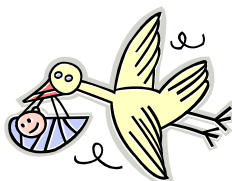


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Our New Arrivals

There are several new items that have arrived to mark the New Year. The list includes:

Gangs and Law Enforcement: a Guide for Dealing with Gang-Related Violence by Linda M. Schmidt and James T. O'Reilly **(364.1 SCH)**

Jump-Start the Adult Learner: How to Engage and Motivate Adults Using Brain-Compatible Strategies by Laurie Materna **(374 MAT)**

Effective Police Supervision, 5th ed. by Harry W. More **(363.2 MOR)**

Effective Police Supervision: Study Guide, 5th ed. by Daniel J. Moeser **(363.2 MOE)**

Management and Supervision of Law Enforcement Personnel, 4th ed. by Donald J. Schroeder **(363.2 SCH)**

Terrorism: an Investigator's Handbook edited by William E. Dyson **(363.325 TER)**

Courtroom Survival: Making the Traffic Officer a Powerful Witness by John B. Kwasnoski **(364.973 KWA)**

Crisis Negotiations: Managing Critical Incidents and Hostage Situations in Law Enforcement and Corrections, 3rd ed. by Michael J. McMains and Wayman C. Mullins **(363.2 MCM)**

Understanding Crime Statistics: a Reporter's Guide by Kurt Silver **(364.973 SIL)**

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Martin O'Malley, Governor
Anthony G. Brown, Lt. Governor
**Department of Public Safety and
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Gary D. Maynard, Secretary
**Police and Correctional Training
Commissions**
Patrick L. Bradley, Executive Director

*I find that a great part of the
information I have was acquired by
looking something up and finding
something else on the way.*

~Franklin P. Adams

The Police Officer's Guide to Operating and Surviving in Low-Light and No-Light Conditions by Tony L. Jones **(363.2 JON)**

Supervision of Police Personnel, 6th ed. by Nathan F. Iannone and Marvin D. Iannone **(363.2 IAN)**

Common Sense Police Supervision: Practical Tips for the First-Line Leader by Gerald W. Garner **(363.2 GAR)**

Crisp County Deputy's Miracle Comeback/Ron Barber @ MD. Academy Graduation (DVD--In the Line of Duty, volume 12, program 2)

When Generations Collide: Why They Are, Why They Clash, How to Solve the Generational Puzzle at Work by Lynne C. Lancaster and David Stillman **(not yet catalogued)**

Backstage Pass for Trainers, Facilitators, and Public Speakers: Your Guide to Successful Presentations by Susan J. Jones **(not yet catalogued)**

Fun Reading

In case you missed the information in previous newsletters, our library has a Fun Reading area with books that were donated by a number of our agency staff. Comprised largely of fiction titles, this collection has grown tremendously since it first began. With well over 150 books, you can come in and browse, read during your lunch time, or borrow a title to enjoy at home. Stop by and take a look!



[What's on the Web?](#)

There is so much information out on the web and it can be a daunting task to try and wade through it all to get to the solid, informative websites. Paul Hajek has compiled a 64-page list of important websites on a wide variety of topics, including: terrorist groups and organizations; terrorist incidents; weapons of mass destruction; government, law enforcement, and intelligence organizations; intelligence gathering; crime; news sites; research tools on the Internet; search engines; resources relevant to 9/11; country web sites; maps; and much more. Since this is such a large document, it will be available for your perusal at the circulation desk in the library. Please consider coming to look at this wonderfully useful compilation of information.

[Training Notes](#)

The January-February 2008 issue of [Training Notes](#) is now available online for your review. Print copies will soon be available in the library or in your mailboxes.

The deadline for submissions for the March-April issue is Thursday, February 14, 2008 (an easy day to remember). Looking well off into the future, the submission deadline for the May-June issue is March 17 (another easy day to remember). As much as possible, please try to abide by these target dates. Doing so will help assure that our bimonthly issues are published within a reasonable time frame.

[Our Own Recently Published...](#)

The most recent issue (vol. 18, no.3) of [Women & Criminal Justice](#) is in the library and it contains the article entitled "Sexual Assault Training of Law Enforcement Officers: Results of a Statewide Survey." The authors of this article are Linda M. Kinney, Eric J. Bruns, **Patrick Bradley**, Joyce Dantzer, and Mark D. Weist. Multiple copies are available so be sure to come down and take a look.



[Very interesting...](#)

Even if the closest you get to police investigation is from a front-row seat in your family room, you will find the series of articles in the most current **[FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin](#)** (*January 2008*) very interesting. "Interview Clues" by Vincent A. Sandoval and "The Art of Investigative Interviewing: Countering the Lie of Omission" by Robert C. Wells address the importance of words and choice of words during the course of an investigative interview. Rather than lying outright, it is the omission of words and information as well as the particular words selected that often camouflage or completely hide the truth. The onus thus falls on the investigator to uncover what has been hidden.

There are many other worthwhile and interesting articles to be explored in the many journals that we receive in the library. Do consider stopping by to peruse the collection and to find things of interest.

[A Note to Instructors](#)

If there are any materials (books, videos, DVDs, reports, etc.) that you want your students to access easily, do consider placing them **ON RESERVE** at the library circulation desk. This status means the following:

- The instructor may specify for how long the item should remain **ON RESERVE**;
- The item can only be used in the library;
- The item may be used for a maximum of **two** hours and must then be returned to the desk; and
- The item may be removed for xeroxing by the instructor and then immediately returned to the circulation desk.