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Year Number Three

And so we begin another year of PCTC Library Links with the debut of volume 3. The information in these newsletters is meant to help alert you to what resources the library has and to assist you with materials to help in your research and teaching. Remember that many of our new acquisitions are the result of staff recommendations, and it is your expertise that will help the collection to grow.

Magazines

The library receives numerous publications each month that are housed in the library. The most current issues do not circulate; they stay in the library for everyone to have access. The older issues may be checked out for a **one-week** period. You are welcome to come to the library to read any magazine that is of interest. Sit at the tables or grab a seat on our very comfortable sofas. Either way, it's a chance to come out of your office and still be working and productive.

The magazines include titles in the areas of law enforcement, corrections, homeland security, and many others. We even have one that is devoted to the work of administrators entitled Administrative Professional Today (previously published as the Personal Report for the Administrative Professional). This monthly is filled with many interesting ideas about managing time, resources, and people, and no matter what your position is here at PCTC, there's likely to be something of interest and something new to be learned.

New CDs/DVDs in the Collection



The library houses a collection of CDs on a variety of topics and all of these are searchable in our electronic catalog. If you don't know the exact

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

- Samuel Johnson

title, you can search by a subject word or keyword.

This newest group of CDs comes to us from The Backup Training Corporation, and these are intended for in-service education purposes. The titles are:

- ❖ **Use of Force** (#171)—No. 137, Series 2
- ❖ **Preventing School Violence** (#165)—No. 136, Series 2
- ❖ **NIMS/ICS Awareness** (v.2)—No. 135, Series 2
- ❖ **Patrol Response to Active Shooters** (v.06)—No. 134, Series 2
- ❖ **Pursuit Decision Making** (#142)—No. 133, Series 2
- ❖ **Field Training Officer** (v.2)—No. 132, Series 2
- ❖ **Community Policing** (#151)—No. 131, Series 2
- ❖ **Crash Investigations** (#140)—No. 130, Series 2
- ❖ **Report Writing** (v.08), 8 hour course—No. 129, Series 2
- ❖ **Responding to Elder Abuse and Mentally Disturbed Persons** (#155)—No. 128, Series 2

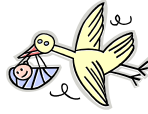
In the DVD department, we have acquired the following two items:

- ❖ **Responding to Victims of Human Trafficking: a Training Video for Victim Services Providers**—U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime (**DVD 306 RES**)
- ❖ **The Crime of Human Trafficking**: a Law Enforcement Guide to Identification and Investigation—IACP (**DVD 364 CRI**), accompanies the report with the same title (**REPORT 391**)

For Your Viewing Pleasure

You may not have known, or you may have forgotten, that the library has three DVD/VHS players in the library. If you have a video or DVD that you wish to preview, you can come to the library to do so. Earphones are provided to allow

you to watch and listen discreetly. You can handle all of the player functions manually or you may request a remote unit at the circulation desk. If you opt to borrow the remote, please remember to return it after you have finished viewing your program.



[New Book Arrivals](#)

Ongoing efforts to expand the library collection are always in progress. With this newsletter issue, I am happy to report on the latest additions to our collection.

- [Death Work: Police, Trauma, and the Psychology of Survival](#)—by Vincent E. Henry (**363.2 HEN**)
 - [Repairing Communities through Restorative Justice](#)—edited by John Perry (**364.973 REP**)
 - [Excited Delirium Syndrome: Cause of Death and Prevention](#)—by Theresa G. DiMaio and Vincent J.M. DiMaio (**616.89 DIM**)
 - [Biobehavioral Resilience to Stress](#)—edited by Brian J. Lukey and Victoria Tepe (**616.85 BIO**)
 - [Practical Aspects of Rape Investigation: a Multidisciplinary Approach](#)—edited by Robert R. Hazelwood (**363.25 PRA**)
 - [Officer-Involved Shootings and Use of Force: Practical Investigative Techniques](#)—by David E. Hatch and Randy Dickson (**363.2 HAT**)
 - [Biological Influences on Criminal Behavior](#)—by Gail S. Anderson (**364.3 AND**)
 - [Child Homicide: Parents Who Kill](#)—by Lita Linzer Schwartz and Natalie K. Isser (**364 SCH**)
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[Locating What's in the Library](#)

There are several ways to access **Surpass**, our catalog. One way is to add the link <http://10.23.152.54/surpass/websafari.exe/> to your “Favorites” list and then click on that when you want to explore. Another place to go is our intranet page <http://10.23.152.52/> where you will find the PCTC Library Online Catalog as the first item under **Agency Resources**. And, coming soon on MDLE.NET, there will be a link that will connect you directly to **Surpass**.

The collection is always changing and growing, and you can locate items within the library by

using keywords, subject words, or the old tried-and-true method of author and title search.

As always, if you aren't successful with your search, please contact me and I'll be happy to assist you.

[Training Notes](#)

Don't forget that the deadline for the November-December issue of [Training Notes](#) is just a few days away, on Tuesday, September 16, 2008. Your submissions are greatly appreciated.

If you haven't received your paper copy of the July-August issue of [Training Notes](#), stop by the library circulation desk and pick one up.

Lewis and I hope that the September-October issue of [Training Notes](#) will be available to you very soon. You'll receive notification when the electronic version becomes accessible.

[Did You Know?](#)

Here is some more library trivia to spice up your conversations...

- ❖ **The earliest Roman libraries were personal collections and the possession of a personal library became a status symbol in Rome.**
 - ❖ **The first publicly supported library in the country was established in Charles Town, South Carolina in 1698 through the efforts of Reverend Dr. Thomas Bray.**
 - ❖ **The Library of Congress adds TWO MILLION items to their collection every year!**
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[We remember](#)

The tragedy of September 11, 2001 is being remembered today but its repercussions will continue to be felt indefinitely. Our library has many resources about that day, about terrorism, terrorism prevention, and responses to terrorism. Books, audiovisuals, and reports pertaining to the day and the fallout from it are available for your examination. You can check **Surpass** to see what we have or come by the library to see some of these items on display.
