

Baileyville Police

The Baileyville Police Department had a relatively quiet week. The department made several vehicle stops issuing summonses and warnings, responded to suspicious activity reports, investigated two burglaries and answered a domestic dispute call.

On June 26, a burglary on Second Avenue was reported to the police department. On-duty officer responded and

determined that a business had been burglarized. A large amount of change was stolen from several machines and Chief Donahue is asking business owners and cashiers to be on the lookout for anyone trading in large numbers of coins. People receiving these coins are asked to call the police.

On June 26, the report of a suspicious person on Bailey Hill was called in. On-duty of-

ficer checked out the subject who was waiting for a ride. Subject was reminded to stay out of the highway because his visibility was questionable.

On June 28, the report of suspicious activity on Willow Street was reported. A resident of Willow Street discovered a person on his front lawn. The two had a brief verbal confrontation. When the police arrived, the lawn invader had disappeared.

On June 28, a burglary was reported from Hillside Street. The thief broke in through the side door and took several one dollar bills from the soda ma-

chine. The soda machine suffered no damage in the break ins.

On June 28, on-duty officer responded to the report of a domestic dispute on Main Street. This was a verbal altercation between two adults in a family. Neither party wanted to press charges and no arrests were made.

On June 28 a suspicious activity report was called in from the South Princeton Road. A resident saw a "light" around a parked skidder. Officer discovered the cab light had been left on.

On June 29, Corey Kellehin,

22, of Winterport was summonsed for speeding on Route 9.

On June 30, Troy Reynolds, 40, of Baileyville was summonsed for not being able to provide proof of insurance.

On July 1, Christopher Faulkner, 25, of Baileyville was summonsed for being unable to provide proof of inspection.

The Department made eighteen other vehicle stops and issued 3 warnings for speeding or vehicle violations.

Governor LePage and Wabanaki Tribal Nations to Commence Signing of Mandate for Truth and Reconciliation Process

Commission to examine Wabanaki experience with the Maine Child Welfare System

AUGUSTA – Friday, June 29 at 10:00 am in the Hall of Flags, Governor Paul LePage, Wabanaki Chiefs and other Wabanaki elected officials, Wabanaki citizens, members of the Maine Legislature, members of the Truth and Reconciliation Convening Group, the Maine Indian Tribal-State Commission, and others gathered for a historic signing of the Maine Wabanaki-State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation (TRC) Mandate and Selection Panel documents.

The six governments, including the Aroostook Band of Micmacs, Houlton Band

of Maliseet Indians, Passamaquoddy Tribe at Motahk-mikuk, Passamaquoddy Tribe at Sipayik, Penobscot Indian Nation, and State of Maine, signed two documents commencing the first-in-the-nation, multi-year process to uncover the truth concerning Wabanaki experiences with the child welfare system, implement system change, and promote healing. Speakers explained the importance of the TRC, the positive collaboration between the State of Maine and the Tribes, and how Wabanaki and State leaders expect the TRC to proceed.

The TRC is a unique undertaking initiated in an effort to gain an honest and accurate history of the Wabanaki experience with the State Child Welfare Program in Maine. The TRC is a collaboration of leaders and members of all Wabanaki Tribes, employees of DHHS Office of Child and Family Services, and members of the Muskie School of Public Service. The documents signed by the respective leaders on Friday will build on the process started on May 24, 2011 with the signing of the Declaration of Intent.

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