

JANUARY 2014

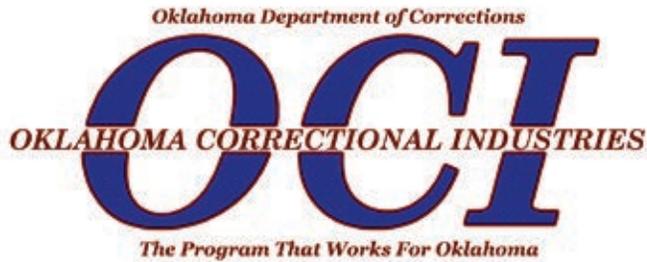
www.ok.gov/doc

INSIDE

CORRECTIONS

**EMPLOYEE
AWARDS &
TRAINING
EVENT**

2013



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



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



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 GOOD
THROUGH
JANUARY AND 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

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

New Year

INSIDE CORRECTIONS

January 2014 • Volume 26, Issue 1

features

- 8 Corrections Across the State
- 19 26th Annual Oklahoma Correctional Association Training Conference
- 20 2014 Proposed Legislative Initiative
- 22 Employee Awards and Training Event

departments

- 4 Director's Comments
- 5 In Other Words
- 7 Appointments
- 29 Employee Anniversaries
- 32 Calendar
- 34 Retirements

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

MISSION:

TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC, THE EMPLOYEES,
AND THE OFFENDERS

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

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

Welcome to Inside Corrections



THANK YOU

As we begin a new year, I would like to take a moment and give a sincere thank you to our most valuable asset – the employees of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Whether you wear a correctional officer uniform or a business suit, work on a unit or in an administrative office, your commitment to this agency and its mission is commendable and greatly appreciated.

The recent assault of a case manager is a sobering reminder of the dangers our staff face each day. As our correctional family continues to struggle with limited resources and shortages of staff, I so appreciate all of you who are committed to working with offenders and maintaining the safety and security of our facilities and communities.

I have and will continue to support our staff at every level, requesting the necessary resources to continue to meet the agency's mission. Please feel free to contact my office at director@doc.state.ok.us or 405-425-2505 to share your thoughts.

Edward Evans

Edward Evans
Interim Director
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

An incident occurred at Mack Alford Correctional Center during a softball game that resulted in an offender being struck in the face with a ball causing a serious injury. The following message was enclosed in a "Thank You" card from his family.

To All the Staff of DOC:

Just wanted to let you know how much we appreciated all the care and attention you gave Billy when he was hurt.

Thank you so much!

BILL & JOYCE DAVIS

Ms. Tandy,

I would like to thank you and the rest of the Memorial Foundation Board for your countless hours of dedication to establish a fitting memorial for those DOC employees who lost their lives while fulfilling their respective duties as employees of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. I am sure I speak not only for myself and my son, but all of the other family members who were present for the formal dedication of the memorial. You and the board are to be commended on a job well done.

I would also like to thank the members of the Oklahoma Correctional Peace Officer Honor Guard for a highly moving presentation of the memorial

to the family members and public. Also, the very special and moving presentation of the State of Oklahoma flag to surviving members of those individuals whose names are so honorably engraved on the granite memorial.

A special recognition to the Oklahoma State University bag pipers and Corrections Peace Officer bugler, Gil Arizmendi. Their presence added a most reverent element to the dedication.

To all those other individuals who took part in this very special event a special "thank you" and God Bless for all your time and efforts.

**STEPHEN GODFREY &
JEFF DOSSER
GRANDSON & GREAT GRANDSON
OF DAY SGT. FRED C. GODFREY
(EOW-1/19/14)**

Warden Farris,

Thank you for hosting a blood drive on Thursday, August 8, 2013. Oklahoma Blood Institute appreciates partners like Lexington Assessment and Reception Center who understand the challenge of sustaining the blood needed by our communities.

We want to extend our gratitude to Amanda Webb for dedicating the energy and organization that resulted

in participation by 18 people willing to give blood. From among those, 16 were eligible to donate the day of the drive. Each person who receives blood donated at your drive represents a concerned family and a beloved friend, co-worker or neighbor. Time and again, we hear from those who have received blood and their families, expressing how amazing it is to have life-saving help from total strangers who selflessly give blood.

We value our partnership and its impact on thousands of patients in our area.

Your dedication to saving lives gives us much for which to be thankful!

Sincerely,

Lindsay Hix
BLOOD PROGRAM CONSULTANT
OKLAHOMA BLOOD INSTITUTE

Warden Trammel,

On behalf of the members of the Senate Public Safety & Homeland Security Committee, thank you for taking the time to provide a tour of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, Oklahoma. The legislators, assistants, and staff enjoyed meeting you and David Parker, Deputy Director. I hope our tour conveyed to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections how much we value the efforts of administrators, support staff and corrections officers.

In Other Words

I appreciate your openness and transparency with the group and I look forward to meeting with you again to further discuss the ways in which we can work together to ensure that our corrections employees are recognized for the tremendous work that they do for our communities.

Please call on me if I may be of service.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Don Barrington
CHAIR, PUBLIC SAFETY
& HOMELAND SECURITY
COMMITTEE, SENATE DISTRICT 31

Warden Farris,

Please thank the men who donated toward the offering and the saddle Eric Gulbranson brought to Boys Ranch Town today. I was in a meeting across town and just got back in time to see him drive away. I was sorry I missed talking with him. We are glad to hear that Mr. Gulbranson continues to encourage the men to reach out to others. I have been working with our horse program personally, and I look forward to showing the boys how this saddle is used.

When our friends partner with us, it reminds us that God is watching over those boys and our staff as we endeavor to serve Him daily. Your generosity shows the children in our care that

they have friends who are concerned about them. Thank you again for your help in nurturing these children. Your friendship is one of the joys of our ministry.

God Bless You,

Brent Thackerson
ADMINISTRATOR
BOYS RANCH TOWN

Warden Chrisman,

We would like to thank you for allowing us to use one of your facility's vehicles to travel to our Region V Correctional Education Association Conference in Marksville, Louisiana.

Shortly after I received word that we had been granted permission to use a vehicle and which van had been assigned for us to take, Chief of Security Lewis Layton came to my area and discussed with me his desire to upgrade us to a nice vehicle. Deputy Warden Tommy Sharp also ensured that the vehicle's oil was changed prior to us leaving. I am not really sure which one of your three had the vehicle cleaned and detailed, but I do know that Chief Layton had it done again a couple of day before we left. He also made sure it was full of gas.

When I went to pick up the keys for the van Deputy Sharp, Chief Layton and Shonda Hicks was very helpful and gracious in that process.

We shared our wonderful story over and

over to other Oklahoma Correctional Teachers at the conference, and they were very envious of the support MACC staff shows to the DOC Education Department.

Again, thank you for your thoughtfulness, team spirit and leadership.

Sincerely,

Malaya Brooks, MACC Corr. Teacher II
Karla Martin, MACC Corr. Teacher I
Jeana Ely, LCC Corr. Teacher I
Mary Gann, Corr. Teacher I

Warden Trammel,

Thank you for much for your contributions to the McAlester experience for Leadership Oklahoma Class XXVII. I am grateful for the opportunities Leadership Oklahoma has provided and realize this program would not be possible without your support.

From Pete's Place to the penitentiary, everything came together to make our time in McAlester memorable. It was a special treat for me as I was a Main Street manager in the late 1980's and visited McAlester on several occasions.

Your leadership is important to Oklahoma; thanks for all you do.

Regards,

Jane Jenkins
PRESIDENT AND CEO
DOWNTOWN OKLAHOMA CITY,
INCORPORATED

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

JON HERLAN has been selected as the Assistant District Supervisor for Northeast District Community Corrections. Jon began his career with Department of Corrections in 1992 as a correctional officer I at William S. Key Correctional Center. He worked at Beaver Work Center in 1993 as a correctional officer II. In 1995, Jon went to work at Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center holding the following positions: Correctional Officer II, Correctional Counselor, Senior Case Manager, Correctional Security Manager and Unit Manager. In September 2004, he was promoted to Deputy Warden at Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center. In 2006, Jon accepted a position with Northeast District Community Corrections as a probation and parole officer III. He was promoted to the probation and parole officer IV (team supervisor) position in 2011. Jon received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Langston University in 2001.

JOSHUA YOUNG has been selected as Assistant District Supervisor in Southwest District, effective January 13, 2014. Mr. Young began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in July 2007 as a Probation & Parole Officer in Bartlesville, and later transferred to Norman. In November 2008, Mr. Young accepted an agent position at DOC Internal Affairs in Oklahoma City. In August 2012, Mr. Young promoted to supervisor at DOC Internal Affairs. Mr. Young received his Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration and an Associate of Science degree in Law Enforcement from Missouri Southern State University in May 2005.

COURTNEY JONES has been selected as Assistant District Supervisor for the Jeffery M. McCoy Central District, effective January 20, 2014. Ms. Jones joined the Department of Corrections in October 2001 as a probation & parole officer at Central District Community

Corrections. In November 2007, Ms. Jones promoted to team supervisor where she served as the District PIO. In October 2009, Ms. Jones was promoted to administrative specialist and transferred to Treatment & Rehabilitation Services Division to implement the Female Offender Intervention & Diversion Program for Oklahoma and Tulsa Counties. In October 2010, both the program and Ms. Jones transferred to Division I – Female Offender Operations. During her time in Division I, Ms. Jones implemented the Second Chance Re-entry program in Tulsa County, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Mentoring Program for Children of Incarcerated Mothers and the Sesame Street incarceration education program. Ms. Jones was instrumental in the development of the ReMerge of Oklahoma County treatment program and continues to serve as an agency liaison. Ms. Jones holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Oklahoma.

ANGELA HEARRELL has been selected as the Assistant District Supervisor for the Lawton Community Corrections Center, effective January 22, 2014. Mrs. Hearrell began her career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in September 1987 as a Typist Clerk II at the Lawton Probation & Parole Office. In March 1988, Mrs. Hearrell promoted to Probation & Parole Officer Level I at the Duncan Probation & Parole Office and in March 1990 promoted to Probation & Parole Officer Level II. In September 2000, Mrs. Hearrell promoted to Probation & Parole Officer Level IV (Team Supervisor) over the Duncan Probation & Parole Team. Mrs. Hearrell also served as the Probation/Parole ACA Coordinator for Southwest District. Mrs. Hearrell received her Associate of Science degree in Business from the Murray State College in May 1985 and a Bachelor degree in Business Administration with a Minor in Criminal Justice from Cameron University in May 1987.

Corrections *Across the State*

Southeast District Community Corrections

- Annual Christmas Party (right and far right)



Southwest District Community Corrections

- Training of new employee (far left)

- PPOIII Walton is guest speaker at Cameron University (left)



*By failing to prepare,
you are preparing to fail.
—Benjamin Franklin*

Corrections *Across the State*

Mabel Bassett Correctional Center

- Ret. Major General Rita Aragon's visit (right)
- Survey for dog kennel (far right)



Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center

- Prison wagon (far left)
- Food donations to Community Backpack Program (left)

Oklahoma State Reformatory

- Tower (right)
- Lakeside school (far right)



Corrections *Across the State*

John Lilley Correctional Center

- GED graduation (right)
- Cattle operations (far right)



Mack Alford Correctional Center

- OCI screenprinting (right)
- OCI sign shop (far right)

*Start where you are. Use what
you have. Do what you can.*
—Arthur Ashe

Corrections *Across the State*

Bill Johnson Correctional Center

- Offender classes
- Offender Work Program



Clara Waters Community Corrections Center

- Reinventing greenhouse (far left)
- New softball field (left)



Dick Conner Correctional Center

- OCI purchased new Laser Jet for cutting metal products/designs (right)
- Large chapel donated by World Mission Builders and Chapel Coalition (far right)



Corrections *Across the State*

James Crabtree Correctional Center

- Bridge Project (right and far right)



Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center

- Annual staff luncheon provided by volunteers (far left and left)



Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life.
—Steve Jobs

Corrections *Across the State*

Eddie Warrior Correctional Center

- Regimented Treatment Program (RTP) (right and far right)



Howard McLeod Correctional Center

- Career Tech (far left)

- Offenders working on the farm (left)

Jackie Brannon Correctional Center

- Tracking dog Daisy (right)

- First prison built in McAlester is currently used as the calf barn (far right)





Students from Tulsa Tech's Criminal Justice class.

SkillsUSA Finds Oklahoma Treasure During Workplace Inspection

by Nicole Bark, Class Reporter
South County Leader, Tulsa Tech

Rewritten with the permission of Nicole Bark, South County Leader, Tulsa Tech

On October 29, 2013, the SkillsUSA Occupational Health and Safety Multiple Committee of the Forensics and Security Chapter conducted a workplace inspection of the Dick Conner

Correctional Center located in Hominy, Oklahoma. This is a medium security prison that was opened in 1979. The warden is Terry Martin. One of the classes the class is taking is prisoner detention. The class has studied many of the safety standards for Oklahoma's prisons and jails.

When first driving up to Dick Conner, the sight of a large fence covered in

barbwire and a very tall security tower are the first things that are noticed. Many people drive past prisons on a daily basis and this is the only image they see. But an outward appearance does not tell us the whole story. Within the walls of Dick Conner is a very dedicated and professional staff that has devoted their lives to service. Without these correctional officers, administration and

support staff, the facility would in no way function at the level it does.

The staff consists of hardworking men and women that define what it is to be a model employee. The SkillsUSA committee was there to conduct a workplace inspection but in the process discovered the true treasures were the facility staff.

For the inspection, the SkillsUSA Occupational Health and Safety Multiple Committee was assisted by the warden's assistant, Tammy Cartwright, in researching the standards that each state prison facility must abide by. The committee put together a very detailed check list that dealt with the safety and security of the facility. During the inspection, two things stood out the most, the cleanliness of the facility and the respect the inmates showed to SkillsUSA members. This is a testament to the staff of Dick Conner Correctional Center. One particular inmate asked our instructor what SkillsUSA was. After Mr. Stewart explained to him the benefits of a career technical student organization, the inmate said that he wished he could have been a SkillsUSA member growing up.

The Occupational Health and Safety Multiple Committee consist of members from the Forensics and Security Program and the Health Science Program at Tulsa Tech Peoria Campus. The advisors are Bixby Police Reserve Officer Richard Stewart and Tulsa Tech Instructor Candice Longnecker.

Skills USA Students *Visit Dick Conner Correctional Center*



Tulsa Tech students (above) tour DCCC with Warden Terry Martin.



Tulsa Tech students (above) tour DCCC with Tammy Cartwright, warden's assistant..

Board of Corrections Meeting

September 27, 2013

William S. Key Correctional Center • Fort Supply, OK



1. Reginald Hines, Deputy Director, and Kathy King, District Supervisor, Tulsa County District, Community Corrections
2. Jerry Chrisman, Warden, Mack Alford Correctional Center, shakes hands with board members after confirmation of appointment.
3. Carrie Bridges, Unit Manager/SAT Program Director, William S. Key Correctional Center
4. Greg Sawyer, Chief, Business Operations

DEMOGRAPHICS as of December 31, 2013

OFFENDER INFORMATION

Total Offenders		26,724
Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	23,846	89.2%
Female	2,878	10.8%
Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	14,455	54.1%
African American	7,408	27.7%
Native American	2,650	9.9%
Hispanic	2,041	7.6%
Other	170	0.6%
Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	13,024	48.7%
Non-Violent	13,700	51.3%
Average Age		38.2

Leadership Academy

October 1 - November 5, 2013



1. Karen White, Administrator, Intervention/Reentry
2. The correctional officer panel answer questions from Leadership Academy participants at James Crabtree Correctional Center.
3. Leadership Academy participants at Jackie Brannon Correctional Center.
4. Tour of Lexington Assessment & Reception Center.
5. Tour of Joseph Harp Correctional Center.
6. Joseph Harp Correctional Center offender panel
7. Tour of Oklahoma State Penitentiary.
8. Mabel Bassett Correctional Center officer demonstrates the B.O.S.S. chair.

26th Annual Oklahoma Correctional Association Training Conference

October 10-11, 2013

National Center for Employee Development • Norman, OK

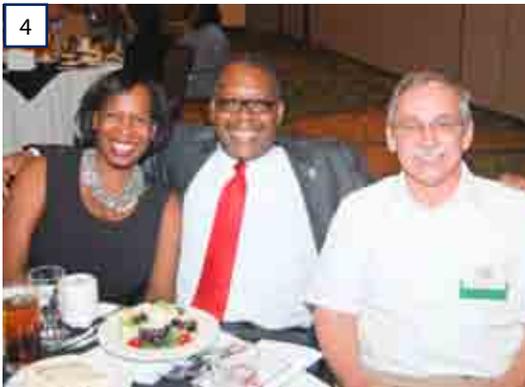


1. Jerry and Jonna Perry-MACC
2. April Owens-Programs, Melinda Romero-Employee Development & Offender Services, Courtney Jones, Renee Philipps-Evaluation & Analysis, and Phyllis Adams
3. Jerry Chrisman-OCA President Elect
4. Dr. Laura Pitman-Division I Institutions, Neville Massie-Director's Office, and Lesia Miser-Classification & Population
5. Gary Cox - OCA scholarship award recipient, and Debi Cox - Community Sentencing
6. Kimberley Owen - Director's Office, and Joyce Jackson-Executive Communications
7. Bob Mann and Clint Castleberry-Employee Development & Offender Services
8. Chad Dennis (left) is presented with an OCA scholarship by Shelly Bear-Procedures
9. Alice Johnson-Turley, and Sharon McCoy-EWCC
10. Becky Lawmaster and Lisa Burlingame-Community Sentencing & Offender Infor. Services

26th Annual Oklahoma Correctional Association Training Conference

October 10-11, 2013

National Center for Employee Development • Norman, OK



1. Tamra Martin, Stephanie Ormand-OCA Awards Committee Co-Chair, L.D. Ormand, and Darrel Lynn-CenturyLink
2. Jeff Woody, Anthony Rowell, Kristin Tims-Community Corrections and Nancy Howard-Procedures Unit
3. Jeffrey W. Hickman-Oklahoma State Representative, District 58
4. Shirley Franklin, Eric Franklin-Employee Development & Offender Services, and Randy Parker-OCA Past President
5. Sharon Neumann, Neville Massie, Justin Jones, Becky Lawmaster, Lisa Burlingame, Renee Watkins, Randy Parker, and Kristin Tims-OCA Past Presidents; Leroy Young-OCA Immediate Past President; Terry Martin-OCA President
6. Terry Martin-OCA President
7. Millicent Newton-Embry-PREA Coordinator
8. Debbie Morton-MBCC, Shelley Hansen-Union City CCC, Carla King and Karleen Hamilton-MBCC

Department of Corrections

2014 Proposed Legislative Initiatives

Clarify list of crimes excluded from eligibility for delayed sentencing.

Amend Sex Offender Registration Act to clarify registration requirement does not apply while offender is incarcerated.

Increase time frame from six (6) months to twelve (12) months from scheduled release for Parole Board docketing of nonviolent offenders when all facilities reach maximum capacity and DOC contracts for bedspace.

Amend statute on offender medical care to have DOC pay Medicaid reimbursement for inpatient hospitalization rather than current network rate.

Exempt offenders serving LWOP from requirement to deposit 20% wages in mandatory savings, payable upon discharge.

Board of Corrections Meeting

October 25, 2013

Bill Johnson Correctional Center • Alva, OK



1. James Reed, District Supervisor, Jeffery M. McCoy Central District
2. Michael T. Oakley, General Counsel
3. Janice Melton, Warden, Bill Johnson Correctional Center
4. Gene Haynes, Linda Neal, Michael W. Roach-BOC members, Hastings Siegfried-BOC Vice Chair, and Kevin Gross-BOC Chair

DEMOGRAPHICS as of December 31, 2013

PROBATION CLIENT INFORMATION

<u>Total Probation Clients</u>		21,257
Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	16,240	76.4%
Female	5,017	23.6%
Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	13,306	62.6%
African American	3,874	18.2%
Native American	1,807	8.5%
Hispanic	1,715	8.1%
Other	555	2.6%
Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	5,099	24.0%
Non-Violent	16,158	76.0%
Average Age		36.0

Employee Awards & Training Event

"Honoring Leadership Building Excellence"

November 7, 2013 • Midwest City, OK



1. Jerry Lindsey-Union City CCC, and Tim Peters-Personnel
2. Michelle Gilbert Green-JLCC and Dr. Melanie Spector-Medical
3. Stephen Warren-Evaluation & Analysis, and Kristy Warren-Programs
4. Kevin J. Gross-Chair, BOC, Edward Evans-Interim Director, Dr. E.A. Joseph-workshop presenter, and Linda K. Neal-Member, BOC
5. Eilene Rentie-Personnel, and Phyllis Brown-JDCC
6. Michael Hanson-Mental Health Services, MBCC, Carl Willett-OKC CCC, Phyllis Adams-Employee Development & Offender Services, and Joyce Perry-Employee Rights & Relations

Employee Awards & Training Event

"Honoring Leadership Building Excellence"

November 7, 2013 • Midwest City, OK

2012 AGENCY AWARDS



EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

Funmi Togun
Payroll Manager
Personnel/Payroll

Sandra Nazar
Human Resources
Management Specialist IV
Personnel

Cindy Leonard
Human Resources
Program Manager III
Personnel



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Dr. John Otto
Veterinarian
Friends for Folks



VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

Cheri Fuller
Redeeming
the Family

Employee Awards & Training Event

"Honoring Leadership Building Excellence"
November 7, 2013 • Midwest City, OK

2012 DIVISION AWARDS



***FIELD OPERATIONS
EMPLOYEE
OF THE YEAR***

David Buss
Correctional Security Officer IV
Oklahoma State Penitentiary



***INTERNAL AFFAIRS
EMPLOYEE
OF THE YEAR***

Janie Hartzell
Administrative Assistant II



***COMMUNITY
SENTENCING
& OFFENDER
INFORMATION
SERVICES
EMPLOYEE
OF THE YEAR***

Deborah Cox
Local Administrator



***COMMUNITY
CORRECTIONS
EMPLOYEE
OF THE YEAR***

Jonathan Herlan
Probation/Parole Officer IV
Northeast District
Community Corrections



***EMPLOYEE
DEVELOPMENT &
OFFENDER SERVICES
EMPLOYEE
OF THE YEAR***

Dr. Susan Odunukwe
Psychologist
Oklahoma State Penitentiary
Mental Health

DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Building of the Haddock Chapel

From June 28, 2011 through November 8, 2013



The Beginning - June 28, 2011



July 21, 2011



August 9, 2011



September 9, 2011



September 17, 2011



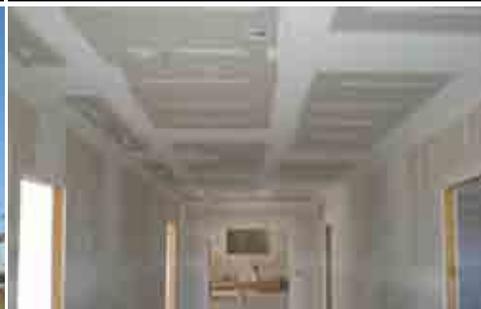
September 24, 2011



October 17, 2011



April 30, 2012



December 11, 2012



May 20, 2013



November 8, 2013



The End - November 8, 2013

TULSA COUNTY DISTRICT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS (TCDCC) DONATES TOYS TO TOY DRIVE



Team Supervisor Kelly Austin(right) and Probation and Parole Officer III Seth Day(left) load toys donated by TCDCC staff to Tulsa County Department of Human Services Toy Drive.

DEMOGRAPHICS as of December 31, 2013

PAROLE CLIENT INFORMATION

<u>Total Parole Clients</u>		3,192
<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	2,704	84.7%
Female	488	15.3%
<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	1,695	53.1%
African American	985	30.9%
Native American	183	5.7%
Hispanic	288	9.0%
Other	41	1.3%
<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	622	19.5%
Non-Violent	2,570	80.5%
<u>Average Age</u>		45.1

Greg Sawyer Retirement Party

November 20, 2013
Oklahoma City, OK



Pictured (L-R): Greg Sawyer, wife Marti Sawyer, mom Lenora Sawyer, daughter Shaylyn Sawyer, and family friend Lisa McKim.



Edward Evans
Interim Director



Pictured (L-R): Lori Smith, Mary Keltch, Greg Sawyer, Lori Evans-Wilson, Marlene Wynn, Denise Burgdoff, and Toni Halferty



Ashlee Clemmons
Finance and Accounting

DEMOGRAPHICS as of December 31, 2013

COST OF INCARCERATION (FY 2013 Actual Expenditures)

<u>Type</u>	<u>Daily</u>	<u>Annual</u>
Maximum	\$87.01	\$31,758
Medium	\$40.17	\$14,662
Minimum	\$38.25	\$13,960
Community	\$40.67	\$14,846
Work Centers	\$35.12	\$12,819
Probation and Parole	\$2.90	\$1,058

FY14 Appropriated Budget: \$463,731,068



OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY'S

Warm and Fuzzy Christmas Tree

by Linda Monks, APO I,

This year (2013) marks the tenth time Oklahoma State Reformatory (OSR) has reached out to the children of Granite who have a need for mittens, hats, and socks, but have no means to acquire them. The Warm and Fuzzy Christmas Tree is the brainchild of Ouida Nickell (*pictured above, right*), Accountant, at OSR after she observed several children in Granite without these items during a cold spell in 2004. Once again the tree is filled with donations from staff and offenders to help these children remain warm.

This year also marks the beginning of a

new outreach titled The Teddy Bear Tree. This idea came to Mrs. Nickell while she was visiting the Quartz Mountain Medical Center in Mangum. She thought how much better a child's hospital stay would be if they had something they could hold. After speaking with Warden McCollum about the possibility of this outreach, she spoke with OSR's program provider of the Faith and Character Community Program (FCCP) to see if the offenders of the FCCP would be interested in crocheting stuffed animals for the tree. She also sent a message to OSR staff seeking donations for the Teddy Bear Tree.

Both of these programs have been a huge success this year. On December 17, 2013, Ouida Nickell took the donations from the Warm and Fuzzy Christmas Tree to the Granite City Hall. Ron Roskam (*pictured above, left*), FCCP Coordinator, delivered the items from The Teddy Bear Tree on December 20, 2013, for the Quartz Mountain Medical Center to pass out throughout the year. OSR is proud to have had Mrs. Nickell as part of our team for the past 13 years. Staff and offenders both say "thank you" to her for this opportunity to brighten the day of so many.



FOUR KEY FACTS ABOUT GLAUCOMA

1

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness

Glaucoma can cause blindness if it is left untreated. And unfortunately approximately 10% of people with glaucoma who receive proper treatment still experience loss of vision.

2

There is no cure (yet) for glaucoma

Glaucoma is not curable, and vision lost cannot be regained. Diagnosis is the first step to preserving your vision.

3

Everyone is at risk for glaucoma

Everyone is at risk for glaucoma from babies to senior citizens. Older people are at a higher risk for glaucoma but babies can be born with glaucoma

4

There may be no symptoms to warn you

With open-angle glaucoma, the most common form, there are virtually no symptoms. Usually, no pain is associated with increased eye pressure. Vision loss begins with peripheral or side vision.

JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JHCC)

*Holds Pinning Ceremony
For New Chief of Security*

On November 4, 2013, JHCC held a pinning ceremony for the new Chief of Security, Shawn Price. Pictured (L-R): Michael K. Addison-Warden, Shawn Price-Chief of Security, Michael Shelite-Deputy Warden, and Jay Hodges-Deputy Warden.



January Anniversaries

	<u>42 Years</u>		Thelmita Davis		EWCC		<u>25 Years</u>	
Theodore Limke		Private Prisons	Tommy Mariano		N.E. Dist CC		Helen Greer	EWCC
			Gretchen Samuels		Central Dist CC		Rance McKee	JCCC
	<u>36 Years</u>			<u>27 Years</u>			James Haynes	OSR
Robert Howard		HMCC	Terry Jantz		N.W. Dist CC		Terry Branch	JHCC
	<u>34 Years</u>		Rex Lasater		JCCC		John Montgomery	MACC
Marian Calabretta		Tulsa Co Dis CC	Stanley Klutts		JLCC		Maurice Warrior	DCCC
Cindy Pate		OSP	Ben Beede		NOCC		Richard Tate	EWCC
	<u>32 Years</u>		Rodney Redman		NOCC		Wayne McClure	N.E. Dist CC
Edward Evans		Director's Ofc	Robert Oldham		Okla City CCC		Shellye Sourie	N.E. Dist CC
John Ferguson		Altus CWC	John Davis		Sentence Admin		Jeff Spaulding	Private Prisons
Carl Sellers		DCCC	Gary Reading		Transport/JBCC		Nancy Howard	Procedures
Ingrid Bennett		Personnel	James McNutt		S.W. Dist CC		Michael Carpenter	Inst Division III
			Shirley Newman		S.E. Dist CC		Gail Jackson	Community Sentencing
			Arthur Cook		JBCC		William Honaker	Med Adm/JHCC
	<u>29 Years</u>			<u>26 Years</u>				<u>24 Years</u>
Terry Martin		DCCC	Jene Maas		Ment Hlth/MBCC		Rickey Caywood	JBCC
Sharon Harrison		Kate Barnard CCC	Terry Brinkley		JBCC		Chris Payne	JCCC
Richard Waldon		DCCC	Monty Magruder		S.E. Dist CC		Leon Neal	JLCC
	<u>28 Years</u>		Janet Standridge		S.E. Dist CC		David Thomas	WKCC
Mary Morris		Field/Business Svcs Hub 3	James Hearrell		S.W. Dist CC		Sandra Burks	JBCC
Alan McDonald		Med Adm/LARC	John Gallagher Jr.		Inst Division I		Jearld Custar Jr.	N.W. Dist CC
Gregory Sawyer		Business Operations	Ronnie Judd		Training			
Gregory Brooks		JCCC	Pamela Humphrey		Education		Christina Jones	EWCC
Jerry Johnson		HMCC	Bobby Hedrick		Agri Svcs/JBCC		Stacey Morey	Union City CCC
								<u>23 Years</u>



OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

Kate Barnard, Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, reported that from 1905 to 1908, 60 boys, many under 16 years of age, had been sent to the Lansing Penitentiary in Kansas. This prompted Barnard and fellow reformers to make a case for a state reformatory. She articulated the need for such an institution in her annual reports to the governor and legislature.

Samuel Flourney, later to become the first warden of the reformatory, in a letter to Governor Haskell dated December 12, 1909, complained that southwestern Oklahoma was being

discriminated against for not getting a reformatory and requested a \$100,000 appropriation. The proposed reformatory became a political issue.

So, the Oklahoma State Reformatory was established by an act of the legislature in March, 1909, with an initial appropriation of \$500,000. The temporary quarters (built south of the “Wildcat” mountain) were completed, and the first 60 inmates were received from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary on April 22, 1910. The number was supplemented by 50 more inmates in May, 1910; 100

black prisoners were transferred from McAlester in July, 1910, for public roadwork in Washita County. Two hundred more prisoners were transferred on March 18, 1911, of which 100 were assigned to public roadwork in Caddo County. Clyde A. Reed was appointed warden on September 12, 1910. Construction of the main facility began in 1911 and was completed in 1914. The temporary quarters were destroyed by fire that same year.

The next few years were fortunate for the reformatory as it moved closer to its reformatory ideal. Governor



Clara Waters

James B. Robertson (1919-1923) made a consistent and honest effort to run the institution as a reformatory. He appointed as Warden Dr. George A. Waters, a highly respected and successful farmer and dentist. Waters immediately made plans to travel east to study modern methods of organizing and conducting reformatory work. He sent a requisition to the Board of Public Affairs for 500 books as the nucleus for a general library. He also initiated a public call for book donations from charitable organizations.

Governor Robertson mailed a letter to all judges of the district courts in the state: "Hereafter no prisoner will be confined at Granite who is over the age of 23 years, or who has heretofore been committed for two or three offenses, or who is sentenced for more than ten years. All such prisoners

must be sent to McAlester."

Mrs. George Waters, often distinguished as the first and only female warden of a large state reformatory for males, proved herself very popular both locally and nationally. On October 8, 1930, Governor W. J. Holloway appointed Mrs. Waters as his personal representative, and delegate from Oklahoma, to attend the annual meeting of the American Prison Congress in Louisville, Kentucky. She was elected to the board of directors of the National Prison Organization. Upon Mrs. Waters return home, she was honored by both the staff and citizens of Granite, Oklahoma. Mrs. Waters was considered one of the most convincing women speakers in the country. She was notified by the Democratic National Committee in September, 1932, that she had been placed on the list

of speakers to tour the country. Her speech, seconding the nomination of Governor Murray for President, was given wide publicity, and many who heard it declared it the best speech delivery at the 1932 National Democratic Convention in Chicago. The following year, Warden Mrs. George A. Waters was elected as the vice-president of the National Prison Association at its annual meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in October, 1933.

Mrs. Waters was very enthusiastic about making OSR a model reformatory, and she loved her "boys" who returned her love with respect. (OSR inmates were mostly referred to as boys). She tried to "make the prison as normal as home."



Oklahoma State Reformatory offenders.

FEBRUARY is



CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 2 Groundhog Day
- 6 Board of Corrections Mtg
John Lilley CC
- 6-7 & 10-12 Pardon and Parole Board Mtg
Kate Barnard CCC
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday

MARCH

- 6 Board of Corrections Mtg
Kate Barnard CCC
- 9 Daylight Savings Begins
- 10-14 Pardon and Parole Board Mtg
Kate Barnard CCC
- 17 St. Patrick'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, OCI Mfg/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

NEXT ISSUE

**Reentry: Corrections in Reverse
 Case Management**



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

Oklahoma Department of Corrections
OCI
OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES
The Program That Works For Oklahoma

DECK FURNITURE

Chair Glider
Price \$185.37



Deck Swing
Price \$271.14



Deck Umbrella Table
Price \$67.45



Deck Table
Price \$67.45



Deck Glider
Price \$215.10



PARK PLACE FURNITURE

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



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

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