

FCSO Column



Lt. Governor Anthony Brown Visits the Frederick County Law Enforcement Center



On what his chief of staff called a “zip day”, May 11th, 2009, Lt. Governor Anthony Brown took time out of his schedule to visit three counties in Western Maryland, meeting with local elected officials and business leaders. “I always look forward to visiting Maryland’s beautiful western counties and meeting with all citizens of our One Maryland,” Lt. Governor Brown said. “We understand that these difficult economic times are weighing most heavily on our working families and that’s why Governor O’ Malley and I are com-

mitted to putting Families First and fighting to protect the progress we’ve made over the years.”

Brown started the day in Frederick County by meeting with Sheriff Jenkins followed by a tour of the Frederick County Law Enforcement Center (LEC). An entourage of staff, security and media personnel followed along as the Lt. Governor made his way through the building to visit the Emergency Communications Center, criminal investigations, patrol, the evidence room and the WMIC.

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Director Chip Jewell speaking to Lt. Governor Brown about the Emergency Communications Center
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Bike Patrol a Success in Frederick County

Corporal Mike Grunwell says he continuously receives positive feedback from county residents about the Sheriff's Office Bike Patrol Program. "Almost every time deputies ride, citizens want to talk to them," Grunwell says. "On a bike, citizens don't have any hesitation about asking you a question."

Bikes have several practical advantages over cruisers – the first being that bikes can go where larger vehicles cannot. According to Grunwell, bikes are especially effective when it comes to riding through the parks and playgrounds where children and teenagers typically hang out. "Bike deputies hit the areas that are too far to walk, too far from the road to see from our cruisers, or in the wooded or out of sight 'shortcut' areas between developments and shopping centers," Grunwell says. "The bikes can go all of the places the cruisers can't, and they can do it in a fraction of the time that it takes to walk the same route." Another advantage of bikes is that their sound is barely noticeable. "We've had



a number of arrests where deputies have ridden right up on people engaged in illegal activity, and they never even noticed the police coming," Grunwell says. Because of this, he adds, arrests go much more quickly and smoothly.



Deputies on bike patrol stop to talk to kids at local park.

The Sheriff's Office also frequently uses bikes in high-traffic situations that draw large crowds. EMTs appreciate the convenience of deputies on bikes, as they can go where an ambulance can't. "They have found the bikes an invaluable tool for getting around during large events like the Frederick Marathon and the 'In the Street' festival where crowds inhibit the mobility of an ambulance," Grunwell says of EMTs.

These types of success stories are nothing new for departments utilizing bike patrol. Ever since the Seattle Police Department introduced the concept of bike patrol, city, town, and campus police everywhere have been sneaking up on the bad guys.



Dfc. Bartlett Honored

Emmitsburg Community Deputy John Bartlett was honored for his crime prevention efforts at the 29th Annual Governor's Crime Prevention Award Ceremony. Dfc. Bartlett writes monthly crime prevention articles for the local newspaper. Topics covered include how to protect



your home while on vacation, safety tips while on vacation, drug prevention tips, holiday safety, Internet safety for kids, robbery prevention and bike safety. Dfc. Bartlett also spends time reading to children at the library, giving kids an opportunity to speak with him in a community setting.

Volunteer Recognition Ceremony

On Friday, March 27, 2009, the RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) through Volunteer Frederick, held a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony and Luncheon at the JB Kussmaul Theatre at Frederick Community College. Volunteers from all over Frederick County were honored for their service from June 2007 to July 2008.



Frederick City Alderman Alan Imhoff, left, presents Frederick County Sheriff's Office volunteer Ardine Gorden with a gold Presidential Service Award.

(Robert Kasmarzyk, Al Lindgren, Ardine Gorden, Jack Kravitz, Robert Falconi, and Bruce Finnegan) received the Gold Presidential Award for volunteerism, contributing 6,615 hours total. Two members of the SALT Council, (Betty Baggett & Jennie Sue Pearson) received the Gold Presidential

Frederick County Sheriff's Office Volunteers were recognized from the Community Assistance Patrol (CAP) Program and from the Seniors and Law Enforcement Together (SALT) Council.

Six members of the CAP Program,

Award as well, while Judy Hallman received the Silver Presidential Award. General Volunteer, Joanne Bradshaw, received the Bronze Presidential Award for her work assisting Dfc. Kevin White as Neighborhood Watch Coordinator for The Meadows neighborhood in New Market.

National Police Week

According to Concerns of Police Survivors, Inc., in 1962 President John F. Kennedy signed Public Law 87-726 designating May 15 as Peace Officers' Memorial Day, and the week in which May 15 falls as National Police Week. The law was amended by the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, Public Law 103-322, signed by President Bill Clinton, directing that the flag of the United States be displayed at half-staff on all government buildings on May 15 each year. While the actual dates change from year to year, National

Police Week is always the calendar week, beginning on Sunday, which includes May 15.

On Tuesday, May 12th the Board of County Commissioners proclaimed the week of May 10-16, 2009, as "Police Week" in Frederick County. The Commissioners joined with local law enforcement representatives to recognize the sacrifices made by officers every day, especially recognizing those who sacrificed their lives in the line of duty to protect the public.



National Corrections Week

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan signed Proclamation 5187 creating "National Correctional Officers Week". Since then, the first full week in May is recognized as "National Correctional Officers Week" to honor the work of correctional officers nationwide. In 1996, Senate Resolution 242 designated "National Correctional Officers and Employees Week". In recent years, it has also been shortened to "National Correctional Employees Week" with ceremonies

and special events to acknowledge the work done by the men and women serving the community.

On Tuesday, May 5th, the Board of County Commissioners acknowledged National Correctional Officer's Week with a proclamation ceremony to show support and increase public awareness about the important role these officers have in our communities.



Corrections Bureau Graduation

On Wednesday, May 13th at 2:00 p.m. the Frederick County Sheriff's Office Training Section hosted graduation exercises for the 30th class of the Frederick County Criminal Justice Training Academy. The Corrections Bureau graduation was held at the Frederick County Law Enforcement Center. Frederick County State's Attorney Charlie Smith was the guest speaker. During the 10-week academy, recruits received entry-level correctional officer training, which included a variety of training; defensive tactics, OC, riot control, and inmate transportation and escort. The graduates are as follows:

Frederick County Correctional Officers

Officer Glen Whitley (Received award for Academic Excellence)

Officer Josefina Cook

Officer Sharon Riddell

Officer Amanda Mitchell (Received award for overall academic, physical and leadership abilities)

Officer Robert Sheats

Carroll County Correctional Officers

Deputy Eric Truan

Deputy Robert Smith

Deputy Rex Scott Jr. (Received Sheriff's Office Physical Training Award for Outstanding Physical Fitness) - His father (also named Rex) is a Cpl. with Carroll Co. Sheriff's Office Patrol Division.

Congratulations Graduates!

Officer
Amanda
Mitchell and
Sheriff Jenkins
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Officer Glen
Whitley and
Sheriff Jenkins
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Frederick
County State's
Attorney
Charlie Smith
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Group
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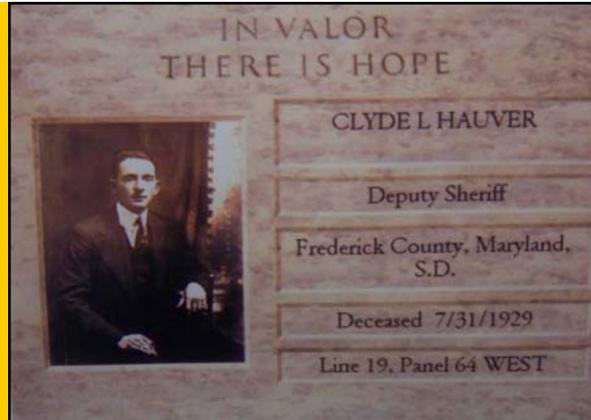
Let Us Not Forget Deputy Clyde Hauver

This August marks 80 years since the Frederick County Sheriff's Office lost Deputy Clyde L. Hauver, who was killed in the line of duty. Back in 1929, the banner headline across the front page of *The Frederick News Post* read: "Clyde L. Hauver, deputy sheriff killed near Thurmont." Deputy Hauver is believed to be the only person in the history of the Sheriff's Office to give the ultimate sacrifice. He was shot during a raid of the Blue Blazes Still in the Catoctin Mountains.

As the story is told, deputies were ambushed as they reached the still in a mountainous area west of Thurmont. The informant double-crossed them, and the moonshiners were lying in wait. A barrage of bullets were fired towards the deputy and Hauver fell to the ground mortally wounded. Remaining deputies scattered and returned fire, driving the bootleggers over a small embankment.

Deputies didn't immediately realize that Hauver had been shot, and thinking he had tripped over a rock, they turned their attention towards apprehending the moonshiners. Shortly thereafter, it was discovered that Hauver was missing from the ranks, so they returned to the scene to find that he had been shot in the head.

Dr. Morris Birely of Thurmont and a



Thurmont ambulance raced to the scene. According to news reports, "state officers leaving the sub-station at Braddock Heights and Frederick, with their motorcycle sirens screaming in full blast, raced across

the countryside as they rushed to the scene of the fatal shooting. Bringing Hauver to the Frederick City Hospital, the state officers cleared the road for the speeding ambulance in an effort to save his life."

Hauver underwent a blood transfusion; however, he died about a half hour after reaching the hospital, some two hours after he was shot. Although the illegal still was located in the mountain wilderness, reports indicate that hundreds of people went to the scene of the tragedy that night and stayed until dark. Officers in surrounding states joined the effort to look for the "assassin band of rum-makers" and they were eventually caught in Washington County.

During the tragic raid, about 25,000 gallons of mash was seized. Deputies also learned through their informant that the moonshiners lived at the still. In 1994, Deputy Clyde Hauver's name was added to the National Law Enforcement Officers memorial in Washington, D.C.

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**Congratulations to Lt.
Ron Hibbard who
recently completed his
Bachelor of Arts in
Administration of
Justice from Columbia
Southern University.
He plans to continue his
graduate studies by
pursuing a Master's
degree in Emergency
Management at
American Military
University.**

Lt. Governor Anthony Brown Continued...

During the tour,
the Maryland
State Police Bar-
rack Com-
mander, Lt. Mike
Brady, and Sher-
iff Jenkins pro-
vided informa-
tion to the Lt.



Lt. Mike Brady and Brown

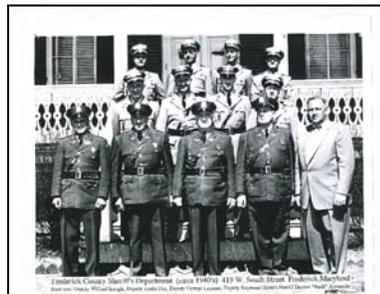
Governor about the unique
and cooperative relationship
that exists between the two
agencies and how the LEC im-
proves the flow of information
to protect public safety. Later,
Brown visited the Frederick
News Post where he met with
editors and reporters and

toured the
newly con-
structed facility.
Next, he visited
Allegany Radio
Corporation's
new \$8 million
studios in Cumber-
land, which houses

five stations: Magic 100.5
WDYK, 94.1 QZK, 99.5 the
Wolf WVMD, 1230AM WCMD
and 1390AM WKLP. Brown
ended the day in Hagerstown
where he delivered the key-
note address at the Washing-
ton County Jefferson-Jackson
Dinner.

Old Frederick County Sheriff's Office Photographs

Below photo: Frederick County
Sheriff's Office (circa 1940's). Front
row from left to right: Dep.
Willard Koogle, Dep. Leslie Fox,
Dep. George Layman and Sheriff
Horace "Buck" Alexander



Above photo: "Old jail" lo-
cated at 419 W. South Street
(circa early 1900's)