

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2013

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INSIDE

CORRECTIONS

~~Treatment and
Rehabilitative Services~~
**Employee Development
and Offender Services**



Someone You Should Know - Dr. Melanie Spector

Oklahoma Department of Corrections

OCI

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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.

Justin Jones, Director

Editor

Joyce Jackson
Executive Communications
Administrator

Senior Editor

Jerry Massie
Public Information Officer

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
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298

On the Cover

Out with 2012...
in with 2013.

INSIDE CORRECTIONS

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Oklahoma State Reformatory

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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



As this edition of Inside Corrections goes to print, our proposed employee compensation package legislation has been introduced by Representative Hickman and has passed the first hurdle with many more to come. The initiative on private prison reporting of major incidences in facilities with non-Oklahoma offenders was pulled by the department but the agency's other legislative initiatives are progressing.

Our agency is no different from other public and private companies in that we are at the "baby boom" juncture where many employees are retiring. This can be a negative for the department, resulting in a great amount of knowledge, historical perspective and cultural influence being lost. On the other hand, it is an opportunity for promotion, career progression and implementation of succession planning. This edition includes many of those who have recently advanced into new positions in their career progression. This, coupled with the opening of our new training academy under the leadership of Dr. Donald Kiffin, certainly adds to these exciting times.

In the coming months, there will be tremendous focus on continued education and processes at our new academy. A lot of energy will be expended on updating lesson plans, training curriculum and infusing new evidence-based educational developments. The long-term arrangement with our academy at Redlands Community College will be a tremendous asset in moving our employee professional development into the future. The classrooms, available technology, and dormitory space is the best the department has had since I began my career in 1977...and just for the record, the academy in 1977 was at the Kate Bernard Community Corrections Center. The first correctional officer class at Redlands Community College began on February 25, 2013. Hopefully, you will have an opportunity to experience or visit the new academy in the near future.

Justin Jones

Justin Jones
Director
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

Debbie Mills,
Thank you so much for allowing us to visit Joseph Harp as part of our Red Ribbon Educational program. We really appreciated the tour and the information given to us by the prisoners who spoke to us. I will remember this when I need to make a choice about the use of alcohol and other drug use.

Sincerely,
Amissa Bhatt
ANTI-DRUG COMMITTEE
HERITAGE HALL

Eric Franklin,
Thank you for hosting an Oklahoma Blood Institute blood drive on Wednesday, December 19, 2012. It's so vital to have strong community partners, such as Lexington Assessment & Reception Center. We commend you for dedicating time to organize a blood drive and encourage donations.

Among the 9 people who participated in your blood drive, 6 were able to give. Since each person who donates blood can, literally, save the lives of as many as three people, the significance is tremendous. Please express special gratitude to Amanda Webb for a great effort in making the drive successful.

Lexington Assessment & Reception Center can be proud of this partnership with Oklahoma Blood

Institute and our community in such a tangible, life-giving way. We wholeheartedly appreciate you joining us in our mission to meet the need for blood among those in our area.

Sincerely,
Lindsay Hix
BLOOD PROGRAM
CONSULTANT
OKLAHOMA BLOOD INSTITUTE

Warden Chrisman,
Thank you so much for arranging a visit for me, to see my son, Bobby. I will be forever grateful.

Sincerely,
Trena Rogers
MOORE, OKLAHOMA

Director Jones,
On behalf of the town of Sterling and Sterling High School, I would like to express my appreciation for the outstanding job performed by the DOC workers under the direction of their supervising officer. Ike Williams Park is a hub of our community and school functions throughout the year. Your contribution in painting the Park has made a tremendous and positive impact on this small, rural town. This project is one that could not be accomplished by the town or school due to the difficult economic times;

therefore, the crew has truly made a difference with their efforts. I would also like to complement the Lieutenant and his crew on their conduct and pride in completion of the project. Thank you again for your assistance at Ike William Park in Sterling, America!

Sincerely,
Julie Poteete
SUPERINTENDENT
STERLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Amanda Webb,
Thank you so much for allowing us to visit Lexington as part of our Red Ribbon Educational program. We really appreciated the tour and the information given to us by the prisoners who spoke to us. I will remember this when I need to make a choice about the use of alcohol and other drug use.

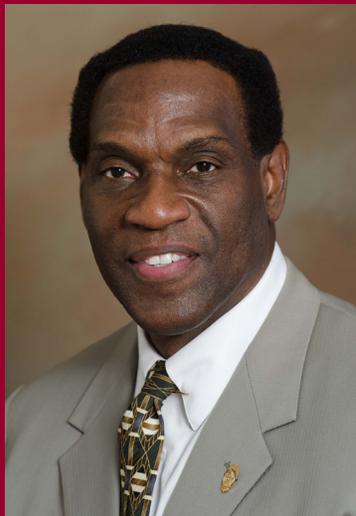
Sincerely,
Jessi Ingram
ANTI-DRUG COMMITTEE
HERITAGE HALL

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.

Appointments



ERIC FRANKLIN
Deputy Director
Employee Development
and Offender Services



DONALD KIFFIN
Administrator
Training and Staff
Development



JIM FARRIS
Warden
Lexington A&R Center

ERIC FRANKLIN began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1984. He has held positions of correctional officer, sergeant, counselor, captain, unit manager, warden's assistant, assistant inspector general, administrator of Internal Affairs, and deputy warden. He is the only employee to have served as warden at five facilities (Eddie Warrior Correctional Center, Jess Dunn Correctional Center, James Crabtree Correctional Center, Oklahoma State Reformatory and Lexington Correctional Center).

He is an active member of the Oklahoma Correctional Association, National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice and Southern States. He and his wife Shirley reside in Norman, Oklahoma and attend McFarland Methodist Church. They enjoy camping, fishing, music and each other.

DONALD KIFFIN began his career with the Department of Corrections in July 1976 at the Lexington Assessment

and Reception Center. In his 37 years with the agency he has held a number of positions including Correctional Community Treatment Officer, Athletic Director, Teacher, Vice Principal, Program Manager/Director and Site Administrator. Mr. Kiffin holds a Juris Doctorate from Oklahoma City School of Law and has earned a Master of Art degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Oklahoma City University and a Bachelor of Art degree in Social Sciences from Oklahoma Baptist University.

JIM FARRIS began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections at Oklahoma State Penitentiary in 1991 as a Correctional Officer I. In 1992, he transferred to Mack Alford Correctional Center where he served as a correctional officer, case manager, correctional counselor, unit manager and warden's assistant. In 2011, Mr. Farris promoted to deputy warden at Howard McLeod Correctional Center.

Mr. Farris received his Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in 1990.

KAMERON HARVANEK began his career with ODOC in 1994 at Mack Alford Correctional Center as a correctional officer; in 1997, he promoted to Warden's Assistant. Warden Harvanek has served as Deputy Warden at Jackie Brannon Correctional Center, Oklahoma State Penitentiary, and Dick Conner Correctional Center. He has also served in the Division of Institutions' office as Security and Facility Operations Manager. Warden Harvanek obtained his Bachelor's degree from Southeast Oklahoma State University.

WILLIAM MONDAY began his career with ODOC in 1995 at the Oklahoma State Reformatory as a correctional officer, promoting through the ranks until he attained the rank of Chief of Security at OSR in 2004. He promoted to Deputy Warden at



KAMERON HARVANEK
Warden
John Lilley CC



WILLIAM MONDAY
Warden
William Key CC



BRIAN THORNBURGH
District Supervisor
OK County CC/RS

William S. Key Correctional Center in 2006. Warden Monday obtained his Bachelor's degree from Mid-America Christian University.

MICHAEL SHELITE
Chief of Security
Joseph Harp CC

Mr. Shelite began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections at James Crabtree Correctional Center in 1989 as a Correctional Officer. He has held various positions within the department to include JCCC CERT commander and Assistant Commander for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections Honor Guard. In 2010, Mr. Shelite promoted to Chief of Security II at Howard McLeod Correctional Center.

Mr. Shelite received his Associate Degree in Police Science from Redlands Community College in 2003 and a Bachelor Degree in Criminal Justice from Mid-America Christian University in 2005.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

Effective March 1, 2013, the Treatment and Rehabilitative Services Division will take on the new name of **"EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT AND OFFENDER SERVICES."** This division name change is to accommodate the additional responsibilities of employee development and training.

LEROY YOUNG, from District Supervisor of Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services, to Intermediate Revocation Administrator.

BRIAN THORNBURGH, from District Supervisor of Southwest District, to District Supervisor at Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services.

KRISTIN TIMS, from Assistant District Supervisor in Northwest District (Union City Community Corrections Center), to Assistant District Supervisor at Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services (Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center).

RANDY MATTHEWS, from Assistant District Supervisor at Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services (Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center), to Assistant District Supervisor at Northwest District (Union City Community Corrections Center).

JEFF WOODY, from Assistant District Supervisor at Southwest District, to Acting District Supervisor at Southwest District.





"The overall goal...hold offenders accountable in a way that utilizes tax dollars efficiently and improves public safety."

OKLAHOMA'S Reinvestment Approach to Corrections Spending *and the Impact on the Department of Corrections*

by

Teresa McCain, District Supervisor, &
Marvin Holmes, Assistant District Supervisor,
Northeast District Community Corrections

With multiple venues vying for state dollars to improve the quality of life for Oklahomans, difficult decisions are made each year in allocating funds that will make the greatest impact. Even once these monies are distributed to each state agency, sensible spending, in itself, has not proven to be a viable solution to long, established, or existing social problems. Dollars are stretched to their limits with minimal, if any, change in the quality of life for many of our citizens. The issues overlap and each agency

cannot stand alone in their efforts for smart spending to affect much needed change. Solutions must be based on data, with the implementation of specific long term plans for effective and efficient use of tax dollars, and followed by a process of accountability. This, as such, has been the case in issues regarding public safety; specifically relating to corrections issues.

It is a well known fact in the past decade Oklahoma has continued to maintain one of the highest incarceration rates in the

Information and data included in this article was taken from and paraphrased from the Council of State Governments Justice Reinvestment in Oklahoma website and from HB3052.

"House Bill 2131... allowed for offenders meeting certain criteria...to be released to supervision on a Global Positioning System (GPS) monitor."

nation and spending on corrections has increased 41 percent with little impact on crime rates. In 2011, the legislature enacted House Bill 2131 with a goal to make the criminal justice system more efficient and cost effective. This bill, in part, allowed for offenders meeting certain criteria (ie: sentenced to a term of less than 5 years to serve) to be released to supervision on a Global Positioning System (GPS) monitor. This was recognized as a start for legislative policy changes but a comprehensive analysis of the criminal justice system was needed to determine the full impact of the legislation and what would happen to the prison population and costs to taxpayers with the new law in place. The overall goal was to hold offenders accountable in a way that utilizes tax dollars efficiently and improves public safety.

In 2011, Governor Mary Fallin and other legislative leaders expressed an interest in employing a justice reinvestment strategy, or a data driven approach, to generate savings in corrections' spending and increase public safety. Oklahoma sought assistance from the Bureau of Justice and the Pew Center on the States. As a result, the Council of State Governments (CSG) Justice Center provided technical assistance and launched a comprehensive analysis of the state's criminal justice system. The Justice Reinvestment Approach

contained three significant steps: Step 1: Analyze data and develop policy options; Step 2: Adopt new policies and put reinvestment strategies into place; and Step 3: Measure Performance.

The initial step, analyzing and developing policy options, was initiated in the summer, 2011. Meetings were held with focus groups of District Attorneys, treatment providers, probation officers, judges, the Parole Board, law enforcement executives, business leaders and others. The CSG's Justice Center provided findings from their research and provided a framework to address the following key issues or challenges: reducing violent crime; improving supervision of people on probation, and containing state spending on prisons.

The research indicated the violent crime rate in Oklahoma has remained high since 2000 (with only a slight decline) while the national violent crime rate has declined 20 percent. Factors were cited causing this result. Homicide and robbery rates increased in many large urban areas in Oklahoma. During this same time frame, law enforcement staff per capita declined in most major cities. Major cities whose law enforcement numbers per capita remained the same or increased, did not see the same spike in crime. Budget shortages were cited as having diminished the ability of law

enforcement agencies to develop and deploy proactive strategies to reduce and prevent violent crime. Despite some agencies having targeted violent crime reduction strategies that had garnered positive results, funding was either intermittent, diminishing or both. Due to the decreased number of crisis stabilization beds for mental health patients in local communities, transportation of these individuals and staff overtime payment have been costly for law enforcement agencies. CSG representatives' strategies for enhancing public safety and reducing costs included assisting law enforcement with state funding for technology, overtime, crime analysis, and community partnerships; prioritizing and funding additional community-based psychiatric crisis stabilization beds throughout the state; and funding for victim-witness services.

The second issue to address was inadequate supervision and treatment for offenders being released from incarceration. Data supported the fact these offenders, those coming out of prison, are potentially at a greater risk to re-offend. Supervision resources and treatment alternatives are essential for diversion from re-offending and successful reintegration in the community. Since FY2005, the percentage of offenders being released from prison without post-release supervision rose from 42% to 51%

in FY2010. An offenders ability to waive parole resulted in “flat timing” a sentence and earning additional credits as opposed to being released to supervision. These are the offenders with the lengthy criminal history and generally multiple convictions (in which Oklahoma law prohibits probation on a third or subsequent felony conviction). The results were straight incarceration sentences and release with no supervision. Data showed 43% of the offenders released without supervision were assessed as “high-risk” and 63% were rearrested within 36 months of release compared to 53% of moderate-risk and 44% of low-risk offenders. This was certainly a concern to victims, survivors of crime, and their advocates during focus group meetings by CSG. A key component relating to supervision decisions and treatment was alternatives to DOC supervision such as DA supervision, drug court, or prison. There were no standardized objective risk assessments available to the Court prior to sentencing an offender to determine the most appropriate supervision strategy and/or supervision entity.

Focus groups of probation and parole officers were conducted during the process. The shift to evidence-based practices (in 2006) increased the effectiveness of OKDOC Probation and Parole (P & P), but there remained aspects of P & P operations that could be improved. Insufficient resources and burdensome processes were notably difficult, making it cumbersome to respond quickly and appropriately when

an offender violated a condition of release. A process already existed for jail sanctioning; however, the process seemed burdensome and local jail capacity was generally at maximum. Also of concern were the insufficient mental health and substance abuse treatment

resources available to offenders under community supervision. Data revealed offenders with a treatment need who were able to access treatment services had a reduced likelihood of re-arrest. The CSG recommended strategies for this area were to mandate supervision

Parole Process Unit

By Deborah Romine

The Parole Process Unit is a part of the Division of Community Corrections. The unit acts as the Department of Corrections' liaison with the Pardon and Parole Board. Once offenders are recommended for parole by the Pardon and Parole Board, the Parole Process Unit ensures that all steps are completed to meet the requirements for the parole. Offenders who are recommended for parole to the street must have a home offer approved by probation and parole officers in the area in which they are to be released. Many offenders are given stipulations to complete prior to being paroled. Such stipulations include programs such as participation in work release at the community level, cognitive programs, anger management, education, etc.

On November 6, 2012, the public voted to pass State Question 762, removing the governor from the parole process of non-violent offenders. Effective January 2013, offenders serving a non-violent crime who are recommended for parole by the Pardon and Parole Board will not have to go to the governor for approval. The director of the Pardon and Parole Board will sign parole certificates for these non-violent offenders. For the purpose of this law, violent offenders are defined as those offenders serving an 85% crime as defined by 21 O.S., Section 13.1.

In 2012, the Pardon and Parole Board recommended approximately 31% of offenders seen each month on the parole docket. The governor approved approximately 50% of the recommended paroles received in her office. Oklahoma was the last state in the nation to still have the governor involved in the parole process of non-violent offenders. The change in the parole process is expected to increase the paroles of offenders and will also expedite the process of parole for non-violent offenders.

following prison and ensure supervision resources are sufficient to hold offenders accountable; implementation of a pre-sentence risk and need screening for all offenders admitted to county jails and charged with a felony; and improvement in the intermediate sanctions process for violations and accessibility for treatment for high-risk/high-need offenders sentenced to supervision.

The last challenge (and most significant to DOC) to address was the growing prison population. The research confirmed that if current policies remain unchanged, the prison population would continue to grow, and the state would need to expand prison capacity at a significant cost to taxpayers. Data showed the prison population grew 17 percent between FY2000 and FY2011. Much of the prison population growth stemmed from the 85% law requiring offenders to serve this percentage of their sentence, for particular offenses, prior to consideration for parole. Without change, the projected prison growth would continue to increase, largely, in part, due to this law.

There are considerable inconsistencies in probation and prison sentences for offenders convicted of drug possession, which make up approximately 30% of court dispositions. State law is ambiguous about the appropriate sentence for people who are convicted of this crime. Despite extensive use of diversions from prison for drug possession felony convictions, analysis suggests prison is used inconsistently and the level of community supervision

provided does not correspond to the likelihood of whether someone will re-offend. Judges expressed statute limitations to the “window of time” allowing modification of sentences in comparison to the time required to enter and complete programs. The 365 day time frame for modification was inconsistent with the time to complete mandated requirements for programs or treatment during the incarceration period.

Recommended strategies to contain prison costs included the following: provide a graduated approach to sentencing people convicted of drug possession based on a person’s risk of re-offending, criminal history, and substance abuse; allow those convicted of certain crimes (offenses requiring 85% of sentence to be served) to earn and bank good behavior and achievement credits to be applied once 85% of the time is served; and permit a longer period of time after conviction for judges to modify a sentence.

The second stage of the Justice Reinvestment approach was the adoption of new policies and putting reinvestment strategies into place. House Bill 3052 was introduced during the 2012 legislative session, and signed by Governor Fallin on May 10, 2012, with an effective date of November 1, 2012. The bill addressed the issues and recommendations cited by the CSG’s research initiatives. The bill included enactment of the following amendments and new law:

- Following a conviction of a felony

"Significant policy changes to the Probation and Parole series was the requirement of supervision of any offenders following the release from incarceration for a minimum of nine months."

and prior to sentencing, an offender is required to submit to an approved risk, mental health and substance abuse assessment and evaluation administered by or through the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services.

- Allowance of sanctioning of Drug Court participants to confinement of 6 months in an intermediate revocation facility operated by Department of Corrections.
 - Amendment of the sentence modification term from 12 months to up to 24 months.
 - Amendment of the sanctioning process initiated by the probation officer
- (continued on page 24)*

FIRST BOARD OF CORRECTIONS MEETING OF THE YEAR AT JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER

JANUARY 17, 2013



Facts at a Glance as of December 31, 2012

offender INFORMATION

Total Offenders 26,273

Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	23,587	89.8%
Female	2,686	10.2%

Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	14,142	53.8%
African American	7,453	28.4%
Native American	2,521	9.6%
Hispanic	2,012	7.7%
Other	145	0.6%

Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	12,650	48.1%
Non-Violent	13,623	51.9%

Average Age 38.0

parole INFORMATION

Total Parole Clients 3,042

Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	2,544	83.6%
Female	498	16.4%

Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	1,688	55.5%
African American	922	30.3%
Native American	145	4.8%
Hispanic	251	8.3%
Other	36	1.2%

Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	683	22.5%
Non-Violent	2,359	77.5%

Average Age 45.4

probation INFORMATION

Total Probation Clients 20,872

Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	16,013	76.7%
Female	4,859	23.2%

Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	13,152	63.0%
African American	3,817	18.3%
Native American	1,746	8.4%
Hispanic	1,679	8.0%
Other	478	2.3%

Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	4,837	23.2%
Non-Violent	16,035	76.6%

Average Age 36.0

FOR MORE INFORMATION visit www.doc.state.ok.us under NEWSROOM select FACTS AT A GLANCE

Someone You Should Know

~ *Dr. Melanie Spector* ~



Dr. Melanie Spector

Dr. Spector was born in Ft. Apache Bronx and raised in Queens, New York. She grew up in a traditional Jewish community with many people who were survivors of the Holocaust. The images that she viewed as a child growing up in her community molded her life and have been the foundation for her values, roles and ideology. She earned her undergraduate degrees in Medical Technology from the City University of New York and a degree in Sociology from Langston University. She has earned a double Master of Science degree in Counseling and Student Personnel and has proceeded to complete a Doctorate in Education with a Major in Program

Evaluation from Oklahoma State University. She is a Licensed Therapist and Alcohol and Drug Counselor Board Certified Supervisor. She is hoping to become certified in Sign Language.

Dr. Spector is married to her childhood sweetheart, Ira Spector, DDS and they have two children. Her son, Jeremy, is a well known chef and owner of a restaurant in the East Village, New York City. Jeremy is a celebrity chef who has appeared on the television series "Chopped." When asked what her favorite dish is that her son creates, she stated, *"I love his kale salad, spicy stewed lentils, roasted beets and of course the crispy seared salmon."* Her daughter, Dr. Shana Deneen, practices naturopathic oncology and acupuncture at the Cancer Treatment Center and resides in Tulsa. She has one grandchild, whom she adores. Dr. Spector is very passionate about family values and loving her family. When asked about her grandchild, she stated *"I am absolutely crazy about my little blue-eyed, blonde granddaughter, Sadie, who will turn a year old in November."* Dr. Spector is often seen running and jogging while pushing Sadie in her carriage.

Dr. Spector has traveled twice to Vietnam and Cambodia to work and assist with

HIV prevention, surveillance, treatment and care. She has spent time in Israel and has been on an Israeli Kibbutz while under "friendly fire." Dr. Spector has also traveled throughout Europe and parts of the Middle East and China, however, when asked where her favorite place to travel or visit would be, she stated *"I love going home to NYC."* She loves to travel and refers to herself as "having wanderlust."

Dr. Spector is very passionate about social justice, especially for women. She is always concerned about the future of Israeli and Arabic harmony. Since the Oklahoma City bombing, she has become a member of the Oklahoma Medical Reserve Corps. She has provided emergency psychological first aid and care management voluntarily upon request from the Health Department. Recently, she worked with people who have lost their homes in the floods and wild fires. Dr. Spector is also very hands-on with her HIV prevention work in South East Asia. She has conducted behavioral science need assessments in her community and reviews curriculum for the American Psychological Association, Office of Behavioral and Social Science Volunteer Program. She continues to

serve on several advisory committees for the Office of Women's Health.

When Dr. Spector was asked why she felt that it was so important to share information with females and particularly incarcerated females concerning health and HIV information as well as the wealth of programs that she has spent countless hours seeking funding and grants, she stated *"I have always been interested in the health field, both physical and mental."* From her first career as a Medical Technologist in a hospital laboratory, she was involved in the AIDS epidemic from the very beginning and during graduate school learned new ways to assist at-risk populations. *"The risk factors for incarceration and HIV-risk factors are similar. The same behaviors that cause HIV can also lead an individual to incarceration."* While working at the Oklahoma State Department of Health, HIV/STD Service, she provided education and testing to the women at Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center. *"Female offenders would line up in the gym and she would obtain consent, draw their blood and test for HIV and other STDs."* She was very amazed at the number of minority women that she personally knew and had counseled in the free world. She felt that all women at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center deserved and were entitled to prevention information. Dr. Spector was sent to Scottsdale, Arizona in 1991 by the Health Department for Disease

Control and Prevention to learn about HIV/STD peer education. She had the opportunity to develop a peer education program at the Universities. Dr. Melanie Spector knew in her heart that women in prison had greater risk factors for disease so she began to pursue the intention and with the help of Department of Corrections, a program for incarcerated women was developed and ultimately a program for men was established. She realized that female offenders had other health and psychosocial needs which needed to be attended to for them to be safe from the virus. In 2006, Dr. Spector transferred from the Health Department to the Department of Corrections and continued working in both male and female facilities. She also realized the need for a gender responsive substance abuse program that was specific to the trauma that many female offenders experienced. Through this need, "Helping Women Recover" was birthed and is now a certified DOC SAT robust program at EWCC and MBCC. Dr. Spector works closely with the Office of Women's Health and they provide funding for the Woman to Woman program which is an evidence-based comprehensive health education curriculum. Due to the assistance of DOC and DHS and the "Living Longer, Stronger Program", female offenders with chronic diseases are learning to live healthier lives. Dr. Spector states *"because of my*

HONORS & AWARDS

1990

Morton Clinic Comprehensive Health Center Prevention Award

1994

Oklahoma State University Outstanding Academic Achievement Award

1994

Evergreen Spirit Award for HIV Prevention in the Women's Prison

1998

3M Award for HIV/STD Innovative Prison Prevention Programming

1999

Tulsa Class Act Award, for Serving Women in Prison

2000

Governor's Commendation for serving on the Homeless Task Force

2001

Dream Catcher's Award for HIV Prevention

2002

Governor's Commendation and OPM's Going the Extra Mile Award for Prison HIV Prevention Program

2003

Robert Wood Johnson Community Health Leadership Award

2004

Oklahoma State Department of Health Community Service Award

2004

Truman Green HIV/AIDS Prevention

2005

Speaking Out to Improve the Health of Offenders (*Personal acknowledgement of work in prisons*)

CURRENT DOC GRANT LEVERAGED PROGRAMS

Program	Funded By
HIV Peer Education established in 1991 to teach and reach offenders HIV/STD prevention	Robert Wood Johnson, Elton John Foundation, AIDS United, Tulsa Community AIDS Partnership
Helping Women Recover Treats Women for Substance Abuse and Trauma	George Kaiser Family Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Early Childhood Development Teaches female offenders the importance of connection and bonding to their children	George Kaiser Family Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Woman to Woman Comprehensive Health Education Curriculum	Office of Women's Health, Department of Health and Human Services
Living Longer Living Stronger A Chronic Disease Self- Management Program	Department of Corrections and Department of Human Services
Health and Reentry Fairs Provide Medical and Reentry services and Public Health Lectures, and Medical Assessment	Office of Women's Health and the Lions Club, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and Oklahoma State University Extension
Children's Book Augment the Mommy and Me and Mother's Touch Programs with culturally appropriate children books	George Kaiser Family Foundation
Female Offender Feminist, Sociology and Psychology Textbooks	Radcliff University Office of Women's Studies

strong belief that the mind and body are connected and that preventive health and treatment is the cornerstone for a healthy life, I have developed and participated in numerous programs.” “The Early Childhood” program teaches women about the need for maintaining strong bonds and a connection to their children while incarcerated and upon release from prison.

Since 1991, Dr. Melanie Spector has worked with DOC staff at several facilities. She has a great respect for many of the staff and believes that DOC personnel are generous, kind and loving people. In 2006, she was offered the opportunity to work with DOC full-time and expand programs. When asked “what motivates you to continue working toward funding for programs,” she states *“I am grateful to be alive and to live in the United States and be a part of a democratic society. I was born into a culture that understands disenfranchisement and how it is an honor or as we say a “mitzvah” or blessing to be able to serve others. I want to do my share to help make this world a more just and healthy society.”*

Dr. Spector feels the correlation between programs; reentry and recidivism are both an art and a science. *“Evidence-Based programs have an empirically proven track record. We know they work because of statistical inference, which tells us, when delivered with appropriate core curriculum fidelity, the outcomes should be effective and offenders should not return to prison.”* She states *“the program delivery has to have meaning for the program facilitator. I believe he or she must be committed and*
(continued on page 25)

WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER (WKCC)

Education Department Receives Upgrades

In January 2011, the William S. Key Correctional Center's education department had two full-time teachers and one part-time teacher on staff. Resignations, retirements, and a hiring freeze were all factors that reduced the number of staff members. Since education is one of the most important programs we can provide to the offender population, the facility struggled to meet the educational needs of over 1,000 offenders. Driven by commitment and funding from Division II Deputy Director Renee Watkins, three additional

teachers have been hired in 2012. At this time, there are five full time teachers and one part time teacher available to education programs. Students are being drawn, from those offenders on the yard, with educational needs. These offenders are being identified and tested for enrollment. The goal is to have a minimum of 130 students per day enrolled in education. Life Skills classes are averaging 10 offenders per week.

To accommodate the increased number of teachers and the increase in the number of

students, the facility is upgrading the electrical system and adding two additional computer labs to the facility education building. This will accommodate five fully functioning computer labs. The labs facilitate the student's learning through the software that adjusts to each offender's educational level.

WSKCC's education department is fully staffed and is committed to meeting the educational needs of the offenders by helping them achieve their personal goals and reducing recidivism.





OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY (OSR)
Donates Crocheted Hats to Cancer Centers of SW Oklahoma

Cancer. A word so strong it is able to stand alone. A word so powerful it causes feelings to run the gamut of total discouragement to unbelievable valor. It is also a word that is capable of creating a need to reach out to the people it is affecting personally and that is what happened to seven offenders enrolled in the Faith and Character Community Program (FCCP) at OSR. When Donna Smith, Program Provider, mentioned how the loss of hair affected the moral of many cancer patients these seven offenders approached her with the idea of crocheting hats for the Cancer Centers of SW Oklahoma located in Altus.

The first obstacle to starting this project was that some of the offenders interested in participating had never held a crochet hook in their hand. With a mixture of patience and dedication, the instructors and students set out to overcome hindrance. It was not long before hats

began to be completed and then – as experience was gained – began to sport such accessories as crocheted flowers, designs and hat bands. Delivery of the hats to the Cancer Center sparked smiles from patients, visitors, and staff. The Center received them with such gratitude that the basket the hats were placed in is proudly displayed on the Reception Desk where everyone may choose one for themselves.

It is impossible to keep an idea such as this confined to only one beneficiary. Gail Varnell, Program Provider, suggested that the Marland Children’s Home in Ponca City could benefit two-fold from the in-kind donation of hats. When the offenders heard this, they were more than happy to tackle the project. As Jamie Phillips, Chief Executive Officer of Marland Children’s Home, states in his thank you letter, “It is evident that you are standing with us in our

commitment to help serve our children.” Another area to assist children surfaced when the need for caps for newborns at the Jackson County Memorial Hospital’s Women Center became known. Delivery of the hats and headbands brought many thanks and an opportunity to show that it is possible for assistance to come from unexpected sources.

The success of the Faith and Character Community Program revolves around the dedication of David Wortham, Donna Smith, Gail Varnell, and the offenders participating in the program. They are proof that the act of reaching out to help others can really produce positive change. As one offender said, “This is the first time since I’ve been incarcerated that I have reached out to others. It really makes me feel good about myself.”

Accountant Recognized at Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Managers (OSCPM) Annual Award Banquet



Dr. Billy W. Trask, CPM

Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services North is happy to announce that Dr. Billy W. Trask, CPM, an Accountant III in our Trust Fund office, received

recognition at the Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Managers (OSCPM) annual awards banquet for his work as Area Board Member/SW and for his work as the Historian of OSCP.

As Area Board Member/SW, Dr. Trask represents the membership in the southwest quarter of the state on all items brought before the board of directors. OSCP actively supports the State of Oklahoma by supporting organizations such as OETA Telethon, MS Walk, Angel Tree and Regional Food Bank as volunteers. Board Members also work together to organize the

Annual OSCP Conference and to represent the State of Oklahoma at the American Academy of Certified Public Managers.

As Historian for OSCP, Dr. Trask pictorial records the events the society participates in and maintains the archives from previous years. After becoming Historian, he digitized all of the photos taken by previous historians. All current photos are digital as well. He then set up an account on photobucket.com moving all of the digital records of the society to the web so that all members could view them at any time.

Oklahoma Department of Corrections Salutes Black History Month

Holiday Stories

Jess Dunn Correctional Center (JDCC) Staff Supports the Muskogee WISH House

The staff at JDCC very generously donated money, food, clothing, and toys for two mothers and four children, ages 1 year to 5 years old, who are currently residents of the Muskogee WISH House (Women In Safe Homes), a local women's shelter. Shelter Director Frankie Dunback attended the JDCC Staff Holiday Luncheon held on December 20 and gave a presentation on the shelter and the services that it provides. She graciously accepted the donations provided by staff on behalf of the WISH families. Ms. Dunback received her Associates Degree from Connors State College while incarcerated at EWCC from 2004 until 2007. She completed her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology at Northeastern State University after being released, and is currently pursuing graduate

studies at NSU. She is scheduled to graduate with a Master's Degree in Psychology in 2013. She began working with the WISH program 3 years ago and was promoted to the position of Shelter Director in 2012.

The Muskogee WISH House is a 60-bed shelter for women and their dependent children who are survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking. WISH has a 24/7 crisis line and support services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking, as well as providing classes and/or support on issues such as parenting, nutrition, anger management, court advocacy, emergency transportation and housing. WISH has been serving the Muskogee community since 1986 and was founded by Executive Director Evelyn Hibbs.



Pictured top: Unit Manager Terry Tuggle (right) introducing the WISH Shelter Director Frankie Dunback at the JDCC Staff Luncheon on December 20th. Pictured bottom: Warden Mike Mullin (left) presents WISH Shelter Director Frankie Dunback boxes of donations for the WISH Shelter families.

Mabel Bassett Correctional Center (MBCC) Reading Out to the Local Businesses

MBCC Department Heads and the Employee Enhancement Committee recently hosted a holiday lunch for their

staff. The department heads donated the turkeys and hams for the lunch and the Enhancement Committee donated the

dinnerware. The staff made it a feast by bringing the sides and desserts in a potluck fashion.

When the Enhancement Committee and staff volunteers started planning the lunch they wanted to help the local community by purchasing the items from businesses in the area. The committee contacted the City of McCloud, City Manager's Office. City Manager Larry Dillon is a member of MBCC's Citizen Advisory Board and he and his staff were incredibly helpful in putting us with local businesses we could purchase the food from. The City Manager's Office provided us with names of businesses that could accommodate the amount of food in the time frame given, as well as suggesting ideas for future events.

As many may know, McCloud is not a big city and does not have a lot of businesses that can handle the purchase of nine turkeys and cooking them all at the same time. Therefore, we went to a store in Harrah which is still in our community just not in our address.

The local Country Boy Store in Harrah and the management staff was very accommodating and was able to work around our schedule to get the turkeys to us warm the day of the lunch. Did I mention there were nine turkeys? A very amazing task even for the very best cooks!

All MBCC staff were very pleased and several asked "who cooked the turkey." When we told them where we got them, several staff decided to purchase turkeys and have them cooked there for their family gatherings. This generated even more business to the local community.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS (SWDCC)

Each year the Altus City Park is transformed into a wonderland of lights. From Thanksgiving until after Christmas, the park is open for visitors to walk through the park among the Christmas lights and displays. The City of Altus employees and the offenders of the Altus Community Work Center set up the lights and displays prior to Thanksgiving. After the lighting, Altus city employees and offenders from the Altus Community Work Center work every evening to make sure that the systems are operational

and to address any issues that occur with the lighting displays.

The offender labor provided to this project each year allows the City of Altus to have a first class Christmas display for the citizens and visitors. Without the offender labor, the task of setting up this display and maintaining it during the holiday season would be burdensome on the city. The offenders also enjoy the opportunity and take pride in providing this display for the citizens of Altus.



Dick Conner Correctional Center (DCCC) Employees Participate in Holiday Parade

On December 1, 2012, DCCC employees participated in the first annual evening Hominy, Oklahoma Holiday Parade. The 2012 parade theme was "Christmas Lights Your Heart." The Hominy Police Department donated the DCCC staff their garage area to build a float. Several staff members and their children spent evenings gathering supplies and building the float.

Unit Secretary Lisa Smiley was the float Chairperson and her husband, Hominy Police Officer Jeromy Smiley, provided hot cocoa during the building of the float.

The float was pulled by the DCCC Canine Truck and driven by Sgt. Creighton White and family.

DCCC's holiday float featured Grandma

Glenda McClary, Case Manager, and children in their pajamas reading the holiday classic "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in front of the fireplace with stockings, cookies for Santa, and next to the Christmas tree with presents underneath. The lighted words "Home for the Holidays" adorned both sides of the float. The children riding the float threw candy to the crowd with waves and smiles galore.



OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY'S (OSR)

"Warm and Fuzzy" Christmas Tree

It has been nine years since Ouida Nickell (*pictured right*), Accounting Technician III at OSR, sat in her car outside of the Granite elementary school waiting for her grandchildren. As the students exited the school Mrs. Nickell noticed that a number of the children were not wearing hats or gloves even though it was in December. Never one for inaction, she approached the City of Granite Food Bank with a proposal of how she could help these children. So began her nearly decade-long devotion to solving this

problem.

December 2004 brought a new addition to the foyer of OSR. Mrs. Nickell had set up a Christmas tree to provide her co-workers with a place to donate anything "Warm and Fuzzy" to keep the children warm. It was not long before the tree was fully decorated with hats, scarves, mittens, and socks. Over the years, news of the "Warm and Fuzzy" Christmas tree has spread throughout the facility. The result of this is that offenders at OSR are



now donating crocheted items for the children.

This year has been another success with the Christmas tree full of items to help the

children stay warm. The staff and offenders at OSR say, "Thank you," to Mrs. Nickell for the opportunity to participate in such a worthy cause.

*SSCA
Annual
Summer
Conference*

July 14-17, 2013

*Renaissance
Oklahoma City
Convention Center Hotel*

(Oklahoma's Reinvest. Approach, cont. from page 12)

to include confinement in a 6-month intermediate revocation facility operated by Department of Corrections and time served is day for day with no earned credits to be applied.

- Establishes a Justice Reinvestment Grant Program, contingent on funds, for law enforcement initiatives and strategies for combating violent crime.
- Establishes means to collect and analyze data.

Director Jones was tasked with preparing for the implementation of the components directly affecting Department of Corrections. Committees were formed from the onset of the signing of the bill into law to determine necessary policy revisions and establishment of the process for intermediate revocation facilities (IRF). There are limitations to the programmatic component due to lack of funding, at least at this juncture. Facility locations were established with the impact of placement in the intermediate revocation facilities anticipated as gradual due to the revocation process that is required by the courts. Probation and Parole Officers will make recommendations to the court in Violation and Supplemental Reports when technical violations merit justification for placement in an IRF. Language was clarified defining Intermediate Sanction Facilities specifically as county jail placements. Judges will continue to approve placement in the ISF.

Significant policy changes to the Probation and Parole series was the requirement of supervision of any offender following the release from incarceration for a minimum of nine months. Post Imprisonment Supervision is defined as a period of supervision following incarceration to include a split (suspended sentence) or parole. The Court may specifically use the language "Post Imprisonment Supervision" or not. The key to supervision remains authority to supervise as given by the court. Policy was modified requiring supervision (for at least 9 months) of all offenders released from incarceration after November 1, 2012, regardless of their sentencing date. This remains within the "spirit" of the bill that all offenders having been incarcerated for a period of time will be supervised upon release. Judicial Review hearings may now be held up to 24 months following sentencing and DOC will continue to provide the court Judicial Review reports as ordered.

Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services is the agency responsible for the implementation of the pre-sentence risk, mental health and substance abuse assessments and evaluations to be provided to the courts. The goal is to enable the Court to make the most appropriate decisions relating to treatment, supervision and/or incarceration.

HB3052 also established a requirement for collecting and reporting significant data to the office of the Attorney General

with specific time frames cited in the bill. The initial reports are due on or before November 1, 2016. Mechanisms have been put in place to collect and report specific data.

With these changes in law, policies and practices by parties making up the criminal justice system, CSG estimates a significant savings for the State of Oklahoma by averting growth in the state prison population between fiscal year 2012 and fiscal year 2021. The JRI policy framework initiated with the implementation of recommendations included in HB3052 avoids an estimated \$249 million additional spending that would otherwise be needed to accommodate prison population growth. CSG estimates Oklahoma must reinvest \$110 million in our criminal justice systems between FY2013 and FY2021 with the targeted issues of reducing violent crime, enhancing victim/witness services, improving probation supervision and resources, felony jail screening, and substance abuse treatment services. Without these changes, Oklahoma would no doubt continue on the path of spending enormous amounts of taxpayer dollars on the revolving doors of our outdated and dilapidated prison facilities; with each link to the criminal justice system acting independent of the other; having little or no impact at improving public safety for the citizens of our state. This is a long and daunting process with outcomes to be measured in the future; but so it seems, a step in the right direction. ■

JOHN H. LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JLCC) *Employees Donate to Bikers Against Child Abuse (BACA)*



BACA local chapter representative Terry Mosley (pictured center) accepts a donation from Division II Deputy Director Renee Watkins (left) and JLCC Warden Kameron Harvanek (right). BACA is an advocacy group which offers support to victims of child abuse by providing a physical presence as requested. BACA members may visit children at home, school, or during the course of therapy. BACA is also available to accompany children to court proceedings and parole hearings. BACA has chapters throughout the State of Oklahoma.

(Dr. Spector, cont. from page 16) passionate about the curriculum and have compassion and empathy within the prison environment. I feel that being a thoughtful, kind and pro-social mentor is the best program of all.

When asked what her life plan is, Dr. Spector states *"I would like to join my colleagues in a private counseling practice and continue my international work in public health, research, training and evaluation."* She wants to stay connected with family and friends and to provide assistance to individuals interested in growth, development and well-being. Her intention is to be a life-long learner. ■

MABEL BASSETT CORRECTIONAL CENTER (MBCC) *Lifers Association*

MBCC with the assistance of Assistant Professors Jaime Burns, Ph.D. and Elizabeth Maier, Ph.D. from the University of Central Oklahoma, are in the infancy stages of starting a chapter of the Oklahoma Lifers Association.

Under the encouragement of Director Justin Jones, Dr. Maier approached MBCC Administration with the information from other similar groups and with the knowledge of what it took to get the Associations started at Joseph Harp Correctional Center and Lexington Correctional Center. Dr. Maier and Dr. Burns will mentor the offenders and act as advisors for the Association at MBCC.

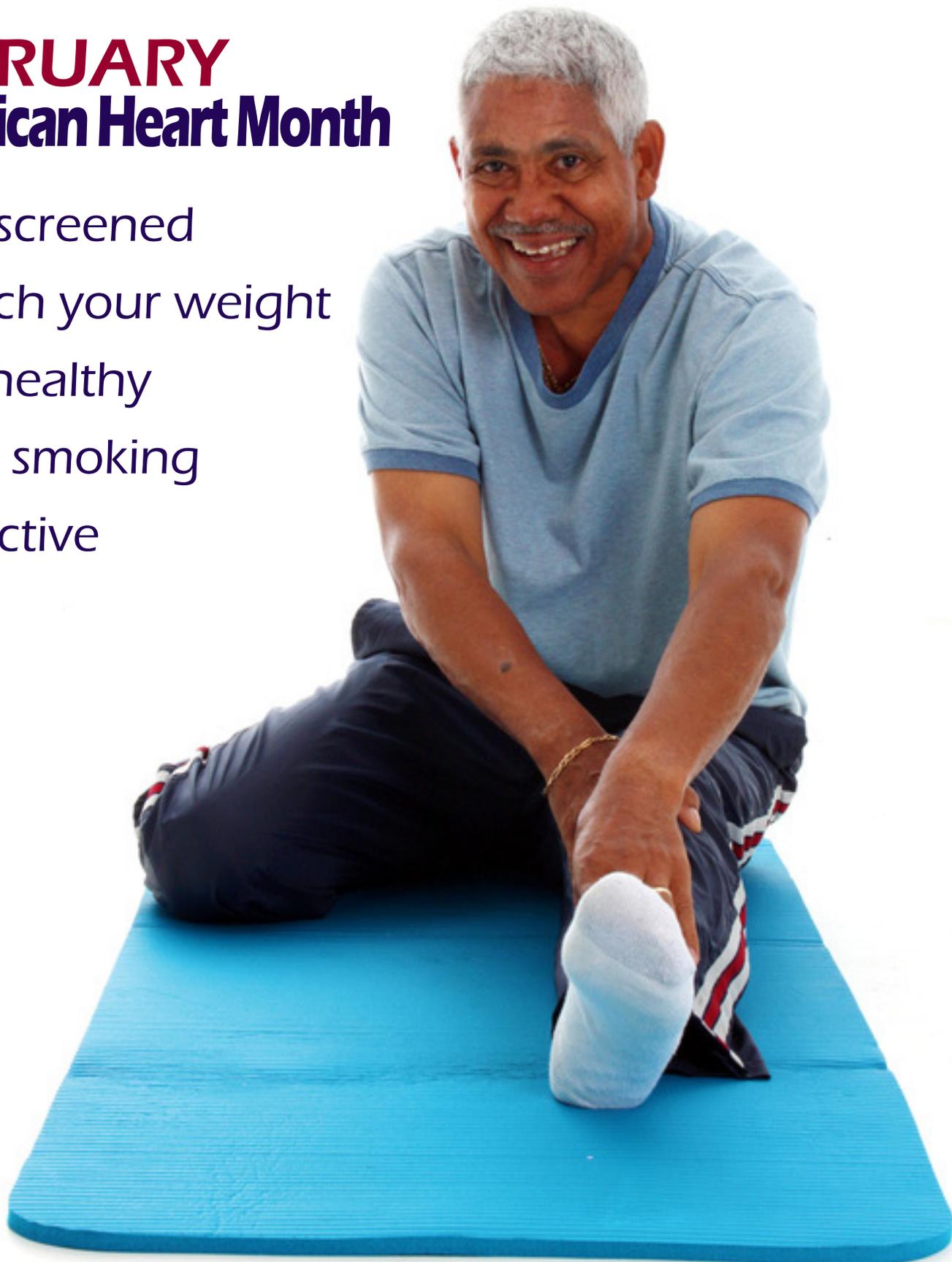
The female offenders are very excited about the Association and several have expressed interest in becoming a part of the Association. A few outstanding offenders that have expressed interest have been chosen to get MBCC's chapter up and running. Once the offices have been voted on and chairperson, vice-chairperson, etc. are in place, the By-laws and the membership criteria can be established.

Once MBCC's chapter is up and running, the members will be able to develop ways that they can give back to the prison community as well as the local community.

MBCC is looking forward to having Oklahoma's first female Lifers Association chapter.

FEBRUARY **American Heart Month**

- Get screened
- Watch your weight
- Eat healthy
- Quit smoking
- Be active



January/February - Anniversaries

41 Years	Gregory Brooks	JCCC	Nancy Howard	Procedures	Bob Tomlinson	OCI Mfg/LARC	
Theodore Limke	Private Prisons	Thelmita Davis	EWCC	Gail Jackson	Comm Sentencing	John Rupert	DCCC
37 Years	Jerry Johnson	HMCC	Wayne McClure	N.E. Dist CC	Nancy Copple	Medical/OSP	
Leonard Wright	Agri Svcs/JBCC	Tommy Mariano	N.E. Dist CC	Rance McKee	JCCC	Lea Klingler	Field Operations
		Gretchen Samuels	Central Dist CC	John Montgomery	MACC	Thomas Gann	NOCC
		Randall Workman	OSP	Shellye Sourie	N.E. Dist CC	Donna Carter	Medical/Admin
36 Years	Frank Mesarick	Comm Corr	26 Years	Jeff Spaulding	Private Prisons	20 Years	
		Randy Hicks	Enid CCC	Richard Tate	EWCC	Billy Gilbert	N.E. Dist CC
35 Years		Terry Jantz	N.W. Dist CC	Maurice Warrior	DCCC	Kenneth Goss	Hobart CWC
Robert Howard	HMCC	Warren McDoulett	S.E. Dist CC	John Somers	JHCC	Jay Hodges	Programs
Robert Vaughan	Agri Svcs/HMCC	Ben Beede	NOCC	Christophe Crouch	JEHCC	Edmond Shropshire	Agri Svcs/JBCC
		John Davis	Sentence Admin	Russell Littlejohn	JLCC	Richard Edminster	Altus CWC
33 Years		Stanley Klutts	JLCC	Jennifer Wells	JLCC	Arden Espe	JDCC
Marian Calabretta	Tulsa Co Dis CC	Rex Lasater	JCCC	Kenneth Keith	Enid CCC	Todd Welsh	JBCC
Cindy Pate	OSP	Robert Oldham	Okla City CCC	Jimmy Lane	Training	Steven Jean	JBCC
Mance Morris	JHCC	Gary Reading	Transport/JBCC	Dave Fullbright	Agri Svcs/JLCC	Nancy Helms	HMCC
		Rodney Redman	NOCC	Denise Feltner	Comm Corr	Cathy Pattison	DCCC
32 Years		James McNutt	S.W. Dist CC	Carrie Bridges	WKCC	Glenn Franklin Jr.	Enid CCC
Joe Harwick	Fem Ofndr CC/RS	Shirley Newman	S.E. Dist CC	Rita Salmon	WKCC		
Shon Bruesch	JEHCC	Arthur Cook	JBCC	23 Years		19 Years	
		Glenda Bradley	Central Dist CC	Rickey Caywood	JBCC	Michael Shelite	HMCC
31 Years		Leslie Blankenship	Facility Class	Leon Neal	JLCC	Kathleen Phillips	MBCC
Edward Evans	Field Operations	Cynthia Wynn	Departmental Svcs	Chris Payne	JCCC	Raymond Evelyn	MBCC
John Ferguson	Altus CWC	Millicent Newton-Embry	Intl Affairs	David Thomas	WKCC	Anita Donley	BJCC
Carl Sellers	DCCC			Sandra Burks	JBCC	Jeffrey Franks	BJCC
Ingrid Bennett	Personnel	25 Years		Jearld Custar Jr.	N.W. Dist CC	James Trenton	WKCC
James Rabon III	Sentence Admin	Terry Brinkley	JBCC	Carmelia Brossett	N.E. Dist CC	Randy Harding	WKCC
		Darrell Cole	JHCC	Bret Tustin	S.E. Dist CC	Billy Howell	JDCC
29 Years		John Gallagher Jr.	Inst Division I	Richetta Brown	Central Dist CC	David Young	OSR
John Lewis	WKCC	James Hearrell	S.W. Dist CC	Ronald Shipman	N.W. Dist CC	Sherry Decamp	JHCC
Lori Evans-Wilson	Legal	Pamela Humphrey	Education			Sherry Graham	Waurika CWC
Ted Durfey	OSR	Ronnie Judd	Training	22 Years		18 Years	
		Monty Magruder	S.E. Dist CC	Christina Jones	EWCC	Justin Reeves	DCCC
28 Years		Janet Standridge	S.E. Dist CC	Stacey Morey	Central Dist CC	Tommy Morrison	Okla City CCC
Terry Martin	DCCC	Bobby Hedrick	Agri Svcs/JBCC	Randy Been	JLCC	Fawnie Jones	S.E. Dist CC
Sharon Harrison	Fem Ofndr CC/RS	Richard Blann	S.W. Dist CC	Gil Gilbert	Enid CCC	Janet Cannaday	NOCC
Doug Byrd	JLCC	James Rudek	Comm Corr	David Huffman	DCCC	Willa Newberry	Medical/JBCC
Richard Waldon	DCCC	Kathleen Pittman	S.W. Dist CC	Jeffrey Palmer Sr.	JEHCC	Carla King	MBCC
Ray Aldridge	S.W. Dist CC	24 Years		David Wortham	Programs	Darwin Roberts	MACC
Linda Haines	Medical/JCCC	Helen Greer	EWCC	Diana Pecha	JCCC	Glenna Frawner	Transport/LARC
Phillip Wilson	DCCC	Terry Branch	Inst Division III	Christie Kornele	Comm Sentencing	Darlene Robison	Enid CCC
		Michael Carpenter	Inst Division III	James Keithley	Ment Hlth/JHCC		
27 Years		James Haynes	OSR	Lavella Jackson	Comm Sentencing	17 Years	
Alan McDonald	Med Adm/LARC	Haskell Higgins	JEHCC	21 Years		Harold Brown	JEHCC
Mary Morris	BJCC	William Honaker	Med Adm/JHCC	Adam Hutchison	N.W. Dist CC	Jamie Means	JEHCC
Gregory Sawyer	Departmental Svcs						

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

Black History Month

- 15 Black Heritage Celebration
(sponsored by OKDHS Office of Civil Rights/OKDOC & Oklahoma Historical Society)
- 18 President's Day
- 19-22 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Hillside CCC
- 21-23 SSCA Mid-Winter Conference
- 28 Board of Corrections Meeting
Central District Community Corrections

MARCH

National Women's History Month

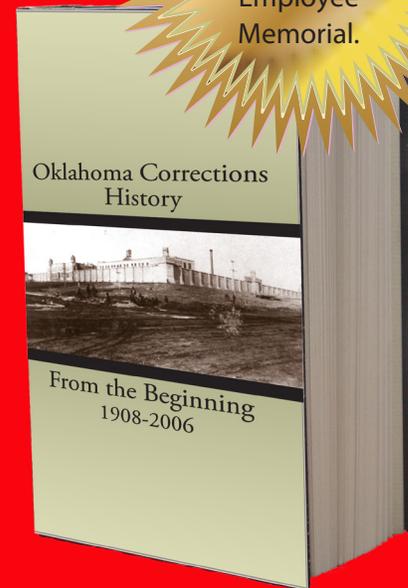
- 10 Daylight Savings Time Begins
- 17 St. Patrick's Day
- 19-22 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Hillside CCC
- 20 Spring Begins
- 28 Board of Corrections Meeting
ODOC North Conference Room

APRIL

- 16-19 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Hillside CCC
- 22 Earth Day
- 24 Administrative Professionals Day
- 25 Board of Corrections Meeting
Hillside Community Corrections Center

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JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JLCC)

JLCC was first built as a tuberculosis sanitarium/hospital for blacks in 1923. In 1925, the facility became the state training school for negro boys and housed black males who had previously been incarcerated at the Boys Training School in McAlester. The institution was integrated in 1965, and the name was changed to Boley State School for Boys. The Administration Building at the facility was completely renovated in 1971. A new, six dorm unit was constructed in 1972. Boley State School was closed by legislative action in 1983, and on July 1, 1983, the facility was given to the Department of Corrections.

John H. Lilley, for whom the facility is named, was appointed superintendent of the facility at its inception in 1916. He remained as superintendent until his death in 1933. Mr. Lilley, himself called the "Orphan Boy," was known to love the kids he served. He died at his residence on the Training School campus as a result of declining health following an auto accident. State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections at that time was Mrs. Mabel Bassett, and she delivered a eulogy at Mr. Lilley's funeral. Permission was granted by the Governor and the State Board of Public Affairs for Mr. Lilley to be buried upon institutional grounds and a monument presently stands at the entrance of the facility marking John Lilley's gravesite.

RETIREMENTS

MARCH

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| <i>Larry D. Adams</i> | <i>William S. Haycox</i> |
| <i>Doug D. Byrd</i> | <i>Lavella R. Jackson</i> |
| <i>Darrell Carpenter</i> | <i>Mance C. Morris</i> |
| <i>Richard A. Edminster</i> | <i>Robin D. Ward</i> |

APRIL

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <i>Rosa M. Bensley</i> | <i>Kenneth M. Keith</i> |
| <i>Carmelia A. Brossett</i> | <i>Ralph T. Luttrell</i> |
| <i>Annita T. Brown</i> | <i>Teresa A. McDoulett</i> |
| <i>Dwight K. Burrow</i> | <i>Linda J. Parrish</i> |
| <i>Michael A. Dunkle</i> | <i>Vince D. Parsons</i> |
| <i>Kenneth S. Goss</i> | <i>James W. Rabon III</i> |
| <i>Linda F. Hubbell</i> | <i>William F. White</i> |
| <i>Kim K. Hudson</i> | <i>Benito R. Williamson</i> |
| <i>David B. Huffman</i> | <i>Norma T. Wright</i> |
| <i>Donice A. Johnson</i> | |

NEXT ISSUE

Technology in Prison
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