

Domestic and International Police Books

Police-Writers.com is a website that lists state and local police officers who have written books. Two domestic police officers and one international police officer were added to the website.

September 3, 2007 (FPRC) -- James Harper Walker served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1956. He began his law enforcement career with the Willoughby Police Department (Ohio) where he served in patrol for two years. He then joined the Waite Hill Police Department (Ohio) where he served for eight years, attaining the rank of detective. He then became the Assistant Chief of Police for the Huron Road Police Department (Ohio). James Walker then moved into the private security field where he held a number of managerial and executive level positions. He has a BA in Business Administration and is the author of four books: *Man in Blue*; *Bushytail the Squirrel*; *Rambling in Rhyme*; and, the novel *Inside your Local Police*.

According to the book description of *Inside your Local Police*, "follow police Lieutenant James MacDonald (Mac) as he tries to solve The Claw Hammer murder case. While being constantly interrupted with assorted armed robbers, gang fights, gun fights and domestics."

Gerald W. Boyd is the Communications Director for Baker County's Consolidated 9-1-1 Dispatch Center. Jerry Boyd is also concurrently the Deputy Chief of the Baker County Fire Authority and the Deputy Director of the Baker County Office of Homeland Security. Jerry recently managed the complete remodeling and expansion of their 9-1-1 PSAP.

Gerald W. Boyd has been the Chief of Fire Company 50, Shasta County, CA Fire Department (1999-2003), the Chief of Police of the Martinez Police Department (California) (1991-1996) and the Chief of Police of Coronado Police Department (California) (1981-1991). Jerry Boyd's law enforcement career also includes working at the Irvine Police Department (California) as a police lieutenant and SWAT commander and with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department as both a deputy sheriff and sergeant.

Jerry Boyd has designed, fabricated and staffed Mobile Incident Command Units for over 25 years. He is well versed in Tactical and Special Operations deployments. Considered an expert in the field of PSAP Management and Supervision, Jerry holds Basic through Management POST Certificates and is a popular Police and Fire Academy Instructor. He has written five books, including three on emergency communications subjects and over three dozen articles in professional journals. Among his books, he is the author of *The Will to Live--Five Steps to Officer Survival* and the co-author of *Incident Dispatcher: A Guide for the Professional Tactical and Incident Dispatcher*.

According to the book description of *Incident Dispatcher: A Guide for the Professional Tactical and Incident Dispatcher*, "After years of articles, web sites, and presentations, this is the first book to examine the concept of Incident Dispatch. The authors' purpose is to provide basic, essential guidelines for establishing an Incident Dispatch program, how to function as an incident dispatcher, and how to manage an incident dispatch team in your agency or region. It is written from more than a decade of personal experience in IDT operations, management, and training, validated by the ongoing use of hundreds of incident dispatchers and their supporting public safety and communications agencies nationwide."

Julie Hryniewicz-Hache was hired by the Ontario Provincial Police in 1995 as a Provincial Constable. During her law enforcement career she served in five detachments of the Northeast Region of Ontario. Today, Julie Hryniewicz-Hache is a keynote speaker, workshop leader and author. According to Julie, "My purpose revealed itself through my adversity. Despite divorce, depression, illness, and bankruptch, I am so blessed for every step of my journey." Julie Hryniewicz-Hache is the author of Natural Balance: How To Energize, Heal, & Simplify Your Life.

Police-Writers.com now hosts 726 police officers (representing 335 police departments) and their 1556 police books in six categories, there are also listings of United States federal law enforcement employees turned authors, international police officers who have written books and civilian police personnel who have written books.

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