



# DOC TALK

Maine Department of Corrections Newsletter

## Victims of Crime Assistance Grant - Restitution

Mary E. Farrar, *Victim Advocate, Department Correction*

The Department of Correction's office of Victim's Services is completely dedicated to crime victims and the variety of issues that surface in the aftermath of criminal activity. The restitution services provided by the advocate are a busy and productive part of Victim services. My first month was filled with learning new computer programs, and assisting crime victims with financing relief for the losses they incurred through no fault of their own.

There are occasions when the victim in a case may have received over-payment of restitution from our agency or the District Attorney's Office. It is my responsibility to contact the victims by phone and/or by mail requesting that the money be returned to the Department. It is of up most importance that these situations are handled tactfully and in a thoughtful manner.

The trauma that crime victims experience from an economic loss is a life changing event. A change in personal welfare, lifestyle, and/or family relationships occur. Compounded by the financial losses that include property loss, property damages; medical/hospital costs/lost wages and/or income. Moreover, the emotional and physical trauma a crime victim endures will cause a cannonball effect impacting their daily lives in a multitude of ways. Although the process may take some time, it is important to note that crime victims appreciate all the efforts of everyone at the Department of Corrections.

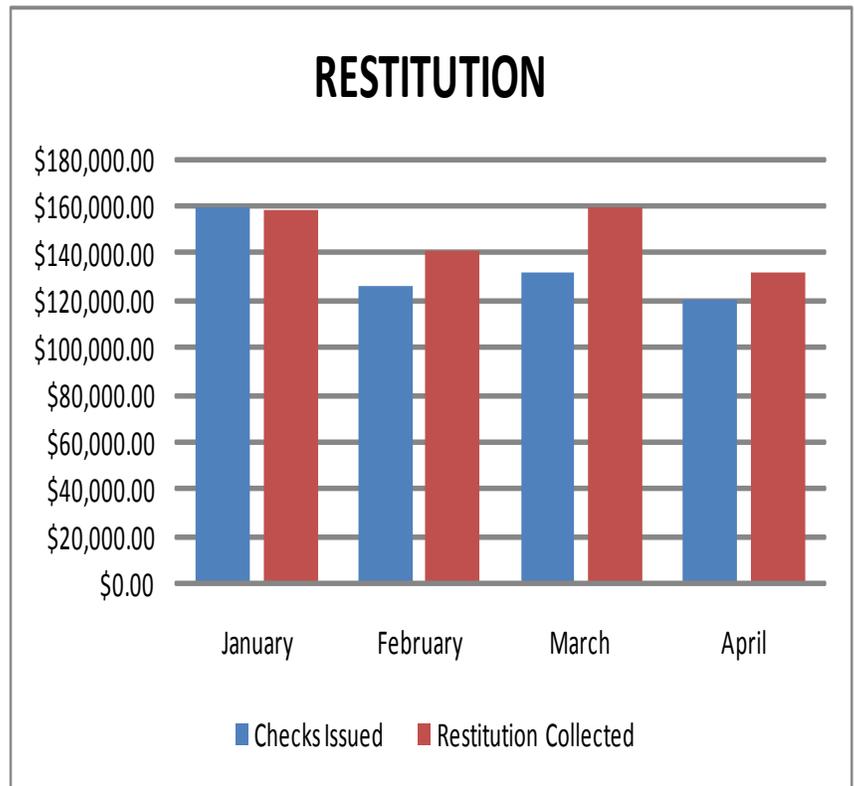
A crucial aspect of this position is locating victims and ensuring they receive the compensation to which they are entitled. This month I have located 10 victims that were entered into the Department's system. Many victims that are set-up in CORIS do not have a current or any address. There are some who cannot be located.

When restitution money is collected and the victim cannot be located, that money is sent to Abandoned Property to be held until it can be claimed by the victim.

One victim, an elderly woman living in Florida, was found through Abandoned Property. The offender had swindled a large sum of her life savings from her. The victim shared with me that she was struggling to pay her bills. All she received was her Social Security check every month. When I spoke with her and told her that the Department of Corrections would be sending her a check for over \$6,000.00 she was so thankful. The victim related to me that she appreciated that someone from Victim's Services had taken the time searching for her, locating her and contacting her.

Restitution compensation is a victim's right that is an essential component to the recovery of all crime victims.

Networking with other agencies is crucial when providing successful victim services. Regardless of where you work in the Criminal Justice System or what type of services you provide in your victim assistance program, it is important to continue to develop and improve victim services on behalf and for the benefit of all crime victims.



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# Central Office

# Victim Services

## “Crime Victims’ Rights: Fairness, Dignity, Respect” Maine Commemorates Crime Victims’ Rights Week



*Augusta-Maine* – During the week of April 18<sup>th</sup> through the 24<sup>th</sup>, 2010, crime victims and survivors, victim service providers, criminal and juvenile justice and allied professionals, and community volunteers joined together across America to commemorate Crime Victims’ Rights Week. This year’s theme, “Victims’ Rights: America’s Values,” helps us recognize that when we *value* equal rights for all Americans, safety and protection for those who have been victimized, and justice for *all*, we *value* crime victims’ rights and services.

A number of activities were held to recognize victims of crime and those who serve them during 2010 Crime Victims’ Rights Week. Included was an event held on Thursday, April 22, 2010 at the Blaine House, Augusta, Maine. **Governor John Elias Baldacci** proclaimed Crime Victim’s Rights week in Maine. He recognized the work of the Board of Corrections and the Victim focus group in developing and adopting a statewide uniform policy for victim notification of an offender’s release from incarceration. **Commissioner Martin A. Magnusson** provided the welcome; **Board of Corrections Chair Neale Duffet** awarded the Victim Focus Group members with certificates of appreciation, **District Attorney Norman Croteau** recognized the work of the prosecutors Victim Witness Advocates and **Reverend Peter Panagore** provided the closing invocation.

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## Guiding Light Award

**Tessa Mosher** received the Guiding Light Award from the Sexual Assault Crisis and Support Center in Augusta, at their annual dinner, on May 2, 2010. The Guiding Light Award recognizes an individual service to victims of sexual assault. Tessa has been Victim Advocate for the Department of Corrections since June 18, 2001. Tessa provides safety planning and notification to the victims of all sexual offenders’ releases from Department of Correction’s facilities and five county jails. Tessa consistently receives high marks from victims who participate in the safety planning meetings.

Congratulations Tessa for an award which is well deserved.



## Victims of Crime Assistance Grant *continued*

On March 18, 2010 **Denise Giles** and I traveled to Belfast for a meeting with the victim advocates in Waldo and Hancock counties. Policies and restitution issues were discussed with the group, regarding a pilot for the Regional Midcoast Re-Entry Center to collect restitution from county jail inmates. The meeting was beneficial to all who attended and plans were made for future meetings. We also discussed strategies to enhance communications between the Department of Corrections, Victim’s Service and other agencies working with crime victims.

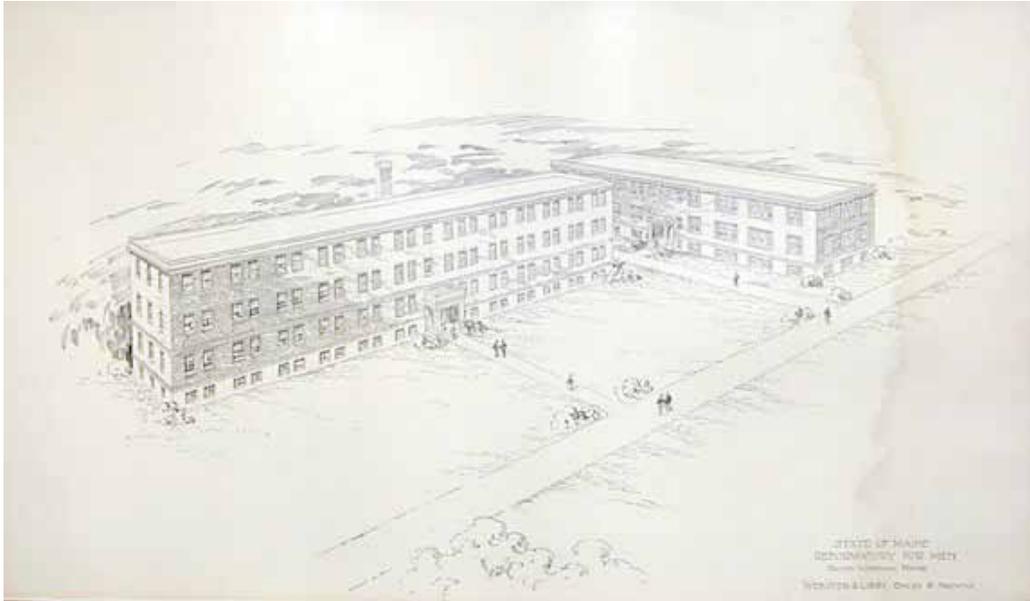
I interact daily with Crime Victims, the 16 County District Attorney’s Offices, Adult and Juvenile Probation Officers, and other State Government Agencies. It is imperative to constantly strive to be understanding, non-confrontational, patient, informative, and supportive with everyone. Victim Service providers need to work together in order for crime victims to benefit from our services.

The Department of Corrections issued \$17,151.95 in restitution to victims, collected from tax refunds from probationers. This is another example of how aggressively the Department of Corrections collects restitution on behalf of crime victims.

## From the Archives

Featured in this article is an artist's drawing of the State of Maine - Reformatory for Men. This facility has been renamed the Maine Correctional Center (MCC) and the buildings in the drawing are now being used for administration, gym, Correctional Recovery Academy, educational programs, laundry, and chapel. The drawing was made by Webster & Libby and dated 1929.

This drawing was provided by **Kenneth Sawyer** and **Brad Fogg** of MCC.



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 and will certainly be returned to the sender.

**IMPORTANT NOTE ON THIS ARTICLE:** I have nearly depleted my existing supply of old MDOC photographs and I am having difficulty developing future archive articles. If anyone has old photographs from the MDOC's "Good Old Days" please let me use them for our newsletter.

Thank You!! Ellis

## Maine Adult Correctional Education Association

A meeting of the Maine Adult Correctional Education Association (MACEA) was recently held at the Maine State Prison (MSP) in Warren. Twenty-two people representing State and County correctional education programs and community agencies attended the meeting that included lunch and a tour of the Maine Department of Correction's largest and most secure adult correctional facility.

Some of the topics covered were the MSP Portfolio Program and a presentation on the WorkReady program in State and County adult correctional facilities. Other business included approval of the revised MACEA by-laws and a call for nominations for the candidates of the upcoming MACEA leadership elections.

The next meeting of the Maine Adult Correctional Education Association is set for Friday, June 11th, 2010, 9:30 a.m. at the Two Bridges Regional Jail in Wiscasset..

The Maine Adult Correctional Education Association is continuing the strong collaborations that it has with the State Board of Corrections, Maine Department of Education, and the Learning Disabilities Association (LDA).

The MACEA meetings are open to anyone interested in correctional education programs. If anyone is interested in attending either the MACEA bimonthly meetings and needs further information, contact **Ray Therrien** at 778-3460 or [RTherrien@mtnluesd.org](mailto:RTherrien@mtnluesd.org)

# For Your Information Did You Know?

In a study published in the May issue of the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*, researchers came to a surprising conclusion: hospitalizations for poisoning by prescription medication has increased by 65 percent from 1999 to 2006. The rates of unintentional poisoning— from prescription opioids, sedatives and tranquilizers in the U.S. has surpassed motor vehicle crashes as the leading cause of unintentional injury death.

Simply put, this means that poisoning from prescription drugs is now the second leading cause of unintentional injury death in the U.S.

“Deaths and hospitalizations associated with prescription drug misuse have reached epidemic proportions,” said the study’s lead author, Jeffrey H. Coben, MD, of the West Virginia University School of Medicine. “It is essential that health care providers, pharmacists, insurance providers, state and federal agencies, and the general public all work together to address this crisis. Prescription medications are just as powerful and dangerous as other notorious street drugs, and we need to ensure people are aware of these dangers and that treatment services are available for those with substance abuse problems.”

Dr. Coben states that while the data shows a fast-growing problem, there’s an urgent need for more in-depth research on these hospitalizations. The study was able determine whether the poisonings were diagnosed as intentional, unintentional or undetermined. While the majority of hospitalized poisonings are classified as unintentional, notable increases were also shown for intentional overdoses associated with these drugs, most likely reflecting their widespread availability in community settings.

#### Ten Common Medication Mistakes That Can Kill

1. [Confusing two medications with similar name](#)
2. [Taking two or more drugs that magnify each other’s potential side effects](#)
3. [Overdosing by combining more than one medication with similar properties](#)
4. [Getting the dosage wrong](#)
5. [Mixing alcohol with medications](#)
6. [Double-dosing by taking a brand-name drug and the generic version at the same time](#)
7. [Taking prescription drugs and over-the-counter or alternative medications without knowing how they interact](#)
8. [Not understanding interactions between medications and your diet](#)
9. [Failing to adjust medication dosages when a patient loses kidney or liver function](#)
10. [Taking a medication that’s not safe for your age](#)

## New Information from the National Institute of Corrections

### Manage Aging and Geriatric Offenders—What You Need to Know!

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This was a 3 hour interactive broadcast on options and strategies for containing your current costs for managing aging prisoners. We provided information about programs and approaches that increase security and safety for this vulnerable population. Whether you are beginning to plan or are already working with fully stand-alone units, the information in this session will spark new ideas and show you how facilities across the nation are addressing this growing issue.

Contact our Help Desk if you would like to be placed on the waiting list for the DVD when it becomes available

<http://community.nicic.org/blogs/nic/archive/2010/03/10/manage-aging-and-geriatric-offenders-what-you-need-to-know.aspx>

## Congratulations to:

**Kevin Claxton**, who started in Department of Corrections at Long Creek Youth Development Center, as a Juvenile Program Worker in 1999, later transferring to Maine Correctional Center as a Correctional Officer in 2001, has been promoted to Correctional Sergeant.

**Charles Dame**, who started as a Correctional Officer in July 2000 has also been promoted to Correctional Sergeant. Sergeant Dame will be assuming the duties of our Fire Safety Officer.

**Glean Brown** on his promotion to Correctional Captain. Glean has worked as a Correctional Sergeant and will now be the Shift Commander on one of Maine Correctional Center's night shifts. Captain Brown is also a member of MCC's CERT Team.

## Welcome aboard to our new employees:

Welcome to Assistant Classification Officer **Justin Ahern** who has promoted from a Juvenile Program Worker at Long Creek Youth Development Center to an Assistant Classification Officer at Maine Correctional Center. Justin has worked for the Department since 2006.

Welcome to Correctional Investigator **Bethany Crede** who brings experience from both municipal and federal agencies to this position.

Welcome to Chaplain I **Marian Zimmerman**, RSM

Welcome to Correctional Officers: **Randy Comeau, Adriann Cyr, Corrine Bailey, Larry Handy II, Lisa Levesque, Kyle Wells, Gregory Grinnell, Robert Mathieu and Cindy Roy.**

## Thanks and Good Luck to:

Best Wishes to **Helen York**, who has retired from the Maine Correctional Center after 25 years of dedicated Service. Helen has worked throughout the facility, but her primary contribution was to the improvement and enrichment of programs for female prisoners. She has been dependable in reporting for work, assisted in training officers in cross gender supervision so they would be successful in working in the Women's Center, set an example for prisoners to follow, and been consistent in her treatment of those prisoners. Helen joins her husband John in his retirement from MCC.

So Long to **Rod Winant**, who has finally pulled the plug! Rod Started at MCC in 1978 and in 2001 took part in the Department's retire/rehire program. In December 2009 decided it was finally time to relax. Rod had a steady hand in dealing with some troublesome prisoners and for many years successfully worked in those dorms that housed special needs prisoners. Rod was both a Correctional Officer and served as a Sergeant for over ten years.

Thanks to **Jon-Curtis Graney** for your service to the Maine Correctional Center. Jon has been a Field Training Officer, member of the CERT Team and MCC Honor Guard. Jon has left to become a west-coaster!

Correctional Officers **Ed and Faith Farrington** who have left MCC to move to warmer weather, (they thought). They have relocated to Virginia. Thanks you for you service!

Captain **Monterral "Monty" Williams** upon his retirement following 20 years of service. Monty has served as an Officer, Sergeant, Training Officer, Captain and was instrumental in the establishment of and then designated leader of the MCC Honor Guard

Good - bye Harold. Those staff members at MCC who had the opportunity to work with **Harold C. Leighton** give their condolences to his family upon his death. Harold retired from MCC several years ago but is not forgotten!

## MCC employees keep on giving.

Once again, during these trying times, Maine Correctional Center employees continued to give to the Windham Community by donations of blood to the American Red Cross, food and staples to the Windham Community Food Bank. This was in addition to their ongoing contributions to the Maine State Employees Combine Charitable Appeals Program.

# IN THE PRISONS

## Maine State Prison Bolduc Correctional Facility

### Welcome to Maine State Prison and Bolduc Correctional Facility's Newest Employees

Joshua Everett  
Joseph Couture  
Shane Dutil  
Jeffrey Hall  
Scott Harvey  
Ronald McArthur  
Andrew Jura  
Michael Burns  
Corrine Bailey  
Randy Comeau

Adriann Cyr  
Larry Handy  
Lisa Levesque  
Kyle Wells  
Casey Chadwick  
Jeffery Hankins  
Philip Hodgdon  
Victoria Sheehan  
Jeremy Fausset  
Benjamin Raven

### Administration Observes Autism Awareness Month

April was Autism Awareness Month! Today, one in every 110 children are diagnosed with autism. It is estimated that 1.5 million individuals in the U.S. are affected by autism. Autism is a neurological disorder that affects a person's ability to communicate, to reason, and to interact with others.

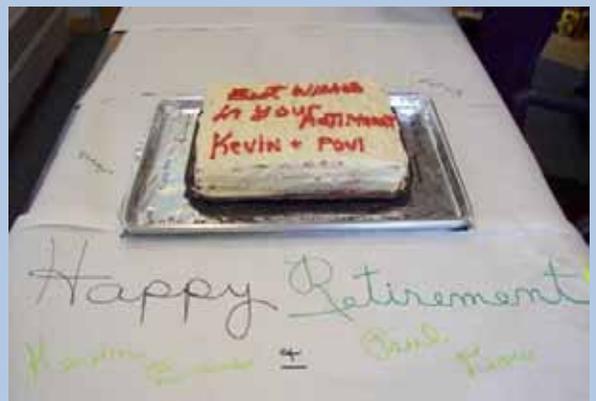
On Friday April 2, 2010 the Administration Department at the Maine State Prison wore blue in Observance of World Autism Awareness Day in Honor of **Landen Stewart**. Landen is the son of **Sgt. Jason Stewart** and Business Office Clerk **Danielle Stewart**. and grandson of **Carol Poulin** who works with the Classification Office.



### Retirement

**Kevin Burns** has retired with 31 years of dedicated service. During his time as a state employee, he worked at three DOC facilities: the old Maine State Prison, the new Maine State Prison and Bolduc Correctional Facility; as well as a Support Enforcement Agent for Department of Health and Human Services. We wish him well. Enjoy those hobbies!

**Paul Down** has retired with 25 years of dedicated service. During his time as a state employee, he worked at the old Maine State Prison as a guard and then as a Correctional Trades Supervisor (manager of the farm program) at Bolduc Correctional Facility. We wish him well. Enjoy being your own boss!



### Thank You

From **Sharon Boynton**

I wanted to thank the great people here at Bolduc Correctional Facility for such a warm and friendly welcome during the terrible time of the lost of my husband, Dennis, on August 29, 2009. Coming to a new job, in a new environment was a major challenge, under stressful situation these folks continue to be a blessing and are a fabulous bunch to work with. Also those few close friends at Central Office who have helped me through this journey, I'd like to say "thank you" also.

# Downeast Correctional Facility

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## Retirement

**Ralph (Skip) Pennell, Jr.** retired March 31, 2010 after 30 years of state service. Skip began his career at the Maine State Prison in 1980 as a Guard and later promoting to Retail Store Manager transferring to Downeast in 1986 as a Sergeant; later promoting to Program Manager in 2005. Skip plans to stay in the area.



## Education Department

By: *Ann Grange*

The onset of warmer weather typically means a “drop” in school or library attendance.

I have not seen that trend-yet. Possibly due to the large enrollment in the various programs offered in the school and library.

This winter has been a busy year for those interested in languages and improving their literacy skills. We have been fortunate to have in our service for the winter months (two days a week) a literacy tutor under the supervision of Able Network and Machias Adult Ed. Our knowledge of the Spanish language is increasing thanks to **Ellis King** and his donation of a computer and the Rosetta Stone software program; Spanish won the vote as the language of choice; French is on our “Wish List.” In conjunction with this we hold Spanish class, in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Participation is encouraged and the waiting list grows.

**Bill Halpin** and **Saskia Huising** visit us once or twice a year and hold a “Meetingbrook Conversation.” Prisoners that join in typically find the speaking and listening gratifying. Throughout the year the school tries to maintain conversation groups.

## The library is busy as usual

Lots of books in and out, and boxes of books traveling round trip by mail to Downeast Correctional Facility from Bangor. This is a tremendous service for the prisoners of Downeast Correctional Facility We continue to have exceptionally high participation in the General Education Degree program and the Adult Ed High School Program. This week we are awarding -5- *Maine High School Equivalency Diplomas*.

## More from BCF - K- 9 Corrections

4 years ago, K-9 Corrections was started at Bolduc Correctional Facility. Since then, it has ‘graduated’ many dogs into loving adoptive homes. We currently have 2 German Shepherd Husky mix puppies. Their names are “Patty” and “Jack”. They came here March 1st at 8 weeks of age and ‘graduated’ on April 27th. The puppies were a big hit with staff and prisoners. We all hated to see them go but we know they are going to families who will nurture them.

We are now waiting for our next candidates from the Humane Society. A formal Association of Pet Dog Trainers (APDT) rally training will be added to the program. At the end of each session, dogs and handlers will be expected to pass an APDT Level 1 rally course under the watchful eye of a judge. BCF is proud to offer this program. It benefits all: prisoners, staff, dogs, and the community!

Pictured are **Warden Patricia Barnhart** and **Captain Rick Ivey**.



# IN THE PRISONS

## Mountain View Youth Development Center

### Welcome to our New Hires:

New Hires to start on March 29, 2010:

Juvenile Program Workers: **Robert Boulier, Troy Dumond, Kyle Newton, Andrew Robb, and Garrick Strout**

Correctional Cook: **Donald Carter**

Correctional Officer: **Parker Heal**

### Congratulations to:

The Staff Benefit Fund Committee would like to congratulate: Juvenile Program Supervisor **Kent Commeau** as the new Staff of the Quarter. **Anita Hood**, DHHS Psych Social Worker, on the birth of her daughter on January 28, 2010. **Paul Moulton**, Juvenile Program Worker, on his daughter's recent birth, and **Tom Davis**, Juvenile Program Worker, on his retirement from state services on April 29, 2010. Staff celebrated with Tom at an off grounds party held for him. Tom, you will be missed, and Double Congratulations!

### National Art Contest:

On January 22, the Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators (CJCA) launched a national art contest for the cover of their annual Yearbook publication. **Gary McCready**, our Art teacher, submitted several student entries to the contest which had to be of original art! Gary has provided us with a few samples. We will be anxious to hear of the nominations.



### SCIENCE TEACHER INTERN MUYDC

By *James Elliott*

**Jesse Hladik**, a student science teacher attending Husson University in Bangor, interned with the Mountain View Youth Development Center science department every Friday during the month of April. Her presence was the culmination of weeks of coordination between the MUYDC Education Department and **Frank Page**, her Education Professor at Husson University.

Jesse Hladik interned with **James Elliott, Larry Casey, and Roger Drazek**. She had an opportunity to view a variety of teaching settings as she worked with committed residents in classrooms and non-committed residents in the detention classroom. She participated and observed during lectures, hands-on experiments, and worked in the greenhouse as part of the Agriculture interest area program. But, her biggest accomplishment was in the planning and delivery of a complete science class on magnetism. Professor Page, as part of her academic grade as an intern, observed and graded this class. I am happy to report that she passed with flying colors!

Jesse Hladik sought out MUYDC because her goal is to work with young people in an alternative education setting. Her father has been working with at risk youths for a number of years, so she had a good idea about what to expect. We all wish her well in all of her future endeavors and believe that she will always remember her warm reception and learning experience while at MUYDC.

### Mozart in Paris

By *Michael Cushman, Music Teacher*

On Sunday, April 18<sup>th</sup> six students of Mountain View's Music program attended the Bangor Symphony Orchestra's presentation of *Mozart in Paris*. The program featured nearly 150 vocalists from the University of Maine Singers and the Oratorio Society, as well as over 70 orchestra members, and soloist Suzanne Nance, who works for Maine Public Broadcasting Network as an announcer.

Music from the program included Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Symphony No.31*, Poulenc's *Gloria*, and ended with Camille Saint-Saëns' *Symphony No.3 (Organ)*, a piece Mountain View's music teacher, Michael Cushman had been waiting nearly 30 years to perform on the organ. One student commented on how fast the violinists had to play for the *Mozart Symphony*—without frets—and they still played together! The performance culminated in an immediate standing ovation for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and their guest conductor, Michael Butterman.

Many thanks are owed to Deputy Commissioner **Barry Stoodley**, Principal **Cheryl Quinn**, and Recreation Director **Ryan Dearborn** for chaperoning the trip. The students were pleased Mr. Stoodley took the time to attend the field trip and share his weekend with them.

# Long Creek Youth Development Center

# IN THE PRISONS

## Penny Wars at Long Creek Youth Development Center

This past March the Employee Recognition Committee sponsored a game of Penny Wars as a fund raiser for the employee fund. Nine teams competed against each other. Each team received one point for every penny added to the jar, and lost points for every piece of silver coin added to the jar. Staff was allowed to place coins in any jar they choose, so they could make a team with the most points lose points by placing everything but pennies in the jar.

There was a lot of strategizing and the competition was fierce. CONGRATULATIONS to the Blue Team- (**Bill McKinley, Ashley Rohner, Sean O'Keefe, Augustine Hartman, Beth Peavey, Sue McAllaster, John Hoyt, Ryan Andersen, Nick Werner, Sonia Smith, Mike Smith, Penny Daniels, Frank Provencal, Jessica Evangelista, Ben Turner, Lawrence Nise, James Giardino, Elia Atkinson, Tom Trowbridge, Susana Delapena, and Steven Schaefer**). The Winning Team received a Pizza Party and the whole team got a chance to win a pair of RED SOX tickets. The winner of the Red Sox tickets was..... JPW **Nick Werner**.

Thank you to everyone who participated in this event. The Employee Recognition Committee has risen over \$515 for the Employee Fund, which will be used for gifts and prizes during the upcoming Employee Recognition Week.

## LONG CREEK YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION COMMITTEE

Our annual employee recognition week will be happening in June 2010 and we will be recognizing all of the hard work that all staff here at the facility do. At this time will be announcing this year's winners of employee of the year for one security staff and one non-security staff. The following are recipients of the employee of the month for this past year...

May 2009 – **Rene Smith**  
June 2009 – **Sara Crowley**  
July 2009 – **Augustine Hartman**  
August 2009 – **Susan Pettingill**  
September 2009 – **Kristen Bergeron**  
October 2009 – **Ray Morrill**  
November 2009 – **Karen Yeaton**  
December 2009 – **Heather Sprague**  
January 2010 – **John Emerton**  
February 2010 – **Robin Herrick**  
March 2010 – **David Grant**  
April 2010 – **Kim Deering**

We would also like to say CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD-BYE to the following employees who retired from LCYDC...

**Lola Armstrong** 25 years of service  
**Tim Byrnes** 25 years of service  
**Jeff Campbell** 23 years of service  
**Richard Kempton** 36 years of service  
**James McDevitt** 29 years of service  
**Jane Pate** 10 years of service  
**Linda Shipley** 25 years of service  
**Sylvia Staples** 27 years of service

## Support our Employees With our new LCYDC Employee Recycles Program



Through our new Long Creek Youth Development Center Employee CLYNK account you can use your returnable bottles and cans to show your support of LCYDC Employee Fund. ALL YEAR LONG!. It's easy to participate:. Pick up LCYDC labeled CLYNK bags from **Becky Killam, Rene Smith, or Karen Yeaton**. Fill them up with returnable bottles and cans (plastic, aluminum and glass). Drop the bags off at any Hannaford's. So, grab your bags, fill them up and drop them off TODAY! All the proceeds will go to support the LCYDC Employee Fund

### A Star is Born.....

It was truly a heart warming and exciting moment for **Patty Keaney** of Region One when she welcomed her first grandchild into the world. Sophia Mary Hernandez was born April 6<sup>th</sup> at Hoboken University Medical Center in New Jersey to proud parents Sarah (Patty's daughter) and husband Tony. Their brand new bundle of joy made her debut weighing 7 pounds and 20.5 long. After a brief stay in the hospital, Sophia was on her way to her new home and her first opportunity to meet the rest of the family, Oscar the cat and Molly the golden lab. To Mom, Dad and grandparents too, congratulations on this wonderful new blessing that has graced your life now and will do so for years to come. Welcome Sophia Mary Hernandez-the newest member of the DOC extended family.

### Accepted in Doctoral Program

Word was received this week that our very own PPO **Ryan LaBrecque** has been accepted into the University of Cincinnati's Criminal Justice Doctoral program for the fall semester. The competition to even get into this program is really tough so we are all so very pleased for Ryan that he was one of twelve candidates accepted. Already a graduate of their Masters Program, Ryan will now have the opportunity to move on to the next step and his doctoral degree. Although he is not leaving till the fall and we don't have to say goodbye just yet, we didn't want to miss this opportunity to give Ryan a big "high five" and offer our sincere CONGRATULATIONS!

## A Note From The Associate Commissioner of Juvenile Services , Barry Stoodley

As of April 5, 2010, the Division of Juvenile Services has reconfigured to a 3 Region plan. This was required primarily due to budget constraints, but the work that we have done over the past several years has laid the foundation for this plan. There will be no changes in the relationships between individual JCCOs and their Supervisors and most of the work will go on as before. The major change, of course, will be in renaming the Regions and combining the old Regions 2 and 3 into a new Region 2. **Sue Carr** along with **Susan Gagnon** will accordingly report to **Cindy Brann**.

The new Regional configuration will be as follows:

- Region 1 unchanged
- Regions 2 and 3 will be combined into a new Region 2, headquartered in Augusta.
- Region 4 will be renamed Region 3, and will remain unchanged otherwise.

The Regional Headquarters for the new Region 2 will be Augusta at the old Region 3 office. (320 Water Street) The Auburn office at 945 Center Street will become a new Region 2 sub-office office. Otherwise, there will be no changes in either of these offices. No phone numbers will be changed (except that Cindy will have a phone in Augusta and one in Auburn, too). No geographical assignments or office space arrangements will be changed in regards to JCCOs or Supervisors.

**Mark Boger** is now working in Central Office in a part time position directly related to coordinating the work around the Juvenile Interstate Compact. **Dyana White** will continue to be the Juvenile Interstate Correspondent. Any matters relating to the Interstate Compact should go directly to Mark or Dyana as appropriate. To the extent possible, he will be available throughout the week to respond emergencies or unusual events. Mark's cell phone number will remain the same. His office number is now 287-6073.

In summary, except for the new numbering designation for the Regions, the official designation of the new combined Region 2 office headquarters in Augusta, and the reassignment of Mark Boger to central office, all other contact information, job responsibilities and geographical assignments remain unchanged.

Dyana has already sent out the newly updated Juvenile Directory which contains the updated information. Please ensure that District Attorneys, Law Enforcement agencies and others are aware of the changes, especially relating to the new Regional configurations.

I thank you all for working to make these changes successful. Mostly, I want to thank Cindy for her commitment to this plan and the extra work on her part that it entails.

# March and April

# Service Anniversaries

## 5 Years

**Melissa Matthews**  
**Timothy McLaughlin**  
**Joseph Galego**  
**Patti Braley**  
**Ronald Cohen**  
**Danny Picard**  
**Vinan Meas**  
**Devin Plummer**

Region 1 Juvenile Community Corrections  
Region 3 Juvenile Community Corrections  
Region 3 Adult Community Corrections  
Maine State Prison  
Maine State Prison  
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Long Creek Youth Development Center  
Long Creek Youth Development Center

## 10 Years

**Kelli Rogers**  
**Mark Kalinuk**  
**Sharon Plummer**  
**Lawrence Hooper**  
**Michael Mullaney**

Region 1 Juvenile Community Corrections  
Maine Correctional Center  
Maine Correctional Center  
Mountain View Youth Development Center  
Mountain View Youth Development Center

## 15 Years

**William Love**

Region 4 Adult Community Corrections

## 20 Years

**Donald Keene**  
**Christopher Dillman**  
**Beverly Grant**  
**Dennis O'Bar**

Bolduc Correctional Facility  
Region 2 Juvenile Community Corrections  
Long Creek Youth Development Center  
Charleston Correctional Facility

## 25 Years

**Steven Onacki**  
**Lawrence Fisher**  
**Roberta Niehaus**  
**Dana Little**  
**Stephen Hasson**  
**Paryse Thibodeau**  
**Joanna Sylvester**

Region 1 Adult Community Corrections  
Long Creek Youth Development Center  
Long Creek Youth Development Center  
Maine State Prison  
Long Creek Youth Development Center  
Maine Correctional Center  
Maine State Prison

## 30 Years

**Daniel Nee**

Long Creek Youth Development Center

## 35 Years

**Brad Miller**  
**Steve Woods**

Maine State Prison  
Maine State Prison

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