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Hi. Welcome,

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everybody, to the Ogden Way podcast,
a place where we talk about Ogden stories.

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We talk about Ogden???'s people

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and the things that they do
to make their lives better

0:00:18.208,0:00:21.208

and make the lives of everyone else
around them better,

0:00:21.458,0:00:24.333

because that is the Ogden Way, right?

0:00:24.333,0:00:27.791

This is Shane Keyes Lieutenant Shane Keyes
with the Ogden Police Department.

0:00:28.291,0:00:30.916

Best police department
in the state of Utah.

0:00:30.916,0:00:31.750

100% Right?

0:00:31.750,0:00:33.750

Absolutely.

Thanks for being with us today.

0:00:33.750,0:00:34.708

Yeah. No problem.

0:00:34.708,0:00:38.041

So I, I asked Shane Keyes
lieutenant Keyes

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for the rest of the interview, Shane,
to be here today

0:00:41.666,0:00:45.583

because Shane is a bit of a history buff,
it turns out.

0:00:45.708,0:00:46.166

Right.

0:00:46.166,0:00:48.791

I'm not ashamed to say I'm
a history nerd for sure.

0:00:48.791,0:00:50.208

Right. Okay, we'll go dork.

0:00:50.208,0:00:51.958

Yeah, I'm fine with that. Okay.

0:00:51.958,0:00:55.041

Dorks are not technically the, typically

0:00:55.041,0:00:58.208

the term you would use for a lieutenant
like yourself now, right?

0:00:58.208,0:00:59.500

You've been through a lot.

0:00:59.500,0:01:02.500

Like, tell us about a little bit
about yourself through the department.

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Yeah. I actually

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I started with Roy Police in 2006,
and then I went to narcotics to the.

0:01:08.750,0:01:10.375

We were working narcotics strike force.

0:01:11.416,0:01:13.041

Went there in 2009.

0:01:13.041,0:01:16.416

Got to do the narcotics work including,

0:01:16.416,0:01:19.541

everybody always asks undercover,
yes I got to experience a lot of that.

0:01:20.458,0:01:24.875

And in 2011, Ogden was always a place
I wanted to be.

0:01:24.875,0:01:27.875

And I will say that with no shame.

0:01:27.916,0:01:31.583

My goal in becoming a cop was to work
for the Ogden Police Department.

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Ogden Police Department was full

0:01:33.958,0:01:37.500

at the time I graduated the academy,
so I went to Roy and bid my time.

0:01:37.833,0:01:39.291

Anyway.

0:01:39.291,0:01:43.708

And narcotics got close
with a lot of Ogden guys, and I was like,

0:01:43.708,0:01:46.166

this is the place that I got to be, like,
there's no question.

0:01:46.166,0:01:50.666

So as soon as I could, once my time was up
in narcotics, came over to Ogden

0:01:50.833,0:01:54.041

as a police officer, work squad

0:01:54.041,0:01:57.083

six, area five, which is 25th Street.

0:01:57.083,0:01:59.166

I say, which means what?
But the bar district. Yeah.

0:01:59.166,0:01:59.958

Oh, okay.

0:01:59.958,0:02:04.291

Shout out to the area five cars out there
because there's a sense of pride there

0:02:04.291,0:02:05.791

if you work that district.

0:02:05.791,0:02:10.916

And then after a few months, I went to
the gang unit as a gang detective.

0:02:10.916,0:02:16.041

Was gang detective from 2011 to 2015
and then went back to narcotics.

0:02:16.291,0:02:20.166
2015 to 2017 I was promoted,

0:02:20.666,0:02:23.916
left in narcotics
as the sergeant on promotion.

0:02:25.208,0:02:26.333
And then

0:02:26.333,0:02:30.291
in 2018, I came out and went to patrol
as a patrol sergeant for a few months

0:02:30.291,0:02:33.291
and then went to major crimes
as a major crime sergeant,

0:02:33.416,0:02:36.416
then went back to gangs in 2020.

0:02:36.416,0:02:38.166
Excuse me, gang sergeant.

0:02:38.166,0:02:43.666
And, then went to community police,
the night squad of community police

0:02:43.791,0:02:45.625
in 2023.

0:02:45.625,0:02:48.083
Sergeant there
and then was promoted to lieutenant.

0:02:48.083,0:02:51.416
And currently I'm
the lieutenant on the weekend night shift.

0:02:51.416,0:02:55.291
Yes you are and I'm proud to say that

0:02:55.500,0:02:58.833
I got to be the mayor that promoted you
to lieutenant that, to be a part of that.

0:02:58.833,0:03:01.750
That's a source of pride for me too.
Oh, thanks. Yeah, sure. That.

0:03:01.750,0:03:02.166
Yeah.

0:03:02.166,0:03:06.416
No, I remember you were,
you were really locked in.

0:03:06.416,0:03:09.125
You were really focused, super
professional. And it was fun to be able to

0:03:10.083,0:03:12.083
to help support you in that opportunity.

0:03:12.083,0:03:13.000
Oh that's awesome.

0:03:13.000,0:03:15.166
And because you earned it,
you prepared for it,

0:03:15.166,0:03:17.625
you were ready for it, and you??ve
proven us right every, every day since.

0:03:17.625,0:03:18.375
Well thank you.

0:03:18.375,0:03:18.916
Yeah.

0:03:18.916,0:03:19.375
Thank you.

0:03:19.375,0:03:22.416
So funny story about Shane.

0:03:22.916,0:03:25.083
I knew who you were.

0:03:25.083,0:03:28.458
You at one time,
maybe you still do, live in my area.

0:03:28.458,0:03:31.083
And you used to jog a lot. You ran a lot.
You ran by my house quite a bit.

0:03:31.083,0:03:34.041
Yeah. And I would see you and you kind of
knew me as a council member.

0:03:34.041,0:03:36.041
I knew you as a cop. Right?

0:03:36.041,0:03:37.458
Played a little bit of softball.

0:03:37.458,0:03:39.291
Hey that's that Shane Keyes guy.

0:03:39.291,0:03:41.375
Didn't really know each other much.

0:03:41.375,0:03:45.083
Well, when I was a council member,
one of the big, I'll just say, fights.

0:03:45.416,0:03:47.166
At the time,
there was just a lot of contention around.

0:03:47.166,0:03:48.208
It was the Marshall White center.

0:03:49.333,0:03:50.458
And I had not

0:03:50.458,0:03:53.458
connected any of the dots as to who was on

0:03:53.500,0:03:56.500
whose voice was on the podcast
that I was listening to.

0:03:57.208,0:04:01.333
But there's this podcast called
Junction City Justice, right? Yes.

0:04:01.958,0:04:04.541
And I looked up a episode.

0:04:04.541,0:04:07.000
It was actually multiple episodes.
Was it 2 or 3 parts on Marshall?

0:04:07.000,0:04:09.375
It was a two parter on Marshall White
yeah.

0:04:09.375,0:04:12.291
On Doc White. Yes.

0:04:12.291,0:04:13.875
Detective Marshall white.

0:04:13.875,0:04:16.291
Yeah. Who lost his life
in the line of duty.

0:04:16.291,0:04:18.833
Who was a big,

0:04:18.833,0:04:21.833
passionate
supporter of of youth recreation in Ogden.

0:04:21.916,0:04:25.583
Historical figure in Ogden, and of which,
of course, our community recreation

0:04:25.583,0:04:27.666
centers named after. Yeah.

0:04:27.666,0:04:31.416
And I remember listening to your podcast
and I went back and told my wife,

0:04:32.916,0:04:34.833
I'm going to go all in for the Marshall

0:04:34.833,0:04:37.833
White Center,
staying in its current location.

0:04:37.875,0:04:40.875
And I think it's going to be
the end of the road for me in politics,

0:04:41.166,0:04:43.583
because it's going to cost me
a lot of relationships.

0:04:43.583,0:04:46.125
But I've made the decision that I'm going
to be on the right side of history.

0:04:46.125,0:04:48.250
Yeah. And then we're
just going to go on about our lives.

0:04:48.250,0:04:50.375
And she said, that sounds perfect.

0:04:50.375,0:04:50.916
Go do that.

0:04:50.916,0:04:53.041
And then she said, well,
what brought you to this point?

0:04:53.041,0:04:54.458
And I said, I listen to this podcast

0:04:55.625,0:04:58.125
and in the podcast you just call yourself
Shane, right?

0:04:58.125,0:04:59.500
Yeah. Right.

0:04:59.500,0:05:03.166
Yeah,
I, I don't mind if people know who I am,

0:05:03.166,0:05:06.208
but I don't make it overt
because it's not about you.

0:05:06.208,0:05:08.166
It's about the story. Exactly. Right.

0:05:08.166,0:05:11.500
Which is, again, why you're lieutenant,
why we promoted you,

0:05:12.375,0:05:15.375
you??re selfless, you??re
a servant or servant leader.

0:05:16.000,0:05:17.958
But I

0:05:17.958,0:05:22.166
when I became mayor, I connected the dots
because Cindy introduced me to you.

0:05:22.166,0:05:26.750
And she connected it for, for me
that you were Shane on the podcast.

0:05:26.750,0:05:28.583
And I was like, no way.

0:05:28.583,0:05:29.333
I shared that story.

0:05:29.333,0:05:30.541
And I just

0:05:30.541,0:05:33.291
I share that story
because it was so significant to my life

0:05:33.291,0:05:35.333
and the and the work that we did
to make sure that the Marshall

0:05:35.333,0:05:35.958
Center happened. But

0:05:37.000,0:05:37.750
I also share the story

0:05:37.750,0:05:40.750
because that's just like,
that is just Ogden in a nutshell, right?

0:05:40.833,0:05:43.833
It's like America's
biggest small city, or something.

0:05:43.958,0:05:47.708
Like, but it it goes to the fact
that we are all in this together.

0:05:47.708,0:05:50.375
We're all doing work to make things,
good things happen.

0:05:50.375,0:05:54.083
And one of the good things that you do,
besides being a lieutenant

0:05:54.208,0:05:55.416
and all the other roles

0:05:55.416,0:05:58.416
that you fulfilled in the Ogden
Police Department, is that you spend time

0:05:59.625,0:06:01.000
on your own dime

0:06:01.000,0:06:04.000
developing this podcast about the history
of our police department.

0:06:04.458,0:06:06.833

It's a passion project.

0:06:06.833,0:06:07.958

Yeah, definitely.

0:06:07.958,0:06:10.833

Yeah,

it it's not paying any bills I'm sure. No.

0:06:10.833,0:06:13.166

No and

0:06:13.166,0:06:16.416

there's been honestly,
not to rabbit hole here, but

0:06:16.958,0:06:19.750

there is

0:06:19.750,0:06:21.666

there's, there's a hosting platform

0:06:21.666,0:06:26.500

and the hosting platform
is constantly offering to monetize it.

0:06:26.791,0:06:33.750

But I've turned it down so far
because to me that cheapens the message.

0:06:33.750,0:06:37.625

I'm not saying I'm never going to do it
because never say never about anything.

0:06:37.875,0:06:41.750

But at least for right now, I'm content
with where we're at with it.

0:06:42.000,0:06:42.500

Well,

0:06:43.208,0:06:45.291

it's probably
gonna monetize like 20 bucks.

0:06:45.291,0:06:48.291

Yeah, yeah, yeah, it's not worth it.

0:06:48.375,0:06:48.708

Who knows.

0:06:48.708,0:06:50.250

Yeah, yeah, yeah. No idea.

0:06:50.250,0:06:53.250

I know I love the episode. I in fact,

0:06:53.375,0:06:56.833

you've actually done more episodes
beyond just the police department.

0:06:56.833,0:07:00.666

You've done local, war heroes as well.

0:07:00.666,0:07:01.583

Yeah. Right. Yeah.

0:07:01.583,0:07:06.166

Guys, you, we did a kind of a spinoff
series called Ogden's Masters of the Air.

0:07:06.875,0:07:11.291

So we're sort of tying in the, last year
they released Masters of the Air,

0:07:11.291,0:07:13.208

and we thought it would be cool,

0:07:13.208,0:07:15.750
because if you think about it,
you go to the cemetery

0:07:15.750,0:07:20.458
and you see the wall of veterans
who lost their life overseas in war.

0:07:20.875,0:07:23.541
And those are just names on a wall.

0:07:23.541,0:07:25.708
And if we can bring those names to life

0:07:25.708,0:07:28.750
somehow
give you a sense of who that person was,

0:07:29.291,0:07:32.541
then that makes it more to you
than just names on a wall.

0:07:32.541,0:07:34.041
It's a key piece of our history.

0:07:34.041,0:07:37.958
Ogden's sons are buried overseas right now
and will never come home,

0:07:38.500,0:07:40.541
you know, so that's something that

0:07:40.541,0:07:44.916
that I think is worth
it was worth definitely worth our time.

0:07:44.916,0:07:47.583
And we're going to do some more stuff
like that in the future for sure.

0:07:47.583,0:07:49.541
Well, it's easy to say,
but it's harder to do.

0:07:49.541,0:07:51.458
But we owe that to them. Absolutely.

0:07:51.458,0:07:53.791
To their families and loved ones
that left behind right.

0:07:53.791,0:07:54.666
Absolutely.

0:07:54.666,0:07:57.458
But it's that's an easy thing to say,
but it's a hard thing to do.

0:07:57.458,0:07:58.500
So I'm glad that you do it.

0:07:58.500,0:07:59.166
Oh thank you.

0:07:59.166,0:08:02.375
And I know for me
if you haven't, if you haven't,

0:08:03.625,0:08:05.708
listen to any of these episodes,
you really should.

0:08:05.708,0:08:06.125
It's.

0:08:06.125,0:08:07.541
You really go through a rabbit hole.

0:08:07.541,0:08:10.083

Like, I like to listen to it
while I'm doing something.

0:08:10.083,0:08:10.541

Yeah.

0:08:10.541,0:08:12.916

You know, if I'm working with my hands
or doing yard work or whatever,

0:08:12.916,0:08:15.916

I put it in my in the ear
and listen to it, because there's

0:08:16.041,0:08:19.333

some of them are a couple hours long,
and there are stories about Ogden.

0:08:19.708,0:08:21.375

Oh, yeah.

And there's stories through Ogden???

0:08:21.375,0:08:23.375

people,
which is exactly what this is, right?

0:08:23.375,0:08:25.500

This is this.

These are the stories of Ogden.

0:08:25.500,0:08:27.458

Yeah. As told through our people.

0:08:27.458,0:08:28.125

Yeah. Right.

0:08:28.125,0:08:28.833

Absolutely.

0:08:28.833,0:08:30.416

And all within the context of trying

0:08:30.416,0:08:33.416

to make sure that we are harnessing
the best of ourselves.

0:08:33.541,0:08:33.875

Yeah.

0:08:33.875,0:08:35.875

And sharing the examples
so that we can be an example

0:08:35.875,0:08:38.708

for others to make Ogden better. Exactly.

So that's what you're doing.

0:08:38.708,0:08:41.541

But you're doing it
retroactively, right? Yeah, yeah.

0:08:41.541,0:08:47.458

Most of our the vast majority of our
episodes are involving Ogden's past.

0:08:47.625,0:08:50.750

There's one episode
where there's a current Ogden detective

0:08:50.750,0:08:54.708

that talks about his great great uncle
that worked for Ogden as a detective.

0:08:55.333,0:08:57.250

So we have fun telling that story.

0:08:57.250,0:09:02.166

And he didn't know that his great great uncle Henry G.

0:09:02.166,0:09:08.208
Allred was an Ogden detective, but, that's that Henry G.

0:09:08.208,0:09:10.666
Allred is family by marriage of my wife.

0:09:10.666,0:09:12.416
Really? Yeah. Okay. See?

0:09:12.416,0:09:16.166
And there's these cool, there's these cool connections you can piece together.

0:09:16.250,0:09:16.583
Is that.

0:09:16.583,0:09:18.750
Is that Ogden or what? Yeah, right.

0:09:18.750,0:09:22.000
Wow. It's big enough that it's got the big city vibe, but small enough.

0:09:22.208,0:09:24.791
It's Ogden, you know, it's like the perfect city.

0:09:24.791,0:09:27.166
I know I love it, but I actually do think we're the perfect size.

0:09:27.166,0:09:30.041
I agree, like, actually the police is the perfect size.

0:09:30.041,0:09:33.041
I agree, we're we're the big dogs here in this area.

0:09:33.208,0:09:35.958
And we are outfitted and resourced and we are the best.

0:09:35.958,0:09:36.625
Right.

0:09:36.625,0:09:38.500
And all the roles that you had,

0:09:38.500,0:09:40.666
that's what brings officers here because there's so many opportunities

0:09:40.666,0:09:42.958
and all these different specialties and units and things. Right?

0:09:42.958,0:09:45.666
Yeah, absolutely.
You want that variety in your career. Yep.

0:09:45.666,0:09:49.333
But we're not such a big bureaucracy that you can't make change.

0:09:49.541,0:09:50.041
Exactly.

0:09:50.041,0:09:54.708
You can't turn and move and adapt and be data driven and exact and innovative.

0:09:55.166,0:09:57.583
It's the sweet spot. Oh yeah. Yeah, yeah.

0:09:57.583,0:10:02.791
Absolutely big enough
that we're classified as a big department.

0:10:03.458,0:10:06.250
Small enough that the chief can still know

0:10:06.250,0:10:09.250
everybody and the mayor can know
everybody, and,

0:10:09.583,0:10:11.291
you know, big enough
that it's like I said, it's

0:10:11.291,0:10:14.291
got that big city vibe, but small enough
that's, you know, everybody.

0:10:14.291,0:10:17.291
And you can effectuate change
if you need to effectuate change.

0:10:17.375,0:10:18.791
Yeah. That's cool.

0:10:18.791,0:10:19.916
So speaking of the chief.

0:10:19.916,0:10:23.083
Yes. Chief Jake Sube yes, certainly.

0:10:23.125,0:10:25.500
But the same thing applies for past
chiefs.

0:10:25.500,0:10:29.541
But, one of the things I got to do is
being mayor is to hire a new police chief.

0:10:29.750,0:10:32.291
Yeah. That's a really serious thing.

0:10:32.291,0:10:33.166
Yeah. Oh, yeah.

0:10:33.166,0:10:35.166
In mayor school, which is a real thing.

0:10:35.166,0:10:36.708
I went to mayor school for a minute.

0:10:36.708,0:10:39.375
They taught us that the most important

0:10:39.375,0:10:41.416
relationship
you have in all of your administration,

0:10:41.416,0:10:44.375
in your tenure,
is with your police chief, period.

0:10:44.375,0:10:47.375
If you don't have a good relationship,
if you can't work together

0:10:47.833,0:10:51.041
to make your city function and be safe,
then you are not going to be an

0:10:51.041,0:10:52.333
effective mayor.

0:10:52.333,0:10:53.291
So what they taught us.

0:10:53.291,0:10:57.000
So I took that step very seriously.

0:10:57.000,0:10:58.125
Yeah. And one of the questions

0:10:58.125,0:11:01.500
I asked the candidates in the interviews
was why Ogden?

0:11:02.333,0:11:03.666
But I also asked,

0:11:04.875,0:11:07.416
what do
you want your legacy to be as chief?

0:11:07.416,0:11:10.416
What do you want to leave behind
as your mark and your stamp?

0:11:10.583,0:11:13.666
And Chief Sube talked about
how he'd like to engage with the youth,

0:11:14.291,0:11:17.541
particularly around
the Marshall White Center, especially with

0:11:17.541,0:11:20.541
the message of what that means
is to who it???, it's named after.

0:11:21.125,0:11:25.458
The story of the two part series on,
Detective Marshall White and your podcast.

0:11:25.583,0:11:27.458
Yeah. Everybody should listen to it.

0:11:27.458,0:11:28.166
You have got to.

0:11:28.166,0:11:32.833
If you live in Ogden, you have to listen
these two episodes 100%, 100%.

0:11:32.833,0:11:33.166
You won't.

0:11:33.166,0:11:34.750
You won't just understand
the man, you??, I'll understand

0:11:34.750,0:11:37.708
the significance
of the of the recreation center if you do.

0:11:37.708,0:11:39.625
Yeah. And why it is where it is.

0:11:39.625,0:11:44.125
Because that's in the same corner
where his home was that he lived in.

0:11:45.250,0:11:46.125
Anyway, I??, m on a tangent.

0:11:46.125,0:11:47.916
But just plugging the episodes.

0:11:47.916,0:11:50.083
You have to watch them. Yeah.

0:11:50.083,0:11:53.041
But one of the things that he said that
he wants to leave behind is his legacy

0:11:53.041,0:11:56.166
is that he wants all of our officers
to understand where they came from,

0:11:57.000,0:12:01.000
where as a department, we all stand on the
shoulders of those that come before us.

0:12:01.250,0:12:04.250
Yeah, that's one of my favorite things
to remind new guys.

0:12:04.250,0:12:04.875
Right.

0:12:04.875,0:12:07.833
So you guys, in fact,
we just sworn in new officers

0:12:07.833,0:12:10.708
and you guys are going back
to your original badge.

0:12:10.708,0:12:12.750
Yeah, in today's form, of course. Yeah.

0:12:12.750,0:12:15.125
As a reminder of where we come from. Yes.

0:12:15.125,0:12:18.041
And Chief Sube is going to be bringing
a lot more of these stories

0:12:18.041,0:12:21.125
about the leaders in the past,
making sure that we tell the stories.

0:12:21.125,0:12:24.166
And you're going to be an enormous part
of helping to do that.

0:12:24.166,0:12:28.541
I'm excited to do that because I think
that's definitely one thing that we could

0:12:29.166,0:12:34.125
do better at is giving our new officers
an understanding of the legends,

0:12:34.500,0:12:38.750
the local legends that came before them
and what they did, the legacies.

0:12:38.916,0:12:40.541
Yeah. Right. Absolutely.

0:12:40.541,0:12:45.291
Well, in the sense that one day there will
be generations looking at them the same.

0:12:45.500,0:12:46.333
Yeah.

0:12:46.333,0:12:47.833
Yeah, absolutely.

0:12:47.833,0:12:49.500
Send that message home to the new guys.

0:12:49.500,0:12:52.166
We, you know, throw up some pictures of.

0:12:52.166,0:12:53.791
And I'm just going to throw out
some names here.

0:12:53.791,0:12:55.000
But like Bill Milligan,

0:12:55.000,0:12:58.833
legendary detective
from the 20s to the 40s in Ogden, Charles

0:12:58.833,0:13:01.833
Everett Noble, same type of thing,
same type of time period.

0:13:01.833,0:13:02.500
Barlow B.

0:13:02.500,0:13:06.250
Wilson Ogden, police officer,
became Weber County sheriff.

0:13:06.250,0:13:07.958
Came back to Ogden to be the sergeant.

0:13:07.958,0:13:11.375
And there's a whole rabbit hole
I could go down and they called him B.B.

0:13:11.583,0:13:12.041
Wilson.

0:13:12.041,0:13:15.958
But you know,
you put some of those guys up

0:13:15.958,0:13:19.041
and show the guys
these are the people that came before you,

0:13:19.041,0:13:22.833
and then you hit them with
maybe at some point you're that guy.

0:13:23.000,0:13:23.875
Yeah.

0:13:23.875,0:13:27.125
50 years from now, 100 years from now,
that's your picture up there

0:13:27.125,0:13:28.083
that people are like,

0:13:28.083,0:13:32.541
wow, how did insert officer's name here
do what he did during his time frame?

0:13:32.916,0:13:33.250
Right.

0:13:33.250,0:13:35.291
How did he become that man or.

0:13:35.291,0:13:37.500
Yeah, how did she figure that out?

0:13:37.500,0:13:39.083
Yes, she was on the streets.

0:13:39.083,0:13:40.583
And what was it like back then?

0:13:40.583,0:13:44.250
Well, and, you know,
I go back to, James Pender a lot.

0:13:44.291,0:13:47.291
James Pender was our first episode,

0:13:47.666,0:13:52.083
and he was the first chief of detectives
of the Ogden Police Department.

0:13:52.583,0:13:55.875
And he's kind of an interesting
cat in the sense that he was

0:13:56.208,0:13:59.208
brought in
to be the chief of detectives at Ogden.

0:13:59.916,0:14:01.875
Law enforcement was very new.

0:14:01.875,0:14:03.375
It was a new idea at the time.

0:14:03.375,0:14:06.500
I mean, you had constables
and you had town marshals and things

0:14:06.500,0:14:06.791
like that.

0:14:06.791,0:14:10.000
But the idea of a municipal
law enforcement was new.

0:14:10.000,0:14:11.333
And then detectives,

0:14:11.333,0:14:14.083
the thought of a detective,
someone whose job it was to follow up

0:14:14.083,0:14:16.833
with previously committed crimes
and actually go out and detect.

0:14:16.833,0:14:19.666
That's like a revolutionary idea
at the time.

0:14:19.666,0:14:21.916
And Pender was a former

0:14:21.916,0:14:25.125
scout in the Indian wars for the cavalry.

0:14:25.208,0:14:28.208
So he was a, Union Army scout.

0:14:28.541,0:14:31.958
Comes to Ogden, just a tough old cowboy,
and becomes

0:14:31.958,0:14:36.500
this legendary detective
and then has to navigate

0:14:37.458,0:14:38.708
the streets of Ogden.

0:14:38.708,0:14:42.875
And,
there was ever changing politics back

0:14:42.875,0:14:47.083
then in the mayor's office,
between the different political parties.

0:14:47.625,0:14:50.750
And so he's got to navigate
that and maintain his position.

0:14:50.750,0:14:54.166
And then also at the same time, he's
got to navigate the criminal underworld,

0:14:54.166,0:14:59.708
which, is run by Bell London

at the time on 25th Street.

0:14:59.708,0:15:02.708
So he's, Pender???'s this, I, I've made this,

0:15:03.208,0:15:07.250
I've made this joke
before that if HBO wanted to,

0:15:07.250,0:15:11.375
you could have an incredibly entertaining
period mini

0:15:11.375,0:15:15.250
series on Ogden of the early 1900s

0:15:15.458,0:15:17.875
and the fascinating cast of characters
that were there.

0:15:17.875,0:15:21.250
But to get to Pender,
he's got to navigate all that

0:15:21.250,0:15:24.666
in an era where people are still trying
to figure out what policing is

0:15:24.666,0:15:28.583
and is supposed to be, and this is pre-
all kinds of case laws that we have now.

0:15:28.583,0:15:30.041
So these guys are just, you know,

0:15:30.041,0:15:33.041
now we have established academies
and we have things like that.

0:15:33.083,0:15:35.375
And these guys are just figuring it out
as they go along.

0:15:35.375,0:15:38.708
It's like you're hired as a police
officer, go out and be a police officer,

0:15:38.875,0:15:39.583
right. Figure it out.

0:15:39.583,0:15:42.125
And good luck to you on on 25th Street.

0:15:42.125,0:15:44.208
That's crazy. So if you want to

0:15:45.875,0:15:47.250
if you love Ogden and you

0:15:47.250,0:15:51.791
really want to know its history, you can
you can track honestly American history.

0:15:52.083,0:15:52.458
Oh, yeah.

0:15:52.458,0:15:54.375
Through the Ogden Police Department. Yes.

0:15:54.375,0:15:55.958
Because American history.

0:15:55.958,0:15:58.416
It unfolded on 25th Street. Yes.

0:15:58.416,0:16:01.583
It unfolded right out the
the steps of the of the train

0:16:01.583,0:16:04.333
through the Union Station
on the 25th Street.

0:16:04.333,0:16:07.333
Like when I hear the stories
on your podcast,

0:16:07.750,0:16:10.875
like, I feel like I understand what it was
like to live in Ogden back then.

0:16:11.166,0:16:12.791
Just through your voice.

0:16:12.791,0:16:14.333
That's awesome. That's the goal.

0:16:14.333,0:16:18.125
That's right, is to give people
at least a perspective of the period.

0:16:18.333,0:16:19.916
Well, history is making a comeback.

0:16:19.916,0:16:22.791
Yeah, right. Yeah. It's cool again. Yes.

0:16:22.791,0:16:24.791
So dorks like you,

0:16:24.791,0:16:26.583
we're about to rule again. Yeah, exactly.

0:16:26.583,0:16:27.750
You're popular. Yeah. But,

0:16:28.791,0:16:30.666
And I'm
not saying that with all sincerity.

0:16:30.666,0:16:31.375
It's.

0:16:31.375,0:16:35.083
It's really important
to capture this stuff so that people.

0:16:35.083,0:16:37.500
And it's really important
that we all go out and listen to it

0:16:37.500,0:16:40.166
so that we can understand,
where we come from.

0:16:40.166,0:16:40.791
Yeah.

0:16:40.791,0:16:43.750
And I'm trying
to, I'm trying to say is an HBO episode.

0:16:43.750,0:16:45.166
Would that be a good thing for Ogden now,

0:16:45.166,0:16:48.916
or a bad thing,
because it would be such a cool story.

0:16:48.916,0:16:49.541
It would.

0:16:49.541,0:16:53.583
That's and it's so Ogden, it's
something that would be akin to at least

0:16:53.583,0:16:56.583
the way I picture it, Peaky Blinders.
Yeah.

0:16:56.791,0:17:01.166
You know, like I lost Steve Buscemi.

0:17:01.291,0:17:02.333
Oh, yeah.

0:17:02.333,0:17:06.500
Boardwalk Empire, Boardwalk
Empire is maybe even more appropriate,

0:17:06.500,0:17:08.333
but you would just tell it,
you know, from Pender???s standpoint.

0:17:08.333,0:17:10.125
I was gonna say without,
without all the money.

0:17:10.125,0:17:11.500
But it is with the money

0:17:11.500,0:17:13.958
because we had more millionaires
per capita than anywhere else in the US.

0:17:13.958,0:17:14.375
Oh, yeah.

0:17:14.375,0:17:18.500
Well, and that that takes you down
another rabbit hole.

0:17:18.500,0:17:19.500
You know, Bob Burke,

0:17:19.500,0:17:23.291
who was really, like Pender,
revolutionized the chief of detectives.

0:17:23.291,0:17:27.458
And then Bob Burke
sort of became the peak detective.

0:17:27.458,0:17:30.291
And he's about a generation after Pender.

0:17:30.291,0:17:34.875
But, you know, he
he investigated, the Eccles mansion

0:17:34.875,0:17:38.291
being blown up by a Black Hand
gang at the time.

0:17:38.750,0:17:43.333
So you had, you know, and it's it's,
right there.

0:17:43.416,0:17:47.458
You probably picturing it in your head in
terms of, you know, exactly where it is.

0:17:47.458,0:17:48.083
Yeah, yeah.

0:17:48.083,0:17:52.833
So the Eccles family and this is
what's fascinating about Ogden as a whole.

0:17:53.583,0:17:55.000
Key rail stop.

0:17:55.000,0:17:55.625
Right.

0:17:55.625,0:17:59.166
Ogden itself as a city
has its municipal police department.

0:17:59.500,0:18:02.958
But when you think about the transitory
population, oh,

0:18:03.041,0:18:05.416
thousands of people pouring in to Ogden
Oh, my gosh. On a daily basis.

0:18:05.416,0:18:06.666
In and out, in and out.

0:18:06.666,0:18:10.791
And you've got professional athletes
like Jack Dempsey was very familiar

0:18:10.791,0:18:12.125
with Ogden. Then. You know,

0:18:13.250,0:18:14.166
we'll talk about I'm sure.

0:18:14.166,0:18:17.375
But boxing Jack Dempsey is a local.

0:18:17.541,0:18:20.625
He wasn't born in Ogden,
but he was very familiar with Ogden, made

0:18:20.625,0:18:23.958
a number of stops in Ogden,
refereed boxing matches in Ogden.

0:18:25.166,0:18:27.875
And this is at a time
when the heavyweight champion of the world

0:18:27.875,0:18:32.291
is the highest figure in all of sports,
and which Jack Dempsey was.

0:18:32.291,0:18:34.750
Yes. Yeah. Just just to be clear.

0:18:34.750,0:18:37.208
And then you got Teddy Roosevelt
coming through Ogden.

0:18:37.208,0:18:38.083
I??ve seen those pictures. Right.

0:18:38.083,0:18:42.666
You know, you've got so
and then you've got the criminal element

0:18:42.666,0:18:46.458
that comes through Ogden
and the Ogden Police Department is tasked

0:18:46.458,0:18:49.666
with maintaining order of all of it,
because as soon as you get off

0:18:49.666,0:18:53.166
the train, you're no longer
Union Pacific's problem.

0:18:53.166,0:18:58.041
You're now Ogden City's, and 25th Street
is right there and the Ogden

0:18:58.041,0:19:01.833
Police Department at that time,
had to have had to deal with all of it.

0:19:01.833,0:19:03.541
So I kind of I marvel.

0:19:03.541,0:19:07.500
That's why I've spent a lot of time
in this in that early 1900s time period,

0:19:07.500,0:19:11.083
because I marvel
at what those guys were able to do,

0:19:11.333,0:19:14.166
right, based on their limitations,
that they were stuff.

0:19:14.166,0:19:17.500
I mean, so every time we do, new hiring

0:19:17.666,0:19:21.250
or lateral transfers or a promotion
ceremony, I give the same speech.

0:19:21.250,0:19:24.416
We talk about our agreement
with one another that

0:19:25.625,0:19:27.041
our compass is the Constitution.

0:19:27.041,0:19:27.833
It's the rule of law.

0:19:27.833,0:19:30.833
Yes. We expect everybody in the city
to follow the law,

0:19:31.000,0:19:33.583
but we demand of ourselves
that we do. Yes.

0:19:33.583,0:19:34.875
We demand it of each other.

0:19:34.875,0:19:36.166
I even ask you to demand it of me.

0:19:36.166,0:19:39.416
I remember you looking right at me
and telling me this.

0:19:39.500,0:19:40.000
Correct.

0:19:40.000,0:19:42.083
Because when you're a lieutenant,
you're the one that's going

0:19:42.083,0:19:44.375
to be holding people accountable
to make sure, yep,

0:19:44.375,0:19:46.416
you're the grown up in the room,
whatever you want to say, right?

0:19:46.416,0:19:47.375
Like you have the rank.

0:19:47.375,0:19:49.541
You have to make sure that those are
the people you're supervising.

0:19:49.541,0:19:51.125
And sometimes your friends.

0:19:51.125,0:19:54.125
That's what we talked about in your

in your ceremony. Yep.

0:19:55.458,0:19:57.791

I say all that
because that's who we are, right.

0:19:57.791,0:20:01.083

And we but at the time
we had a constitution

0:20:01.083,0:20:04.500

but they didn't have all the case law,
all the best practices and the policies.

0:20:04.500,0:20:06.791

They were like you said,
they just said, go figure it out.

0:20:06.791,0:20:08.833

Here's a badge. Yeah. Right. Yeah.

0:20:08.833,0:20:13.083

And so as an institution,
policing was figuring out as you go, yeah.

0:20:13.333,0:20:15.916

And people were figuring out
all kinds of ways I guess. Yeah. Right.

0:20:15.916,0:20:18.708

They were laying the foundation
that we later built on.

0:20:18.708,0:20:19.041

Right.

0:20:19.041,0:20:22.625

You know, that's exactly what they were
doing is guys like Pender and Burke

0:20:23.625,0:20:24.833

were figuring out

0:20:24.833,0:20:28.000

best practices
for interview and interrogation

0:20:28.000,0:20:31.125

and investigation of burglary rings
and thefts and things like that.

0:20:31.458,0:20:36.125

They were figuring out for themselves
the best practices so that we could borrow

0:20:36.125,0:20:39.666

from them and adapt it and continue
to use those investigatory practices.

0:20:39.666,0:20:43.541

I think about, the story told about
Marshall White is sound like Marshall

0:20:43.541,0:20:45.166

White was pretty strong. Dude.

0:20:45.166,0:20:47.208

Yes, he was a very capable, physical man.

0:20:47.208,0:20:48.166

Had had to be.

0:20:48.166,0:20:48.666

He had to be.

0:20:48.666,0:20:52.458

He had, but he also carried
a lot of street cred. Yes.

0:20:52.625,0:20:56.333
Not just because he was physical,
but people really respected the man. Yep.

0:20:56.708,0:20:59.708
And other
officers, white officers in particular,

0:20:59.833,0:21:02.833
often relied on him
and called on him for help.

0:21:02.916,0:21:04.916
So, like, we're trying
this is what we're trying to figure out.

0:21:04.916,0:21:06.416
That's what we're talking to.

0:21:06.416,0:21:08.583
You can't we can't just fight about it.

0:21:08.583,0:21:09.958
We're going to talk about it. Right.

0:21:09.958,0:21:14.375
And then Marshall White would come in
and he had this presence didn???t he.

0:21:14.375,0:21:16.416
I feel like, yeah, I feel like

0:21:17.458,0:21:18.666
I and I've, I've been very

0:21:18.666,0:21:21.791
blessed because I got to know Ron
in doing the podcast his son.

0:21:21.791,0:21:22.875
Yes, Ronnie White. Yeah.

0:21:22.875,0:21:24.583
And I got to know his grandson,
and his grandson

0:21:24.583,0:21:28.208
and I actually collaborated on the book
review of him on the podcast, but

0:21:29.083,0:21:33.708
everything and and Marshall White
was one of the main influences

0:21:33.708,0:21:37.916
for starting the podcast because,
you know, I was driving around the city

0:21:37.916,0:21:40.916
one day and I drove past the Marshall
White Center and I thought,

0:21:41.625,0:21:43.208
it's the old Marshall White Center.

0:21:43.208,0:21:46.208
And I thought, here, you know,
I know who Marshall White is,

0:21:46.416,0:21:49.416
and I know he lost his life
in the line of duty.

0:21:49.666,0:21:53.208
But it's regrettable
that I don't know more about him

0:21:53.208,0:21:55.500
and that the people of Ogden
don't know more about him.

0:21:55.500,0:21:58.416
And then as I started to research him,
I'm like,

0:21:58.416,0:22:01.541
oh my God,
this man has an aura like this, okay?

0:22:01.625,0:22:05.333
It projects through the histories
that Marshall White,

0:22:05.333,0:22:08.375
when he was coming down
the street, had an aura about him.

0:22:08.375,0:22:09.166
And that's right.

0:22:09.166,0:22:10.875
And he wasn't, it.

0:22:10.875,0:22:12.458
I mean, he was physically tough.

0:22:12.458,0:22:16.875
There is no question about it at the time,
if not the toughest,

0:22:16.875,0:22:19.875
one of the toughest cops
on the Ogden Police Department.

0:22:20.083,0:22:21.791
But it was always said about him.

0:22:21.791,0:22:23.083
He used his words first,

0:22:23.083,0:22:27.041
and in fact, that's what ends up
getting him murdered is that, you know.

0:22:27.333,0:22:29.291
Yeah, youth juvenile with a gun.

0:22:29.291,0:22:33.375
And he tried to talk him down first
and the juvenile fired on him.

0:22:33.708,0:22:33.958
Yeah.

0:22:33.958,0:22:40.125
But, it's apparent when you study and
and not just talking to the family,

0:22:40.125,0:22:43.666
but really study in depth
the aura of Marshall White.

0:22:43.666,0:22:47.250
That that that's exactly what he had
was this this aura.

0:22:47.250,0:22:49.000
This. He was larger than life, you know.

0:22:49.000,0:22:50.250
And I don't know
if you explain it that way

0:22:50.250,0:22:52.625
in the episodes or not,

but that's certainly what I remember.

0:22:52.625,0:22:55.083

Yeah, that's how I that was my takeaway.

0:22:55.083,0:22:56.000

I'm glad.

0:22:56.000,0:22:59.458

So I don't I don't mean to use those words
and I don't you know,

0:22:59.458,0:23:00.791

I've had a lot of time.

0:23:00.791,0:23:01.250

That's the thing.

0:23:01.250,0:23:02.291

You do an episode

0:23:02.291,0:23:06.666

and then but you're not necessarily done
because you still come across.

0:23:07.750,0:23:10.750

And no matter how exhaustively
you research something,

0:23:10.875,0:23:13.958

you come across more information
and I'm sure.

0:23:13.958,0:23:18.083

And so, you know, there are some
that if I could go back and do over again,

0:23:18.083,0:23:20.375

I mean, I'm happy
with the way they all turned out.

0:23:20.375,0:23:23.625

But the one thing that I would
definitely do with Marshall White,

0:23:23.666,0:23:26.791

I'm glad you said that it comes across,
at least in the episode, if I don't use

0:23:26.791,0:23:29.791

the words is talk about that.

0:23:29.791,0:23:32.958

You know, we use these terms,
but I mean these things

0:23:33.458,0:23:36.500

as literally as I can mean them
in the hyperbolic sense.

0:23:36.500,0:23:39.041

But he was a mountain of a man.
He was an aura.

0:23:39.041,0:23:40.458

He was a legend.

0:23:40.458,0:23:42.666

He wasn't, you know, and he wasn't.

0:23:42.666,0:23:44.500

He was that way.

0:23:44.500,0:23:48.458

I think the best way I heard it
put was even if he hadn't been murdered

0:23:48.458,0:23:50.708

in the line of duty,
the Marshall White Center

0:23:50.708,0:23:53.166
should still be called
the Marshall White Center.

0:23:53.166,0:23:53.750
It's amazing.

0:23:53.750,0:23:55.958
Because of the type of person that he was.

0:23:55.958,0:23:58.958
All right, so for for viewers
and listeners, just know

0:23:59.083,0:24:02.083
when you download these episodes
and listen to them,

0:24:02.583,0:24:05.833
you can tell by listening to Shane???s
voice, just the way he shares the story.

0:24:06.250,0:24:09.250
I got the sense that Marshall White
had an aura, whether

0:24:09.375,0:24:12.375
whether you use those words
or not, the presence of the man,

0:24:12.958,0:24:15.416
you have an ability to tell the story,
but you also have the ability

0:24:15.416,0:24:18.500
to dig up the details,
to put them together in a factual way,

0:24:19.125,0:24:21.125
but to tell in a way
that's representative of history,

0:24:21.125,0:24:24.125
really representative of the history,
the good, the bad, the ugly, whatever.

0:24:24.250,0:24:24.875
Right?

0:24:24.875,0:24:29.291
The point is not to create an aura
that didn't exist, right?

0:24:29.375,0:24:31.583
To share the aura that was right.

0:24:31.583,0:24:34.166
Yeah. That's how you honor the man.

0:24:34.166,0:24:36.083
I couldn't have said it better myself.

0:24:36.083,0:24:37.333
I agree 100%.

0:24:37.333,0:24:41.416
So if you're on the fence of listening
to these episodes like go.

0:24:41.458,0:24:45.000
Yeah, like hurry,
like stop, go, quit listening to this one.

0:24:45.000,0:24:45.583
Go, go.

0:24:48.166,0:24:49.875

But those--

Listen to both, listen to both.

0:24:49.875,0:24:51.125

Yeah, yeah.

0:24:51.125,0:24:53.833

After this one.

0:24:53.833,0:24:55.125

But we tell those stories.

0:24:55.125,0:24:58.125

Let's let's get back to what
it's like to be a cop in Ogden, okay?

0:24:58.166,0:25:02.291

Because I hear from so many officers here,
including multiple generations.

0:25:03.000,0:25:06.500

Just what, two days ago,
we just swore in another officer

0:25:06.500,0:25:10.000

who was the second generation
officer in his family.

0:25:11.125,0:25:14.125

There is so much pride
in being a part of this department

0:25:14.500,0:25:17.375

because there's pride
in being a part of greatness.

0:25:17.375,0:25:19.000

Yeah. Right. Yeah.

0:25:19.000,0:25:19.875

So. Absolutely.

0:25:19.875,0:25:23.125

So tell me about how your podcast
and all the research

0:25:23.125,0:25:26.000

you do digging through all these records
that we still have.

0:25:26.000,0:25:26.666

Yeah.

0:25:26.666,0:25:29.500

How does it help with your pride
in being an officer at OPD.

0:25:29.500,0:25:34.083

Oh, I was always a very proud
Ogden police officer. And

0:25:35.833,0:25:37.333

once I

0:25:37.333,0:25:40.375

really started becoming a student of the

0:25:40.750,0:25:43.416

the officers that came before us,

0:25:43.416,0:25:45.791

I mean, it's
hard to put it in a number too,

0:25:45.791,0:25:50.333

but that magnified by 100,

you know, it again

0:25:50.333,0:25:53.458
when you realize the guys that have
and this is something

0:25:53.500,0:25:58.208
this is like the history nerd in me,
but I like to find out

0:25:58.208,0:26:03.041
where things happen in the city
and then go stand in those places

0:26:03.250,0:26:06.375
and just try to get a sense
of what it could have been like.

0:26:06.375,0:26:09.375
And then you think to yourself, you know,

0:26:09.833,0:26:12.833
this is the spot where,

0:26:14.125,0:26:16.375
and I say

0:26:16.375,0:26:20.375
in the episode, an individual
who wasn't as enlightened as we are

0:26:20.375,0:26:24.708
now told Doc White
that he was not going to stop

0:26:25.000,0:26:28.000
for a police officer who was black.

0:26:28.458,0:26:31.500
And this is the spot where Doc White

0:26:31.875,0:26:34.625
shot his tires out of his car
and said, looks like you???re stopping.

0:26:34.625,0:26:35.500
Looks like you're stopping.

0:26:35.500,0:26:39.416
Yeah, no, but, but, you know, and that's,
you know, a long time ago again.

0:26:39.416,0:26:44.375
But, I like to stand in those places
and get a sense of

0:26:44.375,0:26:47.916
of the guys that came before me
and that they, at one time

0:26:48.166,0:26:51.958
I'm standing in the same places
as Marshall White or as Bill Milligan

0:26:52.958,0:26:55.000
and I, it would be my hope

0:26:55.000,0:26:58.625
that in some small way,
the podcast for the.

0:26:58.708,0:27:02.166
And I know because they talk to me,
but for the officers that listen to it,

0:27:02.500,0:27:07.375
that it is giving them a sense of pride
in the city because we are,

0:27:08.291,0:27:11.458
you know, I'm not throwing shade
at anybody else or anywhere else, but

0:27:12.166,0:27:15.666
no one can really lay claim to the things
that the Ogden Police Department

0:27:15.666,0:27:19.500
can lay claim to in the sense
of the history and the traditions.

0:27:19.500,0:27:22.500
I mean, that's not to say there aren't
history and traditions in other cities.

0:27:22.500,0:27:23.625
There certainly are.

0:27:23.625,0:27:29.500
But at least for our state, Ogden's got
everyone beat by history and tradition.

0:27:29.666,0:27:32.666
One of the terms we use,
especially lately around here is,

0:27:32.666,0:27:35.666
with housing being a topic of the day

0:27:35.708,0:27:37.416
we call ourselves, relative
to all the other cities

0:27:37.416,0:27:39.083
in the state of Utah, Legacy City.

0:27:39.083,0:27:41.291
Yeah, because we're
one of the older cities were built out.

0:27:41.291,0:27:44.750
We can't fix the housing problem
the way every other city can.

0:27:44.750,0:27:45.000
Yeah.

0:27:45.000,0:27:48.041
So we call ourselves a legacy city
and it applies here.

0:27:48.250,0:27:50.708
Yeah, we're
absolutely a legacy department.

0:27:50.708,0:27:51.875
Legacy city.

0:27:51.875,0:27:56.291
We we we are the legacy of northern Utah
when it comes to police work.

0:27:56.500,0:27:59.041
Oh yeah. And all
is really a lot of history up here.

0:27:59.041,0:28:00.166
Yeah. It's like it was Ogden.

0:28:00.166,0:28:02.500
It started in Ogden, it is Ogden right.

0:28:02.500,0:28:04.208
And that's and that's you see that.

0:28:04.208,0:28:07.916

You see that
not only not only now, I mean, because,

0:28:08.458,0:28:11.416
you know, we're the biggest city,
the biggest department in the area.

0:28:11.416,0:28:14.500
I would argue,
and other people might argue with me, but

0:28:14.500,0:28:17.500
I would say we're the most innovative
in the things that we are doing.

0:28:18.250,0:28:21.583
And history at least would prove me

0:28:21.583,0:28:24.583
correct
in that Ogden has always been that way.

0:28:25.083,0:28:25.333
Right?

0:28:25.333,0:28:28.958
We've always been at the forefront
and then people catch up.

0:28:29.291,0:28:29.791
Like I bet

0:28:29.791,0:28:33.458
we were the first department in Northern
Utah to put, officers in the schools.

0:28:34.125,0:28:35.000
I would think so.

0:28:35.000,0:28:37.958
We've got our SROs,
we have the best in the

0:28:37.958,0:28:40.791
and the most well-developed
intelligence apparatus.

0:28:40.791,0:28:42.458
Right. Yep.

0:28:42.458,0:28:45.250
Even even Salt Lake
PD doesn't have what we have.

0:28:45.250,0:28:48.541
People would assume that we that they
that they don't, you know, I mean, right.

0:28:48.583,0:28:52.500
No, I we do I'm thinking the area
tactical analysis center,

0:28:52.500,0:28:53.708
the things we've done with the crime

0:28:53.708,0:28:57.416
reduction unit,
the task forces that we've created with,

0:28:57.500,0:29:02.125
with federal agencies,
you know, the right the,

0:29:02.833,0:29:05.500
the community police bureau
in and of itself

0:29:05.500,0:29:09.875

and what they accomplish on a daily basis,
you know, and then putting advocates

0:29:09.875,0:29:13.708
with the community police bureau,
we're very forward thinking that way.

0:29:13.750,0:29:14.000
Right?

0:29:14.000,0:29:17.083
You know, I mean, it it carries over
to fire to with fire saying, what's what

0:29:17.083,0:29:20.083
can we do to put mental health
professionals

0:29:20.083,0:29:22.625
in a place where they can respond
to mental health crises and calls?

0:29:22.625,0:29:24.666
Yeah, with our officers
and with our fire department.

0:29:24.666,0:29:28.125
It's this innovation
around problem solving.

0:29:28.125,0:29:29.166
And it gets back to the sense

0:29:29.166,0:29:33.125
that we're big enough to be resourced
and small enough to be innovative.

0:29:33.458,0:29:34.166
Absolutely.

0:29:34.166,0:29:37.458
And if you notice, other places
copy what we do.

0:29:37.458,0:29:39.583
And imitation is the most sincere
form of flattery.

0:29:39.583,0:29:40.375
That's correct.

0:29:40.375,0:29:43.375
So, so so for anybody
who's listening to the podcast, I,

0:29:43.541,0:29:46.541
I, I don't say this lightly like I came to

0:29:47.083,0:29:50.541
I came to this role as mayor
with a level of respect for OPD.

0:29:50.541,0:29:52.541
I did it was built in,

0:29:52.541,0:29:55.541
but anytime a new mayor comes
in, there's a especially with the police,

0:29:56.250,0:29:57.666
with special,
when you're an elected official,

0:29:57.666,0:30:01.333
a politician, there's this like
how are you going to do this?

0:30:01.333,0:30:02.333

Like, what's this going to be like?

0:30:02.333,0:30:03.791

Are you to are going to use us

0:30:03.791,0:30:07.625

to get cheap shots and then, are we,
are you going to politicize us, right?

0:30:08.708,0:30:09.125

It's kind of

0:30:09.125,0:30:12.958

like, wonder how this is going to go right
and how this is going to go.

0:30:12.958,0:30:15.250

And if and if you're wondering
like why that's so important,

0:30:15.250,0:30:17.083

it literally could mean their freedom if,

0:30:17.083,0:30:19.833

if they're not treated with fairness
and respect. Right.

0:30:19.833,0:30:21.125

According to the rule of law.

0:30:21.125,0:30:24.416

That's why we talk about the Constitution
being our compass.

0:30:24.416,0:30:25.125

Absolutely.

0:30:25.125,0:30:28.958

That that we don't just expect
we demand it of ourselves.

0:30:29.500,0:30:32.500

Right. So,

0:30:32.791,0:30:35.583

when we get to be
that kind of a department,

0:30:35.583,0:30:41.208

we get to invest in the information,
in the data, into the solutions.

0:30:41.625,0:30:44.625

Instead of having to invest it,
invest our energy into wondering

0:30:44.833,0:30:47.833

or doubting or worrying. Right.

0:30:47.833,0:30:52.666

You know, I mean, yeah, I, I have come
to this position with OPD of respect.

0:30:53.458,0:30:55.125

I come by it honestly and naturally.

0:30:55.125,0:30:58.875

I come by it through genuine
observation and experience.

0:30:59.583,0:31:02.583

I come by knowing with certainty

0:31:02.625,0:31:05.208

that OPD is the best department
in the state of Utah.

0:31:05.208,0:31:07.416

Because I've seen the things you've done.

0:31:07.416,0:31:09.833
I've seen the hard things
that no one knows.

0:31:09.833,0:31:12.375
Right? Because they're too hurtful
and too personal, right?

0:31:12.375,0:31:14.208
That we don't talk about them. Right.

0:31:14.208,0:31:17.250
But I've been there with you, seeing
you go through them as a department,

0:31:18.000,0:31:21.291
you can't have those kinds of experiences
without coming away

0:31:21.291,0:31:24.583
with a level of respect and admiration
that I do.

0:31:25.291,0:31:28.291
If I if I did,
I wouldn't be a good mayor for you.

0:31:28.541,0:31:31.625
So the history of our department
and who we are

0:31:31.625,0:31:34.625
today gives me an immense amount of pride.

0:31:35.500,0:31:38.916
And I'm not an officer at OPD,
but I sure wish I could be.

0:31:39.791,0:31:42.208
I just want to be a small part
in helping you

0:31:42.208,0:31:45.416
to continue the legacy
that you guys are building,

0:31:46.250,0:31:49.250
that it's just a legacy of excellence,

0:31:49.416,0:31:51.750
a legacy of integrity and of character.

0:31:51.750,0:31:52.000
Right?

0:31:52.000,0:31:54.541
Well,
and there's no doubt when you say it, I

0:31:54.541,0:31:58.333
my 100% believe
what you're saying to be true.

0:31:58.500,0:32:02.375
You know, that's kind of been
apparent from the jump or from the get go,

0:32:02.458,0:32:06.916
you know, is that there, you know,
going back to what we talked about earlier

0:32:07.666,0:32:10.666
with at least with those of us
that had been

0:32:10.791,0:32:14.375

around it, because we joke, there's always
I wonder how this is going to go right.

0:32:15.541,0:32:16.541
The vast majority

0:32:16.541,0:32:20.291
of us were like,
you know, okay, we're fine, we're fine.

0:32:20.291,0:32:23.291
Honestly, I needed
I actually talked with chief about this.

0:32:23.750,0:32:28.625
I needed time on my own to learn and
to see and just to grow to where we are.

0:32:28.666,0:32:29.375
Yeah.

0:32:29.375,0:32:32.375
Because I, I'm not one to just.

0:32:33.458,0:32:34.541
It's not that I don't trust.

0:32:34.541,0:32:35.833
It's just that I have to.

0:32:35.833,0:32:38.708
I have to learn
and read it and see it for myself.

0:32:38.708,0:32:40.625
And then I will truly, truly believe it.

0:32:40.625,0:32:41.500
Yeah, right.

0:32:41.500,0:32:42.666
Yeah, I get that.

0:32:42.666,0:32:45.625
That's kind of yeah,
similar type of way, honestly.

0:32:45.625,0:32:49.125
And in in a testament to the OPD,
you guys let me do that.

0:32:49.875,0:32:53.458
There was a time where I said
I need all the records for something.

0:32:54.250,0:32:56.916
All of them, and it took me

0:32:58.500,0:32:59.041
a month or a

0:32:59.041,0:33:02.083
month and a half
to make it through on my own, independent.

0:33:03.000,0:33:07.041
And I arrived at the exact conclusion
that you had as a department, not you.

0:33:07.416,0:33:08.291
Right.

0:33:08.291,0:33:11.916
And that was important for me,
because it showed me

0:33:12.458,0:33:16.000
on my own that I can count on

what I'm being told, you know.

0:33:16.000,0:33:18.291

Yeah. Oh, yeah. Yeah, I don't know.

0:33:18.291,0:33:21.291

I get what you're saying in the sense of,
like, it's not just.

0:33:21.708,0:33:24.375

Look, we all want to believe
what we're told, right?

0:33:24.375,0:33:28.750

But we all have at least
those of us that are like minded.

0:33:29.666,0:33:33.500

I mean, and I think you have,
inquisitive, inquisitive or,

0:33:33.583,0:33:35.125

you know, an investigatory mindset.

0:33:35.125,0:33:36.625

You're like, yeah,
I want to believe what I'm told.

0:33:36.625,0:33:40.708

But I also want to see it and and
I want to know it and know it for myself.

0:33:41.166,0:33:44.625

And then but I think probably we're
the same way in this regard is

0:33:45.125,0:33:49.000

once you do that a couple of times with
a certain source, you're like, you start.

0:33:49.041,0:33:50.375

That's what builds the trust.

0:33:50.375,0:33:53.708

And then you're like, okay, look,
you know, I can research for myself,

0:33:53.708,0:33:57.458

but I, you know, I believe it
because that's what I'm being told, right?

0:33:57.458,0:34:00.833

As opposed
to, you know, I and I think that's

0:34:02.375,0:34:04.000

hopefully
I'm making sense here in the sense

0:34:04.000,0:34:06.000

that if we just go around believing

0:34:06.000,0:34:07.791

what we're told
and never researching for ourself,

0:34:07.791,0:34:10.333

there's a chance we're going
to get blindsided, right? Correct.

0:34:10.333,0:34:13.291

But if we research for ourself
and we see that what we're always being

0:34:13.291,0:34:17.083

told by a certain source is accurate,
then there's a lot of trust there.

0:34:17.083,0:34:19.041
And then,
you know, have to really helpful.

0:34:19.041,0:34:21.541
Yeah, yeah, yeah I yeah.

0:34:21.541,0:34:25.458
So basically what I'm explaining is that
you you earned my respect as a department.

0:34:27.791,0:34:30.375
And I, and I hope
that I've earned your respect as mayor

0:34:30.375,0:34:33.583
because I have been and said
what I always said I would be.

0:34:33.583,0:34:34.875
Oh 100%. Right.

0:34:34.875,0:34:39.208
And so but this is incredibly important
because as we talk about

0:34:39.208,0:34:40.208
the legacy of the department,

0:34:41.708,0:34:44.166
I've had 90,000 people that

0:34:44.166,0:34:45.500
basically hired me.

0:34:45.500,0:34:48.500
Well, slightly less than half didn't.

0:34:50.291,0:34:52.208
But I am their mayor too, right.

0:34:52.208,0:34:55.250
And everybody out there is expecting
and demanding, and they deserve

0:34:55.833,0:35:00.083
to know that they've got a mayor that does
the work to confirm and and to earn.

0:35:00.791,0:35:01.541
Right? Yeah.

0:35:01.541,0:35:04.083
The respect. It's not just blind loyalty.

0:35:04.083,0:35:06.583
Right. Like my admiration is real.

0:35:06.583,0:35:10.750
And it was earned by every man and woman
in that department.

0:35:10.750,0:35:13.541
And so I share that because it's serious.
Yeah.

0:35:13.541,0:35:16.208
This is serious work. Yeah.
You love being a cop?

0:35:16.208,0:35:16.791
Oh, yeah.

0:35:16.791,0:35:17.708
I love OPD.

0:35:17.708,0:35:20.708
Yes, but the consequences of mistakes

are serious.

0:35:21.041,0:35:21.250

Yeah.

0:35:21.250,0:35:24.666

Marshall white,

the consequences were serious, but he.

0:35:24.750,0:35:29.583

That was a kid knowing him, he wasn't going to go in with a gun first.

0:35:29.583,0:35:31.666

He wanted to talk that kid out of it because it was a kid. Right.

0:35:31.666,0:35:32.916

And he dealt with him before.

0:35:32.916,0:35:35.791

He had

and he wanted that kid to be safe. Yeah.

0:35:35.791,0:35:36.916

And it cost him his life.

0:35:36.916,0:35:38.291

Yeah, that's how much he cared.

0:35:38.291,0:35:38.708

Yeah.

0:35:38.708,0:35:41.375

As we talk about the legacy of our department,

0:35:41.375,0:35:44.500

we all have to understand what we are stewards of.

0:35:44.666,0:35:47.500

Yes, I feel that weight

0:35:47.500,0:35:50.541

as the mayor, even though I don't carry the badge on myself.

0:35:52.166,0:35:53.916

And I,

0:35:53.916,0:35:56.583

I'm sure you guys carry the weight of that.

0:35:56.583,0:35:57.958

Right? Oh, 100%.

0:35:57.958,0:36:00.958

I mean,

we it's commonly heard around there

0:36:01.916,0:36:05.208

in terms of, you know, guys deal with all types of people

0:36:05.208,0:36:08.875

in all types of moods and whether cooperative or uncooperative,

0:36:08.875,0:36:11.833

they're all entitled to the same constitutional rights.

0:36:11.833,0:36:12.125

Right.

0:36:12.125,0:36:17.375

And we are we swore to uphold
the Constitution of the United States.

0:36:17.375,0:36:22.083
So not we didn't just swear that,
we would uphold the Constitution.

0:36:22.083,0:36:25.166
When people are nice to us,
we uphold the Constitution.

0:36:25.541,0:36:27.000
Nice.

0:36:27.000,0:36:29.166
Confrontational. Doesn't matter.

0:36:29.166,0:36:29.500
Right.

0:36:29.500,0:36:32.958
And so and that's that's something that

0:36:34.000,0:36:37.000
officers keep in mind
every day when they go out on the street.

0:36:37.333,0:36:40.666
And we have to have a system
of accountability. Yes.

0:36:41.166,0:36:43.541
Accountability starts with expectation.

0:36:43.541,0:36:46.541
And then the expectation
is the Constitution and that. Yep.

0:36:46.750,0:36:49.000
And that the Constitution
is what we hold each other to

0:36:49.000,0:36:52.000
and that there's a system
of making sure that that's happening,

0:36:52.000,0:36:53.166
you know, there's coaching along the way.

0:36:53.166,0:36:55.291
If there's if there's any thing
that veers,

0:36:55.291,0:36:57.541
but there's there's something
seriously sideways

0:36:57.541,0:36:59.541
that there's a standard
that you don't meet,

0:36:59.541,0:37:01.875
you know, I mean, yes,
I talk about this with officers.

0:37:01.875,0:37:04.875
I just can't believe that we're not
talking about it more as a country. Is.

0:37:05.500,0:37:06.458
That's the agreement.

0:37:06.458,0:37:09.250
That's that's the arrangement we have here
in the in the United States of America.

0:37:09.250,0:37:09.875
And I can't

0:37:10.916,0:37:11.458

I can't tell

0:37:11.458,0:37:14.583

people enough how much the officers,
that's all they ask for.

0:37:15.375,0:37:17.958

I say, I'm not going to protect you
by covering up for you.

0:37:17.958,0:37:20.000

And they're like,
we don't want you to. Right.

0:37:20.000,0:37:22.791

I go, I'll protect you
when you protect the Constitution

0:37:22.791,0:37:24.458

and you protect people's rights, right?

0:37:24.458,0:37:28.000

You follow the rule of law
and you use your training, and you use

0:37:28.625,0:37:30.875

everything that we give you to do things
right.

0:37:30.875,0:37:32.958

Then I'll protect you. Yeah,
that's what you deserve.

0:37:32.958,0:37:34.750

And they??re like,
that's all we ask, right?

0:37:34.750,0:37:37.750

I mean, it's so easy that way.

0:37:37.958,0:37:39.250

And that's the department we have.

0:37:39.250,0:37:42.666

And it's all built on this legacy,
these years of people

0:37:42.958,0:37:45.958

giving of their lives
and learning the hard way.

0:37:46.125,0:37:46.791

Right. Yeah.

0:37:46.791,0:37:48.666

Creating an industry
that didn't even exist.

0:37:48.666,0:37:50.208

Oh, yeah. Positions that didn't exist.

0:37:50.208,0:37:52.791

Yes. Years of innovation. Yes.

0:37:52.791,0:37:57.375

So I'm really excited about what you see
me wants to do by bringing this legacy

0:37:57.375,0:38:01.208

out in the history of our department
and talking about it all the time.

0:38:01.208,0:38:02.625

Yeah. Right. Yeah.

0:38:02.625,0:38:06.541

That's I'm when he was he talked to me
a little bit about that and I was

0:38:06.583,0:38:10.541
I was absolutely over the moon
about the opportunity to you know,

0:38:11.000,0:38:14.791
you have young officers
learn about the officers

0:38:14.791,0:38:18.916
who stand, who's shadows we all stand in
from 100 years ago, you know, and

0:38:19.416,0:38:23.000
and again,
we're the we're the ones we, Ogden,

0:38:23.000,0:38:26.000
are the ones that can lay claim to that
more than anywhere else.

0:38:26.083,0:38:26.708
Yeah.

0:38:26.708,0:38:30.583
One of the things about Ogden
PD and Ogden in our history

0:38:30.583,0:38:34.208
that I definitely want to revive,
speaking of.

0:38:34.333,0:38:37.541
Yeah, is, you mentioned Jack Dempsey.

0:38:37.541,0:38:39.125
Yeah. Heavyweight champion of world. Yeah.

0:38:39.125,0:38:39.875
That's a legend.

0:38:39.875,0:38:41.625
Oh, yeah. Been in Ogden, refereed.

0:38:41.625,0:38:43.125
Fights here.

0:38:43.125,0:38:44.250
I want to bring boxing back.

0:38:44.250,0:38:45.500
We used to be a boxing city.

0:38:45.500,0:38:46.541
Oh yeah. Right.

0:38:46.541,0:38:49.333
Yeah, absolutely. And shout out,
you know, to, Foley's.

0:38:49.333,0:38:51.000
There's a boxing gym out there.

0:38:51.000,0:38:52.041
Which you???re a boxer?

0:38:52.041,0:38:53.500
Yes, I am. Yeah.

0:38:53.500,0:38:55.875
So yeah, not that
we don't have boxing here. Right.

0:38:55.875,0:38:57.875
But we got boxing
and a lot of places in this town.

0:38:57.875,0:39:00.708
Yeah,
but we all want to bring it back to the.

0:39:00.708,0:39:02.208
I want to bring it back to the front.

0:39:02.208,0:39:02.625
You know.

0:39:02.625,0:39:03.333
I agree.

0:39:03.333,0:39:03.666
Yeah.

0:39:03.666,0:39:07.958
I want to bring it back to the level
that it was to where we like

0:39:07.958,0:39:10.958
now we've got boxing in in garages,
boxing at Foley's.

0:39:10.958,0:39:11.708
Right.

0:39:11.708,0:39:16.125
We've got some, some, training
a little bit of that in the high schools.

0:39:16.125,0:39:19.000
Yeah, yeah. We had real world
class talent here.

0:39:19.000,0:39:19.708
Oh, yeah.

0:39:19.708,0:39:20.708
Right. Yes. Yeah.

0:39:20.708,0:39:25.500
There was,
there was a lot of, boxers that came

0:39:25.791,0:39:29.500
through Ogden or came up in Ogden,
you know, a lot of undercard fighters.

0:39:29.500,0:39:35.375
But Ogden really has this
historical connection with boxing that,

0:39:35.375,0:39:39.125
at least through my research,
no other Utah town can claim that

0:39:39.125,0:39:40.750
in terms of in terms of that.

0:39:40.750,0:39:46.375
And so, Ogden is,
like you said, it's a boxing city.

0:39:46.375,0:39:48.958
We have, you know, he's no longer with us.

0:39:48.958,0:39:53.916
But JJ Cottrell was a long time
boxing coach out at Marshall White,

0:39:53.916,0:39:56.125
actually, actually, everything together.

0:39:56.125,0:40:00.333
And he brought up
the generation of of boxers

0:40:00.333,0:40:03.333
that trained my generation of boxers.

0:40:03.750,0:40:07.208
And so I think that there's
definitely a piece there

0:40:07.208,0:40:11.041
that we could do
a lot more with here in Ogden with boxing.

0:40:11.750,0:40:14.083
I started a police department.

0:40:14.083,0:40:15.458
It was, it was,

0:40:16.666,0:40:19.875
myself and another officer named Nestor
Warez at the time.

0:40:19.875,0:40:23.791
We started a boxing club at the PD,
just to give guys an outlet

0:40:23.791,0:40:27.125
for stress and physical fitness and,

0:40:28.541,0:40:30.250
really a lot of the,

0:40:30.250,0:40:33.250
a lot of the people there at the PD
took to it by storm.

0:40:33.250,0:40:36.166
And, it's become one of the more

0:40:36.166,0:40:39.166
enjoyed programs, from what I've heard
at the police department.

0:40:40.000,0:40:42.125
And sort of, again,

0:40:42.125,0:40:45.125
tie everything together.

0:40:45.375,0:40:49.833
There was an officer
who, was heavily involved in the police

0:40:49.833,0:40:52.875
athletic leagues in the 50s
and 60s and 70s,

0:40:53.291,0:40:56.416
and his name was Tim Dyer,
and he was a sergeant.

0:40:56.416,0:41:01.291
And he was so involved in youth sports,
he was he was another episode we did.

0:41:01.291,0:41:04.291
And after

0:41:04.500,0:41:07.500
really going into it,
not knowing a lot about him

0:41:07.625,0:41:10.625
coming out of it,
after doing all the research, I was like,

0:41:10.750,0:41:13.625
we should have a statue of this man

somewhere in the city

0:41:13.625,0:41:16.333

because he was

he was in the Navy in World War Two.

0:41:16.333,0:41:19.333

He was they had, he boxed on a ship.

0:41:19.916,0:41:21.833

So he was a ship boxing champion.

0:41:21.833,0:41:23.541

We talk about it in the episode.

0:41:23.541,0:41:27.125

He sparred Archie Moore when Archie Moore
was the light heavyweight

0:41:27.125,0:41:27.791

champion of the world.

0:41:27.791,0:41:30.333

He actually stopped him
for speeding in Ogden.

0:41:30.333,0:41:32.958

Didn't. Didn't
you have him in your interview?

0:41:32.958,0:41:35.708

Tim Dyer I had his daughter.

0:41:35.708,0:41:38.708

Oh, so, he's he's passed.

0:41:38.750,0:41:42.875

But, you know, Archie
Moore was in town for a fight.

0:41:42.875,0:41:43.250

Again.

0:41:43.250,0:41:45.875

Ogden's connection
to boxing speeding through I.

0:41:45.875,0:41:47.458

That's right. Yeah. I remember this story.

0:41:47.458,0:41:49.958

Speeding through,

Tim Dyer stops him. Yep. Okay.

0:41:49.958,0:41:52.875

And he says, I'm
going to let you off with a warning.

0:41:52.875,0:41:56.375

And then the next day, Tim's driving down
Washington Boulevard, and this car behind

0:41:56.375,0:41:59.375

him is just riding his tail
and flashing him and high, beaming him.

0:41:59.708,0:42:02.708

And finally he gets mad because
he's in his patrol car and he pulls over.

0:42:03.000,0:42:06.250

It's Archie Moore and Archie Moore says,
you didn't give me a ticket,

0:42:06.500,0:42:09.625

and I'm going to give you two tickets
to my fight.

0:42:09.625,0:42:12.000
To the fight. Yeah.
So thanks for not giving me the ticket.

0:42:12.000,0:42:13.833
And then he goes,
what are you doing right now?

0:42:13.833,0:42:15.500
Tim says, I just headed into work.

0:42:15.500,0:42:17.041
He said, do you think you could get

0:42:17.041,0:42:21.416
excused for a little break and,
I got to have this open media sparring

0:42:21.416,0:42:24.791
session, and Tim Dyer goes and spars
the light heavyweight champion

0:42:24.791,0:42:28.416
of the world at the time, Archie Moore,
at his local sparring session

0:42:28.416,0:42:30.625
before his fight at what was then
Pioneer Stadium.

0:42:30.625,0:42:33.791
Classic Ogden. Yeah, yeah, just like.

0:42:34.208,0:42:36.541
And so we've had this
we've had this connection.

0:42:36.541,0:42:39.666
Tim Dyer did the Police
Athletic League stuff, got, you know,

0:42:39.666,0:42:42.666
he was involved in almost every youth
athletic league.

0:42:42.875,0:42:47.750
And he's in a way
the inspiration for, you know,

0:42:48.250,0:42:52.333
getting more involved in the community
in boxing, if that makes sense.

0:42:52.333,0:42:54.541
I think there's a lot of opportunities
there.

0:42:54.541,0:42:57.041
So we talk about this
a lot when we talk about the Ogden Way.

0:42:57.041,0:42:59.166
And I'm gonna we'll conclude
with this thought because

0:43:00.250,0:43:01.958
you talk about the way Ogden was.

0:43:01.958,0:43:03.208
Yeah.
Classic Ogden.

0:43:03.208,0:43:06.000
Man if that isn't
just about the way things were.

0:43:06.000,0:43:09.250
You know, we look back at those times

with some nostalgia,

0:43:10.291,0:43:12.916
but what what we need to remember
is that nostalgia

0:43:12.916,0:43:15.916
is a reflection of what we wish
we still were.

0:43:15.916,0:43:17.375
Absolutely right. Yeah.

0:43:17.375,0:43:23.375
And so there are lessons that are,
they withstand the test of time like,

0:43:24.583,0:43:27.583
it doesn't matter how far advanced we are,

0:43:27.666,0:43:31.000
we still need to share some of the values
that we had back then.

0:43:31.041,0:43:33.791
Right? So we're going to bring boxing back
to this time.

0:43:33.791,0:43:34.666
Beautiful, right?

0:43:34.666,0:43:37.333
We've got some really cool announcements
that are going to be coming in the future.

0:43:37.333,0:43:39.250
Yeah, we've got some really cool end
roads.

0:43:39.250,0:43:40.541
You're going to be a part of those.

0:43:40.541,0:43:42.333
The police department
going to be part of them. Amazing.

0:43:42.333,0:43:43.958
Boxing was a part of this town

0:43:43.958,0:43:46.791
and needs to be a part of the connection
between our cops and our kids.

0:43:46.791,0:43:48.125
Yeah, right. Agreed.

0:43:48.125,0:43:51.250
Boxing is not what I first thought it was

0:43:52.083,0:43:55.250
when I first had this fear that when we're
going to teach all our troubled youth

0:43:55.250,0:43:56.833
how to fight in
and then go out on the streets of fight.

0:43:56.833,0:43:59.458
No, it's exactly the opposite.

0:43:59.458,0:44:02.083
It teaches them discipline,
absolutely teaches them life lessons.

0:44:02.083,0:44:04.750
It teaches them
how to control their emotions. Yeah.

0:44:04.750,0:44:07.583
Teaching them how to direct their emotions
and how to work hard.

0:44:07.583,0:44:10.541
It teaches them how to be mentally
tough and heavily focused.

0:44:10.541,0:44:12.375
You know, how
to get their academics in place

0:44:12.375,0:44:15.333
because they're not allowed to box
if they don't have the grades. Yeah.

0:44:15.333,0:44:16.625
Teaches them who our cops are.

0:44:16.625,0:44:19.583
Because you guys do it
one on one with each other.

0:44:19.583,0:44:22.625
It teaches them who we are
and it teach them how to be their best.

0:44:22.750,0:44:23.250
Right?

0:44:23.250,0:44:23.916
Right. Yeah.

0:44:23.916,0:44:26.916
And that's
why that's why boxing is important to me.

0:44:26.916,0:44:28.708
We have kids in this town that need that,

0:44:28.708,0:44:31.041
and they need to learn it
alongside our cops.

0:44:31.041,0:44:36.458
I, I, I'm very excited about the idea
and and about the prospect with it.

0:44:36.666,0:44:38.458
And I think, you know, you

0:44:38.458,0:44:41.833
I, I love the Ogden way
and you and I talked about this before,

0:44:41.833,0:44:46.625
but you know, essentially
it's it's grit and determination.

0:44:47.000,0:44:47.375
Right.

0:44:47.375,0:44:52.625
And what is grittier
and more determined than boxing, you know.

0:44:52.625,0:44:55.333
Only Ogden, Ogden is. Yeah, yeah.

0:44:55.333,0:44:56.625
So let's do boxing in Ogden.

0:44:56.625,0:45:00.125
And that's why Ogden and boxing
go hand in hand perfectly right.

0:45:00.125,0:45:00.833
Yeah.

0:45:00.833,0:45:03.791
That's why we are having these episodes.

0:45:03.791,0:45:06.791
It's to tell these stories,
but it's also highlight the needs

0:45:06.916,0:45:09.916
and to highlight the mindset like we are.

0:45:10.541,0:45:11.333
Life is hard.

0:45:11.333,0:45:14.041
Yeah.
We are going to encounter challenges.

0:45:14.041,0:45:14.791
And that's

0:45:16.375,0:45:17.916
the last thing we should do is quit.

0:45:17.916,0:45:18.583
Agreed.

0:45:18.583,0:45:20.583
You have to fail forward.

0:45:20.583,0:45:22.416
Get the power through challenges.

0:45:22.416,0:45:23.416
To get to success.

0:45:23.416,0:45:24.875
You have to earn success

0:45:24.875,0:45:28.583
and in the Ogden Way no one gives you,
anybody success, it has to be earned.

0:45:29.125,0:45:32.416
And as we earn our success, as we rise,
we lift others around us.

0:45:32.458,0:45:34.208
As I rise, you rise.

0:45:34.208,0:45:35.916
As we rise, we all rise.

0:45:35.916,0:45:36.791
Ogden rises, right?

0:45:36.791,0:45:38.750
And that's the Ogden Way.

0:45:38.750,0:45:41.541
So for a call to action is what we do
for the end of every episode.

0:45:41.541,0:45:42.375
Okay.

0:45:42.375,0:45:43.541
Call to action today.

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the voice you wouldn't know otherwise.

0:45:58.458,0:46:01.583
He calls himself Shane,
but he puts hours and hours

0:46:01.583,0:46:04.916
and hours of time
into digging through historical records,

0:46:04.916,0:46:08.208
finding the truth, understanding
the people behind the stories.

0:46:08.916,0:46:11.916
It's the people that built the city right?

0:46:12.000,0:46:14.291
When people build a city,
you build a community.

0:46:14.291,0:46:15.208
That's what we're doing now.

0:46:15.208,0:46:16.250
That's what they did then?

0:46:16.250,0:46:18.625
Yeah, we're telling stories
through today's people,

0:46:18.625,0:46:20.583
telling stories of yesterday's leaders.

0:46:20.583,0:46:22.958
Right. We might be those people one day.

0:46:22.958,0:46:23.208
Yeah.

0:46:23.208,0:46:26.208
So go download those episodes,
listen to Shane Keyes

0:46:26.375,0:46:28.125
tell the story of the Ogden
Police Department

0:46:28.125,0:46:30.833
and through our department,
through their greatness,

0:46:30.833,0:46:32.458
through their grit
and through their determination.

0:46:32.458,0:46:33.833
Tell the story of Ogden.

0:46:33.833,0:46:35.500
That's your call to action.

0:46:35.500,0:46:38.500
Make sure that you're paying attention
to the people that are around you.

0:46:38.708,0:46:41.708
Find someone that needs to be connected
with an opportunity.

0:46:41.916,0:46:44.916
Connect them with those opportunities
and help them invest in themselves.

0:46:45.458,0:46:47.625
When you do that, you help others arise.

0:46:47.625,0:46:49.291
That is the Ogden way.

0:46:49.291,0:46:51.708
Go to the website
that we have on the screen.

0:46:51.708,0:46:53.291
Look up more about the Ogden Way.

0:46:53.291,0:46:55.875
Read about more stories,
listen to more episodes,

0:46:55.875,0:46:58.583
get more in tune of what you can do
to make Ogden better.

0:46:58.583,0:46:59.875
That's what we do here.

0:46:59.875,0:47:02.083
God bless you
all. We'll see you on the next episode.

0:47:02.083,0:47:03.333
Thank you again, Shane.

0:47:03.333,0:47:04.833
Thank you. This has been awesome.