SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2010

www.doc.state.ok.us

INSIDE CORRECTIONS

AGRI SERVICES

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections operates programs that provide skill training and work opportunities for offenders. These programs contribute to reducing, both directly and indirectly, the cost of incarceration and recidivism.

Office Collections

The Heritage

The ***Heritage Collection*** is designed to enhance the look and feel of traditional office furniture while offering a touch of elegance. Each piece allows you to customize your workspace with just the components you need.

All desks, credenzas and file cabinets are constructed with durable metal drawer interiors. Optional drawer arrangements allow you to tailor each piece to your work environment.

The Eclipse

The ***Eclipse Collection*** will complement any office with its contemporary style, and makes organizing your workspace easy, thus preventing clutter in your work space.

Workstations, desks, file cabinets, and special space saver workstations are just a small part of this furniture line. This smart looking and fully functional furniture is constructed of top quality material and gives the user plenty of desktop work space.

The Statesman

The ***Statesman Furniture*** Collection is designed to bring style and quality to your office. Each piece allows you to customize your workspace with just the components you need.

All desks, credenzas and file cabinets are constructed from high quality, long-wearing materials. Coffee tables and end tables make excellent accent pieces. Coordinate these with a selection from one of our upholstered lounge furniture lines to complete your office.

OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

3402 N. Martin Luther King Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
www.ocisales.com

SALES & CUSTOMER SERVICE
Phone 405-962-7000
Fax 405-962-7021
Toll Free 1-800-522-3565
Email okoci@doc.state.ok.us

Inside Corrections is an Oklahoma Department of Corrections quarterly website publication designed for employees, retirees and friends of criminal justice; to enhance communications and provide information on the development and achievements of this agency.

Justin Jones, Director

Editor
Joyce Jackson
Executive Communications Administrator

Senior Editor
Jerry Massie
Public Information Officer

Copy Editor
Leon Preston

Copy Editor
Marcella Reed

Graphic Designer
Kim Rotelli
Courtney Hunnicutt

Photographer
Bill Broiles

Contact:
Email marcella.reed@doc.state.ok.us
Call: (405) 425-2513

Send all material to:
Inside Corrections
Oklahoma Department of Corrections
3400 Martin Luther King Avenue

On the Cover

Agri Services

INSIDE CORRECTIONS

September/October 2010 • Volume 22, Issue 4

features

6 Agri Services
12 Female Offender Health Fair
14 CWCCC 2010 Health Fair
16 2010 CARE Golf Tournament
18 DOC Employee's Daughter Receives *2010 Susan M. Hunter Scholarship Award*
19 3rd Oklahoma DOC Leadership Academy Class Graduates
20 The Writer's Blok: JBCC Creative Writing Class
22 Facing the Future on a United Front
24 Best in the Business *Kitchen Love: Feeding and Teaching Oklahoma's Women*
28 Older American Diversity Luncheon
30 Veteran's Afghan Flag Project

departments

4 Director's Comments
5 In Other Words
31 Employee Anniversaries
33 Calendar
34 Retirements

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MISSION:
TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC, THE EMPLOYEES,
AND THE OFFENDERS

All readers are encouraged to submit articles, letters, comments and ideas for future issues. Copy should be submitted by e-mail to marcella.reed@doc.state.ok.us or CD. All articles are subject to editing, with every effort made to preserve the integrity of the submission.

This publication is issued by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections as authorized by the Executive Communications Administrator. Starting with the July 2010 issue, this document will no longer be printed, but will be posted to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections website. Due to the cost of printing, this publication will be issued in an electronic format only. Access to copies can be made from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections website (www.doc.state.ok.us).

Welcome to Inside Corrections

Welcome to another edition of the online Inside Corrections. Hopefully readership has not diminished as this is an important vehicle to share information on many aspects of our progressive agency.

This edition addresses our agriculture operations which have faced many challenges and continues to transform operations. As with many other aspects of our operations, ranching/farming and other duties of our agriculture units have had to change missions and redirect resources not only to provide products but to survive during this prolonged recession. Farm consolidation and expansion of gardens are just two examples of these changing times. As our country continues to respond to a global economy, the trickling down effect influences how our agency responds. All staff in the chain of command of Agri-Services is commended for being proactive and being an integral part of continually making the Oklahoma Department Corrections as efficient as possible.

As we focus on the issue of our vegetable operations, many businesses and communities are also focusing on such productions. A recent advertisement depicted a corporate headquarters employee garden at Chesapeake Energy Company in Oklahoma City. This is where employees cultivate, plant and harvest an array of vegetables on company land for their private use. Neighborhood and community gardens are increasing in inner cities and suburbs. Farmers markets have increased across the country by 300%. With a combination of a focus on healthier diets and a recession driven need to cut living expenses, the resurgence of traditional gardens and business and community gardens is an appropriate direction to embark on. With vast expansion of our gardens and the creation of the produce freezing operations at James Crabtree Correctional Center, our agency is certainly a leader in this area.

Justin Jones

Justin Jones
Director
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

In Other Words

Nancy McGee,

Thank you for allowing my class to experience the prison. The overall consensus was it was the best field trip any of my students have ever been on. They can not stop talking about it. It sometimes takes a lot to get to these kids, but the impact that the tour had on them can truly be seen on their faces and heard in their voices. I asked each of them to tell 5 people about their experience and what it was like. I have now had numerous students and teachers come up to me and tell me about how the experience impacted those students. I am also using some of the things that I learned while I was there in my classes as well. Thanks again for everything you and your staff do for our kids.

Sincerely,
Coach Jason Little
PUTNAM CITY
HIGH SCHOOL

Director Jones,
I just wanted to write you personally to tell you thank you. Thank you for taking your time to congratulate me on the completion of my GED test. It really means a lot that it got noticed by someone as high up as yourself.

You also said to further my education so I can get more tools for achieving lifelong goals. I do plan on going to college here and appreciate the encouragement.

As for right now, I am currently doing the Faith and Character program here at Granite. This program is priceless. I think everyone should take it. The things I learn here will help me for the rest of my life. Thank you for making it available to me. Mr. Wortham and Mrs. Lee do such a great job. They are hard on us, but we need it. I plan on being one of the facilitators next year. Hopefully I can reach others and get through to them. Once again, thank you! Your letter really meant a lot to me. God Bless!!

Sincerely,
Jeremy Crafford

Director Jones,

Thank you for taking time out of your busy day to meet with us. Your humor helped soften the sobering statistics you spoke of. Thank you, again, for being such a great leader of our State.

Sincerely,
PONCA CITY LEADERSHIP CLASS 2010

Director Jones,

I am writing this letter in regards to the projects that have been completed at Mangum Public Schools by the Mangum Community Work Center. As you well know, we as administrators are facing the toughest financial crisis in the history of our state, and during this time it is virtually impossible to find the financial resources that are needed to maintain our facilities. We had several projects that needed to be completed this summer, but simply did not have the available funds to complete the projects. Fortunately, we were able to call upon Captain Greg Bull and the Mangum Community Work Center for assistance in completing these projects. The men that Captain Bull sent to help with our projects were professional in every aspect of their work. Their behavior was excellent and their craftsmanship and attention to detail was second to none. I honestly could not believe how much work these men completed in a short amount of time. During the time that workers were assigned to the school they completed the following projects: 1) installed a drop ceiling in the weight room, 2) repaired the chain link fence at the football field, 3) built an awning above the football locker room to prevent flooding, and 4) repaired two toilets in the high school gymnasium.

The jobs that these men completed are simply projects that we would not have been able to afford if we would have had to pay the labor costs. Mangum Schools is very fortunate to have such a positive relationship with Captain Bull and his staff so that we can continue to provide a positive learning environment for our students.

Sincerely,
Micky Lively
SUPERINTENDENT
MANGUM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Inside Corrections welcomes your comments. Letters must include name and contact information. We reserve the right to edit all submissions. Send letters to Inside Corrections, Attn: Editor, 3400 Martin Luther King Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73111, or fax to (405) 425-2502. Address electronic mail to marcella.reed@doc.state.ok.us.

Agri-Services

by Kim Sharp

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections operates programs that provide skill training and work opportunities for offenders. These programs contribute to reducing, both directly and indirectly, the cost of incarceration and recidivism.

The Department of Corrections agriculture program started with the construction of OSP in McAlester and OSR in Granite. Each of these units supported their facilities with a complete agricultural system. Both had a dairy and meat processing plant and produced small amounts of fruits and vegetables. After the riot in 1973, to help offset the cost of feeding the ever increasing population, all of the correctional agricultural facilities were placed under a new organization, Oklahoma State Industries. In 1999, the name was changed to Oklahoma Correctional Industries and in 2002 Agri-Services became a separate unit.

In 1973, with the creation of OSI, Agri-Services was placed under one manager with the responsibility of working as many offenders as possible to produce as much meat, milk, eggs and crops as feasible to help off-set the cost of incarceration. Funding for the operations segment of Agri-Services, to include staff would come from sales of food items (meat, milk, eggs and vegetables).

The Agri-Services unit received support from the Department in the form of correctional officers to supervise the farm work gangs. These officers were paid with appropriated funds through each institution. Under the directorship of Larry Meachum, it was decided that these correctional officers were being worked out of class and they were re-classified as Correctional Farm Supervisors, but they were still paid through the institutions.

To make the staffing pattern work, no staff was hired and through attrition the unit slowly came into a staffing pattern that mirrored the rest of the Department. Each FTE not replaced

dropped 13-15 offender workers, making mechanization more and more necessary.

With the start up of Oklahoma State Industries after the 1973 riot, vegetables were produced at several locations across the state and transported to the canning plant at MACC until the plant was closed in 1985. Vegetable production continued until 1990 when the decision was made to discontinue production because food service could not store fresh produce and most of the production was lost to spoilage. The concentration was then changed to the three (3) most expensive food items purchased by food services; meat, milk and eggs. The meat processing plant had been located behind the walls at OSP, but was destroyed during the riot and rebuilt at its current location at JBCC in 1975 and expanded in 1996. This expansion was to produce processed meat items to include lunch meats, franks, turkey ham and other items for offender consumption.

Today, the Agri-Services 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 3,900 head of beef cattle, 400 head of dairy cattle and 104 head of horses and mules while employing an average of 375 offenders annually.

Since 1990, the agriculture production unit has worked to improve the beef herd in an effort to obtain top dollar for the cattle sold. To help offset the cost of purchasing cattle for slaughter, boxed beef and pork are used to produce meat products for offender consumption. The farms also produce all the forage necessary for the beef and dairy herds. The dairy produces enough pasteurized and homogenized whole and low-fat milk to meet the needs of the Department.

The Agri-Services unit initially consisted of two units, OSP and OSR. Today there are nine (9) production agriculture units, one (1) meat processing unit and one (1) food processing unit; all co-located with institutions. The agriculture units produce/process approximately 862,000 pounds of beef, 477,000 pounds of pork, 1,110,000 pounds of processed meat, 183,000 pounds of corn dogs, 600,500 gallons of milk and 668,000 dozen eggs on an annual basis. In a normal year, the farms produce approximately 20,000 tons of hay and the feed mill manufactures 6,000 tons of balanced rations with varying amount of proteins, fat and fiber for all species of livestock involved in the agricultural operation.

The beef cattle herd consists of approximately 3,900 head of Beefmaster and Gelbvieh crossbred cattle and is maintained on nine (9) different agriculture units. Calves produced are marketed in three (3) ways; through the Agri-Services meat plant, local livestock auctions and the Agri-Services Annual S2 Heifer Sale. Gross cash sales exceed $1,211,000 annually with livestock going to the meat plant valued at an estimated $242,100 annually.

Cows are bred to Beefmaster, Gelbvieh and Angus bulls to primarily produce spring calves. Beefmaster bulls are produced at the Agri-Services farm at JDCC where a

(continued on page 8)

Pictured above: The farms produce approximately 20,000 tons of hay and the feed mill manufactures 6,000 tons of balanced rations with varying amount of proteins, fat and fiber for all species of livestock involved in the agricultural operation.

Right: The beef cattle herd consists of approximately 3,900 head of Beefmaster and Gelbvieh crossbred cattle and is maintained on nine different agriculture units.

(continued from page 7)
registered Beefmaster herd is maintained.

Approximately three (3) months after calving the calves are gathered and immunizations are administered according to veterinary recommendations. Fall brings weaning and further immunizations as calves are no longer receiving any help from the cow. Calves are held at their respective units for a preconditioning period of 30 to 45 days because they are more susceptible to illness during this time frame. Cows are checked for pregnancy at weaning to ensure that open cows are removed from the herd due to lack of productivity. Steer calves are shipped to the Agri-Services farms at WSKCC and JCCC after preconditioning to be grown on cool-season grass and wheat pasture. After these steers reach a marketable weight, they are sorted and sized into approximately 50,000 pound lots to ensure the Department receives every dollar the market allows at the time of sale.

Through many years of record keeping and culling for fertility and soundness, Agri-Services produces an excess of high quality replacement females. These heifers are bred to low birth weight bulls at the Agri-Services farm at OSR and sold to the public at auction at JDCC on the second Saturday in March at the Agri-Services Annual S2 Bred Heifer Sale. The 2010 sale featured 174 top quality bred heifers and brought a gross revenue of $252,285 back to the Department. This production sale has become so popular with ranchers and Beefmaster breeders within a four (4) state region that they begin calling with inquiries on the next year's herd within days after the sale is complete.

In 2002, the Agri-Services beef operation was named one of the top in the nation and was placed on the Commercial Producer's Roll of Excellence by the United States Beef Improvement Federation, making it the third Oklahoma beef operation to be named to the honor since 1972. There has not been another Oklahoman honored since Agri-Services.

In 2002, the Agri-Services beef operation was named one of the top in the nation and was placed on the Commercial Producer's Roll of Excellence by the United States Beef Improvement Federation, making it the third Oklahoma beef operation to be named to the honor since 1972.

A 409-head dairy provides the milk to service the Department's needs. A state-of-the-art processing floor located within the dairy is where the milk is pasteurized, homogenized and packaged for delivery to over 30 facilities statewide. Total production exceeds 600,500 gallons annually, with annual gross sales exceeding $2,165,000.

Approximately 170 cows are milked twice daily at the Agri-Services dairy facility located at JBCC. Heifer calves are retained to raise on the farm as replacement females and there are currently 150 heifer calves ranging from bottle fed babies to pregnant two-year olds waiting to freshen into the milking herd. Agri-Services dairy calves receive almost constant care with the youngest calves being housed in an indoor heated facility where they are hand fed twice daily. After approximately a three-month period, these calves are gradually weaned from two bottles per day to one bottle daily and then, once they reach a satisfactory level of dry feed intake, they are completely weaned off of the bottle. The heifers are then ready to receive their calf-hood vaccination regiment as specified by the Oklahoma State University Veterinary Medicine Department. When the heifers have reached the appropriate size for breeding (approximately 13 to 14 months of age), they are artificially inseminated using top genetic bulls in accordance

(continued on page 10)

Top right: The farms produce all the forage necessary for the beef and dairy herds.

Middle right: A 409-head dairy provides the milk to service the Department's needs. A state-of-the-art processing floor located within the dairy is where the milk is pasteurized, homogenized and packaged for delivery to over 30 facilities statewide.

Bottom right: Agri-Services has a small food processing, a freezer storage facility and an established fleet of delivery trucks that make the utilization of produced vegetables possible. Some of the vegetables currently being produced are broccoli, cabbage, carrots, melons, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, green beans and pinto beans.

Oklahoma Employees Credit Union

Need an Auto
or Real Estate Loan?

OECU makes it easy...
no matter where you live.

EASY APPLICATION PROCESS • QUICK APPROVAL • BEST RATES

Call 877.677.6328 Today!

www.oecu.org
Twitter.com/oecu
Facebook.com/OkEmployeesCu

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER Normal lending policies apply.

(continued from page 8)
with mating evaluations performed by multiple dairy bull semen companies. The process of synchronization and artificial insemination is performed in-house by trained dairy personnel. At roughly one-month intervals, OSU Vet Medicine performs a pregnancy check on-site using palpation and ultrasound technology to verify pregnant animals, re-synchronize open animals for breeding and evaluate breeding soundness. When the heifers freshen, they are then placed in the animal health regiment with the adult cows, as in accordance to OSU Vet Medicine recommendations, where dairy staff administer the vaccination and de-worming pharmaceuticals.

Once freshened, the cows are fed a balanced diet in the form of a total mixed ration (TMR). The ration is formulated with the assistance of top ruminant nutritionists in a manner designated to maximize milk production and promote a healthy rumen environment that is vital for the overall health of the animals. This ration consists of a mixture of corn silage, alfalfa hay, Bermuda grass hay, whole cotton seed, a custom grain mix of primarily corn and soybean meal and a custom vitamin pellet. This mix is administered to the animals via a feed mix wagon equipped with scales so that feed intake can be monitored daily.

The cows are milked twice daily at 4:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The milk is then transferred into the milk processing plant where it is chilled to a temperature below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. At this point, the raw milk, which tests approximately 4 percent butterfat, is blended with nonfat dried milk in such a proportion as to achieve a final product that tests approximately 2 percent butterfat. The milk is then pasteurized in a steam vat pasteurizer that handles 600 gallons per batch. Pasteurization is done as required by Pasteurized Milk Ordinance standards. The technique used is using steam to heat the milk to a core temperature of at least 145 degree Fahrenheit where it must be held for a period of not less than 30 minutes. This process of temperatures and times is recorded for each individual batch by data chart recorders. After proper pasteurization, the milk is then pumped through a homogenizer. Homogenization pulverizes the solids content of the milk in order to prevent

Shown at left (top and bottom): Vegetables are being produced using a drip irrigation and plastic mulch system on raised beds. This system is commonly used by the commercial vegetable operations in the United States and is the most efficient way to utilize water and reduce chemical needs.

separation. The milk is then pumped through a heat exchanger which drops the temperature of the milk to approximately 38 degrees Fahrenheit. When the 600 gallon batch has satisfactorily completed the pasteurization and homogenization processes, it is pumped through a semi-automatic filler, packaged in five (5) gallon bladders and placed in walk-in coolers ready to be shipped to the various facilities. The entire dairy facility, from milking parlor to milk processing plant, is inspected by Oklahoma Department of Agriculture inspectors.

The dairy employs an average of 20 offenders and must operate two (2) shifts per day, seven days a week, as the cows have no concept of holiday, sick days, bad weather, or even furloughs. The offenders are involved in every aspect of the day-to-day operation from the feeding of heifers, feeding of TMR to milking cows, waste management practices, milking of cows and processing milk. This is an experience that the vast majority of offenders have not been previously exposed to and most of the offenders employed at the dairy find it interesting and are cross-trained in multiple areas of dairy production so that they may utilize some of their newly found skills to facilitate a successful reentry into society.

Agri-Services produces approximately 7,900 tons annually of high quality alfalfa, Bermuda, Sudan and grass hay to be used as winter feed for the beef cattle. In addition, approximately 6,000 tons of livestock feed is produced annually at the feed mill located at JBCC. The mill utilizes small grain and silage produced at three Agri-Services units to produce mineral pre-mixes and beef, horse and dairy rations for all the Agri-Services units.

A newly constructed, modernized meat processing facility opened in 1975 and was expanded and turned into a state-of-the-art production facility in 1996. With that expansion came the Meat Cutting Apprenticeship School. It was the first, and still the only, nationally institutionalized meat cutting apprenticeship school in the nation. It is governed by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship and administered by the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education. The program is a three-year course that is taught by Agri-Services staff, and upon successful completion of the program, students are certified as journeyman meat cutters and have a viable trade, with certification, to take with them upon reentry into society.

The meat processing plant produces over 40 different products which include beef, pork and processed meats. Annual production exceeds 2,447,000 pounds, with annual gross sales exceeding $3,928,000. The plant has the capability of utilizing live cattle and hogs, as well as producing products from boxed beef, pork and chicken. This flexibility allows the plant manager to purchase input costs in the most economical manner on a weekly basis. Production schedules are derived from the master menu so that adequate inventories of all products are ensured.

In April 2008, the Agri-Services meat processing plant graduated from being state inspected to being a USDA inspected facility. This was a major milestone that allowed Agri-Services to continue servicing the state utilizing the least costly methods and materials while maintaining a superior level of quality and food safety standards.

The meat plant employs and provides extensive job training to an average of 45 offenders to assist them with obtaining the jobs necessary to support themselves and their dependents after incarceration. These offenders work five (5) days a week, eight (8) hours a day, which displays job ethics they may never have been exposed to otherwise.

The farm unit at JBCC purchases Grade A medium eggs in bulk, on a bi-monthly basis. Once the eggs are received at the unit they are evaluated and distributed to over 35 DOC institutions. Approximately 56,000 dozen eggs are distributed through Agri-Services on a monthly basis.

In 2009, Agri-Services was once again tasked with producing vegetables on a large scale. Vegetable production was eliminated almost 20 years ago because there was not an efficient way to process and store the large volume of production. All vegetables that were grown in years past had to be consumed as fresh products, and most were lost due to spoilage before the offender population could utilize it.

Today, however, Agri-Services has a small food processing plant, a freezer storage facility and an established fleet of delivery trucks that make the utilization of produced vegetables possible. Some of the vegetables currently being produced are still shipped fresh to the institutions, but the vast majority are sent to the

(continued on page 13)

Female Offender Health Fair

Hillside Community Corrections Center
June 11, 2010

Hillside Community Corrections Center Health Fair Council Members

Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center Health Fair Council Members

Medical employee testing offender's blood sugar

Reverend David Lee, Oklahoma Health Department, discussing Living Long, Living Strong program

Michelle Everly and Geraldine Hardeman with offenders

Medical employee testing offender's blood pressure

(continued from page 11)
processing plant. Once at the processing plant, they are processed according to each crops' needs, then frozen and stored for use at a later date. The frozen vegetables are then distributed by use of the Agri-Services delivery fleet.

The vegetables are being produced at the Agri-Services farms at JCCC and WSKCC using a drip irrigation and plastic mulch system on raised beds. This system is commonly used by the commercial vegetable operations in the United States and is the most efficient way to utilize water and reduce chemical needs. Pinto beans are grown on the OSR farm and utilize a center pivot irrigation system, cultivation and pre-emergent weed control.

In 2009 total production was 162,577 pounds of processed vegetables, which included carrots, broccoli, cabbage, onions, potatoes, bell peppers, four varieties of melons and pinto beans.

This year, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, melons, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, green beans and pinto beans are currently being grown. The yield goals established for each crop will maximize the processing capabilities of the food processing plant. Many more tons of vegetable crops could be grown on the available land and with the water resources currently in place. However, the volumes that could be grown would be lost to spoilage before it could be utilized by the kitchens. The processing plant must be expanded before additional vegetables can be grown.

The goal of the vegetable production enterprise is to provide wholesome food to the offender population as economically as possible. Since the produce is all utilized within the Department of Corrections, we must be able to grow, process and distribute it cheaper than the cost of the same product when compared to purchasing it from the Prime Vendor contract.

The 2003 legislative session opened up a new prospect for Agri-Services with the passing of HB1280. Products produced by Agri-Services could now be sold to employees or retirees of the State of Oklahoma and its political subdivisions as a benefit. Advertisements are sent out in advance and the refrigerated truck travels across the state making stops at 40 various locations for the convenience of those that wish to participate. Since the first sale in Oklahoma City on December 10, 2003, popularity has grown from within the Department and spread statewide to other agencies generating $1,635.931.82 in total sales since inception.

The farm at JLCC is the location of the Agri-Services central warehouse, which was established in 1987 to stock items commonly used by all of the units. Products are purchased in volume, stored in the warehouse and distributed on a monthly basis to the Agri-Services units. Stock items include oil, lubricants, tires, filters, fencing material, hay baling material, hand tools, office supplies and paint. This process allows the division to purchase in larger quantities, often resulting in a savings to the Department and reducing the amount of requisitions processed through accounting.

The Agri-Services division maintains a fleet of six (6) tractor-trailer rigs to distribute food, feed, livestock and equipment. Annual mileage driven exceeds 200,000 miles, with an estimated savings to the Department of $250,000. Upon request, and when scheduling allows, the fleet is utilized as a service for other divisions of the Department.

The Agri-Services leather shop is located at the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center for females. The emphasis is to teach good work ethics and skills in leather tooling while producing a variety of products for all the farms, facilities and public to include notebooks, folders, saddles, special need items and the reconditioning of saddles, harnesses and tack.

The Agri-Services division believes that if they are allowed to continue to implement new methods for reducing institutional food costs, they can generate higher sales volumes, which in turn will further reduce costs. 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 offender work force." ■

Clara Waters Community Corrections Center

2010 Health Fair

The Clara Waters Community Corrections Center (CWCCC) Health Fair was held on Friday, June 4, 2010. Offenders from Carver Half Way House and Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center also participated. Overall, a total of 239 offenders and 47 public health professionals and volunteers attended the health fair. Michelle Sullivan, MPH and Julie Young, MA coordinated the CWCCC Health Fair under the supervision of Dr. Melanie Spector. The CWCCC Health Fair was provided with funding from the National AIDS Fund and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The goal for the CWCCC Health Fair was to provide a forum for offenders to obtain information related to health and social services in the community. Another goal was to provide public health and reentry education to offenders.

Pictured above (left) offenders signing up for health screens at the Mobile Health Screening Unit, (middle) Mary Jo Kinzie with Oklahoma Department of Human Services, and (right) Amani Smiley with Department of Health and Julie Young.

Vendor Tables With Resource Information and Activities

The Visitation Room was organized for tables and booths to accommodate vendors to display materials and brochures about their services. Vendor organizations that participated in this area include:

Alzheimer's Association Oklahoma Chapter
Aspen Athletics – Personal Trainer Jordan Bills
Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Oklahoma
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Chickasaw Nation Division of Health Diabetes Center
Community Action Project of Oklahoma City & Oklahoma/Canadian Counties
Department of Corrections - Community Sentencing Division
Guiding Right
Oklahoma City County Tobacco Use Prevention Coalition
CC's Cosmetology School
Oklahoma State Dept of Health Dental Services Division
Oklahoma State Department of Health - HIV/STD Service
Oklahoma State Department of Human Services
Tinker Federal Credit Union

Donations for the event, in addition to the vendors to the left, include:

This Iz It Bakery
Two Cakes

Great Plains Bottling Co.
Water and Power Aid

Tinker Federal Credit Union
Bags

Additional bottled water and snacks were provided through the National Aids Fund and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Pictured above: (left) Glenda Lee, Sally Gunn, and Kristen Collier with Department of Health Division of Dental Services, (middle) Faye Tucker and Sharon Harrison, and (right) Jackie Baker and Sharon Jordan with the Community Action Project.

In addition to providing brochures and resource information about health topics, vendors offered specific activities for offenders. Activities provided were blood sugar screens (Chickasaw Nation Division of Health Diabetes Center), haircuts (CC's Cosmetology School), HIV screens (Guiding Right), and toothbrushes (OK State Department of Health Dental Services Division).

(continued on page 17)

2010 CARE Golf Tournament

Surrey Hills Golf Course
June 18, 2010

Corporal Conan Jackson, CTU, John Hart, Chief of Security, Union City CCC, Corporal Alex Lewis, CTU, and Lieutenant David Wagar, Union City CCC.

Leroy Young, District Supervisor, Oklahoma County CC/RS, Lindsay Phillips, Oklahoma City CCC, Frank Davidson, and Mark Hendricks.

Patrick Schenfeldt, Studio Architecture, Michael Provennncher, Gallagher Security Management Systems, Charlie Brewer and Alice Turner, John Lilley Correctional Center

Billy Atkinson, Rick Apple, Tiffany Havens, and Daryl Guthrie, Joseph Harp CC.

Josh Johnson, Nancy McGee, and Blake Long, Lexington Assessment and Reception Center.

Back row: (L-R) Teri Hamilton, Cliff Miller, Jessica Perkins, Elizabeth Mincher, Judy Atkins, Marti Sawyer, and Connie Blanchard Front row: (L-R) Donna Miller, Carmen Bowlin, Lori Smith, and Donna Cooper.

(continued from page 15)

Mobile Health Unit

This unit was sponsored by the Oklahoma City Lions Club. Health screenings conducted were basic pulmonary functioning, blood pressure, bone density screen, cholesterol, glaucoma and visual acuity.

Presentations Sessions

A total of nine one-hour presentation sessions were scheduled for the day. The presentations took place in the Programs Building. The presentations presented were HIV-Guiding Right, Building a Better Budge - Tinker Federal Credit Union, Understanding Credit - Tinker Federal Credit Union, Substance Abuse - Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse, Big Brothers & Sisters of Oklahoma, STDs and HIV transmission - Oklahoma State Department of Health HIV/STD Service, Tobacco Cessation - OKC County Tobacco Use Prevention Coalition, Dealing with Alzheimer's - Alzheimer's Association Oklahoma Chapter, and Proper Weight Lifting - Aspen Athletics.

Funders and Supporters

The CWCCC Health Fair was made possible through funding from the National Aids fund and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. In addition to funding, the CWCCC Health Fair was supported by Oklahoma Department of Corrections staff as well as CWCCC staff and offenders that assisted in the planning and worked in the activity areas on the day of the event. Thank you to all the staff, volunteers, and vendors. You are greatly appreciated. ■

Pictured above (left) Shelly Speer and Makaya Saulsberry with the Oklahoma Chapter of Alzheimer's Association, and (right) Lea Caufield with Chickasaw Nation Division of Health giving a blood sugar test.

NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Celebrating 25 Years of Awareness, Education and Empowerment

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. If you're age 40 or older, join the millions of women who get mammograms on a regular basis.

Help Stop Breast Cancer Now!

DOC EMPLOYEE'S DAUGHTER RECEIVES *2010 Susan M. Hunter Scholarship Award*

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections is proud to announce the selection of Kyrstan Glasco, daughter of Mack Alford Correctional Center employee Dyanna Price, as a recipient for the 2010 Susan Hunter Scholarship Award. The scholarship is named for Susan M. Hunter, former chief of the Prisons Division of the National Institute of Corrections, who passed away in 2003. Kyrstan was one of 31 recipients out of over 800 applicants and was among the 22 who received the $1,000.00 scholarship awards. The scholarship was awarded by the Association of State Correctional Administrators.

Kyrstan Glasco attended Coalgate public schools for 12 years and is a 2010 graduate of Coalgate High School. During high school, she took Advanced Placement classes in Math and English and concurrent enrollment classes from Murray State College. She was on the honor roll and a member of the National Honor Society, and an Academic Athlete for four years. Kyrstan was also the Student Council President and Senior Class Vice-President.

During high school, Kyrstan participated on the cheerleading team for one year, the basketball team for two years, and the softball team for four years. She was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for four years and the Art Club.

Kyrstan has two brothers, Andrew and Tanner Price, and one sister, Tara Flint. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Coalgate.

Kyrstan will be attending the University of Oklahoma and majoring in chemistry. She is the daughter of Dyanna Price, the late Angela Glasco, and Gregg Glasco. Ms. Price began her career at Mack Alford Correctional Center on August 24, 2007 as a Customer Service Representative II and promoted to Administrative Technician III on November 9, 2009. ■

3rd Oklahoma Department of Corrections Leadership Academy Class Graduates

"The entire academy provided an unbelievable education to me. I learned more by attending this academy about corrections than I could ever have learned in college, police academy, OHP or the U.S. Marshals." This is just one of the comments made by one of the 25 Oklahoma citizens who participated in the 3rd Oklahoma Department of Corrections Leadership Academy that was conducted from April 22, 2010, through June 24, 2010.

The Leadership Academy is a nine-week session of classes and facility tours conducted to enhance the understanding of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, its operations, and its impact on the community. The participants met every Thursday during the course of the Academy to hear presentations about the different aspects of the agency and toured seven prison facilities. The Leadership Academy, initiated in 2009, is the first in the nation to allow participants a behind-the-scenes look at areas of corrections that only employees access.

The participants came from a variety of backgrounds including law enforcement, county officials, court officials, private businesses, volunteers, advocacy groups and public schools. As one participant commented about the Academy, "A unique opportunity for community, business, and other participants to interact with corrections professionals and learn more about the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in its entirety."

The next Leadership Academy is scheduled to begin in September 2010. ■

The creative writing class has been meeting for two years on Thursday afternoons at the Chapel under the supervision of Chaplain Don Perteet. The instructor is Ruth Askew Brelsford who travels from Red Oak to teach the class as a volunteer. Ruth is the director of the Honors program at Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton where she teaches classes in Public Speaking and chairs the Speech/Theatre Dept. Ruth was introduced to the students at Jackie Brannon when she taught Public Speaking for the college program under the direction of Linda Burnette four years ago. Ruth enjoyed that experience so much that she applied to teach the Humanities elective and English Composition requirement for the program. She has also taught a second section of Public Speaking.

Ruth believes that the men at Jackie Brannon have something to say to the world that is constructive and important. "I believe that it is my purpose and privilege to give my students the tools to communicate whether that communication is oral or in writing. I truly have learned as much as I have taught since I have been coming to Jackie Brannon. I have taught many men who are very bright and very intuitive who want to be productive members of society when they get home. It is my job to give them a voice. No, they have voices. It is my job to give them the language and the skills to communicate."

THE WRITER'S BLOK:

Jackie Brannon Correctional Center

Creative Writing Class

by Ruth Askew Brelsford

Three seemingly unrelated events brought me to the Chapel at Jackie Brannon Correctional Center that first Thursday afternoon.

I am chair of the Speech/Theatre Department at Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton. When we hired a new theatre instructor, my office was moved from Mitchell Hall to Pratt 202. Second floor of Pratt Hall: the very floor where every Corrections Officer in the state receives their training. Or did, until recently when budget cuts closed that training program. Then I was asked by my Dean to teach a Public Speaking class in the college program at Jackie Brannon. Thirdly, a dear friend, a gifted young violinist, was convicted of drug charges; he flew back to Pennsylvania to start a three year sentence.

I found myself at a minimum security facility one evening a week and surrounded by men and women in uniform during my workdays. I was writing letters like crazy trying to convince a faceless judge in Pennsylvania that Michael was worth more to society playing his violin and giving his "Say No to Drugs" speech in our local high schools than by eating off the taxpayer for three years. (It didn't work, by the way.) I, who had never thought twice about prison in all my 55 years, was being introduced to Corrections. Being a teacher, I am used to correcting papers and tests. I began to wonder: how well are we "correcting" the men and women who come through this system?

After teaching the men in the college program, under Linda Burnett's supervision, I came to respect them for their intellect, abilities, dreams, fears, and concerns. At the same time, I was meeting the trainees in the hallways and on the stairs right outside my office door. I watched them sweat through those test days. I noticed when the classes got smaller. I applauded the rigorous program. I got to know the officers in charge of training; I overheard the training films; I watched the trainees practice shackling and prepare for their first cavity searches; I developed an interest in prisons. Not all prisons. Oklahoma prisons.

I started researching our system. I was floored by the sheer numbers of people incarcerated in Oklahoma. I talked to my senator, Richard Lerblance. I read every word that Sen. Lerblance said while chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee. I started going to conferences and workshops. I heard Justin Jones speak. Several times. I read the report from the outside audit. I went to San Antonio to a Restorative Justice Conference sponsored by Texas Baptists and Texas Corrections. I sat through the hearings sponsored by Sen. Connie Johnson. I joined OKSmart and OKCure. I met people in Celebrate Recovery. I questioned people about re-entry. I learned an entire new vocabulary.

I went to Philadelphia for a prison reform conference. I met award-winning poet Jimmy Santiago Baca, a man who spent five years in maximum security in New Mexico, much of it in solitary. When I purchased his book and asked him to sign it for my students at Jackie Brannon, he asked me, "Where's that?" When I told him Oklahoma, he said "Oh, you people incarcerate more women than any other place on earth!" He had just returned from Mabel Bassett where he had done a poetry workshop. Small world.

Gradually, through my interest in giving the men I met at Jackie Brannon the skills they needed to communicate, I decided to volunteer to teach a creative writing class or a theatre workshop. Through my research, I discovered that there is much precedence: there are arts programs in all fifty state penal systems. Usually manned by volunteers, like me. Chaplain Don Perteet was supportive.

That first Thursday I was so afraid that no one would show up. We had 25 men sitting in a circle in the Chapel that sunny day. We were all shy. We were all curious. We were all excited. The men decided that they weren't quite ready to try acting, but would like to try their hands at creative writing. Many joked that they had plenty of stories to tell!

We have been meeting every Thursday, 3-5 p.m., for nearly two years. The men come and go. There is lots of transition at Jackie Brannon as it is the last stop for many before going home or to lower security. Some can't handle the "freedom," I guess, and go back behind barbed wire. Some are what the men call "short timers." Some don't like the class. Some are uncomfortable meeting

(continued on page 26)

THE WAY I REMEMBER IT

by Daniel Harden

When I was a kid, I loved to fish. One of my favorite memories of when my parents were married was about a giant catfish.

I was five years old and my life was great. My brother Robert is one year younger than me and we were constant companions. My dad owned some lands east of Gerty, southwest of Stuart, OK, known as the Badger Place. My dad owned and operated dozers and we would go spend lots of days with my dad pushing timber and clearing the land for running cattle. My mom would sit in the shade and keep track of my brother and me. One of the things we did to occupy our time was to fish in a little creek that ran through the property. Mostly we would occasionally catch a sun perch, but that was great excitement for a couple of four and five year old boys.

We were the greatest fishermen in the world…in our own minds, anyway.

One day after a hard day of fishing I hooked a giant catfish; he must have weighed at least five pounds. At five years old, I had to have Dad's help to pull him ashore. I was so proud of my giant fish. Mom and Dad were so proud of me. We were all so happy. Daddy put the fish in a bucket of water and we headed for home; my fish was going with us! I fell asleep on the way home, but something woke me up. The pickup had stopped. "Are we home?"

I jumped up to look for my giant fish, just in time to see Dad let my big fish go free in a creek that crossed the road.

To this day, every time I go by that creek, I remember when I was five years old and the summer I caught that giant catfish and how happy we all were then.

That's the way I remember it.

FACING THE FUTURE

Pictured on back row: (L-R) Penny Brooksher, Glen Coleman, J'me Overstreet, Anita Alford, David Ramsey, Joyce Jackson, and Amanda Ewing. Front row: Jose Salinas, Christie Kornele, Margaret Johnson, Etta Thomas, and Ruth Littlejohn.

ON A UNITED FRONT

Representatives from the* Oklahoma Corrections Professionals*, the* National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice*, and the* Oklahoma Corrections Association *met to organize the first combined conference for these organizations. Out of a brainstorming session, the theme "All About You" originated for a three day conference in October 2010. The presidents have initiated plans, expressing their excitement about this historical moment in our agency's history.

"As president of Oklahoma Corrections Professionals I am excited about the combining of three association's conferences. The very beginnings of OCP were to bring unity to a sometimes separated agency and this should help to fill some of these gaps. With the theme of 'All About You' members of any of these associations should be able to come and enjoy a great experience. This combination will also save all three associations dues monies which can be used for other things. During these hard economic times everyone is, and should be, scrutinizing how their money is being spent."

— David Ramsey

"The Board members of the Oklahoma Correctional Association are excited about the possibilities of a having a joint conference with the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice – Oklahoma Chapter and the Oklahoma Professionals. When the three organizations were unable to make this come to fruition last year, we were disappointed. Under the direction of President Boyer we continued to think outside of the box and were able to provide the membership with one-day training seminars in Oklahoma City and McAlester and a well attended one-day Member Appreciation Event. Each organization has brought to the table ideas, solutions, and traditions they hold dear within their individual organization. We have pledged that those traditions will be incorporated into the conference. I extend a personal invitation to all members of these exceptional organizations to attend the conference and experience for the first time what a collaboration of professionals can do when it is "All About You." Henry Ford once said, 'If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself.'"

— Christie Kornele

"Within the NABCJ family it is no longer business as usual as we excitedly move forward uniting with OCA and OCP for a great three day conference. Each organization brought professional expertise to the table in designing an event which is "All About You" with respect for unique and special traditions. At our recent Spring Social we recognized members retiring/retired from the Department of Corrections and indoctrinated our signature "Black Hawk" on chapter attire. We are excited about future plans for mentoring children of incarcerated persons, an Appointment with Destiny leadership program, and our specialized 'Family Connections' support group. Out of all the plans, our combined conference effort is beyond the box, above the bar and off the chart! I encourage all members of each organization to proudly participate in this positive experience set for October."

— Anita Alford

BEST IN THE BUSINESS

Kitchen Love: Feeding and Teaching Oklahoma's Women

by Jeannelle Ferreira, ACA's associate editor of publications

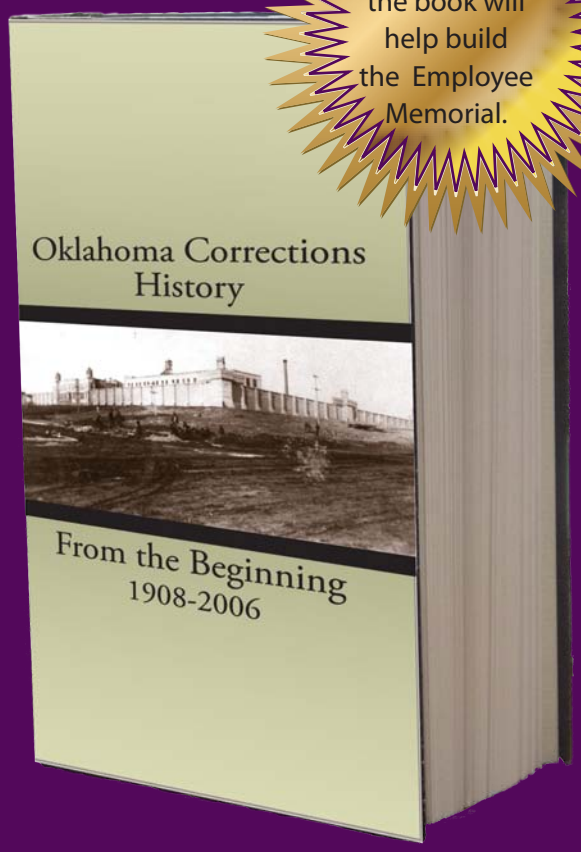
Reprinted with permission of the American Correctional Association, Alexandria, Virginia.

As a child, Stella Ezugha spent time in the restaurant her parents owned, watching the satisfied smiles of customers as they ate dishes prepared with skill and love. Later, she worked in the restaurant after school, and eventually she opened a catering business. Although she no longer caters, Ezugha has made cooking for a new subset a rewarding career path. Today, Ezugha is responsible for four community correctional facility kitchens as a food service manager II with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. She orders, prepares and supervises the serving of food to female offenders in the community corrections program. Ezugha has proven adept at sourcing ingredients, reaching out to community agencies, churches and other Oklahoma state programs to fill the dietary needs of the women in her care. To supplement more-processed foods and bring a taste of fresh home cooking to her kitchens while helping ease budget constraints, Ezugha oversees several vegetable gardens. The okra, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, green beans, radishes, and peppers find their way into the female offenders' favorite dishes — lasagna, tacos, meatloaf, and spaghetti casserole. This year, Ezugha is even trying out corn in her small gardens. Her goal is to use the gardens to provide completely fresh, self-sourced produce for community correctional kitchens, as well as to teach offenders where their food comes from and give them the satisfaction of growing it. Ezugha brings more than food

service expertise to her position. She trains the offenders working with her in the kitchens, providing a valuable post-release skill set. With Ezugha's help and support, Oklahoma community corrections has implemented culinary arts classes to help offenders take those skills further and develop a passion for food. She enjoys working with female offenders because every day brings fresh challenges and something different is always happening in the kitchen. "A medical doctor makes people live longer, but I bring daily happiness. I chose to work where I am because it gets my blood flowing." When offenders in her kitchens prove a challenge, Ezugha exhorts them to do their best with examples from her own life. One woman said, crying, that she was not kitchen material and that kitchen work was "for ugly people." Ezugha sat down with her, discussed her own credentials, and explained that kitchen work is not a lower-class job; people pay thousands of dollars to learn how to cook. Then, she asked, "Am I an ugly person? Are you an ugly person? Physically? Mentally?" She bolstered the inmate's self-esteem, and now the woman is a devoted part of Ezugha's kitchen team. She persists in reaching out to more difficult offenders because she wants to "help women understand that they are somebody, regardless. And you can make a good living working in a kitchen." Ezugha's efforts extend to additional facility responsibilities at a moment's notice. For the past two years, she has overseen the preparation of the Oklahoma DOC's Director's Legislative Breakfast for all the staff at the state capitol. Such projects are just part of the ever-changing rhythm of the kitchen for her. She is forceful; she is a perfectionist; she gets things done. Reginald Hines, deputy director of the Oklahoma DOC, shared an example of Ezugha's determination. One of the facilities where she worked, Hillside, had a kitchen fire that forced Ezugha to move suddenly to an emergency kitchen. According to Hines, she still produced tasty meals despite the makeshift situation. "She really cares about the presentation and quality of food for inmates and staff. She has a can-do attitude." ACA's Best in the Business is the latest in a series of honors for Ezugha. Her home state has recognized her resourcefulness with a Dedicated Public Service Award, an Employee of the Year Award, and the Deputy Director's Commendation Award in 2009. A colleague in the deputy director's office chimed in unprompted that it is "easy [to praise Ezugha], because she's such a fantastic person." Staff at the office value Ezugha for her commitment and her boundless energy. It is clear that she is not just stuck behind a stove — Ezugha is a dynamic and talented contributor to Oklahoma community corrections. ■

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

Proceeds from the book will help build the Employee Memorial.



In compiling Oklahoma Corrections History, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections has utilized departmental archives, research previously conducted by students and scholars, and the best recollection of current and past employees. While not necessarily absolute, this history is considered to be generally accurate.

Visit www.doc.state.ok.us to order your book.

(continued from page 21)

THE DECISION

by Gregory Paul McNeal

Again? Should I decide to do it again? There have been times that answering yes to that question has left me in such misery! Yet, I've made that choice thousands of times it seems, and the results have been amazing or, at the very least, uneventful. I know I should decide something. I am torn. To decide against it has its own ripple effect in the pond of my existence, the results of which can cause me as much grief as not. Oh, well, why not? Am I a coward? Sometimes maybe I am, not today. So, I will do it! I will open my eyes and get out of bed.

in a Chapel. Some have new assignments that change their work schedules. It used to bother me a bit when men would not come back, but I have come to understand the nature of working in a prison.

I give each man who comes to class a journal and a pen. And when that one is full, I give him another. I ask him to use that journal to record his journey. Though the class is not religious, I tell him that it is "faith based." The very act of creativity is an act of faith. The record of his journey through the corrections system is part of his spiritual journey.

The men don't write only about prison, of course. Many write about their memories of childhood, of lost loves, of those who are waiting for them, of those who aren't waiting any more. Some write about what got them in prison in the first place. Several have lost loved ones while incarcerated and write about that loss. Some write about their plans for the future. Some write fiction. Some work on their memoirs. Some are poets. Some just come and sit and draw.

Of course, what I have come to realize while working in and observing the Corrections System in Oklahoma is that these men must "self correct." Given the tools through appropriate programs and education, many of them can and do come out better than when they went in. Others come out meaner and more lost. It is each man's responsibility, of course, but it is also ours. And when I say that we bear that responsibility whether we want to or not I mean "we" the corrections officers, "we" the volunteers, "we" the tax-payers, "we" the Legislators, "we" the Judges and District Attorneys and juries, "we" the concerned, or even, unconcerned, citizens. We are all in this boat together whether we like it or not. This boat could sink. It is really over crowded. Cutting the life lines of funding for programs is the worst thing I can think of for this sinking ship. Just my opinion.

What have I learned at Jackie Brannon Correctional Center? I have learned that these men get out of prison. They can come out and try to start a new life. Or they can come out and finish their old one. It depends on them. And us. ■

ADDICTED DELINQUENT

by Will Pierce

Smoked cigarettes by age nine. Marijuana at age 12. Using needles at 14. Began my forty days and forty nights in the system. Woke up one day behind bars realizing that I just lost my spot on the swim team. Kicked out of Boy Scouts. Completely shunned by the church. Went to court for a felony. Family mad because I've been strung out for far too long. Living on the streets with no food to eat. No job. No money. Too proud to go home. Going to make it on my own. Long hair down my back and still I wonder why everyone's respect for me seems to be lacking. Can't get everyone off my back. Went to party, drinking for free! The booze ran out and everyone went home, but, no, not me.

Sitting in prison for stealing something that did not belong to me. Propped up in my cell upon my perch, a fifteen-year-old boy doing time. Seems like that is the crime.

Out on the street, living large on everyone else's money.Life was so bright and glamorous that my forty days were so gleaming, I had to wear shades. Then, behind bars. Family disgusted. Me, flat broke and busted. Back from those walls in beyond the halls is where you found me for my so dark and dreary forty nights without street lights. Locked down and withdrawn, there I sat an addicted delinquent.

COMMUNITY connections

The Hillside Community Corrections Center and Clara Waters Community Corrections Center are now taking donations of the following items:

Fans (12 inch plastic)
Greeting cards
Envelopes
Post Cards
Shampoo
Tooth Brushes (non-electric)
Tooth Paste
Bath Soap (bar)
Deodorant (non-aerosol)
Bus Pass (to be used to provide transportation to and from work)

Ship all items to the attention of:

Contact: Pat Rodgers, Business Manager
Phone: (405) 254-3200
Clara Waters Community Corrections Center
9901 N. I-35 Service Road
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73131

Contact: Antwonette Kimble, Business Manager
Phone: (405) 425-2900
Hillside Community Corrections Center
3300 Martin L. King Avenue
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111

PLEASE NOTE

These items must be direct or drop shipped by a recognized manufacturer, distributor or retailer. Items must be in the original sealed package/container and should be ordered and delivered in box or case quantities only. Items must be sent to the facility, not a designated offender.

For further information contact:
Executive Communications Office
Phone: (405) 425-2513

Furlough Assistance

Call OECU today!

877.677.6328

90 Day Loan of $500
With Existing OECU Checking & Direct Deposit - 0% APR*
With New OECU Checking & Direct Deposit - 4.99% APR*

Line of Credit
With OECU Checking & Direct Deposit - 9.99% APR*
Without OECU Checking & Direct Deposit - 15.5% APR*

www.oecu.org
Twitter.com/oecu
Facebook.com/OkEmployeesCu

Oklahoma Employees Credit Union

*Annual Percentage Rate. Normal lending policies apply. Must be employed by furloughed agency. NCUA

Older American Diversity Luncheon

Hillside Visitation Room
May 12, 2010

Beth Batman, MS
Programs Administrator
Oklahoma Department of Human Services, Aging Services Division

Ken Skidmore
Master of Ceremony

1950's Display Table

Lisa Rother, Director of Nursing Education & Research, Integris Health

Zach Root
Aging Services Division, Oklahoma Department of Human Services

1940's Display Table

Affirmative Action Committe and Guest Speakers

1970's Display Table

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER PROMOTIONS AT JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Front row (L-R) Joshua Boyer, Donny Scott, and Gary Heikkinen promoted to Sergeants, middle row (L-R) Lieutenants Velvin Thomas, Paul Newport and Kenny Britt, their supervisors, back row (L-R) Kyle Norman promoted to Lieutenant and Chief of Security Steve Young.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS DEMOGRAPHICS AS OF JUNE 30, 2010

INMATE INFORMATION

Total Offenders		25,949
Gender	**Count**	**Percentage**
Male	23,189	89.4
Female	2,760	10.6
Ethnicity	**Count**	**Percentage**
Caucasian	13,803	53.2
African American	7,842	30.2
Native American	2,302	8.9
Hispanic	1,864	7.2
Other	138	0.5
Crime Type	**Count**	**Percentage**
Violent	12,265	47.3
Non-Violent	13,684	52.7
Average Age		37.4

PROBATION INFORMATION

Total Probation Clients		24,211
Gender	**Count**	**Percentage**
Male	18,536	76.6
Female	5,675	23.4
Ethnicity	**Count**	**Percentage**
Caucasian	14,870	61.4
African American	5,002	20.7
Native American	1,849	7.6
Hispanic	1,950	8.1
Other	540	2.2
Crime Type	**Count**	**Percentage**
Violent	5,327	22.0
Non-Violent	18,884	78.0
Average Age		35.5

PAROLE INFORMATION

Total Parole Clients		3,538
Gender	**Count**	**Percentage**
Male	2,959	83.6
Female	579	16.4
Ethnicity	**Count**	**Percentage**
Caucasian	2,009	56.8
African American	1,054	29.8
Native American	153	4.3
Hispanic	281	7.9
Other	41	1.2
Crime Type	**Count**	**Percentage**
Violent	718	20.3
Non-Violent	2,820	79.7
Average Age		43.6

Veteran's Afghan Flag Project

by Becky Guffy, Warden's Assistant

The Veteran's Afghan Flag Project came about from the mother of an incarcerated offender. She was crocheting a patriotic flag afghan for her son-in-law when she became ill with cancer and could not finish it. Her son who was incarcerated at James Crabtree Correctional Center took over the project and finished it. This inspired him and another offender to make one for a WWII Veteran. The idea grew to several other offenders who now make the afghans and present them to historically significant and disabled veterans. Afghans have also been presented to veterans posthumously.

An example of a veteran that has received a flag was recently published on an Oklahoma television station. Channel 4 News, In Your Corner, aired a story about a young soldier named Jesse Watkins. The soldier had just come home from active military duty in the middle east and had been diagnosed with a seven pound tumor in his chest. Touched by his story the JCCC Veteran's Club and the volunteers that help the club members presented a flag afghan to Jesse. A year or so later Channel 4 News did a follow up report where he declared himself 60 lbs heavier and healed. When asked how he had healed so quickly, he pointed to a stack of greeting cards and along with his wife pointed to the afghan and said, "I was inspired by this made for me by those fellows over at the prison."

Another interesting recipient is Franklin Woodrow Buckles, the oldest living American Veteran of WWI. Mr. Buckles, who resided in Charlestown, West Virginia, received a flag afghan on his 108th birthday.

From its humble beginnings the Veteran's Afghan Flag Project has grown to completing nearly 120 afghans. The project also has given 300 handmade items to "Hats for Homeless Heroes" as well.

The project has big plans for the coming year as Governor Henry has declared 2010 the "Year of the Vietnam Veteran." Plans have been set in motion to provide at least one Vietnam Veteran in every state of the union with an afghan. If you would like to help by making a donation to this worthy project you may contact one of the sponsors. Lewis Hubbell can be reached at 580-852-3221 ext. 1603. ■

Pictured at left: Norman Koehn and JCCC Warden David Parker (holding flag). Below: Norman Koehn accepts the flag afghan from Case Manager Lewis Hubbell and Warden David Parker posthumously for his brother, Arlin Wayne Koehn, who died March 3, 1969 in Vietnam. Arlin was a 1966 graduate of Helena High School.

SEPTEMBER

36 Years

Glenda Lee	Medical/JHCC

35 Years

Dewey Patterson	LCCC
Brenda Herman	Medical/NOCC

34 Years

Sam Preston	JHCC
Donald Kiffin	Education/LARC
Peggy Carter	Comm Corr

33 Years

Janice Melton	BJCC
Justin Jones	Director's Office
Ronald Anderson	Legal

32 Years

Reginald Hines	Comm Corr

31 Years

Jerry Elrod	MACC

30 Years

Lynn Killian	SEDCC

29 Years

John Pugh	JEHCC
Theta Jackson	Comm Corr
John Grant	OSP
Michael Dunkle	SEDCC

28 Years

Vince Parsons	OSP
Joyce Isbell-Ipaye	MBCC
Lawana Hamrick	Sent Admin
Terry Goodall	Training
Larry Bennett	Internal Affairs

27 Years

Lavonna Bartling	Priv Pris/Jail Admin
Robert Affolter	LARC

26 Years

Beverly Phillips	Medical/MBCC
Thomas Nelson	TCDCC
Kathryn King	TCDCC
Jackie Cottrell	LARC

25 Years

Truong Vu	Info Tech
Samuel Terry	Personnel Unit
Torrence Roane	JHCC
Kevin Pinkerton	DCCC
Bart McLin	Facility Classification
Joseph Long	DCCC
Ricky Lancaster	BJCC
Dan Hix	UCCCC
Joe Caldwell	JHCC

24 Years

Charles Smith	Internal Affairs
Robbie Parker	JCCC
Debra Morton	Legal
Chester Mason	Medical/OSP
Lewis Martin	OSP
Gary Cannady	OSR

23 Years

Melody Sharver	Education/JLCC
Arvella Rucks	NWDCC
Dee Miller	Comm Sent/Info Svcs
Nancy Irvin	EWCC
Angela Hearrell	SWDCC

22 Years

Michael Pettey	WKCC
Reginald Edwards	OK CO RS North
Peter Crum	JCCC

21 Years

Norina Wehrenberg	Medical/JCCC
David Tate, Jr.	OSR
Ronnie Spradlin	JDCC
Christopher Rector	Trans Unit/JLCC
David Nelms	JBCC
Steven Montgomery	MCWC
Donald McDaniel	JLCC
Penny Lewis	Proc & Accred
James Kroth	Trans Unit/LARC
Greg Kinnison	OSR
Anthony Henry	JBCC
Franklin Griffin	KBCCC
David Graham	JDCC
Mark Finch	HMCC
Jimmy Chandler	HMCC

20 Years

Kimberly Sharp	Agri-Services
Edbert Phifer	CDCC
Wanda Parker	NOCC
Kristi Loper	CDCC
Sonja Ford	CDCC
Lura Fabian	Finance/Accounting
Tina Crawford	TCDCC
Lisa Burlingame	Comm Sent/Info Svcs

19 Years

Benito Williamson	CDCC
Karen Walker	WKCC
Marcus Wahl	Medical/LARC
Susan Salisbury	CDCC
Josephine Flores	SWDCC
Patricia Fatkin	JDCC
Robert Compton	OSP
Dennis Cantrell	OSP
Carol Butler	Medical/OSP
Annita Brown	SWDCC

18 Years

Cynthia Smith	Sayre CWC
Robert Sershon	CDCC
Loyel Roland, Jr.	NOCC
Betty Mason	JDCC
Michael Hansen	CDCC

17 Years

Mayble Watson	JCCC
Tony Nelson	JHCC
Ernest Long	OSP
Sharon Kunzman	Medical/JCCC
Tammy Boling	Training

16 Years

Lisa Pruitt	JCCC
Thomas Naughton	Personnel Unit
Laurie Martin	Medical/JBCC
Tommy Love	Info Tech
Debra Leistner	Departmental Svcs
Rose Gwin	Medical/OSP
Charles Dickerson	JHCC
Jeffrey Anthony	CDCC
Sharon Andrews	Personnel Unit

15 Years

Von Wilcots	JLCC
Stephen Warren	Programs Unit
George Saxon	OSR
Kimberlee Rader	Medical/BJCC
Dale Morgan	MACC
Ronda Montalvo	Medical/BJCC
William Monday	WKCC
Wendell Miles	Medical Admin/JHCC
Mark McDowell	OSR
David Lehman	OCI Mfg/LARC
Dan Johnson	MACC
Tom James	Finance/Accounting
Deborah Hudson	MCWC
Buddy Hendricks	OSP
Alicia Guerrero	OSR
Travis Gray	BJCC
Thomas Gleese	JBCC
Anthony Fogle	UCCCC
Roy Butler	OSR
Douglas Brown	WKCC
Katherine Brewer	JHCC
Gary Bell	LARC

14 Years

Maxine Walters	Treat & Rehab Svcs
Randi Shipp	Comm Sent/Info Svcs
Rochelle Province	BJCC
Wilfred Perry	OCI Mfg/JHCC
Amanda McDonald	NWDCC
Ernest Mayo	MACC
Mary Keltch	Finance/Accounting
Phyllis Hill	EWCC
Bobby Grayson	Operational Services
Kendrick Goodyear	EWCC
Ida Doyle	Education/DCCC
Tonia Dickerson	Sent Admin
Doretha Clark	DCCC
Neill Balthis	NOCC

13 Years

George Stiltner	SEDCC
Everett Shaw	OSR
Jean Lester	Mental Health/HMCC
James Lee, Sr.	OSR
Edward Kearns	Training
Carol Dunnam	JCCC
Kelli Crane	NOCC
Jimmy Adams	Training

12 Years

Michael Young	Hollis CWC
Jerry Schroeder	OSR
Brenda Reed	MACC
India Osage	EWCC
Anthony Manuel	JHCC
Michael Hollowell	OSR
Christi Hendrex	EWCC
Robert Hebensperger	Agri-Svcs/OSR
Charles Goree	WKCC
Jerry Goodall	JDCC
Jacqueline Garrett	MBCC
Jeff Forbes	OSP
Eric Enblom	LARC
Charles Copeland	JDCC
Jerry Cooper	Trans Unit/LARC

Anniversaries

Lynda Bolding	OSR
Robert Beebe	OSR
Larry Adams	LARC

11 Years

Travis Wilson	LARC
Bradley Wakefield	HMCC
Jerry Thompson	JHCC
Troy Slate	JHCC
Ian Rich	JCCC
Robert Powitzky	Mental Health/Admin
Billie Nye	Medical/LARC
Juanita Murley	OSR
David McKay	Training
Daniel Matthews	JHCC
Beverly Henderson	CDCC
Timothy Harriet	Medical/OK Co CC
Linda Evans	Mental Health/JHCC
Cecil Dooley	JHCC
Larry Allison	JBCC

10 Years

Robert Young	LARC
Brian Tatro	UCCCC
James Swanson, Jr.	JDCC
Teresa Russell	JLCC
Daniel Phillips	Female Ofndr CC/RS
Sheryl Parker	Medical/LARC
Rachel Noyola	SWDCC
Justin Lau	BJCC
Angela Johnson	MBCC
Eddie Harjo	JLCC
Janette Folger	JCCC
James Eyadiel	Finance/Accounting
Patrick Donnelly	Director's Office
William Coleman	MBCC
Estel Chelf	WKCC
James Caskey	LARC
Dallas Bourassa	WKCC
Inez Bird	Medical/JDCC
Brandi Beebe	OSR
Gharzuddin Baksh	Director's Office

OCTOBER

38 Years

Marta Ahhaitty	CDCC

35 Years

Lewis Williams	Mental Health/JHCC

34 Years

Caldonia Gilbert	JLCC

33 Years

Marilyn Teetshorn	Institutions

32 Years

Rick Lowrance	HMCC

31 Years

Richard Scharnhorst	Education/DCCC

30 Years

Martha Smith	JCCC
Dan Reynolds	Comm Corr
Robert Melton	NWDCC
Milton Gilliam	Comm Corr
Betty Cannon	DCCC

29 Years

Sherry Hutchison	CWCCC

28 Years

Mary Wooden	DCCC
Don Perteet	JBCC
Anita Bailey	Comm Corr

27 Years

Robert Woody	KBCCC
Rick Tucker	Institutions
Connie Spangler	Medical Admin/JEHCC
Bill Myers	JCCC
Kathleen Horgan	Facility Classification
Glenroy Hines	OCCCC
Derrel Epperly	JEHCC
Margaret Dillard	LARC
Elaine Alexander-Harris	SEDCC

26 Years

Cindy Wilkett	Comm Corr
Terri Vogt	Training
Marvin Sockey	JBCC
Becky Smith	Internal Affairs
Marcella Reed	Communications Unit
Troy Monks	OSP
William Masters	OSP
David Layton	Training
Serretha Gruszka	LARC
Kathryn Boyd	Mental Health/LARC

25 Years

Terry Tuggle	JDCC
Donna Miller	Departmental Svcs

24 Years

Linda Watson	JCCC
Neamyra Riddle	OSP
Cynthia Newton	Medical/JDCC
Jo Holston	NWDCC

23 Years

Bill Ward	OSR
Lacy Wade, Jr.	ECCC
Clarene Robertson	CDCC
Russell Pugh	HMCC
Guyla Hill	MACC
Billy Hartley	Trans Unit/LARC
Kelly Hardman	Agri-Svcs/HMCC
Brian Gantz	JHCC
Terry Edminsten	JLCC
Frank Buchanan	MACC
Ladonna Anderson	KBCCC

22 Years

Connell Sims	JDCC
Lester Neill	Info Tech
Perry Mullins	JHCC
David Mitchell	Mangum CWC
Teresa Littlecook	Medical/DCCC
Mike Kitchens	WKCC
Kenneth Hamilton	LARC
Joe Eike	WKCC
J B Draper	JHCC
Sandra Dorris	JHCC
Mike Cagle	JHCC
Anetta Bullock	Director's Office
Paul Bailey	TCDCC
Shannon Atchison	NOCC

21 Years

Rick Vass	Trans Unit/JLCC
Alton Smith, Jr.	SEDCC
Tamara Sanders	NWDCC
Jackie Keeton	WKCC
Larry Butcher	OCI Mfg/DCCC

20 Years

Raymond Sparks, Jr.	JDCC
Jimmy Southard	HMCC
Ronald Smith	Idabel CWC
Jimmie Shaver	Hollis CWC
Robert Sass	Training
Laura Renfro	Comm Sent/Info Svcs
Michael Logan	LCCC
Sandra Kralovetz	SEDCC
Irene Kerr	NWDCC
Connie Hewitt	BJCC
Gary Hart	NWDCC
Joseph Goodballet	NWDCC
Joseph Glasco, Jr	Earl Davis CWC
Mary Gann	Education/LARC
Reta Cottrell	LARC
Marla Barton	Training

19 Years

Paul Scott	Building Maintenance
Michael Parnell	DCCC
Charles Jones	Mental Health/OSR
Benjamin Brown, Jr	OSP
Mark Battershell	SEDCC

18 Years

Tammie Sanders	MACC
Nathan Pahukoa	NOCC
Michael Jones	BJCC
Tommy Dodson	Internal Affairs
Vickie Bowerman	Hillside CCC

17 Years

Billy Thomas	Mental Health/MBCC
Thomas Sharp	MACC
Dennis Rose	JHCC
James Pothoff	MACC
Jerry Perry	OSP
Randy Lynch	CDCC
Everett Hutcheson	Trans Unit/WKCC
Anthony Clayton	NOCC
William Barnard	Trans Unit/JBCC
Diana Alberda	MACC

16 Years

Jerry Williams	JCCC
Karen Vance	JLCC
Mark Stoabs	JCCC
Scott Spears	SEDCC
Christopher Redeagle	DCCC
Dennis Morrow	OSP
Mark Kottka	NWDCC
Samuel Jones	WKCC
Robert Jones	JHCC
William Irvin	JCCC
Cheryl Hindenburg	HMCC
Daniel Gomez	DCCC
Gina Dry	JDCC
Ron Cummings	Mental Health/LARC

15 Years

Michael Wolf	Training
Thomas Tritz	SWDCC
Jesse Luellen	MACC
John Lipsey, II	NW Dist CWC Support
Bruce Keitel	BJCC
Alta Ingle	JEHCC

Anniversaries

Wilma Gray	LARC
Kenneth Fink	BJCC
Sandra Dunn	SEDCC
Timothy Damron	KBCCC
Gary Cooley	Mental Health/MBCC
Frankie Callahan	JHCC
Kendall Ballew	Internal Affairs
April Anderson	Medical Admin/JDCC

14 Years

Vada Wright	SEDCC
Garvis Wooten, Jr	OSP
George Williams	JHCC
Gary Thompson, Jr	JHCC
Robert Swaner	Elk City CWC
Nina Silva	OSR
Eric Scheuermann	DCCC
Christopher Savage	Facility Classification
Juanita Raney	JBCC
Phillip Mlynek	JLCC
Earl Harvey	BJCC
Darrell Coston	JLCC
Brad Brogdon	SEDCC
Carl Bear	OSR

13 Years

Larry Sowle	OCI Mfg/DCCC
Patty Simpson	OSR
Keith Sherwood	OSP
Glenn Sears	NOCC
Sonya Schoemann	Medical/OK Co CC
Jimmy Reynolds	OSP
Jerry Price	OSP
Jack Peddy, Jr	EWCC
Janet McGinnis	NWDCC
Douglas McCallister	Healdton CWC
Rita Johnson	LCCC
Logan Johnson	JBCC
Terry Hopper	Medical/Union City CCC
Todd Holsten	OSP
Judy Harris	Finance/Accounting
Melvin Gater	JBCC
Michael Galvan	OSR
Marietta Doty	JCCC
Shirley Cole	Info Tech
Brenda Clifton	HMCC
Nancy Clampet	SEDCC
Jim Brooks	OSR

12 Years

Sooncheol Yoon	MACC
Shirley Stone	NOCC
Monte Scott	OSP
Kenneth Salamy	Education/DCCC
Cameron Rose	TCDCC
Meena Rastogi	Info Tech
Susan Quigley	CDCC
Clyde Naylor	JEHCC
Linda Moore	ECCC
Deborah Moore	Institutions
Connie McConnell	Finance/Accounting
Kelly Lavine	TCDCC
Tammy Lauer	Medical Admin/WKCC
Machelle Kamphaus	Agri-Svcs/OSR
Holly Ivie	Info Tech
Emily Hysmith	Facility Class/MBCC
Allen Hintz	NOCC
Shawn Hedgecock	MACC
Frances Ford	JDCC
Shelley Duncan	SEDCC
Joyce Cartwright	DCCC
Virginia Cameron	Medical/LARC
Terry Burns	JDCC
James Blalock	JHCC

11 Years

Janice Wyatt	JDCC
Jason Scribner	BJCC
Christine Kampas	Medical/OSP
Benjamin James	OSP
Billy Hogue	MBCC
Portia Graham	EWCC
Sandra Gleyre	BJCC
Tammera Giudice	Finance/Accounting
Charlotte Day	Hillside CCC
Shannon Combs	JHCC
Gerard Burns	JDCC
Ryan Anderson	BJCC

10 Years

Rocky Watson	JCCC
Janet Tune	Medical/JHCC
John Suthers	SWDCC
Eric Mitchell	CDCC
Johnny Miles	OSP
Guy Huggins, Jr	JHCC
Kevin Collins	JDCC
Frances Collins	JLCC
Nancy Broseghini	OSP
Robert Albright	Medical Admin/OSR

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6	Labor Day
12	Grandparents Day
14-16	Pardon and Parole Board Hillside CCC
15	Board of Corrections Mack Alford CC
23	First Day of Autumn

OCTOBER

11	Columbus Day
12-14	Pardon and Parole Board Hillside CCC
14	Board of Corrections Jim E. Hamilton CC
31	Halloween

NOVEMBER

7	Daylight Savings Time Ends
11	Veterans Day
16-18	Pardon and Parole Board Hillside CCC
18	Board of Corrections Tulsa County District CC
25	Thanksgiving Day

Retirements

AUGUST

Harold Guthrie, Agri Services
Tony Marquis, Agri Services
Norman Thomas, Jr., Agri Services
Connie Hewitt, Bill Johnson CC
Ricky Lancaster, Bill Johnson CC
Mary McElhatten, Bill Johnson CC
Howell Pendleton, Central Transportation Unit
Carla Martin, Community Sentencing Info Services
James Branstetter, Dick Conner CC
Betty Cannon, Dick Conner CC
Vera Cavin, Dick Conner CC
Doyle Clark, Dick Conner CC
Michael Harlow, Dick Conner CC
Jerry Jones, Dick Conner CC
Harold Leake, Dick Conner CC
Jack Lemmons, Dick Conner CC
Fred Taylor, Dick Conner CC
Kenneth Taylor, Dick Conner CC
Amy Williams, Dick Conner CC
Joseph Brown, Eddie Warrior CC
Barbara Johnson, Eddie Warrior CC
Michael Lance, Eddie Warrior CC
Henry McMinn, III, Education
Stanley Wolfe, Female Offender CC/RS
Cleta Anderson, Howard McLeod CC
Jimmy Chandler, Howard McLeod CC
Barbara Goff, Howard McLeod CC
Rick Lowrance, Howard McLeod CC
Carolyn Richard, Howard McLeod CC
Terry Sawyer, Howard McLeod CC
Cheryl Southard, Howard McLeod CC
Anthony Henry, Jackie Brannon CC
Phillip Smith, Jackie Brannon CC
Linda Burrell, James Crabtree CC
Donald Ford, James Crabtree CC
Lewis Hubbell, James Crabtree CC
Donald Letourneau, James Crabtree CC
Bill Myers, James Crabtree CC
Jimmy Reed, James Crabtree CC
Martha Smith, James Crabtree CC
Anthony Tribbey, James Crabtree CC
Loren Wehrenberg, James Crabtree CC
Richard Barnes, Jess Dunn CC
Frances Ford, Jess Dunn CC
David Graham, Jess Dunn CC
Jim Hoover, Jess Dunn CC
Bobby Laymon, Jess Dunn CC
Oscar Rosson, Jess Dunn CC
Ronnie Spradlin, Jess Dunn CC
Joyce Wisdom, Jess Dunn CC
Steve Hughes, Jim E Hamilton CC
Curtis O'Guinn, John Lilley CC
Clarence Bridgeford, Joseph Harp CC
Sandra Dorris, Joseph Harp CC
J B Draper, Joseph Harp CC
Brian Gantz, Joseph Harp CC
Catherine Massey, Joseph Harp CC
Raymon Ranells, Joseph Harp CC
Charles Rogez, Jr., Joseph Harp CC
Tonita Taylor, Joseph Harp CC
Robert Affolter, Lexington A&R Center
Margaret Dillard, Lexington A&R Center
Barbara Wilson, Lexington A&R Center
Kenneth Barton, Mack Alford CC
Edra Carr, Mack Alford CC
Patrick McCollum, Mack Alford CC
Freddy McGinty, Mack Alford CC
Linda McKee, Medical Admin/Field Services
Patricia Ridgway, Medical Admin/Field Services
Connie Spangler, Medical Admin/Field Services
Janette Wilson, Medical Admin/Field Services
Nelda Sunderland, Medical/James Crabtree CC
Norina Wehrenberg, Medical/James Crabtree CC
Glenda Lee, Medical/Joseph Harp CC
Stephanie Keesee, Medical/Lexington A&R Center
Beverly Phillips, Medical/Mabel Bassett CC
Terry Vinsant, Mental Health (Facility)
Michael Sharpe, Northeast District CC
Samad Azarian, Northeast Oklahoma CC
Henry Ellick, Jr., Northeast Oklahoma CC
Wanda Parker, Northeast Oklahoma CC
Shirley Stone, Northeast Oklahoma CC
Shirley Story, Northeast Oklahoma CC
James Whitfield, Northeast Oklahoma CC
Vera Porter, Northwest District CC
Patricia Von Hagel, Northwest District CC
Palmer Smith, OCI Manufacturing
Phyllis Fields, Oklahoma State Penitentiary
Brenda Fox, Oklahoma State Penitentiary
Doris Brooks, Oklahoma State Reformatory
Juanita Murley, Oklahoma State Reformatory
Brenda Campbell, Personnel
James McBane, Sayre Community Work Center
David Petete, Sentence Administration
Shirley Burton, Southwest District CC
Robert Sass, Training
Etta Thomas, Training
Donna Gilmore, Tulsa County District CC
Pairrish Meadors, Jr., Tulsa County District CC
David Armstrong, Waurika Community Work Center
Etta Reid, Waurika Community Work Center
Donnie Parks, William S. Key CC

September

Charles O'Leary, Medical Admin/Field Services

October

Gary Hart, Northwest District CC

NEXT ISSUE

Incarcerating Oklahoma's Women

Your ad could be here!!!!

For further information contact
Angie Bell 405-425-7545

Oklahoma Department of Corrections
OCI
OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

3402 N. Martin Luther King Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
www.ocisales.com

SALES & CUSTOMER SERVICE
Phone 405-962-7000
Fax 405-962-7021
Toll Free 1-800-522-3565
Email okoci@doc.state.ok.us

MORE THAN A JOB... ...IT'S A CAREER

Standing Proud
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

For further information about career opportunities with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, please contact Personnel at **405-425-2861**; or call **1-877-276-JOBS**; view current job openings at **www.doc.state.ok.us**