SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

COMMON GROUND

FALL 2026



SUFFOLK GRADUATE STUDENTS BRING RESEARCH PROJECT TO JAIL - PG 6

'MY STORY' CONTINUES TO INSPIRE WOMEN AT SCSD - PG 7

SGT. DENNIS DECARNEY & THE WINTHROP HARBORMASTER TASK FORCE



SHERIFF'S MESSAGE

NOVEMBER 2026

Greetings,

Welcome to the November Edition of our Common Ground Newsletter. In this issue, we spotlight Sergeant Dennis DeCarney and his work with the Winthrop Harbormaster Task Force, highlighting the important role he plays in protecting lives on the water while continuing to serve the Department.

We also introduce the latest edition of *Not Beyond Hope*, offering a closer look at the creativity, dedication, and collaboration behind each publication. From the residents who share their artwork and writing to the staff members who guide them in exploring different art forms and techniques, each collection reflects the talent and effort of everyone involved.

Additionally, we take you inside the Project EVOLVE Unit at Suffolk County Jail, where graduate students from Suffolk University recently visited to learn more about our work. Led by Superintendent Matthew DeCastro, students had the opportunity to participate in conversations with residents about the criminal justice system, incarceration, recovery, and mental health.

At the House of Correction, our 'My Story' program continues to bring formerly incarcerated women into the facility to share their personal journeys with resident women. Through conversations about their experiences before, during, and after incarceration, these women offer encouragement and demonstrate the possibilities of building a brighter future following release.

This edition also recognizes our October Officers of the Month, Sergeant Matthew Hicks of Suffolk County Jail and Officer Sabat Tejeda of the House of Correction, celebrating their dedication, professionalism, and contributions to the Department.

Lastly, our Around Suffolk County section highlights the Department's continued community involvement, including Halloween celebrations and scam awareness presentations for local seniors.

We hope that you'll enjoy reading these and other stories in this issue, and we look forward to bringing you more insight and information about the form and functions of the Department in the editions to come.

~Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins

COMMON GROUND NEWSLETTER
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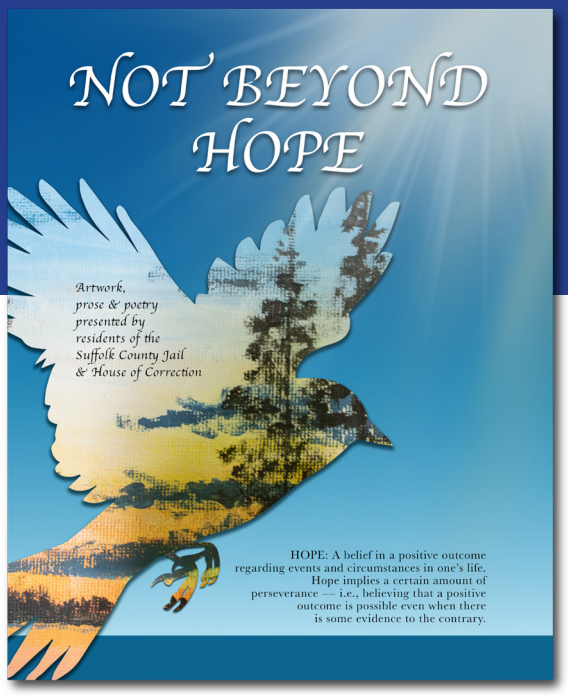


SCSD LAUNCHES FALL EDITION OF NOT BEYOND HOPE

As our readers already know, *Not Beyond Hope* is the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's quarterly publication dedicated to showcasing the creativity, artistic talents, and personal expression of residents at the Suffolk County Jail and House of Correction. Featuring original artwork, poetry, and creative writing, the publication provides residents with an opportunity to share their perspectives, tell their stories, and express themselves through art. Each submission is voluntary and offers a glimpse into the individual experiences, imagination, and talents of its creator.

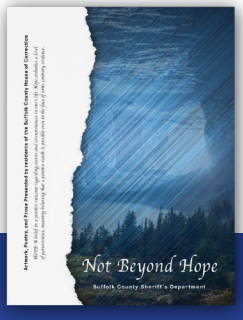
We are pleased to introduce the Fall Edition of *Not Beyond Hope*, featuring works made possible through the Department's creative and therapeutic programming. At the Suffolk County Jail, one such initiative is Project EVOLVE, a partnership between the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department and Boston Medical Center (BMC). In addition to intensive mental health and addiction recovery services, Project EVOLVE offers an art therapy group facilitated by a clinical social worker. Through drawing, painting, music, collage, and poetry, residents are encouraged to explore their emotions, develop self-awareness, manage stress, and process difficult experiences in a supportive environment. At the House of Correction, artist and instructor Johan Quintero leads weekly art sessions, allowing residents to develop their artistic abilities, experiment with different techniques, and communicate their ideas through creative expression.

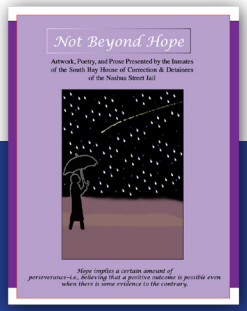
These initiatives represent just a part of the broader range of programs and services offered by the Department. Through educational and therapeutic services, vocational training, and creative programming, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department works to address the individual needs of its population, promote personal development, and equip residents with constructive skills and resources for the future. These efforts are a key part of the Department's mission of care, custody, and control. While maintaining safe, secure, and orderly facilities remains fundamental to that mission, so does ensuring that individuals in our care have access to opportunities that support their wellbeing and prepare them for successful reintegration into the community.

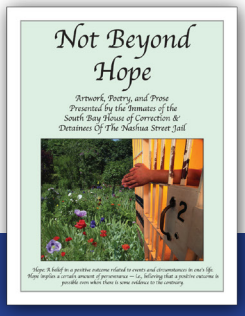
The Department extends its sincere appreciation to Boston Medical Center, Johan Quintero, and all the instructors, staff members, and community partners whose dedication makes these initiatives possible. Their contributions help to create an environment where residents can learn and discover new possibilities.

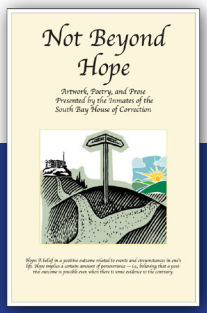
We invite you to explore the Fall Edition of *Not Beyond Hope* and experience the creativity, talent, and stories behind each submission.

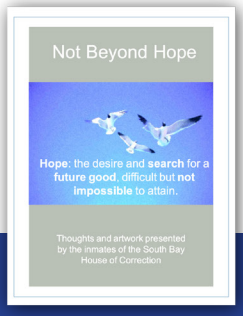
To read or download our *Not Beyond Hope* publications, visit:
SCSDMA.ORG/CATEGORY/NOT-BEYOND-HOPE











SGT. DENNIS DECARNEY & THE WINTHROP HARBORMASTER TASK FORCE



Recently, at the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's COTA 26-02 Graduation Ceremony in Winthrop, Sgt. Dennis DeCarney received the Sheriff's Outstanding Service Award in recognition of his exceptional service and contributions to public safety. For DeCarney, whose work with the Winthrop Harbormaster Department has included everything from emergency water rescues to complex marine investigations, the recognition reflects a lifetime career dedicated to protecting his community.

One harrowing success that brought about the recognition took place in July of 2025, when DeCarney and two fellow Harbormaster deputies responded to an emergency involving two kayakers separated from a larger family group during a trip from Beverly Harbor. A dense fog had settled over the water, visibility had deteriorated to nearly zero, and rough seas with up to five-foot waves and strong northeast winds had created life-threatening conditions. In the water remained the two kayakers at the brink of no return. With one already in the frigid waters and the other clinging to a sinking kayak, every second authorities failed to locate the kayakers exposed them to hypothermia and more catastrophic outcomes.

Working alongside the U.S. Coast Guard and other responding agencies, DeCarney's team used marine electronics, search patterns, and successive cell phone location pings to narrow down the kayakers' whereabouts. Being the first to arrive on the scene, DeCarney, Captain Kevin Janielis, and the Harbormaster team were able to return the men to their family.

"When you make rescues like that, if you get a call for somebody that's adrift out at sea in a vessel like, say, a kayak… it's so small, and that ocean is so big, it has no mercy on anybody. I think it's the grace of God that people are found out there." DeCarney revealed, "I'm not big into the religion thing, but after a couple of rescues that I had… that was God. God put us in that spot to find that person."

For DeCarney, the rescue reinforced the unpredictable nature of working on the water. Even with extensive training, equipment, and coordination, every emergency presents its own challenges.

It was not the first time DeCarney had experienced the life-changing impact of a water rescue. In 2016, he helped save a man who had drifted far beyond the main shipping channel and was suffering from severe hypothermia. The individual was barely responsive when officers located him and had to be pulled aboard with a very weak pulse. After being transported to Boston Medical Center, he miraculously survived. DeCarney and the Harbormaster team received a citation from the State House, and years later, the man he saved continues to reach out to DeCarney each September to express his immeasurable gratitude.

"Unless you put yourself in that situation and react, everything is different," DeCarney said. "When it comes down to it, it's saving lives."

In another unprecedented moment of bravery that contributed to the recent service award, Sgt. DeCarney responded to an extensive marina fire at Cottage Park Yacht Club this past summer. He and his team were among the first marine units on scene, arriving to find the engulfing flames had affected approximately 12 vessels, with two burning vessels broken free from their moorings. Working under the direction of fire officials, the team maneuvered the vessels away from other marinas to prevent the fire from spreading, established a security perimeter, and coordinated with Boston Fire, Massachusetts environmental officials, the Department of Environmental Protection, MassWildlife, salvage companies, and other state agencies.

Following that save, an unusual assignment involved a 32-foot juvenile humpback whale that had become lodged beneath a residential dock in Winthrop. DeCarney coordinated with federal and state officials, assisted with security and logistics, and ultimately helped arrange for the animal's removal. When the contracted towing crew encountered difficulties getting its vessel underway, DeCarney volunteered to tow the whale himself, carrying it into open water off the coast of Cape Cod so it could be safely transported offshore and prevent an explosion of gaseous decay.

When winter winds wash ice ashore, threatening dock equipment and emergency rescue teams across the marina, DeCarney and his team respond daily with dutiful ice clearing. When summer winds roll fog or fire smoke across the channel, again, DeCarney charges through the sea to bring refuge.

But DeCarney's commitment to public safety extends well beyond rescues. With 16 years of service at the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department and 17 years of simultaneous experience at the Winthrop Harbormaster, he brings a longstanding understanding of the community and its waterways. As former owner and Captain of the "Drop A Line" fishing charter, DeCarney carved a name for himself as a prominent fisher across the Boston Harbor Islands, with his expertise recognized across ESPN, On The Water, The Fisherman, Saltwater Sportsman, Fishing New England, and more.

"At my age now, I had the opportunity to do a little of everything," DeCarney explained. And that, he did. As a former EMT working straight out of High School, DeCarney saved lives aboard an ambulance before taking command of the ships.



Pictured to the right, Deputy Harbormaster and Captain Kevin Janielis; A Winthrop Harbormaster Department partner of Sgt. Dennis DeCarney since 2013. Captain Janielis served the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department for over 32 years before retiring as a Captain and Shift Commander of the Suffolk County Jail under Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins. He continues to serve the Winthrop Harbormaster, going on over 14 years.

Prior to joining the Harbormaster task force, DeCarney worked primarily on the overnight shift in the Department's Sheriff's Escort and Response Team (SERT) and Central Control at the Suffolk County Jail. In January 2025, he was promoted to Supervisor and Deputy Harbormaster under the task force that Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins established to expand the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's special forces reach. With this promotion, his commitments to the Sheriff's Department and the municipal Harbormaster agency merged. The assignment expanded his ability to participate in marine enforcement operations and forge vital relations with outside law enforcement agencies.

As a soon-to-be-recognized special police force, the Harbormaster works closely with the Winthrop Police Department, Massachusetts Environmental Police Department, Boston Police Department, Quincy Police Department, Boston Fire Department, Winthrop Fire Department, Massport Fire Department, Massachusetts State Police Department, U.S. Coast Guard's Sector Boston, Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), Massachusetts Fish and Game Department, and other state and federal agencies. These partnerships remain crucial to the investigations and prevention of illegal chartering, gang and drug violence, human trafficking, and other criminal activity on the water.

The division's involvement extends beyond enforcement and emergency response. DeCarney and his colleagues also participate in public outreach initiatives, introducing youth to unique law enforcement careers through SCSD's Summer Enrichment Programs and the Winthrop Police Department Explorer Post, supporting community events and fireworks celebrations, and joining local police and fire personnel at annual BBQ gatherings at the Robert A. DeLeo Senior Center. The team also hosts boating and water safety educational programming.

Whether coordinating a multiagency investigation, responding to an emergency at sea, or spending time with local residents, Sgt. Dennis DeCarney's position in the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's task force at the Winthrop Harbormaster Department is trailblazing a holistic approach to public safety. They remain an exemplary extension of Sheriff Tompkins' public safety mission, showing how collaboration, specialized expertise, and law enforcement partnerships can impact crime prevention and coalition building well beyond the Department's correctional facilities.

SUFFOLK GRADUATE STUDENTS BRING RESEARCH PROJECT TO JAIL



This past month, a class of Master's students from Suffolk University visited the Suffolk County Jail for an illuminating discussion with residents of the Project EVOLVE Unit, a collaborative initiative between the Department and Boston Medical Center. To start the evening, Superintendent Matthew DeCastro led the class on an informative facility tour, answering questions about our population, health care services, reintegration programs, policies, procedures, and more.

Unlike most visits, the learning didn't stop at the conclusion of the tour. Five Suffolk County Jail residents volunteered their time and candor for a roundtable conversation exploring opportunities to improve the criminal justice and carceral system. As part of the final assignment for their course, the group of Suffolk University students facilitated the discussion, prepared with a range of questions exploring topics on mental health and well-being, trauma, addiction, misrepresentation of incarceration in media, sentencing, and the like.

The question at the top of the hour: "What is something you want us to fix or learn about?" The central thesis of the assignment: change.

By challenging both the students and individuals experiencing incarceration, the goal is to build a more just system and make progress across the state of corrections.

During the hour, residents spoke earnestly about pasts that have shaped many of the trauma-driven decisions that have landed them in our care. While addressing the systemic barriers of that shared past is integral to the work of progression, the residents of the Project EVOLVE Unit prove daily that it is not the sole determinant of their lives' outcomes. Through mindfulness and informed behavioral health care programming, some of the men described their trajectories from "rabble rousers" to unit mentors as a remarkable triumph forged through continuous effort.

Of the proposed areas for improvement, the unanimous agreement for better communication between public defenders took the forefront. When the decision comes to speaking with your family or trying to get a hold of your lawyer about a pending, urgent case, you hope the latter will result in some movement.

Both parties in the discussion understood the exhaustive, well-intentioned work criminal defenders are tasked with, and brainstormed possible solutions to ease the burden and facilitate more efficient client communication within the criminal legal system.

These nuanced, solution-oriented conversations are exactly what the criminal justice system needs. We need passionate young people who are measured in their approach to reform and genuine in their efforts to listen to and engage with those affected by the criminal justice system.

Just as the Project EVOLVE Unit's programming is instrumental in advancing behavioral health and substance use recovery for the pre-sentenced population, so is the work of student researchers in pushing the needle forward.

To learn more about the outcome of the students' research, stay tuned to future installments of the Common Ground newsletter.



‘MY STORY’ CONTINUES TO INSPIRE WOMEN AT SCSD



Recently, the Director of Women’s Program Services, Jennifer Wolter, and the Women’s Program Services team hosted the fourth installment of ‘My Story,’ a two-part project designed to recognize the accomplishments of formerly incarcerated women and inspire those currently in our custody to set goals and envision a brighter future. Through the first part of the initiative, volunteers share their personal stories and achievements, which are featured on posters displayed throughout our facility’s educational areas. The second part brings these women into the facility to speak directly with residents, creating an opportunity for conversations, questions, and shared experiences. More than simply sharing their successes, the women who participate offer something equally important: the reassurance that a difficult past does not define one’s future. For the volunteers, returning to the facility and seeing their stories displayed is a powerful reminder of how far they have come. For residents, hearing from women who have faced similar circumstances and gone on to rebuild their lives can provide encouragement, perspective, and motivation to pursue recovery, education, and lasting change.

Held in the Contact Visits Room, this latest installment featured Alison (Ally) Deshowitz and Heather Gagnon, two women whose personal journeys reflect the strength it takes to overcome adversity and the importance of giving back to others.



Alison Deshowitz, known as Ally, has experienced incarceration at several correctional facilities, including MCI Framingham, Middlesex House of Correction, and Suffolk County House of Correction. After spending a combined ten years incarcerated, returning to the House of Correction as a volunteer and mentor represented a meaningful full-circle moment.

Today, Ally has been able to rebuild her life, establish a stable home, and strengthen her relationship with her daughter. Moving into her own apartment with her daughter and their dog has been an especially meaningful milestone, representing the stability and sense of belonging she once struggled to find.

Reflecting on her journey, Ally shared how much it means to walk through the same facility doors, no longer as someone in custody, but as someone who can offer encouragement to others: “It reminds me of how far I’ve come and the hope I can offer to those still inside.”

For Ally, the opportunity to give back is also a reminder of the progress she has made and the life she continues to build. Despite the challenges along the way, she recognizes that every step forward is proof that transformation is possible. She remains grateful for the opportunity to create new memories with her daughter, strengthen their bond, and continue moving toward a brighter future.

Heather Gagnon’s journey is one of perseverance, recovery, and rediscovering purpose. Having previously served time at MCI Framingham, Suffolk County House of Correction, and Barnstable County Correctional Facility, Heather spent years caught in a cycle of addiction and incarceration.

For nearly a decade, she found herself repeatedly returning to correctional facilities, often serving thirty, sixty, or ninety days before returning to the same circumstances that had brought her there. Looking back, she acknowledged how difficult it was to break that cycle, particularly after years of strained relationships and limited support.

Her turning point came in 2024, when she made the decision to seek treatment, pursue aftercare, and give herself an opportunity to rebuild her life. After graduating from Project COPE Women’s Program, Heather reunited with her daughters after four years apart. She also graduated from Lynn Drug Court, marking another important milestone in her recovery.

Today, Heather has been clean for more than two-and-a-half years and works as a clinical case manager at Johnson Street Women’s Program, the very program that helped her begin her recovery after release. Through her work, she now has the opportunity to support other women facing challenges similar to those she once experienced.

Reflecting on her return to the House of Correction, Heather described the experience as a powerful moment, stating “There was a time in my life when I just couldn’t break the cycle. So to be able to come back here and be able to speak from the heart and share my experiences, accomplishments, and connect with the women who might recognize parts of their own experiences in my story and remind them that there’s help out there and that they’re not alone is something valuable.”

When asked what message she would like to give to our readers, Heather shared: “For someone reading this and who didn’t have the opportunity to be here today, I would say to them to make the most out of the time you have while you’re here. Try to put in as many aftercare plans as you possibly can, and try to do things differently this time and give yourself a chance.”

Special thanks to Ally, Heather, and all the brave ‘My Story’ volunteers who continue to share their experiences with courage.

SHERIFF STEVEN W. TOMPKINS &
THE SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

CELEBRATE AND RECOGNIZE
VETERANS DAY

Honoring All Who Served

250
ANNIVERSARY
1776 - 2026

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS OF THE MONTH

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department is proud to recognize Sergeant Matthew Hicks of the Suffolk County Jail and Officer Sabat Tejeda of the House of Correction as October's Officers of the Month. Both were selected for demonstrating the professionalism, dedication, and commitment to service that strengthens our Department and the communities we serve.

At the Suffolk County Jail, Sergeant Hicks was recognized for his quick response during a supervisory round when he encountered a detainee experiencing a crisis. His immediate intervention and life-saving actions prevented the individual from harming themselves. Superintendent Mojica praised his response, stating, "Sergeant Hicks' outstanding and quick actions, along with strong leadership skills, led to a smooth and effective response."

Before joining the Department in 2012, Sergeant Hicks worked in nonprofit organizations and held several management positions in retail while pursuing his bachelor's degree in Political Science from North Shore Christian School. He also established his own constable business, which introduced him to law enforcement and inspired him to pursue a career in public service. His commitment to community involvement began much earlier, with volunteer and community work in Boston dating back to his middle school years.

Throughout his career within the Department, Hicks has served in several units and across different shifts, embracing opportunities to expand his knowledge and experience. He also served with our Employee Assistance Program (EAP), supporting fellow staff members through challenging times.

Promoted to sergeant in 2020, Hicks' current role demands preparing his officers for their shifts and fostering an environment where they feel comfortable asking questions and learning from one another. "I believe in being able to assist them. I feel like it's important that they know that it's a safe place to ask a question," says Hicks, reflecting on his recognition. He expressed appreciation for having his hard work acknowledged, adding that he has always believed in the importance of working hard, working smart, and carrying the lessons of community service into his professional life. "It's appreciated when it's acknowledged and seen," he shared.

At the House of Correction, Officer Tejeda was recognized for consistently going above and beyond in his role at the front lobby, assisting staff, attorneys, families, and visitors with professionalism and care. Assistant Deputy Superintendent Lauren Kelly highlighted his contributions, noting, "His willingness to assist others and his commitment to maintaining a professional and welcoming environment make him a deserving candidate for this recognition."

Born and raised in East Boston, Tejeda attended Boston Public Schools before earning his undergraduate degree in History and Political Science from Boston University. While pursuing his education, he worked for the Transportation Security Administration (TSA). After graduating, he joined the Department in 2014 and spent his first several years gaining experience across multiple areas, including housing, medical, segregation, the reentry center, and transportation, before moving to the front lobby in 2023. He has also proudly served as a member of the Department's Honor Guard for the past four years.

As the first point of contact for many entering the facility, Tejeda's role involves assisting a wide range of individuals, from families visiting loved ones that are in our custody to attorneys with questions, social workers, and community groups.

Although he admits that being in the spotlight is outside his comfort zone, Tejeda expressed genuine appreciation for the recognition. "It's a big honor. It's a really nice honor to be recognized for the hard work that I do," he stated.

We congratulate Sergeant Hicks and Officer Tejeda on this well-deserved recognition. Their unwavering professionalism and dedication inspire us all.

AROUND SUFFOLK COUNTY

A HAUNTINGLY HELPFUL SEASON AT SCSD

FALL-O-WEEN AT THE BOSTON COMMON:

Obstacle courses, live music, free giveaways, and more! The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's 4th Annual Fall-O-Ween Children's Festival, hosted at the Boston Common on October 22, was a smashing success. This year, our officers joined forces with local fire and public safety departments to engage with families in the community. Children were invited to sit in one of our Department vans and take home toy badges and coloring books, while parents received fingerprint identification packets to prepare the whole family for future emergencies. With a projected 5,000-person turnout, the Fall-O-Ween festival was just as much of a wholesome neighborly get-together as it was a real monster mash!





TRUCK-OR-TREAT AT THE TRACK AT SUFFOLK DOWNS:

Joining hundreds of families across Revere and East Boston, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department was proud to attend the 4th Annual Truck-Or-Treat at The Track at Suffolk Downs. This year, officers, caseworkers, and career advisors from the Education Division helped pass out candy, coloring books, badges, and pencils to young trick-or-treaters. SCSD's Department van was, of course, decorated for a spook-tacular source of engagement. Our team is honored to have been invited and to have helped spread the Halloween spirit in collaboration with local fire, law enforcement, first responders, and civil service partners.

BPD'S DISTRICT B-3 ANNUAL HAUNTED CELLS HALLOWEEN PARTY:

For the brave souls who dared to enter the Boston Police Department District B-3 Station on the evening of October 29, ghosts, goblins, and ghouls were not the only spooky surprises haunting the halls. Over a dozen Suffolk County Sheriff's Department members took over a B-3 Station cell, collaborating with Boston Police and other community volunteers to help decorate and set the scene. With fully decked-out cells and scare actors around every bend, Halloween candy was a well-earned treat. Outside the cells, hundreds of participants enjoyed a cookout, complete with balloon making, cotton candy, music for the whole family, and more! Our officers and staff extend their sincere thanks to the Boston Police Department District B-3 team for inviting us to participate in this Blue Hill Avenue neighborhood staple.



AROUND SUFFOLK COUNTY

SCSD JOINS REVERE SENIOR CENTER FOR ANNUAL HALLOWEEN LUNCHEON:



Throughout the year, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department joins the Revere Senior Center for its monthly events, helping serve meals, engage with senior members, and bring entertainment to their gatherings.

In October, we joined the Center for its Annual Halloween Luncheon at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Revere. Seniors showed off their spooktacular costumes while enjoying delicious food, music, raffles, and entertainment. The event also celebrated members with September and October birthdays. We are grateful for our continued partnership and appreciate every opportunity to connect with, celebrate, and serve our Suffolk County community.



SCSD PROVIDES SAFETY AND SCAM AWARENESS PRESENTATIONS FOR SENIORS:

Helping seniors recognize and avoid scams, fraud, and other forms of exploitation is an important part of our commitment to community safety. Through our senior safety presentations, we share practical information to help our elderly recognize common scams, identify potential warning signs, and take steps to protect themselves.

On October 27, SCSD Assistant Deputy Superintendent Christina Chaney and Sergeant Stacey Wood visited South Boston Elderly to lead a presentation on scam awareness and personal safety. Attendees also received our Senior Safety Tip Cards, which include helpful safety information, emergency hotlines, and resources to help them respond to scams, fraud, and elder abuse.

The Department also joined Boston Police Department Officer Carole Collins at Savin Hill Apartments, where seniors had the opportunity to participate in a similar presentation and receive our senior safety resources.



To learn more about our senior outreach programs and access our Senior Safety Tip Cards, visit:

HTTPS://SCSDMA.ORG/PROGRAMS/SENIOR-PROGRAMS/

WE'RE HIRING

MASSACHUSETTS
Suffolk County
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins

OPEN POSITIONS:

- Assistant General Counsel – Litigation
- Assistant General Counsel - Procurement
- Chef
- Custodian
- Infectious Disease Navigator
- Junior Electrician
- Prison Librarian, Evening Shift
- Senior Administrative Assistant - Records
- Social Worker/Caseworker
- Staff Attorney – Inmate Legal
- Administrative Assistant to Superintendent
- Administrative Assistant-Social Services
- Corrections Officers









BENEFITS:

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Questions?

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