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*Research means that you don't know,  
but are willing to find out.*

*-Charles F. Kettering*

### Recently Received

Two recently-published reports have been given to the library by Jane Sachs, our new Correctional Administrator. The U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance organized the Jail Reentry Roundtable Initiative, a joint project between the Urban Institute, the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and the Montgomery County, MD Department of Correction and Rehabilitation. The outgrowth of this initiative is presented, in a synthesized format, in these two publications. **Life After Lockup: Improving Reentry from Jail to the Community** focuses on the challenges and opportunities that those reemerging into society from jail will face. It also brings to light those reentry programs that exist around the country. **The Jail Administrator's Toolkit for Reentry** is what the title implies—a how-to guide for jail administrators and correctional staff who are involved in working with the issues of community reentry.

These publications are so important because they represent the first national resources that deal with the millions of releases from jail that occur each year. This vital segment of reentering population is different from those being released from prisons. Their unique issues and challenges are finally being addressed.



The Buyers' Guide 2008 issue of Sheriff contains an article entitled "Results of the Public Hearing in Carroll County, Maryland on the

Establishment of an "Appointed" County Police Force v. "Elected" Office of Sheriff." If you missed the news about this in the newspapers, you should read the article for yourself. The bottom line, end result was that only 10% of those who spoke at the hearing on February 19, 2008 spoke in favor of creating a police force in Carroll County; 90% of the speakers offered several arguments in favor of preserving the status quo.

### Subjects of Importance

The search for information is time-consuming and constant. In order to stay current, you have to explore the various sources in your field on a regular basis. But what if you don't have time? Don't get frustrated. I can help you locate those subjects of importance to your teaching and research by doing the looking for you. If you know what you want and would like my assistance, please contact me by phone or e-mail.



### Summertime

It's that time again...the sun is shining, the days are longer, and the weekends mean trips to the beach or time on the deck at home. Don't be caught without a good book to keep you nourished during those down times. Stop by the library where you can find a whole section of fun reading, the perfect sort of book for a lazy Sunday or beach weekend. It's cheaper than a trip to Barnes and Noble, or even Wal-Mart, and you can't beat it for convenience!

## [Another Recent Acquisition](#)

Law enforcement officers, the first responders after a crime has been perpetrated, are in a unique position to help the victims of those crimes immediately after they have experienced this trauma. They can also be of assistance in the days and weeks following the crime, helping the victims regain a sense of stability and control post-crime. [First Response to Victims of Crime](#), produced for the National Sheriffs' Association through a grant from the Office for Victims of Crime, U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, is a roll call video that looks at the impact of crime on its victims and outlines the various steps that law enforcement personnel can follow to help meet the needs of that group. The library has the DVD as well as the accompanying guidebook and they are probably best used together for the maximum information impact. Please ask for this new resource at the circulation desk.

## [Safety and Security](#)

You may have seen an e-mail that circulated some time ago about the wisdom of including emergency contact phone numbers in your cell phone contact list and marking those numbers accordingly. The following is excerpted from [Homeland1 eNews](#) June 11 edition and will hopefully clarify the importance of doing this and explain just how easy it is to do.

## **Putting your emergency contacts on ICE**

**Contributed by:** Homeland1



Emergency situations are often scenes of confusion, which makes contacting family members and friends difficult. Of course, many people carry cell phones with the names and numbers of their emergency contacts, but **determining which number to call can be difficult for emergency service personnel on the scene.**

Many emergency responders have signed on to what's called "In Case of Emergency" or "ICE Campaign" that designates a specific emergency contact in a cell phone's phonebook.

To designate an ICE contact, simply type "ICE" as a contact name, then include the phone number and any additional relevant information.

If more than one emergency contact exists, then name the entries as ICE 1, ICE 2, etc., to include each respective person.

As a result, having a backup of information can ensure emergency contacts are reached.

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## [Some Useful Resources](#)

When you or your students are uncertain about when it is necessary to cite sources and how to cite them, it's nice to know that there are places to go for those answers. The University of Maryland has compiled some very useful information directed at their students and faculty in the Criminology and Criminal Justice program based at their Shady Grove campus. Two especially useful places that you and your students can refer to are the following:

APA Style Guide: [Citing Sources Using APA](#)—

[http://www.lib.umd.edu/guides/citing\\_apa.html](http://www.lib.umd.edu/guides/citing_apa.html)

This guide, developed by UM Libraries, shows the correct way to cite sources according to the American Psychological Association's APA style. Formats for the most common sources are included here but this is by no means a fully comprehensive list.

Plagiarism: [What is Plagiarism?](#)

[http://www.lib.umd.edu/UES/plag\\_stud\\_what.html](http://www.lib.umd.edu/UES/plag_stud_what.html)

Also developed by UM Libraries, this resource provides an explanation of what plagiarism is according to the University of Maryland Code of Academic Integrity. As an extension of this, the site also provides the standard formats for citing a variety of sources, and it also offers good advice to help students avoid engaging in plagiarism.

## [Did You Know?](#)

Here is some interesting trivia that will help you start great cocktail party conversation with your friends!!

- ❖ **The philosopher Aristotle founded the most famous library of ancient Greece at his school at the Lyceum. It served the same purpose as a university library today.**
- ❖ **The term "book" comes from the early English word "boc" which means tablet or written sheets.**
- ❖ **There are more public libraries than McDonald's in the United States.**