

# SYSTEM UPDATE

August 2009

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## Behind The Badge

This month's System Update brings you a look inside the Union County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Ken Jones has some pretty impressive resources to share with you.

**Got Questions?**  
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## HOWARD KIRKINDALL RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS

Charles Howard Kirkindall, or "Howie" as we know him, is retiring after more than thirty-seven years as a Field Agent for the Arkansas Crime Information Center.

Howard first came to Little Rock seeking employment in 1972 after graduating from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. He first took a job with the Boy Scouts of America. One of his Cub Masters was a Governor's aide and asked him if he'd like to work for the state.

He accepted employment with the Arkansas Criminal Justice Highway Safety Information Center which later was shortened to the Arkansas Crime Information Center.

I recently asked Howard what he'd miss the most about his tenure at ACIC and without hesitation, he said "the people".

He said that he was most proud of the thousands of people that he has trained on the ACIC system over the years.

With very little formal training on computers, Howard describes himself as a "pencil and yellow pad" sort of guy. There was one time that Howard forgot to write down something rather important, however, and he simply forgot about a class that he had scheduled and he failed to show up. "If you don't write it down, it never happened", he said. That was a valuable lesson for him.

Howard's retirement is effective September 30, 2009, but if you want to see him you'd better mark your calendars a bit sooner, as with accumulated leave, his last day on the job will be August 21st. Good luck, Howard. Your sense of humor will be missed.



(Howard Kirkindall)

## Special Edition Coming

**Featuring  
TAC Officers &  
NexTest**

The Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC) serves as the vital link between the agency and ACIC. This person is the key to an agency's success. Ideally the TAC should be someone in supervisory status that is ACIC certified in order to better understand the requirements expected of an ACIC terminal operator. TACs are chosen by the agency head and thus must maintain the supervisory confidence and integrity as well.

Recently, with the addition of the ACIC Portal, and NexTest, the role of TAC has taken on more importance and these personnel will play a more vital role in the training and maintenance of personnel files and training records as well as the routine daily functions of the agency's interaction with ACIC.

Therefore, in an effort to inform you of the duties and responsibilities of the TACs and new and innovative methods of training available, we are planning a **SPECIAL EDITION** of *System Update* that will be published within the next two weeks that will outline some of these exciting new features.

Look for it in your inbox around mid-August.



## From the Director's Chair

I stepped out of my home last week and WOW! Summer is here! I am not a big fan of hot weather. I seem to try and move from one air conditioner to another. The hot weather brings everything to a slow grind because people seem to just want to get to a cooler place. I am one of those people. It is hard for me to keep motivated with outside chores when the temperature is around 100 degrees. The rest of my family loves it. School is out, swimming pools are open and the fish are biting, and vacations are in the plans. By the time you read this I will have returned from a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. My only hope is it is cooler in the mountains! This month's issue has a lot of good topics that we hope you enjoy.

Those who attended our conference know Howard Kirkin-dall is retiring. We took a time to honor him there and show how much we appreciate his service to everyone. Howard has served ACIC and each of you for many years and now deserves a long awaited retirement. I have only known Howard for a short time but realize he will not go home to a rocking chair. He will always be on the move doing something. His family is very proud of him and will keep him busy. Congratulations Howard!!

This month's featured agency is Union county. As you will read they have a good department there and have many dedicated employees that serve the county well. Sheriff Jones will tell you his staff is the best. He depends on them at all times but, in turn he is there to help them not only as Sheriff but, when they need a friend he is the first one to step up and help. I had the honor of serving with Sheriff Jones while I was Sheriff and know his work ethic. Ken always has the citizens of his county on his mind. He continues to find new ways to bring progressive law enforcement to Union county. I also know Ken on a personal level. We have had the opportunity to hunt together and enjoy some time away from the daily work. He thinks he can hunt better than anyone but, I think he enjoys driving his Polaris Ranger better than hunting!

I had the opportunity to be present when CJI held the news conference to allow more educational opportunities for law enforcement. This is a great opportunity for everyone in law enforcement and a true commitment from CJI and everyone in the educational field. I know Director Jim Clark and Dr. Cheryl May worked hard with higher education to make this work and their effort has paid off. Congratulations to all!

A few weeks ago we lost Assistant Chief, Joey Cannon of the Plumerville Police Department. I was able to attend his funeral service and it was a true tribute to a hero. The number of people who attended shows just how much he did for his community. Every time an officer is killed we lose a part of our family. We truly are in this together. I ask each of you to continue to pray for his family and friends, and remember, "Let's be careful out there".

## Conversion to Messenger Going Quick & Smooth

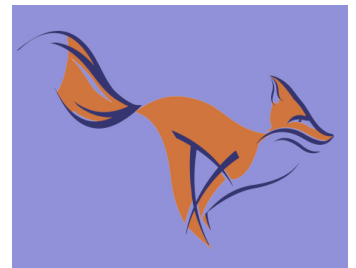
Change isn't usually received very favorably, but that old adage simply doesn't adequately describe the transition to the Messenger Workstation software for ACIC users.

Messenger was demonstrated for users at the ACIC annual conference in May and ever since our Field Agents have been busy installing Messenger statewide.

Training has been modified to include the Messenger for all Level II users trained at ACIC headquarters in Little Rock.

Many users really like the

change as Messenger brings so much more to the user than previous software packages. The most widely acclaimed feature is the user-defined appearance features. You can change the appearance to suit your tastes and it doesn't effect your co-workers. Others like the similarity to Microsoft Outlook email's appearance.



## The Numbers Are Staggering

Did you ever wonder how many people are currently incarcerated in Arkansas.

Here's the answer: Jails in Arkansas currently are housing **26,531** persons. And that just takes into account those currently "in jail". There are a total of **45,349** people in Arkansas that are actively under some type of governmental confinement. Some of these are in the process of being transferred from one facility to another, some are out of "active custody" and under some type of alternative supervision, or monitoring by a law enforcement or corrections facility.

VINE can actively keep victims aware of the status of each of these offenders on a regular basis. In fact, there are currently **24,466** registered VINE users seeking the status of those **26,531** people.



Victim Information and Notification Everyday

Quotes to Note

"Each success only buys an admission ticket to a more difficult problem".

-Dr. Henry Kissinger

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# Q & A

## Straight From Network Control

**(Editor's Note:** Since last month's issue, some changes have occurred with the Quick Queries that need to be brought to your attention).

The Quick Queries are now programmed for the following:

**F-2** is now programmed to allow you to type in the **license plate** of an **AR-KANSAS** vehicle and get a state return on that LPN.

**F-3** is now reserved

for running a person **IN-STATE** by entering their **NAME.DOB.SEX** and getting an **IN-STATE DL** check.

**F-4** will now yield you a **QW by OLN** for **IN-STATE DLs** only.

**F-5** will get you a **QNF by county** by entering the **NAME.SEX.COUNTY CODE NUMBER** (01 - 75).

These changes were made at the request of field agents

in an attempt to make it easier for you to perform these functions with less effort.

Of course, you can still run them by using the drop down menus and filling out the forms as well.

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**TIP:** If you are getting an "X" in lieu of a requested photograph, you need to reboot your workstation to correct the problem.

## NCIC Says Gang Files To Be Separate From Terrorist Organization

Beginning this month, NCIC has ordered that the VGTOF (Violent Gang and Terrorist Organization File) be separated into two distinct files. This decision was announced last year and becomes effective this month.

With this change, most police agencies will no longer have the capability of entering Terrorist Organizations into NCIC. This will become a function of the federal authorities.

Gang information, on the other hand will continue to be entered by local authorities as long as the criteria exists for entry.

## Failure to Appear Warrants Present Unique Method of Entry in Messenger

Now that misdemeanor warrants are being entered into NCIC, some confusion has developed as to how to enter Failure to Appear and Contempt of Court warrants. Some of the confusion centers on a new NCIC field that became available with the deployment of Messenger. The field is the Original Offense (OOC) field, and, as the name implies, its purpose is to help further explain the original charge for which the warrant that is being entered was issued.

In the past, the original offense was entered in the Miscellaneous field. Now, NCIC instructs that if 5015 (Failure to Appear) or 5005 (Contempt of Court) is entered in the Offense field, the original charge should be typed in positions 5 thru 24 of the Offense field, then the code for the original charge should be entered in the Original Offense field.

Example:  
OFF/5015Speeding  
OOC/5499

As long as the original charge is represented in either the Offense or Original Offense fields, the original charge is not required in the Miscellaneous field.

Here's what the NCIC manual has to say about the use of the Original Offense (OOC) field:

*"Entry of OOC is required (and permitted only) when OFF is 4901, 4999, 5001, 5002, 5005, 5011, 5012, 5013, 5014, 5015, 8100, 8101, or 8102. The OOC Field cannot equal 4901, 4999, 5001, 5002, 5005, 5011, 5012, 5013, 5014, 5015, 8100, 8101, or 8102."*

Users should also be aware that because these misdemeanor warrants are now being entered into NCIC, users should be "packing the record" with any and all available information including AKAs, scars, marks, and tattoos, etc.

## CJI To Host Rx Investigation Class

The Criminal Justice Institute and Little Rock Police Department will sponsor a session of the course Managing Drug Investigations on August 11-12, 2009 at the Criminal Justice Institute, 7723 Colonel Glenn, Little Rock, AR 72204.

This fourteen hour course will provide specific solutions for managing the operational aspects of drug investigations. It will focus on the policies needed to properly administer drug investigations, the proper selection of drug enforcement personnel, and the documentation of case evidence to be successful in the prosecution of such cases.

The course will provide guidance in the management of informants, investigative techniques, tactical operations, and search and seizure challenges that arise in drug cases.

This course is free of charge to certified Arkansas law enforcement officers.

This course will be offered as follows:

August 11-12, 2009  
8:30 AM - 4:30 PM each day  
Criminal Justice Institute  
7723 Colonel Glenn Road  
Little Rock, AR 72204

For additional information, please contact Ramona Hatley (501) 918-3890. To register for the class, please fax completed enrollment form to (501) 661-1764, Attn: Ramona Hatley or email registration form as an attachment to rhatley@little-rock.org.



# LAW ENFORCEMENT TO GET BREAK ON EDUCATION

Nineteen colleges and universities across the State are collaborating with the Criminal Justice Institute, a division of the University of Arkansas System, to provide certified Arkansas law enforcement officers with the unique opportunity to earn certificates of proficiency, technical certificates, and Associate of Applied Science degrees in Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) and Law Enforcement Administration (LEA). Both programs of study are available exclusively to sworn Arkansas law enforcement officers and will allow them to complete certificate and degree programs at a fraction of the normal cost. This is an extraordinary educational opportunity for Arkansas officers and will greatly enhance the professionalism of law enforcement agencies throughout the State.

Rapid advances in the forensic sciences have had a tremendous impact on criminal investigations. New technologies and techniques provide investigators today with more resources than ever before to successfully process crime scenes. The Crime Scene Investigation program has been designed to provide law enforcement practitioners with the opportunity to understand and utilize these resources. Through hands-on instruction and access to experts in the field, participants will gain the knowledge and skills

needed to recognize and appropriately document, collect, preserve, and store evidence from a crime scene, ultimately assisting them in solving more crime in their communities.

The Law Enforcement Administration program is designed to prepare law enforcement professionals for the unique challenges they will face as supervisors and agency heads. Utilizing proven management principles specific to law enforcement, participants will learn how to better meet the needs of their personnel and constituents. In addition, they will develop needed skills in critical areas of law enforcement management, including communication, case law, agency development, and much more.

To successfully complete a program, officers will be required to take special courses through the Criminal Justice Institute along with general education courses from participating colleges and universities.

Collaborating institutions of higher education participating in the program are:

## *Four-year institutions*

Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, University of Arkansas at Fort Smith, University of Arkansas at Monticello, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

## *Two-year institutions*

Arkansas State University at Beebe, Arkansas State University at Mountain Home, Arkansas State University at Newport, Black River Technical College, Cossatot Community College of the UA, North Arkansas College, Northwest Arkansas Community College, Ouachita Technical College, Ozarka College, Phillips Community College of the UA, Pulaski Technical College, South Arkansas Community College, UA Community College at Batesville, UA Community College at Hope, UA Community College at Morrilton.

Although officers will be required to pay all tuition and fees of the college or university, courses completed at the Criminal Justice Institute will be provided free of charge. Both programs are now available at all 19 participating colleges and universities. For further information, contact Dr. Cheryl May, Deputy Director Criminal Justice Institute, University of Arkansas System 501-570-8052; [cpmay@cji.edu](mailto:cpmay@cji.edu).



## FBI Releases Bank Crime Statistics 1st Quarter of 2009

The FBI recently released bank crime statistics for the first quarter of 2009.

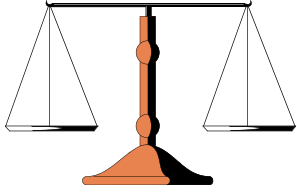
Between January 1, 2009 and March 31, 2009, there were 1,498 robberies of financial institutions\*, 18 burglaries, five larcenies, and three extortions reported. This represents 1,524 reported violations of the Federal Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes Statute, a decrease from the 1,642 reported violations in the same quarter of 2008.

Highlights of the report include: Loot was taken in 92 percent of the incidents, totaling more than \$11.4 million. Of the loot taken, 22 percent of it was recovered. More than \$1.9 million was returned to the financial institutions.

Bank crimes most frequently occurred on Friday. Regardless of the day, the time frame when bank crimes occurred most frequently was between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Acts of violence were committed in 4 percent of the 1,524 reported incidents, resulting in 38 injuries, five deaths, and 17 hostages taken. The five people killed were the perpetrators. The most common methods used were oral demands, closely followed by written notes.

The southern region of the U.S. had the most violations, with 485 reported incidents.

These statistics were recorded as of June 17, 2009. Note that not all bank crimes are reported to the FBI, and therefore the report is not a complete statistical compilation of all bank crimes that occurred in the United States.



**SUPREME COURT**

*Abuelhawa v. U.S., 129 S. Ct. 2102, May 26, 2009*

Title 21 U. S. C. §843(b) makes it a felony “to use any communication facility in committing or in causing or facilitating” certain felonies prohibited by the statute. Using a telephone to make a misdemeanor drug purchase

does not “facilitate” felony drug distribution in violation of § 843(b). Where a transaction like a sale necessarily presupposes two parties with specific roles, it would be odd to speak of one party as facilitating the other’s conduct. Where a statute treats one side of a bilateral transaction more leniently, adding to the penalty of the party on that side for facilitating the action by the other would upend the legislature’s punishment calibration.

# From The Courts

*Dean v. U.S., 129 S. Ct. 1849, April 29, 2009*

**8th CIRCUIT**

*U.S. v. Hrasky, 567 F.3d 367, June 10, 2009*

Under 18 U.S.C. §§924(c) (1)(A)(ii),(iii), an individual convicted for using or carrying a firearm during and in relation to any violent or drug trafficking crime, or possessing a firearm in furtherance of such a crime, receives a 10-year mandatory minimum sentence, in addition to the punishment for the underlying crime, if the firearm is discharged.

Defendant was arrested for driving on a suspended license (3rd offense), handcuffed and placed in the back of a patrol car. Because defendant was not within reaching distance of his vehicle’s passenger compartment at the time of the search and because there was no reason to think that the vehicle contained evidence of the offense of arrest, the search of defendant’s vehicle violated the Fourth Amendment as interpreted in *Arizona v. Gant*, 129 S. Ct. 1710 (Apr. 21, 2009). The two handguns that formed the basis of his conviction for felon in possession are inadmissible. Defendant’s conviction is vacated.

The government is not required to prove that the defendant intended to discharge the firearm. The 10-year mandatory minimum applies if a gun is discharged in the course of a violent or drug trafficking crime, whether on purpose or by accident.



## Word Search

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### “Show-Me” State Has Interesting Method of Raising Money For Jail

*Want to spend a night in jail? And how about paying for the privilege? The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department in eastern Missouri has come up with a novel way to pay for mattresses at a new jail addition.*

*Officials offered the public a chance to stay overnight July 31st at the recently finished addition. For \$50 a person or \$90 a couple, people can tour the new facility, learn more about jail, and stay overnight. They’ll receive Jefferson County “bed and breakfast” T-shirts, snacks \_ and souvenir mug shots.*

*Also included is a “get out of jail free” card. Those who want to leave early have to give another \$10. Proceeds benefit the county’s jail maintenance fund.*



# Union County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Ken Jones and his staff are ready for any emergency that comes to Union County or surrounding areas.

## Mobile Command Center

Should the Union County Sheriff's Office ever need to be evacuated or shut down for any reason the citizens of Union County will not be without 911 or emergency response. Full dispatch functions, officer reports, office support, and briefings can all be handled by the state of the art Mobile Command Center. The Mobile Command Center was built using collective funds from State, Federal and Local agencies and businesses. The trailer is fully self-contained having a restroom, microwave, refrigerator and sinks.

The Mobile Command Center can be up and running within five minutes. The vehicle is equipped with a mirror copy of the Sheriff's Office current server so that there is no data loss in an emergency. The Mobile Command is set up with redundant systems allowing a flexible way to connect with Internet, telephone, radio and computer systems. The vehicle is packed with electronics powered by a large diesel generator or direct 220 hook up allowing more than enough power for all the equipment within the trailer and the ability to run other equipment from the numerous power outlets on the outside of the vehicle. The Mobile Command boasts eight dispatch ready stations, four televisions, AWIN and high band radios, satellite, am/fm radio, printer, conference room, internet, its own video surveillance system, and a business ready cellular phone system that can be switched to a standards land line in an instant.

The Union County Sheriff's Office Mobile Command Unit has been successfully deployed several times with most recent being a serious chemical leak that required the evacuation of portions of a local community.

To round out the Emergency Response in the case of extended time periods the Sheriff's Office has appropriated an RV camper that sleeps 8, a secondary generator, trailer mounted fuel tank with pumps to refuel equipment in the field, four wheelers, off road vehicles, chainsaws and portable GPS devices for each fleet vehicle, and

several boats.

## Jail & Dispatch Center

The Union County Sheriff's Office Jail and Dispatch Center consist of many ways to ensure the safety of the citizens of this county and a safe secure facility to ensure the safety, control, and monitoring of the inmates as well as officers carrying out daily duties at the facility. Dispatch is equipped with several forms of communication, which allows contact with officers on and off duty if necessary. The Union County Sheriff's Office has two full-time certified dispatchers on duty at all times. Dispatch consist of two command stations inside the jail in a central secure area. One chair consists of main line dispatcher with the primary objective of monitoring all incoming traffic from deputies and or rural fire. The other chair consists of monitoring radio traffic and making sure any and all inquiries are being handled as promptly as possible. Dispatch has the State AWIN radio, the Union County Sheriff's Office high band radio as well as jail frequency channel that all employees have access to monitor. The AWIN radio system was installed for state wide available coverage as well as to help ensure contact with deputies in bad reception areas of the county where sometimes the high band radio system would not send or receive clear radio traffic. The jail frequency is used to check the welfare of officers and have constant contact with officers inside the facility dealing with inmates. The dispatch center monitors and maintains radio traffic for patrol as well as all radio traffic for all rural fire within this county. This is done by a dispatch center that contains all touch screen monitors which allow dispatchers to simply touch the agency frequency needed whether it be the Union County high band, the AWIN system and/or surrounding rural fire departments and immediately have contact with them and page them out for an emergency.

The jail facility is monitored in dispatch and the secondary dispatcher has a touch screen monitor as well as a large screen camera monitor which makes it available for all areas of the facility inside and outside to be viewed at all times. And if a close up view is needed to view a vehicle outside, someone at

the facility door, or any secure area so the facility dispatch can click on a particular small camera view and it will enlarge it for zoom in purposes for clear identification purposes. All holding areas of the jail are equipped with a touch screen monitor with a beep alarm that will immediately direct them to the exact location and area that someone is having a problem as well as allow them to speak over intercom. The touch screen monitor also operates all internal and external doors. If someone is wanting through the door inside the facility immediate identification can be obtained by speaker as well as camera view before allowing any door to be opened. Once proper identification has been obtained secondary dispatch can touch the screen on the appropriate door and it will open electronically. The Union County Jail has a 215 inmate capacity. The jail holds all prisoners for all law enforcement in Union County.

## S.W.A.T.

The Union County Sheriff's Office established a Special Weapons and Tactics Team (S.W.A.T.) in 2003. The team consisted of a six-man team that that is responsible for serving high risk warrants and responding to any high-risk situation such as a barricaded suspect or hostage situation. Union County S.W.A.T. team members received specialized training in dynamic entry's, explosive entry's and advanced shooting skills.

Today, the Union County S.W.A.T. Team has expanded to eight team members, one of them being a Nationally Registered Paramedic. Union County S.W.A.T. is responsible for serving approximately fifteen narcotics search warrants each year. In addition S.W.A.T. is often called on to assist in emergency situations such as flood evacuations or severe weather issues that might occur in Union County.

## K-9 Unit

Currently the Union County Sheriff's Office has two K-9's. One German shepherd named Yeager and one Dutch Shepard named Hammer. Yeager and Hammer work with their handlers on patrol and are very active in our public school.

## Search & Rescue Unit

The Union County Sheriff's Office Search & Rescue Unit was established in 2003. The Search & Rescue Unit is a group of volunteers that are trained as First Responders, Boating Safety and land navigation. Some volunteers are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and certified divers. The unit does both land & aquatic rescues with resources of 6 boats, 5 atvs, 2 ambulances, 3 trucks and 1 Hummer.

## Reserve Officers

The Union County Sheriff's Office Reserve Unit is made up of 24 part-time II deputies. These deputies all have been through the Auxiliary Training Course. These men and women volunteer their time. They assist the Sheriff's Office in special events such as ballgames. They also assist the Sheriff's Office when extra patrol is needed in the County.

## Computers in Patrol Cars

Each patrol car is equipped with laptop computers that enable deputies on patrol to complete accident and incident reports. This also enables patrol deputies to identify potential suspects in the field.

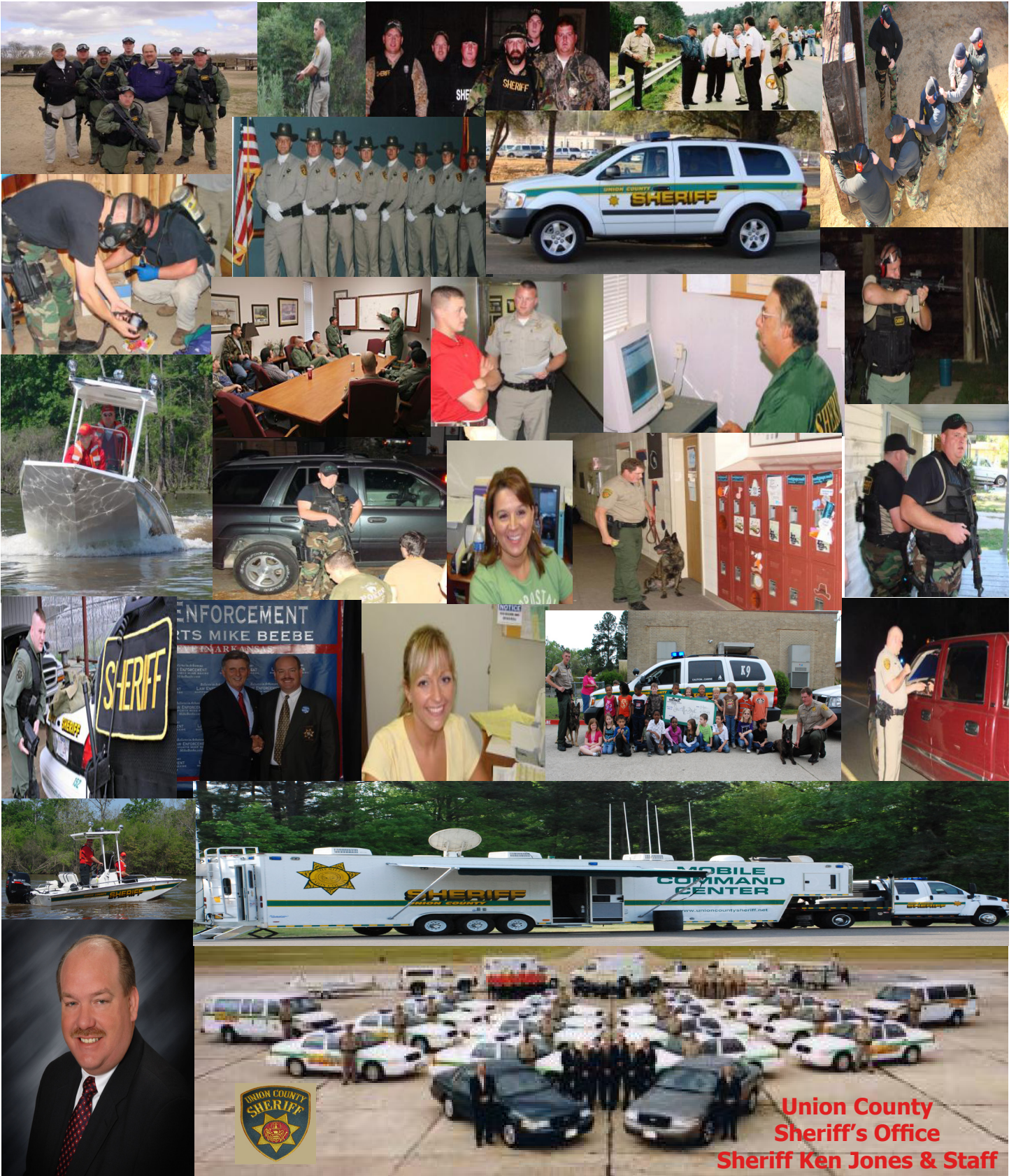
## Website

With just a click of the button you can log on to the Union County Sheriff's Office website at [www.unioncountysheriff.net](http://www.unioncountysheriff.net) The website is updated every 24 hours to ensure that the community is aware of what is going on at our Sheriff's Office. Via the website the Sheriff's Office is able to send out alerts to the community whether it be a wanted person or child abduction. It also shows the jail roster and active warrants list.

As you can see, with the vast resources available to Sheriff Jones and his staff, the citizens in and around Union County are prepared for any emergency that might arise whether it be a runaway child, stray alligator, lost boater, inclement weather, fugitive from justice, manufacturer of methamphetamine, or visit from a dignitary such as the Governor, with or without electricity or other comfort convenience.

We here at ACIC salute Sheriff Jones and his staff for their top-notch agency and their dedication to service of their community.





**Union County Sheriff's Office  
Sheriff Ken Jones & Staff**

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# Marshal Service Completes Operation Falcon

Following a five-year tradition of success in its national efforts, the U.S. Marshals Service in Western Arkansas conducted another successful Operation FALCON – Federal and Local Cops Organized Nationally. Led by the U.S. Marshals, Operation FALCON 2009 netted 688 arrests within the Western District of Arkansas in June.

Operation FALCON combined the collective efforts of 38 law enforcement agencies in one of the area's largest-ever fugitive initiatives, focusing on capturing individuals wanted on felony charges including sexual predators and fugitives wanted for crimes of violence. Over the course of the operation, Deputy U.S. Marshals, teamed with federal, state, county and local law enforcement partners, arrested 688 fugitives, including 37 sex offenders and cleared 840 warrants throughout Western Arkansas.

“The goal of Operation FALCON is simple – to make communities safer,” said John F. Clark, Director of the U.S. Marshals Service. “Each time we wrap up a FALCON operation in any location, there are less dangerous individuals – and fewer threats to the community

– than before we arrived there. That is very gratifying.”

Operation FALCON Western Arkansas consisted of approximately 290 federal, state, county, and local law enforcement officers, making up separate arrest teams working the operation throughout the Western District. Each participating officer was sworn in as a Special Deputy U.S. Marshal immediately prior to the start of this operation. This special authority empowered them to cross traditional lines of jurisdiction to track down and arrest targeted fugitives throughout the operation.

A convicted felon in Oklahoma had been arrested in Woodland, Calif., in 1997 charged with possession of a controlled Substance. He failed to appear in court and another felony warrant was issued for his arrest. After several years, he may have thought law enforcement officers had forgotten about him, but on the morning of June 22, an Operation Falcon arrest team in Northwest Arkansas knocked on his door and apprehended him and his brother who was also wanted on a felony warrant.

In Rudy, an Operation

FALCON arrest team apprehended a man wanted for a parole violation from previous felony convictions. At the time of his arrest, he had narcotics and drug paraphernalia on his person and within his reach. Charges for those narcotics violations have been filed. His record shows he fled from and fought with officers in the past. This time he was not given an opportunity to flee or fight because of the quickness of the arresting officers.

In Fort Smith, an Operation FALCON team arrested two men within two hours of a warrant being issued charging them with theft of property and felon in possession of firearms.

“The cooperation and enthusiasm of law enforcement agencies in the Western District of Arkansas has always been incredible,” said U.S. Marshal Richard O’Connell. “We constantly face new challenges in law enforcement and must always adapt when faced with the criminal element that places our children and communities in danger. With our law enforcement partners, the United States Marshals Service is dedicated to a safer Arkansas, nation and world, and that dedication shows

in this tremendous success.”

The violations for which arrests were made include sexual offenses, arson, assault, burglary/larceny, financial fraud, homicide, narcotics, robbery, vehicle theft, weapons and other.

Agencies contributing to Operation FALCON in Western Arkansas include Sheriff’s Offices in, Benton, Boone, Carroll, Madison, Washington, Crawford, Franklin, Johnson, Sebastian, Garland, Hot Spring, Clark, Hempstead, Union and Miller counties; Police Departments in Fayetteville, Springdale, Johnson, Rogers, Bentonville, Siloam Springs, Van Buren, Alma, Clarksville, Barling, Greenwood, Fort Smith, Malvern, Arkadelphia, Hope, Magnolia, El Dorado and Texarkana; Arkansas Department of Community Correction, Arkansas State Police; the FBI and DEA.

Nationally, this year alone there were 35,190 arrests and 47,418 warrants cleared for a grand total of 91,080 arrests and 117,686 warrants cleared since the first Operation FALCON in 2005. FALCON continues to be the largest and most successful fugitive apprehension effort in U. S. Marshals history.



## Fast Food Worker Tells Thief, "You Want Cash...Get a Job"

A San Antonio fast-food restaurant cashier laughed at a robbery suspect and told him to get a job if he wanted money during a recent failed holdup.

Police said the suspect approached the worker and demanded money, but the cashier laughed and apparently didn't realize the man was trying to hold up the place.

The suspect then allegedly pulled out a box cutter and demanded the cashier's wallet. The employee complied, but had no money in his billfold.

The suspect fled, but was caught by police who responded to the robbery call.

San Antonio police said the suspect is expected to be charged with aggravated robbery.

## Man Unwisely Tries To Rob Tae Kwon Do Studio

A robber got more than he bargained for when he targeted a Tae Kwon Do studio in suburban Milwaukee. The robber thought he could quietly slip in and out of David Kang's studio in Fox Point with some loot. What he didn't realize is that he would encounter a Tae Kwon Do master who wasn't about to let him off the hook.

Kang was giving a private lesson recently and heard someone in his office. Kang found the man going through his closet, grabbed him by the neck and sat him down while he called police.

The robber took off and Kang gave chase, finally catching up with the man and holding him by the neck until police arrived.

## Mixed Up Martial Artistry

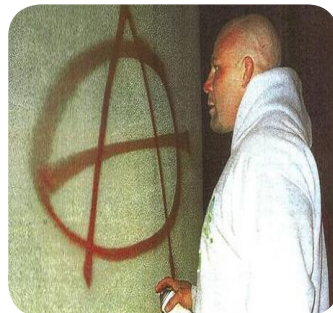
If you've defaced a government building, make sure a magazine isn't publishing a profile that includes a photograph of you doing the illegal deed.

That's how mixed martial arts champion Jeff Monson got busted for spray painting the Washington state Capitol building, according to police in Olympia.

Cops say they broke the case when someone noticed *ESPN The Magazine* published a photo of Monson spraying an anarchist symbol on the building. The caption read, "On a recent night in Olympia, Monson sud-

denly pulled out a spray can and tagged the state capitol (sic)."

Monson faces \$20,000 in fines and up to 10 years in prison.



(Monson and his handywork)

## You Have The Right To Remain Glazed



"Cops & Doughnuts" is more than a punchline. It's now a bakery in Michigan -- owned by nine full-time employees of the Clare Police Department.

The newly renamed bakery opened recently, offering doughnuts, cookies, muffins, brownies and bread. It also has mugs and T-shirts bearing the "Cops & Doughnuts, 100 Percent Cop-Owned" logo, and phrases including "You Have the Right to Remain Glazed" and "Handcuffs and Cream Puffs."

Officer Al White says the officers were concerned when the Clare City Bakery's owners decided to throw in the towel. The 113-year-old bakery would have become the sixth empty storefront in Clare's three-block downtown.

The officers were on hand for the grand reopening but have hired a manager and will employ local students as staff.

## Thorny Thief or Flowery Felon

Police in Maine's biggest city are on the lookout for a thief with an eye for roses.

Gardeners at Portland's Deering Oaks Park noticed recently that someone had snipped 100 blooms from the rose bushes. The same thing happened last year but not on the same scale.

cle features 600 rose bushes, and horticulture supervisor John Shannon calls it a "jewel to the city of Portland."

Shannon tells The Portland Daily Sun he's saddened to see the poaching. Police are increasing patrols in an effort to locate the beauty bandit.



The Deering Oaks Rose Cir-

## ACIC Wants to Feature Your Agency

ACIC wants to include stories about your agency's successes in the *System Update*.

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## How do You Validate a NIBRS 280: Stolen Property Offense

Sometimes there are questions surrounding the entry of stolen property offenses within NIBRS, especially when the property was stolen from a different jurisdiction. The NIBRS Program defines a stolen property offense as follows:

*Receiving, buying, selling, possessing, concealing, or transporting any property with the knowledge that it has been unlawfully taken, as by Burglary, Embezzlement, Fraud, Larceny, Robbery, etc.*

If the incident involved property items that were originally and previously reported stolen from your agency's jurisdiction, then the property items may be listed as recovered. However, the NIBRS issue at hand, presents itself when the incident involves property items that were not stolen from your agency's jurisdiction. The way an agency should enter this type of incident when it presents itself is perhaps best illustrated through the following example:



*A car is stolen in Dallas, Texas, and the offender (with the vehicle) is stopped in Somewhere, Arkansas. Somewhere, Arkansas obviously has a possession of stolen property offense (which includes Arkansas' A.C.A 5-36-106, Theft by Receiving) to report, but it makes little sense to report a property recovery since the car was not stolen from its jurisdiction.*

When a car or other object is stolen from a different jurisdiction, (out of state or from a different jurisdiction within state) an agency should be able to enter the incident in the following manner:

- ◆ *The agency should report a 280 Stolen Property offense, such as Arkansas' "Theft by Receiving", and indicate the appropriate Type of Criminal Activity (Possessing/ Concealing, Buying/Receiving, etc.)*
- ◆ *The agency can enter "None" for the Type of Property Loss. This is so because the object was not actually stolen from your agency's jurisdiction, but rather a different jurisdiction.*
- ◆ *Then an agency can leave Data Element 15 (Property Description) through Data Element 22 (Type of Drug Measurement) blank for this type of incident.*



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**Who Ya Gonna Call?**

No, not Ghostbusters. But seriously, there have been a lot of times when you may not know who to contact at ACIC for a specific concern so in an effort to help you properly route your question to the proper person, below is a listing of ACIC personnel along with their specific area of expertise and their contact information.

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