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*A team of corrections professionals depicting the department's new vision.*

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TO PROTECT THE OFFENDERS

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# Welcome to *Inside Corrections*



Reentry, reintegration, rehabilitation, wrap around services, family justice, etc...What does it all mean?

Certainly, everyone has an opinion about what should be done with offenders, especially those that are incarcerated. Everyone is an expert on the correctional topic even though the complexity of this profession would render most unsolicited advice useless. Many times state correctional agencies migrate toward congressional language and federalism mandates to drive short term vision. Historically, this is where the terms such as reentry and reintegration originate from. It certainly lends credence to the age old cliché, “What’s in a Word” or “The Power of the Written Word.” With such examples, federal funding eventually follows the trending words.

In fact, good corrections has always been about all the words that began this article; but also much, much more. All correctional catch words can be summed up with two, “Risk Management.”

So what’s involved in risk management? Validated risk assessment and classification and the utilization of all research based, best practice in our business. This includes the gambit from recidivism reduction to enhanced security measures. Risk management represents itself in many forms. There’s the need to improve technology to enhance public protection from escapes but to also protect offenders from one another. Risk management is inclusive of an adequately staffed and well trained professional work force.

You may have heard about PREA...the Prison Rape Elimination Act, which now is the subject of many editorials and yes, grant funds have followed. This is not to say the act was unnecessary or the grant funds will not be used constructively across the nation, but this is another example of a catch word or in this case an acronym, concerning a correctional topic that has always been something our profession has been attentive to. Best correctional practice, i.e. risk management, has always strived to address this issue.

We now have federal guidelines for sex offender registration. Fortunately for Oklahoma only a few changes to existing state law will bring us into compliance such as creating tiers within our registration requirements and crime categories.

I use these as examples of current forms of trends in our business that are geared in some aspects toward risk management. However, what I don’t see coming out of our federal elected officials are risk management trends that would reinforce research and best practices in our profession. Examples would include additional funding for educational services, treatment assistance, expansion of career tech type programming, housing assistance...all of which are major factors in risk management. Certainly we need to revisit higher education grants.

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections has always been innovative in addressing all of the issues in this article. The public, once they have an opportunity to peruse our operations and programs, are always amazed at how we do so much within the resources we have. Again, it all comes down to risk management. Nationally, over 650,000 adult felons will be released from state and federal facilities in the next twelve months. With proper utilization of risk management, these offenders have a greater opportunity not to become a recidivism number.

Risk management starts when we receive an offender into our system whether it is probation or incarceration. However, there’s a debate on when or if our role in risk management ever ends. The number one reason government was created was for protection of its citizen. That being the case, we are all in the risk management business.

**CONGRATULATIONS DIRECTOR  
on your 1<sup>st</sup> year anniversary!!**

  
Justin Jones  
Director  
Oklahoma Department of Corrections



# In Other Words

## SPECIAL THANKS FROM THE DIRECTOR

I just wanted to take a moment to share my appreciation to the Oklahoma Chapter of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice and the Oklahoma Correctional Association for providing two excellent training conferences this year. The sessions and programs continue to be challenging, thought provoking and on the cutting edge. As I have said before, the day of graduating college and never opening up another text book or just relying upon the agency for in-service training is over. Employees must seek out professional development and continue to self educate. This is not only for the agency's benefit, but for the continued challenge of education for your personal benefit. Life should be a continuing learning experience.

Director Jones,

I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you for the Department of Correction's participation and support of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife EXPO. In August 2006, the Department hosted another exposition in which your agency provided inmates to help accomplish a very difficult and tedious task of creating a water feature in the center of the Lazy E Arena. I wish to thank you and Ron Jackson for helping and allowing us to use the inmates to accomplish this huge endeavor. In addition, OCI has been a valuable partner in development of products such as signage, t-shirts and other materials used for the EXPO. The assistance was greatly appreciated. I have personally known Mr. Jackson for many years and he is a real asset to the Corrections department. We hope to continue partnering with your agency in the future.

*Greg D. Duffy*

DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF  
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Philip Brandon,

On behalf of the Altus Public Schools, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and the Department of Corrections. Inmate support provided from the Altus and Hobart Centers allowed the district to complete 1) relocation of an entire school from one building site to another, 2) preparation of classroom, (i.e. assist teachers with classroom set-up, clean, playground repairs, etc.), 3) assist with maintenance projects on facilities and grounds throughout the district, (i.e. cleaning, concrete work, playground repairs/prep, set-up class-

rooms for teachers, etc.) and 4) wash, detail and wax transportation fleet and support vehicles.

Support provided by the inmates from both centers was invaluable. Inmates were very cooperative, worked hard and wanted to please.

The district would not have been able to accomplish the many tasks involved in relocating our elementary school without the support received from your department.

These tasks involved approximately 2,500 inmate hours and no work was taken away from other resources. Without this support I am convinced we would have had to delay the start of our Title I and Migrant Programs located at the Eugene Field facility.

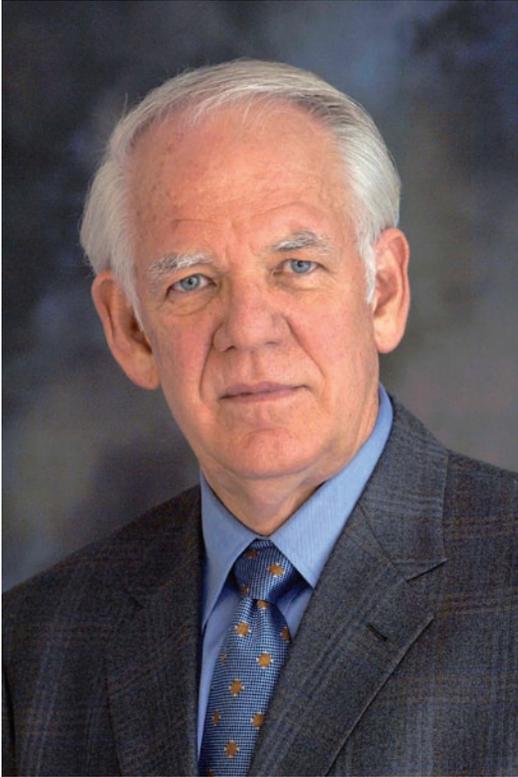
Thanks again for all you continue to do for our community and the Altus Public Schools.

*John Redelsperger*

DIRECTOR OF RELATED SERVICES  
ALTUS SCHOOLS

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## Earnest Godlove



Earnest Godlove was appointed to the Board of Corrections in 2003. He has served on the Executive, Private Prisons and Medical Subcommittees and has chaired the Public Affairs Subcommittee. He has been a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association since 1966 and is a partner in the Law Firm of Godlove, Mayhall, Dzialo, Dutcher, & Erwin in Lawton, Oklahoma, where he resides. He was a member of Leadership Oklahoma, Class of XVI in 2002 – 2003; on the Board of Directors for the Lawton/Ft. Sill United Way; Board Member of the Marie Betty Youth & Family Service among many other organizational affiliations in the Lawton area.

He is an advocate for educating the public and other stakeholders about the issues facing the agency and reducing the number of inmates coming into the system.

He has been recognized by the Lawton Arts and Humanities Council by receiving the Citizen of the Arts Award in 2002, was recognized as Volunteer of the Year in 2001 for the Lawton Philharmonic by the Lawton Arts for All Council, and was named Milo Gordon Outstanding Campaigner in 2001 by the Lawton-Ft. Sill United Way.

## new appointments

**Johnny Blevins** was appointed to Administrator of Internal Affairs effective September 11, 2006. An employee of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections for 16 years, Mr. Blevins initially was hired as a Probation and Parole officer in July 1990. Mr. Blevins previously held the position of Assistant District Supervisor at Tulsa County District Community Corrections.

Mr. Blevins developed and supervised the only community Certified Emergency Response Team (CERT). He is an active member of the American Probation and Parole Association which represents over 37,000 international professionals, currently serving as the association's co-chair of the

Health and Safety Committee.

His career achievements include a 1992 DOC Meritorious Award, 1994 Officer of the Year, 1995 Sertoma Tulsa Metropolitan Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Runner-up and 2004 DOC Quality Team Excellence Award.

Mr. Blevins' involvement in the community includes being a board member and past chair of the Johnson O'Mally Native American Parent's Association. In the last year, he has coached youth baseball and football.

Mr. Blevins is a 1990 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University and holds a Bachelor of Arts, Major-Minor in Criminal Justice with a Minor also in Psychology.





# Council on Law Enforcement Education & Training

## AWARD RECIPIENTS

**ROBERT BARNES**  
Lexington Assessment  
& Reception Center  
Academic Award

**WILLIS PETTIT**  
Oklahoma State Penitentiary  
Academic Award

**D. DENNIS SMITH**  
Jackie Brannon Correctional Center  
Academic Award

**ROBERT BARNES**  
Lexington Assessment  
& Reception Center  
Class Speaker

**ROBERT BARNES**  
Lexington Assessment  
& Reception Center  
Outstanding Performance  
Custody Control

**TOM GRIDER**  
Oklahoma State Penitentiary  
Outstanding Performance Firearms

The Gene Stipe Correctional Training Academy hosted a graduation ceremony on September 27, 2006 for CLEET Basic Academy WC071706. Charlie Spencer, Assistant Director, CLEET, was the graduation speaker. The 14 correctional officers and 16 probation and parole officers in this class successfully completed the required 358 hours of instruction. Thirteen differ-

ent facilities and districts ranging in security level from maximum security to community security had students in WC071706.

The staff of the Gene Stipe Correctional Training Academy would like to commend the Class of WC071706 on a job well done and wish them the best of luck in their careers with the Department of Corrections.

## congratulations on your reaccreditations

**John Lilley Correctional Center** received 100% on mandatory standards and 100% on non-mandatory standards.

**Dick Conner Correctional Center** received 100% on mandatory standards and 100% on non-mandatory standards.

**Lawton Correctional Facility** received 100% on mandatory standards and 99.8% on non-mandatory standards.

**Bill Johnson Correctional Center** received 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards.



## Agri-Services

By Kim Sharp

In March of 2005 Agri-Services took the first step in generating more revenue and saving the department thousands of dollars by establishing its Research, Development and Quality Control unit. The division was looking for ways to improve existing products, reduce production costs, expand the product line and improve relations with institutional food service personnel. Mr. Davis assigned responsibility of the new unit to Jesse “Chip” Lott, who was employed at the Agri-Services Meat Processing Center for nine years prior to his new appointment. Mr. Lott has a Bachelor’s Degree in Animal Science with an emphasis in Food Industry from Oklahoma State University.

Through the course of the first year and a half Mr. Lott has conducted inter-

views with several food service personnel throughout the department and listened to their views regarding quality issues with existing products. Because of quality concerns clearly expressed with the turkey

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lunchmeats, an effort was given to make improvements through several procedural changes; however, those changes had no

Left: Jesse “Chip” Lott with the Research, Development and Quality Control unit of the Agri-Services unit.

effect on improving the quality. Therefore, research was done to develop a new product line of lunchmeats by changing the raw materials meat block from frozen turkey to fresh chicken. This change allowed Agri-Services to eliminate all of the quality issues expressed by food service personnel and also decrease production costs. In addition two new products were added, a chicken corn dog, which replaced the turkey corn dog and a chicken hot link, which replaced beef hot links. Furthermore, the meat processing plant is now able to provide chicken leg quarters at a price below prime vendor rates.

Since the implementation of chicken products in April 2006, the Agri-Services Meat Processing Center’s total product sales have increased 33 percent



Above: Cattle located at the John Lilley Correctional Center in Boley, Oklahoma.

through July, saving DOC institutions approximately \$16,613 on lunchmeat purchases.

Another major change implemented in November 2005, was the change from live slaughtered beef to the purchase of beef trimmings. The primary advantage of beef trim is that ground meat pro-

duction costs are significantly reduced. Mr. Lott conducted extensive in-house research, did research with Oklahoma State University personnel who specialize in beef slaughter and fabrication and with university economist. It was determined that Agri-Services can produce a more uniform product with the trimmings, because they have been tested and analyzed to conform to the specified lean percentages.



Above: The Jackie Brannon Correctional Center Farm Operations produces hundreds of thousands of pounds of corn silage for the dairy and beef herds.

Agri-Services still utilizes beef cattle from the farm units for live slaughter to support the Meat Cutting Career Tech School for inmates. The Meat Processing Center produces approximately 939,461 pounds of beef, 629,328 pounds of pork and 782,669 pounds of processed meat annually.

Since the change from live cattle slaughter to the purchase of beef trimmings, Agri-Services has been able to reduce the costs of beef products produced resulting in a savings to DOC institutions of \$131,858 through June 2006.

Agri-Services also has the capability to produce a wide variety of products in which value can be easily added while also easing time constraints for mess hall food preparation. Examples of future production goals include fully cooked barbecue beef, breaded meat entrees and other pre-cooked, ready-to-eat items.

Right: The Meat Processing Center located at the Jackie Brannon Correctional Center provides all the beef, pork and lunchmeat items required by the master menu.

This can be accomplished by completing the installation of a recently purchased flash freeze tunnel system at the Food Processing Plant, which will greatly enhance the future of Agri-Services' value-added food production.

In 2002, Agri-Services began the Spot Buy program. The purpose of this program is to significantly reduce the cost of food purchases department-wide by buying in bulk and utilizing the Agri-Services distribution network to distribute the food products to the various institutions.

Spot Buy purchasing opportunities are received on a daily basis from several different vendors across the United States. When received, the prices are compared to those on the current statewide contract;

if the price comparison shows significant savings then the products are purchased and distributed to the institutions.

This program saved the department

*The Spot Buy program saved the department \$9,985.55 in its inaugural year...*

\$9,985.55 in its inaugural year and has rapidly gained in popularity saving a total of \$372,406.74 in FY 2006.

The 2003 legislative session opened up another new prospect for Agri-Services by allowing them to make their products available for sale as a benefit to state employees and retirees. Advertisements are sent out in advance and the refrigerated truck travels across the state making stops at various institutions and state agencies  
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## VISION

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections will create a culture that: empowers individuals, encourages teamwork, employs best practices, and embraces diversity.

## MISSION

To protect the public, the employees, and the offenders.

## VALUE

Professionalism  
Rehabilitation  
Integrity  
Diversity  
Excellence

## SLOGAN

Stand Proud

It is often said that a vision without a plan is an illusion. It is also said that if you don't know where you are going then any direction will do. I use these clichés to illustrate the importance of the agency's vision. A vision is an element of the agency's overall philosophy which also includes mission, values, goals, and policies. A vision is our future obtainable state of being. Even though we can all recite the mission, this does not render the vision of any less importance. In fact, unless you take the time to look it up, most would not be able to recall the old vision. Therefore it is not only important to have a vision, but as with the mission statement, it is important that each employee understand how they assist toward obtaining that vision.

The vision presented to you is both abstract and specific. I realize this sounds like a contradiction but bear with me. Like any combinations of words written in any language, they will always be open for interpretation, much like beauty is in the eye of the beholder. So when we state in the vision statement, "**EMPOWERS INDIVIDUALS**" this could be and is applicable to employees and offenders. Everyone should be empowered to be the best they can be. The same is applicable to "**ENCOURAGING TEAMWORK.**" By most definitions teamwork is the key ingredient in accomplishment. When we state "**EMPLOYS BEST PRACTICES**" aren't we really promoting efficiency, effectiveness, research, outcomes, safety, etc? Why would we wish to do anything that was not the best practice, process or direction? Lastly, "**EMBRACING**

**DIVERSITY**" ...simply reminds us of the need to constantly strive for understanding, acceptance, balance and the need to embrace what made this country great. Or it can simply apply to offenders who maybe for the first time in their life are being integrated with new cultures. All the phrases in the vision statement can apply toward safety, reintegration, recidivism or any subject matter affecting our business. This is even more paramount in criminal justice, considering the complexity of our profession.

Our values are reflected in our mission and vision, but also prioritized in our new value statement "**PROFESSIONALISM, REHABILITATION, INTEGRITY, DIVERSITY, EXCELLENCE.**" As you can see the first letters of each value combined, forms the acronym, PRIDE. Yes, we value these but this is not an exhausted list, but does identify key areas of focus. Yes, there's a certain amount of overlap between the mission, vision and value statements. They should complement each other and have a connectedness which enhances one's understanding of how their work enhances all three statements. You will hear future references to our vision and values much like we have with the mission. This will not be an effort where we produce something that sounds nice and then we never refer to it again. These statements will direct our goals, expected outcomes and our efforts toward garnering resources.



Justin Jones  
Director  
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

for the convenience of those that wish to participate. The first sale was held in March 2004, and sales have nearly doubled every year since then as popularity has grown from within the department and spread statewide to other agencies.

In addition to food production, Agri-Services still maintains twelve units across the state; ten units for agricultural production, a food processing center and a meat processing center. These units encompass approximately 25,000 acres of which 19,000 are grassland and 1,700 acres are utilized for actual agricultural production. These units manage an annual average of 3,500 head of beef cattle, 360 head of dairy cattle and 105 head of horses and mules while employing an

average of 448 inmates annually.

The Agri-Services division believes that if they are allowed to continue to implement new production methods for re-

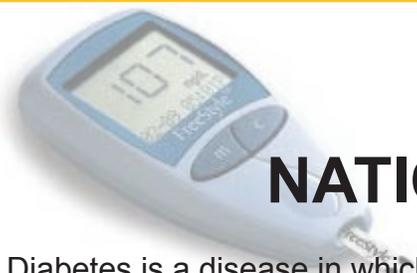
*Since the implementation of chicken products in April 2006...sales have increased 33 percent...*

ducing institutional food costs, they can generate higher sales volumes, which in

turn will further reduce costs. Equally, by having the ability to compete with outside markets there should be no problem adding customers from other state agencies and even institutions outside of Oklahoma. This will put Agri-Services well on its way to becoming a self-supporting entity of the Department of Corrections while still ensuring its mission, "To produce 100% of the Department's needs for meat, milk and eggs at an efficient economical level, by making the most efficient use of land, facilities, equipment and inmate work force." ■

*Written by Kim Sharp. Kim has worked as secretary to Dick Davis in Agri-Services for six years and has been employed with the State of Oklahoma for 16 years.*

## health and wellness



# NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin. Insulin is a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life. The cause of diabetes continues to be a mystery, although both genetics and environmental factors such as obesity and lack of exercise appear to play roles.

**THERE ARE 20.8 MILLION CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN THE UNITED STATES, OR 7% OF THE POPULATION, WHO HAVE DIABETES. WHILE AN ESTIMATED 14.6 MILLION HAVE BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH DIABETES, UNFORTUNATELY, 6.2 MILLION PEOPLE (OR NEARLY ONE-THIRD) ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE THE DISEASE.**

**GET EDUCATED....DIABETES CAN BE DEADLY**



# Ambassador at Large

*Samuel Jackson*

By Joyce Jackson

*Samuel Jackson just celebrated his 84th birthday...and no, he's not the one in the movies. But he's probably just as famous. Our Samuel Jackson works for DOC part-time, as a Maintenance Supervisor for Administration in Oklahoma City, even though he actually retired from the department some time ago. Today Jackson spends most of his time at the Oklahoma State Capitol, as Sergeant at Arms for the Oklahoma State Senate...and he's been doing that for almost 24 years.*

*He grew up in Austin, Texas, dropped out of college because of the depression and joined the military. He served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific and survived 3 suicide attacks. He later met his wife Doris Marie and was married for over 63 years until her death in 2005. The couple have two sons, Darrel Jackson, of Denton, Texas and Samuel Jackson of Oklahoma City, 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. If you don't know him already, you should...Sam Jackson is just that kind of special.*

**IC: How did you get into corrections?**

SJ: They hired eight of us out of Carter County (after they shut down a building where the department was trying to open up a community center in Ardmore) and transferred

us to the city. So I started to work for Lee Johnson who was the superintendent at Thunderbird. They had a transportation officer, but he had a problem over the weekend when he was off work, drinking, so they let him go.

Johnson called me in the office and asked me about being the transportation officer. I told him, I'd give it a whirl. So he hired me as transportation officer and I transported for ten years.

**IC: How did you start**

**working for the State Capitol?**

SJ: Representative John Duke, who has passed on now, was my representative for Carter County. He asked what I was going to do (after I stopped working for the de-



Above: Samuel Jackson and *Well Preserved* Hostess Eunice Khoury, KTOK 1000 Newsradio.

partment) during the interim. I told him I don't know. He said come up to the Capitol and I'll put you to work... so I went up there and that's how I got in...and got into the House of Representatives. After I worked there a while, he and another Representative had a little problem, so the Representative took it out on me and laid me off. Representative John Duke then

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walked me across the hall to the Senate and I never lost out.

**IC: Is that right?**

SJ: Yes, I went to work there right away...and that's how I got into the Senate. Later on Director Saffle came to the Capitol and asked what I was going to do at the break. So I told him I needed to find a job and he said come over, I'll hire you. I told him I had retired from the department... but he said no problem, he'd check it out. So I came over here and they put me to work. I was real honored...

**IC: How long have you been at the State Capitol?**

SJ: This coming session will be my 24th year at the Capitol...as Sergeant at Arms for the Senate.

**IC: If you were asked to tell someone about corrections what would you tell them?**

SJ: The only thing I could tell them is what I've experienced.

Corrections has been nice to  
*(continued on page 19)*

## NATIONAL VETERANS DAY

This Veterans Day, November 11, consider these facts from the U.S. Census Bureau.

24.5 million military veterans in the United States

1.7 million women veterans

9.5 million veterans age 65 or older

2.3 million Black veterans

1.1 million Hispanic veterans

276,000 Asian-American veterans

185,000 American Indian or native Alaskan veterans

25,000 veterans who are native to Hawaiian and other Pacific Islands



MORE THAN A THIRD OF ALL LIVING VETERANS SERVED DURING THE VIETNAM WAR. AT 8.2 MILLION, THEY REPRESENT THE LARGEST SHARE OF ANY PERIOD OF SERVICE. THE NEXT LARGEST SHARE OF WARTIME VETERANS IS THE 3.9 MILLION WHO SERVED DURING WORLD WAR II.

# 2006 Oklahoma State Penitentiary Prison Rodeo

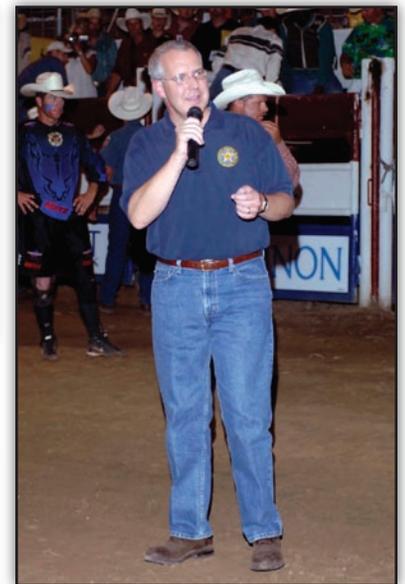
## August 18 - 19, 2006



A view of the crowd enjoying the food at the barbecue.



Millicent Newton-Embry and family enjoying the barbecue.



Oklahoma Governor  
Brad Henry



An offender participating in the Bronc Riding competition.



A female offender from Eddie Warrior Correctional Center receives assistance with protective gear.



Department of Corrections' employee and family enjoying the barbecue.



An offender participating in the Bull Riding competition.



Left to Right - Marty Sirmons, Kameron Harvaneck, Bobby Boone, and Director Justin Jones.



Department of Corrections' employees and family members enjoying the barbecue.



Casey Warren, J'me Overstreet, Associate Director, and Randy Parker.

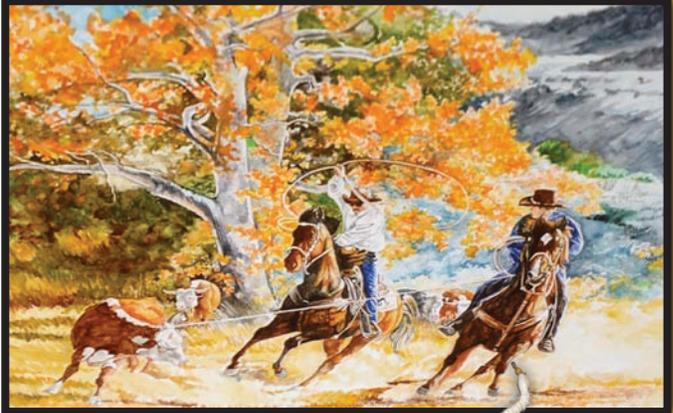


An International Pro Rodeo Association participant competes in the Barrell Racing competition.

# OSP Art Show



Professional rodeo clown with young rodeo fan.



Female offenders from the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center compete in the Double-Mugging contest.



# National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice Conference

## “Justice for All: Through Re-Entry and Restoration”

September 20 - 22, 2006



**Left to Right** - Ed Evans, Associate Director, Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC), Justin Jones, Director, ODOC, Lenora Hudson, President, Oklahoma Chapter, National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice (NABC), Commissioner John Wiley Price, Dallas, Texas, Ted Logan, Member, Board of Corrections (BOC), and Robert Rainey, Chair, BOC.



**Left to Right** - Charlotte Forh, Parliamentarian, and Etta Thomas, Secretary, Oklahoma Chapter, NABC.



**Left to Right** - Beverly Henderson, Esther Bates, Rick Moham, and Celestia Riley.



**Left to Right** - Felicia Mack, Faye Coleman, Sherol Darko, and Cathy Riley.



**Left to Right:** Betty Nicholson, Kim Rotelli, and Joyce Jackson attending the Ted Logan Award Banquet.



**Left to Right:** Sherrie Buckler and LaDonna Anderson.



**Left to Right:** Jackie McIntosh, Alecia Reed, Pam Anderson, Vonda Burrell, and Linda Jackson.



Stephen Billingslea, Chaplain, Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center.



2006 President's Award Recipient Jimmy Green.



Left to Right: Lenora Hudson, President, Oklahoma Chapter NABCJ, with 2006 NABCJ Member of the Year Award Recipient Don Brown.



Left to Right: Justin Jones, Director, ODOC, Rozia McKinney-Foster, Assistant U.S. Attorney, The Honorable Tim Colbert, Supreme Court Judge, Senator Constance Johnson, and Lenora Cooks-Hudson, President, Oklahoma Chapter, NABCJ.



Left to Right: Reginald Hines and Scholarship Award Recipient DeNikka Barnett.



# EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION/ LONGEVITY AWARD DINNER AND TRAINING

December 5 - 6, 2006  
Reed Center  
Midwest City, Oklahoma

## **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2006**

Training	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Reception	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Awards Ceremony/Dinner	6:00 p.m.

## **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2006**

Training	8:00 a.m. - Noon
Raffle Drawing	Noon

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 me. Some of the best people that you could ever know or want to meet are in corrections. Now you have some...well, you know... people...any place out there...but (corrections) has been sweet to



Above: Hostess of *Well Preserved* Eunice Khoury, Samuel Jackson and his youngest son, Darrel Jackson.

me. I couldn't say anything negative about the department.

As far as personnel and all I wouldn't swap...I think I worked under four or five directors here and they were nice to me. The staff here has been wonderful to me. They've been in my corner a lot of times when I really needed them. When my wife got ill before she passed...the people here were wonderful. The only advice I would give...and this doesn't just apply to corrections...just don't carry a chip on your shoulder and try to get along. If you treat people nice, respect people, it will come back to you. ■

# Oklahoma Correctional Employee Memorial

**HELP BUILD AN EMPLOYEE MEMORIAL TO HONOR THOSE CORRECTIONAL EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE BEEN KILLED WHILE PERFORMING THEIR DUTIES**



**BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY!!!**

Currently over 50 items listed on the new DOC website. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Upper Management for \$1 each through December 6, 2006. Drawings will be held December 6th at noon. Need not be present to win.

**OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL EMPLOYEE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION**

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections has established an Oklahoma Correctional Employee Memorial Foundation to honor and preserve the memories of those employees who have given their lives in the line of duty and provide a place to remember their sacrifice forever.

**EMPLOYEES WHO LOST THEIR LIFE IN THE LINE OF DUTY**

Joe Allen Gamble, Jr. Oklahoma State Reformatory	Albert J. Cox Oklahoma State Penitentiary	James Payton "Pate" Jones Oklahoma State Reformatory
Gay Carter R.B. "Dick" Connor Correctional Center	W.H. Aston Oklahoma State Penitentiary	William R. Mayfield Oklahoma State Penitentiary
Kenneth Denton Oklahoma State Reformatory	W.H. "Pat" Riley Oklahoma State Reformatory	D.C. "Pat" Oates Oklahoma State Penitentiary
Eugene Young Probation and Parole	William R. Benningham State Prison Farm	Fred C. Godfrey Oklahoma State Penitentiary
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	Charles D. Powell Oklahoma State Penitentiary	



**BUY YOUR RAFFLE TICKET TODAY** and help the Oklahoma Department of Corrections build an employee memorial to recognize and memorialize those correctional employees who have been killed while performing their duties; to establish, and construct a suitable monument to record their names for posterity; and, to create scholarships for those who have been killed in the line of duty in the form of scholarships and the OCEMF.

**WHERE TO BUY TICKETS!!!**  
**EXECUTIVE & UPPER MANAGEMENT STAFF**



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**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

After the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621, each of the 13 American colonies held an annual harvest festival and day of thanksgiving. There was no set day for the holiday, and it wavered among the colonies. In 1939, in an effort to stimulate the economy during the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to move the holiday to the third Thursday in November, giving stores more time to advertise Christmas merchandise before December 25. About half the states refused to change the date, and in 1941, Congress compromised by choosing the fourth Thursday of November, which is sometimes the last Thursday and sometimes the next to the last.



# Welcome New Employees

## **Oklahoma State Penitentiary**

Steven E. Breedlove  
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Lola D. Stenner  
Jeremy A. Taylor  
Elizabeth A. Watson  
Chad D. White  
David W. Willis  
Lindsay E. Wyatt

## **James Crabtree Correctional Center**

Crystal D. Durfey  
Johnny Myers  
Vernon B. Snethen

## **Oklahoma State Reformatory**

Michael D. Garcia  
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Robert E. Mulkey  
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Michael Houston

Julie D. Howell  
Shelly A. Langford  
Blake D. Long  
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Amy E. Perez  
Traci J. West

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Robin D. Ward  
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Shonda L. Hicks  
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Regina R. Mauch  
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John F. Swain  
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Lyndon A. Hawkins

Benjamin T. Hoffman  
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Deborah L. Iglehart  
Edward A. Kahn  
Robert B. Kalio  
Angie L. Massey

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Timothy J. Miller  
Charles B. Needham  
Gloria J. Wilson

## **John Lilley Correctional Center**

Mark T. Blan

## **William S. Key Correctional Center**

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Tara J. Henry  
Brandon S. Mitchell

## **Eddie Warrior Correctional Center**

Shona E. Goodall  
Steven T. Henderson  
Ravi M. Mehta  
Jimmie D. Rott  
Dwayne A. Royse

## **Bill Johnson Correctional Center**

Cherri J. Lyons

## **Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center**

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Christopher K. Zamudio

## **Union City Community Corrections Center**

Mark A. Cardwell

## **Hobart Community Work Center**

Eusebio Salazar

## **Lawton Community Corrections Center**

Ashley M. Niver

## **Beaver Community Work Center**

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Kevin Norton

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Andrea L. Howry  
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## **Elk City Community Work Center**

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Michael J. Luttrell  
Shannon D. McKaughan

## **Southwest District Community Corrections**

Guy D. Huggins  
Rebecca King

## **Programs Unit**

Stephen S. King

# Calendar

## November

7-9 Pardon & Parole Board  
Hillside Community  
Corrections Center  
Granite, Oklahoma

23-24 Thanksgiving Holiday

30 Board of Corrections  
Muskogee Community  
Corrections Center  
Muskogee, Oklahoma

## December

5-8 Pardon & Parole Board  
Hillside Community  
Corrections Center  
Granite, Oklahoma

25 Christmas Holiday

NOTE: THERE IS NO SCHEDULED BOARD OF  
CORRECTIONS MEETING FOR DECEMBER.

# Retirements

## NOVEMBER

*Spencer Cooper, Joseph Harp Correctional Center*

*Larry Hahn, Oklahoma State Reformatory*

*William Moody, Oklahoma State Penitentiary*

*Susan Myers, Central District Community Corrections*

## DECEMBER

*Stephen Hill, Joseph Harp Correctional Center*

*Shirley Hopper, Central District Community Corrections*

*Lumelia Mann, Oklahoma State Penitentiary*

*Judy Peevy, Jackie Brannon Correctional Center*

*Jasper Mills, Information Technology*

# Promotions

## CENTRAL

### TRANSPORTATION UNIT

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

Kenneth Dudley

## EDDIE WARRIOR

### CORRECTIONAL CENTER

#### Correctional Rec. Officer I

William Paige

## ENID COMMUNITY

### CORRECTIONS CENTER

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

Rose Carr-LaVan

## HOLLIS COMMUNITY

### WORK CENTER

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

Timmy Hunter

Michael Young

## JESS DUNN

### CORRECTIONAL CENTER

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

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Steven Edwards

Bruce Fisher

David McGuire

William Schrader

Ellen Bennefield

## JIM E. HAMILTON

### CORRECTIONAL CENTER

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

Tommy Williams

## MACK ALFORD

### CORRECTIONAL CENTER

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

Kenneth Mosier

Darwin Roberts

Billy Standridge

Stephen Walker

## OKLAHOMA STATE

### REFORMATORY

#### Correctional Sec. Mgr. II

Alton Mobley

Joe Orosco

## OKLAHOMA STATE

### PENITENTIARY

#### Correctional Sec. Off. IV

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Joshua Britt

David Buss

Christopher Davis

Melissa Early

Terri Heaslet

David Hogan

Patrick Karr

Crystal Kennedy

Jeffrey Kirkpatrick

Matthew Knight

Ernest Long

Kevin Major

Timothy Moody

Leslie Post

Carl Sager

Travis Showalter

Mark Walker

James Billy

## TULSA CO. DISTRICT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

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Greta Hawthorne

## WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

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