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Training Academy photos from the past to the present, including the first Academy class held at the Sun Tide Inn in Oklahoma City.

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# Welcome to Inside Corrections



A gigantic thank you to all employees as we finished this past calendar year with excellent performance in all key areas by which correctional agencies are measured. This is particularly amazing since we are in our third round of budget reductions and have fewer fulltime employees than three years ago...but not surprising considering our outstanding, professional, public service employees. There were no offender homicides in calendar year 2010, assaults on staff were lower, and no escapes occurred from medium and higher security facilities. Also, absconder rates, revocations and recidivism rates remain low. We are truly maximizing compliance with our mission at a time when fewer resources and furloughs would indicate that was an impossibility.

This edition of Inside Corrections focuses on our training history from the academy that I attended in 1977 which is now Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center to the current arrangement with the Department of Public Safety. As training has evolved so has our degree of expertise, professionalism and excellence within all aspects of corrections. Over the years we have been nationally recognized for our training innovation which translates into being recognized as one of the nation's correctional agency leaders.

As training continues to evolve with virtual academies, online classes and data and research-driven changes, such as what has occurred with CPR training, it is imperative that we also continue to self-educate and expand our knowledge as our profession expands. All correctional outcomes can be enhanced with a well-trained and educated workforce. This training and education must be continuous as our business is dynamic in that it is in a constant state of change. If we are to continue to excel and execute these budget reductions while maintaining excellent outcomes, our continued commitment to training and education will be a major contributing factor.

*Justin Jones*

Justin Jones  
Director  
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

Warden Rudek,

We would like to express thanks to Warden James Rudek for inviting us to perform at OSR in Granite on Monday, July 26, 2010.

Last year, we were taken by the artistic involvement of the Faith & Character Community Program (FCCP) at OSR in the Quartz Mountain Music Festival. Every year, the results of the FCCP are very apparent throughout the town of Granite (e.g. in the mural at Granite High School Auditorium and the creative welcoming signs announcing the Celedonio Guitar Academy & Art Festival throughout the community). Previously, we had expressed our desire to perform for this part of the community and were very happy to see it scheduled for part of this year's festival.

At OSR, we arrived ready to share our music and were intrigued upon entering the room by a veiled painting in the center of the room. Larry Kastner gave a very moving speech of invitation and gratitude for our music and then... he unveiled the painting! We were overtaken by emotion and moved to tears to see a beautiful portrait of our patriarch Celedonio Romero that Mr. Kastner had masterfully painted capturing the peace and beauty that lives in our father's and grandfather's soul. The room was filled with the joy of these men who were able to give us something good - something beautiful - something uplifting. This gift was more than what we were expecting on such an occasion. We played our hearts out and our music was received with overwhelming enthusiasm. It was an afternoon that we will always remember. It was an afternoon, in which art and music

transcended all circumstances and filled all our hearts and souls. We commend the FCCP for giving the opportunity to these men and us to share this unforgettable experience and hope that the Faith and Character Community Program will continuously help to affect in such positive ways the reformatory of Granite.

With our best wishes,  
*The Romeros*

Warden Addison,

My son, Clarence Autry, DOC #202450, is a resident at your facility and I am writing to graciously thank you and your staff for the kindness and support all of you showed toward my son during the recent loss of his father.

I was not aware of all the changes that had taken place in the Department of Corrections pertaining to residents visiting terminally-ill family members in the hospital or of the changes in procedures for attending funerals for the residents. I appreciated the fact, that you took the time to explain these changes to me.

I would also like to thank you for allowing myself and my husband to have a special visit with my son on August 13 to let him know about the passing of his father. Words cannot express how much that meant to all of us to be able to break the news to him rather than by telephone. It was an embracing moment I'm sure that none of us will forget.

As for your staff, I would like to thank them as well for allowing my son to make a personal phone call daily to this father, especially while he was still conscious. I know if he was still with

us, he too would be eternally grateful. Would you please extend to your staff, Deputy Warden Thornburg, David Sipple, Mr. Honan, Chief Rose, Chaplain Joe Spear, and last but not least, Perry Mullins our gracious thanks for all their kindness in Thomas' time of need.

Sincerely,  
*Barbara Slade*

Sharon Harrison,

Thanks to you and your staff for hosting the tour of Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center on Tuesday, July 6, 2010, for the Langston University/ Oklahoma City Campus, Women in Corrections class. The students were excited with what they learned from the staff and residents at the facility. Many myths were dispelled by what they learned during the tour. There is no substitute for personally being there.

The students were in agreement with the cleanliness of the facility and the professional interaction between your staff and the residents. All of the students were surprised with the activities available for the residents as well as the work programs. This was a great opportunity for the students to really see what a real facility is like.

Again, I want to express my appreciation for the tour and all the extra work that goes into preparing for outsiders. Special thanks go to Mr. Ipay and the staff on duty that conducted the tour.

Sincerely,  
*Rita Maxwell*  
ADJUNCT PROFESSOR  
LANGSTON UNIVERSITY/  
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# New Appointments

Please join the Department of Corrections in welcoming the following staff to their new positions:

**Jane Standifird, Warden at Dick Conner Correctional Center,** effective November 15, 2010.



Ms. Standifird began her career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1984 as a secretary for the Division of Community Corrections. She later promoted to senior correctional training officer at Central Office and warden's assistant at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (EWCC). Ms. Standifird promoted to unit manager in 1991 and deputy warden in 1998 at Jess Dunn Correctional Center. In 2000 she promoted to deputy warden at Oklahoma State Penitentiary, and in 2007, transferred as deputy warden to Lexington Assessment & Reception Center (LARC). In October 2007, she promoted to interim warden at John Lilley Correctional Center (JLCC) and became the warden in March 2008.

Ms. Standifird received her Bachelor of Arts from Central State University

in 1987.

**Rick Ford, Deputy Warden at Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center,** effective November 8, 2010.



Mr. Ford began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1983 as a correctional officer cadet at Joseph Harp Correctional Center. In 1983, he transferred to Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center (JEHCC) where he promoted to correctional counselor, procedures officer and correctional case manager supervisor. Mr. Ford served as training administrator at the Gene Stipe Correctional Training Center from 1997-2001. In 2001, he returned to JEHCC as unit manager.

Mr. Ford received his bachelor degree in Business Administration from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1993.

**Mike Wade, Deputy Warden at Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center,** effective November 15, 2010.

Mr. Wade began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections



in April 1989 as a correctional officer cadet at JLCC. While at JLCC, he promoted to correctional counselor, procedures officer, and business manager.

Mr. Wade received his bachelor degree in Business Administration from Northeastern State University in 1987.

**Phil Gilstrap, Deputy Warden at Joseph Harp Correctional Center,** effective November 8, 2010.



Mr. Gilstrap began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1975 as a probation and parole officer. He worked at several district offices in the central Oklahoma area

# New Appointments

for 12 years. In 1987, he transferred to LARC as an A&R case manager, and in 1989, became the case manager coordinator at Lexington Correctional Center. Mr. Gilstrap promoted to deputy warden at JEHCC in June 2007.

Mr. Gilstrap has a bachelor's degree in Psychology from the University of Oklahoma.

**Tracy McCollum, Deputy Warden at Oklahoma State Reformatory,** effective September 1, 2010.



Mr. McCollum began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections at James Crabtree Correctional Center on March 1, 1988. In 2007, he transferred to OSR where he advanced through the correctional officer ranks serving as captain, unit manager, and chief of security. Mr. McCollum was appointed as interim deputy warden at OSR on June 1, 2009.

Mr. McCollum received his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Mid-America Christian University in 2006.

**Virgil Young, Chief of Security at Mack Alford Correctional Center,** effective November 1, 2010.

Mr. Young began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1991 at OSP as a correctional officer cadet. While at OSP he promoted to sergeant, lieutenant and captain. He has served as CERT commander and Co-Commander. Mr. Young is also the 2009 Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year.

**Mike Barby, Chief of Security at Bill Johnson Correctional Center,** effective November 1, 2010.

Mr. Barby began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1993 at William S. Key Correctional Center as a cadet. He promoted to sergeant in November 1994. Mr. Barby transferred to Bill Johnson Correctional Center in June 1995. While at BJCC, he promoted to lieutenant in January 1997, and has served as acting chief of security since May 1, 2010.

**Ronald Sharp, Chief of Security at Frederick Community Work Center,** effective August 1, 2010.

Mr. Sharp has a background in criminal justice beginning in the U.S. Army as a Military Police Officer. He was a reserve police officer for the town of Blair, Oklahoma for six years, and then Chief of Police for the Town of Olustee, Oklahoma.

In 2004, he started his career in Corrections as a correctional officer

at Oklahoma State Reformatory. In 2005, he was promoted to correctional sergeant, and in 2007, to correctional security manager/shift supervisor lieutenant.

**Jesse Barker, Chief of Security at Waurika Community Work Center,** effective October 1, 2010.

Mr. Barker began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections as a correctional security officer at James Crabtree Correctional Center in August 2003. In December 2007, he went to Enid Community Corrections Center, where he promoted to lieutenant in 2009.

Mr. Barker has served as an instructor in Self-Defense, CPR/First Aid, OC Spray, Monadnock Baton, as well as NRA Firearms. He is also accredited in forensic digital photography. He is CLEET certified, and was nominated for Correctional Officer of the Year in 2009. He is a member of the Oklahoma Correctional Professionals and the National Rifle Association.

**Michael Galvan, Chief of Security at Idabel Community Work Center,** effective December 15, 2010.

Mr. Galvan began his career with the Department of Corrections in 1997 at Oklahoma State Reformatory as a correctional security officer. In 2005, Officer Galvan promoted from correctional security officer.

In December 2007, Mr. Galvan promoted to correctional security manager.



Jerry Mayfield  
Academy Coordinator II

Jerry Mayfield began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services in 1973 at the Boley State School for Boys. He transferred to the Department of Corrections in 1983 when the facility became the John Lilley Correctional Center. Mr. Mayfield served as the training officer, procedures officer and also as the warden's assistant. In April 1989 he promoted to Deputy Warden and remained at JLCC until January 2007 when he transferred to the Dick Conner Correctional Center as Deputy Warden. In 2008 he moved to the Oklahoma Correctional Training Academy in Norman as a Training Manager II and in April, 2010 he promoted to the administrator of Training.

# Training & Staff Development

by Terry Goodall

*The Training and Staff Development Unit is responsible for ensuring the training needs and statutory requirements for employees are met annually and provides training designed to prepare future leaders for the agency.*

*The unit ensures employees possess the knowledge and job skills required to effectively meet the demands of the agency's mission in a professional, safe, and responsible manner.*

## History

Training for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections had been in transition since its inception in 1974. The need for a formal training program was apparent after the riot in 1973 and the subsequent involvement of the federal court. Prior to this time, training had been handled informally by various Department of Corrections personnel. In 1974, training was imparted by the Professional



Agency for Correctional Training, which was funded by a federal grant.

In 1976, the first “Training Academy” was established at the former Sun Tide Inn in Oklahoma City. This site witnessed the beginnings of a training program designed to meet the needs of an agency of 1,379 employees.

The Department of Corrections moved the training academy in 1980 to the grounds of the Jess Dunn Correctional Center, at Taft, Oklahoma, a former juvenile treatment center of the Department of Human Services. The academy remained there until July 1, 1986, when it moved to the former Oklahoma Children’s Center, also located in Taft, Oklahoma. The academy was re-structured in 1989 and became the Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center for female offenders. During 1989 the agency established the Employee Development and Training Center on the campus of Oklahoma

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**Pictured above: (top left) Trainers in blazers; (top right) one of the first groups of official DOC Trainers. Front row: (L-R) Jerry Johnson and David Jackson. Back row: John Boren, Cherry Scott, and Betty Lytle; and (bottom right) one of the first groups trained at Central Office. Front row: Jerry Johnson, David Jackson, Robert Sanders and Cherry Scott. Back Row, second from right: Ray Little**

# OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL TRAINING ACADEMY

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**Teri Hamilton**  
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State University and the Gene Stipe Correctional Training Academy on the campus of Eastern State College in Wilburton, Oklahoma. The department began utilizing the concept of full-time facility training officers during 1986. Training has continued to develop since its inception, thereby reflecting the unique ability of each training director and the needs of the agency at that time.

During 1986 a new job category for DOC employees was introduced and provided opportunity for dedicated trainers to be placed throughout the state. Correctional Training Officers were placed within each facility/district and charged with the task of providing employees with access to training, documenting attendance and developing new curriculum to further educational growth. Under

this model, the Correctional Training Officer was directly supervised by the facility head and ensured that training requirements were met annually. After being selected for this position, each new training officer completed a "training for trainers" program conducted by the National Institute of Corrections before assuming their role as a Correctional Training Officer. During this time, the department also saw the development and implementation of a revised curriculum for correctional employees based on a needs assessment conducted with a grant from the National Institute of Corrections. This curriculum designated the minimum number of pre-service training hours required for each job class. In 2005, these employees were placed under the supervision of the Division of Training and Staff Development.



**Terry Goodall**  
Correctional Training  
Officer III

*I attended pre-service as a correctional officer cadet in 1982, at the George Nigh Staff Development Center in "Taft,*

*America," as my entire cadet class called it. I received a phone call on a Friday evening and was told that if I was still interested in a position with the Department of Corrections, I must report to the George Nigh Staff Development Center in Taft, at 0800 Monday morning with three white t-shirts, three pairs of black socks, a pair of black shoes that could be polished and athletic attire. My first day "on the job" was at the academy. My instructors were Mike Adams, Gary Heidelberg, Ronnie Bowen, John East, Emery Spears, Mickey Harjo and Joe Wheeler. I received uniforms that first day without a facility patch, as new employees were assigned to a facility during the fourth week of the six week academy. We had room inspections*

*and dorm inspections every day. The last week (week six) was firearms, and I was able to qualify thanks to Emery Spears coaching. I was assigned to Joseph Harp Correctional Center (JHCC) and after a week of orientation, provided by the only full time facility correctional training officer, I was assigned to the Intermediate Mental Health Unit (IMHU).*

*My experiences at the academy began shaping my career with the department. From day one, as I introduced myself to those new employees attending pre-service, I try to ensure the ethics, morals, temperament, knowledge and respect that I found is something they find too.*



**Todd Lillard**  
Correctional Training  
Officer III

*I remember attending the academy at what is now Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (the former Oklahoma Children's Center, Taft, OK) in 1986 for six weeks of classroom training and two weeks of riot control and chemical agent training. I was issued tan correctional officer uniforms the first day of the academy and knew that shoulder patches from Stringtown were soon to follow.*

*I remember attending a week long pre-service in June of 1989 in Stillwater in Willard Hall. The instructors wore navy blue blazers with the DOC badge on the pockets and looked quite professional. The agency was also conducting one of the first CLEET academies at that time.*

**Michael T. Oakley, General Counsel**  
Oklahoma Department of Corrections



**Jimmy Lane**  
Correctional Training  
Officer III

*I attended pre-service training at Oklahoma State University in 1989 when Ted Logan, who is now the Chair of the Board of Corrections, instructed a class.*

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## 2011 TRAINING DATES

*(Dates listed below are the opening classes only. For additional dates visit [www.doc.state.ok.us/adminservices/training/calendar](http://www.doc.state.ok.us/adminservices/training/calendar))*

**Pre-Service Training Phase II**  
February 7-11

**Correctional Officer  
Cadet Academy**  
February 7-10

**Probation and Parole  
Pre-Service Specific**  
October 10 -14

**Case Manager Specific Pre-Service**  
March 14-18

**Basic Instructor Development**  
February 28 - March 4

**Self Defense Instructor  
Development**  
November 28 - December 1

# Highlights of 2010

## Lexington Assessment & Reception Center

by Nancy McGee, Warden's Assistant

In September The LARC Affirmative Action Committee hosted a food drive benefiting the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma. September was Hunger Action Month, a National initiative that engages communities to "Give a Little, Feed a Lot" in an effort to fight hunger in America. The drive was a huge success, collecting almost 300 pounds of food and over sixty dollars. Because of the food banks bulk buying power and charitable donations they are able to provide 7 meals with every \$1 donated.

The food drive concluded with a chili hot dog luncheon, guest included Senator John Sparks, and Representative Wes Hilliard.



## James Crabtree Correctional Center

by Becky Guffy, Warden's Assistant

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC) Hostage Negotiation Team attended the 20th Annual Competition & Seminar for Crisis Negotiations January 12-14, 2010, at Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. During this three-day event, teams from across the nation representing Police Departments, Sheriff Offices, Federal Organizations and Corrections, participate in seminars and a competition. It is meant to help Law Enforcement to broaden their knowledge of Crisis Situations and evolving strategies in negotiating. Some

of the classes offered were Intelligence Gathering, Negotiating with Police Officers and Negotiators, Kidnap Negotiations and Active Listening (to name a few). The competition portion of the event encompassed the last two days. The competition is a very valuable learning experience for each participating team. The scenario lasts approximately 8 hrs, with no breaks. It is very realistic. Usually the scenario is based on current events and is a very real possibility of occurring in real life. There are judges in each room which evaluate each team based on their use of Active Listening Skills, their use of the information they are given and their teamwork. This year, ODOC sent a ten person team to San Marcos. The team competed against other Corrections based teams. Oklahoma Department of Corrections is proud to announce it won first place in the Corrections Division.



## Oklahoma State Penitentiary

by Terry Crenshaw, Warden's Assistant

Sometimes the 51% of a vote could put you in the middle of a situation you may have not counted on. The *Kiss A Pig* Fundraiser recently is one not soon to be forgotten. With a little more than 10 minutes to go it was evident that Chester, Deputy Lightle or Deputy Morgan was going to be the one to kiss the pig. Warden Workman and Chief Jones were pretty far behind when Warden Workman decided that all that surpassed the \$200.00 mark would be kissing the pig. After all, Warden Workman carries 51% of the vote automatically when we vote. He and the Chief knew they would not make it to \$200.00 and would not be required to kiss the pig.

Oh, but wait, THE REST OF THE STORY. Several anonymous donors "Debbie Aldridge, Darryl Garvin and

other Staff” put all the participants over the \$200.00 mark. Yes, the Warden and the Chief kissed the pig. The moral to this story is sometimes 51% of the vote may get you with a squeal. Congratulations to Chief Jones for winning the event.



## Joseph Harp Correctional Center

by Debbie Dorris, Warden's Assistant

Two “Over the Edge” events were held in Oklahoma for the first time: October 14 at SandRidge Energy Building in OKC (this is where the pictures were taken) and on October 16 at Tulsa’s Hard Rock Hotel and Casino.

Over \$105,000 was raised for Special Olympics.

JHCC rappelling officers were asked to assist rappellers. Each participant was required to pay \$1,200 to participate (most went out and asked for donations). For assisting, all of the



JHCC officers, including Warden’s Secretary Cheri Atkinson, rappelled down the 30 story building (at no cost)

Special Olympic athletes were very excited to participate and have been at many JHCC functions. They are what these events are all about.

## Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center

### Second Chance Project

The Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center was chosen to become the community based transition facility purposed to reduce recidivism and improve public safety funded through a Second Chance Program Federal Grant. The first offender participant track started on April 5, 2010. Participants receive individualized treatment and skill training to facilitate a smooth transition into the community. Transition preparation focuses on addressing unmet needs of the offenders utilizing on-site treatment, cognitive programming and educational services. Additional services include accessing local social services agencies, vocational and educational services, volunteers, faith and community organizations, natural supports and offender family members in the central Oklahoma area. Those offenders who have probation and/or parole supervision are able to meet with their Probation and Parole Officer to establish a plan and develop a rapport prior to their release back into the community. All Second Chance participants have their progress monitored to include stable employment, stable housing and/or recidivism for approximately one year to evaluate the effectiveness of this reentry effort.

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## John Lilley Correctional Center

### State Prison Inmates On The Rise While Staffing Levels Shrink by Gail Banzat

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The staffing levels at Oklahoma’s state prisons have been less than 75 percent for the past couple of months. The Department of Corrections budget is stretched just about as far as it can go, and that creates a tense environment for DOC staff and inmates.

The state gained more than 700 inmates last year bringing Oklahoma’s total prison population to 26,000 and a 99 percent capacity level. Offenders are packed in 17 state facilities and 3 private lock-ups, and overflow occupies almost every extra bed county jails can offer. Meanwhile, DOC director Justin Jones said there are now 1,700 total staff vacancies within the state prison system.

“We basically have the same staffing pattern today, which means the same number of employees today that we had in 1995, and we have almost 8,000 additional offenders,” he said.

Due to state budget cuts, the Department Of Corrections is enforcing 23 staff furlough days for this fiscal year, and more than 300 employees have accepted a volunteer buyout. The cost of housing today’s inmates is eating up the DOC budget. As inmates age in prison, they require more medical care, and the state legislature’s tougher penalties keep them behind bars longer.

## Oklahoma State Reformatory

### “The Royal Family of the Guitar” visit to the Oklahoma State Reformatory - July 2010

The legendary Celedonio Romero, with his sons Celin, Pepe and Angel founded the internationally renowned ensemble known to millions as, "The Royal Family of the Guitar." With the introduction of Celin's son, Celino, into the quartet in 1990, and Angel's son, Lito, joining his father in duo recital, The Romeros encompass three generations of concert artists. To have so many virtuosi of the same instrument in one family is unique in the world of musical performance, and in the

realm of the classical guitar, it is absolutely without precedent. One of the offenders in the OSR Faith and Character Community Program was asked to paint a portrait of Celedonio Romero to present to his sons and grandsons. The artists of the Faith and Character Community program painted signs for the first and second Annual Celedonio Romero Guitar Institute at the Quartz Mountain Music Festival in Granite. They also painted four donated guitars to auction off to donate 20% of the proceeds to Granite Schools for school supplies for children who could not afford them.

The portrait of Celedonio Romero was given to the sons and grandsons when the group visited the Faith and Character Program. The Romero’s acknowledged the accomplishments of the offenders in the Faith and Character Program by surprising the offenders with a performance following the presentation.



## Oklahoma County Community Corrections District

### District Health Fair held at Clara Waters Community Corrections Center June 4th, 2010

The Oklahoma County Community Corrections District's Health Fair was held at Clara Waters Community Corrections Center on Friday, June 4th, 2010. Offenders from Carver Transition Center Half Way House and Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center also participated. Overall, a total of 239 offenders and 47 public health professionals and

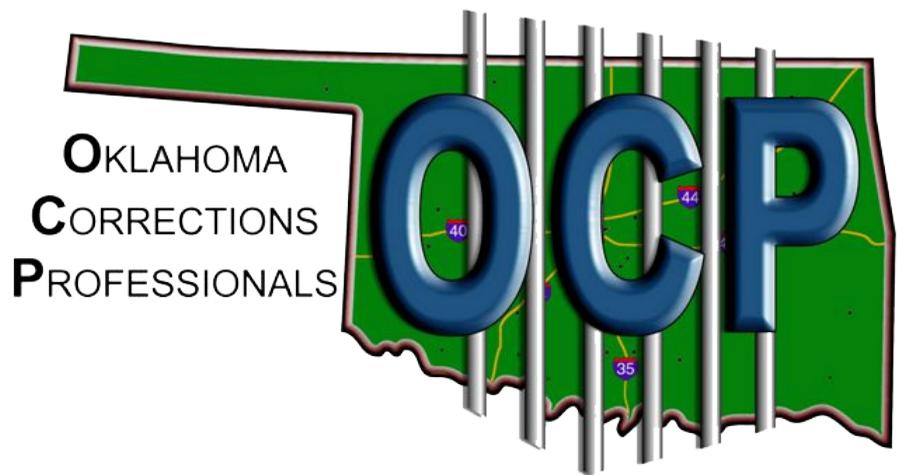
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# Oklahoma Corrections Professionals Day

Please come to the Capitol and educate your legislators on the need for supplemental funding. **Help stop the furloughs!!!**

Details of the event will be sent to members by email and will be available online at [www.o-c-p.org](http://www.o-c-p.org).

**Any member or non-member is invited to participate.**



**February 16, 2011**  
Oklahoma State Capitol

To join the Oklahoma Corrections Professionals or for more information go to: [www.o-c-p.org](http://www.o-c-p.org).

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volunteers attended the health fair. Michelle Sullivan, MPH, and Julie Young, MA, coordinated the CWCC Health Fair under the supervision of Dr. Melanie Spector with assistance from Faye Tucker, 100 Hour Transition Program Coordinator, and Clara Waters Assistant District Supervisor Sharon Harrison.



The Health Fair was made possible through funding from the National AIDS Fund and the Robert Wood Johnson Community Health Leadership Fund. The Health Fair was supported by Oklahoma Department of Corrections, Clara Waters Community Corrections Center, Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center staff and offenders that assisted in the planning of the event and worked in the activity areas on the day of the event.

## **Howard McLeod Correctional Center**

### **Garden Project 2010**

The HMCC Garden Project produced a record harvest in 2010. The total yield as of December 31, 2010 was 1,089,902 lbs. of produce valued at \$404,263.77. Institutional Farm Manager Cecil Mackey has employed more modern and efficient farming methods in order to increase the yield. Cecil has also advised other facilities in how to best select the crops and how to use the best methods to increase their production.

The largest crop produced in 2010, based upon weight, in the HMCC garden was watermelon which yielded 234,355 lbs. The most valuable crop produced in 2010 was sweet potatoes whose total value was \$105,549.48. Cecil is also in the process of erecting a greenhouse that will enable plants to be

grown from seed to be used at HMCC and at the other facility gardens. The continued improvement and expansion of the garden projects at HMCC and other facilities will enable the department to save money on food costs while also providing meaningful work assignments for the offender population.



## **Northwest District Community Corrections Ribbon Cutting and Dedication for Mangum Work Center**

The Mangum Armory is a single-story building constructed by the Works Progress Administration in the mid 1930's. After the closing of the Armory over two years ago, the decision was made to use the facility to house the Mangum Community Work Center. The previous location of the Mangum Community Work Center was quickly falling into disrepair and lacked a kitchen. The lack of a kitchen at the facility resulted in an extremely high food cost of \$7.05 per offender per day. The new location has a large modern kitchen which cut the costs of feeding the offenders to \$2.62 per offender per day. The old facility housed up to 51 inmates while the new center has a capacity of 93.

The partnership with City of Mangum officials and the Oklahoma Department of Corrections overcame many obstacles including financial restraints to ensure this relocation occurred.

On August 26, 2010, the goal was obtained and a ribbon cutting ceremony held. Oklahoma Department of Corrections administrators, legislators and city officials spoke to the members

of the Mangum community on-hand for the dedication.

Immediately after all the remarks were made, these same dignitaries made their way to the main entrance for the ribbon cutting, after which everyone had an opportunity to tour the facility.



### Mack Alford Correctional Center

On December 22, 2010, a graduation/recognition ceremony was held for offenders at MACC that have completed Literacy, ABE, GED or College classes. In 2010, MACC had a total of 23 offenders that passed their GED test for an 85.19% pass rate. The national rate was 73% for 2009.

MACC is proud of the dedication, hard work and emphasis our Education Department continues to place on offenders achieving success in their educational needs. MACC Education Department, Malaya Brooks, Debra Glasscock, and Karla Morgan, have been instrumental in this success. As the Department of Corrections continues to look for cost cutting



options, the benefits of offenders receiving an appropriate education will play a vital role in reducing recidivism and assisting offenders in their preparation to reenter society and become productive citizens.

### Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center

#### 74th Annual Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo Parade and the World's Largest Calf Fry in Vinita, Oklahoma

Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center participated in the 74th Annual Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo Parade that was held on August 25, 2010, with the theme of "A Will Rogers Salute to American Soldiers: Past & Present" and won the Sam Seabolt Award, which is the parade's highest honor. The accompanying \$100 cash award was placed in the Employee Benevolent Fund.

Many staff members worked diligently on the float in conjunction with five offender artists who prepared original artwork depicting scenes of each of the four military branches, past and present, as well as the official seals for each military branch. Additional offenders worked alongside staff in the construction of the actual float, which included a scaled model of a P51 Mustang airplane. Authentic uniforms were graciously donated by NOCC's active duty and retired military personnel which were worn with pride by staff riding on the float and walking in the parade.

In conjunction with the rodeo parade was the "World's Largest Calf Fry" contest for which the City of Vinita is famous. NOCC food service offenders cleaned 900 pounds of calf fries which were used by all contestants for the entire event. The

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# Combined Conference NABCJ, OCA & OCP

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1. Lt. Anthony Tansimore, Spiritual Counselor, Cpl. Christopher Zamudio, Spritual Counselor, and Lt. Daron Hoggatt, Chaplain  
 2. Margaret Johnson, Secretary, OCP  
 3. Deborah Hill and Angela Oliver  
 4. Reginald Bradley and Patricia Ferrell

5. Venetta Douglas and Tanika Root  
 6. Nancy McGee and Josh Johnson, Lexington Assessment and Reception Center  
 7. John Hart, Union City Community Corrections Center, and Debbie Hankins, Department of Health  
 8. Pat Sorrels, Health Services Administrator, JHCC, and Deloris Milton, Hillside Community Corrections Center



# Combined Conference NABCJ, OCA & OCP

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1. David Ramsey, President, OCP, Anita Alford, President NABCJ, and Christie Kornele, President, OCA

2. Beverly Henderson, Esther Bucci, Pardon and Parole Board, and J'me Overstreet, Legislative Liaison, OCP

3. Gloria Hall, Vice President, OK Conference WM Society AME 12th District Church

4. Dr. Art Williams, Chair, Criminal Justice Department, Langston University

5. J.D. Daniels, Deputy Director, Pardon and Parole Board

6. Karl Willett and Robert Truitt

7. Reginald Hines, Deputy Director, Department of Corrections

8. Felicia Mack and Stephanie Edwards

9. Kristin Baker, Allegiance Credit Union



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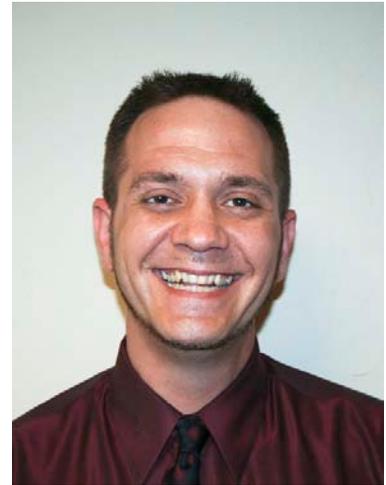
In May of 2010, the Oklahoma Correctional Training Academies in Norman and Wilburton were relocated to the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety complex. The academy coordinator is Jerry Mayfield and



**Teri Hamilton**  
**Correctional Training Officer III**

the academy staff includes Teresa Patton, Todd Lillard, Jimmy Lane, Teri Hamilton, Richard Johnston, DeWane Hoffman and Terry Goodall. The Correctional Officer Academy, Pre-Service for Routine and Non-Routine Offender Contact Support Staff, Probation and Parole Specific and Pre-Service for Case Managers are the current pre-service offerings at the academy. Computer Classes, Instructor Development Courses and Leadership Development are also included in the academy's course offerings. If you are interested in viewing the training calendar please visit [www.doc.state.ok.us/adminservices/training/calendar.htm](http://www.doc.state.ok.us/adminservices/training/calendar.htm).

Using elements from the "what works" literature, meta-analysis and evidence



**Bryan Bell**  
**Training Specialist**

based practices, the Division of Training and Staff Development provides DOC employees with cutting edge information in classroom venues that accommodate several learning styles through the use of the "instructional Theory into Practice" philosophy.

**In early 1976 pre-service training moved into the North Conference room and overnight accommodations were in the basement of the administration building.**



**Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (left) and the Jess Dunn Correctional Center (right).**

**2011 TRAINING DATES**  
*(Dates listed below are the opening classes only. For additional dates visit [www.doc.state.ok.us/adminservices/training/calendar](http://www.doc.state.ok.us/adminservices/training/calendar))*

**CPR, AED and First Aid Instructor Development**  
May 3 - 5

**Correctional Officer Leadership Academy**  
February 22

**Training for Critical Incident Coordinators**  
May 3 - 5

**Correctional Leadership Development**  
February 1 - 3

**Drug Free Work Place**  
March 15

**Employee Background Investigation Training**  
March 15

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NOCC booth was manned by numerous staff and decorated with the artwork from the rodeo float. This allowed staff and offenders to provide a service to the community and also instilled a sense of pride for the facility.

### **Jackie Brannon Correctional Center**

On December 14, 2010 JBCC staff donated eleven (11) hours of their time to assist the Salvation Army in “Ringing the Bell” at Wal-mart. JBCC staff also sponsored the annual “Toys for Tots” and Food Drive that was donated to the Salvation Army on December 15, 2010. The JBCC Staff donated approximately \$600.00 in toys and \$100.00 was donated by Wal-mart. The Food Drive brought in approximately \$500.00 worth of food thanks to the staff at JBCC and a special thanks to “Save A Lot” grocery store.



### **Jess Dunn Correctional Center Eddie Warrior Correctional Center**

#### **Agency’s Executive Staff Attend 1st Annual City of Taft Meet and Greet Event**

On October 20, 2010, City of Taft Mayor Leila Davis held the 1st Annual Meet and Greet Luncheon at Taft City Hall. Director Justin Jones and Associate Director Edward Evans both addressed the group and thanked City of Taft officials for their continued support of both correctional facilities located within the city. Director Jones commended Mayor Davis and the citizens of Taft for their support of the city’s development and also announced that a Prisoner Public Works Contract had been finalized that will allow offenders to perform general maintenance projects within the city.



**Pictured (L-R): Director Justin Jones, Dr. Laura J. Pitman, Deputy Director, Mayor Leila Davis, City of Taft)**

The event was attended by representatives from Congressman Dan Boren’s Office, State Representative Jerry McPeak, Thomas Boxley, Project Development Director for the Institute for Developing Communities and officials of Eastern Oklahoma Development District. State Representative Jerry McPeak applauded the citizens of Taft for their support in the city’s improvements and infrastructure projects and also thanked Director Jones, Warden Mullin and the employees at the Dr. Eddie Warrior and Jess Dunn Correctional Centers for the job they do.

The 2nd Annual Meet and Greet Luncheon is scheduled to be held in October 2011.

### **Bill Johnson Correctional Center Delayed Sentencing Program**

In August 2004, BJCC established 50 beds for youthful offenders sentenced to the Delayed Sentencing Program as overflow for the WSKCC program. In March 2010, BJCC’s

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# American Disability Lunch`nLearn Diversity Series

Hillside Visitation Room

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma • October 21, 2010



1. Traci Prince, Director, Student Assessment Center and Program Development, Oklahoma School for the Deaf
2. Sharon Smith, Chair, Metro Affirmative Action Committee (MAAC)
3. Sharon Andrews and Ingrid Bennett, Human Resources
4. Group shot of workshop participants learning to sign.

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mission was expanded to include housing the entire Delayed Sentencing Program for the agency which increased the program to approximately 250 delayed incarcerates.

The program receives funding from the Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) which is administered through the District Attorney Council and is currently staffed with four alcohol/drug counselors with a 5th counselor soon to be added. The delayed sentencing program provides young offenders aged 18-22 the tools to lead a successful life in society and to introduce pro-social behaviors and attitudes that may enhance their ability to have positive relationships in their lives. The delayed

incarcerates are given assessments to determine placement into specific groups. The groups that are facilitated by drug and alcohol counselors are: Cage Your Rage, Life Without a Crutch, Commitment to Change, Thinking for a Change, Cognitive Behavior and Substance Abuse counseling, Straight Ahead, Partners in Parenting, and Re-entry.

## Dick Conner Correctional Center

On August 5, 2010, the Dick Conner Correctional Center (DCCC) Faith & Character Program (FCCP) held their second

annual "Family Day." This is a kind of 'Open House' set aside to inform family members about the program and its curriculum. Included in the agenda was Bill McFarlin and his therapy dogs Star and Lucille, who spoke with the crowd and demonstrated some tricks. Bill and Star were on the show "Greatest American Dog" on CBS in 2008.



**Pictured at left: Bill McFarlin and FCCP Coordinator Irene Lee pose with therapy dogs Star and Lucille.**

The FCCP is in its second year at DCCC. DOC Director Justin Jones initiated the program after sending a team to correctional facilities in other states that have successfully implemented faith-based programs.

The FCCP at DCCC is made up of 80 offenders. Offenders are accepted into the program after completing an application and interview process. When the offender enters the program, he is expected to carry himself with dignity and humility and hold himself to a higher standard. The offenders will live on the unit for up to 15 months and will attend class together up to six hours a day, five days a week.

Irene Lee, Coordinator of the Conner Program stresses, "It's critical that the family of the offender also buys into the idea of CHANGE. We want them to be involved in the transformation process. So, we bring the families in for "Family Day".

One program offender recently divulged to the program staff, that this is the first time since being incarcerated that he can pass a drug test. Another man is reaching out to his victims in hopes that by acknowledging them, he can move through his personal process. Others are mending fences within their families, as they become aware that, as one member noted, "There are no victimless crimes."

Lee interjects, "The unique idea we have here, is that we give a man the place, the time and the tools to focus on his issues, reorganize his

priorities and reinvent himself...and that's okay, as most everyone around him is engaged in the same process. Regardless of where the man is when he comes to us...he is better for being here."



### **William Key Correctional Center**

William Monday, Deputy Warden of William S. Key Correctional Center hands keys to a fire truck to Thad Murphy, Chief of the May Fire Department. Thanks to a donation from William S. Key Correctional Center, the town of May will have two fire trucks.

### **Female Offender Community Corrections and Residential Services**

Female Offender Community Corrections and Residential Services provided their 2010 "Fitness Can Be Fun" offender health fair on June 11, 2010 at the Hillside Community Corrections Center.

The day consisted of the offender populations of Hillside Community Corrections Center and Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center participating in various health screenings provided by the Oklahoma City Mobile Health Screenings Unit and the Mary Mahoney Health *(continued on page 24)*



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Center with presentation from Living Longer Living Stronger, The Community Nutrition Education Programs OSU Extension, Susan G. Komen For A Cure, and Lighthouse Fitness to name a few.

Fun physical activities consisted of double Dutch jump rope, a hula hoop contest, and games. Musical entertainment was provided along with each offender receiving a “goodie” bag containing health information from multiple health organizations and hygiene items, donated by the Oklahoma City Food Bank, Tabitha Baptist Church, Fairview Baptist Church and the Hillside Offender Council.

Offenders, staff and health fair volunteers were served a healthy lunch of grilled burgers and hot dogs which was cooked by Gary Anderson and Van Jablonski.

## Central District Probation and Parole

“Suited for Success”

### Gender Specific Female Offender Clothes Closet Started in Central District Probation and Parole

In October 2010, as part of the Gender Specific Female Offender Program, Central District began a clothes closet to be utilized by female offenders in the program who need suitable clothing for job interviews and for their first few days of work. Central District Community Corrections has been working with female offenders through a grant established by the District Attorney’s Council and funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Central District as well as Tulsa has a specialized caseload which consists only of female offenders who have needs in substance abuse or co-occurring disorders. Many of these women need resources to help them get back on their feet since some have been unemployed for a significant period of time. One of the immediate needs that females face when attempting to return to the workforce is the lack of appropriate clothing. The clothes closet provides professional outfits they can wear for interviews or their first days of work before they get their first paychecks. The issue of clothing needs is one that came up at one of the Female Diversion Advisory Board meetings which are held quarterly for the purpose of discussing progress and any new ideas or resources that can help the program work better. One of the advisory board members, Michele Taylor, Executive Director of the Downtown Oklahoma City YMCA, sponsored a clothes drive in order for the Female Diversion program to create the clothes closet. Central District Citizen’s Advisory Board members have also donated business attire for this project.

Central District holds group meetings on a quarterly basis with the participants of the Gender Specific, Female Diversion Program. Special guests are invited to participate and offer referral services or give advice or help with special situations. The initial meeting held focused on getting to know the components of the program. The group meeting held in November 2010 was focused on employment and guests representing The Urban League of Oklahoma City, Counseling Solutions and Interventions and TEEM (The Education and Employment Ministry) were present and spoke to the women about the services their agencies could offer. The clothes closet was started shortly after that meeting and really helped to remove one of the barriers to successful employment strategies. The next group meeting will be held in February of 2011 and will focus on developing healthy lifestyles and improving overall health and wellbeing.



Officers LaToya High and Melissa Travis-Neal arrange some of the clothing by size.

## Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center

Victory Bible Institute

by Jimmie Don Gibson, Chaplain

The men had been asking for me to start VBI, (Victory Bible Institute) at Jim Hamilton Correctional Center almost from my first week on the job. They were convinced that it was something we were supposed to do, but I had my doubts. What is VBI? Several of the men active in JEHCC chapel ministry, who had been in the program on other yards, dropped by my office or stopped me on my way to the chapel asking about starting VBI. My answer was “I don’t know, but pray about it.” I really thought the interest in VBI would die out, but instead men who had never been in the program started asking about getting it started in our chapel.

I met Steve Young and Charles Story at my first Chaplain’s conference. They had an information booth and were handing out free literature

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# Native American Lunch 'n Learn Diversity Series

Hillside Visitation Room

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma • November 10, 2010



1. Front row (L-R): Weda Longhorn, Kathy Davis, John Kemble (*presenter*), Judy Harris, Regina Cravatt Berna (*presenter*), Sharon Smith, and Mercy Panicker. Back Row (L-R): Michelle Nolen, Ramona Hollier
2. Rebecca Hurley and Theta Jackson
3. Lance Cullen and Tiffany Schall
4. John Kemble, Ponca Tribe
5. Kathy Davis, Master of Ceremony, Ponca/Chickasaw Tribes
6. Display table of Native American pictures
7. Regina Cravatt Berna, Chickasaw Nation

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explaining their prison ministry, Victory Bible Institute. I took it and stuffed it in my briefcase along with all the other free hand-outs we received that weekend. When I finally got around to cleaning out my brief case, I took the time to study the literature. A few days later Steve Young called me and I made the decision to try to get VBI in our chapel. What I learned was that VBI is a fifty-two lesson course of study that covers the Old and New Testament, and several key areas such as leadership, missions, ministry, and marriage. The material is presented on DVDs and can be done on an individual study format or in a class setting. They provide two tests per lesson, plus assignments for extra reading. They also provide notebook paper, pens, pencils, and highlighters for each class member.



The proposal was drafted to start VBI at Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center. I turned it in to our Deputy Warden who made some calls to talk with other Deputy Wardens that I had listed as references for the program. He signed off on the program; now I was off to the Warden's office. He had read the proposal and had a few questions, the first being "How much will this cost us? I'm all in favor of doing programs that will help the men, but we're stretched too thin already". My answer was a simple, "It's free, and our only cost will be for paper for the copy machine." His reply, "Where do I sign?"

We posted a sign-up sheet for VBI, limiting the first class to 25 men, with the only restriction being they had to have a high school diploma or a GED. We had 60 men sign up, and I did interviews with the men.

We started our first class with 27 men and had 22 graduates. The course lasts about five months, going every day from 9:00 a.m. until the 3:45 p.m. count. This is what VBI calls the fast track, and it works best for us as many of our men are short-timers.

I open every class with a devotional thought for the day, announcements and prayer. Then each day a different member of the class has five minutes to share his testimony or to share something he has learned through VBI. Then I turn the class over to one of my two inmate facilitators, both men who have been through VBI and are a valuable asset to our program.

We held our second graduation November 23, 2010, with 27 men graduating. The men were allowed to invite three guests from their approved visitation list. One inmate shared with me that it was an important day in his life, "I want my Mom to see that I finished something, I want her to see that I've turned my life around doing what God wants in my life, that's the new me."

Graduation is a big day; the volunteers from the Victory Bible Center bring special music and Pastor Sharon Daugherty brings the challenge message. Each graduate receives a diploma and a New King James Study Bible with his name engraved on the cover. A catered Deli-style lunch is provided for all the men and their guests. If the men want to continue their education they will receive 11 credit hours at ORU or Bartlesville Wesleyan University for their work done in VBI.

We'll be starting our third unit of VBI the last week of February, 2011; we have over 50 names on our waiting list. We meet in the chapel and use a projection system that was donated by a Church of Christ in Oklahoma City. My clerks are busy running off lessons on the copy machine that was donated by an office supply business in Ft. Smith. I will need to order more toner; which will be paid for from generous offerings from our volunteers. The class will sit in chairs around tables purchased by a country church not far from the prison. It's obvious to me that we were supposed to have VBI at Jim Hamilton Correctional Center. God heard those inmate prayers, every obstacle was removed, every need has been met and the work goes on.

# BLACK HISTORY MONTH

## One America, Celebrating Diversity

# Leadership Academy Advocacy Training

Hillside Visitation Room

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma • December 1, 2010



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1. Joe Johnston, Catalyst Behavioral Services, Rebecca Kennedy, The Commission's Focus on Incarceration of Women in Oklahoma, Mark Kelly, and Luann Schmiedel, Oklahoma Employee's Credit Union

2. Jenny Freeman and Lynn Powell, OK CURE

3. Lyn Land, Oklahoma State Department of Health, Lily Krout and Bena Bresemann, Midwest City Police Department

4. Norman Barber, Annette Barber, St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Beverly Woodson, Urban League, and Richard Miller, Associate District Judge, District Court

5. Milissa Tipton, Oklahoma City Association of Black Lawyers, and Kelsey Walters, ODOC volunteer

6. Greg Sawyer, Chief of Departmental Services



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# INTERSTATE COMMISSION FOR ADULT OFFENDER SUPERVISION

The Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS) is the governing body for probation and parole offenders transferring through the interstate compact agreement. ICAOS is comprised of a Commissioner

from all fifty states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. It was established to ensure the objectives of the Compact are being met by providing safe, orderly, efficient, cost effective and uniform transfer

and supervision of adult offenders on probation and parole, from state to state. The Commission is responsible for promulgating rules, providing an effective tracking system, promoting transfer and supervision, providing training and education, ensuring dispute resolution and collecting and disseminating information concerning the activities of the Compact.

The ICAOS Annual Business Meeting was held in San Antonio, Texas, October 12-13, 2010. The meeting included training and updates on interstate matters and several rules and rule amendments were voted on in reference to violations and retaking. Oklahoma Compact Commissioner, Milton Gilliam was elected to serve as the Chair of the Commission for the next two years. The other elected officers include Wayne Theriault,

Maine Commissioner, Vice-Chair, and Charles Lauterbach, Iowa Commissioner, Treasurer.

Milton has been employed by the Department of Corrections primarily in Community Corrections for the past 30 years. He was appointed the Interstate Compact Administrator for the division in October, 1990. He is currently the Administrator of Parole and Interstate Services. This unit is responsible for Interstate Compact, Parole Revocations, Parole Process, and Telecommunications for the Division of Community Corrections. He has been involved with the ICAOS and the Parole and Probation Compact Administrators' Association (PPCAA) over the years by serving and chairing several committees and was the President of PPCAA in 1996-1997.



**The officers of ICAOS are sworn in by Idaho State Senator, Denton Darrington, Ex-Officio ICAOS Member, at the annual meeting, October 13, 2010, in San Antonio, Texas. From left to right the officers are Charles Lauterbach, Iowa-Treasurer, Wayne Theriault, Maine-Vice-Chair, and Milton Gilliam, Oklahoma-Chair.**

## February is AMERICAN HEART MONTH

### Get Yourself Moving!

Add years to your life and life to your years with daily physical activity.

Heart Disease is the Number One cause of Death!

# JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

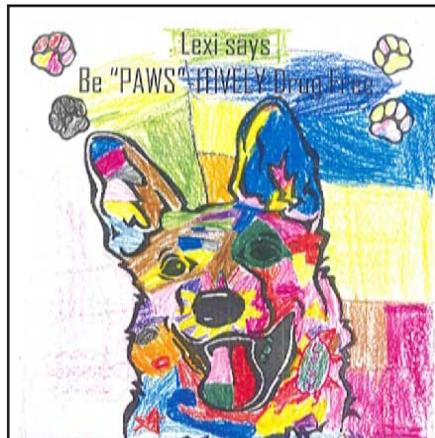
## 4th Annual Coloring Contest

by Becky Guffy, Warden's Assistant

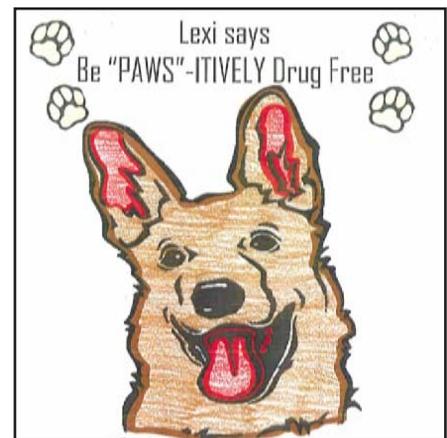
James Crabtree Correctional Center kicked off its fourth annual coloring contest this last October during Red Ribbon Week. The drug prevention themed contest is extended to six area schools or approximately 900 students. Aline-Cleo, Burlington, Cherokee, Timberlake, Ringwood and Waukomis Elementary school students submitted brightly colored and creative pictures that featured Lexi, our drug detection dog. All students Pre-K through 6th grades received a trading card featuring Sgt. Jackie Ekman and Lexi. They also received a dog tag with this years drug prevention theme “Paws”itively Drug Free imprinted on it. Sgt. Ekman and Lexi visited several schools and presented

the Pre-K through 3rd grades with certificates for 1st, 2nd & 3rd places in the coloring contest. The students particularly enjoyed Lexi demonstrating her detecting abilities and raised their paws with Lexi in promising to remain

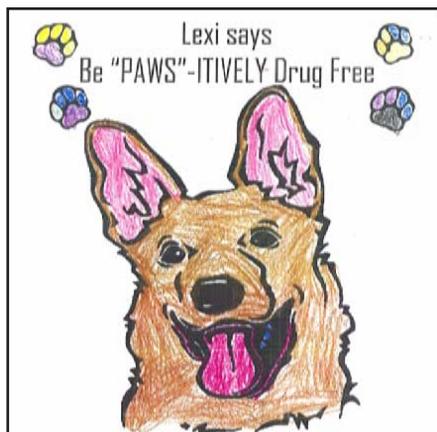
“Paws”itively Drug Free. We would like to extend a very special thank you to the CARE Fund for their help with funding this event.



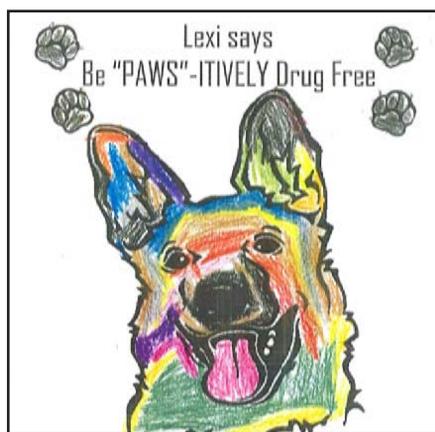
Byran - 3rd Grade  
Cherokee Elementary School



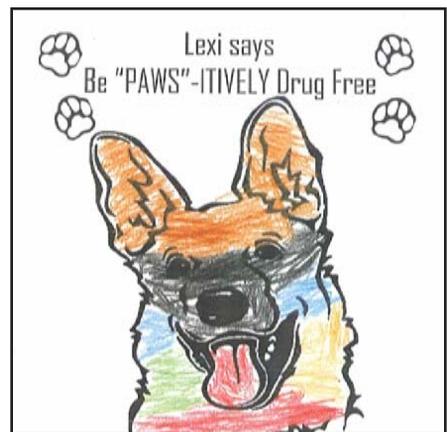
Katy - 2nd Grade  
Waukomis Elementary School



Jaleigh - 1st Grade  
Ringwood Elementary School



Elijah - Kindergarten  
Burlington Elementary School

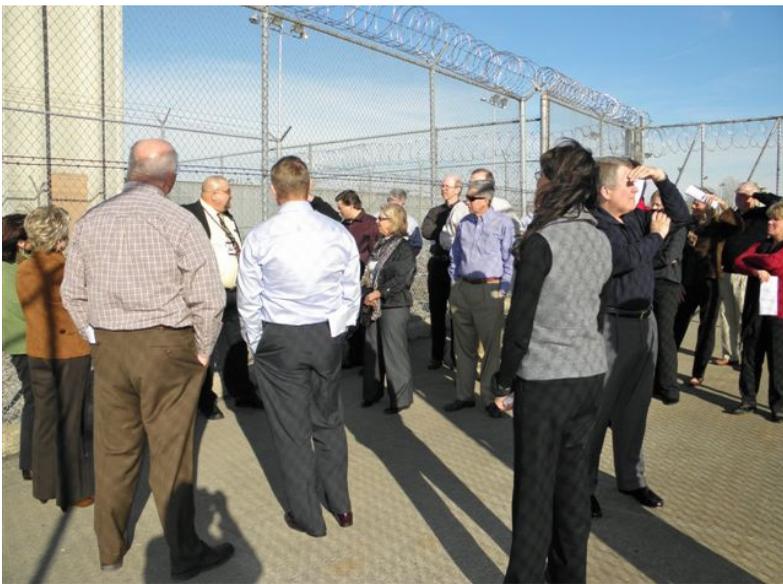


Pete - Pre-K  
Timberlake Elementary School

# Leadership Oklahoma

## Oklahoma State Penitentiary

McAlester, Oklahoma • December 3, 2010



## JANUARY

<b>39 Years</b>		Gary Reading	Trans Unit/JBCC	Denise Welker	CDCC	<b>14 Years</b>	
Theodore Limke	Priv Pris/Jail Admin	Robert Oldham	OKC CCC	James Shandy	Trans Unit/JLCC	Gerald Wilson, Jr.	JBCC
<b>37 Years</b>		Shirley Newman	SEDCC	Diana Pecha	JCCC	Owen Vanorden	EWCC
Shirley Eastwood	JHCC	James McNutt	SWDCC	Jeffrey Palmer, Sr.	JEHCC	Daniel Praytor	HMCC
<b>36 Years</b>		Warren McDoulett	SEDCC	Stacey Morey	CDCC	David Pilgrim	OSP
Joe Johnson	JEHCC	Rex Lasater	JCCC	Gary McClary	DCCC	Kevin Nunnelee	TCDC
<b>35 Years</b>		Stanley Klutts	JLCC	Christina Jones	EWCC	Deveshia Natt	Idabel CWC
Leonard Wright	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Terry Jantz	NWDCC	David Huffman	DCCC	Tommy Morrison	JHCC
<b>33 Years</b>		Kevin Hurlebusch	DCCC	Jimmy Harris, Jr.	JBCC	Stacy Lovins	Fac Class/MBCC
Robert Howard	HMCC	Randy Hicks	ECCC	Gil Gilbert	ECCC	Mary John	NEDCC
<b>32 Years</b>		John Davis	Sent Admin	Sieglinde Elliott Comm Sent/Off Info Svcs	JLCC	Patricia Ferrell	JDCC
Marty Sirmons	Institutions	Arthur Cook	JBCC	Randy Been	JLCC	Phillip Densmore	Info Tech
<b>31 Years</b>		Gregory Bull	Mangum CWC	Leland Allison	OSR	Sherry Clickner	DCCC
Eva Thomas	CDCC	Ben Beede	NOCC	<b>19 Years</b>		Brian Carpenter	SWDCC
Cynthia Pate	OSP	<b>23 Years</b>		Bob Tomlinson	OCI Mfg/LARC	Brenda Camp	JBCC
Marian Calabretta	TCDC	Janet Standridge	SEDCC	John Rupert	DCCC	<b>13 Years</b>	
<b>30 Years</b>		Leslie Robinson	Info Tech	Adam Hutchison	NWDCC	Norma Wright	JBCC
Anthony Hunter	CDCC	Monty Magruder	SEDCC	Shonda Benedict	Medical/MBCC	Jackie West	TCDC
Joe Harwick	Female Offender CC/RS	Ronnie Judd	Training	<b>18 Years</b>		Danyal Weaver	EWCC
Bessie Greenway	OSP	Pamela Humphrey	Education	James White	Altus CWC	Bradley Thomas	MACC
<b>29 Years</b>		Bobby Hedrick	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Todd Welsh	JBCC	Kristie Phillips	CDCC
Alice Turner	JLCC	James Hearrell	SWDCC	Edmond Shropshire	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Daryl Morgan	MACC
Carl Sellers	DCCC	John Gallagher, Jr.	Priv Pris/Jail Admin	Steven Jean	JBCC	Lewis Layton	MACC
John Ferguson	Altus CWC	Darrell Cole	JHCC	Jay Hodges	Programs Unit	Stephen Keeler	MACC
Edward Evans	Field Operations	Terry Brinkley	JBCC	Nancy Helms	HMCC	Matthew Jarvis	NOCC
Ingrid Bennett	Personnel Unit	<b>22 Years</b>		Kenneth Goss	Hobart CWC	Darren Guthrie	JCCC
<b>26 Years</b>		Maurice Warrior	JDCC	Sharon Givens	MACC	Alphons Efiom	CDCC
David Wiley	Info Tech	Brian Thomas	Info Tech	Billy Gilbert	NEDCC	Carmelita Dela Cruz	CDCC
Richard Waldon	DCCC	Richard Tate	EWCC	Arden Espe	JDC	Gerald David	OCI Mfg/JCCC
Terry Martin	JDC	Paula Stamper	OCI Mfg	Richard Edminster	Altus CWC	Cherie Collins	EWCC
Sharon Harrison	Female Offender CC/RS	Jeff Spaulding	Priv Pris/Jail Admin	<b>17 Years</b>		Junika Burleigh	Hillside CCC
Delores Farmer	Institutions	Shellye Sourie	NEDCC	James Trenton	WSKCC	Jack Boling, Jr.	CDCC
Doug Byrd	DCCC	Gregory Sheik	BJCC	Michael Shelite	HMCC	<b>12 Years</b>	
<b>25 Years</b>		John Montgomery	MACC	Kathleen Phillips	MBCC	Alexander Wallace	TCDC
Randall Workman	OSP	Rance McKee	JCCC	Billy Howell	JBCC	Wendy Veech	JCCC
Danny Williams	Info Tech	Wayne McClure	NEDCC	Randy Harding	BJCC	Steven Longmire	Sayre CWC
Gregory Sawyer	Departmental Services	Kazuko Kovarik	Info Tech	Jeffrey Franks	BJCC	Vickie Lewis	WSKCC
Gretchen Samuels	CDCC	Gail Jackson	Comm Sent/Off Info Svcs	Raymond Evelyn	MBCC	Timothy Kirkpatrick	JCCC
Mary Morris	BJCC	Nancy Howard	Proc/Accred	Anita Donley	BJCC	Ted Dooley	BJCC
Alan McDonald	Medical Admin/LARC	William Honaker	LARC	<b>16 Years</b>		<b>11 Years</b>	
Tommy Mariano	NEDCC	Haskell Higgins	JEHCC	Justin Reeves	DCCC	Charity Zamorano	Fem Off Operations
Jerry Johnson	HMCC	James Haynes	OSR	Willa Newberry	Medical/JBCC	Douglas Williamson	Agri-Svcs/JBCC
Jill Hinkston	Comm Corr	Helen Greer	EWCC	Carla King	MBCC	Bankim Shah	Female Offender CC/RS
Thelmita Davis	EWCC	Michael Carpenter	LARC	Fawnie Jones	SEDCC	Ouida Nickell	OSR
Gregory Brooks	OSR	Terry Branch	Operational Services	Janet Cannaday	NOCC	Joe Mills	Education/LARC
<b>24 Years</b>		<b>21 Years</b>		<b>15 Years</b>		Kathryn McCollum	EWCC
Larry Sutton	JBCC	David Thomas	WSKCC	Kenneth Prigmore	JCCC	Kimberly May	LARC
Rodney Redman	NOCC	Charles Shedd	DCCC	Sarah Phillips	Medical/OSP	Gregory James	Trans Unit/JBCC
<b>20 Years</b>		Chris Payne	JCCC	Kristi Olzawski	NEDCC	Samuel Jackson	MACC
David Wortham	TX/Rehab Svcs	Leon Neal	JLCC	Jamie Means	JEHCC	Michael Helms	NWDCC
<b>19 Years</b>		Jearld Custar, Jr.	NWDCC	Mark Lester	ECCC	Jan Harkins	JEHCC
<b>18 Years</b>		Ricky Cullins	WSKCC	Phillis Hughes	NOCC	David Hansen	HMCC
<b>17 Years</b>		Rickey Caywood	JBCC	Frank Harback	OCI Mfg	Theresa Guest	HMCC
<b>16 Years</b>		David Carman	Elk City CWC	Buffy Guthrie	JDCC	Timothy Gilbert	JBCC
<b>15 Years</b>		Sandra Burks	JBCC	Harold Brown	JEHCC	Susan Fullerton	Female Offender CC/RS
<b>14 Years</b>		Wayne Bowers	JCCC	Charles Brewer	Operational Services	Nathan Feehan	MBCC
<b>13 Years</b>		<b>12 Years</b>		<b>11 Years</b>		David Evans	HMCC
<b>12 Years</b>		<b>11 Years</b>		<b>10 Years</b>		Kenneth Degraffenried	Agri-Svcs/JBCC
<b>11 Years</b>		<b>10 Years</b>		<b>9 Years</b>		Victoria Chase	JBCC



## THAT LAPTOP IN YOUR LAP MAY BE DANGEROUS

The computer age has already spawned a number of ergonomic illnesses. The latest? “Toasted skin syndrome,” which doctors say is caused by laptop computers resting too long on a user’s legs.

As reported on the CBS News website, a 12-year-old boy and a law student have both been treated for discolorations on the legs following a history of extended laptop use. The boy had played computer games every day for months and developed a sponge-shaped skin blemish on one thigh, and the law student had spent up to six hours a day with her computer in her lap, which led to a mottled discoloration on her leg. The temperature on the bottom of her laptop computer was measured at 125 degrees. Medical journals have recorded 10 causes of laptop-related injuries over the past six years.

Although the injuries appear to be harmless, experts warn that such exposure could conceivably lead to the development of skin cancers.

# CALENDAR

## JANUARY

- 1 New Years Day
- 17 Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
- 20 Board of Corrections Meeting  
Tulsa County District CC
- 25-28 Pardon and Parole Hearing  
Hillside CCC

## FEBRUARY

- Black History Month
- 2 Groundhog Day
- 10 Board of Corrections Meeting  
Great Plains Tech Center
- 14 Valentine's Day
- 21 President's Day
- 24 Flag Day
- 22-25 Pardon and Parole Hearing  
Hillside CCC

## MARCH

- National Women's History Month
- 13 Daylight Savings Time Begins
- 17 St. Patrick's Day
- 17 Board of Corrections Meeting  
Mabel Bassett CC
- 20 Spring Begins

## James Crabtree Correctional Center 5th Annual Fishing Derby



**Ava Parks granddaughter of  
Carol and Chuck Dunnam.**

On June 5, 2010 James Crabtree Correctional Center held its 5th annual fishing derby. The children of JCCC employees were invited to participate in a fun day of fishing followed by a hotdog cookout and prize drawing. Approximately 80 children and adults attended the event. The event was held at the watershed on one of the farms owned by the State of Oklahoma. Even though the Oklahoma wind was blowing quite hard it did not hinder the food, fun or the water balloon fight.

## Retirements

### **November**

*Gary Hart, Northwest District CC  
William Ruhl, Bill Johnson CC  
Raymond Sparks, Jess Dunn CC  
Robert Woody, Kate Barnard CCC*

### **December**

*Phillip Mlynek, John Lilley CC*

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