



**Chatham County
Sheriff's Office**

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Sheriff's Note:

It was my privilege to swear in 19 new officers recently. The training staff did an excellent job in preparing these men and women mentally and physically for the challenges they will face in the jail. Now it is up to the rest of you to help these officers succeed. Anything we can do to help ease the transition for them will benefit us all. Mentoring new officers can improve officer retention, boost morale, promote job satisfaction and make this a stronger department. Law enforcement is often a thankless job and I am proud of the job you do.

-Sheriff Al St Lawrence

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New Rookies First to Help Staff New Jail Expansion



Above: Class 05-12 President Jamilah Falero was sworn in with her classmates as a Corrections Officer by Sheriff Al St Lawrence.
Photo by: Michelle Gavin

Class 04-12: Jesse Byrd (President), Shelia Bryant-Baker, Nicholas Flerl, Jeremy Grissom.

Class 05-12: Jamilah Falero (President), Addie Cochran (VP), Damien Branch, Corey Harper, Adam Harvey, Antonio Hodges, Lavon Lowe, Prentiss McMullen, Craig Smiley, James Steiner, Joseph Tillman, Kevin Todd, Corey Townsend, William West, Jeremy Witten.

Sheriff Al St Lawrence swore in 19 new corrections officers during their graduation ceremony on May 18. It's one of the largest Basic Jail Officer Training classes since the current jail opened in 1992.

They are the first officers hired to help man the jail expansion project. The new officers, their families, the command staff and other guests filled the multipurpose building at the CCSO training facility.

The Sheriff said, "I was very impressed with these new rookies. It shows we hire the best of the best in Chatham County."

Each class president delivered a speech.

Officer Jamilah Falero, President of Class 05-12 said, "We've practiced what we've learned, but on the job we are not going to have that luxury. You only get one chance with each situation you handle. That's when all the studying, practicing and testing pays off. This graduation is a culmination of a lot of hard work and we are proud of our accomplishment."

President of Class 04-12 Officer Jesse Byrd said, "To my classmates, you know you will be tried, yelled at, even cussed all for the job you do. But remember in the words of Sir Winston Churchill, 'You have enemies, good; that means you stood up for something in life.'"

Article by: Michelle Gavin

‘They Earned It’

Sheriff Promoted Twelve Deputies, Including First Female Major

As Sheriff Al St Lawrence promoted three women and nine men on April 19 in the Savannah Morning News auditorium, he told each them it was because they earned it.

The Sheriff was proud to see so many of his deputies, many who have worked for the Sheriff's Office for 20 years or more, be rewarded for their hard work.

Major Kim Middleton became the first female to ever join the Sheriff's command staff. She heads up Security for the Corrections Bureau.

Captain Karen Cotton became the first female captain in the Enforcement Bureau. She will now have a bigger role in overseeing telecommunications, the budget, purchasing, quartermaster and fleet.

The promotions meant a lot of deputies took on new responsibilities in new areas. Lt. Colonel Tommy Smoak moved to the Corrections Bureau to be Colonel Enoch's right-hand man. Major Brian Counihan moved into Smoak's old spot.

Cpt. Russell Smith came from CNT and now heads up the Professional Standards Unit. Sgt. John Stephens moved from the DEA to CNT and Cpl. Darrin Harvey took the DEA job.

Lt. James Moore gave up his K-9 responsibilities to help manage the budget and telecom under Cpt. Cotton.

Sgt. Terry Boyles moved from the warehouse to become a supervisor in booking.

Read more about the employees of the year and retirees on page 4.

Article by: Michele Gavin



Above: Major Kim Middleton asked her husband, SCMPD Sgt. Clifton Middleton and Col. Enoch to place the new epaulets on her uniform. Photo by: Cpt. Herb Harley

Promotions

- Lt. Colonel Tommy Smoak
- Major Brian M. Counihan
- Major Kimberly Middleton
- Captain Karen Cotton
- Captain Russell Smith
- Lieutenant James Moore
- Sergeant Terry Boyles
- Sergeant John Stephens
- Sergeant Michael Street
- Corporal Darrin Harvey
- Corporal Allen O'Berry
- Corporal Nicole Scott

Employees of the Year

- Deputy Gary Murphy
- Pvt. Alan Nevels
- Diane Sasser
- James Baker

25th Anniversaries

- Major Thomas Gilberg
- Lt. Richard Hall
- Sgt. Gregg Rhode

Retirees

- Retired Lt. Col. Howard Harn
- Retired Cpl. Brenda Shermer



Above: Sgt. Michael Street's parents and his daughter Starlyn were all proud of his recent promotion. Photo by Cpt. Herb Harley



Left: Aaron Jordan and his son Theron received a plaque from the Sheriff. They donated Roscoe the bloodhound to the CCSO as a tracking dog. Roscoe's new handler is Cpl. Stephen Darnstaedt. Photo by Sgt. Felicia Williams



Top Right: Newly promoted Sergeant Terry Boyles received his new epaulets from Colonel John Wilcher and Colonel Terry Enoch. Photo by: Sgt. Felicia Williams

Middle Right: Newly promoted Lt. Col. Tommy Smoak was joined by his wife Page and the Sheriff.

Left: The newly promoted deputies gathered for a group photo following the ceremony. Photo by: Michelle Gavin



Harn Retires after 37 Years of Service

Retired Lt. Colonel Howard Harn retired from the Chatham County Sheriff's Office on March 31.

Harn served as an assistant jail administrator for 31 of his 37 years with the department. When he retired he was in charge of the security operations for the detention center.

Harn suffered a stroke late last year during a hunting trip.

"Harn has always been a huge asset to the Chatham County Sheriff's Office. He worked hard and took a lot of pride in helping to make this department a top notch agency," said Sheriff Al St. Lawrence. Harn is now getting the opportunity to spend more time with his wife Patricia of 42 years, their three children and three grandchildren.

Article by: Michelle Gavin



Retired Lt. Col. Howard L. Harn

2011 Employees of the Year Recognized

Four outstanding employees were recently named Officers and Civilians of the Year.

Deputy Gary Murphy is the 2011 Enforcement Bureau's Officer of the Year. Murphy is assigned to Street Operations and works in the criminal warrant squad. He also conducts monthly training for his fellow deputies, the Sheriff's Tactical and Reaction team and Explorer Post 876. He joined the CCSO in 1995.

Private Alan Nevels was named Officer of the Year by the Corrections Bureau. Nevels works in Housing Unit #2 and joined the department just four years ago. His supervisor, Lt. Julie Mitchell, said Nevels displays a keen sense of observation and security consciousness in performing his job properly.

The 2011 Enforcement Bureau's Civilian of the Year is Diane Sasser. Sasser is an administrative assistant for the court services division. She joined the CCSO nine years ago. Sasser's coworkers say she always goes above and beyond the call of duty. Sasser is a part of the Sherifffic News team and helps organize the annual Poker Run.

The engineering department's James Baker is the 2011 Corrections Civilian of the Year. Baker has worked for the CCSO for 11 years. Chief Engineer Roger Martin said Baker is a great guy and can do anything mechanical or electrical.

Article by: Michelle Gavin



Left: Chief Deputy Roy Harris was flanked by the CCSO's officers of the year, Deputy Gary Murphy and Pvt. Alan Nevels.

Photo by: Sgt. Felicia Williams



Above Left: The Sheriff presented Diane Sasser with the Enforcement Civilian of the Year award.

Above Right: The Sheriff presented Corrections Employee of the Year James Baker with his award.



Photos by: Sgt. Felicia Williams

Operation New Hope Graduates First Class

Six dogs and three inmates graduated from the Operation New Hope program on May 18. A program designed to give new hope to incarcerated inmates and previously unadoptable dogs.

The four-week program pairs non-violent inmates with dogs chosen by the Humane Society for Greater Savannah. The Humane Society then trains the inmates on how to train the dogs to sit, lay, stay, walk on a leash and house-break the dogs.

While the Humane Society has noticed a big improvement in the demeanor of the dogs, officers have noticed a positive change in the inmates.

Inmate Joseph Carter spoke at the graduation. "No one in the program said this is not going to make you a criminal anymore. They said this is all about the dogs. If you get something from it, you get something from it."

Similar programs in Gwinnett County, Florida and New York see a significant drop in recidivism among inmates involved in the programs and a 100% adoption rate for the dogs.

One of the Chatham County dogs, a Shih-tzu named Jing Jing was adopted by a CCSO officer.

Sgt. Robert Brooks, creator of the program, said, "If we can reduce the recidivism rate and help find homes for these dogs then it's a win-win for Chatham County."

The next group of Operation New Hope inmates and dogs started training on May 21.

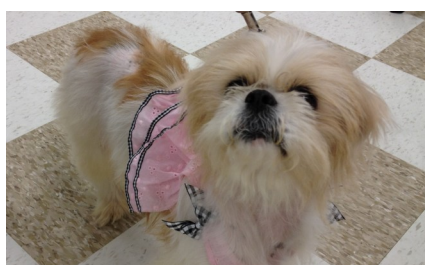
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Above: Sheriff St Lawrence, Sgt. Robert Brooks and the first graduating class of Operation New Hope. Left: The Sheriff and Chief Deputy Roy Harris presented the Humane Society for Greater Savannah with a plaque. Middle Left: Corizon donated \$1,500 to Operation New Hope. Photos by: Michelle Gavin and Sgt. Felicia Williams



Above: Inmate Joseph Carter and dog Jackson graduated together. Lower Left: Graduate Jing Jing got all dressed up for her graduation. Photos by: Michelle Gavin



Jail Expansion Topped Out



Left: The view from the top floor of one of the new inmate housing towers shows the parking lot being cleared and leveled for paving. The new employee parking lot should be completed in July.

Photos by: Michelle Gavin

Fifteen months into the Chatham County Detention Center Expansion Project and already construction crews have topped out, or completed all of the major structural work.

All 500 precast cell modules have been stacked in place, the Video Visitation Center opened to the public in April, the new Enforcement building is slated to open this summer, the medical, kitchen, laundry and warehouse buildings aren't far behind.

"As the Sheriff always points out, we are below budget and ahead of schedule," said Major Tom Gilberg who is overseeing the massive project. "So far everything is going smoothly and going as planned."

In just six months all the new construction should be completed. Then crews will start the renovations of the existing buildings.

Gilberg said it has been very rewarding watching this project go from drawings on paper to real structures.

"Lines on paper can be hard to visualize," said Gilberg. "It seems bigger now. A lot of good thought from Enforcement and Corrections went into this project and I am proud of what I see taking shape."

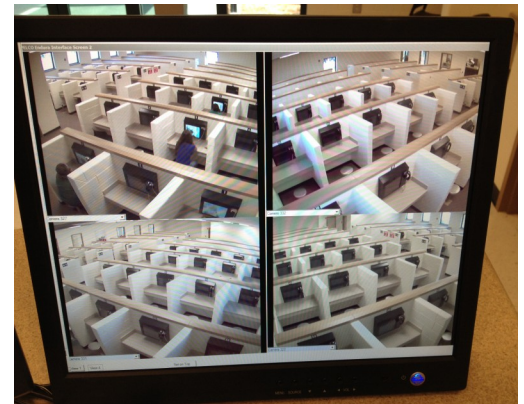
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Left: Crews worked in the new Muster Room, installing the lights and electrical equipment. **Above:** Workers began laying carpet in the new street operations unit.

Right: A deputy assigned to the new Video Visitation Center is able to monitor every inmate during his or her 20 minutes visitation without leaving his chair.

Far Right: Several security cameras throughout the Video Visitation Center help deputies keep an eye on all the visitors.

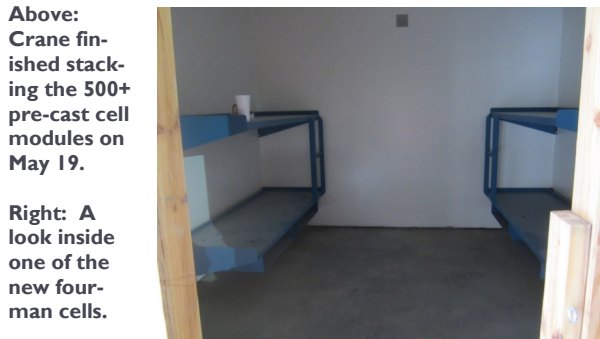




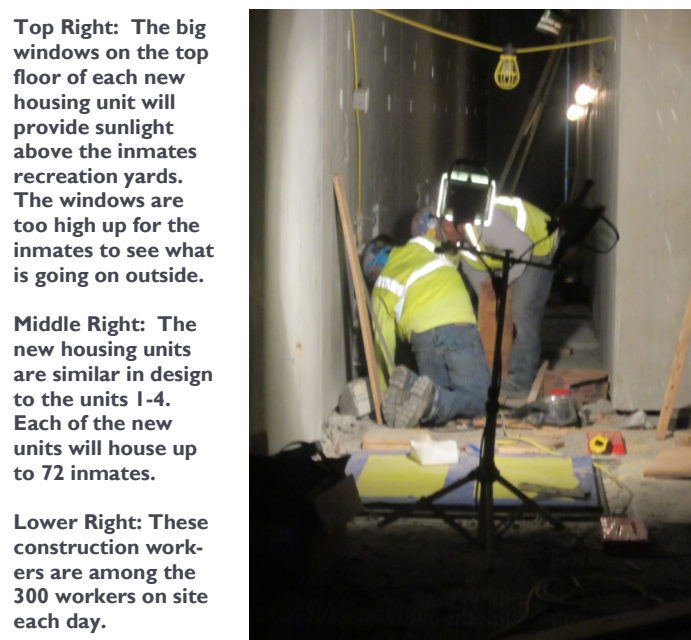
Above: Crane finished stacking the 500+ pre-cast cell modules on May 19.



Top Right: The big windows on the top floor of each new housing unit will provide sunlight above the inmates recreation yards. The windows are too high up for the inmates to see what is going outside.



Right: A look inside one of the new four-man cells.



Middle Right: The new housing units are similar in design to the units 1-4. Each of the new units will house up to 72 inmates.



Above: The foundation is in place for the new hub for one of the new inmate housing units.

Photos by: Michelle Gavin

Lower Right: These construction workers are among the 300 workers on site each day.

12th CCSO Poker Run a Big Hit



On April 29 approximately 450 men and women fired up their motorcycle engines in support for the 12th Annual Chatham County Sheriff's Office Poker Run.

The Poker Run started at Napa Auto Parts on Eisenhower Drive and ended at the Chatham County Sheriff's Office Training Facility just off Highway 17.

The Poker Run is a fundraiser started by Colonel John Wilcher and has continued to run successfully with the assistance of line staff.

This year the Chatham County Sheriff's Office raised nearly \$27,000, for the Georgia Sheriff's Association Youth Homes. "This year was one of the best organized Poker Runs that the Sheriff's Office has hosted," said Colonel Wilcher.

The Colonel mentioned that it was due to all the added support from the various areas of the sheriff's office.

Sgt Robert Brooks said, "I thought it was a blast! It was a great family event and we raised money for a great cause." Sgt Brooks has participated in all 12 of the Poker Run Fundraisers.

Once the bikers arrived at the training facility, they enjoyed plenty of good food including Boston butts, potato salad, string beans and cookies. Bikers were also entertained by the latest tunes of DJ, Sgt. Joseph Brown.

Many riders indicated they enjoy the change of venue for the Poker Run's last stop because there was more shade and air conditioning. And they said they are already looking forward to next year's Poker Run.

Article by: Deputy Rhonda Bryant-Elleby



Top left: Sheriff St Lawrence and Colonel Wilcher pose for a photo at the training facility during the 12th Annual Poker Run.

Lower left: Diane Sasser poses with one of the lucky winners of the many door prizes. The Chatham County Sheriff's Office awarded more than a thousand dollars in cash and prizes to winning riders.

Lower right: Deputy John Phillips and Chief Deputy Roy Harris were suited up for the ride.



Above: The parking lot of the Chatham County Sheriff's Office Training Facility, the final stop for the bikers.

Right: Colonel John Wilcher visited with some of his biker friends before the ride. Wilcher has gotten to know many of them very well during the past 12 Poker Runs.

Below: Denise Brown, David Wood, Denise Brown's son Keith Brown, Renee Nethels and Carmen Pilecek handed out door prizes during the event.



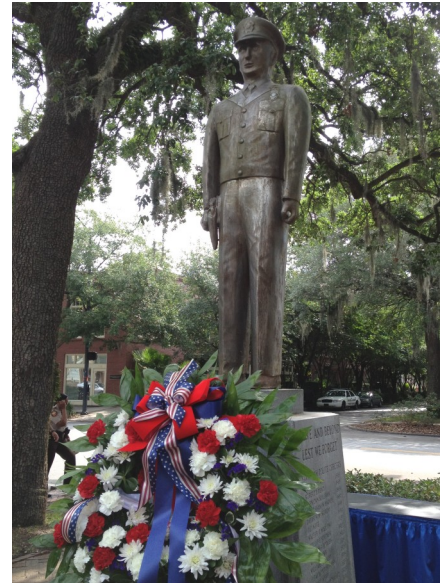
Right: Members of BJOT Class 05-12 served lunch to some of the bikers.



Far Right: The CCSO's Cassandra Barnwell and Janell Belton take time from selling tee shirts to say "hi!"



Honoring Our Fallen Heroes



Left: Deputy Brian Slate saluted while Chaplain Fr. Patrick O'Brien placed a rose in memory of a fallen officer. Above: The police memorial on Habersham St. represents 51 fallen officers.

Every year in May the Chatham County Sheriff's Office gather at the police memorial on Habersham Street to remember the men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice, those who took an oath to serve and protect.

Law enforcement officers from nearly every local, state and federal police agency in Chatham County attended this year's Police Memorial Day on May 9.

CCSO Deputy Brian Slate and a Hunter Army Airfield police officer saluted the statue as the names of the 51 men and women who were killed in the line of duty were read.

"It was an honor to participate in the memorial of fallen heroes who dedicated their lives to their duties," said Slate.

When Sheriff Al St Lawrence addressed

the crowd he said, "Today we hold those names called during this roll call in honor and dignity. We remember them as heroes. We must remember that we live in a violent society and we cannot afford to live in denial of that fact. We must remain thankful that there are men and women who are willing to place themselves in harm's way for all of us."

Article by: Michelle Gavin

Right: Several members of the CCSO joined their SCMPD counterparts in remembering their fallen brothers on Police Memorial Day.

Photos by: Michelle Gavin



Sheriff Cheers on Cyclists Riding to National Police Memorial in D.C.

A few dozen bicyclists pedaled their way to Savannah on May 1 in the first leg of the Law Enforcement United Memorial Ride in memory of officers killed in the line of duty.

Sheriff Al St Lawrence, Chief Deputy Roy Harris, Col. John Wilcher, Chaplain Willie Ferrell and Programs Manager Angela Dorsey were among many supporters who cheered on the riders as they pulled into the FOP Lodge off Highway 204 for a break.

The riders represent local, state and

federal agencies and riders from all over the country participated. They began their trek at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Brunswick and ended at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington D.C. on May 13.

By the time the trip ended, more than 300 bicyclist had joined the ride.

Their goal was to raise \$200,000 for the Officer Down Memorial Page and Concerns of Police Survivors.

Article by: Michelle Gavin



Left: Chief Deputy Roy Harris and the Sheriff praised the riders for taking part in the event. The Sheriff shook hands with U.S. Probation Officer Thomas Plumley from Savannah.



Above: The Sheriff, Col. Wilcher, the Chief Deputy, Chaplain Ferrell and Mrs. Dorsey cheered on the cyclists at the FOP Lodge. Photo by: Michelle Gavin

Stokes Retires After 25 Years as Sheriff's Dispatcher



Debra Stokes began her career with Chatham County in July 1986 and worked for the same man for a quarter of a century. Sheriff Al St Lawrence hired Stokes as a 911 dispatcher for the former Chatham County Police Department when he was the police chief. And a few years after St Lawrence was elected Sheriff, Stokes followed him to the CCSO.

"She was a hard worker, she's a great person and we miss her already," the Sheriff said.

Stokes served as a dispatcher and handled all warrant entries for the Sheriff's Office for 10 years.

Stokes last day at work was April 27. The Sheriff and several of her coworkers held a goodbye party for her in the Muster Room.

"It was very rewarding job, I learned a lot, and I enjoyed every bit of it," Stokes said. "I enjoyed helping people and being there for callers when no one else was there for them. All of the people I worked with at the CCPD and CCSO were great." Stokes says she is enjoying her retirement. She said she spends her days gardening, making signs and enjoying life."

Article by: Michelle Gavin

SPOTLIGHT

Employee



Cpl. Terry Voisine
Administrative Corporal

- Corporal Terry Voisine serves as the Administrative Corporal for the Enforcement and Corrections Bureau of CCSO.
- He maintains the inventory of all the equipment utilized by the staff of the Sheriff's Office.
- Cpl. Voisine maintains the vehicle schedule for the Enforcement fleet.
- He maintains all of the excessive property.
- Cpl. Voisine oversees the evidence room.
- He has been employed with the Sheriff's Office for 19 years.
- Cpl. Voisine has been married for 24 years and he has two children.

Welcome New Officers



Above: Sheriff St. Lawrence is joined by the newest members of the CCSO. Front row: Shelia Bryant-Baker, Jamilah Falero, Corey Townsend, William West, Kevin Todd, Joseph Tillman and Corey Harper. Middle row: Lavon Lowe, Addie Cochran, Adam Harvey, Damien Branch. Back row: James Steiner, Prentiss McMullen, Jeremy Grissom, Antonio Hodges, Jesse Byrd, Nicholas Flerl, and Craig Smiley.

Photo by: Michelle Gavin



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Reserve Deputies Serve Vital Roles for CCSO

The Chatham County Sheriff's Office Reserve Unit brings a wealth of experience to the department and the 18 men who volunteer their time to serve warrants, train officers and participate in school and community events are a huge asset to the department.

Each reserve deputy must work a minimum of 96 hours a year for the CCSO. In 2011 the deputies each averaged 214 hours, more than doubling the requirement!

Major Brian Counihan oversees the Reserve Unit. "They are an amazing group of guys who are always willing to take on any as-

signment I throw their way and I appreciate their dedication to the Sheriff's Office and all that they do," he said.

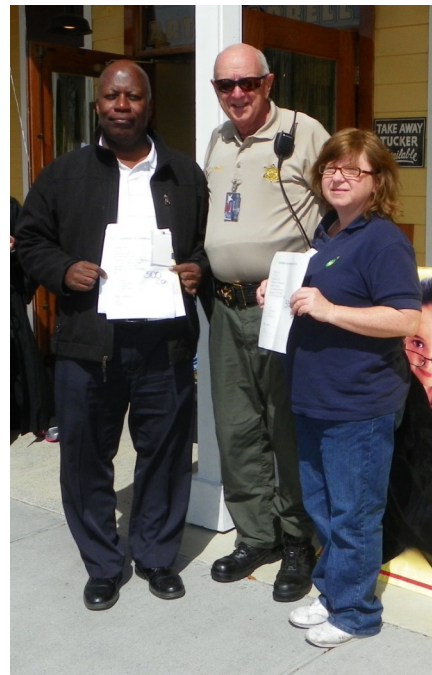
The Reserve Deputies are led by Lt. Tom Demaio, Sgt. Jim Murray, Sgt. Pat Welch, and Sgt. Wayne Wermuth,

The other 14 reserve deputies include: John Bacich, Tim Blackston, David Dixon, Richard Dunlop, Issac Guthery, Walter Kent, Brian Krutch, Kurt Lewis, Mitchell Minick, Frank Ringlewood, Lindsay Rowse, Dan Scott, Ed Tharpe, and Jason Waterfield.

Article by: Michelle Gavin



Above: Reserve Sgt. Wermuth, Deputy Kent and Deputy Lewis participated in the Prescription Drug Take Back Day. Left: Reserve Sgt. Jim Murray helped round up participants of the MDA Lock Up Event. Below: Reserve Deputy Waterfield loaded a bag full of expired drugs from the Drug Take Back Day into his patrol car.



Above left: Reserve Deputy Dunlop handed out bags of candy during the Halloween Patrols in 2011. Above right: Reserve Lt. Demaio volunteers some of his time with K-9. Right: Reserve Sgt. Wermuth read to a group of children.



BIRTHDAYS AND EVENTS

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| <h1>June 2012</h1> | | | | | 1 William Ray | 2 Louise Reed Shavon Herrington Patricia Fraps |
| 3 Curtis Rewis | 4 | 5 Anza Rowland | 6 Alvin Carter, Jr. | 7 Michael Crowder | 8 | 9 |
| 10 Alfred Nevels, II | 11 Edward Wilder Marva Gresham | 12 Wendy Smoot-Lee | 13 Odell Robinson | 14 Lisa Leach | 15 Brian Gorby | 16 |
| 17 Father's Day Roderick Wilson | 18 Jason Kenny Geraldine Sheppard | 19 Ralph Salas Wanda Williams James Miles | 20 | 21 Albert Devoe | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 Eathen Davis Stephanie King | 26 John Wilcher | 27 Charles Hadwin David Strobert Kevin Todd | 28 Lester Ellerbe Jack Willis | 29 Robert Brooks Rex Cross | 30 Michael Key George Mascunana |
| 1 Deborah O'Berry Sharon Aikens Iris Wheeler | 2 | 3 Pam Green-Scott | 4th of July James Lee | 5 Carl Milton Corey Townsend | 6 Joseph Brown Jennifer Buffington | 7 |
| 8 | 9 Paul Beddow | 10 Carl Brown | 11 Roger Martin | 12 Sheriff St Lawrence | 13 | 14 |
| 15 Todd Young Leann Todd Tony Singleton | 16 | 17 Jeremy Witten | 18 Lashawnya Holmes | 19 Malcolm Hardaway Latoya D. Brown Sheila Bryant-Baker Morgan McCumber | 20 Gloria Wilson | 21 Edwards Givens, Jr. Nicole Smoak |
| 22 Edward George | 23 Allen O'Berry Dottie Wilcher Diane Sasser Robert Gay Eddie Bargeron | 24 Rufus Powell Keith Gray | 25 John Bacich Leroy Scott | 26 | 27 Demetrius Jelks Gary Parker Brian Slate | 28 Chris Moultrie Elaine Patterson |
| 29 Beatrice Franco | 30 | 31 Kenol Mompremier Gretsel Swinton Charlesetta Hawkins Debra Johnson Prentiss McMullen | <h1>July 2012</h1> | | | |

Who am I?

(Hint: They are all on the birthday calendar!)



I am three and a half years old in this photo. I was born in New Jersey. My favorite food is Italian. My favorite movies are Cooley High and Car Wash! My favorite actor is Richard Gere. My most memorable vacation was to California when I went to Disney World, South Central and Hollywood. I have worked for the CCSO for 10 years. I have two beautiful daughters and two grandsons. Who am I?



I am 4 years old in this picture. I was born and raised in Savannah. My favorite restaurant is Texas Roadhouse. My favorite actor is Robert Downey, Jr. My favorite movie is 300. My favorite TV show is The River. My most memorable vacation was my honeymoon cruise to St. Thomas, Antigua, Aruba, St. Lucia and Puerto Rico. I have worked for the CCSO for four years. I enjoy spending time with my wife and two children. Who Am I?

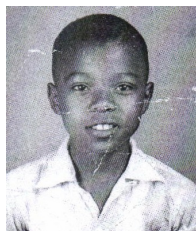


I am 4 years old in this photo. I grew up in New York. My favorite thing to eat are oysters. My favorite TV show is the Wheel of Fortune. My favorite actor is Tyler Perry. My most memorable vacation was to Disney World with my family. I have been employed with the Sheriff's Office for more than 20 years. Occasionally I love to sing songs to spread joy. Who am I?

"Who Am I" answers from last edition



Dep. Brian Underwood
Street Ops



Dep. Robert Lewis
Court Services



Dep. Gwendolyn Young
Construction Security

Anniversaries

25 Years

Lt. Rick Hall

15 Years

Deputy Ayanna Cooley

Floyd Jackson

10 Years

Denise Brown

5 Years

Richard Brome

Chantay Taylor

Reginald Scott

Deputy Parnell Wilder

Deputy Brian Slate

Deputy John Burroughs

Employees of the Month

March

Deputy Andrew Staley (U.S. Marshal Service)

Pvt. Deon Gibson (Unit 3)

Martha Rogers (Court Security Officer)

Beverly Howell (Mental Health Counselor)

April

Deputy Charlton Willoughby (K-9)

Pvt. Rossie Williams (Unit 2)

Lindsay Rowse (Court Security Officer)

Veatta Cargill (Administrative Asst. II)

WORDS OF WISDOM

"Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

—Will Rogers



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In Other News....



Above: CCSO Deputy Jason Livie and his explosive K-9 Cpl. Aldo were a part of the Secret Service's Presidential Detail on April 27 at Hunter Army Airfield for President Barack Obama's trip to Fort Stewart. Cpl. Craig Stanfield and his K-9 Puma were also assigned to that detail

Photo by: SCMPD Officer Joe Bejnarowicz

Right: Reserve Deputy Kurt Lewis and several other deputies collected unwanted and expired prescription drugs for the DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on April 28. They collected 170 pounds of pills.

Photo by: Michelle Gavin



Left: Court Security Officer Bill Burrows and his wife Jo were the winner of the Chatham County Sheriff's Employee Association Mother's Day Gift Basket raffle, presented by Cpl. Ruth Brown.

Photo by: Deputy Rhonda Bryant-Elleby