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**“Theory to Practice: How southwestern educators impact the field of criminal justice”** is the theme for the 2010 SWAC conference in Little Rock from 7-9 October at the Wyndham Hotel.

### **Of Note:**

SWACJ General Winter Business Meeting in conjunction with the ACJS annual conference will be held Wednesday, February 24 from 5:00 - 6:00 in the Town and Country Resort - Royal Palms – Salon 4.

## *President's Message* **David Montague**

It was a pleasure seeing everyone in Laredo and I trust everyone had a good conference; for those that missed it, we had a “grand” time on the Rio Grande. On behalf of SWACJ, I offer the most sincere commendation for the efforts of John Kilburn, his entire site team from Texas A&M International University (TAMIU), as well as the university administration at TAMIU who provided simply amazing support there. Additionally, I offer special thanks to all of our other wonderful sponsors and supporters. A great number of attendees indicated that the atmosphere was very relaxing and how the students seemed immersed in conference activities. We had no issues with conference close-out and were actually able to settle the bill with the hotel on Friday night versus Saturday afternoon this year. The panels were informative and as usual, it is great to have such a good slate of officers working together. Congratulations to George in his new role as 1<sup>st</sup> VP, Lorie in her new role as 2<sup>nd</sup> VP, Rob as our continuing Treasurer, and Christine Nix as our new SWACJ Secretary.

I made comments in Laredo about my enthusiasm about serving this year holding the reins, but I would like to emphasize that it is truly a pleasure to work with everyone in SWACJ and I am confident that this year's activities and conference will be a success. Prior to leaving Laredo, the officers met to discuss the direction for this year and to move forward with the proposal that was accepted by the membership to meet in Little Rock next year (2010). Two main items are of focus this

year, (1) how to increase the visibility of SWACJ, and (2) how to strengthen connection between other demographics and SWACJ, e.g. younger people and/or criminal justice professional organizations. Toward this end, we are in the process of developing committees to explore these interests while ensuring that SWACJ remains the strong, vibrant, and positive setting for our professional discourse that it is; the committee would bring reports to the membership at the Mid-winter meeting in San Diego.

There is a lot of excitement about meeting in Little Rock next year, so please mark your calendars for **October 7-9, 2010 for the annual meeting of SWACJ at the Wyndham Hotel.**

For those flying into Little Rock, the hotel is providing free shuttle service to and from the airport. Additionally, the shuttle will provide free service to the many fun places to tour and relax during your stay, so please see the PDF attached which covers some of the fabulous Little Rock area amenities. The room rate for SWACJ will be \$88.00 a night and for either a single double, so please be sure to mention our organization to get this discount. The site committee at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock is attempting to arrange many fabulous activities to be announced in San Diego and our panels will surely provide opportunity for exciting discussion as we “bring theory to practice” (more on that later) as part of our theme in Little Rock!

See you in San Diego...

David

*1<sup>st</sup> Vice-President*  
**M. George Eichenberg**

It is with great pleasure that I am able to continue my service to the SWACJ. I am honored to have served you as secretary, second vice-president, and now as first VP. I look forward to working with each of you to advance the mission of our organization. Your membership in SWACJ is something to look on with pride.

Sincere thanks are in order to Tracy Andrus and his colleagues and students for their excellent work for the Laredo conference. Also, thanks are due to John Kilburn and his colleagues at Texas A&M International University, especially their president, Dr. Ray Keck, for their hard work and generous support. Thanks also to Stephen Robbins, Managing Director of the La Posada Hotel, and Blasita Lopez and the good people at the Laredo Convention and Visitor's Bureau for a wonderful experience in their fine city. The atmosphere was luxurious, and as usual at our conferences the networking and friendship were superb; the scholarship outstanding. David Montague and his colleagues at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock have already begun putting together site arrangements for next fall's conference in their beautiful city having selected an excellent hotel and putting together a tentative schedule of events. In the meantime, we should all be planning for the ACJS annual meeting in San Diego and our own mid-year meeting held during that conference.

In Laredo, I participated in several important discussions, some formal, some not, about the future of our organization. One item of importance concerned the role of students, especially undergraduates, in our Association. This is a more complex topic than perhaps meets the eye.

Students, undergraduate and graduate, have always been important to us and we have always worked to show that importance through numerous opportunities for participation including panel presentations, the quiz bowl, paper competitions, and even through our receptions and other, more informal social events. Sadly, only three students papers were entered into the graduate and undergraduate student paper competition this year; that's three total, not three in each category.

Another often overlooked factor in student participation is that most students' participation, at least at the undergraduate level, is for one or perhaps two years and then we never hear from them again as they leave our institutions. While we need to boost student participation, we must recognize the role of students to often being self-limiting, that is, they often attend our annual meeting once or twice and then are gone thus investing very little into the long-term needs of the Association. A suggestion was heard for limiting the role of students in governing the organization which would, however, ignore the very real need for representation of students' needs and interests, whether short or long-term. One idea towards resolving that problem would be to create a student representative position on the executive board. This raises logistics questions including the requirement for an amendment to our constitution. This strikes me as an important matter, certainly deserving of further, in-depth discussion.

Two other issues that came up during informal discussions were increasing the participation of field practitioners and community college faculty within our organization and at our annual meetings. Associated with that discussion was the question of participation by faculty teaching advanced placement criminal justice courses in our high schools. I look forward to continuing these discussions over the coming months with the hope we can make the Association more inclusive and thus of greater service to the discipline and career field.

Again, I thank you all for the opportunity to serve you and I look forward to seeing you in sunny San Diego.

George

***2<sup>nd</sup> Vice-President***  
**Lorie Rubenser**

Greetings from Scenic Alpine Texas!

I'm so grateful for the support I have received from this organization during my two years as Secretary and now in being elected your new 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President. Throughout my years of experience with the region I've really enjoyed the conferences, the interaction with the members, and the chance to be involved. The more involved I have become, the more I have enjoyed the organization and its activities. I guess that's life – the more you put into it, the more you get out of it.

Thanks to all of you who came to Laredo and made the conference so wonderful. I spent most of my time at the registration desk, but the panels I went to were really good. I saw some of the best undergraduate presentations at a conference that I have ever seen.

John Kilburn deserves a huge pat on the back for all his work setting up the conference for us. He went way above and beyond to make us all feel welcome in his home town.

I hope to see all of you at ACJS in San Diego. This should be a good conference and I look forward to having a strong regional presence there. I'm also excited to see our plans to meet next year in Little Rock move forward. It promises to be one of our best conferences yet.

Thanks again for all your support.

Lorie

***Treasurer's Greeting***  
**Rob Worley**

Greetings and Happy New Year, everyone! 2010 looks like it is going to be a great year for the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice. When we left Denver in 2008, the treasury had a balance of \$6,753.81. I am happy to report that after the 2009 meeting in Laredo, the new balance is a healthy \$11,025.47. There are many people to thank. First, our outgoing president, Dr. Tracy Andrus was very fiscally conservative and worked closely with the hotel staff at La Posada to ensure that we received the best prices. Also, this conference could not have been pulled off without the help of Drs. John Kilburn and Claudia San Miguel, our site coordinators. Additionally, many schools, such as Texas State, University of Little Rock Arkansas, Wiley College, Tarleton State University, University of Texas at San Antonio, and Texas A&M International stepped up to the table with very generous institutional donations.

Most importantly, all of you helped to make this one of the most successful conferences ever! We had a very impressive attendance. Almost everyone who attended the conference renewed or activated a membership. There were also many individuals who were unable to attend the conference but still renewed their membership by mail. We really appreciate the loyalty that all of the members have shown towards the organization.

For 2010, I would like for both the Executive Board and members to examine whether or not lifetime memberships are feasible for SWACJ. I would also like to explore ways in which we can encourage people to renew their memberships. I expect that many of you may have some thoughts on these ideas, and I hope to hear these from you soon. I wish you all a productive Spring Semester and look forward to seeing those of you who are going to ACJS at the SWACJ Business Meeting. This will be my last year as Treasurer, and I intend to make it a very enjoyable one!

All the best,

Rob

## New Officers

### *Secretary's Greeting* **Christine Nix**

This is what happens when you (1) volunteer to be of assistance and (2) you are not fully attentive when nominations are made! I was blessed to have had the opportunity to attend the conference, participate in the student competition, and receive my annual mentoring from members in Laredo. Each of you has been an integral part of my ongoing academic career and it is an honor to serve the membership and executive staff of SWACJ in any way that I can.

I am looking forward to the meeting in Little Rock; hopefully the weather will not be too hot, humid, or cold.

Until then – be blessed in your journeys.

Christine

### *Secretary's Report* **Lorie Rubenser**

The meeting was called to order by Tracy Andrus, President, who welcomed the participants

Janice Joseph, ACJS President, addressed the meeting. Since Janice joined ACJS the organization has expanded. The 2009 ACJS conference had 472 events. ACJS has over 2760 members now. There are more sections than ever before. ACJS has an office, and staff, a Manager, and Executive Director, and a web site. The journals continue to improve. ACJS and some of its sections have awards now. Seven Criminal Justice programs have achieved certification. International membership has increased. ACJS is now an active participant in the UN.

The 2010 conference will be in San Diego. The Keynote Speaker will be Nontombi Naomi Tutu – Archbishop Desmond Tutu's daughter.

Tracy Andrus delivered his closing remarks as outgoing president. These remarks will be published in a future edition of the Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice.

Tracy Andrus presented plaques and tokens of appreciation to John Kilburn as chair of the Site Committee, Bill Stone as Web Master, and Chip Burns as former Regional Trustee (Chip was not present so his plaque will be mailed)

David Montague took over the meeting as new President. He presented a plaque to Tracy Andrus as outgoing President.

Election of Officers: 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President – Lorie Rubenser was nominated and elected by acclamation. Lorie then resigned as Secretary of the organization to take this position. Christine Nix was nominated and elected by acclamation as Secretary

Officer reports were given – see their notes in the newsletter.

Old Business - none

New Business – Site Selection – Little Rock Arkansas will be the site for the 2010 conference. A Motion was made and approved to allow David Montague to move forward with finalizing contracts with the Wyndham Hotel for the conference.

David Montague – as President wants to work on issues of visibility – updates to the web site, news things, book publishing, grants, etc. should be made more public so people can be aware of what goes on in the region.

An effort should be made to engage high school students in the pursuit of Criminal Justice higher education. The Southern Region is already pursuing this. – a committee may be formed to explore this option.

A student representative position on the Executive Board will also be explored.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned

Respectfully Submitted,

Lorie

## **Ad Hoc Audit Committee Report**

The Ad Hoc Audit Committee for the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice met at 0730 hours on October 10, 2007. We reviewed the checks, conference spreadsheet, and other financial activities undertaken by the Treasurer, Robert Worley. No major problems were noted and all finances are in correct order.

**Original Signed:** Tom Jordan and Christine Nix

## **ACJS/SWACJ Region IV Trustee's Report Will Oliver**

It was a pleasure seeing everyone in Laredo for another successful SWACJ conference and I am looking forward to next year for both conferences in San Diego (ACJS) and Little Rock (SWACJ). 2010 should be a good year for conferences. In regard to San Diego, having attended the mid-year business meeting in September at the Town & Country Resort, where the February

ACJS conference will be held, I must say it looks like it will be a nice conference. The conference space is immense, the facility rather opulent, and the décor of the resort, with its many blooming flowers, is a beautiful location. There are several restaurants at the resort and a sports bar. Across a foot bridge is both an upscale mall, with every possible store imaginable, and the trolley that will take you around San Diego. The first main stop is Old Town with some wonderful Mexican restaurants and stores to visit. The next main area is along the bay, where you can visit the U.S.S. Midway Aircraft carrier or take a boat cruise on the Bay. A little further is the Gaslamp District with bars, restaurants, and lots of venues for live music. And of course there is the world famous San Diego Zoo and SeaWorld. With all of that, I must say there is something for everyone at this conference, so I highly encourage you to come to the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and make it the best conference yet.

Speaking of conferences, in Boston, there were 472 events and over 1,700 in attendance, making it the second largest ACJS conference ever. So, again, come out to San Diego and let's make that one number one. Also for future conferences, the board is trying to determine future sites, so if you have any suggestions for where you would like to see ACJS hold a conference, please let me know and I will bring it to the board's attention in February.

In regard to the mid-year business meeting, the Region IV Trustee's Report was accepted by the board. Elections will be coming up soon for a number of positions and constitutional amendments, so if you are an active member of ACJS, please be sure to vote. Also, keep in mind Dr. Janice Josephs will step down and our own Jim Marquardt will step up as President. Melissa Barlow will become First Vice President and the ballots being mailed to you will decide the Second Vice President. Also, of note, is the fact that *Justice Quarterly* will now be issued every two months for 6 issues a year, but it will retain its original name (*Justice Bi-Monthly* just doesn't have quite the same ring). Also, the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education* will be going to a quarterly format. ACJS has also entered into an agreement with the American Society of Criminology through the Raben Group to create and support a bill for a crime commission, and the board also voted to support Senator Jim Webb's bill for the creation of a crime commission. Many interesting things are happening at the federal level, so pay attention to these on-going deliberations. I will try to keep you posted as well.

If you have any questions or concerns or have something you would like me to bring before the ACJS board, please let me know via e-mail ([woliver@shsu.edu](mailto:woliver@shsu.edu)). Again, it is a pleasure serving the membership of SWACJ in the role of Trustee and I look forward to seeing everyone in San Diego and Little Rock in '10!

Will

## SWACJ 2010: LITTLE ROCK



SWACJ 2010 Attendees can expect an exciting conference in a wonderful town! The Little Rock venue will provide attendees an opportunity to meet and exchange knowledge with their colleagues; investigate Arkansas' inspiring and colorful law enforcement and crime history at the President's Reception; and enjoy the plentiful attractions, recreational opportunities, and dining experiences this venue has to offer.

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### Overview

Central Arkansas is a hodgepodge of cultures. People from the mountains meet people from the Delta. People from Little Rock meet their neighbors across the river in North Little Rock. People from many different backgrounds come here and mix their customs and attitudes, making Little Rock and the surrounding area not quite Western, not quite Southern, not quite Midwestern. Sure, the state's capital leans toward the South, especially when you eat some of the down-home cooking or overhear a Southern drawl, but there's also a lot of diversity. The lively theater scene and one of the world's largest collections of drawings on paper attest to its culturally conscious citizens. A growing Hispanic community and rich civil rights history are evidence of ethnic diversity. And Arkansas' natural beauty gracefully emerges from the depths of the Delta and the peaks of the Ozarks to blend within the city.

The Greater Little Rock's population, counting Little Rock, North Little Rock, and the surrounding bedroom communities, is almost half a million. The town is big enough to support amenities that usually come with larger cities, but it's also small enough that the inconveniences and problems associated with metropolitan areas aren't as prevalent.

Little Rock's River Market District, which sits on the Arkansas River, teems with restaurants, nightspots, shops and museums. Across the river in North Little Rock sits the Verizon Arena, which holds up to 18,000 people for concerts, sports events and more. The Clinton Presidential Library, just down the street from the River Market District, opened in 2004 and adds to the excitement of this growing area.

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### Conference Hotel

#### **Wyndham Hotel**

[www.wyndham.com/hotels/LITNO/main.wnt](http://www.wyndham.com/hotels/LITNO/main.wnt)



Stay in the center of the action at The Wyndham Riverfront Little Rock, located on the north bank of the Arkansas River in the heart of downtown North Little Rock. Conveniently-located among North Little Rock, Arkansas hotels, the Wyndham is just one mile from the downtown business district, seven miles from Little Rock National Airport and

blocks from Arkansas Statehouse Convention Center and Alltel Arena.

Count on comfort in a spacious guest room with amenities like a two-line phone, voice mail and high speed Internet access. Dining is an experience at world-renowned Benihana and the Riverfront Steak House, the onsite restaurants. When it's time to play, head to the fitness center or sparkling outdoor pool.

For business, relaxation or a little of both, The Wyndham Riverfront Little Rock welcomes you with warm hospitality and outstanding service.

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## **President's Reception**

**October 10, 2010**

**Proposed Location:** Old State House Museum

In conjunction with the *Badges, Bandits and Bars: Arkansas Law and Justice*

### **Badges, Bandits and Bars: Arkansas Law and Justice**

*From the Arkansas Times, April 4, 2009*

Here you have photographs of Al Capone frolicking at a popular Hot Springs tourist attraction of the 1920's, riding a donkey and wearing a sombrero just like any other playful tourist. The personal effects of Owney "The Killer" Madden, including revolver, switchblade knife and brass knuckles. The infamous six-foot-long leather strap that was used to beat inmates at Tucker Prison Farm, displayed appropriately near Sparky I and Sparky II, the electric chairs used at the prison before lethal injection became the preferred method of execution. Weaponry of all kinds, some used by bad guys, some by good, including the rifle that brought down the bad man Cherokee Bill. A gavel used by the Hanging Judge, Isaac Parker, in sending hordes of villains to the gallows. (The deputy marshals in Parker's court died at about the same rate as the men they pursued in what was then Indian Territory.)

Jesse and Frank James, Bonnie and Clyde, Lucky Luciano, J. Edgar Hoover, and the phantom killer of Texarkana are all represented in the exhibit one way or another. So are the state troopers who shut down the Hot Springs casinos and smashed their equipment.

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## **Attractions**



### **Arkansas Arts Center**

[www.arkarts.com](http://www.arkarts.com)

Located in historic MacArthur Park, the Arkansas Arts Center features an acclaimed collection of unique works on paper, primarily European and American, from the Renaissance to the present. The galleries also feature contemporary objects in craft media including teapots, baskets, turned wood, studio glass and more. Also located at the center are Best Impressions Restaurant, the Museum Shop, the Children's Theatre and the Museum School. Admission is free.

## **Arkansas Repertory Theatre**

[www.therep.org](http://www.therep.org)

The Rep presents six Main Stage performances and several special events each season. Performances are held in a restored building at the corner of Sixth and Main streets in downtown Little Rock.

## **Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame**

[www.arksportshalloffame.org](http://www.arksportshalloffame.org)

Located in the Alltel Arena, the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame is a Museum of recollections of more than four decades of highly successful induction ceremonies honoring the athletic greats of Arkansas, through recognition, and acknowledgement of those persons who, through outstanding achievement and accomplishments in any form of endeavor, have brought honor, prestige, and fame to the state.

## **Historic Arkansas Museum**

[www.historickansas.org](http://www.historickansas.org)

Historic Arkansas Museum celebrates Arkansas' cultural and material heritage with six galleries of Arkansas art and artifacts, an interactive children's gallery, orientation theater, museum store with Arkansas products and more. Take time to tour the state's oldest neighborhood, where medicine came from the herb garden and the newspaper was printed on a hand-operated press. Four original Little Rock dwellings on the museum's grounds provide the setting as expert tour guides describe life on the Arkansas frontier and costumed Living History actors portray early Arkansans. Historic

## **Little Rock Central High School National Historic Site**

[www.nps.gov/chsc](http://www.nps.gov/chsc)

The Little Rock Central High School National Historic Site Visitor Center opened in September 2007 to mark the 50th anniversary of the high school's desegregation, when nine African-American students entered the school under federal troop protection. Dramatic images of the conflict, along with the school's facade, seared themselves into the public's memory. Little Rock came to symbolize the federal government's commitment to eliminating separate systems of education for blacks and whites.

## **MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History**

[www.arkmilitaryheritage.com](http://www.arkmilitaryheritage.com)

The MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History, located in the historic Arsenal Building, interprets our state's military heritage and honors the contributions of Arkansas servicemen and women, at home and abroad, who served in military conflicts from the state's territorial period to the present.

## **Museum of Discovery**

[www.amod.org](http://www.amod.org)

At the Museum of Discovery, Arkansas' museum of science and history, you can explore the wonders of nature, science, technology and history. Build a robot at the Tech Lab, create crafts at the Imagination Station, learn about Arkansas' rich Native American history, discover the principles of light, electricity, and magnetism, explore the major parts of the body in the Health Hall or learn about forestry through Worlds of the Forest.

## **Old State House Museum**

[www.oldstatehouse.com](http://www.oldstatehouse.com)

The historic Old State House opened in 1833, serving as Arkansas' first state capitol building until 1911. This Greek Revival-style structure may be most recognized as the backdrop for Bill Clinton's bids for the Presidency in 1992 and 1996. Today, the building houses a museum of Arkansas history. Permanent exhibits include: Pillars of Power, exploring the history of the Old State House; Arkansas' First Families, featuring 30 Arkansas First Ladies' gowns; Grandmother's Cottage, a hands-on children's exhibit; the Arkansas Wilderness gallery and the 1836 and 1885 House of Representatives chambers.

## **William J. Clinton Presidential Center & Park**

[www.clintonpresidentialcenter.org](http://www.clintonpresidentialcenter.org)

The Clinton Presidential Center and Park includes the Clinton Presidential Library and Museum, the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service, and the Clinton Presidential Foundation, Little Rock office. The Clinton Presidential Library and Museum serves as the repository for the official records of the Clinton Presidency. The museum includes 20,000 square feet of exhibit space on two levels and features replicas of the Oval Office and the Cabinet Room. Permanent exhibits utilizing photographs, videos and interactive stations include a 100-foot-long timeline presenting the day-to-day work of the President and alcoves highlighting domestic and foreign policy efforts and achievements.

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## **Dining**

Greater Little Rock is a culinary mecca offering everything from the best upscale restaurants in the region to delicious down-home cooking. Here you'll find a variety of flavors — tangy barbecue ribs, spicy Mexican dishes, romantic Italian fare and sophisticated continental courses — along with the best in traditional Southern foods. It's all here, whether you crave four-star dining or casual family favorites. Bon appetite!

## **Benihana**

Welcome to Benihana, where a meal is much more than a meal, it's a performance. Benihana has established itself as Arkansas' premier Japanese steakhouse. Famous for its atmosphere, service, food quality, outstanding chefs and overall dining experience.

### **Café La Pace**

Offering breakfast, lunch, and dinner menus, Café La is the “fast casual” dining option in downtown.

### **Cornerstone Pub & Grill**

[www.cstonepub.com](http://www.cstonepub.com)

Menu items include original pizzas, a meatball sandwich, and catfish po boy. Wash 'em down with some ice cold Pabst blue ribbon - now on draught and available in pitchers. The pub has six TV's throughout the bar including a giant mega screen on the stage.

### **Cregeen's Irish Pub**

Cregeen's Irish Pub was built in Dublin, Ireland, and shipped to the Argenta district of North Little Rock. This pub features Seattle's Best coffee with morning breakfast, fresh salads and sandwiches for lunch, and fish and chips and steaks for dinner, it is the home of the perfect pint in addition to the extensive wine and beer lists. Entertainment includes Irish dancing and live music.

### **Ristorante Capeo**

Ristorante Capeo offers simple Italian dishes made with the freshest ingredients prepared in an open kitchen. Chef Eric Isaac trained in various regions throughout Italy cultivating a passion for their food and wines.

### **Riverfront Steakhouse**

The staff of the Riverfront Steakhouse pride themselves in serving prime steaks prepared using a special process which results in a distinctive flavor. The atmosphere at the Riverfront Steakhouse is elegant and relaxed and the service is second to none. The Riverfront Steakhouse is an excellent choice for parties, entertaining business associates or a romantic dinner for two.

### **Sidetracks Bar**

[www.sidetracksnlr.com](http://www.sidetracksnlr.com)

Experience the charm, friendliness, and mystic of North Little Rock's newest bar, Sidetracks. Located in the Historic Argenta Area in North Little Rock, the bar was built in the late 20's, during Prohibition. Locals have long talked about unnatural phenomena's and sightings that have occurred in the building.

### **Starving Artist Café**

The Starving Artist Café is a unique collaboration between Chef Jason Morell and his wife writer Paula Martin Morell. With over 40 years of combined experience in some of the country's finest restaurants. Jason creates unique soups, salads, entrees, and desserts that are sure to please any diner. All soups, breads, sauces, dressings, and even mayonnaises are made fresh in-house daily.

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## Local Music Scene

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### **Ernie Biggs**

Ernie Biggs' Chicago-style dueling piano bar is reminiscent of an American speakeasy in the days before prohibition. If a lively and fun show is what you're after, you won't be disappointed at Ernie Biggs. The crowd is encouraged to sing along with the music of great entertainers such as Chubby Checker, Jerry Lee Lewis, Billy Joel, Elton John and everything in between.

### **Juanita's Cantina Ballroom**

[www.juanitas.com](http://www.juanitas.com)

Little Rock's grand-daddy of live-music venues. While half of Juanita's is devoted to music (onstage you'll hear everything from rock and country to funk and reggae), the other half of the space offers terrific Mexican food and a loaded bar.

### **Sticky Fingerz Rock 'n Roll Chicken Shack**

[www.stickyfingerz.com](http://www.stickyfingerz.com)

This has become one of Little Rock's most popular live-music venues. With good reason: The bands it draws (mostly a mix of rock, blues and funk) are generally first-rate; the food's good, the drinks are cool, the dance floor is usually hoppin' and the decor - dripping with funky folk art - is high-octane.

## Southwest Association of Criminal Justice

**Annual Meeting  
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**DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACTS: September 8, 2010**

**2010 SWACJ ANNUAL MEETING**  
**Abstract & Panel Participation Form**

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I wish to (check all that apply):

Present a Paper \_\_\_\_\_ Chair a panel \_\_\_\_\_

Organize a workshop or roundtable \_\_\_\_\_

Organize a Panel \_\_\_\_\_ Present a student paper \_\_\_\_\_

Serve as a discussant \_\_\_\_\_

Attend, but not present \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE SUBMIT ABSTRACTS (using email-only) BY SEPTEMBER 8, 2010**

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