA).

Throughout his career he has worked to improve training and certification standards in the working dog industry. He served as a contributing member of the

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Scientific Working Group on Dog and Orthogonal Detector Guidelines (SWGDOG) and is currently a member of the National Institute of Standards and Technology's Dogs and Sensors Subcommittee. Craig is currently a Forensic Canine Operations Specialist for the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Evidence Response Team Unit.