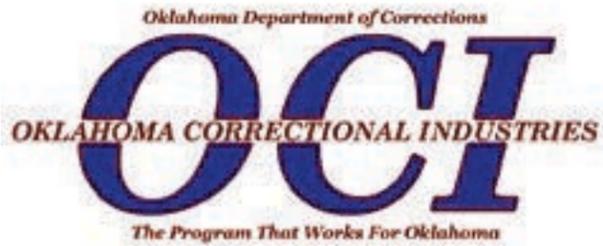


INSIDE

CORRECTIONS

A word cloud featuring various terms related to employment and corrections. The word 'JOBS' is the largest and is centered within a magnifying glass. Other prominent words include 'employment' (in blue), 'unemployment' (in green), 'housing' (in red), and 'reentry' (in white on a blue background). Smaller words scattered around include 'full time', 'people', 'child care', 'family', 'oklahoma', 'years', 'occupations', 'skills', 'banking', 'manufacturing', 'population', 'construction', 'services', 'public', 'labor', 'groups', 'men', 'license', 'daycare', 'qualifications', 'women', 'part time', 'hourly', 'firms', 'health', 'insurance', 'jobs', 'family', and 'firms'.

REENTRY:
*Corrections in Reverse
 Case Management*



All State Employees!

**We are having a Sale on our Boardwalk Outdoor Furniture!
Save 10 % off any of this line of outdoor furniture!
Contact Angie Smith to place your order. 405-425-7545**

**Octagon: Table: Top: 45" , Seat: 30" x 12"
Regular Price: \$399.36
Sales Price: \$359.42**



**Square: Table: Top: 36"X36" , Seat: 30" x 12"
Regular Price: \$351.57
Sales Price: \$316.41**

**Square: Table: Top: 48"X48" , Seat: 42" x 12"
Regular Price: \$407.41
Sales Price: \$366.67**



The Oklahoma wind won't blow this furniture around! It is heavy duty and built to last.

**Rectangular Table:
Top: 72"X30" Seat: 72" x 12"
Regular Price: \$333.72
Sales Price: \$300.35**



SALE PRICES ARE GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY



**Bench: With Back
72" Lx 12" D X 32" H
Regular Price: \$202.54
Sales Price: \$182.29**

**Bench: No Back
72" Lx 12" D X 19" H
Regular Price: \$141.36
Sales Price: \$127.22**

3402 N. Martin Luther King Ave. / Oklahoma City, OK 73111
Phone 1-800-522-3565 • FAX 405-425-7502

Inside Corrections is an Oklahoma Department of Corrections bi-monthly publication distributed to employees, retirees and friends of criminal justice, to enhance communications and provide information on the development and achievements of this agency.

Edward Evans, Interim Director

Editor

Joyce Jackson
Executive Communications Administrator

Senior Editor

Jerry Massie
Public Information Officer

Copy Editor

Marcella Reed

Graphic Designer

Kim Rotelli

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
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298

On the Cover

Reentry

INSIDE CORRECTIONS

February 2014 • Volume 26, Issue 2

features

- 8 Reentry
- 17 John Lilley Correctional Center - 30 Year Anniversary -
- 21 Friends For Folks Reception at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center
- 25 Youth Leadership Exchange Visits Clara Waters Community Corrections Center
- 27 Sex Offender Registration Review
- 28 Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center Wins Three Chili Cook-Off Titles

departments

- 4 Director's Comments
- 7 In Other Words
- 8 Appointments
- 31 Employee Anniversaries
- 34 Calendar/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.ok.gov/doc/).

Welcome to Inside Corrections



SAFETY, SECURITY, EFFICIENCY

Putting It Into Practice

I recently sent an update expressing my sincere appreciation for your commitment and dedication to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC) as we struggle with shrinking resources and shortages of staff. You are the reason we are able to be one of the most progressive agencies in the country even while enduring these difficult times. The accomplishments listed below will hopefully show the steps and initiatives taken to ensure the safety and security of our staff as well as increasing the efficiency of the agency's processes.

SAFETY

- Transition of Oklahoma State Penitentiary and other modifications for safety reasons.
- Transition of Oklahoma State Reformatory and removal of minimum offenders' access to the medium yard.
- Provided Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) spray to staff for safety reasons.
- Instituting escorted movement during volatile times between the Indian Brotherhood and Hispanic security threat group members.
- Installation of new locks at Dick Conner Correctional Center and approval for the same at Lexington Assessment & Reception Center; previous locks were worn and posed a safety hazard to staff and offenders.
- Expanding perimeter fencing to encompass and remove administration buildings as a part of the secure perimeter.
- Implemented a new non-competitive hiring process at several pilot facilities around the state. This process allows interested individuals to make application via computer, and they are not required to travel to any Human Capitol Management (HCM), formerly known as Office of Personnel Management testing site. The non-competitive process will be available to additional facilities soon and will be beneficial to both the applicant and the agency in expediting the hiring process. (This enhancement is also under Staff Enhancements/Legislative Initiatives)
- Installation of additional cameras and video systems at minimum, medium and maximum security facilities.
- Camera systems were installed at all work centers to help monitor offenders.
- Puncture resistant safety gloves were purchased for correctional officers to help prevent needle sticks and cuts.
- Ordered new vehicles during FY 2014 for work centers to ensure vehicle safety on transports and attending training classes, etc.
- Purchased uniforms/polo shirts for all probation and parole officers to identify them both in the office and field duty.

- Purchased new bulletproof vests and ensured all probation and parole officers had an updated vest (one that had not expired).
- Purchased safety equipment for probation and parole officers: weapons, holsters, OC spray, cuffs, keys, duty belts, batons, duty bags, badge cases and flashlights. This was done to ensure all officers had the necessary equipment for their duty belt.
- Purchased 33 vehicles to replace vehicles for probation and parole officers to ensure vehicle safety for officers conducting home visits, attending training classes, etc.

INCREASED JOB EFFICIENCY (*benefitting staff and agency*)

- Approval of 12-hour shifts to ensure officers were able to have days off and provide better staff coverage at the facility.
- Approved additional staff when requested.
- Renovation and increase to the number of safe cells at Joseph Harp Correctional Center which improves the management of the offender population with mental health needs.
- Expanded tele-psychiatry services, and implementation of tele-health technology. This creates a continuum of care, improves quality of care and reduces transport risks. Also allows clinicians to interact directly with specialists, creating an excellent medical learning experience.
- Continued implementation and refinement of the electronic offender health record, allowing for more efficient performance of nursing duties and more time devoted to medical needs.
- Implemented digital medical and dental X-Rays and statewide ultrasound service. This eliminates some transport risks and allows for rapid access to radiology reports.
- Contracted with subject matter expert on suicide prevention. Implemented suicide prevention advisory group and developed a multi-tiered suicide prevention curriculum for training of staff.
- Reorganization and centralization of agency training academy for increased efficiency.
- Scanners were placed at all work centers and community corrections centers for more efficient submission of paperwork, i.e., parole certificates.
- Updated furniture and computers in probation and parole sub-offices.
- Automated fingerprint systems were installed at each probation and parole office/district office to capture sex offenders and violent offenders' prints to provide better technology and more efficient time management.
- Oklahoma Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (OLETS) machines have been installed at all districts, allowing a more efficient retrieval process for criminal records checks by probation and parole officers.
- The administration building upgraded the digital video recorder (DVR) from a 1-terra bite, 16-channel to an 8-terra bite, 64-channel for increased technology efficiency.

STAFF ENHANCEMENTS/LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES

- Recommended and effected change to statute which now allows employees in facilities to eat on site at no cost. This is beneficial for staff and security:
 - Easier for employees to plan/bring items that meet security requirements and allows staff to eat at no cost;
 - Increases staff presence by allowing more staff to remain at the facility; and
 - Reduces the number of searches, both of staff and bags/items being brought into the facility.

- The agency has a partnership with Redlands Community College (RCC) wherein after completion of 12 college hours from RCC, an employee who has completed the correctional academy can receive 19 hours of college credit for the training they received through the academy. It can then be converted into college credit with RCC at a cost of \$152, rather than the standard tuition price for 19 hours which would cost \$2,213.
- Newly-hired eligible Registered Nurses receive a \$5000 bonus and Licensed Practical Nurses receive \$3000 (one-half on the first paycheck, the remaining half after 5 months of employment).
- Funds raised through volunteer participation in the PRIDE Day program may be presented to an employee or a member of his/her immediate family, in the event of a catastrophic situation resulting in unforeseeable extreme hardship, crisis or personal disaster. Monetary assistance awards are generally in the amount of \$500 and employees or immediate family members are eligible once every twelve months for a monetary assistance award payment.
- The agency maintains a web page of employees who are in need of receiving donated/shared leave. E-mail announcements are also distributed as employees become eligible for a need of shared leave.
- After ODOC proposed to HCM a simplified hiring process for correctional officer cadets, the agency began using a new non-competitive hiring process at several pilot facilities around the state. This process allows interested individuals to make application via computer, and they are not required to travel to any HCM testing site. The non-competitive process will be available to additional facilities soon and will be beneficial to both the applicant and the agency in expediting the hiring process. (This enhancement is also under Safety)

FORMER PROGRAMS *(Discontinued Due to Budget Shortfalls)*
All but OK Health were ODOC sponsored initiatives/programs

- Continuous Service Incentive (CSI) Pay for Correctional Officers I-III: Eligible officers received payments of \$1250 when reaching 6, 12, 18, and 24 months of service. The program began on July 1, 2008 and was discontinued for new hires beginning May 1, 2009; however, officers already employed and participating in the program continued to receive payments until May 2011.
- Tuition Assistance: This program, which provided for tuition reimbursement to eligible employees, began in late 2004 and ended in December 2008.
- Financial Reimbursement for Educational Expenses (FREE): This program, which ran from January – July 2008, allowed the Department to pay up to \$5,000 worth of qualified college expenses per employee; in return they were required to work for the agency for two years after the date of payment.
- Connect and Collect: This employee referral incentive program provided payments to current eligible DOC employees for referring applicants who were later hired by the Department. Referring employees could receive up to 3 payments totaling \$600 if all program criteria were met. Payments began in early 2006 and ended in late 2009.
- OK Health: Employees enrolled in the OK Health program received up to 3 payments totaling \$500 for their continued participation. The program began in early 2007 and final payments were made in June 2010.

**RECENT LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES
 REQUESTED BY ODOC BUT NOT PASSED**

- Requested a legislative initiative for a \$100 uniform allowance.
- Requested a legislative initiative for a 5% pay increase for all classified staff and increase to hiring rate for correctional officers.

Edward Evans
 Edward Evans
 Interim Director
 Oklahoma Department of Corrections

ODOC Honor Guard,
 I wanted to reach out on behalf of the family of retired Sgt. Martha Marie Smith. The Oklahoma Department of Corrections Honor Guard responded to our request to assist with her funeral services on January 04, 2014. I want to convey just how much that meant to not only me, but to our entire family. Having the Honor Guard there was single-handedly the most important thing to us because of what her career at the Department of Corrections and James Crabtree Correctional Center meant to her.

The men and women that came to represent the Department of Corrections did an incredible job of paying respects to my mother. The professionalism they portrayed was absolutely impeccable. Upon arrival in the sanctuary the team was set up and looked absolutely stellar. The attention to detail was superb. Their salute to our mother as they left the sanctuary at the conclusion of the service was something I had never observed. That was extremely meaningful and powerful to watch and we appreciate how personalized their efforts were to pay respect to our mother. However, when we arrived at the cemetery this is where they showed how outstanding they really are as a team. Their dedication to their role was truly tested given the significantly adverse weather conditions. The wind was blowing over 30 miles per hour and it was less than 20 degrees with the wind chill factored in. From standing at attention throughout

the entire arrival of the family to the conclusion of the graveside service to the folding of the flag, the level of precision under those circumstances is something I have never observed.

I had been an Honor Guard member for 15 years, and the level of professionalism your officers portrayed at our mother's service was nothing less than amazing. First and foremost enduring those freezing wind conditions with zero concerns for their well being was nothing less than spectacular. To be able to fold a flag in those conditions is nothing short of amazing. They had a mission to pay respect to a former employee and they accomplished that mission impeccably well. Those men and women should be commended for their efforts and I would like to personally thank each of them for providing those services.

I truly appreciate what each of those officers's did to honor our mother. It was truly an honor to have them at our service and I wish I could have met each of them to thank them, but I hope this can begin to suffice. They represented Oklahoma DOC in the very best manner possible. My mother would have been extremely proud.

Michael F. Smith
 CAPTAIN
 MECKLENBURG CO. SHERIFF'S
 OFFICE, CHARLOTTE, NC

Warden Dowling,
 On behalf of our 9,800 Special Olympics athletes in our state and our

volunteer board of directors, we want to thank you for your generous gift of \$3,200 from various events. Year-round sports training and athletic competition for Oklahoma's children and adults with intellectual disabilities has been provided by Special Olympics Oklahoma for 44 years. Events like yours help make this possible.

In Oklahoma, Special Olympics thrives because of the many volunteers who give of their time and energy and nearly 20,000 donors. Consistent financial support from our many benefactors helps us in planning and implementing our unique program. Each time you volunteer at an event or make a donation, you honor the courage of each Special Olympics athlete. Thank you again for your continuous support. You Inspire Greatness® in each athlete who benefits from your contribution while the courage and dedication of our many athletes inspires all of us. Your support plays an important part in reaching the goals of Special Olympics Oklahoma.

Jennifer Lightle
 DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
 SPECIAL OLYMPICS OKLAHOMA

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) 425-2578. Address electronic mail to marcella.reed@doc.state.ok.us.



ROBERT PATTON

Appointed to Lead Oklahoma Department of Corrections

Robert Patton has been named Director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Patton brings nearly three decades of experience in Corrections to this position. Beginning his career as a correctional officer in Arizona, he has served in a number of capacities with increasing responsibility including Security Operations Administrator with the Arizona Department of Corrections and Douglas County Director of Corrections in Omaha, NE.

Most recently, Patton served as the Division Director of Operations for the Arizona Department of Corrections. In this role he had oversight of 10 state prison complexes (51 prison units) and 5 private prisons with a total inmate population of 41,000, as well as Community Corrections and Offender Services. He managed 10,000 employees and a \$1 billion annual budget.

Patton has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Correctional Administration from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, TX and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, AZ.

Kenneth Lively has been appointed Chief of Security at William S. Key Correctional Center. Mr. Lively has over 16 years' experience with the department at Bill Johnson Correctional Center and most recently as Correctional Security Manager I at William S. Key Correctional Center.

John Somers has been appointed Deputy Warden at Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center. Mr. Somers has 25 years' experience with the department, most recently serving as Unit Manager at Joseph Harp Correctional Center. Mr. Somers obtained his degree from the University of Oklahoma.

REENTRY

by Karen White

Administrator of Intervention/Reentry

REENTRY THE PROCESS

The process of offender reentry is on-going beginning immediately upon entry into one of the agency's Assessment and Reception Centers. Upon arrival, a comprehensive Risk/Need Assessment is conducted on each offender. This comprehensive examination serves as an evaluation of static (historical and/or demographic) and dynamic (changeable) criminogenic risk factors that act as predictors of risk of

recidivism. Based upon these assessments, facility programs are recommended that address the identified areas of need.

These identified needs are often referred to as criminogenic. Criminogenic risk/needs factors are addressed via the establishment of offender treatment and reentry plans, which is a process that continues throughout the offender's incarceration. Attention is focused on areas that are often "need" based, i.e. substance abuse treatment and aftercare, education,

Reentry is a systemic continuum of treatment, services, and processes that are integrated into all facets of the offender's incarceration at all levels of security. The Oklahoma Department of Corrections, in partnership with appropriate agencies and collaborating partners, maintains an infrastructure of offender assessment and effective programming to include comprehensive planning for offender transition to our communities. The primary goal of this process is the reduction of offender recidivism; achieved by providing adequate cognitive, academic, vocational, substance treatment, and life skills while underscoring the philosophy that the reentry process begins at the point of reception.

housing, along with family-related concerns.

As offenders near the end of their incarceration, a reentry plan is developed, and continues to focus on identified need areas. An offender is recommended for one of the following reentry options geared toward a successful transition to the community.

Community Corrections

Reentry programming at this level includes work-release, substance abuse services, continuing education, transportation resources, reconnection with family/community and capable guardians, and cognitive restructuring programs.

Institutional Pre-Release

For those offenders within 180 days of projected release from an institution to Community Corrections. A “Pre-Release Plan” is developed and negotiated that prepares the offender for the community. This plan is also based on identified needs.

THE HISTORY OF REENTRY IN OKLAHOMA

In the 1990’s the agency referred to the reentry processes as “reintegration.” Staff was employed to provide offenders with basic life skills training and assistance prior to their release. The reintegration model has been replaced with the current reentry model which is need/risk based, focused on adequate preparation for the return “home.”

In 2000, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections began a Reentry Task Force made up of virtually all divisions of the agency as well as faith-based groups in the community involved in assisting offender with post release issues. Through the efforts of this reentry collaboration, in 2002, the agency was able to acquire a federally funded grant (Federal Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse, the Department of Labor, and the Justice Department). This grant required that partnerships be formed among state agencies, community service providers, and faith based entities. A partnership was fashioned that included Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services, Career Tech, Workforce Oklahoma, Weed & Seed Program, Department of Education, Department of Health and Human Services, and Oklahoma

Department of Corrections with various divisions and subdivisions connected to the collaborating agencies.

Going Home: Serious and Violent Offender Reentry Initiative - SVORI. “Going Home” became the rallying cry of the task force as it related to offender reentry vis-à-vis the acquisition of this federally funded grant. The focus and hence the name of the project was “Partnership in the Rehabilitation of Offenders through Education and Community Treatment (P.R.O.T.E.C.T). Participating offenders, included those who were between the ages of 18-35, incarcerated for at least one year, returning to Oklahoma County as place of residence, and have an LSI-R score of 29 or above (high risk) or classified as a sex offender. Transition workers hired via the grant worked with the qualified offender group, who volunteered for

According to the National Justice Center Council of State Governments, **Criminogenic Risk Factors** are predictors of the likelihood that an individual will engage in new criminal activity. In this context risk does not refer to the seriousness of a crime that a person may commit in the future. Validated risk/needs assessments generally provide information simply on the likelihood that a person will reoffend.

Criminogenic Needs:
The characteristics such as antisocial attitudes, beliefs, and thinking patterns; or circumstances such as friends or family dynamics that research has shown are associated with criminal behavior. These behaviors can be modified.

the program, approximately six months prior to release. The transition workers assisted and constructed case plans for participants based on identified need factors as well as legal financial obligations. They helped participants seeking assistance navigate through the various service agency systems.

During 2002 and 2003, preparations for the implementation and service of the SVORI grant were completed. The offenders began receiving grant related reentry services in 2003. As of 5/31/2007, 187 offenders completed the Project P.R.O.T.E.C.T.

The Executive Reentry Task Force continues to work together on state-wide reentry issues. The agency continues to adopt policies and procedures that reflect the components of successful reentry.

REENTRY REALLY WORKS

“Reentry provides a major opportunity to reduce recidivism, save taxpayer dollars, and make our communities safe.” - U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder

“Reentry programs are designed to assist incarcerated individuals with a successful transition to their community after they are released. Improving reentry is a critical component of President Obama’s Strategy to reduce drug use and its consequences. Specifically, the Strategy calls for supporting post-incarceration reentry efforts by assisting in job placement, facilitating access to

drug-free housing, and providing other supportive services. To further these goals, Office of National Drug Control Policy is participating in the Federal Interagency Reentry Council, first convened in January 2011 by Attorney General Eric Holder. The Council’s main purpose is to make communities safer, assisting those returning from prison and jail in becoming productive, tax-paying citizens and saving taxpayer dollars by lowering the direct and collateral costs of incarceration.” - United States Office of National Drug Control Policy

The Justice Center/Council of State Governments provides useful and data supported information on reentry services at their website. <http://csgjusticecenter.org/nrrc/projects/mythbusters/>

In line with the federal mandates and approaches to offender reentry, the ODOC has experienced successful outcomes in this area. Substance abuse treatment, educational programming, and the Second Chance Program are areas wherein the outcomes continue to be quite promising.

Substance Abuse Treatment & Cognitive Behavioral Therapy

• During FY13 the Oklahoma Department of Corrections received a total of 8,409 offenders. Of this reception population group 4,982 (59%) were identified with a need for **substance abuse treatment** (704 females/4278 males)

- During FY13, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections released 7,646 offenders. Of this group, 4,948 were identified as having a **Substance Abuse Treatment** need. Of this group, 1,067 had their treatment need met.
- During FY13, 5,075 had an identified **Cognitive Behavioral Restructuring need**. Of this group only 1,040 had this treatment need met.

It should be noted that all 824 (100%) treatment slots were utilized repetitively throughout the fiscal year.

Educational Services

The Department of Education recently (November 2013) hosted two of its largest graduations in the history of Bill Johnson Correctional Center and the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center.

- Bill Johnson Correctional Center proudly hosted a graduation with seventy-six (76) graduates still residing at the facility who participated in the ceremony. There were more than 100 students having completed their GED program since the previous graduation six months earlier. Correctional Teacher II, Greg Lyon exceeded his annual expectation of 250 graduates with a total of 252.
- Eddie Warrior Correctional Center was proud of the accomplishments

According to a report, published by the **Justice Centers, Reentry Matters**, the following challenge faced by offender is lack of education. The report stated that, "Contributing to the challenges involved in reentry is the fact that individuals in the criminal justice system often have had limited education. A Bureau of Justice Statistics study found that the majority of individuals incarcerated in state prisons lack a high school diploma or its equivalent. Because education is strongly tied to a person's employment opportunities, financial stability, and quality of life, providing educational and vocational programs to adults and youth during incarceration is critical... In addition, connecting individuals to these programs when they return to their communities after incarceration can set them on the path to obtaining employment and having the tools they need to succeed upon their release."

of their students, having experienced a graduating class of eighty-two (82) offenders; sixty-two (62) were still at the facility and participated in the graduation ceremony. Correctional Teacher Harrel Tomlin exceeded his annual expectation of 100 graduates with a total of 103. This is a marked increase from 70 graduates the previous year. Connors State College presented scholarships to the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. Additionally EWCC had four college students (featured below) that graduated with Associates Degrees in (2)

Business Administration and (2) General Studies.

- Howard McLeod Correctional Center honor students were recognized and received plaques which were awarded by Rose State College. These students were recognized for special project submissions in the areas of Social Science and Business Administration. These students received the highest honors available for these projects to the entire student population at Rose State College.

For the period FY13, Educational Services had more than 10,000 students who participated in academic and life skills programs. There were more than 5,000 completions; more than 1000 GED's were awarded and 30 Associates Degrees. While this data is numerical it represents a student/offender whose life has been changed and enhanced. Education is vital to our reentry efforts in that it changes the future, one life at a time.

Second Chance Grant Program - SCP
The Second Chance Program is a male offender reentry program funded by a



EWCC Associate Degree Recipients
Renee Dodge - Business; Lindsey Hope - General Studies; Nicole Hunter - Business; and Susan Young - General Study

Bureau of Justice Assistance grant. The program was implemented in March 2010 at the Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center. The program targets moderated to high risk/need offenders who are returning to Oklahoma, Canadian, Cleveland, Logan, Lincoln, and Pottawatomie counties. By addressing the high risk needs of offender participants the program hopes to reduce recidivism. The program participation period is eighteen months consisting of three phases: Institutional, Transitional,

and Community/Post Release.

After program orientation and risk/need assessment, the offender is offered curriculum designed to address high risk needs in areas such as cognitive restructuring, substance abuse, fatherhood/family relations, anger management, and co-occurring issues. Offenders are required to participate in the following:

- Changing Offender Behavior-an evidence-based cognitive behavior

program,

- Victim Impact - helps the offender understand the impact of crimes on victims, and
- Career Tech - skill-based training in preparation for transition into the community.

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections considers successful offender reentry an essential function of the agency as a whole. Some offenders find the reentry process very difficult due to an

(cont. on page 29)

A REAL SUCCESS STORY

Darrell Moncrief is a true success story. While at Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center, Mr. Moncrief participated in and completed all aspects of the Second Chance Program. The article above applauds his dedication and hard work toward becoming a licensed electrician while attending Metro Tech. Upon completion of this program he plans on attending Rose State College to pursue his engineering degree. SCP funded his education at Metro Tech. Mr. Moncrief accomplishments are due to the success of the Second Chance Program at OCCC.

Darrell Moncrief

"Darrell is an 'On Task Extraordinaire!' He stays busy working on whatever project he is assigned to staying focused and goal oriented. He does a great job. If I were an employer, I'd hire him in a minute, knowing I could count on him. His attendance record is very good, as well as his participation and attitude."

-Jerry Martin

Student of the Month
AUGUST 2013
 Metro Technology Centers / South Bryant Campus

ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY

REENTRY: *Corrections in Reverse Case Management*

By James Sutton, Unit Manager
Howard McLeod Correctional Center

Recently I searched for the definition of a Correctional Case Manager. The definition is as follows: someone who monitors the progress and conduct of offenders during incarceration in a correctional facility and then assist offenders to reintegrate successfully back into society upon release. One thing stood out to me when I researched this definition, “assist offenders to reintegrate successfully back into society upon release”.

Correctional Case Managers do just that, assist offenders to reintegrate successfully back into society upon release. Whether that means to help find employment, find housing, further offender’s education, program needs, and ensure that each offender will have all proper

identification upon release.

According to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections Annual Report, Oklahoma prisons released approximately 8,125 offenders in 2012. These releases were by parole, split-sentences, and street discharges. With each offender discharging is a case manager conducting an offender’s reentry process. Several issues will be discussed with the offender during reentry process. Issues like probation obligations, budgeting, employment, housing, or connecting with family members and friends. Correctional case managers provide a critical connection between the prison system and social services. They work in an advisory capacity with convicted criminals to help rehabilitate and reintroduce these

individuals back into society. The role and focus of a case manager is on formulating a plan of action to guide each offender through rehabilitation during incarceration and when they rejoin society after their release.

A case manager’s main duties and responsibilities include assessment, counseling, security classification and providing relevant programs and support services to offenders. A case manager will wear several hats, and perform several different job duties during a work day. Providing offenders with the reentry information and knowledge to be successful away from prison is just another hat that a case manager wears on a daily basis.

BEGINNING AGAIN

By Roberta Curtis APO I/Reintegration
Bill Johnson Correctional Center

In 1997, a progressive idea of reentry, reintegration and aftercare was introduced to the Regimented Treatment Program (RTP) at The Charles E. “Bill” Johnson Correctional Center (BJCC) in Alva, Oklahoma. The success of the entire RTP has been enhanced by reentry and aftercare unit programs.

Discharge from incarceration can be an exciting and long awaited accomplishment. However, within the freedom often nestles stress, fright, and anxiety. This is a very challenging time for the offender and also impacts their families and communities. The reentry/aftercare unit staff addresses these issues.

The BJCC reentry/aftercare unit is dedicated to assisting RTP offenders and continues this assistance after discharge, offering support in the event of relapse and re-incarceration. While at BJCC, the reentry unit teaches CIMC Life Skills (Curriculum and Instructional Materials Center developed by the Oklahoma Department of Vocational and Technical Education), assists offenders in locating housing and potential employment opportunities, and raises the awareness of available services which are located in their community. Each offender creates an aftercare discharge plan and the reentry/aftercare unit ensures this plan is viable and realistic.

The unit has partnered with public and private agencies which allow broad and diverse opportunities to be created for the benefit of each offender. Some of the agencies working with reentry/aftercare are Oklahoma Public Strategies, Native American-Creek Nation, Workforce Oklahoma, WIA (Workforce Investment Act), Department of Human Services, and Northwestern Technology Center.

Seminars are presented by Veteran’s Affairs, The Oxford House, Exodus House, Harbor House, Hands-Up Ministries, and Bridgeway Halfway House. The unit has the task of assisting



Roberta Curtis assists offenders in searching for jobs and housing in local newspapers.

offenders in completing applications with SandRidge Energy and Cactus Drilling, coordinating an actual interview or circulating contact information for use upon discharge. The bond between the private employers and the reentry/aftercare has developed into a very strong and productive partnership.

The BJCC reentry/aftercare has diligently assisted 207 offenders in making good decisions for themselves and their families this fiscal year. Successful reentry decreases recidivism and ultimately the prison population resulting in better management of Oklahoma’s tax dollars. Each offender who returns as a productive citizen benefits the State of Oklahoma.

CASE MANAGEMENT

“Correctional College”

by Michael Jones, Case Manager Supervisor
James Crabtree Correctional Center

Quite a bold title, until you ask yourself how many Directors, Wardens, Deputy Wardens and Unit Managers were once Case Managers. For every Warden that wasn't a Case Manager there are probably two that were, I think you can see my point. As a university is the front line of educational development, case management is the front line of facility specific correctional development. To get into a good college you need good test scores, to be a good Case Manager you need a special skill set. Case Managers need to be good communicators, self starters, detail oriented, self confident, authoritative, street smart and sometimes fearless. There could never be a book “Case Management for Dummies”, it would be a gross contradiction. You would be hard pressed to find anyone with more “across the board” knowledge of the interworking of a typical facility and its offenders than a seasoned Case Manager, they have “Master Degrees” in correctional savvy.

Case Manager's responsibilities and duties are quite daunting and challenging while also being very interesting and fulfilling. Case Managers are called on to meet deadlines for the very complex tasks of classification, time audits, offender transfers, unit security, parole matters and investigation of misconducts while at the same time meeting the needs of offenders. Offender needs could range from earned credit promotions to indigent needs, issues with mail, offender banking, or fear of being assaulted or raped. In my own experience my case load has ranged from 70 to 147 offenders with custody needs from a R.I.D (Regimented Inmate Discipline) offender who stole a weed eater to offenders serving time for first degree murder (and worse). I believe this to be fairly typical of experienced case managers. Case management is a place where one can finely tune their correctional craft.

With constantly changing offender challenges and department policies,

one could almost call it a “practice” instead of a job. I have found that it is a profession that you can never perfect no matter how hard you try, you just get better. Most jobs you can take two steps back at the end of the day, turn around and see what you have accomplished, not so with case management. One never knows for sure what influences you had on an offender, what you might have prevented during the day or how you've been manipulated by the masters of the art. One thing is for certain with the job, when you leave for the day you will be mentally spent and have a sense of self gratification knowing you just did something most “civilians” can't get their heads around or understand. If you think you are going to get rich doing case management walk away, but if you want to be tested and challenged at a high level, case management might be for you.

30 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Held December 18, 2013
at John Lilley Correctional Center

Facility Opened - July 1983



Pictured on back row (L-R): **Caldonia Gilbert, Marshlene Haddox (former employee), Joan Matthews (Boley Mayor), Deborah Owens**; front row (sitting): **Megan Martin.**



John Lilley Correctional Center staff and visitors.



Rita Cooksey
Deputy Warden
John Lilley CC



Pat Johnson
Customer Service Rep
John Lilley CC



Kameron Harvanek
Warden
John Lilley CC

Home Loans

WHAT IS THAT???
IS IT A BIRD?
IS IT A PLANE?

Noooo...it's a helicopter
delivering a new air conditioner
unit to the H-Unit at the
Oklahoma State Penitentiary.



J.W. HART TOURS RODEO ARENA AT OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY



On November 22, 2013, J.W. Hart (pictured left) toured the rodeo arena located at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

Mr. Hart's 15-year professional riding career netted a host of honors, including 1994 Rookie of the Year, 2002 World Finals winner, and 2004 Challenger Tour Champion. The original "Iron Man," Hart rode in a then-record 197 consecutive BFTS events, and was inducted into the Ring of Honor in 2009. He now raises bulls and works the broadcast booth as an announcer.



We service your home loan from application to final payment. You'll never hassle with finding help.

- Available anywhere in Oklahoma
- Refinance while rates are low
- 5 - 30 year terms available

OKLAHOMA CREDIT  EMPLOYEES UNION
LIFE WELL SPENT

Check Out the 2014 Training Calendar



Self-Defense Instructor Development Course

Case Manager Specific Pre-Service

Correctional Leadership Development I (CLD I)

Correctional Leadership Development II (CLDII)

Correctional Leadership Development

- Coaching for Results -

Correctional Leadership Development III (CDLIII)

Leadership Development Training

- Building Resilience in the Workplace -

<http://www.ok.gov/doc/documents/OCTA%20Web%20calendar.pdf>

GUARDIAN ANGELS PROGRAM RECEPTION New Dog Program

January 24, 2014
Mabel Bassett Correctional Center



Dr. John Otto, Veterinarian
Friends for Folks



Rickey Moham, Warden
Mabel Bassett CC

OFFENDERS MEET DOGS FROM THE GUARDIAN ANGELS PROGRAM.



JUSTICE SUNDAY

January 11, 2014
Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center



Offenders from Jim E. Hamilton CC (pictured above) perform during Justice Sunday.



Reginald Hines
Deputy Director
Community Corrections



Vondell Stevenson
People's Church
Guest Soloist



Reverend Norman Barber
People's Church



Joyce Jackson
Administrator
Executive Communications

ANN TANDY RETIREMENT PARTY

January 30, 2014
Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center
Ted R. Logan Meeting Center



Reginald Hines, Deputy Director-Community Corrections, and Ann Tandy, Halfway House Administrator-Community Corrections



Michele Minietta, Assistant General Counsel-Legal, and Rita Cooksey, Deputy Warden-JLCC



Patti Trail, Vice President-Center Point, Inc (Tulsa), and Regina Knell, retired Director Center Point (Tulsa)



Kathryn King
District Supervisor
Tulsa County District CC



Pam Smith
Clothes Closet - Tulsa



Lori Evans-Wilson, Administrative Assistant-Legal, and Denise Burgdoff, Administrative Assistant-Director's Office



Leroy Young, Intermediate Revocation Administrator-Community Corrections, and Sharon Harrison, District Supervisor-Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center

PIONEER WOMAN MUSEUM

If you happen to be in Ponca City stop by the Pioneer Woman Museum and see the newest exhibit entitled, Breaking News: Oklahoma Women in Journalism.

Joyce Jackson, Executive Communications Administrator is featured as Oklahoma's first African American woman and award winning journalist in television.



YOUTH LEADERSHIP EXCHANGE *Visits Clara Waters Community Corrections Center*

On October 15, 2013, 42 students with the Youth Leadership Exchange (YLX), which is the high school-age programming arm of Leadership Oklahoma Inc, toured the Clara Waters Community Corrections Center in Oklahoma City. YLX programs are school-year-long classes that meet one day a month. The classes are designed to teach the participants how to be better community leaders through volunteer service. Classes include exposure to organizations that work in the community as well as lessons

and practice in skills that are useful in community work. Members are selected from applications and are as diverse as possible, enabling the class members to experience working with young people from a broad range of backgrounds and perspectives, an important ability for community leaders.

Youth Leadership Exchange (YLX) programming currently includes:

- Leadership Skills program - for high school sophomores, juniors, and

seniors, a community information program;

- Youth in Action program - for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors, a skills-based program; and the
- Youth Council of Oklahoma City - for high school juniors and seniors, a project of the City of Oklahoma City managed by YLX, which educates and involves teenagers in city government.

Hillsdale College

MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Two Tracks, One Goal: Move Up to Leadership

The Master of Public Administration degree program grooms students to become leaders in public administration, including government management or non-profit management. Students are mentored by experienced practitioners and complete their research project with a government or non-profit organization.

For more information visit
www.hc.edu/mpa



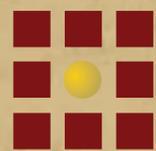
Students (left) with YLX listen to offender panel (right).

Additional information may be found at the Leadership Oklahoma City website - www.lokc.org.

Criminal Justice



Earn Your Degree
ONLINE!



REDLANDS
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1300 S. Country Club Road; El Reno, OK 73036
405.262.2552
www.redlandsc.edu

REDLANDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

*Department of Corrections Staff
Scholarship Opportunity*

Did you know as an employee of the Department of Corrections you are eligible for up to \$1000/year in college scholarships? Redlands is excited to dedicate 10 scholarships specifically for DOC employees. If awarded, a student is eligible to receive \$500 for the fall and \$500 for the spring term for 12+hours (full-time), or \$250/semester for anything less (minimum enrollment 6 hours) to apply toward tuition. Visit our website www.redlandsc.edu for the scholarship application, as well as a brochure detailing the criminal justice Associate in Applied Science degree available to you.

What a great way to start off the New Year! Apply now to beat the **March 1st deadline** rush. The scholarships are applicable for the fall 2014/spring 2015 terms.

SCHOLARSHIP SELECTION PROCESS

- Redlands Community College will make all selections
- Up to ten (10) scholarships will be awarded
- Prior college is an asset but not a requirement
- Redlands will place emphasis on an individual's goals and aspirations

SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION REVIEW

by Tami Grogan, Administrator
Sentence Administration and Offender Records

The Oklahoma Sex Offender Registration Act (SORA) was effective on November 1, 1989 and established the Oklahoma Sex Offender Registry. SORA has been amended numerous times since its enactment. Initially, the Act required all offenders to register for ten years; however, amendments since 1989 have been applied retroactively resulting in longer registration periods for all registrants.

On June 25, 2013, the Oklahoma Supreme Court ruled in *Starkey v. Oklahoma Department of Corrections* that the retroactive extension of periods of registration based on the April 26, 2004 amendment to 57 O.S. Sections 583 and the retroactive application of sex offender level assignments based on the November 1, 2007 amendment to 57 O.S. Sections 582.1 – 582.5 violate the ex post facto clause of the Oklahoma Constitution. The court held that sex offender level assignments are only to be applied prospectively.

To ensure compliance with *Starkey v. Oklahoma Department of Corrections* the Sex Offender Registry database, Sex Offender Registry paper file, and OMS for each offender will be reviewed and audited to determine the appropriate period of registration based on the *Starkey* decision. Audits are being conducted by the Sentence Administration Auditors. Audit results for each offender will be one of the following: registration period is complete and offender is removed from the registry; registration period is not complete but should be adjusted; registration period is correct. All offenders and law enforcement agencies will be notified in writing if the ending registration date is changed or if they are removed from the registry due to the *Starkey* decision.

A total of 10,290 offenders were on the registry when the audit process began. As of January 24, 2014, a total of 4,151 offenders have been reviewed.

NATIONAL TRAINING CONFERENCES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACKS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

44th Annual Conference
July 19-24, 2014
Orlando, Florida

SOUTHERN STATES CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION

July 20-23, 2014
Savannah, Georgia

AMERICAN PROBATION AND PAROLE ASSOCIATION

39th Annual Training Institute
August 3-6, 2014
New Orleans, Louisiana

AMERICAN CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION

144th Congress of Corrections
Salt Palace Convention Center
August 15-20, 2014
Salt Lake City, Utah



Pictured (L-R): Lee Fiedler-Food Supervisor, Emily Lake, Hiedi Lake-Dental Assistant, Jamie Clayton, Anthony Clayton-Chief of Security, Heather Harrison-Warden's Assistant, and Rodney Redman-Warden.

NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL CENTER (NOCC) *Wins Three Chili Cook-Off Titles*

by Heather Harrison, Warden's Assistant

Hundreds attended the first annual Winter Chili Cook-off Extravaganza in Vinita on January 25, 2014 which raised over \$2500 for the Salvation Army Child Nutrition Backpack Program. No one left hungry, as 13 teams had mouthwatering chili for sampling at the event.

Chili, cornbread and salsa competitions as well as best-decorated booths kept the teams excited as judges made their decisions to present five nice traveling trophies to winners.

NOCC won three of the five trophies, for Best Chili, People's Choice and Best Cornbread.

The entry fee for cooking teams was microwaveable, kid-friendly cups of Chef Boyardee food to feed kids on the backpack program. A huge pile of the cups from the 13 teams was set up on a table and spilled over to the floor before the day was over.

All proceeds raised from the tasting kit sales, as well as monetary donations and food donations, go to benefit the Child Nutrition Backpack Program, which feeds school age children in Craig County throughout the week and weekends.

(Reentry continued from page 13)

overwhelming host of barriers. The SCP offers offenders opportunities to address and overcome the barriers that influence criminal behavior.

Another goal of this program is to reduce taxpayer expense relative to the cost of incarcerating those offenders being returned to prison. For each offender that is diverted from incarceration the state will save approximately \$16,739 over a three year period, per offender. In addition to the cost savings, successful participants are able to rejoin their communities as productive tax-paying citizens.

As of June 2013, SCP has served 234 offenders with sixty-one completing the eighteen month program. Only two of these participants have been returned to prison. This is a recidivism rate of .03 percent. There are currently 270 offenders participating in the SCP.

REENTRY RESOURCE WEBSITE

In 2009, the Programs Unit was tasked with developing a reentry resource guide for transitioning offenders. The guide was designed to assist discharging offenders and their families with identifying reentry related resources in their respective communities, with the intent of making the transition back into society much smoother. The Executive Reentry Committee, which is made up of reentry professionals from various state, county, and municipal agencies; along with community and faith-based

organizations, joined in on these efforts and as result reentry communication and networking begin.

Through the collaborative efforts of these groups working together, the agency was able to set up a website that provides a central location of resources for those in transition, providing a useful state-wide resource tool for case management staff, probation & parole staff and offenders, and others attempting to enter or assist

others with entrance into communities after a period of incarceration. The Reentry Resource Website can be accessed at www.ok.gov/re-entry/ or by following the navigation links of the Oklahoma Department of Correction website by clicking: Organization-Employee Development and Offender Services- "Reentry Resource Website." Some of the common misconceptions relative to reentry issues are featured as part of this website as Reentry Myth Busters. ■

ODOC HOSTAGE NEGOTIATION TEAM *Takes First Place in Competition*



Congratulations to the ODOC Hostage Negotiation Team for their first place finish in the Texas State University Negotiation Seminar/ Competition January 7-9, 2014. Pictured above: (back row, L-R) Brad Whitehead-JHCC, Donna McCaslin-WSKCC, Charlie Young-OSP, Chad Lynn-JBCC, John Latimer-HMCC, and Robert Apala-JBCC; (front row, L-R) Joseph McDougal-LCC, Amandia Callen-MBCC, Josie Pettit-OSP, and Lee Fairchild-LCC.

AMERICAN HEART MONTH



Fight Stress with Healthy Habits

- Talk with family and friends.
- Engage in daily physical activity.
- Accept the things you cannot change.
- Remember to laugh.
- Give up the bad habits.
- Slow down.
- Get enough sleep.
- Get organized.
- Practice giving back.
- Try not to worry.

Emergency Stress Stoppers

There are many stressful situations — at work, at home, on the road and in public places. We may feel stress because of poor communication, too much work and everyday hassles like standing in line. Emergency stress stoppers help you deal with stress on the spot.

Try these emergency stress stoppers. You may need different stress stoppers for different situations and sometimes it helps to combine them.

- Count to 10 before you speak.
- Take three to five deep breaths.
- Walk away from the stressful situation, and say you'll handle it later.
- Go for a walk.
- Don't be afraid to say "I'm sorry" if you make a mistake.
- Set your watch five to 10 minutes ahead to avoid the stress of being late.
- Break down big problems into smaller parts. For example, answer one letter or phone call per day, instead of dealing with everything at once.
- Drive in the slow lane or avoid busy roads to help you stay calm while driving.
- Smell a rose, hug a loved one or smile at your neighbor.



| | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Frank Mesarick | 37 Years | Comm Corr | Cathy Pattison Glenn Franklin Jr. | 21 Years | DCCC Enid CCC | Tonya Green Harold Collins Ben Peabody Peter Richardson Sr. | 15 Years | JHCC Training Central Dist CC |
| Robert Vaughan | 36 Years | Agri Svcs/HMCC | Sherry Decamp Sherry Graham | 20 Years | JHCC Waurika CWC | Mary Reasnor Zandra Stanfill | | JDCC Medical/OSP EWCC |
| Shon Bruesch | 33 Years | JHCC | Darwin Roberts Glenna Frawner Darlene Staples | 19 Years | MACC Transport/LARC Enid CCC | James Luman Brian Andrews Chad Reid Susie Higgins Dustin Quinton Brandon Powell | 14 Years | JHCC LARC LARC EWCC Central Dist CC Transport/LARC |
| John Lewis Lori Evans-Wilson Ted Durfey | 30 Years | WKCC Legal OSR | Linda Eike Patricia Wytch Deborah Cox Jason Ward Josh Lee Jeffery Weldon | 18 Years | WKCC EWCC Community Sentencing JLCC LARC Ardmore CWC | Heather Harrison Rickey Kelley Christy Goodyear David Jenkins | | NOCC OSP EWCC NOCC |
| Ray Aldridge Linda Haines Phillip Wilson | 29 Years | S.W. Dist CC Medical/JCCC DCCC | James Williams Linda Herrington Vernon Doyle Charles Jackson Deborah Owens Kerry Minyard Westley Baugh Curtis Ayers Brian Franklin Veryl Shields Nakia Whetstone-Cox David Sipple Diane Adams Herman Blackward Jarrod Day Henry Tipken Brenda Jinks | 17 Years | Med Adm/HMCC Medical/MACC JHCC JHCC Education/JLCC Legal Transport/JBCC Earl Davis CWC JBCC LARC Tulsa Co Dis CC JHCC Education/JHCC Transport/JLCC JDCC EWCC NOCC | Julie Free Gerald Morris Helen Bell Harry Abercrombie Amanda Workman James Holland | 13 Years | Tulsa Co Dis CC JDCC JCCC Union City CCC Medical/OSP Med Adm/HMCC |
| Glenda Bradley Leslie Blankenship Cynthia Wynn Millicent Newton-Embry | 27 Years | Central Dist CC Facility Class Departmental Svcs Internal Affairs | Richard Blann James Rudek Kathleen Pittman | 26 Years | S.W. Dist CC Comm Corr S.W. Dist CC | William Francis Carl Fite Carrie Teel Jeffrey Johns Donald Reibert Patricia Rowell Terry Morgan Jennifer Lehr Christine Triplett Billy Arpealer Jr. Rita Slife Gary Byrd | 12 Years | LARC JLCC N.E. Dist CC DCCC DCCC OSP JCCC Marshall Co CWC Medical/MACC MACC Tulsa Co Dis CC OCI Mfg/DCCC |
| John Somers Christophe Crouch Russell Littlejohn Jennifer Wells Dave Fullbright Denise Feltnor Carrie Bridges Rita Salmon | 25 Years | JHCC JHCC JLCC JLCC Agri Svcs/JLCC Comm Corr WKCC WKCC | Bret Tustin Richetta Brown Ronald Shipman | 24 Years | S.E. Dist CC Central Dist CC N.W. Dist CC | Michael Stout Jane Brown Freddie Mills Shirley Mayhue Carla Barto-Tinsley Michael Elkins Ronald Davee Terry Crenshaw Phyllis Brown Derrick Van Winkle Billy Sommerfeld Elizabeth Raines | 16 Years | Education/WKCC DCCC DCCC Central Dist CC Tulsa Co Dis CC OCI Manufact HMCC OSP JDCC Transport/JLCC NOCC Trtmt/Rehab Svcs |
| Christie Kornele James Keithley | 23 Years | Community Sentencing Ment Hlth/JHCC | Nancy Copple Lea Klingler Thomas Gann | 22 Years | Medical/OSP Field Operations NOCC | Larry Prater Mark Haynes Tami Swineford John Trammell Jonathan Tardif Denaye Prigmore David Churchwell Billy Norman Susan Odunukwe | 11 Years | Med Adm/JCCC MBCC |
| | | | | | | | 10 Years | Medical/WKCC Med Adm/OCCRS LARC BJCC Education/OSR JLCC Ment Hlth/JBCC |



James Crabtree

JCCC was named in honor of James Crabtree, a former warden. James Crabtree started in corrections at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary as an officer. His career was temporarily interrupted by the Korean War in 1950. He returned to corrections in 1952 at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. In July 1973, Crabtree was appointed Associate Warden of the Ouachita Vocational Training Camp. He was named Warden of the Ouachita Correctional Center in 1978, a position he held until he retired in 1981.

JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JCCC)

JCCC is located in Helena, Oklahoma, on the grounds of the old Connell Agriculture College. The institution has a history that precedes statehood. The facility was originally established in 1904, and has served the people of the state of Oklahoma as a county high school, a junior college, an orphanage, and a Department of Human Services' training school for boys. On May 24, 1982, the former Helena State School for Boys was transferred to the ODOC as JCCC.

Since the transfer of this facility to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1982, the JCCC has undergone two major construction phases. It currently is composed of seven housing units, and houses medium and minimum security offenders. JCCC is the only medium security prison in Oklahoma that primarily operates as an open dormitory style facility.

Construction of the Multi-Purpose Building was completed in 2001. This structure serves as a meeting place for luncheons, training classes, exercise classes, and special events. The north half of the building has weight and exercise equipment for the employees to use. Also in 2001, four program rooms on Unit 6 were converted into new arrival orientation beds. Each room contains 6 bunks for a total of 24 beds. The offenders are processed



Connell Agriculture College



James Crabtree Correctional Center

into these spaces until placement in other units can be made. The new arrivals are orientated to the rules and regulations of JCCC while they are on Unit 6.

In 2002, JCCC put into operation a corn dog factory. This operation supplies corn dogs for JCCC's offender population as well as correctional centers throughout the state. The factory employs 6 minimum security offenders. The factory produces an average of 61,600 corn dogs a month.

On January 30, 2002, an ice storm struck northwest Oklahoma. The ice that accumulated on power lines was comparable in size to the circumference of a beverage can. The storm destroyed entire electrical systems. JCCC was without an outside source of power for approximately 33 hours. Emergency generators supplied power for that time period. Additionally in 2002, the Morse Keywatch System was upgraded to include hand-scanning capability and secure locking mechanisms, and the R.I.T.E. (Re-Integration/Training Experience) Program was founded. The program focuses on re-integrat-

ing offenders who will be discharging from medium security and have been incarcerated for significant amounts of time.

Agri-Services completed construction on a new farm operations office building and moved into it in February, 2003, and construction on the addition to the Canteen was completed April 14, 2003. The existing building was extended to the south. The new addition allows for a larger inventory and for the two service windows to operate more efficiently.

The Bridge Project began October 28, 2004, and currently sixty offenders participate. Many of the offenders have limited abilities due to physical/health issues or age. The Bridge Project provides meaningful jobs and in turn the offenders are providing communities with donated products to aid them in their daily lives. Among the items produced for donation by the offenders are afghans, wooden toys, doll cradles, and jewelry boxes. In 2005, the Bridge Project received the Governor's Commendation in recognition of Quality Oklahoma Team Day.

CALENDAR

MARCH

- 6 Board of Corrections Meeting
Kate Barnard CCC
- 9 Daylight Savings Begins
- 10-14 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Kate Barnard CCC
- 17 St. Patrick's Day

APRIL

- 3 Board of Corrections Meeting
Union City CCC
- 7-11 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Kate Barnard CCC
- 23 Administrative Professional's Day

RETIREMENTS

FEBRUARY

- Charles Bradley, JHCC
- Greg Brown, Training
- Marian Calabretta, TCDCC
- Rickey Caywood, JBCC
- Robert Compton, OSP
- William Hallock, JHCC
- Tresia Hamilton, Training
- Sandra Kralovetz, SEDCC
- Lindsay Phillips, KBCCC
- Nail Sakmari, OSR
- Scott Slater, JBCC

MARCH

- Larry Butcher, OCIMfg/DCCC
- Richard Ewing, JHCC
- Patricia Ferrell, JDCC
- Reggie Green, MACC
- Angela Nielsen, Medical/WKCC
- Sterling Robertson, HMCC
- Cathy Sasnett, JDCC

APRIL

- Ann Tandy, Comm Corr
- Theresa Tipton, EWCC



Get A Jump On Spring! Order your recreational furniture & outdoor cooking equipment now from



DECK FURNITURE

Chair Glider
Price \$185.37



Deck Table
Price \$67.45



Deck Swing
Price \$271.14



Deck Umbrella Table
Price \$67.45



Deck Glider
Price \$215.10



Contact Angie Smith to place your order at

405-425-7545

See all of our outdoor products under Park & Recreational Furniture at

www.ocisales.com

PARK PLACE FURNITURE



Long Bench
Permanent Mount
Plasma Cutout
Price \$240.32



Table & Bench Combo
Permanent Mount
Price \$444.43



Short Bench
Permanent Mount
Plasma Cutout
Price \$165.74

GRILLS & SMOKERS



34" Smoker
Price \$366.03



Deluxe Fire Ring
With Plasma Cutout
Price \$166.23

Long Tailgate Grill
Price \$115.34



3402 N. Martin Luther King Ave. / Oklahoma City, OK 73111
Phone 1-800-522-3565 • FAX 405-425-7502

NEXT ISSUE

Skill Building (Vo-Tech/Career Tech in Prison)
Probation & Parole/Interstate Compact/GPS
Sex Offenders
Victim Services

CHOOSE A CAREER IN CORRECTIONS!!



NOW HIRING!!

Correctional Security Officer
Licensed Practical Nurse
Registered Nurse

Food Service Specialist
Dentist
Patient Care Assistant

CALL (405) 425-2861

Visit us at our website: www.ok.gov/doc
3400 N. Martin Luther King Avenue/Oklahoma City, OK 73111