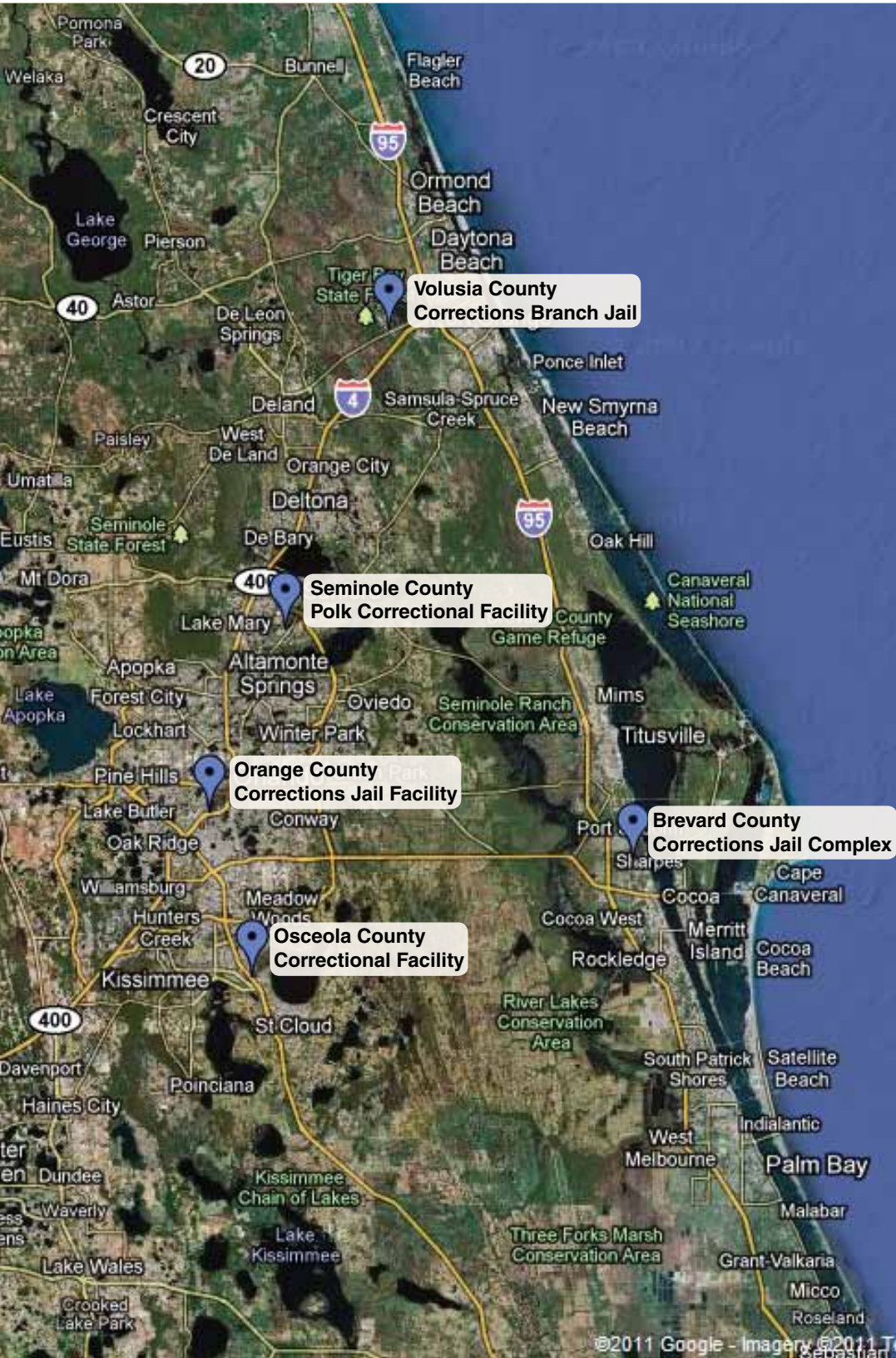


For The Record

News from the *New* Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Central Florida

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◀ **UCF-Jails Partnership**
Recognizing the value of learning from one another, five county jails in Central Florida have joined a research partnership coordinated by UCF's Department of Criminal Justice.

Message from the Chair



The past year has been momentous in our history. After several years of planning, 2010 witnessed the division of the former Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies into two new departments: the Department of Criminal Justice and the Department of Legal Studies. The separation of the programs into departments was a realization that their cultures, developmental trajectories and envisioned futures were quite different and best served by independence. By all accounts both programs are thriving with increased enrollments and recently concluded very successful faculty searches.

The new Department of Criminal Justice also has a new faculty countenance. 2010 saw the departure of three faculty stalwarts: Brandon Applegate, Pamala Griset and Mark Lanier. Brandon and Mark left in the summer taking other faculty positions: Brandon to the University South Carolina, as associate professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice; and, Mark to the University of Alabama,

as professor and chair of the Department of Criminal Justice. Pam retired from UCF effective in December. While this was a really lousy holiday present we are very pleased that Pam will continue to teach for us part-time. We wish them all well in their new endeavors and thank them for their significant contributions to our department.

The faculty swinging door also ushered in four new faculty members. Joe Henderson, Gail Humiston and Deb Rhyne join us as Regional Campus instructors and Jeff Rosky as assistant professor. Joe and Deb are assigned to Valencia West and Cocoa campuses, respectively, teaching a wide variety of criminal justice courses and charged with leading our efforts to recruit students to those campuses. Gail and Jeff are both assigned to the Orlando campus. Gail instructs a wide array of undergraduate course work while Jeff focuses his work on statistics, research methods and corrections at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Finally, our year of transition culminated in successful searches for three additional faculty members: Jacinta Gau will join us from California State University, San Bernardino; Kareem Jordan from the University of North Florida; and Kristina



Karen Guin

Robert Langworthy, Ph.D.
Chair and Professor

Childs from the University of New Orleans. All three are very well published young scholars who will bolster our capacity in policing, juvenile justice, corrections, statistics and research methods. We will welcome them in the fall and look forward to their contributions as we move forward.

2010 is well characterized as a transitional year. The new department is now freer to pursue its future and though we lost people who were important to our development we gained people who will push us into the future. The new Department of Criminal Justice is looking into an extraordinary future.



Photos: Karen Guin

The new Department of Criminal Justice's main office is located on the third floor of Health and Public Affairs building I.

FEATURE

UCF, County Jails Form Research Partnership

Five county jails in Central Florida have come together to share information and data in a unique partnership coordinated by the University of Central Florida.

The partnership includes county jails in Brevard, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia counties and UCF's Department of Criminal Justice.

"Jails are fairly independent systems," said Professor Hugh Potter, the department's director of research. "A goal of the partnership is to enable the jails to learn from one another."

To his knowledge, it is the only partnership of its kind in the nation. It also has an intriguing profile, with representation from two complete circuits and the largest county in a third circuit and both sheriff-run and county-commission-run jail systems.

Potter formed the partnership after working with several of the jails' leaders on other studies. Through individual conversations, he learned they had concerns about similar problems.

He also learned they were interested in using "evidence-based practices" — practices proven to be effective by research — to solve them.

Potter saw an opportunity for the university to help.

"We can gather data and provide an analysis that isn't tied up in the jails' politics, budgets and other things," he explained. "I think folks appreciate having us serve as a neutral party."

Potter and department Chair Bob Langworthy convened the first meeting of the partnership's steering committee in Orlando in October 2010. Each jail was represented by its leader or a designee and a staff member familiar with the jail's data system. They discussed their desired outcomes for the partnership and potential areas of research.

"Osceola County Corrections is always looking at ways to improve," said Leigh-Ann Cuddy (M.S. in criminal justice, '07, from UCF), a criminal justice planning

analyst with the county agency and steering committee member. "Looking at the processes of other jails and how they work will allow us to make the changes needed to ensure our process is efficient and effective."

Among her interests is the gathering of data on recidivism rates in both her own agency and across agencies.

Marilyn Chandler Ford, director of Volusia County Corrections and also a steering committee member, shares this interest as well.

"This is an extremely interesting and useful avenue for research," she said. "First, there is the basic question of definition — are we (the jails) measuring or counting recidivism the same way?"

Comparisons of recidivism rates between jails can only be made if they use a common definition of recidivism, she added.

Research on recidivism should benefit jails as they work to project jail populations over time and assess programs designed to reduce recidivism.

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Research Interests

The partnership's research interests include the following:

- An assessment of data captured by the jails, including how it is defined
- The effect of arrest and booking vs. notice-to-appear or citation processes on deterring criminal behavior
- The effect of other pre-trial release programs on deterring criminal behavior
- The impact of jail time and bond decisions by judges on jail operations and rearrests
- The effect of subpopulations of inmates, such as those with mental health problems, on jail operations
- The impact of jail and community partners on subsequent offending patterns
- An examination of jail histories for single offenders across county lines and identification of offenders who are most likely to travel and where
- The effect of rural and urban environments within and across counties on crime rates and composition and law enforcement styles



Potter (above) is coordinating the new UCF-Jails Partnership.

Karen Guin

Research Partnership

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At the meeting, discussions on recidivism and other potential areas of research led the group to recognize the need to first take stock of the nature of information collected by each jail. The participants agreed to provide UCF with forms, screen shots and other documents for comparison and analysis.

“By looking at these materials, we’re able to determine what data are commonly collected by all the jail systems,” Potter said. “With this we can begin to make comparisons across the counties.”

He anticipates completing a report on this initial assessment in the spring.

Chandler Ford considers the UCF-Jail Partnership an exciting opportunity for her agency not only because it “capitalizes” on the expertise of UCF’s criminal justice faculty but also because it examines issues on a regional basis.

“It is vital to consider the big picture when managing a jail,” she said, “and this includes learning from our neighbors.”

Partnership Steering Committee Members

Brevard County Sheriff’s Office

Jeffrey Jarvis, *Accreditation Manager*
Ron Tomblin, *Lieutenant*

Orange County Corrections

Don Bjoring, *Manager of Professional Services and Community Corrections*
Hefang Lin, Ph.D., *Statistician*

Osceola County Corrections

Leigh-Ann Cuddy, *Criminal Justice Planning Analyst*
Sherry Johnson, *Chief*

Seminole County Sheriff’s Office

Donald Eslinger, *Sheriff*
Ron Shaw, *Lieutenant*

Volusia County Corrections

Marilyn Chandler Ford, Ph.D.,
Director

UCF Criminal Justice

Robert Langworthy, Ph.D., *Chair*
Roberto Hugh Potter, Ph.D.,
Research Director

News Highlights

Reynolds Leads Effort to Promote Human Rights in Russia

Associate Professor **K. Michael Reynolds** secured a \$645,000 grant from the U.S. Department of State in 2010 to establish three human rights centers in southern Russia. The centers will provide free legal services, coordinate human rights efforts and promote police reform. Reynolds will help to develop the centers in collaboration with the Volgograd Academy of the MVD and the Volgograd Academy of Public Administration in Volgograd, where he has been studying police corruption and human rights violations for the past five years. Learn more at <http://tiny.cc/in9ma>.



Alan Smilie

Ellington, Wolf Receive University Excellence Awards

Marva Ellington, coordinator of academic support services, received the universitywide award for Excellence in Professional Academic Advising for 2010. She mentors students, listens carefully to student issues and concerns, and assists students in looking ahead and exploring options for growth and self-development. In addition, Ellington is a strong advocate for students and looks for solutions in her work that support students, departments and the university.



Alan Smilie

Associate Professor **Ross Wolf** received the universitywide award for Excellence in Professional Service for 2010. Since joining the faculty in 1999, he has participated in countless committees for the university, college and department. He has served on the UCF Alumni Association board of directors and as faculty adviser to the student chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American



Criminal Justice Association. Wolf also serves as a division chief in the Orange County Sheriff’s Office.

New Faculty Members

Joe Henderson, M.S., was appointed an instructor of criminal justice at UCF’s Valencia West campus in fall 2010. He had been an adjunct instructor since 2001. Henderson brings years of professional experience in federal security and customs to his teaching position.



Gail Humiston, M.S., joined the faculty in fall 2010 as an instructor of criminal justice. She is completing her doctorate in the Criminal Justice Track of UCF’s Doctoral Program in Public Affairs.



Deborah Rhyne, Ed.D., was appointed an instructor of criminal justice at UCF’s Cocoa campus in fall 2010. She had been an adjunct instructor since 1998. She is retired from the Florida Highway Patrol, having served from 1999 to 2007. She earned three academic degrees at UCF: B.A. in criminal justice (’74), M.A. in elementary education (’88), Ed.D. (’98).



Jeffrey W. Rosky, Ph.D., joined the faculty in fall 2010 as an assistant professor of criminal justice. He completed his doctorate in criminal justice at Washington State University in May 2010. Rosky previously taught criminal justice, statistics and mathematics at the college level, and he conducted research on criminal justice in Florida, Colorado and Montana.



Contracts and Grants

Transitions

Associate Professor **Brandon Applegate** left UCF in June 2010 to assume a faculty position at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Associate Professor **Pamala Griset** retired from UCF in December 2010.

Associate Professor **Stephen Holmes** moved to a position as interim assistant vice president of academic initiatives for UCF Regional Campuses in June 2010.

Associate Professor **Mark Lanier** left UCF in June 2010 to join the faculty at the University of Alabama, Tuskaaloosa.

Scholarship

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2010 Scholarship Recipients

Amy Kuritar Lohrmann Memorial Scholarship — *Amanda Puttrich*

Criminal Justice Memorial Quasi-Endowed Scholarship
— *Dylan Crimmins*

The Detective Barry Pruette Memorial Endowed Scholarship
— *Autumn Gill*

Dream for a Safer Community Scholarship (Awarded by Central Florida Crime Prevention Association and Fifth Third Bank) — *Shayne Lowe, Michael Perales, Natasha Unger* (Photo: <http://tiny.cc/s2gxz>)

George DeSalvia Memorial Endowed Scholarship
— *Chelsea Montesdeoca*

Greater Orlando Chapter of ASIS (American Society for Industrial Security) International Foundation Matching Scholarship
— *Bree Bales, Veronica Brandt, Ryah Silvestri* (Photos: <http://tiny.cc/l648y9>), *Natasha Unger*

Law Enforcement Scholarship in Memory of Debbie Phillis
— *Natasha Unger*

Margaret M. Samet Memorial Endowed Scholarship
— *Kelsey Paul*

2010–2011 UCF Student Support for the Orange County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigation Division, \$58,735
Orange County Sheriff's Office
K. Michael Reynolds, Principal Investigator (PI)
11/1/10–10/31/11

Florida Integrated Network for Data Exchange and Retrieval (FINDER) Support 2011, \$308,393
Center for Law Enforcement Technology, Training and Research (LETTR), Inc.
K. Michael Reynolds, PI
10/1/10–9/30/11

2010–2011 Student Support for Seminole County Sheriff's Office Juvenile Crime and Enforcement Division, \$29,249
Seminole County Sheriff's Office
Roberto Hugh Potter, PI
10/1/10–9/30/12

Enhancing Human Rights, the Rule of Law, Civil Awareness and Participation in the Southern Region of Russia, \$645,000
U.S. Department of State
K. Michael Reynolds, PI
9/20/10–9/30/12

Who's Who in Jail Management, \$14,108
American Jail Association
Roberto Hugh Potter, PI
6/1/10–12/31/10

2011 Support for the Center for Law Enforcement Technology, Training and Research, \$25,471
Center for Law Enforcement Technology, Training and Research, Inc.
K. Michael Reynolds, PI
12/1/09–11/30/10

HIV Prevention for Criminal Justice–Involved Individuals, \$191,546
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Roberto Hugh Potter, PI
1/1/09–12/31/11



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Class Notes

If you would like us to include your information in the next issue of *For the Record*, visit www.cohpa.ucf.edu/alumni and click on "Stay Connected."

(Note: Degrees in bold text below were earned at UCF. Graduates are listed under the year of the first degree earned in the department.)

1974

Edward J. Berger, B.A. in criminal justice, retired after serving with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service for 25 years. He worked in the Chicago, Miami and Tampa field offices. Berger earned a master's degree in criminal justice from the University of South Carolina in 1979.

1976

David M. Trammell, B.S. in criminal justice, B.A. in public administration, works as the trial court administrator for the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Florida in Ocala. In addition, he is a member of the Florida State Courts Trial Court Administrator Education Committee and the National Association for Court Management.

1979

Marguerite (Smith) Sum, B.A. in criminal justice, minor in psychology, was a member of the Orlando Police Department from 1979 to 2005. She retired as a sergeant in 2005. That same year she became head of the Science Department at Workforce Advantage Academy, a charter school in Orange County. (She has been certified to teach science, health and physical education in Florida since 1985.) In addition, she has raised three children "who are all employed and have jobs with benefits." She also shared that she is a breast cancer survivor.

1981

Bill R. Lee, Jr., B.S. in criminal justice, M.P.A. ('95), is an associate dean at Seminole State College and director of its new Center for Public Safety. He retired as a captain from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. Learn more about Lee at <http://tiny.cc/i3442>.

1982

Richard Hedges, B.A. in criminal justice, M.P.A. ('87), has served as

chief of police for the St. Augustine Beach Police Department since 2003. He graduated from the FBI National Academy (194th session) in 1998, and he completed the Florida Police Chiefs Executive Seminar for new police chiefs in 2004. Hedges is the district #2 director for the Florida Police Chiefs Association, an executive board member of the North Florida High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area and a board member of the Betty Griffin House Rape Crisis Center.

1984

Donald S. Starling, B.A. in criminal justice, retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel in 2009. He is currently a federal agent with the National Labor Relations Board.

1986

Lynda Harper Spear, B.A. in criminal justice, B.A. in legal studies ('87), is currently employed in sales education with FedEx Services.

1988

George Rivera, B.A. in criminal justice, recently celebrated his 21st anniversary with the U.S. Department of Justice.

2010 Outstanding Alumni Award – UCF Department of Criminal Justice

KENNETH COX, B.S. in criminal justice ('81), B.A. in sociology ('81), M.S. in criminal justice ('01), received the department's inaugural Outstanding Alumni Award at a collegewide celebration on Sept. 22, 2010, at the Orlando Shakespeare Theater.

Cox is chief deputy of the Administrative Services Bureau at the Orange County Sheriff's Office. He began working for the sheriff's office in 1982 as a deputy sheriff and rose through the ranks of corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and captain to his current position. As chief deputy, he oversees a wide variety of divisions, including Court Services and Communications, Support Services, Volunteer Services, Victim Services, Fleet Management, Records/Identification, Information Management Services, Youth Services, Accreditation, Facilities Security, Human Resources, Training, Media Relations and Technical Projects.

"Chief Cox was nominated for this award due to his commitment to UCF and the criminal justice program, as well as his tenure with the Orange County Sheriff's Office," said Associate Professor Ross Wolf. "He is well respected by the criminal justice community in Central Florida, where he has served in a leadership capacity for several decades and under several elected sheriffs."



Chief Cox (center) with college Dean Michael Frumkin (left) and Instructor and Undergraduate Program and Internship Coordinator Mary Ann Eastep (right)

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1989

Ken Pesek, B.A. in criminal justice, earned a commission in the U.S. Air Force through UCF ROTC in 1989 and continues to serve in the Air Force today. "I have traveled to Russia inspecting that country's intercontinental ballistic missiles and work with several arms control treaties," wrote Pesek. He is now a lieutenant colonel at the Pentagon, where he is assessing the nation's "future capabilities and plans." In 1993, Pesek earned a master's degree in human resource management from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

1994

Larry "Buddy" Grant, B.A. in criminal justice, is a patrol captain with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. He completed the Southern Police Institute's 104th Administrative Officers Course in 2000, the Certified Public Manager Program at Florida State University in 2006 and an M.B.A. from St. Leo University in 2008.

Karena Griffiths, B.A. in criminal justice, is a judicial assistant with the 17th Judicial Circuit of Florida (Broward County). She is both a Certified Legal Assistant and a Florida Registered Paralegal.

Vikki L. Van Vliet, B.A. in criminal justice, M.P.A. ('96), is employed as vice president of sales and marketing for Trans Audit, Inc.

1996

David Robison, B.S. in criminal justice, has been a special agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) since 2000. From 1997 to 2000, he was an agent with the U.S. Border Patrol.

Alexa Politis Walewski, M.S. in criminal justice, B.S. in secondary English education ('94), is employed as a corporate security protective services manager for Central Florida with Bank of America. She graduated from the "FBI Citizens Academy" in May 2010. In addition, she is a member of InfraGard, "a partnership between the FBI and the private sector" (www.infragard.net).

2010 Community Service Award – UCF Alumni Association

ANDREA LOCKHART CARDONA, B.S. in criminal justice ('03), M.S. in criminal justice ('04), was selected to receive the UCF Alumni Association's Community Service Award for 2010.

Cardona is executive director of FLA Four Legged Advocates (FLA FLA), a Winter Haven-based victim advocacy nonprofit that uses canine partners. She founded FLA FLA in 2005 to help child, teen and adult survivors of sexual assault and other crimes build their cases in the legal system. The presence of a service dog provides the survivors with tremendous support and reassurance during the trying legal proceedings. Cardona currently relies on five service dogs and countless volunteers to smooth the path for survivors.

In 2008, Cardona received two other honors for her work: the Pet Hero Award from the Florida Veterinary Medical Association and the Award for Professional Innovation from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office for Victims of Crime. She married Brian Cardona in 2009.



Courtesy UCF Alumni Association

Cardona with her service dog Jessica at UCF's Black & Gold Gala in October 2010.

2003

Sarah Urbanski DePerto, B.S. in criminal justice, works as an appellate paralegal at Brannock & Humphries, a firm in Tampa, Fla.

Michelle McDonald, B.S. in criminal justice, M.S. in criminal justice ('04), earned a law degree from Florida A&M College of Law in 2010. She is deputy manager of the Fur-Free Campaign for The Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C.

Kelly Morrow, M.S. in criminal justice ('04), is a crime analyst employed in the community relations department of the Longwood Police Department in Longwood, Fla.

2004

Connie Hendricks, B.A. in criminal justice, works as a coordinator in the Department of Psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where

she also is pursuing a master's degree in professional counseling at Lipscomb University. She became engaged to Alex Diamond in May 2010 and the couple plan to marry on May 29, 2011.

Justin Yarborough, B.S. in criminal justice, minor in sociology, is a school resource officer and police negotiator with the Sunrise Police Department in Sunrise, Fla.

2005

Jacquelyn Jackson, B.S. in criminal justice, minor in psychology, is a financial investigator and certified law enforcement analyst with the Florida Office the Attorney General.

Greg Noble, M.A. in criminal justice, works at the U.S. Secret Service, Orlando Field Office, as a criminal research specialist. His office currently is sponsoring a UCF criminal justice major as an intern. Noble earned crime



analyst certification through the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in 2009.

Jillian D. Share, B.S. in criminal justice, is a professional court reporter and notary public with First Choice Reporting in Orlando.

2006

Jill Eck Myers, B.S. in criminal justice; Undergraduate Certificates in Crime Analysis and Crime Mapping, Crime Scene Investigation, and Security Management; M.S. in criminal justice; Graduate Certificate in Crime Analysis ('07) has been a crime and intelligence analyst with the Grand Prairie Police Department in Grand Prairie, Texas, (located between Fort Worth and Dallas) for the past 3 and a half years. "I have a great job thanks to my wonderful education," she wrote.

Ryan Willis, B.A. in criminal justice, Undergraduate Certificate in Criminal Profiling, is employed as a master behavior detection officer and network information officer with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Transportation Security Administration. He also is enrolled in an online master's degree program in intelligence studies (concentration in counter terrorism) offered by the American Military University and anticipates completing his degree this year.

2007

Derek Arnholtz, B.S. in criminal justice, is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and works as an intercontinental ballistic missile operator and a combat crew evaluator at the F. E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. In 2010, he was recognized as the ICBM Instructor of the Quarter (January-March) and 320th Missile Squadron Company Grade Officer of the Quarter (July-September). Arnholtz is enrolled in UCF's master's degree program in criminal justice and anticipates completing his degree in fall 2011.

Brendan Collins, B.S. in criminal justice, B.S. in public administration, is an officer with the Norwalk Police Department in Norwalk, Conn., which has approximately 200 sworn officers. He is currently a member of the Special

Services Narcotics Unit and Street/Gang Unit. In January 2011, the department named him 2010 Officer of the Year following his receipt of multiple "serious incident" awards.

Bridget Gaudette, B.S. in criminal justice, M.P.A. ('10), recently began a new position as a case manager for the Hope and Health Center of Central Florida, a Winter Park-based nonprofit that addresses issues related to HIV/AIDS. Previously, she worked as a judicial assistant for the state of Florida.

Nicholas Hammack, B.S. in criminal justice, is employed as a road patrol sector 3 field training officer with the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Nikki. P. Tackett, M.S. in criminal justice, Graduate Certificate in Crime Analysis, works as a forensic interviewer with the University of Florida Child Protection Team. She is a "qualified expert for testifying on behalf of abused/neglected children."

Jennifer Wing, B.S. in criminal justice, M.S. in criminal justice ('09), is employed as an OPS investigation specialist with the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation. She is currently enrolled in a police academy and anticipates graduating in November 2011.

2008

Jaime Akkusu, B.S. in criminal justice, is a second-grade teacher with the Broward County Public Schools. "After completing an internship at the Ninth Circuit Juvenile Justice Center during my undergraduate studies, I decided to become a teacher [so] I could have a great impact on our youth," she wrote. Akkusu also is enrolled at Florida Atlantic University where she is completing a program through the U.S. Department of Education's Transition to Teaching grant. The accelerated, alternative certification program leads to 15 hours of graduate-level course work in education and fulfills the requirements for professional certification to teach in Florida.

Brandi Murray, B.S. in criminal justice, minor in psychology, Undergraduate

Certificate in Criminal Profiling, Undergraduate Certificate in Crime Scene Investigation, M.S. in criminal justice ('09), is currently an investigative research assistant with the Office of the Attorney General of Florida. She plans to enroll in the doctoral program in public policy and administration at Walden University in March 2011.

Patera D. Scott-Marsh, B.S. in criminal justice, Undergraduate Certificate in Victim Advocacy, Undergraduate Certificate in Security Management



(Left to right) Hampton, Patera and Ocoee Police Chief Charlie Brown, B.A. in criminal justice ('89), Graduate Certificate in Police Leadership ('05), M.S. in criminal justice ('07)

is a patrol officer with the Ocoee Police Department in Ocoee, Fla. Last fall the department awarded Patera and fellow officer Sara Hampton a Life Saving Award for saving a suicidal women.

Stephanie E. Wilson, M.S. in criminal justice, is now a supply corps officer on the USS San Jacinto, which she described as a "small-boy" cruiser. The ship deployed in January 2011 and will be at sea until August. "My job entails dealing with lots of fiances and accounting," she wrote. "I'm also involved in helicopter operations." When the ship returns, Wilson will complete two years of her commitment to the U.S. Navy on shore. After that, she plans to "pursue further education in criminal justice and get a job that utilizes my degrees."

2009

John Costa, B.S. in criminal justice, is an infantryman in the U.S. Army. He is currently attending explosive ordnance disposal specialist school. He completed the airborne training and special forces preparation and conditioning in 2010. That same year he was an honor graduate of the E 2/58 198th Infantry Brigade.

Rino Doricchi, B.S. in criminal justice, landed a job as an officer with the

Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission (FWC) in his native Martin County following his successful completion of an undergraduate internship with the organization in summer 2009. FWC told him that they were impressed with his education, work experience and internship. "Rino clearly had a very successful internship experience," said Internship Coordinator Mary Ann Eastep. "We are very proud of his accomplishments."

Jaclyn Jacobson, B.S. in criminal justice, is an officer with the Key West Police Department.

Sarah L. (Randolph) Rosado, B.S. in criminal justice, B.A. in psychology, is a training specialist and American Heart Association instructor with the Pasco [County] Sheriff's Office in Florida. She was hired after completing an internship there in May 2009. She also is pursuing an M.P.A. with a concentration in public management at Troy University.

Magdalena Szynaka, B.S. in criminal justice, B.S. in legal studies, is

employed as a legal assistant to Marta Stypulkowski at Adams/Coogler in West Palm Beach, Fla. "I went from file clerk to overflow for the firm, to working for my own awesome boss in less than a year!" she wrote.

2010

Kelly Kissane, B.S. in criminal justice, minor in legal studies, graduated from a police academy in May 2009 and was sworn in by Ocoee Police Department in September 2010. She is currently in the Field Training Program. "After the academy, I needed something to separate me from everyone else applying for jobs, so I completed an internship with the [department] while continuing school," she wrote. "It's a great career and I could not imagine doing anything else."

Michael Supinger, B.S. in criminal justice, entered the U.S. Air Force with a commitment to serve 10 years after completing his degree at UCF as an honors student. "I love UCF," he said. "I wouldn't have traded the experience for the world."

Jake Townshend, B.S. in criminal justice, joined the AIS (Automated Information Systems) security team at Lockheed Martin after completing an internship at the company and graduating from UCF. His job, in part, involves preparing and making sure computers and other hardware are up to government standards. "I look to my future with Lockheed Martin and can only imagine what it holds, and honestly none of this would be possible if it wasn't for UCF giving me the opportunity," he wrote.



Alan Smilie

Supinger



Courtesy Jake Townshend

Townshend

Altamonte Springs Police Department, Rotary Club Reach Goal of Endowing Pruette Scholarship

A scholarship awarded to UCF criminal justice students to memorialize Altamonte Springs Police Detective Barry Pruette will now be awarded in perpetuity thanks to the generosity of the Altamonte Springs Police Department and Altamonte Springs Rotary Club.

The organizations established the Detective Barry Pruette Memorial Scholarship in 2001 to honor Pruette, a highly respected member of the department who died two years earlier, at age 42, from a heart attack. Pruette served the department in many roles, including patrol officer, traffic officer and detective. He was especially passionate about working as a field training officer, helping to mold new officers.

Each year since 2001, the Rotary Club has funded a \$1,000 scholarship to an undergraduate or graduate criminal justice student in Pruette's memory. In 2007, the club began making contributions toward an endowment fund for the scholarship as well. Police department employees followed suit and began making contributions through lump-sum gifts or payroll deductions. In late 2010, the organizations reached the requisite \$25,000 in donations needed to endow the scholarship at UCF. The scholarship is now named the Detective Barry Pruette Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

"It's a great collaboration," said college Dean Michael Frumkin. "It allows us to support the preparation of future police officers. Their effort is absolutely amazing."

An endowed scholarship fund is invested in perpetuity and only the interest is awarded as a scholarship. An endowed scholarship provides an ongoing and stable source of funding.



Courtesy of Altamonte Springs Police Department

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To learn more about giving to the department, please contact Katie Korkosz at 407-823-1600 or kkorkosz@mail.ucf.edu.

NEW IN JANUARY 2011

New Scholarship to Honor Jennifer Kesse

Jennifer Kesse's parents have established a scholarship in honor of their daughter, a UCF graduate who went missing five years ago.

Drew Kesse, Jennifer's father, announced the creation of The Jennifer Kesse Criminal Justice Endowed Scholarship at a press conference on Jan. 21, 2011, at the *FAIRWINDS* Alumni Center. He made the announcement while close family members and friends looked on.

Jennifer Kesse graduated from UCF with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 2003. Family members decided to establish the scholarship following their experience working with law enforcement.

"We learned that the first responders

are the most important people in any crime," said Drew Kesse. "We want to turn out the best law enforcement officers who are first responders."

The new scholarship is the first to solely support students in UCF's master's degree program in criminal justice.

Learn more or make a donation to the scholarship fund:

- <http://tinyurl.com/6h46e6r>
- www.jenniferkesse.com



Karen Guin

(Left to right) Brother Logan and parents Joyce and Drew Kesse at the press conference. A picture of Jennifer Kesse, drawn and donated to the family by Donnell Rector, now hangs in the Department of Criminal Justice to recognize the family and scholarship.

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NEW IN MARCH 2011

Paoline Discusses “Police Culture” on UCFTV

Associate Professor Eugene Paoline (left in photo) discusses his research on police culture on a new episode of Public Affairs Today on UCFTV. The episode airs multiple times this March: Mon.-Fri. at 8:30 a.m., Wed. at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., and Sun. at 9 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Watch it on Bright House Channel 1, on Central Florida on Demand Channel 300 or at www.ucftv.ucf.edu/shows/public_affairs_today/.



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