

# MAINE SHERIFFS

One Team. One Mission.

2010 Annual Magazine



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### LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Members and Friends of the Maine Sheriffs Association, Every day, Maine Sheriffs take calls for service, conduct traffic patrol, run background checks, respond to emergencies, carry on investigations and collect evidence, provide swat responses, perform civil service responsibilities, respond to domestic violence situations, and so much more in fulfillment of their mission. The purpose of this magazine is to share with our members and friends additional information about what Maine sheriffs do above and beyond the call of duty.



In our Camp P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D. article, you'll find a photo of several sheriffs and their staff in chefs' hats and aprons as they fed dozens of campers at this summer's event for disadvantaged youth. What you can't see in our pictures is the pride and admiration in the eyes of these campers as the sheriffs toured their cabins and heard their stories. It was a powerful, impactful experience to see these children react to the positive attention from the sheriffs. The sheriffs made this event a priority because they recognize the value in establishing positive relationships with Maine's youth.

The MSA's Day of Service event (9/11) was a huge success. In Waterville, Kennebec Inmates were partnered with Thomas College Criminal Justice students as they completely repainted the Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter Orchestrated by the Maine Sheriffs' Association, this was just one event of many throughout the state as we embraced the Nation's Day of Service as our own.

Our members value our work and support us with annual membership fees. In addition, several members also contributed to our scholarship fund. See a list of members who enable us to continue to our successful scholarship program. Meet this year's scholarship recipients on page 9.

The Maine Sheriffs Association knows that keeping our kids in school gives them a greater likelihood of staying out of jail as dropouts are eight times more likely to be incarcerated than high school graduates. In an effort to reduce drop outs we've endorsed the Maine Coalition for Excellence in Education's Prepare Maine initiative.

Please take a moment to meet your Maine sheriffs. These elected officials ensure that Maine continues to be a safe place to live, work, and raise our families. They do this every day and also strive to find new ways to contribute to their own communities and make a difference.

It's an honor to share with our members and friends some of the great work being done by Maine's Premier Law Enforcement Officers, Maine Sheriffs.

MARY-ANNE LAMARRE  
Executive Director

MAINE SHERIFFS   
www.mainesheriffs.org

### OUR MISSION

The purpose of the Maine Sheriffs Association is to advance all of the Sheriffs' Departments in the state and further, through closer cooperation among all law enforcement agencies, foster a high degree of respect for, and maintenance of, law and order and to promote the detection and prevention of crime and to engage in charitable, educational and public service programs to assist the aforementioned purposes.

### 2010 ANNUAL MAGAZINE

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## About Maine Sheriffs' Association



"Maine Sheriffs have remained the chief law enforcement officials of the counties since 1878. The citizens that we serve and protect elect the Sheriffs in Maine's 16 counties. Sheriffs are the only law enforcement officials in the state who answer directly

to the people.

The Maine Sheriffs' Association is a nonprofit association with a membership consisting of the sheriff, chief deputy, jail administrator, and patrol supervisor from each county as well as other interested members of Maine's sheriffs' offices, other law enforcement agencies, and the public. It is dedicated to raising the level of professionalism in the criminal justice field and facilitating the level of communication between Maine's sheriff offices and its citizens.

This annual magazine is another tool to help us work together to improve the quality of life for the citizens that we serve. We hope you find it informative."

- Sheriff Todd Brackett

*President, Maine Sheriffs' Association*

### MAINE SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 2010

Sheriff Todd Brackett, President

Sheriff Glenn Ross, 1st V.P.

Sheriff Randall A. Liberty, 2nd V.P.

Sheriff Maurice Ouellette, Secretary

Sheriff Wayne Gallant, Treasurer

Sheriff James P. Madore, Immediate Past President

Sheriff Scott Story, Past President At-Large

Mary-Anne LaMarre, Executive Director

The Maine Sheriffs' Association (MSA) is a non-profit organization that coordinates law enforcement and corrections activities with other related agencies. It works to improve and professionalize the sheriffs' offices in Maine and to assure that all citizens receive the highest quality law enforcement and jail services in an efficient, courteous, and humane manner.

The MSA also works to inform and educate all citizens about county law enforcement and jail services in order to increase the public's understanding, support, and respect for the sheriffs' departments and their officers. Maine sheriffs work together with the community in programs like D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and TRIAD which works to reduce criminal victimization of the elderly, and with scholarships. (See our Public Programs pages for more information about the MSA's presence in the community.)

The Maine Sheriffs' Association vigorously supports professional training and education programs and encourages certification of sheriffs and deputy sheriffs. We also engage in a constant effort to make law enforcement activities and jail services more efficient and fiscally effective. We actively promote and support legislation to provide sheriffs with the authority and responsibility necessary to properly administer their departments and to upgrade conditions of employment to be able to attract and retain the most qualified personnel in order to best serve the citizens of Maine.



# Sheriff Crandall Inspired Generations

By Darrell O. Crandall, Jr.

In 1932, Geneva Sherman took her 13-year-old son out of school and sent him to work in a woods camp with his older brother. It was the Great Depression, and having been widowed for the second time, she could no longer afford to care for her family. Learning to do a day's work on the end of a two-man cross cut saw, her son, Darrell, moved on to potato farming, mechanic work and eventually to a job with the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

In 1946, Crandall was picked by the town fathers to be Constable of Oakfield, and was sworn in as an Aroostook County Deputy Sheriff by Sheriff Jasper Lycette. He stayed on with the railroad, working as a Deputy more and more as the years went by. In 1964, local officials asked him to run for Sheriff and he refused. They assured him he had no chance of winning, and told him they really just needed a name on the Democrat's side of the ticket. They got their name, and in November Darrell Crandall was elected Sheriff of Aroostook County on the coat tails of President Lyndon Johnson.

This would turn out to be the first of nine consecutive elections Crandall would win, back when Sheriffs had to run for re-election every two years. He moved his family into the Sheriff's quarters, which were attached to the jail. Most counties provided housing to Sheriffs at that time as Maine law deemed the Sheriff the "Jailer;" not to mention that the pay was so low they could hardly afford alternative housing.

Crandall inherited a department with little to no full-time staff that was focused almost exclusively on running the jail. Soon after taking the reins, he started building the department into what he imagined it could be. He also became known for his "no-nonsense" approach to law enforcement and *colorful*



wit. In addition to adding significant full-time staff to the jail, he started providing patrol and investigative services, taking advantage of Vietnam era law enforcement grants.

In the early seventies, the County purchased their first three patrol cars (1971 Ford Custom 500s) and assigned deputies to northern, central and southern sections of "The County" – an area of just under 7,000 square miles. By 1979, the force had grown to six regional patrols, three detectives, a full-time civil service deputy, three deputies assigned to the State's drug task force and two full-time transportation deputies, as well as court security officers and deputies assigned to patrol towns with whom the County had contracts for services. The department also had a K-9 unit and underwater recovery team.

Inmates at the Aroostook County Jail quickly learned that the Sheriff ran the jail. They were treated well and fed well, to the point that he was publicly criticized for feeding them too well. At the same time they were expected to follow the rules. If not, there were fair consequences. He was often

*See Crandall, page 6*

Crandall, continued from page 5

heard saying, "If you don't like it here, don't come back... it's as simple as that." His innovative approach to corrections was further illustrated when he opened one of the first "halfway houses" in the state in 1974 – converting the former Sheriff's quarters. Soon he was not only accepting inmates from his jail, but inmates from the state facilities as well.

In those days, if an inmate was released from jail during the winter, and had nowhere to go, they would occasionally stay on at the jail and pay their board by doing laundry, cooking, shoveling snow or anything that needed to be done. Many of them were regulars – both because of convictions and necessity.

Sheriff Crandall was an original member of the Maine Sheriff's Association and served a term as president. The Sheriffs met quite regularly then, and would move the meetings from county to county, each hosting gatherings at local eateries filled with cigarette smoke. Positive and negative experiences were shared with an eye toward advancing the role of Sheriffs' Departments throughout the state.

Sheriff Crandall was also one of the first members of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy's board of directors and Chairman of the board for the Division of Special Investigations (DSI) – a statewide drug task force similar

to the current Maine Drug Enforcement Agency. The Sheriffs were a driving force in the donation of personnel to this statewide, multi-agency effort.

One of his most prized accomplishments was his close association with Northeastern

University's cooperative education program for criminal justice students. Sheriff Crandall was also profiled in the National Sheriff's Association Magazine in the spring of 1980.

In January of 1983, Sheriff Crandall retired at age 63. His Chief Deputy, Edgar Wheeler, was elected to succeed him. He stayed on full-time but eventually decided he would work "part-time," transporting inmates to other jails and DOC facilities 40 + hours a week – usually with his wife Mary. In 1995, he finally (and really) retired after serving the people of Aroostook County for 49 years.

In February of the following year, he lost his battle with



lung cancer at the age of 76. Letters and cards poured in from law enforcement agencies and colleagues around the country. One former employee working in California wrote: "Darrell Crandall was rough, rugged, solid and unshakeable. This is how I shall always remember him." His family knew a man who was kind, selfless and fair to everyone he met... and we will always remember him too.



## Camp P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D. Serves Youth

The Maine Sheriffs' Association, Maine D.A.R.E.® Officers Association and Volunteers of America Northern New England have partnered with Maine communities to provide an innovative and successful substance abuse and crime prevention program for youth from every county in Maine.

Camp P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D. (Police Officers Striving To Create And Reinforce Dreams). The camp is designed to benefit some of Maine's most deserving fifth and sixth graders through direct involvement and mentoring with a variety of law enforcement and criminal justice professionals. There is no charge for any child to attend this week-long summer camp program, and for most of them it is a dream come true.

The main goals of Camp P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D. are to establish positive bonds between the children and law enforcement and criminal justice professionals, using that relationship to help reduce crime and the use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs. In addition, this interaction helps to address any stereotypes that the children may have formed. The experience provides a safe environment that stresses appropriate role models, ideals and values. Campers are allowed and expected to share their thoughts, feelings and ideas and learn the importance of self-respect and respect for others, teamwork, self-control and dignity.

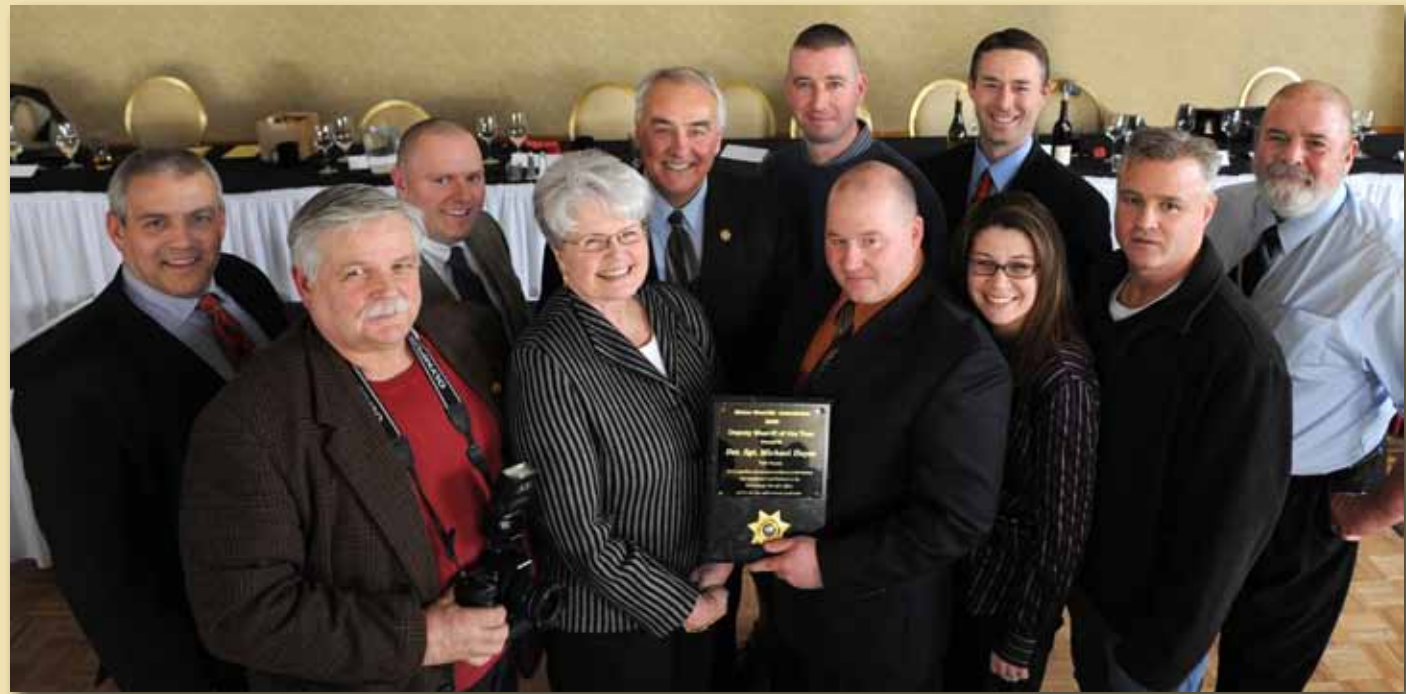


Local D.A.R.E. officers, law enforcement officers, school resource officers, school personnel and community members identify children who would benefit from the camp experience. The overall program is designed to coordinate and share information with the schools and community-based services that children will use when they finish camp. An important goal is to help empower children to take more control of and responsibility for their own decisions, actions and, ultimately, their future. The program also increases awareness for schools, parents and communities about the issues that are important to children.



## Annual Dinner a Celebration of Community and Service

Congratulations to the 2010 Maine Sheriffs' Association Award winners. Winners were recognized at the 2010 awards banquet held in February, 2010: DEPUTY SHERIFF OF THE YEAR - Michael Hayes - York County; CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR - Donald Day - Penobscot County; MANAGER OF THE YEAR - Mike St. Louis - Washington County; EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR - Lt. Edward Quinn - Oxford County; CITIZEN OF THE YEAR - John Durgin - Knox County; PRESIDENTIAL VALOR AWARD - LE - Corey Bagley - Hancock County; PRESIDENTIAL CITATION - Sheriff Todd Brackett - Lincoln County. Thank you for all you do!



## Maine Sheriffs' Association Scholarship Recipients Selected

On May 28 the Maine Sheriffs' Association selected two students to receive the 2010 Maine Sheriffs' Association Scholarship. The selections were based on academic



achievement, submitted essays, and applicants must have a relative working within one of Maine's sixteen sheriffs' offices.

Amanda Praul, from Kennebec County, plans to attend the University of Maryland to pursue a career in Criminal Psychology and Profiling. Amanda, who holds a 3.98 GPA, credits the Leader-In-Training program at the State of Maine

YMCA Camp as being her most significant influence. Her essay embodied the John Quincy Adams' quote, "If your actions inspire others to dream more, do more, and become more, you are a leader."

Noelle Lincoln, of Waldo County, is enrolled at Husson University in Bangor, Maine. A Physical Therapy major with a 3.58 GPA, Noelle cited recovery from a sports injury to have influenced her career plans. She credits her own physical therapist for giving her the confidence and motivation to recover and return to athletics.



## Sheriffs Participate in 9/11 National Day of Service

In Kennebec County, seven inmates worked along with the Thomas College Criminal Justice Club (21 students) to paint the entire interior of the Mid-Maine Homeless shelter, a facility that was in dire need of this work. All linens were removed and taken to be cleaned while the rooms were being painted. Paint and supplies were donated by a combination of the Waterville Sherwin-Williams store and the Waterville Rotary Club. York County Sheriffs Office Inmate Work Program volunteered at the York County Community Action Facility in Sanford and performed a number of tasks over the day in the spirit of the 9/11 Work Day. Four inmates participated as well as the Corrections Officer who was in charge Professor Steven Giorgetti supplied a vast pizza spread for lunch.



# Counties' News Round-Up

## ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY

### Meet Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department's Newest Deputy: Bosco

In October of 2009 our loyal and dedicated canine partner Youno retired after 9 years of service. Youno had a very successful career which included locating and rescuing lost children, hunting down criminals and protecting his handler, Sgt. Brian Smith. But time came when his long service was rewarded through retirement. Youno is now Sgt. Smith's family pet, sleeping in late and enjoying the good life.

Today I am proud to announce our agencies new handler, Deputy Jon Guay and his 1 year old canine partner "Bosco". In early March of this year Sgt. Smith and Deputy Guay traveled to North American K-9 Services located in East Hampton, Conn. They specialize in green or titled German Shepherds and Belgian Malinois as single and dual purpose police service dogs. They ensure that each dog will pass individual agency's training program and go on to become exceptional police service dogs and loving members



of your family.

When Deputy Guay first spotted Bosco at the kennel he knew right away that this was the right dog for the job, he had the right temperament and disposition, and it was that quick. Deputy Guay had waited over a year before the agency was able to purchase Bosco, the hold up, money.

It wasn't until recently when the Justice Assistance Council awarded us a grant that we were able to purchase Bosco at a cost of \$5,000, also included within the grant was a partial training reimbursement cost totaling \$1,100.00.

Both deputies are currently enrolled and participating in the three month long canine training program being held at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Advance training will soon follow. By summer, the duo will be certified and on the street and their long awaited arrival will strengthen the department in many ways, giving us resources to find a lost child in the woods or drugs hidden in a motor vehicle.

For the department, Bosco is a commitment of money and resources. For Deputy Guay it's more a personal commitment. When the shift is over, they go home together.

At left: Sheriff Guy P. Desjardins, Bosco and K-9 handler Jon Guay. Photo courtesy of the Sun/Journal. Above: Sgt. Brian Smith and Youno (Ret.)

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY

### Joyce Assumes Position of Sheriff

Kevin Joyce was elected to the position of Sheriff of Cumberland County on November 2.

Joyce has been a member of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office for the past 24 years where he has worked up through the ranks. In 2003, he was promoted to Chief Deputy and has held that position to this day. In the past seven years, Joyce has been responsible for developing a \$19 million budget, and overseeing the work and day-to-day



activities of over 250 individuals employed by the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office.

Joyce has a Masters in Business Administration from Husson and has attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy for Police Executives. He is confident in his

abilities to continue to further those successes and growth of the Sheriff's office into 2011 and beyond, and is honored to continue to serve and protect the citizens of Cumberland County.

MSA and the County thanks Joyce's predecessor, Sheriff Mark Dion, Esq. for his years of service. Dion did not seek re-election as Sheriff, as he ran for the State Legislature and entered private practice as an attorney.

Dion was elected Sheriff of Cumberland County in 1998. He had previously served as the Deputy Chief of the Portland Police Department. During his 21-year tenure with Portland, Sheriff Dion worked in a variety of patrol, administrative and investigative capacities.

In addition to a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Southern Maine and a master's de-

gree in Human Services Administration from Antioch College, Sheriff Dion holds a Juris Doctor from the University of Maine's School of Law and is admitted to practice law in the state of Maine.

Sheriff Dion was also selected to attend the Senior Executives in State and Local Government program at Harvard University's John F Kennedy School of Government as a Henry Brooks Fellow. He also attended the National Sheriff's Institute where he was elected President by his professional peers. He has also been board certified as a Correctional Executive by the American Correctional Association.



Sheriff Dion has also served as president of the Maine Sheriff's Association.

Sheriff Dion was honored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Parade magazine for his commitment to civil rights enforcement and education. He was also cited by President Clinton and then US Senator George Mitchell for his exemplary leadership in the implementation of community policing practices in the city of Portland.

Sheriff Dion has also led the state of Maine in the implementation of a focused attack on the issue of motor vehicle operators driving on our highways with suspended licenses. His Habitual Offender Strike Force has captured national attention while taking suspended drivers off the road.

In November of 2010, Dion was elected to the Maine State House to represent District 113. He also began a law firm in Portland (Berry and Dion, LLC) with his longtime friend, Jonathon Berry.

## HANCOCK COUNTY

### 2010 Sheriff's Cup

The 10th Annual Hancock County Sheriff's Cup basketball tournament last March was as exciting as always and raised money for good causes. This year, the Bangor YMCA eighth-graders beat Hampden 46-32 in the boys' final, and Sebastecook won the girls' title again this year against Hampden 38-28.



## KENNEBEC COUNTY

### Expansion of Religious Services at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility

By Amy Tardy

Religious services at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility have been growing. Eighty percent of faith-based volunteers are cleared to come into the facility for a variety of functions. Some enter on a weekly basis while others come for special services and holiday/religious performances only.

Members of the community have approached enhancement of faith services with a gung-ho attitude, ready to embrace and assist in making positive life transitions. On-going faith services include peer counseling, Bible study, mentorship, and a spiritual abuse recovery program. Within the facility, 13 faith programs occur each week, allowing variation in time and day of service attendance. Inmates have also approached the expansion of services with zest. In an average week, approximately 75 inmates sign up for and attend church services alone, with many more requesting to be seen in a one-on-one environment.

In August of this year, the Greater Augusta Pastoral

Society drew together funds to purchase a collapsible baptismal for use at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility. This baptismal has been used solely at the facility and stored on-site. Since August 19th, 16 inmates have requested and received baptisms.

During the holiday season members again came together with the facility staff to establish inmate holiday programs, including a worship Christmas concert series and gift-giving program. The programs are available to the inmate population, using a sign-up system developed to streamline the process.

New and established faith based volunteers developed a partnership with the Programs Department personnel and Discovery Toys, Inc to donate new toys and clothing items to the children of incarcerated females. The new items were gift wrapped and dropped off to the homes of approximately 20 children who did not have their parent at home to celebrate the holiday season.

Faith-based missions from various religious denominations has certainly enhanced programs, and expanded our program resource for inmates in a positive and cost effective way in Kennebec County.

## H1N1 School Sanitation Project

In October of this 2009, the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office began the H1N1 School Sanitation Project. Teams of eight to ten inmates clean the schools in the evening, sanitizing against the H1N1 Virus.

Inmates are supervised with existing Corrections personnel and use cleaning supplies from the schools. The crews follow the direction of the schools janitorial staff and focus on areas of high risk for viral transference.

"This program has been a great success for our children. We've been searching for a way for the Sheriff's Office to collaborate with our Schools in reducing the exposure of H1N1 to our students. The inmates work diligently to sanitize the school and reduce the exposure to our families," explained Sheriff Randall A. Liberty.

This pilot program began with the Schools in Benton, Clinton, Albion and Winslow. The program has recently been expanded to include the Belgrade and Sidney Schools. There are three other Schools on a waiting list as this project grows. "I've been pleased at the Sheriff's Office and School Systems collaborative effort. This is a common sense approach to protect our families at no cost to the taxpayer. The Schools are sanitized, we use existing staffing and the



inmates get one day off their sentence for every two days worked. Additionally the inmates feel a sense of accomplishment when they work on such a worthwhile project," he elaborated further.

The Sheriff's Office has been aggressively providing inmate work crews to the Municipalities and nonprofit groups for many years. Typical projects include the Transfer Station Recycling Program, Maine Veterans Cemetery Maintenance and Riverside Cleanup projects. Last year, they performed approximately \$500,000 worth of labor to these groups.

## Gang Awareness in Kennebec County and Throughout the State of Maine

By Barbara Jenkins, Kennebec County Corrections

What is a gang? A gang is defined as three or more persons associated by a common group name, identifying symbol, tattoo or other physical marking, style of dress or hand signs that associate together and commit criminal acts. These criminal acts can include murder, robbery, carjacking, aggravated assault, sexual assault, arson, burglary, kidnapping, vandalism, extortion or intimidation. Gang members associate with each other by wearing similar clothing colors, bandanas, using certain phrases, hand signs and putting up graffiti (tagging).

Why do kids join gangs? There are many different reasons for kids to join gangs, some of the most common reasons are:

- Sense of respect and power
- A feeling of caring and attention that they get in a gang; it's a sense of family

- Some want to join to make money, often from drug sales
- Some join for girlfriends, boyfriends or drugs
- Self protection because they have been picked on by other gangs
- Some have problems that make them prefer the streets; these problems may be real or imagined
- Some join because they grow up in a neighborhood where it is a way of life

Gangs are not just a "city problem." Gangs have been actively spreading into rural and suburban areas across the country. Many gangs know that suburban kids have access to more money and computers to enhance operations for their main source of money – drug sales. Gangs feel that rural and suburban areas are untapped resources. Although we do not have a high level of gang activity in Kennebec County, we have noticed a presence and have had some gang related crimes. If Parents, Educators, Corrections Staff and Law Enforcement do not closely monitor this situation, it could escalate into a serious problem. See *Gangs*, page 14

### Resources for Criminal Justice Professionals

Maine Prisons and Correctional Facilities are one of the best resources for gang member identification. Often a law enforcement officer will arrest and transport an arrestee to a

#### Parents can do a lot of simple things to prevent their children's involvement in gangs:

- Always know where your children are, who they are with, and enforce the curfew you set.
- Support your children's involvement in extracurricular activities at school or other legitimate organized events.
- Sit down and explain the inherent dangers of gang affiliation to your children, including possible intimidation and retaliation against any family member because of their gang involvement.
- Stand firm on the prosecution of violent youth.
- Discourage your children from hanging around with gang members.
- Occupy your children's free time. Give them responsibilities at home. Get them involved with after school and recreation sports.
- Stay current on what's going on in your children's lives at school, with friends and outside activities. Make sure you notice any striking changes in behavior or attitude.
- Contact your local law enforcement agency to report gang activity, threats or rumors.

#### Warning signs that children may be involved with gangs:

- A sudden drop in grades and a lack of interest in school
- New friends who are "questionable" characters in the eyes of the parents
- Secretive/Defensiveness about activities with friends
- Disengagement from family
- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Out of control behavior: curfew, runaway, defiant
- Flashing of hand signs to friends or even when alone
- New interest in "Gangsta" rap music
- Changes in manner of dress and adopting gang-style clothing, jewelry and/or tattoos
- Gang graffiti or symbols on his/her property
- Use of gang slang
- Unexplained increase in his/her monetary income
- Possession of weapons and/or drugs

correctional facility for custody and are unaware the individual is a gang member. Correctional staff deal with gang members everyday, and at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility, it is the responsibility of Officers Jenkins, Savage and Ferreira to ensure all staff are trained in Gang Awareness.

In October 2009, Officers Jenkins and Savage completed the 10th Annual East Coast Gang Investigators Association Information Sharing Conference held in Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey. The Conference was co-hosted by Middle Atlantic-Great Lakes Organized Crime Law Enforcement Network/RISS, US Attorney's Office (New Jersey), FBI (Newark Division), New Jersey State Police, New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice and New Jersey Department of Corrections.

Recently, Sergeant LaChance of the Kennebec County Correctional Facility established a database to keep track of all positively identified gang members that have been incarcerated at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility. In the near future this information will be forwarded to Sergeant Dale York of the Maine State Police for input in to the State of Maine Gang Database.

Officers Jenkins and Ferreira are certified as Corrections Gang/Security Threat Group Officers through the International Gang Specialist Training Program in Chicago, Illinois, and have attended and completed numerous gang awareness conferences in New England. Additionally, Officer Jenkins is a member of the East Coast Gang Investigators Association. Officer Savage has attended and completed numerous gang awareness conferences in New England. All three officers are members of the Maine Gang Task Force Committee.

Additionally in October 2009, Officers Jenkins and Savage have conducted presentations on Gang Awareness for Corrections Officers at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro, and at the Somerset County Correctional Facility in Madison, Maine. They will be conducting another presentation on Gang Awareness for Corrections Officers at the Academy in January 2010. Gang Awareness Training is available to all interested law enforcement agencies and correctional/prison staff free-of-charge by contacting Officer Barbara Jenkins at KCCF 623-2270, ext. 296.

You can also visit the following websites that offer examples of graffiti, hand signs and slang: [www.gangorus.com](http://www.gangorus.com), [www.velocity.net/~acekc/gangslang.htm](http://www.velocity.net/~acekc/gangslang.htm), [www.streetgangs.com](http://www.streetgangs.com).

### Veterans Day Memorial Road March

For the past nine years, Military Veterans and their supporters have gathered in Augusta on Veterans Day to memorialize the sacrifices of Veterans and their families.

The Veterans Day Road March began in 2001, with an approximately 30-mile road march from Brunswick to Augusta. More recently, the Veterans have traveled a 21-mile route from Augusta to Winslow.

Each year 25 to 50 people march the distance to honor the sacrifices of Veterans on Veterans Day. The march begins at 6:00 A.M. at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Augusta and concludes at the Veterans Memorial Park in the Town of Winslow.

This year, each mile was dedicated to a Military Hero

### Three Retired From KCSO Court Security With Over 145 Years Combined Service Are Missed

On June 19, 2009, a retirement dinner was held for Sgt. Alan Butler, Dep. Ed Tillson and Dep. Harvey Desveaux bringing to a close over 145 years combined service to their communities, county, and country.

Sgt. Alan Butler retired with over 43 years experience beginning in 1966 in the U.S. Marine Corps. He served in Vietnam until 1966. He was a Patrolman with the Winthrop PD until 1972. He then served with the Augusta PD until his retirement from there in 1989. Sgt. Butler began his tenure with the KCSO Court Security Division retiring from the Superior Court post in 2009.

Dep. Ed Tillson retired with over 56 years experience beginning in 1953 with the U.S. Army. Dep. Tillson served in Korea until 1956. He served the Augusta PD from 1956 to 1961 then KCSO where he served in a number of positions including Patrolman, Transport, Corrections and finally Court Security from 1995 until his retirement in 2009.

or a significant Military battle. "We dedicated many of the miles to Central Maine Medal of Honor recipients. There are many examples of heroism by local Veterans. We used this event to educate people of their sacrifice. Brian Buker (Vietnam), Clair Goodblood (Korea), Lewis Millet (WW II, Korea) and Gary Gordon (Somalia) are just a few of the Mainers whom have been awarded the Medal of Honor," stated Sheriff Randall A. Liberty.

This year's march was sponsored by Kennebec County and the Maine Sheriff's Association. A reception was held following the event, which included Veterans from seven conflicts and all branches of the Military. We recognize and appreciate their sacrifice.

Dep. Harvey Desveaux retired with over 48 years experience beginning in 1961 with the US Navy until 1968. Dep. Desveaux started his Law Enforcement Career in Winslow as a part-time Patrolman from 1971 to 1995. Dep. Desveaux began with KCSO in 2002 working in the Court Security Division as a utility Deputy filling many crucial slots in all Kennebec County Courts until his retirement in 2009.

Kennebec County Sheriff's Office deeply misses all three outstanding men and the professionalism they brought to their positions.





## National Sheriffs' Association "Chaplain of the Year" Award for 2010 Nomination

By Capt. Rich Wurpel, Kennebec County Jail Administrator

Kennebec County Sheriff's Office's Lieutenant Donald B. Williams, Chaplain, has been nominated for the prestigious National Sheriffs' Association "Chaplain of the Year" Award for 2010 by Sheriff Randall A. Liberty.

Chaplain Williams came to the state of Maine in 1985 as the new Pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Augusta. Don was sworn into the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office in 1987 as a part-time Deputy Sheriff and Chaplain. His duty performance, both as Deputy Sheriff and Chaplain, has been exemplary throughout his tenure.

Chaplain Williams was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant with the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office in 2008. He currently serves as full-time Chaplain with the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office and as Chaplain for the Maine Sheriffs' Association, Maine State Police, Maine Criminal Justice Academy, the City of Augusta Police and Fire Departments, and as Chaplain for the City of Hallowell Police Department. All of the above listed agencies provided outstanding letters of reference on behalf of Chaplain Williams, which were forwarded to the National Sheriffs' Association as part of his nomination.

Chaplain Williams was honored by the Maine Sheriffs'

Association with the "MSA Presidential Citation" award at the 2007 MSA Conference in Portland, Maine.

When asked about Lieutenant Williams, Sheriff Liberty stated, "Chaplain Don Williams is an integral part of the Law Enforcement and Correctional Team, not only at the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office, but also throughout the state of Maine...Although Don belongs to a particular faith, he serves everyone, regardless of their religious denomination or belief."

Chaplain Williams provides the same services to all of the organizations he serves. Some of the services Don provides to the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office and the other listed agencies and organizations are death notifications, suicide counseling, domestic violence counseling, assistance at traumatic scenes or at a hospital emergency room, and spiritual counseling, including conducting religious services at special occasions.

Sheriff Liberty said "Chaplain Williams has continually shown unusual initiative and imagination in the performance of his duties." It is for all of his service, his dedication to duty and untiring effort in his commitment to caring for the emotional and spiritual wellbeing of the entire Law Enforcement and Correctional professions in the State of Maine, that Lieutenant Don Williams has been nominated for the National Sheriffs' Association "Chaplain of the Year" Award for 2010.

## KNOX COUNTY

### Benefit Ride Raises Funds for Special Olympics

On Wednesday September 8th, Knox County Sheriffs presented a check to Special Olympic representative

Michael Haenn for \$4,392.04. On August 29th, the Knox County Sheriff's Office and the Knox County United Bikers did a benefit ride from Rockland to Ellsworth and back. All ended up at the Owls Head Transportation Museum for a barbecue.

There were 56 motorcycles and 87 participating. Also joining the ride and cookout was some of

*Continued next page*

L/R: Kent Woodward, Michael Haenn, Sheriff Dennison, Deputy Mark Tibbetts, Deputy Larry Hesselstine



*Benefit*, continued from page 16

the Special Olympians.

Kent and Rose Woodard, Larry Hesselstine and Mark Tibbetts worked hard to make this event possible.

We are already planning another event next year. Many thanks to all whom helped make this a successful ride.



## OXFORD COUNTY

### Interns Complete Sheriff's Program

John Houghton Jr., a graduate of Mountain Valley High School and Jonathan Lackee, a graduate of Dirigo High School completed the Oxford County Sheriff's Office volunteer internship program last summer. Both are studying criminal justice at Husson University.

The interns each spent 20 hours accompanying Sheriff deputies on patrol, 20 hours in office administration, 20 hours with the Criminal Investigation Division, 10 hours at the Oxford County Jail, and 10 hours at the Regional Communications Center. Both Houghton and Lackee in applying for the program completed integrity questionnaires, were enrollment in a criminal justice program, interviewed with Sheriff Gallant and other department representatives and

passed background checks. They logged their hours and kept a journal of their internship experiences.

### Quinn Appointed Jail Lead

Upon the retirement of Capt. Ernie Martin, Lieut. Ed Quinn, took the helm of the Oxford County Jail. County Commissioners unanimously supported Sheriff Wayne Gallant's nomination of Quinn, who also acknowledged the loyal and dedicated service of Martin. Quinn joined the department in 1981 as a corrections officer, and in 1988 began administering the Spillman computer program for the Sheriff, Oxford County Regional Communications Center, and six of the county's municipal police departments. He has also coordinated corrections training requirements.

*Below:* Sheriff Wayne Gallant speaks to deputies in Canton.



## PENOBSCOT COUNTY

### Sheriffs Contribute to Senior Appreciation Public Safety Day

The Penobscot County Sheriff's Office participated with the Penobscot County TRIAD in hosting a "Senior Appreciation- Public Safety Day" at the Bangor Mall during October. TRIAD is a coalition of senior service providers, senior citizens and law enforcement officers who have joined together to keep our seniors safe and protect them from fraud and crime.

This event brought in police, fire, ambulance, public utilities and military vehicles to the Bangor Mall for public viewing. Seniors viewed an air boat from Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, a hovercraft from the Brewer Fire Department,



also the incident command vehicle from Bangor Police and Fire. Children enjoyed working with Sheriff Glenn Ross in developing their own crime scene fingerprints through the use of magnetic powder. Individuals would touch a piece of paper leaving their invisible fingerprints behind; then they would use a magnetic fingerprint wand and powder to coat the surface making their own invisible prints immediately come alive.

The Hampden Police department conducted an unused pharmaceutical collection. This event was heavily advertised by Eastern Area Agency on Aging and the local media. While it is legal to flush unused medicines, it is bad for the environment and can cause organisms to become immune to medicines in the future. Sgt. Dan Stewart was overwhelmed

by the response as he collected a utility vehicle full of medications. Seniors were happy to remove medicines from cabinets that could make them susceptible to robbery, accidental overdose, or bring risk to household children.

The Veazie Police Department demonstrated the new mobile data terminals (MDT) which are now in the cruisers of most agencies in Penobscot County, thanks to Homeland Security and Bureau of Highway Safety grants. Today officers have direct access to motor vehicle, license and criminal history right at their finger tips. Photographs taken at the Penobscot County jail are immediately available to patrol officers and deputies through MDT as well as all information stored in the Penobscot County Regional Information System. Virtually all municipal and county agencies share a common computer system that allows easy information sharing about crimes and suspects.

Bangor Hydro demonstrated their bucket truck which we all know was a welcome sight during the big ice storm of late. The Maine State Police were present with their weight vehicles; keeping our highways safe from overloaded vehicles.

This year, the Air National Guard participated with the Sheriff's Office by bringing their bomb detection dog. Through a cooperative agreement with the two departments, Deputy James Roy, a military police officer and also deputy for the sheriff's Office; is the handler of the dog. The ANG pays for all training and utilizes the dog on base. If the K-9 is needed by

any agency the ANG releases the officer from duty and he responds to the community as a deputy sheriff. It is an arrangement that has allowed both agencies have an asset that neither could have independently.

Other departments participating were Capital Ambulance, Orono Police and Fire, Penobscot County Regional Dispatch Penobscot County Jail inmate work program and Emergency Management. The Bangor Police robot made for an interesting exhibit as the operator remotely controlled every movement from a computer. Inside the Mall many service providers from the region provided seniors information about services and crime prevention. TRIAD appreciated the willingness of the Bangor Mall-Kravco/Simon to host this well attended event.

### Mobile Data Terminals in Use

The Penobscot County Sheriff's Office recently received a grant through Homeland Security for the purchase of 50 Panasonic Tough Books. The computers are being used as Mobile Data Terminals in each Patrol vehicle. The grant monies were disseminated throughout many other agencies in Penobscot County.

Chief Deputy Troy Morton told us that "each computer is being used in conjunction with the Penobscot County Law Enforcement System and Spillman records management system. He said that this technology gives each Officer the freedom to work in their patrol vehicles; while staying in their designated communities. These capabilities allow each deputy to also run Registration and License inquiries through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. County wide licensing for the interface into the Department of Motor Vehicle and State Bureau of Identification records was a result of another Homeland Security Grant. This grant enables all



Penobscot County law enforcement departments to have access to DMV and SBI data. Chief Deputy Troy Morton also told us that a second round of monies was granted through the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety outfitting the rest of his fleet.

### Court Security – New Bangor Judicial Center

The Penobscot County Sheriff's Office has the responsibility for the security of the court houses in its county. The Judicial Marshals are responsible for the Superior and District Court in the new Penobscot County Judicial building located in Bangor. The new Judicial Center was the

result of a 34 million dollar commitment by the state which combined the Superior Court, District Court, and Family Courts in Bangor; these were collocated in this new facility. By design the building integrates a safety design which separates inmates, family and judges/clerks into separate occupancy areas. The only time that the three components come

together is in the court room. Penobscot counties Judicial Marshal's are also responsible for the three other remote sites located in Lincoln, Millinocket, and Newport. Sgt. Al Jamison is the Supervisor in charge of three full time and 11 part time employees. During the recent transition the Justices were in strong favor of continuing its service with the County. Chief Deputy Troy Morton told us that he looks forward in continuing the Judicial Marshal program.



## SOMERSET COUNTY

### The Jackman Outpost

In the summer of 2008 the Somerset County Sheriff's Department acquired the old Customs and Boarder Patrol Building in Jackman, Maine. This building was given to the Sheriff's Department after a new Boarder Patrol Station was constructed.

The building was renovated by an inmate work detail under the direction of John Corson. A bedroom, bathroom and kitchen were reconstructed. The living room area was completed to have a small office and communication center incorporated into the new Sheriff's Office. It has a four-bay



garage which houses the ATV for the criminal division of the Sheriff's Department. It also houses supplies for the Jackman area EMA program.

This outpost has also had a new tower installed with funding from the Stone Garden Program. This Outpost is of great value to the Somerset County Sheriff's Department because of the 108 miles of Canadian Boarder we have to patrol. The Sheriff's Department and The Board Patrol have a very good relationship in this area working side by side with the Federal Government.

### Jessie and Max, the Pod Dogs

Sheriff Barry DeLong and Lincoln County Shelter Manager Betsy Pratt, at right, are greeted by Pod Dogs Jessie and Max who are brought out by an inmate Pod Dog handler. Somerset County has two Pod Dogs who are Golden Retrievers that were supplied by the Lincoln County Shelter.

The dog program was put into place by Sheriff DeLong to place selected dogs in the inmate housing areas to be a friend to the inmates. The program will give the inmates the opportunity to learn basic animal care skills by working as a Pod Dog handler. As an appropriate dog becomes available to this program, it will be expand to all of the general population housing areas.

The unconditional love of a dog will always bring out the best in people. It makes someone feel wanted and needed. It changes a persons attitude, this is clearly shown in the attitudes of the people in the Somerset County Jail.



### New Jail Chapel

The Somerset County Jail has a new Chapel as part of the inmate program. Volunteer Peggy Riley along with a group of inmates painted a series of "Stained Glass" windows. These windows like paintings are very realistic.

The Somerset County Sheriff's Department Chaplin, Kevin Brooks, coordinated the acquisition of the alter/baptistery. The Chapel will eventually be carpeted and the worship area will include pews and a group discussion area behind the worship area. In addition, sound abatement hangings will be quilted as an inmate work project.

Currently the Chapel offers services for Pentecostal, Catholic and Evangelical which include a variety of faith based decision and substance abuse programs.

The Chapel space is also used for other educational programs and the graduation ceremonies of these programs.



## WALDO COUNTY

### Maine Coastal Regional Reentry Center Garden

During the month of September the Reentry Center experienced several positives related to client programming. Community service was a major highlight for the program as evidenced by the amount of fresh produce grown in the Swanville garden which was distributed, as shown below, to local food pantries and schools.



Community Resource Specialist William Browning reported over 350 boxes or crates of produce were shared with those in need. This project was the program's biggest endeavor to date and many thanks go out to various Sheriff's personnel, Commissioner Shorey, Randy Doak and local partners for sharing in the project.

Case Managers, Jerome Weiner and Seth Curra report three clients enrolled in adult education or college course. Thanks go out to College Connection for the assistance and motivation to help our residents. Over 10 clients were gainfully employed in the local area which translated into several hundred dollars in fines, restitution, child support and room and board being paid to the appropriate government entity.

Residents continue to participate in cognitive based and substance abuse programming, seek employment upon advancement to the appropriate phase level, assist in community projects together than the Swanville garden (e.g. the painting of the Lincolnville Beach Fire Department) and stay sober as evidenced by the more than 50 negative drug tests administered during September.

The 5-acre parcel of farmland located in Swanville leased by the County for a community garden and worked by residents of the re-entry center throughout the summer as part of their pre-release curriculum, netted, as stated above, over 350 boxes or crates of produce to include cucumbers, green and yellow beans, corn, potatoes, and tomatoes from that garden.

A total of 1,683 gallons of produce was delivered to local food pantries as a result of the labors of the residents of the Maine Coastal Regional Reentry Center and Commissioner Bill Shorey. We are proud of this undertaking and are happy to share the "fruits of our labor" to those worthy recipients.

## Child and Parent Day Held in Waldo County

YMCA co-sponsored by the Child and Parent Council program at Broad Reach and the Waldo County YMCA on April 3 at which Deputy Gerry Lincoln and Sgt. Dale Brown participated in an Iris Scan workshop.

An "iris scan" analyzes the features that exist in the colored tissue surrounding the pupil. It is a method of biometric identification; pattern recognition is used to determine the identity of the subject. Iris scans can be done regardless of whether the subject is wearing contact lenses or glasses. Iris recognition uses camera technology which is converted into digital templates. Images provide mathematical representations of the iris that yield unambiguous positive identification of an individual. Iris scans are extremely accurate.

Law enforcement agencies in the US began using this identification method in 1994 when the Lancaster County Prison in PA became the first correctional facility to use the technology for prisoner identification. The use of iris scans as part of the booking procedure along with fingerprints is just beginning to come into existence. The uniqueness of the eyes, even between the left and right eye of the same person, makes iris scanning very powerful for identification purposes.

### K-9 Neva on Duty

Neva made many appearances throughout the County at schools and other community organizations during the year. Neva was escorted by Det. Merl Reed, who demonstrated how they work together to collect evidence and find illegal drugs. At the schools, pamphlets containing safety tips for the children, a sticker of the agency's arm patch and a postcard with a picture of Neva were also distributed.

Neva and Det. Reed's many activities also included performing K-9 demonstrations at Volunteers of America on Booth drive in Belfast, and at an enrichment program at the Wagner Middle School in Winterport.

Neva's services were also regularly requested by the department and other agencies to use her drug searching skills during traffic stops. She and Det. Reed were also called upon by the Boarder Patrol to respond to the Wayfarer docks to search a 49' vessel while it was docked. Neva and Det. Reed also routinely search the Reentry Center for drugs.



## YORK COUNTY

### York County Sheriff Advocates Regionalization of Law Enforcement Efforts

The York County Sheriff's Office houses the York County Regional Crime Laboratory which is accessible to all Law Enforcement Agencies that are members of the District 1 Chief's of Police Association.

There are 15 law enforcement agencies that are participating with the York County Evidence Response Team.

The Evidence Response Team responds to local crime scene's to process evidence and then utilize the equipment at the York County Regional Crime



Laboratory to prepare the evidence to be analyzed.

The York County Regional Crime Laboratory houses several pieces of specialized processing equipment including an ultraviolet light source,



copy stand, fuming chamber, bullet catcher and vented

work station.

Members of the Evidence Response Team were trained on the processing equipment by the Laboratory Staff of the Maine State Police Crime Laboratory and participate in quarterly training instructed by team leaders.

York County Sheriff's Office also houses a satellite computer laboratory that allows local agencies to evaluate computer evidence. Equipment and training was provided by the staff of the Maine Computer Crimes Task Force.

York County Sheriff's Office participates in a regional Special Response Team (SWAT Team) and provides Tactical Members as well as Crisis Negotiators that work alongside with Officers from eight other York County Agencies.

The York County Regional Crime Laboratory, Satellite Computer Crimes Laboratory and the Sheriff's Office members of the York County Special Response Team are directed and supervised by Sheriff Maurice Ouellette and Chief Deputy Mathew Baker.



## MAINE SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

The Maine Sheriffs' Association (MSA) is a non-profit organization that draws its membership from the sheriff, chief deputy, jail administrator, and patrol supervisor of each county, as well as other interested members of Maine's sheriffs' offices, other law enforcement agencies, and the public. The following categories of membership are available:

- Sheriff's Office – Includes the sheriff, chief deputy, jail administrator, and patrol supervisor.
- Law Enforcement Professional–Sheriff's Office – Individuals employed by a sheriff's office not included in the "Sheriff's Office" category.
- Law Enforcement Professional–Other Agency – Individuals employed by a law enforcement agency other than a sheriff's office.
- Criminal Justice Student – Any student currently enrolled in a bona fide criminal justice course or training program. Please note! If student can provide documentation that identifies they have achieved deans list in their school, their membership is free of charge.
- Associate (Citizen) Members – Individuals not employed by a law enforcement agency.
- Corporate – Business, nonprofit, or governmental agency other than law enforcement agencies.



Online applications are available at:

<http://www.mainesheriffs.org/index.cfm?id=211790&fuseaction=browse&pageid=81>

Your support will provide for more effective law enforcement and enable MSA to:

- Monitor legislative bills affecting public safety.
- Provide training and educational opportunities to Sheriff personnel statewide.
- Act as collective voice to local, state, and federal officials.
- Prepare and distribute the Maine Sheriffs annual magazine for Sheriffs' personnel, government officials and agencies, and MSA members.
- Research critical law enforcement issues.
- Support and promote opportunities for Maine youth including Camp P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D.

Thank you for your support!



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Website: <http://www.yorkcountyso.org/>



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CopSeek/A Law Enforcement Guide to the Internet: <http://www.copseek.com/>  
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI): <http://www.fbi.gov/>  
Federal Trade Commission/National "Do Not Call" Registry: <http://www.donotcall.gov/>  
Maine Chiefs of Police Association: <http://www.mainechiefs.us/>  
Maine Chiefs of Police/Sample Policies: <http://www.mainechiefs.us/policies.htm>  
Maine Statistical Analysis Center at USM Muskie School: <http://muskie.usm.maine.edu/justicersearch/>  
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children): <http://www.missingkids.org/>  
National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center/JUSTNET: <http://www.nlectc.org/>  
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State of Maine, Comm. to Improve Sentencing, Supervision, Management & Incarceration of Prisoners: <http://www.state.me.us/spo/sp/commission>  
State of Maine, Criminal Justice Academy: <http://www.state.me.us/dps/mcja>  
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State of Maine, Department of Public Safety: <http://www.state.me.us/dps/>  
State of Maine/Maine Law Officers' Bulletin: <http://www.state.me.us/ag/investigations/Bulletins/>  
U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms: <http://www.atf.treas.gov/>  
U.S. Department of Justice/National Criminal Justice Reference Service: <http://www.ncjrs.org/>  
U.S. Department of Justice/National Institute of Corrections: <http://www.nicic.org/>  
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