

May 10, 2010

Waldo County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff's Statement

Scott L. Story

Thank you for taking the time to read the Waldo County Sheriff's Office newsletter. Inside you will find much more than just statistical data, but also information regarding current and future activities. You might also find some interesting history inside as well.

One item we are particularly proud to report to you is the implementation of our new speed boards into the community. Two speed boards with data collection units have been acquired through a joint grant conducted collaboratively among the Belfast and Searsport Police Departments and the Waldo County Sheriff's Office. Through this grant we were able to not only acquire the two speed boards, but a mobile intoxilizer unit to assist us in OUI details in the field. You will quite likely see the speed boards around the county measuring speed and collecting data around the volume of traffic and speeds of same. As always, we encourage the towns to contact us if they have any problem areas they would like addressed.

Spring is now here and although the icy roadways have subsided and the studded snow tires are coming off, I would like to still remind everyone to drive carefully and be mindful of the tendency for complacency setting in. We are all very careful when the roads are bad, but it seems when they are dry, clear and flat, we feel the need to speed up. Try to ask yourself if the extra minute or two you will gain by speeding to your destination is worth the ticket, or worse.

The Maine Coastal Regional Re-Entry Center is in full operation with a total of 13 clients as I write this report, with more being screened for admission. There had been some concern that the individuals coming here were getting a "free ride" from their incarceration time. Let me assure you that their time here is much harder than time served at another facility. Their scheduled day of programs focused on need as well as community service projects, education, seeking employment, counseling, etc., make for a very long day that is far tougher

than sitting around and watching television. The program is off to a good start, with a security and program staff that is second to none. Both of these entities have cross trained to some degree so that they are better prepared to work together in achieving the goals of the program.

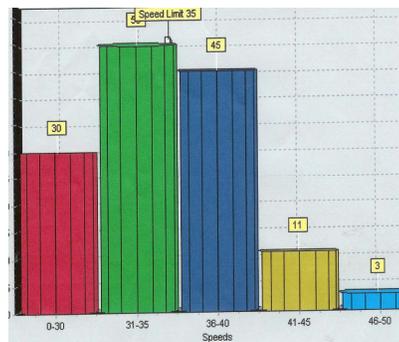
That's it for now, please enjoy the newsletter, Brenda has worked very hard to get this out and spends a fair amount of her own time at home putting the "finishing touches" on it. I will end this the same as always, feel free to contact us on any matter, after all, we are **YOUR** Sheriff's Office and we work for **YOU, THE CITIZENS OF WALDO COUNTY.**



OUR MISSION:

To provide the best possible service in Corrections, Law Enforcement, and Civil Service in a professional, courteous and fair manner to improve the quality of life in Waldo County while maintaining public trust and support.

Speed sign, known as Waldo-19, acquired through a joint grant below



Graph from a recent speed detail generated by the use of the speed sign shown above

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Posted speed limit | 35 mph |
| Average speed | 34 mph |
| Highest speed | 49 mph |
| 50th Percentile | 35 mph |
| 85th Percentile | 39 mph |
| # above speed limit | 59 |
| Total # of vehicles | 139 |



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Scott L. Story, Sheriff
Robert B. Keating, Chief Deputy
Robert Walker, Captain
Jason W. Trundy, Lt.
Kathy Cunningham, Admin. Assist
Brenda Dakin, Admin. Assist.

Chief Deputy's Report

Robert B. Keating

JANUARY, 2010: In January our deputies responded to 493 calls for service, 85 traffic accidents and conducted 124 traffic stops for various traffic law violations. This agency also conducted 15 background investigations and responded to 22–911 calls.

Deputies covered the first fatal accident of the year on January 6, when Caroline Barnes, age 80, was struck by a car in the town of Knox. She died several days later in a Portland hospital.

On January 18 Deputy Kevin Littlefield reported to the Maine Criminal Justice Academy for his 18 weeks of basic law enforcement training. Deputy Darrin Moody completed his 300 hour Field Training Program. He has made an excellent addition to our Patrol Division.

We took delivery of three new police patrol cars. One vehicle is being set up with radios, lights and equipment and will be ready for the road by Friday, February 5. The other two have been lettered and will be set up with the equipment.

Both patrol and detective divisions are working well.

FEBRUARY, 2010: The month of January, although one of the shortest months, was extremely busy for the patrol and detective divisions. Our deputies responded to 50 traffic accidents and 498 calls for service as well as conducting 210 traffic stops for various traffic law violations. We conducted 15 background checks, handled 6 civil orders of arrest, and responded to 22–911 hang up calls.

During this month, part-time Deputy Benjamin Wheeler completed more than 300 hours of field training and is now a part-time deputy, ready, trained, and available to fill open shifts and work extra patrol duties as needed. A former part-time Deputy, Damien Stone rejoined the agency and is also working open shifts.

Three Waldo County men were arrested and

charged with several crimes including burglaries and thefts. Two of the individuals were doing break-ins and selling the stolen property to a third individual in Northport.

Detectives recovered thousands of dollars in stolen property in the town of Lincolnville after deputies followed up on a complaint from the homeowner, who now lives in Nevada, that a household item that she had inherited from her deceased parents was missing. The deputies did some very good work in this case devoting many hours to this investigation, and, armed with search warrants, recovered all of the stolen property. An individual from Lincolnville was arrested in connection with this incident.

On February 28 at 11:45 p.m. deputies responded to a home-type invasion in Swanville in which the occupants were threatened, assaulted, and robbed. Deputies who responded did some excellent work and within two hours had two young males in custody. Both men have been charged with numerous felony charges ranging from burglary, robbery, terrorizing, assault and theft.

During the month of February deputies cleared major cases, providing the citizens of Waldo County with "first class law enforcement".

MARCH, 2010: the month of March was busy for both patrol and detective divisions. There were 108 more calls for service from the previous month. Patrol responded to 608 calls for service and 40 traffic accidents and made 277 traffic stops for various traffic law violations. We did 18 background checks, 5 civil orders of arrest and responded to 28–911 hang-up calls.

We received a call on March 4 from an individual in Unity who had observed a male looking in her bedroom window. Sgt Dale Brown and Deputy Dave Mushrall responded, and assisted by a State Police K-9 dog, tracked the subject to a nearby residence. That individual has been

charged with invasion of privacy, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Because of the Officers' good work on this case this agency has been able to clear two other burglaries in the Unity area dating back to August and September of 2009 in which homes were entered and female under garments were gone through and some stolen.

The detective's division, working with Waterville Police Detectives cleared two burglaries one which occurred in January in Burnham, and two others in March both of which occurred in Unity in which over \$2,000 in tools and contractor supplies and a Craftsman generator were stolen along with copper piping removed from a new home that was under construction. To date two men have been arrested and charged with the 3 burglaries. The investigation is ongoing and more arrests and possible clearances are likely.

Our detectives, also while working with Waterville Detectives have recovered some of the property stolen in a burglary in the Town of Unity which was reported on November 26 in which over \$8,000 in tools and supplies were stolen. An arrest will be forthcoming.

The Town of Morrill requested that this agency assist the town with a speeding problem they were experiencing on Main Street and Higgins Hill Road. That speed detail ran from December 27, 2009 through March 19, 2010 at which time our newly acquired speed sign was utilized. During the 4-hour period the sign was set up, 96 cars passed by the location on Main Street, the average speed was 35 mph, the highest of which was 49 mph. There were 43 cars traveling in excess of 35 mph. We expect that this sign will be a great tool in controlling the speeding problem within

the county.

I anticipate, that if the activity in March is any indication, the remainder of the year will be extremely busy.

APRIL, 2010: Our calls for service in the month of April dropped off slightly from March. Deputies responded to 577 complaints, conducted 259 traffic stops for various traffic law violations and responded to 28 traffic accidents. We conducted 23 criminal background checks and responded to 33 9-1-1 hang-up calls.

Gene Rega, one of our veteran patrol deputies retired in April after 31 years of service to this Agency. His last day of work was April 24. Gene will be missed.

We are currently in the process of filling Gene's slot in our patrol division, and with shift bidding, we will be replacing a Sergeant's position as well. Sgt. James Porter has bid to take the open patrol deputy slot and will become a day shift patrol deputy. The applications for the full-time patrol position will close May 14 and the applications for patrol sergeant closed May 5. We hope to have these positions filled and be back to full compliment by June 1.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service division continues to be extremely busy. We have served 899 papers 95 of which were foreclosures. We continue to stay up to date on civil orders of arrest. The letters we send to individuals who have been issued a civil arrest warrant have been very successful. However, there were two instances during this quarter when individuals failed to show up at court on the date they arranged to appear and those individuals were arrested and taken to jail on the charge of Failure to Appear; Motion for Contempt.

We have served 157 Statements of Claim, while not a record it, nonetheless exceeds to a small degree, previous years. A statement of claim is a right of action where the debt or damage does not exceed \$4,500.00. The statement of claim contains the plaintiff's and defendant's name and address and asks for a brief description of the claim and relevant dates. It requests a judgment for the plaintiff against the defendant in a specific sum plus costs which would be interest, costs of filing the statement and service fees. If an order to repair or return property or to refund money or reform or rescind an agreement is requested, you are asked to write a brief statement.

The statement is then served either by regular mail to the defendant with two acknowledgment forms and a return envelope by registered or certified mail restricted delivery, return receipt requested to the person to be served; or by service by a deputy or person authorized by law to serve process. Both parties will be notified of a hearing date and time by the clerk of court by regular mail. If the plaintiff fails to appear at the hearing, the case will be dismissed. If the defendant fails to appear, a default judgment may be entered for the relief requested by the plaintiff.

If a judgment debt is not paid within 30 days of the date of the entry of a judgment, the plaintiff completes and files with the court a notice of disclosure hearing. The hearing is for the purposes of determining the debtor's ability to pay the debt. At that hearing the debtor has an opportunity to testify about his/her ability to pay the debt. The notice of disclosure hearing may be served in the same manner as the service of a statement of claim. At the disclosure hearing, if it is found that there is an ability to pay, then the court may order a sum certain be paid by the judgment debtor. If payment is not made as ordered by the court, then the Plaintiff may request a civil order of arrest be issued against the judgment debtor.

Civil Deputies

Wendall Story
John Ford
John Bryant
Brenda Dakin, Civil Secretary

Waldo County Regional Communication Center

111 Miller Street
Belfast, ME 04915
207-338-2040
EMERGENCY 911

Owen Smith, Director

Waldo County EMA
45-A Congress St.
Belfast, ME 0495
338-3870
Dale Rowley, Director
emadirector@waldocountyme.gov

Waldo County District Attorney's Office

137 Church Street
Belfast, ME 04915
207-338-2512

Geoffrey Rushlau, DA
Eric J. Walker, DDA
Neil J. Prendergast, ADA



DEPUTY COMMUNITY APPEARANCES



A Child and Parent Day was held at the 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.

Detective Curtis met with the teachers, principal and staff at the Troy Howard Middle School to discuss school safety, lock down, and active shooter situations. He provided them with a few suggestions and recommendations based upon the school layout. On March 18, Detective Matt Curtis met with the fourth grade class at the Troy Elementary school for an interview project the class was working on. Students interviewed Detective Curtis about his job, asked good questions and were educated about law enforcement in Waldo County.

On April 6, Sheriff Scott Story spoke to members of the Waldo County granges in Troy. The Sheriff spoke about computer crimes and how today's law enforcement officers are trying to deal with the new wave of "cyber crimes". Sheriff Story discussed how scams are a big part of the crimes that are investigated as well as the more serious crimes of child pornography and stalking. The Sheriff related to the group that the Maine Computers Crime Task Force has been the front line of this battle. With experts in computer forensics as well as some well seasoned, highly trained investigators, the task force has solved hundreds of cases to include some very high profile cases involving serious crimes. The Sheriff spoke about awareness of the scams that were out there and what to do if an individual is solicited for one of these scams.

On January 7, MDEA agent Allen Weaver, Sr. and Lt. Jason Trundy conducted a drug identification class at Unity College for student advisors and public safety personnel. There were approximately 20 people in attendance.

On February 11 Deputy Gerry Lincoln and Detective Jason Bosco conducted a detail at the Leroy Smith School in Winterport. The detail consisted of deputies speaking with a group of pre-K children about the job of law enforcement and allowed them the opportunity to inspect a cruiser. The event was conducted at the request of Judy Palmer.

Deputy Gerry Lincoln and Lt. Jason Trundy, at the request of Unity College represented the agency at a job fair. The deputies set up tables and answered questions.

On February 10, at the request of Mrs. Ramsdell, Lt. Jason Trundy together with Patrick Walsh of the Belfast Child and Parent Council spoke with two high school students, providing them with information for reports they were doing for school. One report was done on gun laws and the other on substance abuse.

Deputies participated in an 8-week enrichment program at the Wagner Middle School in Winterport. Deputy Ben Seekins, Deputy Dan Thompson, and Detective Jason Bosco talked with students about how to collect evidence ranging from traffic stops, OUI's, fingerprinting, collecting footprints off a smooth surface floor and casting a foot print outside. Deputy Thompson laid down a set of tire skid marks in the back parking lot and students were shown how to take the appropriate measurements and how to take the information collected and calculate what the speed of the vehicle was at the beginning of the skid marks.

Deputy Seekins had the students put on a pair of OUI vision goggles showing them by wearing the goggles what things were looked for to support a case for OUI. Deputy Seekins performed some field sobriety tests to demonstrate to the kids the different evidence that is observed during an OUI.

Detective Bosco and Deputy Seekins talked about fingerprinting and demonstrated how fingerprints were taken. Detective Bosco also talked about crimes scene investigations.

Deputies spoke about Neva and how she was utilized to collect different evidence and how she searches out drugs. She put on a demonstration, searching for different drug samples which were placed in the room being utilized as well as the lockers to show the students how she was a useful tool in collecting evidence.

Waldo County Sheriff's Office Newsletter

Page 5

WALDO COUNTY HISTORY

Waldo County Incorporated 1827

Belfast-1773 as a Town

*Belfast-1827
as County Seat*

Belfast-1853 as a City

Belmont-1814

Brooks-1816

Burnham-1873

Frankfort-1789

Freedom-1794

Islesboro-1789

Jackson-1818

Knox-1819

Liberty-1827

Lincolnton-1802

Monroe-1822

Montville-1807

Morrill-1855

Northport-1796

Palermo-1801

Prospect-1794

Searsmont-1814

Searsport-1845

Stockton Springs-1857

Swanville-1818

Thorndike-1772

Troy-1812

Unity-1782

Waldo-1845

Winterport-1860

Waldo County is located upon the western shores of the Penobscot Bay and was incorporated on February 7, 1827. Waldo County was named for Gen. Samuel Waldo, a Boston merchant who bought the Muscongus Patent around 1736. Henry Knox bought the land from Waldo's heirs and renamed it Waldo Patent. The County of Waldo contains 25 towns and one city. The County's area is 724 square miles. As of the census of 2000, there were 36,280 people.

The territory comprising **Belfast** was a part of the Waldo patent. In 1759 the heirs of General Waldo sold the plantation of Passagassawakeag (named after its river) to 35 Scots-Irish property owners from Londonderry, New Hampshire. Renamed Belfast after Belfast, Northern Ireland, it was first settled in 1770, incorporated as a town in 1773, but was broken up and burned by the British in 1779 and re-established in 1784. Belfast was designated the county seat of Waldo County in 1827, and incorporated in 1853 as the 8th city in Maine. Belfast served as a port of entry and developed into a shipbuilding center, producing hundreds of three, four and five-masted schooners. Materials for the ships were shipped down the Penobscot River from Bangor, the lumber capital of North America during the late 1800's. In 1845 a portion of the town, containing about 500 inhabitants, was, with part of Prospect, incorporated as Searsport..

The town of **Belmont** was part of a plantation called Greene, which then included Belmont, Searsmont and

Morrill and was incorporated on February, 1814 as Maine's 202nd town. In 1855 it ceded land to form the Town of Morrill. Belmont gained its name being halfway between Belfast and Montville. In May, 1855, the store of John Crawford at Belmont Corner was destroyed by fire. Crawford was the then Town Clerk of Belmont, so at that time, the town records of the Town of Belmont and the plantation of Greene were destroyed by fire.

The territory of **Brooks** was embraced in the Waldo patent. Its plantation name was Washington. It was incorporated in 1816, the 219th town and named in honor of Governor Brooks, of Massachusetts. It is situated near the center of Waldo County and its area is about 25 square miles. Joseph Roberts, from Buckfield, who built the first mills in town, was said to have been a resident of Brooks in 1700. In 1801 he, with his two brothers, John and Jonathan, were settled in town. The first lawyer was Phineas Ashmun, who was also the first post-master. Jacob Roberts was the first physician. The Honorable Woodbury Davis, formerly a judge of the Supreme Court was also a resident. It is claimed that "no town of Brook's size has done more for the cause of freedom and temperance". The population in 1880 was 877, and today is 1,100.

Originally belonging to the Waldo patent, **Frankfort**, originally incorporated in 1789, the 70th town, embraced the whole territory along the western bank of the Penobscot from Belfast to Wheeler's Mills on Soadabscook Stream, encompassing the present towns of Prospect, Winterport, Hampden, and parts of Belfast, Searsport and Stockton. In 1793 this was divided into the three towns of Prospect, Frankfort and Hampden. Prospect then included Searsport, Stockton and Frankfort, the present Winterport. The last was set off in 1860, when Frankfort acquired its present boundaries. It is found that there were settlers in Frankfort as early as 1770. In 1773 there were 12 families residing at Marsh Bay, one family at Oak point and one where the village now is. The first settlers got their living by hunting moose, beaver and muskrat and by fishing in Penobscot River.

See more on the history of our Waldo County town in later issues of this Newsletter.



BURGLARIES/THEFTS

As a result of some outstanding investigative work, our detective unit and patrol division, made four arrests as a result of reported thefts throughout the county. Jason Cromeenes of Lincolnville was charged with Class C Felony theft in connection with an investigation into stolen items from a home in Lincolnville. The homeowner called from Nevada where she currently lives to report that the tenant who was renting her property in Lincolnville had removed items belonging to her. The homeowner and tenant had agreed that the items would be kept stored in one room of the house and the tenants could use the remainder of the home. Detective Merl Reed, Deputy Gene Rega and Lt. Jason Trundy obtained and executed a search warrant on a storage unit in Lincolnville rented by Mr. Cromeenes where they found several thousand dollars of property believed to be stolen from the residence. Items recovered included bureaus, cabinets, an entertainment center, DVD's, china, a stereo and a large collection of Elvis memorabilia as well as many other household items.

In a separate investigation, Chad A. Overlock, was arrested and charged with burglary and theft; Cameron B. Philbrook was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and Christopher Beeton, was arrested and charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of theft. Stolen was a chop saw, a table saw and a Dell laptop computer from two storage units in Brooks, an ice auger, ice fishing traps and an ice fishing basket from two ice shacks as well as a Dodge pick-up truck with an attached snowplow which was stolen from the intersection of Routes 3 and 220 in Liberty. After getting the truck stuck, they vandalized it, breaking the plow and headlights. Investigators believe that Philbrook bought some of the stolen items from Overlock and Beeton. Also reported missing was a cash box and small safe stolen from the Thorndike Fire Station.

Good police work led Waldo County deputies and officials from the Maine State Police and Maine Drug Enforcement Agencies to other burglaries and thefts, then to the homes of Overlock and Philbrook. After obtaining a search warrant, police officials searched the men's homes and ice fishing equipment and the saw were recovered.

On March 20 this agency received a complaint of a residential burglary on West View Drive in Unity. Deputy Lincoln responded to find that the property which is vacant and listed for sale had been entered by forcing open the front door. Detective Jason Bosco and Deputy Scott Jones assisted Deputy Lincoln. Items stolen from the residence were a Craftsman generator, Ryobi drill and charger, a tool box that contained art supplies, ratchet set, and copper piping that had been removed from the furnace room.

During follow-up Detective Bosco received word that Officer Cloutier of the Waterville Police Department had obtained information regard this burglary while he was working on an investigation in Waterville. Detective Bosco, working with Detective Perkins and Officer Cloutier arrested James Welch of Waterville. When Mr. Welch was stopped in Waterville, the stolen generator and copper piping was found in the back of his truck. He has been charged with 2 counts of burglary, 2 counts of theft and one count of felony theft. The felony theft charge stemmed from an incident that was reported to the Waldo County Sheriff's Office on March 3 at Stone Road in Unity at which an enclosed construction trailer was broken into and various tools and construction items stolen. He has also been charged in connection with a burglary at a residence on South Horseback Road in Burnham reported January 9 in which the property of a person who had passed away had been burglarized. The detached garage was entered by forcing open a door that had been boarded up. Stolen was a Partner chain saw, an unknown brand chainsaw and generator.

There were 32 burglaries throughout the county which Deputies from this agency responded to since the previous issue of the newsletter was released in February. Items stolen from camps, residences, or storage trailers varied from copper tubing to cast iron cookware to flat screen televisions and in one instance, 8 chain saws were stolen in one burglary and 5 chain saws in another. In another instance, the intruder stole a bag of returnable plastic bottles and in another, a change machine was broken into.

Entry was gained in various ways such as a padlock being pried off the front door; a door being forced open entering the basement through a hole in the foundation. The perpetrator(s) went up the stairs and there they broke the door to the main house gaining entry; a door to a camp was kicked in; by breaking a window out of the door. During a routine house check it was discovered that a board covering a cellar window had been removed; and the door jam to a rear entrance door to the basement was broken and entry was made there.

As can be seen, items of interest and means of entry are varied. On the next page you will find an article on burglary prevention which may be of interest to our readers.



DETECTIVE DIVISION

Detective Matt Curtis

Detective Jason Bosco

Detective Merl Reed

K-9 Neva



BURGLARY PREVENTION

PATROL DIVISION

Sgt. James Porter

Sgt. Dale Brown

Deputy Eugene Rega

Deputy Benjamin Seekins

Deputy David Mushrall

Deputy Daniel Thompson

Deputy James Greeley

Deputy Scott Jones

Deputy Gerald Lincoln

Deputy Kevin Littlefield

Deputy Darrin Moody

Deputy Christopher Dyer

Deputy David Caswell

Deputy Ben Wheeler

Deputy Glenn Graef

Deputy Damien Stone



**Serving the
Citizens of Waldo
County since 1827**

Since the release of our February 10, 2010 issue of this newsletter, there have been 32 burglaries that this agency has responded to, some of which were discussed on the previous page. In light of those incidences, we offer the following suggestions to attempt to prevent a burglary of your home.

A burglary is committed nearly every 10 seconds in our country. It is one of the most common crimes committed against a citizen and their personal property. Burglars look for cash, jewelry, video cameras, TV sets, guns, coin and stamp collections, sterling silverware, and any other valuables that can easily be transported and sold to the burglar's sources. There are basically two types of burglars, one being the amateur who is an opportunist and not well trained and the other is a professional burglar, who is very sophisticated and well trained in committing a burglary. The professional burglar studies and evaluates his target before deciding to victimize a citizen's premises.

The best way to prevent a burglary is to make your property an unattractive target for a potential burglar. Burglars prefer entering through doors because they arouse less suspicion than entering through a window. ALL your doors should be locked at all times, whether you're in the house or not. Keep your windows locked.

Your street address should be on the front of your building and/or the curb. It is suggested that the numbers should be at least 3 inches in height and reflectively illuminated so they are more visible and enable law enforcement and the fire department to quickly locate and respond to an emergency at your house.

Good exterior lighting of a house and the surrounding area is a deterrent to would-be burglars, vandals, prowlers, peeping toms, etc.

Make sure the main garage door is closed and locked at all times. When a burglar sees an open garage door with no vehicle inside, it is an open invitation for him to assume that nobody is home and burglarize your house. Make sure your garage has a good lock and use that lock both when you're at home or away. Make sure all outside structures such as tool sheds, storage containers, bins, etc., are locked. All items such as

ladders, tools and the like are items that could assist the burglar in breaking into your home and should always be stored in a locked garage, tool shed or other secure location. Sliding glass or patio doors are a favorite way burglars break in and gain entry into a victim's house. Always make sure your sliding glass door is locked and reinforced.

Dog signs such as "BEWARE OF DOG" are a good deterrent for burglars, even if you don't have a dog on your premises. Also effective are anti-burglary warnings such as neighborhood watch decals or burglar alarm warnings. Put any warning signs in a conspicuous location so it can be seen from a distance.

Make sure your cellar doors are always locked. Most times cellar doors are out of sight of your neighbors. Burglars take advantage of this lack of visibility and know they will have more time to work on the cellar door compared to other more visible entrances. Secure your cellar doors with a good deadbolt or padlock.

If a burglar breaks into your house while you are there, do not confront the burglar and do not investigate the situation or draw attention to yourself. Let him take whatever he wants. DO NOT INTERFERE. Remain calm, do not scream, yell out, cry or initiate a confrontation with the burglar. If possible, if you can do so without the burglar hearing you, IMMEDIATELY CALL LAW ENFORCEMENT and tell them there is a burglary in progress and the intruder is IN YOUR HOUSE NOW.

When you discover your house has been burglarized, don't touch anything with your hands. Leave everything just as it is. Immediately call law enforcement and advise them that a burglary has occurred. Provide law enforcement with an accurate description of all the property that was taken and fully cooperate with them in their investigation.

While these suggestions will not necessarily prevent a burglary of your home, the steps outlined may serve as a deterrent.

EMERGENCY - 911



BULLYING IN SCHOOL



Bullying in schools is a worldwide problem which can bring fear and hopelessness into the life of an innocent child and infringes upon the rights of a student to learn in a safe environment without fear. Bullying can have negative lifelong consequences, both for students who bully and for their victims. Victims often fear school and consider it to be an unsafe and unhappy place. Nothing brings that more to the front than a recent incident in Northhampton, MA when a 15 year-old girl who was targeted reached her breaking point and hanged herself at her family's home in January. This child endured months of verbal assaults and threats after she briefly dated a popular boy. She was harassed mostly in school, but also on Facebook and through other electronic forms. As a result of this incident 9 fellow

students face charges in connection with her death, including two teen boys charged with statutory rape and a clique of girls charged with stalking, criminal harassment and violating this child's civil rights.

A bully can turn something like going to the bus stop or recess into a nightmare for kids. Bullying can leave deep scars that last for a lifetime. If your child is being bullied, there are ways to help him or her cope with it on a day-to-day basis *and* lessen its impact. Even if this isn't something that's an issue right now, it is important to discuss it so your kids are prepared if it does happen. Bullying is intentional tormenting in physical, verbal, or psychological ways. It can range from hitting, shoving, threats and mocking to extorting money and treasured possession. Some kids bully by shunning others and spreading rumors about them. Others use e-mail, chat rooms, instant messages, social networking websites, and text messaging. It is important to take bullying seriously and not just brush it off. In severe cases, bullying has contributed to tragedies such as school shootings and in the recent suicide in Massachusetts.

Kids bully for a variety of reasons. Sometimes they pick on kids because they need a victim – someone who seems emotionally or physically weaker, or just acts or appears different in some way – to feel more important, popular and in control. Sometimes kids torment others because that's the way they've been treated. They may think their behavior is normal because they come from families or other settings where everyone regularly gets angry, shouts, or calls names.

No parent wants to be told that their child is a bully and many down play it until the damage is already done. Unless your child tells you about bullying – or has visible bruises or injuries – it can be difficult to figure if it is happening. If your child is being bullied you may notice he or she acting differently, seeming anxious, or not eating well, or not doing things that he or she usually enjoys. Your child may seem moodier or more easily upset than usual and start avoiding certain situations, like taking the bus to school. These could be signs of bullying in school.

If your child tells you about a bully, focus on offering comfort and support, no matter how upset you are. Kids are reluctant to tell adults about bullying as they feel embarrassed and ashamed that it's happening. Some kids feel like it's their own fault and some are afraid that if the bully finds out that they told an adult it will get worse. Your child should be praised for being brave enough to talk about being bullied and should be assured that the bully is behaving badly not your child. Take it seriously if your child tells you he or she is being bullied.

The key to helping kids is providing strategies that deal with bullying on an every day basis. It is important to advise kids not to respond to bullying by fighting or bullying back. It can quickly escalate into trouble and someone getting injured. Instead, it is best to walk away from the situation. **Avoid the bully and use the buddy system:** Make sure you have someone with you so that you're not alone; buddy up with a friend on the bus, in the hallways, or at recess – wherever the bully is; **Hold the anger:** Bullies thrive on their victim becoming upset because it makes them feel powerful. Practice not reacting by crying or looking red or upset. It takes a lot of practice, but is a useful way of keeping off a bully's radar. Sometimes the best thing to do is wear a "poker face" until clear of the danger. Be aware that smiling or laughing may provoke the bully; **Act brave, walk away, and ignore the bully:** Firmly and clearly tell the bully to stop, then walk away. Act uninterested or text someone on your cell phone. By ignoring the bully, you're showing that you don't care. Eventually the bully will get bored with bothering his victim; **Tell an adult; talk about it; remove the incentives:** Teachers, principals, parents, and lunchroom personnel at school can all help stop bullying.

More than 40 states have anti-bullying laws that generally require schools to adopt a set of preventive policies. However, laws and policies don't necessarily help if schools don't follow through with intensive training for teachers and staff. Very few teachers have ever had training on bullying prevention, much less how to intervene without making the situation worse. Most people aren't aware of the dramatic and devastating effect that this kind of treatment can have on a child.

Waldo County Sheriff's Office Newsletter

CORRECTIONS DIVISION

Corrections Officers

- Captain Robert Walker
- Corporal Steve Cole
- Corporal Robert Cartier
- Corporal Chris Albert
- Corporal Chris Loureiro
- Corporal Josh Bowles
- CO Richard Roberts
- CO Randy Fox
- CO Laurel Kragh
- CO Matthew Hall
- CO Michael Hopkins
- CO Carlene Thornton
- CO Chad Corbin
- CO Seth Curra
- Nancy Carroll, Head Cook

Our 72 hour hold and Re-entry program are both working well, under the direction of Captain Robert Walker and Program Director Michael Tausek.

As of the date of this writing our Re-entry program is housing 13 residents. We recently released one resident as he finished his sentence and completed his training, counseling, and other requirements of the program. He also has paid some of his fines and restitutions imposed by the court.

As part of the Re-entry program it is required that the residents undergo random drug testing. To date no resident has tested positive for drug use. We have had Neva do two searches and she found nothing either time. The jail staff has performed "shake downs" which consist of going through the resident's rooms, searching through items, mattresses, personal belongings, dressers, and the like, to determine if there were any drugs, weapons, etc. There were only minimal findings of prohibited items.

We have booked 425 inmates since January of this year.

Corporal Bowles, our Transportation Supervisor, is constantly coordinating with staff to transport inmates from our 72 hour hold to various facilities, for court appearances, work details, , medial appointments, etc. Staff have traveled an incredible 47,734 miles in the last 10 months and have devoted 1956.5 staff hours toward that cause in the same time frame.

From January through April Corrections Officer Carlene Thornton has been helping Nancy Carroll, our staff cook, in the kitchen and is now back serving in her capacity as a corrections officer. We thank her for her flexibility and assistance. Nancy is now working 5 days a week, 8 hours a day in the kitchen making meals for inmates and residents. The residents will tend to the kitchen during the weekends.

VOA and jail staff have instituted a "man down" alarm system which has been tested a couple of times and has proven to be an effective tool to monitor the safety of our staff members.

We have had 14 residents from our re-entry center go out into the community to work at 45 community service assignments at 22 different sites in nine Waldo County communities in the past three months. They have performed 745 hours of community service in the past three months. Some of those assignments were done at the Liberty Fire Department, the Frankfort Town Office, Moose Point State Park, United Methodist Church, Lake St. George State Park, Belfast roadside pick up; volunteers painted the Montville Fire Department and organized the Jackson Library and the list goes on and on.

A five acre plot of farmland in Swanville has been leased to start a community garden which residents of the re-entry center will work as part of their pre-release curriculum, growing fresh vegetables. The re-entry center residents will begin with a one-acre section with the possibility of adding one acre to the garden per year for the next four years. The fresh produce will replace some canned foods currently in use at the re-entry center, with any extra food going to local food pantries. We and the Waldo County Commissioners are excited about this venture.

We are proud of our mission and our VOA and Corrections staff members. Everyone is pitching in and have integrated to become one unit and are working together toward a common goal.

NOTE: As a way to keep our readers advised of upcoming events, safety updates and other details, the Waldo County Sheriff's Office has joined FACEBOOK. To keep updated, please pay us a visit.



MAINE COASTAL REGIONAL REENTRY CENTER

"THE MAN WHO REMOVES A MOUNTAIN BEGINS BY CARRYING AWAY SMALL STONES"

MAINE COASTAL REGIONAL REENTRY CENTER PROGRAMS

DID YOU KNOW: In 2006 the industry journal *Federal Probation: A Journal of Correctional Philosophy and Practice* (Vol. 70, No. 1) documented that only a small minority of the approximately 600,000 prisoners released from state facilities undergo a multi-session, formalized pre-release program. We are a part of something special and look forward to the programming we will provide in the future! Transition is eventual, transition with change is dynamic!

Some of the programs our residents are required to undertake as part of the re-entry program are as follows:

Adult Education: During the intake process all resident's educational needs are assessed by a case manager. Residents in need of a GED or High School diploma program are referred to Literacy Volunteers and College Connection. Residents interested in post-secondary education opportunities are provided access to College Connections. This program is presented on an as-needed basis. Currently Maine Coastal Regional Reentry Center (MCRRC) has two residents preparing for their GED exams and one resident enrolled in post-secondary education.

Community Service Projects: Mandatory open-ended program for level (1) through level (4) residents. Each resident is expected to provide a minimum of 4 hours of community service a week. Residents on a level (3) or (4) are permitted to participate in a supervised or unsupervised capacity. Program staff evaluate the full file of any resident eligible for unsupervised community service. County-level residents are permitted to perform community service to increase their two-for-one opportunities, but staff balance this privilege with programming.

Good Shepard Food Bank: To assist our contractual partner, Waldo County Sheriff's Office, fiscally address the program and the Department's 72-hour hold nutritional needs, MCRRC has employed the use of the Good Shepard Food Bank for purchasing various food products at tremendous savings. To date, and through the assistance of the program's resource coordinator and the department's culinary staff, the MCRRC has purchased approximately 2,661 pounds of bulk items at the cost of \$388.25, January through April, 2010.

Religious Bible Study: Open to all residents. New England Prison Ministries and Director Warren Doersam offer bible study once a week or individual counseling with residents upon request.

Restorative Justice Project Orientation: Offered to all new residents arriving at the MCRRC. This 4-week program offers residents a glimpse into the "restorative practices" concept which offers individuals a new way of looking at criminal justice while focusing on repairing harm done to people and relationships rather than punishing the offender. Two MCRRC residents have participated in the project's conference circle process that brings together a juvenile offender, victim, mentor and community participants to create dialogue manifesting from the offender's criminal act. MCRRC residents play an instrumental role in sharing their criminal experiences and the effects of substance abuse in their lives. This program is presented by staff members from The Restorative Justice Project of the Midcoast at various intervals.

*"Your future success is our mission"
- the first words seen as the resident
enters the program. Success is a
partnership between the staff and
residents with the goal of addressing
issues that have impacted success in
the past.*



This is the common room for studying and socializing.



The table in the common room was constructed at the reentry center

PROMOTIONS/RETIREMENTS

The Waldo County Sheriff's Office congratulates Michael McFadden, III on his move from his position as Detective with the Belfast Police Department to the Maine State Police Computer Crimes Unit. Mike began his career in 1989 as a Corrections Officer with this agency. He was hired by the Belfast Police Department in 1991 as a reserve officer; in 1993 he was hired as a full time dispatcher; in 1995 he took on the duties as a full time patrolman. He was assigned to work as a drug investigator in 2002. This position gave him the opportunity to work with the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency. He was promoted to Detective in 2005. Mike's last day on the job was February 5. We wish him well in his position with the Maine State Police Computer Crimes Unit.



Michael McFadden, III



Detective Sergeant Bryan Cunningham

Congratulations also to Bryan Cunningham of the Belfast Police Department on his recent promotion to Detective Sergeant, replacing Detective Mike McFadden. Bryan is an 18-year veteran of the Belfast Police Department which he joined in 1992 after serving as a part-time reserve officer. We are confident that Bryan will excel as an investigator and wish him well in his new position.

EUGENE "GENE" REGA RETIRES

Long time Deputy Eugene "Gene" Rega announced his retirement, effective April 24, 2010 after 31 years of dedicated service to this agency. Originally from New York, Gene became interested in becoming a police officer after spending time with friends who were members of law enforcement in the city. He came to this agency seeking employment as a long haired, bearded recruit and was hired under the administration of Sheriff Stanley Knox on June 14, 1978. During his career he always worked towards the betterment of himself and this agency. Chief Keating said that "Gene was an excellent police officer and has served the community well. I've known him during his entire career in law enforcement, and it has been a pleasure working with him."

Gene began his career under the administration of Sheriff Stanley Knox, who served the County as Sheriff from 1971 through 1991; from 1991-1998 under Sheriff John Ford; from 1999, under Sheriff Robert Jones (Jonesey) until his untimely death in 2000. Gene served the remainder of his career under present Sheriff Scott Story who took over as Waldo County's Sheriff in 2000.

In an e-mail, Gene said "It's been a good run." He went on to say: "Roll with the punches and take it one day at a time." He revealed the real reason he decided to retire. "I'm getting older as you all know and I just do not have the energy to train another Sheriff." We will miss Gene's sense of humor and wish him happy hunting, fishing, trapping and whatever else may occupy his time.

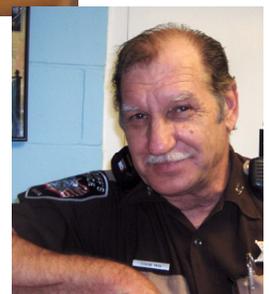
"A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is braver five minutes longer." Ralph Waldo Emerson (1870). 31 years in Law Enforcement makes you a hero in our eyes! We'll miss you Geno !!!



From Left to right, former Sheriff Stan Knox, Deputy Gene Rega, former Sheriff John Ford and Sheriff Scott Story—above



Deputy Eugene (Gene) Rega
Left/below



PROMOTIONS/RETIREMENTS – CONTINUED

Sgt. James Porter will be filling the day shift patrol position vacated by Deputy Gene Rega beginning May 30, 2010. Sgt. Porter has chosen to step down from his Sergeant's position and return to a day shift slot as a regular patrol deputy with this agency.

Jim began his career as a part-time dispatcher in October of 1989, and became a full time dispatcher in January, 1990 under the administration of Sheriff Stanley Knox. He was appointed as a part-time patrol deputy in February, 1991 and was hired under the administration of Sheriff John Ford to fill a full time patrol position in February, 1993. Jim was promoted to the position of Sergeant May 21, 2004, supervising one team of night shift deputies. This was a position at which he excelled and gained the respect of his team and of his supervisors for his leadership and professionalism. We welcome him to day shift.

We are pleased to report that Deputy James Greeley has been promoted to fill the Sergeant's position left open by Sgt. James Porter effective May 16, 2010.

Deputy Greeley joined this agency as a patrolman June 24, 2004 as a part-time deputy and was hired as a full time patrol deputy March 13, 2005. James graduated from the 9th Basic Law Enforcement Training Program in December of 2005. He is currently a member of Sgt. Porter's team. We anticipate that Deputy Greeley will excel in his role as one of this agency's night supervisors. Congratulations, James.

We are currently looking outside of this agency to fill the patrol position left open by the promotion of Deputy Greeley. We look forward to completing that process and having a complete compliment of patrolmen in the near future.



*Deputy Gene Rega, left, Detective Merl Reed Center
Sgt. Dale Brown right*

MAINE SHERIFF'S ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE COIN

The Maine Sheriff's Association Challenge Coin shown right, was designed and developed by the Maine Sheriffs and their Executive Director with the theme "One Team, One Mission" in mind. This is very fitting considering all the collaborative work this agency does with other Sheriff's agencies as well as our commitment to the Unified Corrections System in the state. We are quickly setting the bar in this state for reentry.



This agency takes pride in the fact that the Waldo County Sheriff's Office is an integral part of this "One Team, One Mission" and is recognized as such by our peers and the State of Maine. We are all proud of the fine work that we do here as members of the Waldo County Sheriff's Office.

Waldo County Sheriff's Office Newsletter

Page 13

NEVA TALES



Neva has made many appearances and requests for her services during this quarter, as always accompanied by her trusted companion, Detective Merl Reed

Neva and Detective Reed appeared at the Wagner Middle School in Winterport on March 3 and together they conducted a demonstration. They spoke with 8 children about Neva and her training in order to become a certified drug K-9. Detective Reed put marijuana in a bag and placed it in a row of 15 lockers. The children saw how Neva works and her response when she found the marijuana. Detective Reed answered the children's questions and then Neva was given the opportunity to interact with the children and receive her much appreciated pats and belly scratches.

The K-9 team appeared at the Belfast Police Department to do a presentation for a Girl scout troop visiting the Department. Detective Reed again told the group about Neva's training and what she does for the Sheriff's Office and surrounding departments. The team put on a demonstration, hiding a marijuana training aid under a safe in the wash bay for her to find. Neva showed the girls her reaction when she alerts on drugs and how she is rewarded with a tennis ball.

Another appearance was at the Belfast Free Library for The Friends of Dog Park Organization at which 25 people were in attendance. Detective Reed explained to the group how Neva came to the Sheriff's office and the training that the two had to go through for them to become certified. They put on a couple of demonstrations so that the audience could see how Neva works. The first demonstration was a "package search" consisting of a box containing marijuana, a folder and a crate full of clothing. These items were lined up in a single line. After sniffing all of the items, she alerted on the box containing the marijuana (see picture at top right). Neva then did a "people search". Five people from the crowd came up as volunteers. Three of the volunteers were Detective Reed's wife, Tammy, Brenda Dakin and her granddaughter, Kristen. Merl placed his training agent "cocaine" in Tammy's purse and then walked Neva down the line to search the volunteers. Neva "alerted" on Tammy's purse that contained the training agent. These demonstrations gave everyone an opportunity to see how Neva reacts when she makes a find.

In addition to Neva's public appearances, she was called upon to do several "walk throughs" of the Re-Entry Center prior to the arrival of new tenants. Nothing was found as a result of these searches.

Juvenile Probation Officer Roy Curtis requested Neva's assistance in searching the room of one of his probationers. Neva and Detective Reed searched the individual's room and nothing was found.

Detective Reed, Neva and Officer Hayden of the Augusta Police Department accompanied with his K-9 conducted a search of lockers and vehicles at the Belfast Area High School. There was no contraband found during the search.

Neva and Detective Reeds' assistance was requested for a routine search of the Maranacook Community School in Readfield with the Kennebec County Sheriff's Office and an Officer from the Lisbon Police Department. The school and the vehicles in the parking lot were searched with our dogs and no drugs were detected at the school.

Detective Reed and Neva working
At the Wagner Middle School's
Enrichment Program
right



Neva "alerting" on drugs at
a demonstration @ the
Abbott Room at the Belfast
Free Library

Neva at a demonstration
at the Abbott Room
at the Belfast Free Library,
right



Neva & Det. Reed at a
demonstration
at the Abbott Room
at the Belfast Free Library,
left

Detective Reed with class @
the Wagner Middle School's
Enrichment Program



Detective Reed and Neva
with members of the Unity
Rotary Club

While the driver of a vehicle stopped during a routine traffic stop for an expired inspection sticker was looking for his registration and insurance card to his vehicle, Detective Reed inquired of the male passenger for some ID. The driver was asked to step from his vehicle. Once outside he was asked if he had anything on him. Detective Reed was told that he had a quarter of an ounce of marijuana in his pocket. He was asked to remove the marijuana from his pocket. The driver handed him a plastic baggy of what Detective Reed recognized as marijuana. When asked if there was anything else in the vehicle, he said no. Detective Reed then brought Neva from his cruiser and they proceeded to search the vehicle. Neva alerted on a cubby by the stick shift. When Detective Reed checked this area, a small marijuana pipe was located. After a thorough search, nothing else was found during the search. As a result of the "find" the driver was summonsed for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia as well as the inspection and insurance violation.

A complaint of suspicious vehicles parked at the Stockton Springs Elementary School was received by the Stockton Springs Police Department. Stockton Officer Damien Stone responded and made contact with the occupants of two vehicles. Officer Stone requested Detective Merl Reed respond with Neva. Upon questioning the owner of one vehicle, due to the fact that he had been suspected of drug activity in the Stockton and Searsport area, the subject revealed that he had some marijuana inside his sneaker. After asking how much marijuana, he indicated that he had a "few baggies". The subject removed three individually wrapped plastic baggies that contained marijuana. All the baggies appeared to be the same size and appeared to be ready for sale. The subject consented to a search of his vehicle and Neva alerted on the middle console area where a small round metal grinder normally used to grind marijuana up so it could be smoked inside a pipe. Neva also alerted on the glove compartment area where a rolled up brown paper bag was found which contained a pill crusher containing some white powder residue.

Detective Reed then spoke with the owner of the second vehicle. When asked if he had anything on him, the subject said that Officer Stone had removed a marijuana pipe from inside the car that belonged to him. The subject further stated that he didn't have anything further in the car that he knew of. He gave his consent for Neva to search his car. Neva alerted on the middle console where a plastic bag of marijuana was found which was almost equal in size from the baggies removed from the first vehicle.

A 19-year-old male subject was charged with aggravated trafficking in scheduled drugs, which is a Class C felony. The charge is elevated from a misdemeanor to a felony because the trafficking took place in a school zone. He was also charged with possession of schedule W drugs.

A request was received from Trooper Webber for Neva's services in searching a vehicle that Trooper Webber had stopped on Route 137 in

Waldo. Detective Reed and Neva attempted to search the vehicle, but there was a pitbull in the back seat which was distracting Neva. After several attempts Neva did not alert on the vehicle.

Neva and Detective Reed put on a demonstration for the Unity Rotary Club. Detective Reed spoke about Neva's training and what she does for the Sheriff's Office. A demonstration was set up where some marijuana was hidden under a coat on a book shelf. The demonstration went well and everyone was pleased to meet Neva.

Neva is currently in the early stages of training to become certified as a tracking canine and to perform article searches. To train to become a tracking canine, Neva is taught to do "short tracks" eventually becoming longer tracks. The training, sponsored by the Maine Warden Service, is taught by certified trainer, Michelle Merrifield and will eventually be taught by retired Warden, Debbie Palmer, who started training canines for various functions. Debbie, since retiring, has continued to offer her training services to law enforcement agencies. Neva will be used to track people with dementia issues, runaways and lost children. It is anticipated that Neva's tracking training will be completed during the summer of 2010. She truly is an amazing and valuable member of this agency.

In addition to the new training, Neva continues to certify monthly as a drug detection canine.



OATH OF OFFICE

When a deputy is hired by the Waldo County Sheriff's Office, he must take an "Oath of Office". That Oath is contained in the "Appointment of Deputy Sheriff" and reads as follows:

"I, (deputy's name) do swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of this State so long as I shall continue a citizen thereof. So help me God. I, (deputy's name), do swear that I will faithfully discharge to the best of my abilities the duties incumbent on me as a Deputy Sheriff within and for the County of Waldo and State of Maine, according to the Constitution and laws of the State. So help me God."

The Deputy must swear before a Dedimus Potestatem, who takes his solemn oath: "Personally appeared (deputy's name), and took and subscribed to the oaths prescribed by the Constitution of this State and a Law of the United States, to qualify him to discharge the trust reposed in him by the within Commission."

Members of this agency are expected to perform their duties and responsibilities professionally, courteously and diligently working together as a team with one goal – that of serving and protecting the public who supports the Waldo County Sheriff's Office. "We succeed or fail as a team."

The duties of office are:

1. The protection of life, property and the constitutional rights of ALL citizens;
2. The preservation of peace;
3. The prevention of crime;
4. The enforcement of all federal, state and local laws and ordinances coming within the jurisdiction of this agency;
5. The detection and arrest of violators of the law;
6. Other duties and responsibilities that are in the public's best interest.

The responsibilities of Law Enforcement personnel are taken very seriously.

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Amy R. Fowler, Commissioner
William Shorey, Commissioner
Barbara L. Arseneau, County Clerk

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EMERGENCY 911

VISIT OUR WEBSITE

www.waldocountyme.gov/wso

IN FOND MEMORY OF OUR BROTHER OFFICERS FOREVER WITH US



Sheriff Robert M. Jones
"Jonesey"
January 12, 2000



Sgt. Mark A. Schade
"Schadey"
April 10, 2008