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# Message From The President



Howdy TJA Members!

As I write this, we're wrapping up another outstanding Jail Management Issues (JMI) Conference at the beautiful San Luis Resort in Galveston, Texas. We've set another

record for JMI in both registered attendees at 266 and the vendor show with 61 vendors.

JMI has become so popular with our members and vendors that we made the jump to the Galveston Island Convention Center with the help of the Galveston Island Convention and Visitors Bureau. The Center is as nice as we could have hoped for with lots of elbow room in the classrooms and the vendor floor where we easily accommodated 16 more vendors than we could last year.

Speaking of our vendors, a special thanks goes out to all of them as without their support, we could not bring you the great training and networking opportunities that is the lifeblood of TJA. On a personal note, I know that I look forward to seeing all the familiar faces as well as new folks and checking out their new ideas and products.

A new wrinkle for this conference was the "Who Dun It?" game. The following vendors pitched in raising \$2500 for the Jerry Baggs Scholarship fund plus the prize money and gifts for the game participants.

**Bob Barker / Officers**

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**Crown Correctional Telephone  
KeyWarden**

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The game led the participants on a hunt for the culprit who stole the last Johnny Sack from Past President **Kim Howell's** jail kitchen. They interrogated the vendor witnesses and suspects along with our Secretary **Edwardo Jackson** and yours truly to gather the clues and identify the suspect. Sheriff **Will Travis** ended up arresting the unrepentant ne'er-do-well at the Wednesday banquet--Mr. **Shannon Herklotz** of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, AKA "The Aggie Bandit."

The winning detective teams were **Fadelia Blair** and **Chris Barnes** with Kaufman County who were drawn for 1<sup>st</sup> Place and \$500; **Robin Woodall** and **Shelly Sweeney** with Navarro County drew 2<sup>nd</sup> Place for \$300 and taking 3<sup>rd</sup> Place and two gift packages from ICS were **Kenneth Martinez** and **Jose Mendoza** with Atascosa County.

Along with the great weather and vendor show, **Brent Phillips** and the Training Committee put together an outstanding array of classes and speakers that was the rave of the conference covering issues ranging from gangs and staff management to inmate liability, mental health and media relations. As always **Bob Patterson's** "Hot Topics" class was a hot ticket. It wouldn't be a TJA conference without our great partners at the Texas Commission on Jail Standards presenting their hot topics and escape class too, so a big thank you to Executive Director **Brandon Wood**, Assistant Director **Shannon Herklotz** and the inspectors (**Jackie, Fred, Phillip** and **Shane**) for their continued partnership with TJA.

A special thanks to Sheriff **Daniel Law** and his continued support in acting as our Master of Ceremonies for the evening and providing the music at the banquet. As usual, a great time was had by all with several members stepping up to the mic to entertain us along with the Sheriff.

And speaking of support, I don't think we could find a better host than the Galveston County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff **Henry Trochesset**, Chief **Mary Johnson** and all the officers and staff who provided security and shuttle services, ensuring a safe and fun visit to Galveston was had by all.

I'm lucky in getting to walk around and meet everyone, but all of this comes together only with the huge efforts of our Executive Director **Sharese Hurst**, **Carmella Jones**, and all of the staff at CMIT who planned and organized another great event.

Another special item debuting at JMI was our conference phone app. Be sure to fill out the conference critique either on your phone or from your desktop. See the email from **Kevin Stuart** via the list serve to get connected and refer to not only everything at JMI, but the info from the 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference back in May is available as well. Kudos to Kevin and the Technology Committee for another outstanding effort with the app!

Your Training Committee is already hard at work on the agenda for our 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary conference next May. So if you think of something you might not have put on your class and conference evaluations, feel free to contact **Todd Allen**, your Training Committee Chair. We use the evaluations extensively in building the agenda for your next conference.

Last but not least, I want to thank every member of the TJA Board for their tireless efforts in making not only our conferences, but our Association a success in the finest traditions of TJA and **Jerry Baggs'** vision. Our mission is to serve you!

See you soon!



Shane Poole,  
President, Texas Jail Association

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## KEY ISSUES DEADLINES



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Send your articles on CD or via email to  
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# Chaplain Report

I want to introduce myself as your new chaplain for the TJA. I have been with the Travis County Sheriff's Department for over 30 years. As your Association Chaplain, my desire is to be available to help with any needs that our members and their families might be facing. I also would like to facilitate the flow of information about religious matters in our institutions.

Feel free to email me with concerns about our members. I also welcome your questions regarding religious issues in the jail setting. It would be good to get input from other Chaplains and Administrators about such issues and ideas on how to meet these needs.

I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me at 512-854-4190 or [tommy.mcintosh@traviscountytexas.gov](mailto:tommy.mcintosh@traviscountytexas.gov).

Tommy McIntosh, Senior Chaplain  
Travis County Sheriff's Office

## *2015 - 2016 Training Opportunities*

<b>Date</b>	<b>Workshop Title</b>	<b>Location</b>
October 26-29, 2015	CMIT 2 <sup>nd</sup> Annual Mental Health Conference <sup>3</sup>	Montgomery, Texas
November 15-20, 2015	Mid-Management Leadership Program <sup>1</sup>	Huntsville, Texas
January 19-22, 2016	CMIT Gangs Conference <sup>4</sup>	Galveston, Texas
February 7-12, 2016	Mid-Management Leadership Program <sup>1</sup>	Huntsville, Texas
March 6-11, 2016	Mid-Management Leadership Program <sup>1</sup>	Huntsville, Texas
March 13-18, 2016	Senior Level Corrections Leadership Program <sup>4</sup>	Huntsville, Texas
March 29-April 1, 2016	Women in Criminal Justice Conference <sup>2</sup>	Montgomery, Texas
April 10-15, 2016	Mid-Management Leadership Program <sup>1</sup>	Huntsville, Texas
April 24-26, 2016	National Jail Leadership Command Academy <sup>2</sup>	Huntsville, Texas
May 9-13, 2016	30th Annual Texas Jail Association Conference <sup>2</sup>	Austin, Texas
June 5-10, 2016	Mid-Management Leadership Program <sup>1</sup>	Huntsville, Texas

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<sup>2</sup> Contact Sharese Hurst at 936-294-1687 or [sharese@shsu.edu](mailto:sharese@shsu.edu).

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<sup>4</sup> Contact Ashley Koonce at 936-294-1706 or [koonce@shsu.edu](mailto:koonce@shsu.edu).

For additional training opportunities visit [www.texasjailassociation.com](http://www.texasjailassociation.com) or [www.cmitonline.org](http://www.cmitonline.org).

# A Criminal Justice Journey Through Time

By: Dan Richard Beto

Review of *An Eye for an Eye: A Global History of Crime and Punishment*, by Mitchel P. Roth. London: Reaktion Books, 2014. 342 pages.

Over the years we have had an opportunity to read and enjoy a number of books dealing with the history of various aspects of criminal justice. A few immediately coming to mind – primarily because they remain in our library – include: *Criminal Justice Through the Ages: From Divine Judgment to Modern German Legislation*, edited by Christoph Hinckeldey and translated by John Fosberry; Cesare Beccaria's *On Crimes and Punishments*; *State Prison Life by One Who Has Been There*, by J. H. Banka; *The Oxford History of the Prison: The Practice of Punishment in Western Society*, edited by Norval Morris and David J. Rothman; *The Fatal Shore*, by Robert Hughes; Lawrence M. Friedman's *Crime and Punishment in American History*; *Forms of Constraint: A History of Prison Architecture*, by Norman Johnson; *Maconochie's Gentlemen: The Story of Norfolk Island and the Roots of Modern Prison Reform*, by Norval Morris; and Joel F. Harrington's *The Faithful Executioner: Life and Death, Honor and Shame in the Turbulent Sixteenth Century*.

We now have a new book joining this collection – *An Eye for an Eye: A Global History of Crime and Punishment* by Mitchel P. Roth, Professor of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. In this book, Dr. Roth provides a scholarly and, at times, graphic examination of criminal justice practices through the ages.

Dr. Roth, trained as a historian at the University of California-Santa Barbara, where he earned a master's degree and a doctorate, is the author of a number of books, including: *Houston Blue: The History of the Houston Police Department* with Tom Kennedy; *A History of Crime and Punishment: Readings and Documents in Criminal Justice*; *Encyclopedia of War Journalism, 1807-2010*; *Global Organized Crime: A Reference Handbook*; *Crime and Punishment: A History of the Criminal Justice System*; *Organized Crime*; *Prisons and Prison Systems: A Global Encyclopedia*; *Issues in Westward Expansion*; *Courtesy, Service, and Protection: The History of the Texas*

*Department of Public Safety*; *Historical Dictionary of Law Enforcement*; *Reading the American West: Primary Source Readings in American History*; and *Fulfilling a Mandate: A History of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University*.

In the introduction to his latest published book, Dr. Roth gives an insightful perspective on the book's scope and on the history of criminal justice, where he writes:

A global history of crime and punishment reveals that despite amazing advances on every level of the human experience, there is a remarkable continuity in what crimes are committed as well as the sanctions used to punish them. Although the means for committing crimes are quite different in the digital post-industrial world, the goals and motivations of criminals and criminal justice systems have not strayed too far from their antecedents. Ultimately, *An Eye for an*



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*Eye* demonstrates that the history of crime and punishment remains an inconsistent chronicle of experimentation – borrowing, adapting and finding new alternatives – often finding penal officials going back to history books to retool ancient sanctions for a new world. Although empirical evidence regarding their success is meager if not suspect, the past decades have seen the return of shaming, chain gangs and exhibitory punishment, sanctions once thought relics of a penal past.

Through nine chapters this book provides the reader with the development of criminal justice – from prehistoric to modern times. In the first chapter the author examines some of the early cultures and customs that existed prior to the written law. Also presented in this chapter are some of the legal foundations that influenced present practices and procedures. Chapter 2 – “The Rise of Legal Traditions” – focuses on the legal traditions of the following societies: Roman, English, Islamic, and Chinese and Mongolian. In the third chapter Dr. Roth shows how crime and punishment changed as societies

developed from feudal society to the more formal city and state. To illustrate the change, the author examines changes during the Middle Ages in Western Europe, Japan, China, Italy, and Russia.

Chapter 4, which deals with the transformation of punishment and the rise of the penitentiary, is one of the more interesting chapters in the book. Specific sections in this chapter include: “English Crime and Punishment,” “Early Financial Crime,” “Execution as Public Spectacle,” “Precursors to the Penitentiary: Penal Colonies, Transportation and Servitude,” “Workhouses, Houses of Correction and Bridewells,” “American Penal Progress in the New Republic,” “The Russian Enigma,” and “The Qing Dynasty.” In the fifth chapter Dr. Roth examines the development of organized crime, beginning with early bands of thieves and outlaws, and the response by societies to suppress this form of criminality. The next chapter builds on the theme of organized crime and takes it into the international arena.

The seventh chapter is devoted to a specific crime – murder – with a focus on multiple murders and related crimes. In Chapter 8 – “Crime and Punishment in a Post-colonial World” – the author provides a discussion of the role of colonialism in expanding modern legal systems and penal sanctions throughout the world. The final chapter provides a summary of the book and takes the reader into the 21st century with the challenges of global and high-tech crime and demands by societies for a better approach to crime and punishment.

While *An Eye for an Eye* has its limitations – which the author readily acknowledges – it provides, nonetheless, a valuable overview of crime and punishment throughout history and across many cultures, all in less than 350 pages. Dr. Roth may be pardonably proud of this research and literary effort, which should prove of interest to criminal justice practitioners, academicians, and historians.

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**Dan Richard Beto**, now retired, was the Founding Executive Director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas at Sam Houston State University, and it was during his tenure that CMIT became the secretariat of the Texas Jail Association. A frequent contributor to *Key Issues*, Mr. Beto is a recipient of the TJA Hall of Fame Award.

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# Training Committee Report

By: **Todd Allen**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President

The Jail Management Issues (JMI) conference is a wrap for 2015. Of course, we could not make it through the week without some rain! I hope everyone enjoyed the conference and gained a little knowledge from the array of outstanding speakers that 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President, **Brent**

into the training courses made it easy to sign in. No more flipping through the book searching for your name. Tallying the hours for the week will be a lot easier on **Sharese Hurst** and her staff, as well. Another benefit to the cards is the Association did not lose a single pen during

the sign-ins! The app was back for JMI and again it was a huge success. **Kevin Stuart** and his technology committee have really out done themselves. Again a huge thank you to Sheriff **Henry Trocheset** and his staff for their gracious hospitality

Don't forget about the regional trainings going on now. Texas Commission on Jail Standards staff along with TJA board members are bringing Current Trends and High



**Phillips**, and his training committee lined up for us.

JMI 2015 saw 266 participants this year with a potential total of 5054 hours of training earned. The Association experienced a few new things at the conference in 2015. The move to the Galveston Convention Center allowed for more speakers and a more spacious vendor hall. Thank you to **Carmella Jones** for filling the larger space with vendors.

Vendors are a very important asset to the Association and the facilities we operate. The new cards used for checking



Impact Areas of Jail Operations training to a region near you. Go to the TJA or TCJS web page for locations

around the state. October 26-30 is the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Correctional Management Institute of Texas Mental Health Conference being held in Montgomery, Texas at the La Torretta Lakeside Resort. Register now! We are already gearing up for the 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Texas Jail Association Conference to be held May 9 – 13, 2016 at the Renaissance Hotel in Austin. Make your plans to attend. Check out the Texas Jail Association web page for additional training opportunities.



You can still renew your membership in the Texas Jail Association to get your eToken and receive free training through TEEEX. As of July 2015, 111 members have gained 2348 training hours through this benefit. As always, feel free to contact

me with any ideas or requests for training you would like to see. This is your association!

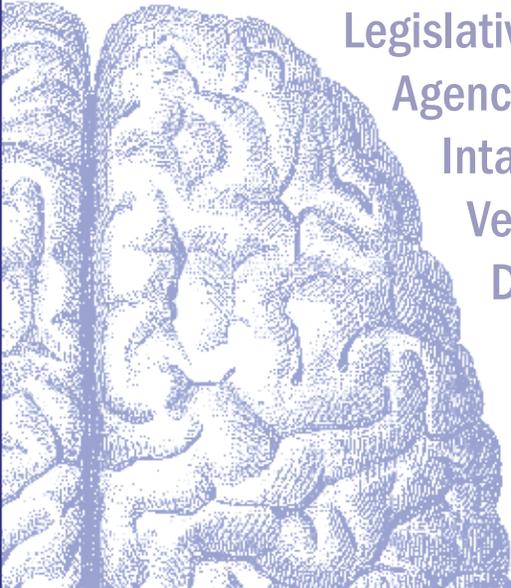
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2<sup>nd</sup> Annual

# MHIC

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# CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Election time is coming and we need good people from around the state to continue the tradition of dedication and commitment set by current and past officers and board members. Become involved; submit a nomination now. The Nomination Committee of the TJA will be selecting a slate of candidates for the following positions:

## **THIRD VICE PRESIDENT**

The person elected will serve progressively through the vice presidential chairs to become your president. Give some serious thought to this nomination and present yourself, or someone else, to the Nomination Committee. The eligibility for this elected office is contingent upon active “**professional**” membership in good standing with the Association for a period of one year prior to election. The member must have served at least one year on the Board of Directors in order to be eligible for this position. The member elected will be required to attend approximately four meetings per year.

## **BOARD OF DIRECTORS – Two Positions Available**

The Board of Directors shall be the governing body of the Association. The President shall be the presiding officer at all board meetings. The Board shall be empowered to authorize expenditures for the general business of the Association, authorize additional expenditures, and set appropriate charges. The Board may enter into any agreement or contract with other personnel or organizations for the advancement of the Association. Eligibility for this elected office is contingent upon active “**professional**” membership in good standing with the Association for a period of one year prior to election. Members elected to this position shall serve a three year term in office.

## **NOMINATION PROCESS**

Nominations with an attached resume, picture, and letter of endorsement from the agency head are to be returned to **TJA Headquarters, Attention: Sharese Hurst, Box 2296, Huntsville, Texas 77341-2296**. All packets will be sent to the Nomination Committee Chair for verification of eligibility and distribution to committee members.

### **Guidelines for nominations**

1. Individuals must be **professional** members in good standing as specified in the by-laws at the time of nomination.
2. Nominating Committee members shall not be considered for office.
3. Only hard copies of nominations will be considered. Self-nominations are acceptable.

4. Office being sought shall be identified in the nomination.
5. Endorsement of the affected agency head must accompany the nomination. Nominations lacking the agency head’s endorsement will not be considered for office.
6. Elections shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article VI of the by-laws.

**Nominations must be received by **March 10, 2016**.** All nominations shall contain the following for consideration: **Full Name, Current Occupation, Official Title, Business Address and Phone Number, a brief biographical sketch (not to exceed 50 words), letter of endorsement from the agency head, and a picture to be included on the ballot.** Nominations received after the deadline cannot be considered.

### *Nomination Committee*

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# Nominating Committee

By: **D. Brent Phillips, 1st Vice-President**

Greetings to All!

The 2015 Jail Management Issues Conference in Galveston, Texas has come and gone and I hope it satisfied your training needs and exceeded your expectations. I would like to thank the members of the Training Committee, Directors, Officers and Volunteers that made it happen, in particular, Executive Director **Sharese Hurst, Carmella Jones, Jan Halverson** and the rest of the CMIT staff that made it an outstanding learning and networking experience. A special thanks goes out to Galveston County Sheriff **Henry Trochesset** and his staff.

Professional organizations, such as ours, do not just happen on their own. TJA exists because of YOU and your participation. It takes the support of the entire membership and the service of dedicated individuals willing to give of their time, energy and experience as a member of the Board of Directors. We have been truly blessed with outstanding individuals stepping up to the plate to serve ever since our founding President, **Jerry Baggs**, took the helm in 1986.

If you have ever given thought to serving on the TJA Board, or would like to nominate an eligible member,



now is the time to start getting your nomination packet in order. You will soon be able to find details about the 2016-2017 nominations process, positions and requirements on the TJA website at: <http://www.texasjailassociation.com/nominations.html>. This year we will be voting for two Directors and the 3<sup>rd</sup> Vice-President's position.

Key to your nomination and service is the support and approval of your Sheriff, so start that conversation now. The elections will take place at the 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference in Austin, so be prepared to campaign! Along those lines, if you have never run for the Board before, I strongly encourage you to contact one of the Directors or Officers on the Board who have been through a TJA election. Their insight will

be invaluable to you as you go through the process, and they will be able to give you first-hand information as to what being a Board member entails. I can tell you that my personal experience as a Board member, working for you with some of the of the finest people I've ever met, has been one of the most rewarding opportunities of my career. You'll find everyone's contact information here: <http://www.texasjailassociation.com/about/board.html>. If you have additional questions about the process, please feel free to contact a member of the Nominations Committee.

Your Nominations Committee members are:

**Brent Phillips**, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice-President  
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**Todd Allen**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice-President  
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# By-Laws Committee

By: **D. Brent Phillips, 1st Vice-President**

In addition to chairing the Nominations Committee, I also serve as chair of the By-Laws Committee. The By-Laws Committee has listened to your requests and recommendations and are working to prepare those recommendations to present to the Board this year. Please continue to send your requests and proposals to the By-Laws committee. "Any motion to change the by-laws of this Association shall be made in writing to the First Vice-President." You can view the up-to-date TJA By-Laws document at:

<http://www.texasjailassociation.com/about/policies.html>

# Membership Committee Report

By: Captain Martin Gonzales, 3rd Vice-President, Atascosa County Jail Administrator

The Texas Jail Association would like to thank everyone who attended the recent Jail Management Issues Conference held in Galveston, August 24-27, 2015. If you did not attend, thank you for allowing your staff to attend. The overall conference was great, the training was awesome and the fellowship was phenomenal! I was surrounded by a sample of our total membership and they represented well.

With that said, I ask you to enlighten your staff members about the benefits of TJA membership. The membership dues are \$30.00 annually.

- Members will receive a quarterly *Key Issues* magazine (the TJA Newsletter) via e-mail, and one annual printed edition.
- Access to the TJA listserv, loaded with years of experience and advice.
- Access to some top notch training (most of it being free)
- Each year you are a member, you will receive

9. Report Writing and Documentation (4 hours)
10. Effective Interviewing and Documentation (4 hours)
11. Basic Criminal Investigation (40 hours)



12. Death Investigation (40 hours)
13. Field Training Officer (24 hours)

I thank you for your time and if I can be of service to you, or you have membership questions, do not hesitate to contact me.

**Martin Gonzales**, 3rd Vice President  
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an E-Token from TEEEX on the choice of one of the following courses:

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2. Interpersonal Communications (16 hours)
3. Inmate Rights and Privileges (16 hours)
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6. Inmate Health Care – Advanced Medical (6 hours)
7. Inmate Health Care – Basic Psychiatric (8 hours)
8. Inmate Sexual Assault Prevention – PREA Training (8 hours)



# Vendor Report

By: Kristin Pedigo

Hello everyone! I want to thank those who exhibited this year at the Jail Management Issues conference in Galveston. There were a lot of changes with the conference this year and with that being said, I feel that this year's conference was a big success. I also want to extend a big thank you to all of the vendors that participated in the first ever "Who Dun It" game. I would personally like to thank Key Warden, Bob Barker, Correct Care Solutions, Crown Correctional Telephones, Sterling Commissary Company, TEEX, CTC, SWCMG, and ICS Jail Supplies for all of their help with the game. We know it will be an even bigger success at the 30th Annual TJA Conference in May located in Austin.

Please remember, as vendors your feedback on every conference makes a significant difference. Without your ideas, comments, or even positive thoughts, the conference would not be the success it is today. I look forward to seeing each one of you in May!



# WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND THE STATE

## ANGELINA COUNTY

Angelina County Sheriff **Greg Sanches** promoted **Stacey Fredieu** to the position of Assistant Warden of the Jail Division, effective July 20, 2015. Fredieu brings tremendous knowledge and experience in the correctional field to Angelina County having begun her career in 2002 with the Newton County Correctional Center as a Correctional Officer. She quickly advanced to assume the duties of Qualifications Officer, Grievance Officer, Classification Officer and Food Service Manager. Fredieu joined Angelina County in January 2014 and has served as the Grievance Coordinator, Discipline Officer and is a member of the Use of Force Review team. She has been instrumental in reviewing and updating departmental policies. Fredieu and her husband, Josh, have two children.



civil process, where he remained until his retirement. Deputy Warner earned his Telecommunicator License in November 1998 and his Master Jailer Certificate in November 2010. In April 2014, he earned his Master Peace Officer Certificate.

Deputy Warner has been married to his wife **Amber Wilkie Warner** (a teacher) for 15 years and together they have a 9 year old daughter **Laken Ann**. He also has a 28 year old daughter **Jasmine Ganther-Warner**. Dons says that in retirement he plans to focus on his family and tinker with his hobbies.

### Patricia Butler Promotes to Jail Cook

Brazos County Jail Administrator congratulates newly promoted Jail Cook **Patricia Butler**. Officer Butler was promoted on August 28, 2015. She began her career at the Brazos County Sheriff's Office in November 2012 as a Detention Officer. Butler has worked in the Detention Center continuously in the Housing Units wherever she was needed.



## BRAZOS COUNTY

### Don Warner Retires

On Thursday August 21, 2015 Deputy **Donald A. "Don" Warner** retired from the Brazos County Sheriff's Office following 22 years and 9 months of exceptional service. Deputy Warner was born in Arcadia, California and as a child his family moved to Houston, Texas. He attended Houston schools and graduated from Scarborough High School. Following his graduation, Don moved to Bryan where he attended the TEEX Automotive Technology and Design School from 1980 – 1984 and was employed by TAMU Fleet Services from 1980 – 1986. Don began his career with the Brazos County Sheriff's Office as Detention Officer in November of 1989.



During his career, Deputy Warner served as the Senior Jail Training Officer from March 1990 to March 1993; he attended the TEEX Law Enforcement Training Academy and was

commissioned as a Deputy Sheriff in July 1993. He was promoted to Jail Corporal in September 1993 and then appointed as the first Mental Health Transport Deputy in September 1997. In January 2000, Warner transferred to the Special Services Division to serve

Brazos County Jail Administrator **Wayne Dicky**, Lieutenant **Reginald Walker**, Sergeant **Sheldon Smith** and Food Service Manager **Tammy Shannon** congratulate newly promoted Jail Cook **Patricia Butler**.

### Garrett House Becomes Training Coordinator for the Support Services Division

Brazos County Sheriff **Chris Kirk** and Chief Deputy **Jim Stewart** congratulates newly promoted CIT Sergeant Garrett House to Training Coordinator in the Support Services Division on September 10, 2015. House is currently assigned to the Brazos County Detention Center in the CIT Division. Sergeant House has been a Peace officer for a total of six years. He began working at the Brazos County Sheriff's Office in March 2012 as a Detention Deputy and transferred to the CIT Division in June of 2012. Sergeant House completed the SWAT school in February 2014 and serves as a member of the SERG Team.



*Left to Right: Sheriff Chris Kirk, Sgt. Garrett House, And Chief Deputy Jim Stewart*

## ELLIS COUNTY

### Law Enforcement Memorial Wreath

Ellis County Sheriff **Johnny Brown** (left) and Ennis Police Chief John Erisman placed a wreath at the Fallen Officer Memorial in the Courthouse Park by the historic Ellis County Courthouse during National Police Week.



### Deputy at Midlothian Event



Ellis County Sheriff's Office Deputies, including Deputy **Ken Hatcher** shown here, visited with attendees during the third annual Heroes of Midlothian Benefit 5K Run, Community Festival and Free Concert at Midlothian ISD's Multipurpose Stadium.

### July 4th Parade

Ellis County Sheriff Johnny Brown (on lead horse) and members of the Ellis County Sheriff's Posse took part in the annual Fourth of July parade in hist



## HOUSTON COUNTY

### In Memory



**Mary Joyce Kinsel Moore**, of Lovelady, passed away peacefully at the age of 70, on August 8, 2015 in Lufkin, Texas. She was born in Lovelady, Texas February 27, 1945. Mary Joyce retired in 1991 from Houston County Sherriff Department where she was employed for many years as a Peace Officer. She was elected to one term from

2000 till 2004 as Constable for Houston County Precinct 1. She is preceded in death by a sister Maria Hare, Father and Mother Otis and Gladys Shaw Kinsel.

Mary Joyce is survived by her sons David Moore and wife Jennifer and Ken Moore; four grandchildren Deseree Moore, David "D. J." Moore, Kymberly Smith and husband Gary and Kristin Hill and husband Jason; six great-grandchildren Holli, Jaxon, Trey, Bailey, Aria, Kayla; one brother Howard Kinsel. Numerous other relatives also survive.

A Celebration service was held on Saturday, August 15, 2015 at 11:00 AM at First Baptist Church of Lovelady with Rev. Randy Hargrove officiating.

Waller-Thornton Funeral Home

## LUBBOCK COUNTY

**Cliff Ladd** was recognized as employee of the month for July.



**Robert Saldivar** is retiring from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office after 12 years of service. We wish Robert well as he moves on to the next chapter in his life.

Sheriff **Kelly Rowe** welcomes the new officer recruit class to the Sheriff's Office family: **Joey Andrist, Jeremy Tidwell, Natasha Compton, Sam Partin, Austen Kelly, Danny Medrano, Collin Aminga, Larry Dial, Manuel Flores, Erica Logan, Kelly Ortega, Chekota Parker, Ashely Scott, Michael Thornton, Annabelle Viurquez.**





**Corina Trevino** was recognized as employee of the month for August.



Sheriff Kelly Rowe welcomes **Brenda Cantu** as the Director of Programs and Re-entry for the Lubbock County Detention Center.



**Brenda Hassell** participated in the 2015 National Torch Run benefiting Special Olympics.



**Cean Cooper** is retiring from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office after a long career of 13 years. We wish Cean well as she moves on to the next chapter in her life.



Sheriff Kelly Rowe deputized **James Snow** after receiving his Peace Officer Certification.





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