



The PAPPC Journal

Volume 71
No. 1
Spring 2015

A publication of The Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Corrections

**Save the date for the PAPPC 94th Annual Training Institute
May 17-20, 2015 – Radisson Hotel Harrisburg**



Collaboration: Finding Shared Pathways to Success



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THE PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION ON PROBATION, PAROLE AND CORRECTION

2014 – 2015

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PAPPC

MISSION STATEMENT

THE MISSION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION ON PROBATION, PAROLE AND CORRECTIONS (PAPPC) SUPPORTS AND PROMOTES BEST PRACTICE METHODS AND PROFESSIONALISM IN THE FIELD OF JUVENILE AND ADULT PROBATION, PAROLE, CORRECTIONS, INSTITUTIONAL CARE AND COMMUNITY SUPERVISION.



A Message from the President

DENNIS C. HOERNER, 2014 - 2015

Dear PAPPC Members:

Thank you for taking the time to look through and read our spring 2015 issue of "The Journal". Once again, our Editor Chris Rosage has done a great job of compiling a collection of articles about topics relevant to our respective fields. We hope that you will find these articles to be educational and enriching.

On May 17-20th, 2015, we will hold our 94th Annual Training Institute. Once again, we will be in the shadow of our state's capitol; this year at the Radisson Hotel Harrisburg in

Camp Hill. As always, we will have a wide variety of workshops and speakers that will appeal to those in the fields of probation, parole, and corrections, on both the adult and juvenile sides. Please take a moment to visit www.PAPPC.org to see all of the details. We hope that you will be able to join us in Camp Hill!

As we move forward in these ever changing times, PAPPC is exploring new ways of communicating with its members. We want to be sure that we are communicating with our members in the most effective methods possible, so please be sure to watch your e-mail for a brief survey that will help us deliver news and information to you in the manner that you wish to have it delivered.

As a reminder, we are always looking for active members that could give a little of their time to one of the oldest associations of its kind in Pennsylvania. If you are interested, please reach out to one of our Executive Committee Members, or contact us through www.PAPPC.org. We welcome fresh input and ideas!

I would like to thank each of you for the opportunity to serve you as president of PAPPC. I look forward to PAPPC becoming an even greater voice in the fields of probation, parole, and corrections within the Commonwealth.

Very Truly Yours,

Dennis C. Hoerner
PAPPC President

Contribute to *The PAPPC Journal*!

THE PAPPC JOURNAL is published by members of the Pennsylvania Association on Probation, Parole and Corrections. Articles, announcements and other newsworthy material of relevance to our membership may be submitted for consideration to:

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crosage@pa.gov



Introducing our 2015
Institute Opening Speaker
Marcus M. Hodges

Marcus M. Hodges started his career in the Virginia Department of Corrections in 1992. Throughout his career he has worked to reduce offenders risk to the community by working in various positions. These positions include a Rehabilitation Counselor at a maximum security prison, Intensive Probation and Parole Officer, Sr. Probation Officer in a Community Correctional facilities (Detention/Diversion programs), Deputy Chief Probation and Parole Officer, and Regional Manager for Community Corrections (Northern Region). In 2003, he joined the National Institute of Corrections, working as a Correctional Program Specialist with the Community Corrections/Prisons Division. His primary focus was on Community Corrections in the areas of offenders transitioning from prison to the community, evidence based practices in corrections, and pretrial services. Other focuses were promoting a Positive Corrections Culture and managing the Multi-Generational Workforce. In 2006, he was promoted to Chief Probation and Parole Officer in District #21 (Fredericksburg, Virginia). In 2012, he was promoted to Community Corrections Regional Administrator for the Virginia Department of Corrections. In this position he is responsible for overseeing fifteen (15) Probation and Parole Districts, three (3) Community Corrections facilities, and nine (9) Community Residential programs. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology/Criminal Justice from Virginia Union University (1992) and a Master of Arts in Criminal Justice from Florida Metropolitan University.



Introducing our 2015
Institute Closing Speaker
Jerry Balistreri

Jerry Balistreri is a professional educator, administrator, trainer and author. His training on how to read body language leaves participants wanting more and creates a memorable experience. Jerry gets the participants involved with fun learning experiences that leave them with concrete knowledge of how to read body language and what the “tells” mean. Some of Jerry’s past experiences are:

- Professional educator, administrator, trainer, speaker, and author
- B.S, M.S., M.Ed., DTE
- Twenty-five years experience in public education
- Ten years experience in training
- University department chair
- High School Principal
- State Supervisor with two state education departments
- ASTD certified trainer
- Over thirty years experience with non-verbal communication

Jerry has been training, researching, writing, and speaking on non-verbal communication for over thirty years. Jerry delivers customized trainings, keynote addresses, and conference sessions.

Jerry has been married to his wife Sheila for 32 years and lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Sheila and Jerry have two grown children. Their son lives in California, and their daughter lives in Oregon.

In Memory of Chairman Lloyd White: A Life Dedicated to Public Service

Excerpts from Chairman White's Obituary, author unknown

Submitted by: Laura Treaster, Deputy Director of Communications, PBPP

Following his graduation from Clarion University with his Bachelor of Science Degree, Lloyd White earned his municipal police officer certification and began his law enforcement career as a campus police officer at his alma mater. Later, he joined the Moravian College campus police force, in Bethlehem, PA where he attained the rank of sergeant. In 1987 he joined the Bucks County Adult Probation Department and in 1996, he was named the Adult Probation Officer on the Year.

On June 6, 2001 Lloyd White was confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate to serve as a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole. He was subsequently reconfirmed June 25, 2007 and for a third term on October 1, 2013. Governor Corbett named him Acting Chairman from June 2011 to January 2012, then, permanently to serve as the 10th Chairman of the Board on September 16, 2014.

Chairman White was responsible for approximately 1,200 employees across the state and the daily operations, management and administration of the Board's functions. In this leadership position he provided oversight of the fair and accurate administration of probation and parole laws to protect public safety and provide timely parole decisions. Importantly, this work also provided offenders an opportunity to become useful members of society through an effective system of re-entry. He was responsible for representing the Board at local, state and national events and often moved audiences with his powerful, heartfelt remarks. Those who worked with him recall he accepted his position as Member and Chairman with great humility, and with respect and admiration for the employees of the Board.



When Lloyd became a probation officer he found his calling in life. His was a life dedicated to public service, especially helping people change their lives and the lives of future generations. He fully recognized the important principles of parole as a matter of grace and mercy for offenders who were motivated to change and took responsibility for their own behavior. Lloyd believed in second chances. He also strongly believed that each employee who interacted with an offender had the opportunity to positively impact that person's life. As he would say, "You never know when you may be planting a seed". His passion for helping offenders was felt strongest when he discussed his involvement in the York Re-entry Program. Through this program, he helped offenders on parole to successfully reintegrate into society by overcoming obstacles such as drug and alcohol addictions. He always remembered he was interacting with human beings.

A Force for Positive 
CHANGE.

Creating the Best Version of Ourselves: Improvement from Within

Written by: Chris Rosage, Editor/Chair PAPPJ Journal

How important is it to have a life outside of our career? We've all heard the terms "workaholic" or "married to the job", and that may be true for some, but for most of us our career is an 8 hour day and 40 hours a week. We need activity beyond the job; such as, family commitments, projects, professional organizations, civic groups, faith communities or sport leagues. I could list several more, but you get the idea. These activities also bring on responsibilities and they also serve a dual purpose; diversions from our careers that make us well rounded and give us a sense of purpose beyond the job. However, it is vital that we give the other 16 hours of our day equal consideration in fairness to ourselves, those we come in contact with and whatever promise we have made to see something through to completion.

To begin with, your other interests need your attention and what just took place at the office or in the field will be of no assistance, only a hindrance, once you engage with the matter that you know will need your undivided attention once you begin. When hearing "remain in control of a situation", many assume that means that you control the situation by controlling the other person. The surprise here is that in order to manage others, you must first manage yourself. We cannot control others, we can only control ourselves. The way we remain in control of a situation is by controlling ourselves. The paradox here is that when you *change your own behavior*, you change the outcome of the situation (my.

RightReponse.org). When possible, end your day at a stopping point, versus leaving a task or assignment incomplete. If it is something that requires more than eight hours to complete, at least find a natural stopping point and shut it down for the day.

De-escalation following a stressful day at work can help avoid bringing home your work related problems. *You've got to take care of yourself before you can take care of anyone else.* For instance, when medivac helicopter pilots are called to an emergency they are required to walk - not run- to the helicopter. People are dying and they are required to walk? Why? It is a known fact that running will elevate their blood pressure and impair their judgment right before they have to pilot the aircraft (my.RightReponse.org). If you have the luxury of having a 20 minute commute, listening to music, talk radio or prayer may be an option. If you travel further, maybe a book on CD is an option.



If time permits a physical activity can relieve stress and tension. "For exercise to become part of your life, you need to find your intrinsic motivation", says Lisa Hisscock, an ACE certified personal trainer and Interval Training Rx coach. This can include things like improved mood, stress reduction, or setting an example for others; the list is essentially endless because you can choose any internal reason, just make sure it's meaningful and

important to you. You may simply take a walk, go for a run, ride your bike or do yoga. Others require a more strenuous activity, such as, playing a sport, lifting weights or aerobic exercise. The most recent federal guidelines for adults recommend at least 2½ hours of moderate-intensity physical activity (e.g. brisk walking) each week, 1¼ hours of a vigorous-intensity activity (such as jogging or swimming laps), or a combination of the two. What occurs is a break or bridge from one activity; work, to the other 16 hours of your life. It depends how each individual views it. In some instances, depending how your work days unfold, your choice of stress relief, and need it, may vary. Exercise is also considered vital for maintaining mental fitness, and it can reduce stress. Studies show that it is very effective at reducing fatigue, improving alertness and concentration, and at enhancing overall cognitive function. This can be especially helpful when stress has depleted your energy or ability to concentrate (Anxiety & Depression Association of America).



Placing service before self; in other words, commit to something that is of interest to me that will enhance or improve the lives of others. Belonging to something larger than ourselves can give us a sense of identity and self-worth. Volunteerism, whether it is in our faith community or neighborhood, can elicit a stronger connection to others and welcomes

[continued on page 7](#)

CREATING THE BEST...continued from page 7

yet others to participate; it sets a good example and encourages growth within ourselves and our community. Volunteering provides physical and mental rewards. It reduces stress; experts report that when you focus on someone other than yourself, it interrupts usual tension-producing patterns. It makes you healthier; moods and emotions, like optimism, joy, and control over one's fate, strengthen the immune system (students.ucsd.edu/student-life). Making an impact on others provides us with the opportunity to give back to our community. It also sets a good example for the next generation, possibly your own children; this is what makes for good communities and good neighbors. Networking within special interest groups, professional organizations and civic groups allows us to communicate experiences with people who have common interests. When we bond and find people who may enjoy similar life experiences as our own, it gives us an opportunity to share and enjoy mutual understanding.

The purpose is to see improvement within ourselves; subsequently, that will parley into our career and life in our communities as well. We are the best version of ourselves when we are well-rounded, confident and approachable. Set attainable goals and feel good about your success without seeking accolades. "Character is built little by little, over days, weeks, months, and years, with thousands of small and seemingly insignificant acts of discipline", states Matthew Kelly, author and motivational speaker. These are our families, our workplaces and our communities; consequently, progress begins with me.

Cambria County Veterans Court Showing Signs of Success

Reprinted from: Pennsylvania for Modern Courts
<http://www.pmconline.org/node/1005>

Opened in January, Cambria County Veterans Court serves active duty and veteran service members. According to Cambria County Court of Common Pleas President Judge Timothy Creany, the purpose of veterans court is "to meet the usually multifaceted, often complex needs of men and women who have served in the military or are still on active duty and find themselves in trouble with the law." Similar to other specialty courts, such as drug court or mental health court, veterans court provides an alternative to incarceration, with qualifying individuals instead participating in intensive treatment programs. Additionally, participants are provided with peer mentors, other individuals that have served in the military; these mentors provide emotional support as well as practical assistance, such as helping program participants secure employment.

With Cambria County's veteran population the highest in the state at 15.7%, veterans court is a popular alternative—twenty-four veterans are currently participating and twelve are applying. However, not all veterans or active duty military personnel may qualify, as the program is "not for the violent or more aggressive law-breakers, but more likely for those facing DUI, petty-theft or domestic-violence cases where the spouse wants to save the marriage," according to Cambria County District Attorney Kelly Callihan and President Judge Creany. While veterans court accepts qualified first-time offenders, the program also caters to those with a criminal history, accepting those applicants on a case-by-case basis. Although Cambria County Veterans Court is still in its infancy, the program has shown signs of success with three graduates and four anticipated graduates. Cambria County hopes to expand and keep the program moving forward.

Arriving Soon: PAPPC Ballot



A reminder to watch for your ballot of this year's election which will include:

- ✓ one Eastern Regional Representative;
- ✓ two Western Regional Representatives;
- ✓ and a Second Vice President.

It should arrive in your mail by April!



Pennsylvania Improves Juvenile Justice System with Evidence-based Program

Reprinted from: Multisystemic Therapy Website

<http://info.mstservices.com/blog/pennsylvania-improves-juvenile-justice-system-with-evidence-based-programs>

Posted by Lori Moore and
Lee Ann Cook

Dec 8, 2014

The state of Pennsylvania adopted a new strategy in 2012 to improve its juvenile-justice system. It was intent on following the precepts of the federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's Balanced and Restorative Justice philosophy, which seeks to help young offenders and their families while protecting the community.

As part of this goal, a conference is held annually to share ideas, study results and run workshops highlighting the practices, programs and initiatives provided across the state. A part of this year's theme was "The Right Service for the Right Youth for the Right Amount of Time."

One way the state hopes to achieve that is by helping individual counties to work collaboratively across their juvenile-probation offices, children and youth services, and children and adolescent behavior and mental health services. When the level of services provided to an adolescent and his/her family is correctly matched to the level of need, young offenders can be maintained safely in their homes, and we can reduce the cost of outside placements.

A report from the 2009 meeting delivered a powerful presentation on the Youth Level of Service/Case

Management Inventory (YLS/CMI), a key actuarial assessment tool used across Pennsylvania to make sure the right level of service is being delivered to those who need it.

Among the findings of particular interest were:

- Incarceration does not have a significant effect on reoffending (Gatti, Tremblay et al., 2009). Locking up kids doesn't lower the risk of them committing crimes again.
- Mixing more antisocial offenders with lower-risk youth can turn the latter into better criminals.
- When community services address why a youth commits crimes, it lowers the chance of repeat offending.
- In other words, the **right** services for the **right** youths.

Furthermore, cost/benefit research showed that for every \$1 spent for Functional Family Therapy (FFT), savings of \$28.34 were realized. The savings associated with Multisystemic Therapy (MST) were \$28.81. And how about the Scared Straight method? Communities can figure on a loss of \$477.75.

Pennsylvania's approach to addressing youth offenders is encouraging to evidenced-based treatment programs such as FFT and MST. Both are fully supported by research, offering whole packages

that work with families in their homes and communities and building the caregiver's skills to better manage their own child's anti-social behaviors. Currently, FFT and MST are available in many counties in the state as part of the continuum of services. The EPISCenter works with stakeholders to support their implementation and sustainability.

A key to this work is partnering with providers and developers so that all stakeholders understand how these programs work and which youth are best served by which service. Conversations to educate stakeholders are typically driven by data, reported by MST and FFT providers through the INSPIRE system, and address referrals, length of services and youth-risk levels.

As Pennsylvania continues its efforts to be one of the national leaders and innovators on reducing recidivism rates and harm using researched-based practices, ongoing partnerships with programs such as MST and FFT can only serve to strengthen the Juvenile Justice System Enhancement strategy.

HB74 – Endangering a Child

Primary Sponsor: Rep. Rob W. Kauffman (R) District 89, part of Franklin County

Memo Posted: 12/3/14

Last Action: 1/21/15 Referred to House Judiciary Committee

<http://www.legis.state.pa.us>

Section 4304 of the Crimes Code establishes the crime of Endangering the Welfare of a Child (EWOC). Currently, the grading of the offense makes no distinction between an offender who places a very young child at risk versus an older child, or the degree of harm that could have resulted from the conduct. It simply prohibits a parent or guardian, or person supervising the welfare of a child under 18 years of age, from placing a child at risk of harm, grading it as a misdemeanor of the third degree unless part of a course of conduct in which case it is a felony of the third degree.

I (Rep. Rob W. Kauffman) will soon be re-introducing legislation which will reflect the degree of risk and the

age of the child victim in the grading. EWOC would constitute a felony of the third degree if the conduct placed the child at risk of death or serious bodily injury, and a felony of the second degree if it was part of a continuous course of conduct. Also, the grading would be increased one level if the child is under the age of 6 years old.

I (Rep. Rob W. Kauffman) believe this legislation is an important step that will help us better protect the most vulnerable children from the most serious forms of harm.

HB166 – Preventing Non-Compliant Megan’s Law Offender from Receiving Welfare Benefits

Primary Sponsor: Rep. Mike Regan (R) District 92, parts of Cumberland County & York County

Memo Posted: 1/9/15

Last Action: 1/21/15 Referred Senate Public Health & Welfare Committee

<http://www.legis.state.pa.us>

In the near future, I (Rep. Mike Regan) will be introducing legislation that will prevent convicted sex offenders, who are required to register under Megan’s law, and who are non-compliant in their registry requirements, from receiving welfare benefits. During my time as a United States Marshal, our agency was tasked with conducting Megan’s Law compliance checks. There is an alarmingly high percentage of these violators,

who continue to receive benefits while out of court-ordered compliance. The purpose of this bill is to make full compliance under Megan’s Law a requirement for convicted offenders to receive welfare benefits. It is my (Rep. Mike Regan) belief that this legislation provides motivation for compliance and as a result protects our children and our community.

Support your Association... Encourage a colleague to join PAPPC. Invite an industry expert to present at our Annual Institute or at a regional training. Ask a vendor to exhibit or provide a sponsorship at the Annual Institute. Strengthening connections and building awareness about PAPPC makes us stronger and benefits our membership.

HB446– Probation Tail for Sex Offenders

Written by: Rep. Ron Marsico (R) District 105, Dauphin County

Introduced: 2/11/15

Last Action: 3/6/15 Referred to Senate Judiciary Committee

<http://www.legis.state.pa.us>

Inmates who are released from prison because they have served the maximum sentence imposed by the court are not normally subject to any supervision by state parole or the court. Even if paroled before maxing out, the period of parole supervision may be short, depending on how close to their maximum term they were released. According to data from the PA Sentencing Commission, sex offenders are the most likely inmates to serve the full maximum term or close to it before being released. There are various reasons for this but a significant percentage of maxed-out sex offenders remain incarcerated until the end of their term because they have refused to take responsibility for their crimes or have failed to cooperate with treatment and other rehabilitation programs during confinement. These people pose a serious risk to public safety when they are released back into the community without a level of supervision to monitor their transition.

Megan's Law, which requires registration as a sex offender, may provide law enforcement and the community with information about their residence, work and school locations. But without parole or probation supervision there is little way of knowing whether a serious sex offender is making an appropriate adjustment

from incarceration to freedom and there are no consequences for failing to engage in positive efforts to turn their life around unless the person commits another crime.

To address this problem, I (Rep. Ron Marsico) plan to introduce the attached legislation which will require the court to impose a mandatory three year probation period consecutive to any term of total confinement for a person convicted of a Tier III sex offense under Pennsylvania's Adam Walsh Act. Under existing law, the court will have the flexibility to order supervision by the PA Board of Probation and Parole, or county probation. If a person is paroled and adequately adjusts to freedom under parole supervision, current law would permit the court to modify or even terminate probation supervision. I (Rep. Ron Marsico) believe that mandatory supervision either by the court or the Board of Probation and Parole will enhance public safety by permitting better monitoring a convicted sex offender's daily activities. If the person does not comply with the terms of supervised release, of course, he may be found in violation and returned to prison for the balance of the period of supervision.



WWW.PAPPC.ORG

News and updates are front and center to make communicating information quick and easy to find. With links that will take you directly to the source of the information we hope you will find it beneficial to bookmark us and visit often.

The website is your one-stop shop for 2015 Training Institute information, including:

Speakers/Call for Presenters
Exhibitor Information
Conference Registration

Workshops
Silent Auction
Award Nomination Form

Conference Agenda
Sponsorship

SB448 – Robin’s Law

Prime Sponsor: Sen. Lisa Boscola (D) District 18, parts of Lehigh & Northampton Counties

Introduced: 2/12/15

Last Action: 2/12/15 Referred to Senate Judiciary Committee

<http://www.legis.state.pa.us>

In the near future, I (Sen. Lisa Boscola) plan to reintroduce legislation that would create a new, statewide registry for domestic violence predators, similar to the Megan’s Law database for sex offenders. This bill, also known as ‘Robin’s Law,’ would honor the memory of Robin Shaffer, a Quakertown woman who was brutally murdered by her estranged husband on June 15, 2004.

Unfortunately, Robin’s story is far from unique. Between 2000–2013, there were at least 2,040 fatalities that occurred as a result of domestic violence in Pennsylvania, according to reports by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Combating domestic violence is a difficult issue because some individuals continue to commit acts of violence against their current or former partners, or family members, even after they have spent time in prison for a prior domestic violence offense. We must identify these persistently dangerous perpetrators and protect our residents from them, just as we protect our citizens from

sex offenders.

This legislation would create a new board to assess individuals convicted of a domestic violence offense and determine if they are a domestic violence predator. Upon their release, these individuals would be required to register their home address with the Pennsylvania State Police. Failure to register or provide a change of address would be a third-degree felony. Information would remain in the database for ten years, and these offenders would be subject to lifetime parole, as well as required attendance at monthly counseling sessions, at their expense.

The State Police would maintain this information on a publicly available website, notify victims and local law enforcement of initial registrations and changes of address, forward fingerprint information to the Federal Bureau of Investigations, and re-verify address information every 90 days.



This year the proceeds will be donated to Children’s Miracle Network at Penn State Hershey Children’s Hospital. Children’s Miracle Network at Penn State Hershey Children’s Hospital serves the Harrisburg, Lancaster, Lebanon and York region. Funding enhances the ability of the Children’s Hospital to provide top-notch pediatric healthcare for the sick children of Central Pennsylvania, and all money raised by Children’s Miracle Network goes directly toward patient services, research, equipment, program services and educational resources.

We are requesting a donation from you to auction at our event, which will be held on May 18-19, 2015.

Two separate auctions will be held during the conference.

The item(s) can be mailed to the address below or can be picked up by a board member who is located in the area.

All mailed items should be sent to:

PAPPC Silent Auction

Attention: Kristin Shartzter, PA Department of Corrections
1920 Technology Parkway, 2nd Floor, Mechanicsburg, PA 17050

Your assistance in making this event a success is gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions, please call Kristin Shartzter at 717-728-4053 or e-mail kshartzter@pa.gov.

A sincere “Thank You” is extended to those who donated items for this worthy cause.





We are pleased to announce that the PAPPC Scholarship has been renamed **The Robert E. Kelsey Annual Scholarship Award.**

In July 2010, PAPPC lost a dear friend and devoted colleague. Mr. Robert "Bob" Kelsey was a respected probation administrator not only within the Bucks County Adult Probation Department but throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Bob voluntarily gave countless hours in various roles within the PAPPC for two decades and served as President in 2008-2009.

Bob guided PAPPC with his gentle wisdom and experience to drive the Association to the highest standards of professionalism. On a personal level, he valued his family most and enjoyed spending time with them. Bob initiated many of the current activities PAPPC supports, and the mark he left continues to be appreciated by members and leaders of PAPPC.

The Robert E. Kelsey Annual Scholarship Award

ELIGIBILITY:

- Applicant must be a current PAPPC member or immediate family member of a current PAPPC member (i.e. spouse, child, step-child, adopted child, or self).
- Applicant must be currently enrolled or accepted into a two (2) year or four (4) year accredited program of higher education with a concentration of studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The maximum scholarship amount is \$1500 annually with a maximum of two scholarships per year being given by PAPPC.
- Applicant must be in good academic standing. Incoming freshman must demonstrate academic success by holding at least a 2.75 GPA or equivalent at the time of application. Students presently enrolled in a college or university must demonstrate academic success by holding a current overall college GPA of 2.75 or better at the time of application. Please note changes to the eligibility criteria could change without notice. Check our web site for updates.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE/APPLICATION CHECKLIST:

- Applicant must submit three letters of recommendation at the time of application.
- Applicant must submit a personal statement explaining why they chose their field of study and how that field applies to their future aspirations. Statements are not to exceed 500 words and must be typed and double-spaced.
- Applicants must submit a copy of their most current transcripts. In addition, applicant must submit the following information. Incomplete applications will not be considered.
- full name
- social security number
- address
- phone number
- email address
- high school or college grade point average
- name of college or university applicant plans to attend or is currently attending, and major
- PAPPC member name and relationship

The application must be signed and dated by the applicant. Signature indicates applicant understands and agrees to abide by the terms of scholarship program and confirms that information provided is accurate. One scholarship per PAPPC MEMBER or PAPPC FAMILY MEMBER every two (2) years. Award winners are not permitted to reapply consecutively. Should an Executive Board member or family member apply for the scholarship, the Executive Board member will be excluded from the voting process for selection.

Remember the Fallen of 2014

Written by: Chris Rosage, Editor/Chair PAPPJ Journal

Friday, January 9, 2015 was National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. Nationally, 121 officers died in the line of duty in 2014; subsequently, five of those officers, including one K9, were from Pennsylvania. Lest we forget, the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation's credo which exemplifies their unconditional resolve, "All gave some and some gave all".

As peace officers, corrections professionals and support staff we must always remain vigilant. It is our responsibility to be aware of our surroundings at all times and know the offenders we are working with. Even though it is our duty to bring about change in the people's lives we supervise by offering them options to their criminal behavior, it is their decision whether or not to accept a permanent lifestyle transformation. Remember, this should not come at the price of our own well-being, our colleagues or the citizens in the communities we serve. Life is precious; safety is paramount.

Please remember the following officers and their families, friends and comrades in your thoughts and prayers:



K9 ROCCO

PITTSBURGH POLICE DEPARTMENT
PITTSBURGH, PA
END OF WATCH: 1/30/2014

K9 Rocco succumbed to stab wounds sustained two days earlier while protecting his handler and another officer, who were in a violent struggle with a fugitive. The subject had attempted to disarm an Allegheny County Sheriff's Deputy earlier in the day when he attempted to arrest him for failing to register as a sex offender and a home invasion. The man was able to flee after struggling with the deputy and was located several hours later in the basement of a building. When they entered the darkened room the man began swinging a 5-inch knife at them, wounding both officers. K9 Rocco attacked the subject but suffered a deep stab wound to the back, which punctured his kidney and spine. Rocco was taken to an emergency animal hospital where he underwent multiple surgeries and blood transfusions, but died two days later. The subject was taken into custody and faces multiple charges. K9 Rocco had served with the Pittsburgh Police Department for five years. <http://www.odmp.org/>



SERGEANT DARYL GILES

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL DISTRICT POLICE DEPARTMENT
PHILADELPHIA, PA
END OF WATCH: 6/2/2014

Sergeant Giles suffered a fatal heart attack shortly after breaking up a large fight at George Washington High School, in Northeast Philadelphia. He struggled with two students as he broke up the fight. Following the fight he informed other officers that he was suffering chest pains, and a short time later he was found unresponsive in a bathroom. The school nurse initiated CPR until medics could transport him to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Three students were charged with disorderly conduct as a result of the fight. Sgt. Giles was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He served with the Philadelphia School District Police Department for 19 years. <http://www.odmp.org/>



CORPORAL BRYON KEITH DICKSON II

PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE
BLOOMING GROVE BARRACKS, HONESDALE, PA
END OF WATCH: 9/12/2014

Corporal Dickson was shot and killed from ambush at the Blooming Grove Barracks in Pike County. He had just walked out of the front door of the barracks when he was struck by a .308 caliber rifle shot. A dispatcher who was inside of the barracks attempted to pull him into the building but also came under fire and had to retreat back into the building. A second trooper, who had been in the parking lot, also came to his aid but was wounded before he also had to retreat into the building. The subject then shot Corporal Dickson a second time, killing him. The subject fled the scene but was identified two days later when his vehicle and other evidence was found partially submerged in a pond two miles from the barracks. The subject was captured on 10/30/2014, after a seven-week manhunt. Corporal

Dickson's handcuffs were used on the subject and he was transported in his patrol car following his arrest. Corporal Dickson was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and had served with the Pennsylvania State Police for seven years. He is survived by his wife and two sons. <http://www.odmp.org/>



TROOPER DAVID KENDRA
 PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE SKIPPACK BARRACKS
 SCHWENKSVILLE, PA
 END OF WATCH: 9/30/2014

Trooper Kendra was accidentally shot and killed while participating in a training exercise at the Montgomery County Public Safety Training Complex, in Plymouth Township. During the exercise a live round was discharged and struck Trooper Kendra in the chest. He was flown to Temple University Hospital where he succumbed to the injury. He had served with the Pennsylvania State Police for just over two years. <http://www.odmp.org/>



POLICE OFFICER RICHARD ANTHONY
 PERRYOPOLIS BOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT
 CHAMPION, PA
 END OF WATCH: 12/14/2014

Officer Anthony was killed in a vehicle crash while pursuing a vehicle in Perry Township. During the pursuit another vehicle turned in front of his patrol car, causing a collision. He became trapped in the patrol car and it caught fire. Several citizens attempted to break the windows but were unable to free him from the wreckage. The driver of the other vehicle in the crash was transported to a hospital in critical condition. The vehicle he was pursuing continued to flee and the driver remains at large. He is survived by his wife and 16-month-old child. Officer Anthony was a military veteran. He had served with the Perryopolis Borough Police Department for 8 months and also worked part-time with the Derry Borough Police Department. <http://www.odmp.org/>



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