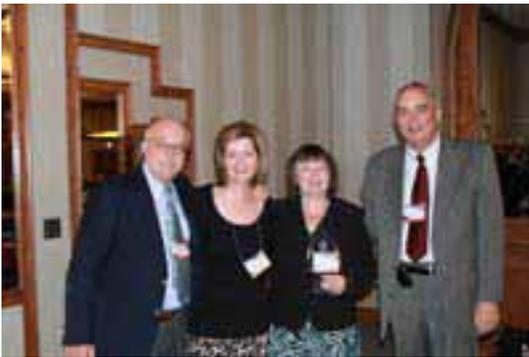




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Maine Department of Corrections Newsletter

Two Maine Department of Corrections' Employees Walked Away with National Awards



At the 2010 Annual Business Meeting of the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision the State of Maine, Department of Corrections was notably recognized not once but twice as two Maine Department of Corrections employees walked away with national awards.

The first award known as the "Payton Tuthill Award". The recipient of the Peyton Tuthill Award demonstrates exceptional leadership and service to the Interstate Commission as a legislator, victims' advocate, law enforcement officer or other individual. While this individual is not professionally involved in the Compact, their outstanding contributions promote the mission of the Compact.

This years recipient is **Denise Giles**, Victims Services Coordinator for the Maine Department of Corrections. Denise has worked tirelessly for years to promote the rights of victims in the State of Maine and elsewhere throughout the country.

Denise Giles receiving award from **Pat Tuthill**, Chairman **Ken Merz** and Maine Commissioner **Wayne Theriault**

The second award is known as the "Executive Chair Award". Criteria for it's receipt are: The recipient of the Executive Chair's Award is a Commissioner who has made an outstanding contribution to the Interstate Commission by making fundamental and enduring contributions to the success and advancement of the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision. Individuals presented with this award exemplify the mission of the Compact with such qualities as leadership, service, dedication and influence.

This year, the Executive Chair Award is presented to Wayne Theriault, Commissioner from the State of Maine for the lasting contributions he has made to the Commission. His professionalism, leadership and dedication epitomize the true Spirit of the Compact.

Wayne said: I would like to acknowledge the contribution made by **Tima Ellsmore** who works with me on the interstate compact for without her tireless efforts and devotion to her duties this award would not have been possible"



Wayne receiving award from Commission Chairman, Ken Merz.

Later in the Commission's agenda was the election officers. Wayne Theriault was elected to a two year term as Vice Chairman of the Commission.

Wayne being congratulated after taking oath of office.

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Manager of the Year: Captain Brian Libby

As Grievance Officer, Captain Libby has been able to resolve many issues successfully. He also continues to review and update work rules and post orders and supervises tool control. The Captain has supervised state prisoners at York County to assure successful cooperation between State and County, including transports between facilities.



Superintendent **Scott Burnheimer**, Commissioner **Marty Magnusson**, **Barbara Libby**, Captain **Brian Libby**, and Governor **John Baldacci**

Employee of the Year: Kelene Barrows

The Department of Corrections awarded Kelene Barrows Employee of the Year 2010. Kelene is an Administrative Assistant at Central Office. Kelene always has a positive attitude and “CAN-DO” approach that she extends to anyone asking for her assistance! Always with a smile on her face, and a willingness to do what it takes to get the job done. No negative outlook or mind set. Kelene is a “go to” person for all.

Pictured are Associate Commissioner **Denise Lord**, **Kelene Barrows**, and Governor **John Baldacci**.

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For Your Information

Did You Know

A recent (May 2009) publication developed by the American Probation & Parole Association (APPA) is titled “Community Corrections Response to Domestic Violence – Guidelines for Practice. This publication can be downloaded from the APPA web-site or is available by request on a CD format.

Another publication that is available on the APPA web-site is “Hardcore Drunk Driving Community Supervision Guide – A Resource Outlining Probation & Parole Challenges, Effective Strategies, and Model Programs”. This publication is published in collaboration with the APPA and the Century Council. The Century Council promotes the fight against drunk driving and underage drinking.

Two recent reports from the Center for Substance Abuse Research (CESAR) describes the latest statistics that the underage (under 14) use of either alcohol or marijuana greatly increases the chances of abuse and dependence in later life. These reports can be found on the CESAR web-site – www.cesar.umd.edu

Maine DOC Adult Inmate Demographic Information

The Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA) has developed the ASCA Performance-Based Resource Manual that identifies certain State adult inmate demographic criteria that are to be measured on June 30th of each year. The Maine Department of Corrections uses this publication as a guide and measures the demographic characteristics of our adult in-house inmate population on June 30th of each year. These demographic characteristics include the following data:

Age	Racial Status	Place of birth	Gender	Marital Status
Last grade completed		Citizen status	Religious Preference	

The changes and trends of the adult inmate demographics may be used in the planning of future MDOC operations including inmate programs and services.

The 2010 MDOC adult inmate demographic data charts are available, upon request, from Ellis King, MDOC Correctional Planning Analyst at (207) 287-4342 or at Ellis.King@maine.gov

Maine Adult Correctional Education Association (MACEA)

The recent MACEA meeting was held at the Charleston Correctional Facility in Charleston, Maine on October 29, 2010. Almost twenty people attended the meeting and represented state, county, and community adult correctional agencies.

The staff of the CCF hosted the MACEA meeting in the correctional facility’s education and library area. **Paul Robbins**, Teacher at CCF welcomed the group to the adult correctional facility, described the prison’s current correctional education programs, and conducted a tour of the correctional facility.

Please contact **Gary Upham**, President of the Maine Adult Correctional Education Association (MACEA) for more information at 273-5300 or at Gary.Upham@maine.gov

The Tammy Coburn Cookbook

As Christmas time quickly approaches once again, we would like to make it known that we still have cookbooks available for purchase. Please e-mail Sharelyn.Page@maine.gov or fax to 287-6092 the quantity of books you would like along with where to have the copies shipped; they will be shipped only once payment is received. Please make checks payable to **Esther Riley**. Payments must be mailed to ~ Department of Corrections State House Station #111 Augusta, ME 04333 Attn.: Cookbook. The cookbook is beautifully illustrated and is designed for easy use. It is 271 pages and all submissions were made by Corrections employees. For the new discounted price of \$5.00 each you could own your very own copy of this wonderful cookbook.

Tammy Coburn, who previously worked for the Department of Corrections as a re-entry specialist, was in a terrible motorcycle accident, which resulted in her leg being amputated. When we heard that she didn’t have the money to buy a prosthetic leg and that a few of her friends were holding fund raisers, a call for help throughout the Department was made for the recipes to develop this cookbook. All proceeds from the sale of this cookbook will go to the “Tammy’s Leg Fund”

Despite all Tammy has been through, her spirit remains strong and her sense of humor unchanged. The following note is attached to all her outgoing e-mail:

“And remember: the bend in the road is not the end of the road—unless you don’t make the turn!”

Central Office

Victim Services



National Association of Victim Service Professionals in Corrections Conference

from Mary Farrar's Victims Of Crime Act (VOCA) report

The Fourth Annual National Association of Victim Service Professionals in Corrections Conference was held in Portland, Maine October 21 & 22. The agenda for the first day covered topics concerning Compassion Fatigue, a Crime Victim's Panel, Cell Phone Jamming, Survivors/ Re-Entry, and a Restorative Justice Panel.

On day two the schedule for the conference was packed with interesting and educational topic and presenters. For example, a panel discussion outlined how other states are using Batterer Intervention Programs in both facilities and the community. There was also a piece about a coordinated response to domestic violence.

One of the topics, Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), I found of interest to me and informative was the issue of prison sexual assault and rape within the correction system. I found myself more mindful of an underserved population I had never considered to be victims.

I was quite amazed at the number of murdered victim's family members were in attendance at this conference. Moreover, I find it remarkable that two of the survivors I spoke with are also victim advocates working in Corrections.

On October 19, 2010 I attended my first meeting for the Maine Reentry Network as a representative for the Victim's Services Community. The Kennebec Regional Re-entry Project program is a program designed to curtail criminal behavior by treating inmates' substance abuse. The inmates receive intensive counseling aimed at breaking the cycle of criminal behavior caused by chemical dependence. My responsibility as a panel member is to ensure that the victim community has representation on this committee.

Victim Advisory Focus Group Meeting – September 27, 2010

- Jail Standards and Performance Measures- **Bob Lancaster** of the Department of Corrections Jail Inspections Division explained that the victim notification policies were adopted by the Board of Corrections in December with the expectation that they would be immediately implemented. The performance measures, proposed by the Victim Focus Group last spring, would be incorporated into the jail standards in the next revision. The work on the next revision is expected to begin in January. Jail Inspections will do cursory file reviews regarding notification compliance during regular inspections in the interim.
- Board of Corrections expectation of policy implementation- **Denise Lord**, Associate Commissioner reiterated that the victim notification policies were adopted with the expectation of immediate implementation. The performance measures are a best practice and a tool to see how well the policy is meeting the needs. In response to concerns expressed by jail staff from Cumberland, Kennebec Jail Administrator **Rich Wurpel** described the process his staff use to collect the data. Kennebec currently uses an Excel spreadsheet. **Officer Black** devotes 3 to 4 hours a month inputting the data. **Lt. Bailey** from Two Bridges Regional Jail is sure that the inmate management program can print reports containing the required data. Lt. Bailey and JA Wurpel agreed that they would collaborate to design a data collection mechanism. Once the tool is designed they will pilot the tool and invite other jails to join them in the pilot. They will report back to the Victim Advisory focus Group, who will then review the initial results and consider whether the amount of data being requested needs modification or is a reasonable expectation. It is anticipated that if the current recommendations need changes that will be provided to Jail Inspections during the process of the standards revisions.
- Maine Coastal Regional Re-entry Center-restitution pilot according to Director **Mike Tausek** is going well. The Department of Corrections' prisoners who are participating have paid in over \$1,000.00 towards their restitution obligations between May and the end of August. There has been one county prisoner to date from whom restitution has been collected.

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DOC Archives

At CCF

The archive photographs in this article shows the Charleston Correctional Facility (CCF) back when it was being used by the military as a radar installation that was part of the U.S. Air Force's Defense Early Warning (DEW) System. The DEW "Line" was developed to detect Russian bombers and missiles coming over the North Pole from the Soviet Union during the "Cold War"

The photo shows one of the dorms with a snow tunnel that leads to the building's main door and the photo of the view from the inside of the building door showing the snow level. This was back in the days when we had "real snow storms"

MDOC Captain **Rick Laliberte** forwarded the photos to Christine Brown, Administrative Control Office at CCF before he retired. Christine then sent the photos and description to me for use in the newsletter.

If anyone has any old MDOC photographs that they would like to submit to the **DOC TALK** to use for this section, please contact Ellis King at 287-4342. The photographs may be published but will certainly be returned to the sender.



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IMPORTANT NOTE ON THIS ARTICLE: *I have almost depleted my existing supply of old MDOC photographs so I will have difficulty developing future articles. I will develop future "From the MDOC Archives" articles as old photographs are submitted to me.*

Thank You!! Ellis

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The Maine State Prison Receives the Patriotic Employer Award

On October 12, 2010 the Maine State Prison was recognized and awarded as a PATRIOTIC EMPLOYER by the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR).

According to their web-site (www.esgr.org), "The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard conducts an awards program designed to recognize employers who support a strong National Guard and Reserve force. Employers qualify for recognition when they practice leadership and personnel policies that support employee participation in the Guard and Reserve. Every employer nominated for recognition will receive the Patriot Award, and will then be eligible for consideration for other awards and recognition based on their level of support described in the nomination narrative."

The following are MSP Employees currently serving:

Sergeant M. Barnett
Sergeant L. Gresham
Sergeant K. Vigue
Officer C. Bailey
Officer E. Burnham
Officer R. Cohen
Officer J. Gilbert
Officer J. Hall
Officer T. Neal
Officer A. Read
Officer S. Smart
Officer K. Wasiela
Officer D. Wilson

Warden Barnhart expresses her gratitude to all those employees who serve and she is honored that the Maine State Prison has received this award!

MSP Hospice Dedication Ceremony The Maine State Prison Holds a Hospice Dedication Ceremony

On September 29, 2010, a ceremony was held in the prison chapel to dedicate a room in the Infirmary for terminally ill prisoners and to acknowledge the five recently trained prisoner hospice volunteers.

The dedication ceremony was attended by Warden **Patricia Barnhart**, Representative **Anne Haskell**, Deputy Warden **Leida Dardis**, Captain **David Cutler**, Chaplain **Walter Foster**, Health Services Administrator **Tammy Hatch**, **Kandyce Powell**, Executive Director of the Maine Hospice Council and her student intern **Andy Sokoloff**, **Dr. Diane Schetky**, a former facility psychiatrist and long standing volunteer, staff, outside guests and prisoners.

Following the Chapel ceremony, the guests and staff toured the Infirmary to visit the room which had been painted by prisoner artists who designed the murals. Photographs of the prisoner volunteers are displayed in a designated area in the Infirmary. These prisoners were also given hospice tee shirts during the ceremony which they wear when they are working in their volunteer capacity. The tee shirts were designed by Kandyce Powell's daughter.

Since 2001, the Maine State Prison has enjoyed and benefitted from a strong partnership with the Maine Hospice Council and community

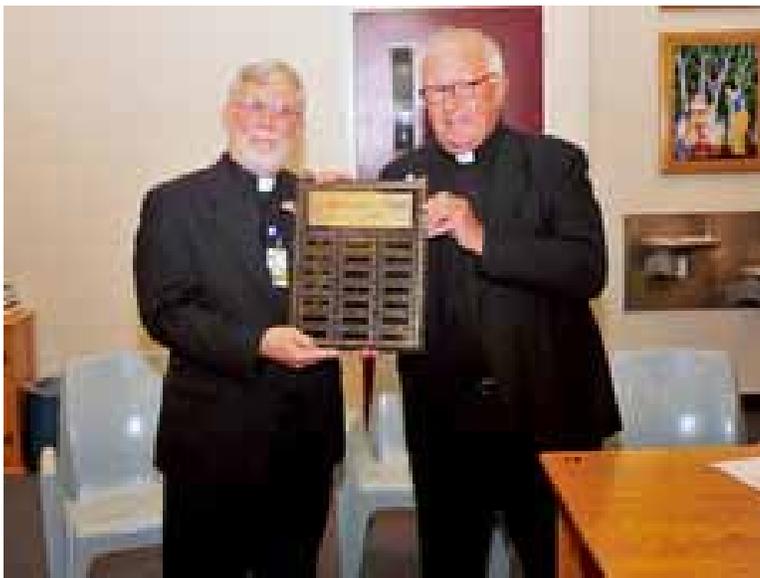


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volunteer involvement. This partnership brought a number of end-of-life program components to the prison including staff training on issues of dying and death, pain management education for medical staff, a biennial memorial service for prisoners and an expansion of the Healing After Loss Group, developed and facilitated in 1998 by Dr. Diane Schetky, who was then the part-time facility psychiatrist.

With the Department's Infirmary located at the prison, there has been an interest in developing an end-of-life care program for terminally ill prisoners. Prison Chaplain Walter Foster, with his experience in hospice care, collaborated with medical and security staff, and our community partners to move a program forward. This unique partnership enhances services for prisoners and provides staff with greater knowledge and sensitivity on issues of loss.

MSP Chaplain Walter Foster Receives Deacon of the Year Deacon Foster Honored with Monsignor Charles Murphy Award



Deacon **Walter Foster** has been named Deacon of the Year for his work at the Maine State Prison in Warren.

Monsignor **Charles Murphy**, director of the diaconate for the Portland Diocese, presented Deacon Foster with the Monsignor Charles Murphy Award during a ceremony held at the prison on Tuesday, September 28. "In a very profound way, Walter Foster has discovered in the diaconal vocation his deepest identity as a disciple of Christ who came not to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for the many," said Monsignor Murphy.

Approximately 85 prison officers and staff, including Warden **Patricia Barnhart** and Deputy Warden **Leida Dardis**, attended the ceremony, an indication of the great respect they have for Deacon Foster. "We shut this facility down for him if this gives you any indication. I think that speaks very

highly of him," said Warden Barnhart. "Without him, I don't know what we would do." "We're lucky to have him. We really are," added Deputy Warden Dardis.

Deacon Foster serves approximately 900 inmates at the prison as well as the staff. Not only does he offer Catholic services but works to provide religious services to those of every faith. He has sought funding to provide Bibles and other spiritual literature to the inmates; he has worked to recruit lay ministers to serve the prison population; and most recently, he established hospice care for those who will die while in prison.

"In the faces of the prisoners, he has seen the face of Jesus who said: 'I was in prison and you visited me,'" Monsignor Murphy said during the awards ceremony.

"Walter represents a spirit that encompasses all different facets of religious faith and that's a skill," said Warden Barnhart. "He is very multi-dimensional in dealing with all these issues."

Deacon Foster was ordained to the permanent diaconate on June 6, 2004. He served the churches that now make up St. Michael Parish in Augusta and as Catholic military chaplain at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He is now chief of chaplaincy services at the Maine State Prison.

During the ceremony, Warden Barnhart spoke of Deacon Foster's humility and that was evident in his brief remarks.

"I want to share this with all of you," he said to those gathered. "I want to thank each one of you for your support, your love, your prayers."

Lois Czerniak, author for the Harvest Magazine for the Diocese of Portland, Maine, has given us permission to use this article for DOCTalk.

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New Class Graduates

Maine State Prison welcomes the newest class of graduates on October 29th. This class has been named after **Sergeant Brownell**.



From front to back, left to right: **S. LaGue, M. Raymond, D. Dumont, G. Kelley, J. Osier, D. Walker, C. Worrell, S. Wright, K. Parent, G. Nelson, E. Burnham, J. Wironen, R. Dinsmore, J. Barker, M. Manders, J. Barnes.**

Recognition of Maine State Prison Employees

Sgt Mendez received the Department of Corrections' Distinguished Service Medal (the Department's highest award), for his actions during the June 2008 hostage situation. Pictured are Sergeant Mendez with **Captain George**



Warden Barnhart presented our Maine State Prison Librarian **Jackie Weddle** with the Distinguished Service award.

Sgt. Doyle was presented with a commendation for his outstanding service during a trial last month. Sgt. Doyle presented commendations to **Officers Helms, Rocque, Benner, and Staples**. Sergeants **Wigdzinski** and **Hyatt** were not present, but were commended as well.

Also at the Maine State Prison Town Meeting on October 5, 2010, **Deputy Warden Dardis** gave a brief overview of the Leadership Development program. The Warden and Deputy Wardens presented completion awards to: **Bob Walden, Brian Abbott, Sergeant R. Fries, Deputy Warden A. Barlow, Deputy Warden L. Dardis, and Sergeant D. Picard.**

Congratulations are offered to all!!

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Welcome

Office Assistant II: **Laura Smart**; Correctional Officers: **Ben Cole, Brian Ahearn, Lee Maher, Robert Bilodeau, Lester Delano, Jared Brewer, James Fisher, and James Ciolfi**; Correctional Trades Shop Supervisor: **Alexander McCulloch**.

Promotions

Matthew Theriault from Correctional Officer to Correctional Trades Shop Supervisor
Jason Turner from Correctional Officer to Correctional Sergeant
Dennis Shipman from Correctional Sergeant to Correctional Captain
Donald Bancroft from Clothing Room Supervisor to Correctional Laundry Supervisor II

Retirements

Walter Parelius has recently retired after 20 years of service. As a Correctional Officer and Senior Correctional Officer Walter Parelius has been a valuable asset. He has trained new officers, been part of new officer interview boards, sat on the Training Advisory Committee, and served as our Administrative Officer in charge of key and tool control; as well having been part of the internal audit team for MCC's compliance with the ACA requirements. He was instrumental in putting into place out key and tool control inventory tracking mechanism. Walter Parelius also served as the President and Chief Steward of the Local Chapter of AFSCME

Thank you Volunteers Of America for your years of service to the staff and prisoners at Maine Correctional Center; and welcome aboard Spectrum Services.

ACA

Congratulations to all of the Staff at MCC. **Ken Sawyer**, the ACA Coordinator, reports that all departments have met 100% of their standards. Keep up the good work, and thank you to the staff for their continued efforts at keeping MCC a leader in this area.

Blood Drive

MCC staff go with the flow! Oozing with enthusiasm, at the October blood drive, with 33 staff present giving 27 pints of blood.

National Award Winner!

Tembo, who is MCC's R.U.L.E. Program Mascot has been recognized nationally! He is **Dr. Barbara Schwartz's** service dog, has received Honorable Mention for outstanding service dog in the country. The American Kennel Club selects outstanding working dogs for an Award of Canine Excellence (ACE Awards) given to service, therapy, search and rescue, law enforcement, and exemplary companion dogs.

Tembo whose formal name is 'Tembo's I'm a Maineac' CD, TT, TDI, RN,RA, RE, RAE, was trained by Canine Companions for Independence and works at the R.U.L.E. Program, the sex offender treatment program at the Maine Correctional Center. He provides love, companionship, entertainment, and education to the prisoners and staff as well as helping Dr. Schwartz by picking up items, opening and shutting doors, and performing other assistance tasks.

When not working at the prison, Tembo enjoys competitive obedience, visiting hospitalized children, and participating in a new dog sport called Nose Work. Several prisoners have even have taught him to read five words. Congratulations Tembo!!

Maine Senior Olympic

Every other year, the State of Maine hosts the Maine Senior Olympic games in Maine. The winning athletes go on to compete in the U.S. National Games. In 2011, these competitors will travel to Houston TX at their own expense to have the right to be called the best of the 50 and over age class in the U.S.

As of the final results, one of the Maine's Department of Corrections employee's, Correction Officer **Robert Crook** from the Maine Correctional Center in Windham, has done just that! He competed in 4 swimming events on 09/16 and 09/17 and 2 events on 09/23. Bob walked away with 4 Silver and 2 Gold medals in his events, clinching a spot to go to the U.S. Nationals in Texas.

Also, President Bush and Barbara Bush will be on hand, as they are the guest at this event. Robert Crook's training was non-stop. After leaving work at Maine Correction Center in Windham, he would not be home for hours, often getting home late and only hours to sleep before going back to work, he accomplished what he had set out to do.

Robert's final results in all of the games were; 2 Gold medals, 4 Silver medals, now to bring home a medal for the State of Maine in 2011.

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Employee Recognition Week

The Administration and Staff at the Maine Correctional Center celebrated Employee Appreciation Week from September 21-23, 2010. The Administration served a lunch consisting of Barbeque Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Caesar Salad, Dinner Roll, Lemonade and an Ice Cream Sundae.

Retirees returned

On Wednesday, September 22, lunch was held for Administrative and Support Staff in the visit room where staff were joined by over 20 retirees with combined experience of 450 years! The retirees were recognized for their years of service to the Department. The most senior Officers working that day were provided with relief to have the opportunity to visit with the retirees. After lunch, nearly half of the retirees elected to tour the facility with the Administration. Superintendent **Scott Burnheimer** and his Administration, with everyone on the Employee Recognition Committee, contributed to making this event a huge success. It truly meant a lot to the retirees to be invited back for lunch, to take a tour of the facility and to meet with prior co-workers. Some expressed great emotion and feeling more youthful just walking around the grounds again.



Lifesaving Awards

As part of the celebration that week, many staff were presented with awards and recognition. Three Life-Saving Awards were presented to **Kevin Claxton**, **Matt Day** and **Tyler Wheeler**, who were involved in saving the life of a prisoner who had attempted to take her own life.

Meritorious Service Award

A Meritorious Service Award was presented to **Damien Ferreira** for his outstanding commitment and dedication to the Correctional Recovery Academy. Officer Ferreira has been instrumental in the continued success of the program throughout numerous adjustments, maintaining the integrity of the CRA and the role of the Correctional Officer in the treatment program. A Meritorious Service Award was also presented to **Christopher Coffin** in appreciation of his outstanding service to the Department in areas including classroom instruction at the facility and MCJA, Field Training, Chair of the Employee Recognition Committee, Team Leader for the Recruitment and Retention Team, and member of the Maine Gang Task Force and Peer Support Team among other things, while striving for excellence in the performance of his duties. He was also recognized by his peers as a model for staff to prisoner interaction and supervisor to subordinate interaction, demonstrating an exception degree of good judgment, initiative, competence, patience and good temperament.



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Certificates of Commendation

Two Certificates of Commendation were presented. **John Hoerich** was recognized for exceptional work in the Computers for School Program and for his assistance to other areas and programs. **Rebecca Swendsen** was recognized for an exceptional display of observation skills where she recognized a suspicious vehicle which was believed to belong to the wife of a prisoner. The prisoner was known to have access to that area and it is likely that Officer Swendsen's actions prevented this prisoner from introducing contraband to the facility. Three Certificates of Appreciation were presented. **Nicole Lerman** and **Pauline Moore** were presented with Certificates of Appreciation for their work in the Business Office. **Dean Rathier** was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from staff in the Multi Purpose Unit (MPU) for his assistance with maintenance issues in the MPU and his contributions as a valued member of the team.

The following Years of Service marks were achieved:

25 Years – **Norm Goddard, Donald Bancroft;**

20 Years – **Brian Libby, Steven Lacourse, John H. Paskewicz, Frank Dube;**

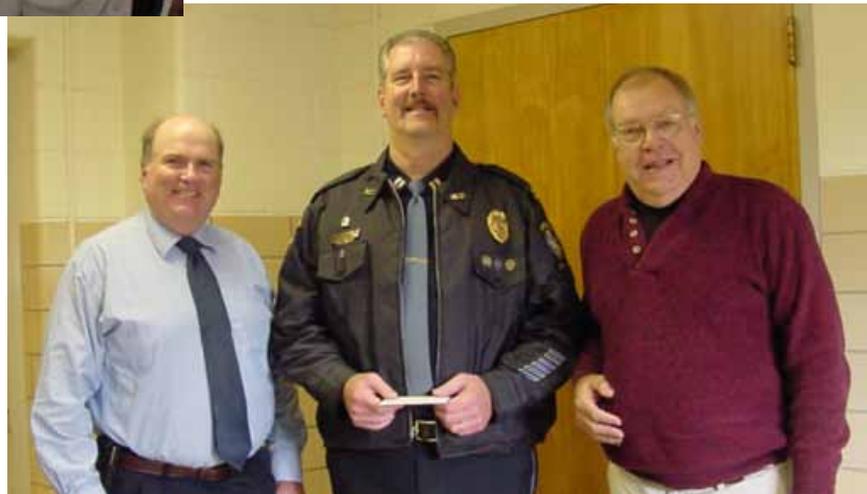
10 Years – **Robert Bachelder, Charles Dame, Noreen Hopkins;**

5 Years – **Robert C. LeClair, Michael Simpson, Brent Stroud, Kevin Sukeforth, Jason Turner, John Willard, Rosemarie Burns, Joshua Simpson, Brian Espe, Linda Morrill, Gary Osgood, Brandon Traknis, Matthew D'Auteil and Michael Bathory.**



Twenty Irving gas cards in the amount of \$25 each were presented to Staff in September, courtesy of the Employee Benevolent Fund. The winners were chosen by random drawings. The names were drawn during the administrative and support staff lunch on September 22 resulting in the following being presented with gas cards: **Chris Coffin, Brian Crockett, Patrick Doughty, Scott Dugre, Shane Enger, Dean Hafford, Travis Hon, June Jacobson, Jason Lerman, David Morrissette, Richard Olin, Chris Paige, Robert Paradis, Mike Robertshaw, Doriann Robinson, Chris Ross, Jon Shaw, Gretchen Staples, Tony Sweet and Denise Theriault.**

The Employee Recognition Committee welcomes everyone's ideas and suggestions that might help to improve the program. Don't hesitate to contact a committee member, they are: **Christopher Coffin (Chairperson), Francine Bowden, Robyn Egan, Barbara Libby, Jeffrey Merrill II, Jack Redmond, Barbara Robertshaw, Paryse Thibodeau, and Greg Royer.**



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Central Maine Pre-Release Center

Change, Change, and More Change.

Central Maine Pre-Release seems to have experienced more staffing changes over these past few months, than it has in the past decade. Corrections Officer **Benny Baugh** transferred to us from Maine State Prison in March of 2010. Corrections Officer **Charlie Bean** started for us in April of this year and is currently undergoing A & B shift training at Maine Correctional Center. Corrections Officer **Greg Grinell** transferred here by way of Maine Correctional Center and the Maine State Prison in August. Welcome one and all!!!

Congratulations go out to TRA Counselor, **Andrea Henry Ripley**. Andrea married **Darren Ripley** in October. Wishes of a long and happy life together from the CMPRC family!

Our work crews have been very busy over the last few months. Due to continued municipal budget shortfalls, we are receiving more requests for community service, upkeep, and maintenance assistance from area municipalities. Corrections Officer/ Correctional Trades Instructor **Phat Trans'** crew has been busy constructing and repairing sheds and fencing for Augusta Recreation Department's ski-trail system. Crew Boss **Brian Tuttle** and his men recently completed a large project for the Viles Arboretum in Augusta which entailed the replacement of approximately 700 feet of boardwalk on the grounds at their complex. Grounds crew boss **Will Towers** has been kept busy with various grounds maintenance duties, a few small projects at the Maine Department of Corrections Central Office, and spearheaded two recent large agency moves. The Department of Audit and the Maine Human Rights Commission were both moved from the Stevens School Complex in Hallowell to their new locations in the Augusta area. These moves, done by the facility's work crews, save tax payers thousands of dollars. Recent work projects have also been completed for the Windsor Fair Historical Society, the Transfiguration Hermitage, and several local fire departments and office were moved, and archive record storage and disposal were done for both Adult and Juvenile Community Corrections. Now we are gearing up for the many requests for assistance with fall clean up chores from churches, municipalities, and other non-profit agencies.

Work Release opportunities at CMPRC remain strong despite a continued weak economy. We continue to have between 50% and 60% of our population securing work opportunities while at the facility. Sergeant **Ben Beal** who acts as the facility's work release coordinator deserves the lion's share of credit for this as he continues to do an exemplary job collaborating with local employers. An example of such a successful collaboration is our recently developed working relationship with Linda's Bean's Maine Lobster Company in Rockland. In conjunction with this company and All4U Staffing, we continue to have more than a dozen men employed in the mid-coast region.

CMPRC and Region 3 Adult Probation recently collaborated with Regional School Unit 38 Adult Education and Maine Department of Corrections Central Office to offer the *WorkReady Program*. Nine men, four from CMPRC and 5 from Region 3 Adult Probation, completed the program and earned their *WorkReady* credential. A special thank you to RSU 38 Adult Education Director **Deb Bomaster**, **Ellis King** in Central Office, and Region 3 Regional Correctional Manager **John Lorenzen** for their efforts in offering this valuable program. Talks are currently underway to offer the program again.

Congratulations go out to my friend **Wayne Theriault** in our Central Office; he is the recipient of the Executive Chair Award from the Interstate Compact Administration. Wayne has represented the State of Maine in this organization since 2002 and has recently been elected the compacts new Vice Chairman. Thanks for all of your hard work Wayne in this important, often misunderstood venue of Corrections.

It is with a combination of sorrow and great pleasure that I must inform folks that **Jenny Ardito** will be leaving Central Maine Pre-Release Center. Jenny has been our case manager for several years now and has done an outstanding job for us and more importantly the men residing at the facility. Her cheerful demeanor, professionalism and get it done attitude will be sorely missed. However, both the Maine Department of Corrections and Spectrum will come out ahead as she takes on the new challenge of becoming the Director of Case Management Services at our 'mother ship', more formally known to most as Maine Correctional Center. Good luck, take care Jen and don't forget your friends here in Hallowell!!

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New Hires:

Eric Page, Corrections Officer

Programs

Charleston Correctional Facility collaborated with Volunteers of America, East Maine Development Corporation, and Women Unlimited to teach a second round Building Futures Class. Ten prisoners graduated from this class.

Caseworkers, **Dave Needham** and **Nichole Webber** have started their 11th *Thinking for a Change* class.

Community Restitution:

The Guilford School project is completed; this project entailed two new 28 x 52 foot portable classrooms and was completed by 3 community restitution crews in 9 weeks.

A Note from Retired Sergeant Jim Chase

Superintendent Hansen received this e-mail from retired **Sergeant Jim Chase** of Charleston Correctional Facility and wants to share it with you. Jim is enjoying his retirement extremely!

Hi Eric,

I put 14,283 miles on my trip to Alaska and was gone 51 days. It was about 5000 miles to the Alaska border. I did spend some time in the Canadian Rockies, just beautiful. I went to the end of two roads the Ice Truckers travel over 500 miles each; the Dalton Highway in Alaska to Deadhorse and Dempster Highway in the Yukon to Inunik in the Northwest Territories. The Top Of The World Highway from Alaska to Dawson City in the Yucon. Being the only bridge across the Yukon River was built by the oil company's in Alaska, I went by ferry across the river to Dawson city. I traveled the Denali Highway and Alaska Highway just to mention a few; and observed Doll Sheep, caribou, bears, foxes, musk oxen, buffalo, and various birds. Complete hook-ups for my camper averaged \$28 a night. Camper was left at sites to travel the area. Without trees to block ones view, one could see for miles across the tundra and the barren mountains in which I climbed one to the top. Correctional Officers at Palmer Correctional Center outside Anchorage start out at over 19 dollars an hour. In Tok, Alaska the state has property for sale, with a road the electric 6 thousand dollars for 5 acres in an area that has all services. Atigan Pass on the Dalton Highway at 4700 feet was something to see! I was surprised at the industry up there and high paying jobs even in security with the oil companies in such a beautiful land. This is only a fraction of what I have seen and I took over 300 pictures. I traveled most of Europe while in the military service, but it didn't compare with the beauty of Alaska (The Last Frontier). Had I known back years ago what I know about Alaska now, there is no doubt I would have moved there. If fact I have some serious thoughts of moving up there for a year and possible staying should things work out. One of my favorite pastimes is mountain climbing and Alaska is a hikers dream. I may just go to Alaska by myself next summer just to climb mountains. Hope all is well with you and yours.

Jim Chase

I wouldn't mind if you put my letter in DOC TALK it might inspire others to add Alaska to their wish list. Feel free to edit it! I am having some serious thoughts of going to Alaska for a year and get a part-time job in security for an oil company to supplement other income. When not working climb the barren mountains and catch a few salmon. While up on one of the mountains looking at the beautiful landscape in Alaska I thought of my great past friend Dean Tuttle and others that will never get a chance to visit the last frontier and how lucky I was.

Thanks & Take care, Jim (Wishing you good health)

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Downeast Correctional Facility

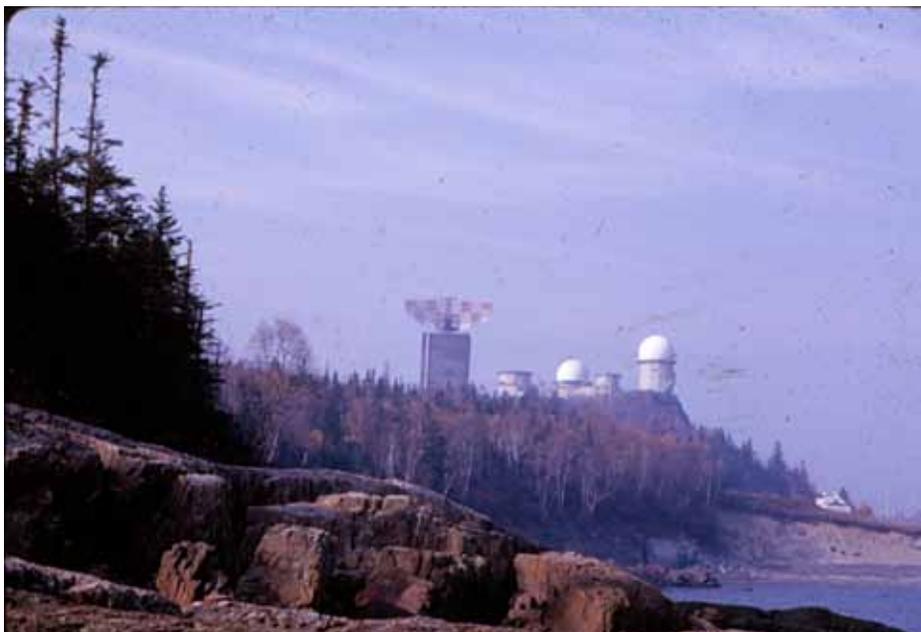
Bucks Harbor Air Force Base (circa 1963)

Recently retired **United States Air Force Major Jack Wray** visited Downeast Correctional Facility and shared some photos he had of the facility from when he was stationed here from 1963 to 1965. A couple of the photos have been included in this month's Doc Talks edition. The first set of photos were taken from a location which is now within the confines of the security fence. The



building to the middle right of the photo was once the NCO Club and is now the Library/School, Teachers Office, Classifications Office, Caseworker Office, and Correctional Programs Managers Office. In addition there is a vocational program operated in the back

of the building. The Quonset hut on the left in the photo has been removed and the metal building in the current photo is the facility's garment industry and furniture reupholstering building. Note the vintage autos shown in the photo; can you pick out the First Generation 59' Ford Galaxie?



The second photo shows the size and magnitude of the original United States Air Force, Early Warning Radar Station compared to the current Federal Aviation Administration Station on Howard's Mountain. It also shows the proximity of the FAA station and Downeast Correctional Facility to the beautiful and rugged coastline of Downeast Maine. This

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photo was taken from the Starboard side of Howard's Cove which encompasses Jasper's Beach, shown in part to the extreme right of the photo. From the angle of this photo Downeast Correctional Facility is nestled on the back side of Howard's Mountain and the FAA station.

The US Air Force station in Bucks Harbor at one time employed up to 177 military personnel. The FAA station is now primarily operated by one individual. The large white globes shown in the photos are known as height finders and as their name indicates are used to determine the altitude of both civilian and military aircraft. The large red and white antenna depicted in both earlier photos was used in determining the directionality of aircraft. The current FAA station through advancements in technologies is capable of performing virtually the same functions that the original US Air Force Station. The information from the FAA station is used by the FAA to track civilian air traffic and by the United States Air Force to track both domestic and foreign air craft for defense purposes. Civilian aviation data from the FAA Station is relayed to a central control location in Boston. Military aviation data is relayed to a central control location in New York. The FAA station in Bucks Harbor receives data and monitors air traffic in a 250 nautical mile radius. There is an identical FAA station located in Presque Isle allowing for sufficient overlapping coverage necessary for security and safety.

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Vocational Program

John Gilmore and his crew have been busy making stuffed animal toys from the leftover material and fabrics from upholstery jobs (see photo). The toys have been donated to the Christmas for Children Program run by Helen Vose of the Center Street Congregational Church. This program works in coordination with local organizations in distribution of the toys to needy children.

The Rest of the Story: "HORSE SENSE" AT MVYDC

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Equestrians learn "horse sense," know their moods, and regulate their behavior while becoming better candidates for the work force. It's not, "what's wrong with my parents, teacher, girlfriend or boss," but "what is it about my behavior that is impacting the situation at hand?"

One of the expectations of the Equestrian Program is for participants to complete a resume showing new skills learned in the program. JMG Program Manager,

Pictured is **Pat Gillis** assisting a student with that task in the JMG career lab.



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Mountain View Youth Development Center

PERSONNEL:

John Batchelor, Food Services Manager, has retired as of September 30, 2010, and we Congratulate **Jason Goggin**, Correctional Cook Supervisor on his promotion as being chosen as the new Food Services Manager.

Congratulations to:

Ellen McDermott, RN for Correctional Medical Services was announced as MVYDC Staff Benefit Fund "Staff of the Quarter" as she has:

- A very positive influence in working with staff and residents
- Happy to be here and to help
- Energetic and caring
- All the compassionate qualities you want in a nurse
- Knowledgeable of her profession
- Brings sunshine with her and is eager to share it with others
- This is a short list...but these few words say much. Congratulations Ellen.

"Education"

by Cheryl Quinn, Principal

The Agriculture Interest Area at MVYDC under the direction of Special Education teacher **Ron Perry** and Science teacher **James Elliott** continued to have a wonderful growing season this summer. However, it was a very hot and dry August which required frequent watering. They continued to provide a highly successful program centered on the seedlings grown in the new greenhouse. The greenhouse provides an enhanced agricultural and plant science learning environment for MVYDC students. The goal for 2010 to use the new greenhouse as a plant nursery to establish all of the seedlings to be planted into the raised garden beds was achieved. A sudden gust of wind in late summer lifted the plastic covering off the Greenhouse. Repairs will be completed in early spring. There is nothing like the thrill of winning ribbons at an old fashion Maine county fair to keep program interest high and to validate all of the hard work and learning done by the students. This summer students from the Agriculture Program submitted a variety of vegetables and to the Piscataquis County Fair in August for judging. Many ribbons were won including several first place awards.

The newest member of the Education staff joined us on August 23rd. **Katherine Lovering** is a Special Education teacher that we badly needed. She completed her training at the end of this quarter. She is experienced in both the classroom and in testing which is what we need.



October 10th was Communication Day At MVYDC COMMUNICATION POSTER CONTEST WINNER

As part of the first annual Communication Day at Mountain View Youth Development Center on October 10, 2010, a resident submitted this excellent poster depicting "good communication" as his entry to the poster contest. The contest was open to staff and residents and "Good Communication" was good enough to win. For his prize, the resident enjoyed a pizza and soda of his choice from Doughboys in Corinth.

The poster contest was just one of the events of MVYDC's first Communication Day celebration. Planned for the facility by the Communication Work Group as part of their continued work to improve communication within the facility, this day featured more winner.

Carol Conner, Director of Classification, became the first "Best Communicator" for the facility and **Archie Currie**, Juvenile

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Program Worker, won a 50/50 raffle; with the other 50% being awarded to Carol in a surprise presentation by her peers.

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“HORSE SENSE” AT MVDYDC

by Lori Prestridge, Special Education Director

Inside the highly charged electric fence a leader emerges from the group checking out the new arrivals, an act of bullying suddenly breaks out establishing the group pecking order and the individual in charge swiftly intervenes to correct the misbehavior. When the dust settles, all gives way to horse play – literally. Does this sound familiar? By the way, this is not describing a maximum security juvenile facility but instead the introduction of youth from MVDYDC to a herd of horses at Northern Maine Riding Adventures. Through Mountain View’s Equestrian – Assisted Job readiness and therapy program, under the direction of Northern Maine Riding Adventures owner/trainer **Judy Cross**

of Garland, with the help of MVDYDC teacher **Pam Jelley**, youth learn the body language of highly sensitive horses in order to get them to do what they want. While working closely with the horses, youth learn to self-monitor how their emotions and body movements around a horse can impact this large and highly reactive animal’s mood very quickly. According to Judy Cross, a Level IV Centered Riding Clinician, “The students learn that horses talk through body language, the same as humans, but they rely on their senses to protect themselves and avoid confrontations. The young men are learning the warning signs horses give their handlers and learn how to respond to those signs.” Our youth have also learned about “horse signs” from Judy’s special guests, **Piet** and **Wilma Nibblelink** of Arnhem, the Netherlands, who gave a riveting clinic on the mind-body connection and balance in relation to horses at Cross’ arena. Piet shared that, “We have a lot of emotions and they direct our body language. When you ride horses, your emotions can influence them. Horses give little signals such as a shake of their head, a whinny, or a step back to let people know there is comfort or discomfort.” The practice of managing an uneasy horse while



remaining visibly calm in mind and body is all part of the learning curve in this experience. The horse’s reaction to their youth is the barometer that gauges whether or not youth exude body language sensitivity that is not so much about “what’s wrong with the horse,” but rather “what I need to do.” Mastering their own moods and actions around horses is also evident when youth not only help their horse quickly regain composure but simultaneously engage in a problem-solving mode, focused on relieving the horses’ stress. Once these “horse-friendly” skills are mastered, youth are well on their way to learning the skills to safely care for and handle horses in preparation for future employment opportunities.

Youth participating in the equestrian program are pleasantly surprised at the life lessons they are learning. Some of their comments include, “I’m finally starting to get how my mind and body work together.” “This program is giving me something to talk about with my mom because she has horses. We haven’t really talked for over a year and now we’re talking again.” “Working with the horses helps relationships. Being able to sense what is wrong and how to read body language is important.” “It’s about learning responsibility and how to care for somebody.” “This program is good for people who don’t have family. It’s someone to spend time with and talk to.” “This is helping me get the skills I need to get a job working with animals.”

Upon completion of the Equestrian Program, youth work with Jobs for Maine’s Graduates program manager, **Pat Gillis** to construct a resume in preparation for employment upon release.

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Long Creek Youth Development Center

Long Creek Introduces Soccer Program



The A.R. Gould School at Long Creek fired up an interscholastic high school soccer program this fall, for the first time in almost thirty years.

Head Coach **Bill Linnell**'s first-year team posted a .500 season, winning three of six games. Linnell is the JMG (Jobs for Maine's Graduates) Program Manager at Long Creek. Linnell credits Athletic Director **Kim Deering** for much of the team's success, as she initiated the program, and helped at nearly every practice, not to mention helping at every game. "You couldn't ask for a better Athletic Director," says Linnell, "she's the Energizer Bunny of all A.D.s". One of the program's biggest obstacles was met by the Friends of Long Creek, who donated new soccer goals.

Pictured is first-year player and surprise standout attempting one of the three-goals that was scored in the first game.



Maine Department of Corrections Leadership Development

Congratulations to the following staff, at LCYDC, who have completed the Maine Department of Corrections Leadership Development Courses; **Anne Allen, Jeff Arsenault, Jim Boisvert, Julie Cabral, Kim Deering, Rene Fecteau, Stephen Hasson, Scott Janosik, Becky Killiam, Cindy Lavoie, Maureen Lonsdale, Dan Nee, Rae Ouellette, Steve Rogers, Sprague Simonds, Rene Smith, Diane Stults, Rebecca Thompson-Greaves, Lisa Wojcik, and Karen Yeaton.**

Long Creek Youth Development Center began its new Juvenile Program Worker (JPW) class, October 25, 2010, which consists of new hires **Ben Bailey, Toni DeLaRosa, James Shorey, Don Osborne, Eric Baker, JJ Brooker, and David Brown.** Earlier in the year **Courtney Axelson, Jason Goff, Annette Daniel and Donna Millett** completed the JPW training class.

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New Principal at Long Creek

This fall, **Jim Boisvert** became the Principal of the A.R. Gould School, replacing **Bobbie Niehaus** who retired this past June. Congratulations Bobbie Niehaus– Happy Retirement!



Pictured is Superintendent of Long Creek **Rod Bouffard**, Bobbie Niehaus, and Jim Boisvert

Chief of Volunteer Services

Melanie Cardus and **Stephanie Netto**, are coordinating their efforts as Chief of Volunteer Services. They both began this fall and will be replacing **Maria Dorn** who left last April.



Long Creek's Internal Investigator Retires

Congratulations to **Mike Curry** – Happy Retirement!

Thanks for your contribution to Long Creek Youth Development Center may your retirement be fulfilling and prosperous.

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More Long Creek Youth Development Center

The Friends of Long Creek

Long Creek Youth Development Center is a State detention center for young people, many from poor home environments, who have committed serious offenses. The goal of the Center is to provide the correctional and educational experience which will motivate and allow these offenders to return to the community better equipped to pursue a life of value to themselves and to those around them.

The Friends of Long Creek is a group of volunteers organized under a 501(c)(3) charter dedicated to helping the professional staff to achieve the Center's goals. We do this by raising monies to fund educational and recreational opportunities, not covered by the State budget, which we and the Long Creek staff believe will motivate the children, enrich their lives, and improve their chances of success as independent people when they leave Long Creek. The Friend's Board meets at Long Creek on a monthly basis to review funding, hear and approve requests for support, within monetary limits available at the time, and to hear reports from staff and others on programs and projects.

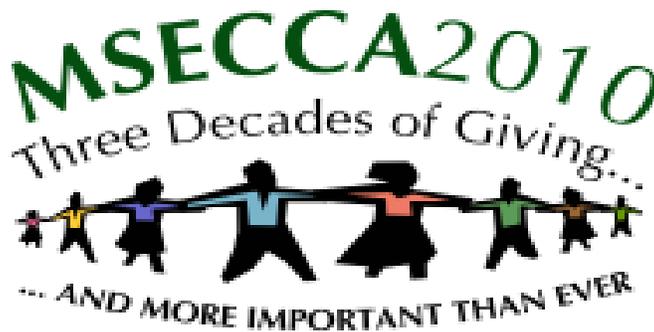
At present, major funding is directed to the Creek to College program which offers young people, ready for the challenge, courses in mathematics and language at the pre-college and college levels. These are taught at Long Creek by local college teachers. In the less than three years since inception, over 50 residents have succeeded in garnishing college credits.

Funding is also available for a sophisticated telescope project involving tracking and photography, and for music lessons on a variety of instruments. To the extent possible, attempts are made to provide clothing and to meet other immediate expenses for residents on release. On a month to month basis, the Friends try to provide requested monies to support sports programs and to supply amenities for every day enrichment of the lives of the kids.

A new pilot project the Board has recently begun involves working with Juvenile Community Corrections on youth, who have been to Long Creek in the detention unit or are now on aftercare. The Board has recently begun to provide appropriate youth with rewards such as McDonalds gift certificates, movie passes, and Beech Ridge Motor Speedway passes. Research demonstrates that kids should be rewarded at a 4 to 1 ratio of rewards to sanctions to truly bring about positive and lasting change. This has been an area that Juvenile Community Corrections has struggled with for many years. Many of the youth who have been to Long Creek are rarely, if ever, praised and rewarded and greatly appreciate these small rewards.

Broadening, and increasing, sources of funding are a constant challenge upon which sustainability of present efforts and the ability to meet additional requests depends. The Friends solicit gifts from individuals, businesses, community organizations, and private foundations. We welcome new members, monetary gifts, and suggestions for contacting individuals or entities that may be sympathetic to supporting our mission. Donations to this worthwhile charity can be designated through your MSECCA pledge.

For more information on giving go to the MSECCA website: <http://www.maine.gov/msecca/index.htm>



JJAG Annual Report 2009

Juvenile Justice Advisory Group

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Monitor

Maine's compliance with the core requirements of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDP) Core Protections requires that:

- Status offenders (alcohol, runaway, truant) may not be securely detained
- Juveniles may not be detained in adult jails except to process and release
- Youth may not be subject to sight or sound contact with adult inmates while in detention
- The rate of minority youth contact with the justice system must be monitored to assure equitable contact level

Compliance with the JJDP serves two purposes:

- Protects youth,
- Ensures state eligibility for federal delinquency prevention funds.

2009 Status of Maine Compliance with JJDP Core Protections

Maine had few violations of the core protections of the Act in 2009 and continues to be in full compliance by the OJJDP. Generally the highest risk to compliance with the core protections is the secure holding of youth beyond the time limits allowed. There were 33 violations in 2009.

Maine needs to improve the collection of ethnicity data so as to accurately monitor the rate of minority youth in contact with the justice system for our work on disproportionate minority contact.

The 2009 DMC Report is available at www.mainejjag.org.

For more monitoring information: 287-4506

Advise and Inform

The JJDP Act of 1974 requires the JJAG to advise government in delinquency prevention. To that end the following plans and reports were developed:

Maine's Three Year Comprehensive Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Plan – This plan provides information on data driven priorities Annual Report to the Governor – This report offers information on children served, funding awarded, compliance, and legislation.

Annual Recommendations to the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice – Outlines Maine's priorities for juvenile justice at the federal level.

Disproportionate Minority Contact in Maine 2009 Report – The latest data including trend data on disparate contact with Maine's juvenile justice system.

Legislation

An Act to Increase Maine's High School Graduation Rates, Title 20-A MRSA

Section 5031, directs the State to achieve a graduation rate of 90% by the end of the of the 2015-2016 school year for each publicly supported secondary school 2015-2016 school year for each publicly supported secondary school.

The Resolve to Implement the Recommendations of the Juvenile Justice Task Force, directs Maine's DHHS, DOE, DOC, and DOL to develop a jointly agreed upon statewide coordinated services district system that will increase graduation rates, reduce the number of youth in the juvenile justice system, and neglect and increase employment opportunities for youth. Reduce child abuse and neglect and increase employment opportunities for youth. As well these departments must coordinate services, ensure flexible funding, timely response and provision of services. DOC and DHHS shall develop a plan that will detail a statewide system for in-home and out-of-home placements for youth in the juvenile justice system, including funding options for emergency shelter placements, foster home placements, and residential placements.

2009 JJAG ACTIVITIES

- Supported the Juvenile Justice Task Force and Summit
- Advised the Criminal Justice & Public Safety and the Education & Cultural Affairs Committees of the Maine Legislature on legislation pertaining to juveniles.
- Provided training and technical assistance on Adolescent Brain Development, Juvenile Defender, Juvenile Competency to Stand Trial, Collaborative Problem Solving, Disproportionate Minority Contact and Positive Youth Development.
- Member of the Coalition for Juvenile Justice
- Member of the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice
- 4058 Children were served with JJAG funding in 2009

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COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Region 1, Adult

Welcomes New Grandson

Regional Correctional Administrator **Lisa Nash** and hubby **Jay** are so very happy to announce the birth of their new grandson **Lucas Issiah** who came into the world on October 20 at Maine Medical Center in Portland. Lucas weighed a hearty and healthy 10 ½ pounds and was 21 inches long. Mom and Dad to Lucas are **Laura** and **Cristian**. All reports indicate that all is well and after a brief hospital stay, Lucas was welcomed home by his big brother **William**. Congratulations one and all!

Accepts New Position

Probation and Parole Officer **Cathy Scott** will be leaving us this month as she has accepted a position with the Department of Corrections in her home state of Ohio. Cathy has been a real asset to us in the time she has been with us always conducting herself in a professional manner with a real team player attitude. Cathy started with us as a court officer then moved on to other duties to most recently supervising the Women Offender Case Management Model (WOCMM) case load. It's never easy to say goodbye but we just couldn't let Cathy head down the turnpike without her knowing that a whole big heaping helping of love and best wishes from all of us here is going with her. Good Luck, Cathy. We're going to miss you.

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Fund and Monitor Grants

The JJAG funds and monitors grants

FUNDING SOURCE	PROGRAM	LOCATION
Juvenile Accountability Block Grant \$371,800	Diversion to Assets	Biddeford, Waterville, Lewiston, Bucksport, Augusta
	Alternative to Detention	Portland area
	Performance Based Standards	Long Creek and Mountain View Youth Development Centers
Title II Formula \$600,000	Alternative to School Suspension & Expulsion	Windham/Raymond
	Community-based Delinquency Prevention	Thomaston, St. George, Rockland, Rockport, Westbrook, Windham, Portland, S. Portland, Lisbon, Topsham, Brunswick, Houlton, Appleton, Hope, Camden, Lincolnville and Sagadahoc, Cumberland and York Counties
	Sub-grantee Evaluation Services	Statewide
	Juvenile Justice Task Force	Statewide effort
	Disproportionate Minority Contact Data Collection	Statewide
	Monitoring for Compliance to the JJDP and ME Statutes	Statewide
Title V Community Prevention \$33,486	Collaborative Problem Solving	Sanford

September and October

Service Anniversaries

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5 Years

Irina Kelleher	Long Creek Youth Development Center
Christopher Kushto	Long Creek Youth Development Center
Robert Murray	Long Creek Youth Development Center
John Willard	Maine Correctional Center
Jason Turner	Maine Correctional Center
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Penny Daniels	Long Creek Youth Development Center
John Batchelor	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Jennifer Stalter	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Anthony Smen	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Troy Hood	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Kevin Brandes	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Richard Laliberte	Charleston Correctional Facility
Mark Labacz	Long Creek Youth Development Center

10 Years

Glenn McCullough	Maine State Prison
Austin Mank	Maine State Prison
Norene Hopkins	Maine Correctional Center
Jonathan Smith	Maine Correctional Center
Hallis Thayer	Maine State Prison
Ginger Jackson	Region 3 Juvenile Community Corrections
Christopher Arbour	Region 1 Adult Community Corrections
Scott Carlson	Charleston Correctional Facility
Mark Gozdecki	Region 3 Adult Community Corrections
Jacqueline Cartlidge	Region 3 Adult Community Corrections

20 Years

David Davis	Downeast Correctional Facility
Calvin Simpson	Maine Correctional Center
James Sinclair	Mountain View Youth Development Center
John Paskewicz	Maine Correctional Center
Raymond Meservey	Maine State Prison
Brian Libby	Maine Correctional Center
Steven Lacourse	Maine Correctional Center
Francis Dube	Maine Correctional Center
Maureen Lonsdale	Long Creek Youth Development Center
Brian Carle	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Martha Takatsu	Region 3 Juvenile Community Corrections

25 Years

Norman Goddard	Maine Correctional Center
Edward Mayer	Maine State Prison
Eric Hansen	Mountain View Youth Development Center
Donald Bancroft	Maine Correctional Center

30 Years

Richard Charest	Central Maine Pre-Release Center
Willard Goodwin	Region 4 Adult Community Corrections

35 Years

Richard Leclair	Long Creek Youth Development Center
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