The first annual Department of Public Safety Inspiring Women Leaders Conference was held at Knox Hall at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco, Nov. 5-7. The theme of the conference was “Finding Value in Our Differences.” Registration was open to all employees including males.

The conference was held to inspire women within the department. Topics of instruction included but were not limited to preparing for promotion, confidence building, health and wellness, cultural diversity, and ethics.

DPS Director Col. Steve McCraw welcomed the attendees and was present for the first day. Deputy Director Skylor Hearn attended during the afternoon of the second day and briefly spoke to the attendees.

Ranger Major Brian Burzynski paired with Captain Katie Conley to present the topic preparing for promotions. Ranger Joe Haralson gave a presentation about ethics and the necessity of law enforcement officers to maintain good character.

TRAF Chairman Constance White was asked to speak to the ladies of the department about her life experiences and success in her field. Ranger Lt. Wende Wakeman was on the planning committee and Ranger Laura Simmons participated in a discussion panel.

The conference keynote speaker was Ann Marie Carrizales. She is a police officer at Meadows Place PD, a suburb of Houston.

Her presentation was about “staying in the fight” and “the fight after the fight.” Officer Carrizales worked for Stafford PD and was shot by multiple MS-13 suspects on a traffic stop. She spoke about her experiences.

Approximately 200 DPS employees attended with the majority being commissioned female officers. There were also a handful of non-commissioned DPS employees and several ladies from HEB Loss Prevention.

TRAF donated door prizes and provided on-site assistance during registration.

“This conference was about bringing employees of the department together and finding value in our differences no matter what those differences might be,” Lt. Wakeman said. “Everyone has something to contribute to any situation. I believe this conference inspired most of the attendees to go to work with positive attitudes and always strive to see the best in each other.”

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Houston Rodeo again aids TRAF

The Texas Ranger Association Foundation received $25,000 from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for 2019. This is TRAF’s fifth consecutive grant award from Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and will fund important educational initiatives and outreach for the foundation and the Texas Rangers.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo officials approved an educational commitment of $27,174,610 to support Texas youth and statewide educational programs in 2019. A majority of the funds will be administered through more than 800 scholarships valued at $14,286,000.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo™ promotes agriculture by hosting an annual, family-friendly experience that educates and entertains the public, supports Texas youth, showcases Western heritage and provides year-round educational support within the community.
Chief’s report –

Collins cites ongoing Ranger efforts

By Chance Collins
Texas Ranger Chief

Greetings from Austin! The past few months have proven to be anything but a “holiday slowdown.” With continuous border security operations, public corruption investigations and apprehension of violent offenders, the men and women of the Texas Rangers have had little time to enjoy peace and quiet at home.

I would like to highlight a few examples of the exceptional work our folks are doing each day.

In March, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement contacted Texas Ranger Jim Holland, requesting his assistance with the interview of a convicted killer in California.

The suspect was convicted of killing three women in California, and officials in Florida believed he may be involved in other murders in their jurisdiction.

Ranger Holland began researching the offender and his crimes, subsequently traveling to California for an interview.

Within hours of the initial meeting with Ranger Holland, the offender began confessing to numerous murders. All total, he confessed to committing over 90 homicides throughout the United States over the course of the past 30 years.

As you can imagine this has sparked a great deal of interest from law enforcement agencies, who are leaning heavily on Ranger Holland for additional information.

In short, the offender has been charged in Texas now and is continuing to cooperate.

Ranger Holland’s exceptional work, dedication and “grit” is a testament to his character and work ethic, and a phenomenal example of our Unsolved Crime Investigation Program (UCIP).

In October, Lt. Troy Wilson was honored at the International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in Orlando.

At the conclusion of a case briefing on the Sutherland Springs mass shooting, Lt. Wilson was presented with a commendation from the University of Tennessee’s National Forensic Academy for his continued development and advancement of the crime scene investigation discipline.

Lt. Wilson leads the Texas Ranger Crime Scene Working Group, Officer Involved Shooting Committee and the newly formed Texas Ranger Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) program.

Lt. Wilson serves on national committees, is an expert witness, and oversees the Texas Ranger Division Training Program.

For the past four and a half years, members of the Texas Ranger Special Operations Group have participated in 24-hour border security operations.

Efforts to combat drug and human smuggling along the Texas/Mexico border have been concentrated in locations historically exploited by organized criminal cartels, and include the use of technology designed to identify smuggling routes.

Additionally, our SWAT and SRT members have executed hundreds of high risk search and arrest warrants across the state, while maintaining proficiency through training in advanced tactics.

This group continues evolving to address both current and future threats to our communities.

These are but a few examples of the exceptional work our Ranger Division produces each day.

As we wrap up 2018 I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, and ask that you keep every law enforcement officer, military service member and first responder in your thoughts and prayers as they work around the clock to keep us safe!
Chairman’s update –

‘Balance’ vital in the lives of all

By Constance White
TRAF Chairman

Happy Holidays and thank you to everyone who has been supportive of TRAF. I would like to especially thank the Texas Rangers for their dedication to the citizens of our great State.

Your profession is noble and from all of us on the TRAF Board of Directors, we appreciate your support in allowing us to work on your behalf. To my fellow directors, your steadfastness to further TRAF’s mission is inspiring.

To Liz and her team on the foundation’s staff, our gratitude for your efforts in successfully implementing new ideas and coordinating various events with patience and care.

I had the opportunity to be in Washington, D.C. at the time of President George H.W. Bush’s death. As I took long walks on the National Mall, with a beautiful view of the nation’s capital adorned with our country’s flag half-mast, I thought about our Rangers and their special relationship with our 41st president.

I was also mindful that their service for nearly 200 years is indeed significant in our nation’s greatness. Their perseverance and quality of investigative practices continues to be known throughout the lands as the best of the best in law enforcement and of personal character.

Behind every Ranger is a devoted family and their sacrifices are also unquestionably heroic. We witness their brave confidence that all will be well when their loved one is called out in the middle of the night or simply heading to work each morning.

They aren’t thanked enough yet they continue to strengthen the faith and ability for their Ranger husband, wife or partner to do their personal best.

A Ranger and I had a long conversation about his family recently, and his tone of voice was with such pride and compassion for them. I asked him what word would describe the relationship he had with his family, and his response was “balance.”

He continued by saying that balance is defined by something beyond self. Balance, he said, is looking at the bigger picture of the unknown with the unspoken faith that “it” will all be okay.

Since the long walks in D.C. and upon returning to Houston, I’ve been further inspired with the significance of “balance”.

As public servants, whether it be a Texas Ranger, a United States president, a mother, a military veteran, school teacher or a volunteer in serving others, having a balance in our lives is a treasure for not only for ourselves but for our loved ones.

May each of you have a safe and joyous holiday season. Merry Christmas!

Constance White

TRAF SUPPORTER Tom Lee and his grandson sport a new Future Texas Ranger tee shirt and badge that the youngster proudly shows. The shirts are available for purchase through the TRAF offices in Waco.

TEXAS RANGER LT. Roland Villarreal, Co. D, greets U.S. Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis in mid-November. Mattis was visiting U.S. Military troops deployed to the Texas Rio Grande Valley to assist with migrant caravans attempting to cross into the United States. Sec. Mattis’ security detail reached out to Co. D for additional security. SRT operators were Ranger Stephen West and troopers Nick Fuentes, Rick Vergara and Felix Saucedo. Rangers Donato Vela and Bobby Vela provided VIP protection. Lt. Villarreal presented Mattis a Co. D coin, and the secretary replied, “I wish I could have been a Ranger.”
Co. F Ranger’s home destroyed in late November by blaze in China Springs

Co. F Texas Ranger Jim Hatfield’s home was gutted by a fire Nov. 27 in China Spring, just outside of Waco. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

He and his wife, Lindsay, and their three young children were not home at the time of the fire. The Texas Ranger Association Foundation, neighbors and community, and other law enforcement mobilized immediately to provide emergency assistance.

For those wanting to assist the family, cash and gift cards to Wal-Mart, HEB, and Target to get any additional items as the needs arise would be appreciated.

Monetary donations can be made to the Texas Ranger Association Foundation at our website https://www.thetexasrangers.org/donate.html. One hundred per cent of the donations will go directly to the Hatfields.

Checks or gift cards may be mailed to:
TRAF
104 Texas Ranger Trail
Waco, Texas 76706

HERE ARE TWO different directions illustrating the complete destruction of the home of Texas Ranger Jim Hatfield’s home. TRAF has set up an emergency site for friends to donate funds and items for the immediate needs of the family.

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3 more TRAF scholars enjoying scholarships

Each quarter when the Star Journal is published, we enjoy presenting some of the sons and daughters of our Texas Rangers who are on scholarships funded by the Texas Ranger Association Foundation.

If students are considered full-time, and maintain a grade point average prescribed by TRAF, they are eligible for $2,000 scholarships per semester. Non full-time scholars are also eligible, but receive a pro-rata proportion of scholarship funds. This year TRAF has provided $198,000 in scholarship awards to 103 students for the two semesters combined.

Featured this edition are Justin Valdez, Derek Ditto and Krysten Fant.

Justin is a freshman at Northeast Lakeview College in Universal City. Northeast is one of five college in the Alamo College District in the Greater San Antonio region preparing students to join the work force and building futures.

Justin's major is criminal justice, law enforcement. He also has an interest in art appreciation. Justin is the son of Co. F. Lt. Jesse Valdez, San Antonio.

Derek is attending the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, As a freshman, he is majoring in history. He previously attended West Texas A&M where he received the WTAMU academic scholarship and Amarillo College. He entered the Air Force Academy with a 3.71 GPA.

Derek is the son of Ranger Phillip Ditto, Co. C in Dumas.

Krysten is a senior nursing major at Lubbock Christian University/Convent School of Nursing. She had a GPA of 4.75 prior to the 2018 fall semester. Her other scholarships include Christian school graduate scholarship, Student Success scholarship, Ambassador scholarship and the Johnson scholarship.

She was presented the 2017 Pre-Nursing Award (natural sciences departmental award) President's fall semester list in 2015, Dean's List, spring/fall of 2016-17 and the Dean's list for As on Module 2 of Nursing School in 2018.

Krysten enjoys activities in her service club, college church group and community organizations like Lubbock's Boy's Club and the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

She plans on continuing her education after nursing school pursuing her bachelor's and master's degrees. She expressed her thanks and feels “humbled and honored” to receive TRAF scholarships.

Krysten is the daughter of Ranger Terry Fant, Co. C in Lubbock.
Co. C’s shoot big success

UNITED SUPERMARKETS was a sponsor at the Co. C shoot in Lubbock. From left to right, TRAF Director Ken Olson, Co. C Major Jamie Downs, Director Joe Kay, Director Scott Egert, Greg Ammons, Garrett Ammons, Marcus Yong, Tucker Lee, Kelly Moore, Lucas Record, Chad Stallings, Josh Branam, Blaine Gibson and Phillip Ammons.

CO. C HAD 2 gun boards that featured a Mossberg 464 30-30 rifle and a beretta 686 Silver Pigeon 12-guage shotgun. Scott Curt won the rifle and Ray Thornton won the shotgun.

3RD PLACE TEAM — the Misfits — consisted of Kelson Lee, Swayde Campbell, Ken Olson (TRAF director and presenter), Kaylee Walker, Noah Branam and Hunter Branam. The team had a score of 381. They are from Post.

HIGHEST OVERALL male shooter at the Co. C Shoot was Steve Hallier with a fine score of 95.

HIGHEST OVERALL female shooter was Jessee Cruz with a total of 79.
PEOPLES BANK was also a sponsor for the Co. C shoot. With Major Jamie Downs, left to right, are Director Joe Kay, Director Scott Egert, Todd McKee, vice president of Peoples Bank, Andrea Rodriguez, Mike Rodriguez, Betty Salinas, Garrett Hatley and Tater Doss.

RALPH HUFFAKER and his grandson, Remington Huffaker, enjoyed their special time together at the Co. C shoot in Lubbock.

OVERALL FIRST PLACE winning team — Team Hanslik — consisted of Mack Caswell, Joe Hanslik, Brandon Hanslik and Nick Hanslik. Not pictured is Patrick Middlebrook. The winners had a score of 407.

2ND PLACE winners, representing Aires Well Service, Inc.. Consisted of Bud Wilson, Jessee Cruz and Jerry Millhollom. Not shown are members Wayne Nance and Robert Musselman. This group scored 387.
H.E.B., retired sheriff honored at Co. D shoot

H.E.B. AND retired Loving County Sheriff Billy B. Hopper were both singled out at the annual Co. D. sporting clays shoot for their longtime sponsorships and support of TRAF activities in the valley region. A dinner the night before the Co. D shoot kicked off the annual scholarship fund raiser. Left to right are TRAF Director J.L. Cisneros, Sheriff Hopper, Director Rick Hernandez, Bob Tellez (representing H.E.B.), Co. D Major Brian Burzynski, Director Trey Martinez and Director Alvaro Gonzalez.

TEXAS RANGER Donato Vela got to introduce son Daniel and daughter Samantha to friends and fellow Rangers during the Co. D pre-shoot dinner and scholarship festivities.

THE TOP FEMALE shooter champion buckle went to Lydia Touchet with a score of 77 out of 100. Touchet is pictured with another of the Co. D sporting clays shooter, Alejandro Rodriguez.
CHARLIE’S ANGELS was the name they selected for their team, and it looks like the foursome is waiting for the next assignment. Members of Charlie’s elite team were Linda Martin, Linda Tovar, Lisa Cruz and Gracie Villarreal.

A CRACK YOUTH team of shooters had their time in the sun during the annual shoot. Kassy Gonzales (left) was the champion youth shooter, popping a score of 80 out of 100. With her are fellow team members Imani Zamora, Brianna Gutierrez and Angel Gomez.
HIGH POINT MAN and high overall went into extra innings after teammates Joe Paredes and Pepe Cavazos tied at 98 out of 100. A shootoff station was picked and Cavazos won in overtime. Paredes and Cavazos were also on the same shooting team, Safe Global Services, which won the team championship with a mark of 360 out of 400.

NEW CHAMPION buckle designs were one of the many treats at the Co. D annual sporting clays shoot.

OBITS

Retired Co. C Ranger Jimmy Gillespie dies
Retired Co. C Texas Ranger Jimmy Lee Gillespie died on Oct. 5 at age 82, according to Ranger-TRAF liaison Capt. Barry Caver. Funeral services were held at Bible Baptist Church in Dumas. Ranger Gillespie is survived by his wife, Trudy, two children eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Cards and remembrances may be sent to the Gillespie family at 417 South Meredith Avenue, Dumas, 79029.

Wife of Co. C retiree Warren Yeager dies
Funeral services were held Nov. 10 for Phyllis Yeager, wife of retired Texas Ranger Warren Yeager. A visitation was held Nov. 9 in Shallowater followed a day later by services at 12th Street Church of Christ. A private burial followed in Welch.

Husband of Ranger Aldridge dies
Lance Aldridge, husband of retired Texas Ranger Marrie Aldridge, died Nov. 12. As per his wishes, no services were to be held. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.
Co. E shoot ‘biggest and best we’ve had’

GRADY MELOY (l-r) was on a team with Retired Ranger Jess Malone, Ranger Juan Torres, Barry Price and Dennis Billington. There was a drawing for 10 shotguns to lucky registered participants. To be eligible to win, participants had to be there to collect their prizes.

CARSON CHILDRESS won the High Overall Youth division at the Co. E shoot.

HIGH OVERALL for the Co. E shoot went to Mark Cavanaugh.

SIERRA STOKES was awarded the High Overall Female top prize.

Chief reports on Ranger changes

Texas Ranger Chief Chance Collins has announced a number of Ranger retirements, transfers, promotions and inductions into the Ranger Division.

Retirements include Valentin Ceniceros, Co. A in Angleton; Lt. Christopher Clark, Co. E in Midland; Lt. AP Davidson, Co. B in Hurst; and Lt. Matthew Lindemann, Co. F in Austin.

Ranger transfers include Joe Haralson, Co. A in Texas City to Co. A in Jasper; James Wilkins, Co. A in Richmond to Co. A in Texas City; and Eric Lopez, Co. D in Corpus Christi to Co. A in Hempstead.

In promotional announcements, Ranger Billy Mims, Co. F in San Marcos has been promoted to lieutenant, Co. F in Austin; Ranger Jason Bobo, Co. F in Lampasas has been promoted to lieutenant, Co. B in Hurst; and Ranger Richard Henderson, Co. F in Austin has been promoted to lieutenant, Co. E in Midland.

Also, Joshua Jenkins, special agent, CID, Tyler, was promoted to Texas Ranger, Co. B, Longview; Nick Hill, corporal II, HP in Denton was promoted to Texas Ranger, Co. D in Corpus Christi; Jose L. Rodriguez Jr., special agent, CID, was promoted to Texas Ranger, Co. D in McAllen, all effective Dec. 1.
AUCTIONEER MIKE Smith was honored by Co. E with a TRAF Benefactor’s certificate, presented by Co. E. shoot chairman Jerry Wellborn (left) and TRAF vice chairman Dave Wilson. Smith breezed through 35 live and silent auction items totaling $31,000.

RANGER RANDY LEWIS (l-r) was on a shooting team made up of Benny Matlock, Ranger Phillip Breeding and Walter Tomlin. More than 300 guests and participants, including 175 shooters, turned out for the annual event.

MAJOR CRAYTON McGee welcomes possibly the youngest shooter in TRAF clays history, Jeff Paxton, who was caddying for his grandfather during the annual event in San Angelo. Jeff’s got a few more years to grow into being in the shoot for real.

RANGER BURLEIGH Locklar was the top shooter among the Co. E. Rangers. He receives his high point award from Major Crayton McGee.
As 2018 draws to a close, we pause to reflect and say thank you for making it a banner year for our TRAF programs. With your generous gifts from across this great state, the Texas Ranger Association Foundation awarded 40 scholarships one semester and 43 the second, totaling $198,000 to children of active Texas Rangers this year.

Because of you, we granted $85,000 in emergency relief funds to help Texas Rangers and their families during the darkest of hours. We simply could not fulfill this important mission without your support throughout the year.

At the foundation, we have the privilege of a front-row ticket every day to witness how hard the Texas Rangers and their support staff work to ensure our safety, and the sacrifices they and their families make for all of us. It’s nothing short of awe-inspiring.

With the end of the year just weeks away, now is the time for year-end charitable giving. It’s a last chance to receive tax deductions and what better way to wrap up the year than a donation to support the many intangible gifts we’ve been benefitting from since 1823.

If you’d like to make a last gift before the end of 2018, here are some ways you might consider:

**Monetary Gifts** are the simplest form of charitable giving. The funds may be put to work immediately to support the mission.

**Did you know?**
Publicly traded appreciated securities are by far the most tax-efficient asset to donate to charity. You can deduct their full fair market value at the time of your gift (offsetting up to 30% of your adjusted gross income this year), yet you don’t have to recognize the appreciation as income.

**Charitable Rollover Gifts**
Congress made the popular Individual Retirement Account (IRA) Charitable Rollover provision permanent in 2015, which means donors can take advantage of this giving vehicle at any time throughout the year.

This provision allows individuals who have reached age 70 1/2 to donate up to $100,000 from their IRA directly to a public charity. The donor is then able to exclude the direct rollover from taxable income.

This provision is a popular way to make year-end gifts and satisfy IRA minimum distribution requirements without affecting taxable income.

**Payroll Deductions**
They can be made through your employer, and are also an easy way to support the Texas Rangers in 2019. For the employee, these programs offer the convenience of automatic payroll deductions without losing the tax benefits of charitable giving.

Additionally, since employers often match employee contributions, workplace giving provides the employee with the opportunity to directly influence their company’s philanthropic endeavors.

Check with your employer to see if they offer charitable giving through payroll deduction and ask about setting up a payroll deduction in 2019 to benefit the Texas Ranger Association Foundation.

If you are a company owner/employer, please consider offering a payroll deduction option to your employees for giving, or a matching program for your employees who donate to the Texas Ranger Association Foundation.

For more information to see if any of these are good options for you, contact our office at 254.752.1001. To make a donation, go to our website at www.thetexasrangers.org and click the donate button, or mail a check to TRAF, 104 Texas Ranger Trail, Waco, TX 76706

Each and every gift makes a difference whether it’s $10 or $10,000 and we are deeply grateful for your generosity and your trust.

We know that there are many worthwhile causes and organizations and we are humbled and honored by the faith you place in us to be good stewards of your intentions and contributions.

We wish you and yours the blessings of a joyous holiday season and happy and prosperous new year!
By Byron Johnson
Ranger Museum Director

For more than 175 years the Texas Rangers have tested and implemented new, game changing technology. In 2011 they began applying state-of-the-art land surveying technology to criminal investigations.

They borrowed a Leica Geosystems ScanStation C10 Laser Scanner which creates a permanent 360° digital photographic image and maps millions of laser data points to millimeter accuracy.

A single Ranger can now make a precision 3D map of a crime scene where previously it took a forensics team hours or days to do the same work with cameras and tape measures.

Headquarters Ranger Lt. Troy Wilson stated, “Crime scenes can be complex, and the ScanStation provides prosecutors and juries with an easily understood depiction with unprecedented accuracy.”

Rangers now have 12 more advanced model Leica scanners that have proven invaluable in complex criminal investigations. They recorded the 2014 Fort Hood shooting crime scene for the US Army, the murder of five Dallas PD officers in 2016, the Sutherland Springs Church shooting in 2017 and the Austin bombings in 2018 among many others.

As laser scanners represent new and historic law enforcement technology, we approached the Texas Rangers and Leica Geosystems about acquiring one of the C10 models first tested by the Rangers.

It was quite a request given its value, but Leica Geosystems with corporate roots going back to 1819, appreciates history and education.

Leica Geosystems presented the museum with a fully restored ScanStation C10 and tripod—a priceless gift of history for future generations.

We thank Chuck Coiner and Tony Grissim of the Leica Geosystems Public Safety Group, who made this possible. We are indebted to Texas Rangers Lt. James Thomas of Co. F, Ranger Philip Kemp, of Co. E, and HQ Lt. Troy Wilson who facilitated contact with Leica and educated us about law enforcement uses scanning technology.

Many of the first Texas Rangers were surveyors and they mapped much of early Texas. Almost two centuries later the tradition continues in ways the early Rangers could never have imagined. The laser scanner will be displayed in 2019.

By Byron Johnson
Ranger Museum Director

Another movie—utilizing the expertise and treasures of the Tobin and Anne Armstrong Texas Ranger Research Center—will air on Netflix March 29th.

The Highwayman stars Kevin Costner as legendary lawman and Texas Ranger Frank Hamer and Woody Harrelson as Manny Gault.

It retells the pursuit of Bonnie and Clyde and is intended to correct the classic but historically flawed Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty film. At several points in the production the writer John Fusco consulted staff and resources.

Fusco is best known for scripting Young Guns, Young Guns II, Thunderheart, and Hidalgo. He is also the creator of the Netflix series Marco Polo.

Bottom line: The Armstrong Research Center was made possible by private donors, foundations and the City of Waco. It has facilitated hundreds of nonfiction and fiction books, magazine articles, documentaries and motion pictures.

Some have won Golden Spur and other writing awards, and one landed on the New York Times best seller list. Films have been nominated or won Oscars and Golden Globe awards.

Documentaries (more accurate than theatrical films) have appeared on the Discovery Channel, History Channel, BBC, CBS and more.
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