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# The End of An Era

By Sgt. Scot Kelle

It's difficult to begin putting final thoughts down on paper about Brian Clark. On a personal note, retirement begins a new chapter in Brian's life and ends a chapter punctuated by the many ups and downs of a conservation law enforcement officer. I feel fortunate to have been able to work with Brian throughout his career. He was my F.T.O. when I was hired on with the department. Through the years, I have seen him advance in his career to be my direct supervisor as Lieutenant and then as my Captain. Through these years we have had many good times, both while on duty catching bad guys and when off duty kicking back. I learned lessons on what makes a good game warden from Brian and this education helped me to gain success in my career. That's not to say that we didn't argue or disagree along the way on some things, but that's what builds a long lasting friendship and mutual respect.

Brian's evolution from field agent to supervisor of a region must have carried with it a vast array of emotions while coping with life as a conservation law enforcement officer. You have to be both preacher and politician. His group of acquaintances, especially in

St. Bernard, indicate that Brian touched a lot of people along his way. I know that I have developed life-long relationships with other people through contact with Brian. He has also been a leader for the region and this was illustrated most when Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005. Lessons were learned on all fronts when the storm hit and we are still experiencing the aftermath. I think that Brian's leadership has brought us to the level that we're at today. I would like to give Brian personal thanks for his years of service as a game warden and also as a friend.

As I wrote in the beginning, it's difficult to put final thoughts about a person down on paper when they suddenly move on after knowing them for almost 12 years; however, a wise individual mentioned to me once upon his retirement after so many years of service that retirement isn't a "period" in a working man's life, but a "comma". I'm glad to know Brian and I wish him luck and good fortune. We, the whole conservation law enforcement community, wish Brian and his family the best in his retirement and future endeavors.

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