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Welcome to Inside Corrections



The appropriateness of having a national week of recognition for correctional officer is obvious. It is also obvious that all correctional employees should receive constant recognition for committing their life to such a challenging, rewarding and yet difficult profession.

The general public sees those in uniform (correctional officers) as just being in a security position and/or role. In fact, they do much more than security. In our business, leading by example, communication skills, applying common sense, supportive counseling, and providing an array of assistance is all part of an officer's job that enhances the professionalism of the uniform.

Of course, all DOC employees are one team. We all pitch in and help and assist when necessary, which is on a daily basis. With a national recession and having exhausted all budget balancing options; furloughs now make team efforts even more critical.

It is also critical that our elected officials/policy makers understand that we are doing our part in response to legislative mandated reductions. Furloughs are a part of our response; however they have a responsibility to fund net offender growth and previous unfunded mandates which would enable furloughs to stop after February 2011. So in recognition of our correctional officers, let's also ensure that the public and policy makers also have an opportunity to better understand the critical role we play in public safety.

Justin Jones

Justin Jones
Director
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

J.D. Colbert,

I called your office today to commend one of your workers for the excellent service given to our agency in Norman, Oklahoma. I have worked for this agency for over 27 years and I believe your agency has had the microfilming contract with us for more than 20 years. I was informed that the contract will be taken care of by the DOC in Lexington. I hope that they continue to give us an excellent service as your agency has all these years. The primary person who worked with us is Gerald David. He has gone beyond routine to assist us with some of the problems we encountered in the past. But most of all is his positive attitude in dealing with us in the Record Department. I am involved with Quality Assurance - Quality Improvement and I really believe in recognizing people who are exceptional! Gerald is an excellent employee and you are fortunate to have such an employee.

Sincerely,
Yoko Chatagnier

HEALTH INFORMATION
SUPERVISOR
CENTRAL OKLAHOMA
COMMUNITY MHC
NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

Director Jones,

Thank you for hosting a blood drive on Tuesday, December 22, 2009. During this holiday season, Oklahoma Blood Institute particularly appreciates partners like the Department of Corrections - Headquarters who understand that the need for blood never takes a holiday!

We want to extend our gratitude to Everick Bowen for dedicating the energy and organization that resulted in participation by 15 people willing to give blood and 13 who were able to donate. Each person who will receive blood donated by your group 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 willing to selflessly give blood.

We value our partnership in this mission and its impact on thousands of patients in some 150 medical facilities across Oklahoma!

Sincerely,
Suzanne Bourgeois
BLOOD PROGRAM
CONSULTANT
OKLAHOMA BLOOD
INSTITUTE

Warden Addison,

My brother, Michael Pearson, was recently admitted to the Lindsay Municipal Hospital for treatment of a serious liver disease. During his stay in the hospital he became critical and almost died. Dr. Nemri informed me that Mike may not live beyond a day or two.

When I asked if I could speak to Mike or come to visit him I was told that it would be nearly impossible. However, I was referred to Sgt. Balmer who was working security at the hospital and when I told him the situation with my brother he became very helpful, contacting his captain, the physician and others who could help me to get in to see Mike.

I travelled to Lindsay along with my brother's two daughters. When I arrived Sgt. Balmer and the rest of the staff at the hospital were so very nice to all of us, including my brother. Over the next three days Sgt. Balmer helped arrange visits with my brother, helped move him to a room where our family would have privacy, and did everything possible to make our stay comfortable and even friendly.

My brother eventually began to recover. I have no doubt

that his recovery was due in large part to being with his family. Not to mention the friendly atmosphere that had been created around him.

I want to thank Sgt. Balmer especially for his kindness and considerate treatment of all of us.

Sincerely,
Roberta McLaughlin

JLCC staff,

On behalf of the Okfuskee County OKDHS staff, please accept my sincere thanks for hosting a Christmas "Giving Tree" for *The Gift of Love*.

As you are aware, *The Gift of Love* fund exists to provide Christmas gifts and food baskets for children who are currently placed in foster care, as well as other under privileged families living in Okfuskee County. Last year, we were able to make Christmas merrier for 255 Okfuskee County children. With your help, we hope to surpass that number in 2009.

We truly appreciate your charitable practice of community service. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,
Debra D. Winn
COUNTY DIRECTOR
OKFUSKEE COUNTY
OKLAHOMA DHS

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In Other Words

Director Jones,

I am writing to express my appreciation and that of 6 students who participated in the "Prison Ministry Immersion" course offered by Saint Paul School of Theology, a United Methodist seminary. The course occurred January 8-15, 2010. Many persons within the agency made this a truly memorable and unique educational opportunity. We are truly blessed that so many persons in Oklahoma DOC expend much time and energy and are so very hospitable and gracious making this course possible.

I want to acknowledge Deputy Director Kenny Holloway and Agency Chaplain Leo Brown for doing the primary organizational work. Thanks to wardens David Parker and Millicent Newton-Embry for permitting students to participate in Kairos events at JCCC and MBCC, respectively. Assistant District Supervisor L.L. Young and staff at OKCCCC provided a very informative tour. Warden Eric Franklin and Chaplain Larry Adams arranged a historic ecumenical worship event along with an A&R tour. Warden Randall Workman, his assistant, Terry Crenshaw, Chaplain Wade Scott and "H" Unit Manager

Stacey Davis provided an unforgettable day at OSP. Considering the facility was preparing for an execution, the access and attention we received was exceptional. We appreciated the support of the other deputy directors in the agency and staff in all facilities involved in the event.

I do not believe any other seminary anywhere has a course quite like this one. It would not be possible here were it not for your leadership and the support and involvement of many DOC employees. The students and seminary staff join me in expressing our gratitude.

Sincerely,
Stan Basler

DIRECTOR
CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND
MERCY MINISTRIES

Director Jones,

The Oklahoma State Charitable Campaign has had another record-breaking year. With the help of you and your employees, nearly 3,000 state employees pledged \$540,097 through the State Charitable Campaign in 2009, surpassing the half-million dollar mark for the first time! For this, I extend a strong and heartfelt "Thank You."

The success of our campaign

greatly depends upon the generosity of many individuals. Oklahoma Department of Corrections and its employees have once again demonstrated a commitment to creating a stronger community, state, and nation.

I would also like to express my appreciation for your campaign coordinator, Karl Willett, who is to be commended for his dedication, hard work and a job well done.

It's no secret that Oklahomans care for each other and their community. The Oklahoma State Charitable Campaign helps raise funds for over 150 charitable organizations in this community, statewide, and internationally. Your contributions have helped children and families, cared for senior adults, improved our health, and prepared the community for disasters.

Again, thank you for your support and dedication to the 2009 State Charitable Campaign. I hope that you will continue to support this valuable campaign in the upcoming year.

Sincerely,
Brad Henry

GOVERNOR
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Director Jones,

I want to express how much I appreciated the hospitality of Warden Janice Melton who provided a very in-depth look at the Bill Johnson facility in Alva.

Ms. Melton and her staff went out of their way to assist and answer all questions. They represented the Department of Corrections graciously and with a high level of professionalism.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if I or my staff can assist you in any way.

Respectfully,
R. Darrell Weaver

DIRECTOR
OKLAHOMA STATE
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
AND DANGEROUS DRUGS
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My DOC Family,

Thank each and everyone of you from the bottom of my heart for all that you do every day. I am so blessed to have been a part of such a wonderful group of dedicated and compassionate people.

Love,
J'me Overstreet

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Appointments



**Mike Murry, Chief of Security
Jess Dunn Correctional Center**

Please join the Division of Institutions staff in welcoming Mike Murry as the chief of security at Jess Dunn Correctional Center, effective April 29, 2010.

Mr. Murry began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1989 at Jess Dunn Correctional Center (JDCC) as a correctional officer cadet. While at JDCC he promoted to Correctional Security Officer I, Correctional Security Officer IV, and Counselor. In April 1996 he promoted

to Correctional Security Manager I at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center and in September 1999 to Chief of Security. In October 2006 Mr. Murry promoted to deputy warden at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center.

Mr. Murry received his bachelor degree in Organizational Leadership from Southern Nazarene University in 2006.



**Mike Shelite, Chief of Security
Howard McLeod Correctional Center**

Please join the Division of Institutions staff in welcoming Mike Shelite as chief of

security at Howard McLeod Correctional Center. Mr. Shelite assumed his new role on March 19, 2010.

Mr. Shelite began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in March 1989 as a correctional officer cadet at James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC), and later promoted to Correctional Security Officer II and Correctional Security Officer III. He had a break in service from June 1991-January 1996. During this time he worked as a deputy sheriff and drug task force agent for the Alfalfa County Sheriff's Department. Mr. Shelite returned to JCCC in January 1996 as a sergeant and promoted to lieutenant in December 2004. In addition, he served as the CERT commander.

Mr. Shelite is a member of the DOC Honor Guard and served as the assistant commander. He was the 2008 Agency Correctional Supervisor of the Year.

Mr. Shelite graduated from Mid-America Christian University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Management and Ethics.



Pictured: Jess Dunn Correctional Center (left) and Howard McLeod Correctional Center (right)

Governor Brad Henry recently signed a proclamation in recognition of Correctional Officers Recognition Week which is May 2-8, 2010.



National CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS RECOGNITION

2009 AGENCY Correctional Officer of the Year



Theresa Tipton
Correctional Security Officer IV
Eddie Warrior CC

Theresa Tipton, Correctional Security Officer IV at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center, Female Offender Operations, Field Operations Division is the 2009 Agency Correctional Officer of the Year.

Sergeant Tipton began her career in 1994. She is a valued member of the Hostage Negotiation Team. In January 2009 her team participated in the Hostage Negotiation Competition in San Marcos, Texas where they received first place. Since Sergeant Tipton is bilingual, she also assists as interpreter for parole hearings and other areas when needed. She sets an example for others by always being willing to assist with duties outside the scope of those assigned to her. Sergeant Tipton is a respected leader known for her high level of calm demeanor and professionalism.



2009 Correctional Officers of the Year



Michael Stephens
Correctional Security Officer III
Bill Johnson CC



John Swain
Correctional Security Officer IV
Dick Conner CC



Marilyn Bradley
Correctional Security Officer III
Howard McLeod CC



Marvin Gater
Correctional Security Officer IV
Jackie Brannon CC

“...a group of men and women who are trained professionals and who serve on a daily basis, unarmed, in the state’s correctional facilities which house the most antisocial and dangerous individuals society has to offer”



James Nall
Correctional Security Officer IV
James Crabtree CC



Jody Scheulen
Correctional Security Officer III
Jess Dunn CC



George Bruce Kelley
Correctional Security Officer III
Jim E. Hamilton CC



Donny A. Scott
Correctional Security Officer III
John Lilley CC



Billy Atkinson
Correctional Security Officer IV
Joseph Harp CC



Kenny Madden
Correctional Security Officer IV
Lexington A&R Center



David A. Griffith
Correctional Security Officer III
Central Transportation Unit/
Lexington A&R Center



Peter Jankowiak
Correctional Security Officer IV
Mack Alford CC



Vanessa Rodgers
Correctional Security Officer IV
Mabel Bassett CC

“... serve valiantly to provide humane conditions of confinement while ensuring security and contributing to offender rehabilitation.”



Matthew Jarvis

Correctional Security Officer IV
Northeast Oklahoma CC



William White

Correctional Security Officer IV
Oklahoma State Penitentiary



Michael Diaz

Correctional Security Officer III
Oklahoma State Reformatory



Thomas Selman

Correctional Security Officer IV
William S. Key CC



Christopher Jackson

Correctional Security Officer III
Northwest District CC



Deborah Hudson

Correctional Security Officer III
Northeast District CC



Michael D. Au

Correctional Security Officer III
Southeast District CC



Benjamin Williams

Correctional Security Officer III
Clara Waters CCC



Fatai Na-Allab

Correctional Security Officer III
Oklahoma County CC/RS

2009 AGENCY Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year



Virgil W. Young
Correctional Security Manager I
Oklahoma State Penitentiary

Virgil W. Young, Correctional Security Manager I, Oklahoma State Penitentiary, Field Operations Division, is the 2009 Agency Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year.

Captain Young began his career with the agency in 1995. Captain Young has attended the Center for Correctional Officer Studies, Law Enforcement Driver Training, C.L.E.E.T. Certification, Gang Information Training and Leadership Training. Captain Young has coordinated several fund raising events for the facility. During his 14 years with the agency, Captain Young has earned the respect of the officers he supervises by being a strong leader who is always willing to work alongside his officers on any task.

He has assisted Pittsburg County Jail during the two riots that occurred in their facility. In his off hours, Captain Young serves as a youth minister at his church in Krebs, Oklahoma.



2009 Correctional Officer Supervisors of the Year



Vaughn Rader
Correctional Security Manager I
Bill Johnson CC



Clarence McCloud
Correctional Security Manager II
Dick Conner CC



Virlin Hearod
Correctional Security Officer IV
Eddie Warrior CC



Tod Dillard
Correctional Security Manager I
Howard McLeod CC

“...provide essential services and exemplify the highest of professional standards by their commitments to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections mission of “Protecting the Public, the Employees and the Offenders.””

“...the daily management of offenders requires special training, sound judgement, and courage.”



James Wilson
Correctional Security Manager I
Jackie Brannon CC



William Irvin
Correctional Security Manager I
James Crabtree CC



Jason Barnard
Correctional Security Manager I
Jess Dunn CC



Paul Pickle
Correctional Security Manager I
Jim E. Hamilton CC



Kevin Britt
Correctional Security Manager I
John Lilley CC



Daniel Matthews
Correctional Security Manager I
Joseph Harp CC



Eric Enblom
Correctional Security Manager I
Lexington A&R Center



Glenna J. Frawner
Correctional Security Officer IV
Central Transportation Unit/
Lexington A&R Center



Dale Morgan
Correctional Security Manager II
Mack Alford CC



Richard Arnold
Correctional Security Manager II
Mabel Bassett CC



Billy Sommerfeld
Correctional Security Manager I
Northeast Oklahoma CC



David Tate, Jr.
Correctional Security Manager II
Oklahoma State Reformatory



Dan Smith
Correctional Security Manager I
William S. Key CC



Rodney Angel
Chief of Security I
Northwest District CC



Steven Montgomery
Correctional Security Manager I
Northeast District CC



Aboutanaa El Habti
Correctional Security Manager I
Oklahoma County CC/RS



James Haun
Correctional Security Manager I
Female Offender CC/RS



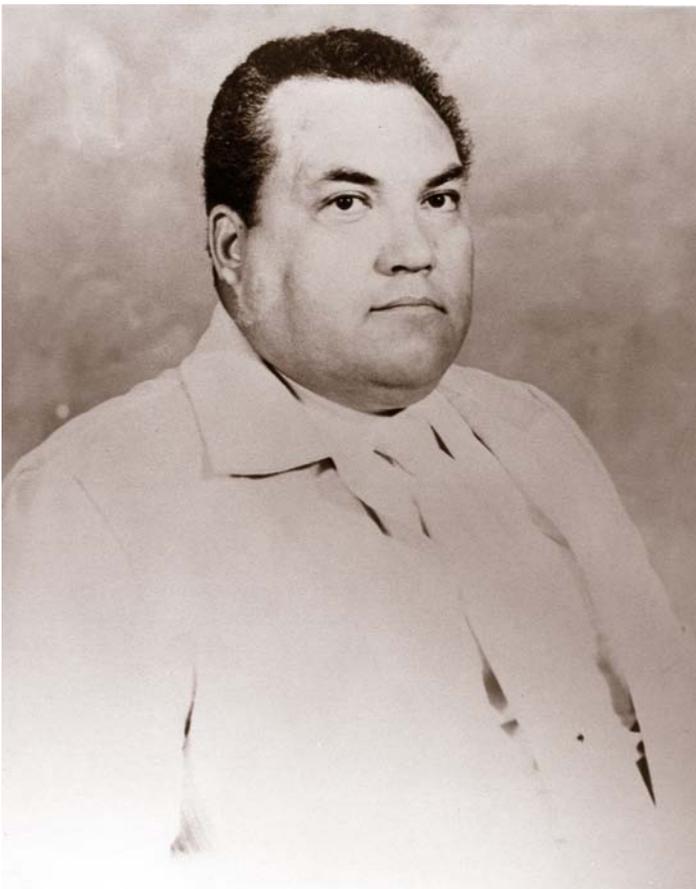
Scott Townsend
Correctional Security Manager I
Southwest District CC

JACKIE BRANNON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

25 Year Anniversary • 1985 - 2010



Jackie Brannon Correctional Center



Jackie Brannon

In one sense, Jackie Brannon Correctional Center (JBCC) was the third state correctional center, originally opening in 1927. But it operated as a trusty unit of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, on OSP grounds, until being officially established as a stand-alone minimum security institution on July 1, 1985.

The facility is named in honor of Jackie Brannon, who began his correctional career in 1961 as a correctional officer at OSP. In 1981, he was promoted to Deputy Warden of the OSP Trusty Unit, in which capacity he served until his death in 1984. It is this same trusty unit, since expanded, that bears his name.

On any given day literally hundreds of volunteers are coming to our prisons or picking up offenders from our community centers to provide programs and services that offer opportunities for rehabilitation.

Oklahoma Department of Corrections **VOLUNTEERS**

by Leo Brown
Agency Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator

Among our volunteers you will find everything from law enforcement personnel to ex-offenders, former drug addicts to pastors or teachers, victims of crime to those convicted of the most serious offenses, PHDs to those working to get their GED, the very wealthy to the very poor, all giving of themselves for one purpose – to make a difference.

Prior to her passing, Barbara Green served tirelessly as a Department of Corrections volunteer for more than 26 years. For Barbara, the 2009 DOC Volunteer of the Year, what began as a correspondence ministry quickly grew into a life of service behind bars that included bible studies, offering Prison Fellowship seminars, helping with Mabel Bassett Correctional Center's (MBCC) Children and Mothers Program (CAMP), facilitating programs such as Thinking for a Change and Homes of Honor and serving as a Volunteer Chaplain.

James Martin, the 2009 Community Corrections nominee for Volunteer of the Year has, for well over a decade, provided programs at three separate facilities, twice each week at each facility. His desire to serve is so great that when his car is in the shop he takes a cab to the facility just to make sure the offenders are able to complete their program on time. He also

facilitates Thinking for a Change as well as provides transportation for offenders to funerals, helps them get their ID or social security card and transports them to job interviews when needed.

These are just two of the thousands of volunteers that are making a difference every day within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. On any given day literally hundreds of volunteers are coming to our prisons or picking up offenders from our community centers to provide programs and services that offer opportunities for rehabilitation. The volunteers are as diverse as the programs or services they provide. Among our volunteers you will find everything from law enforcement personnel to ex-offenders, former drug addicts to pastors or teachers, victims of crime to those convicted of the most serious offenses, PHDs to those working to get their GED, the very wealthy to the very poor, all giving of themselves for one purpose
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*Eddie Warrior Correctional Center
Jess Dunn Correctional Center*

Volunteer Appreciation Event

MAY 20, 2010



Kathryn McCollum (left), Chaplain, EWCC, presents the JDCC/EWCC Volunteer Program of the Year award to the volunteers from the Fort Gibson Church of Christ for their New Life Behavior program.

Several facilities have recently held volunteer recognition events or are planning events for later this year. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (EWCC) and Jess Dunn Correctional Center (JDCC) hosted their annual Volunteer Appreciation Event on Thursday, May 20, 2010. The dinner and program were held in the new EWCC Religious Programs Building, which was built this past year through volunteer led efforts at no cost to the agency.

The evening featured a dinner paid for by the EWCC Christian Women's Association and the JDCC Christian Men's Association offender organizations. EWCC Chaplain Kathryn McCollum and JDCC Chaplain James Remer hosted the program that was highlighted by music and drama by the offenders at EWCC. Agency Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator Leo Brown was the keynote speaker and Warden Mike Mullin as well as Case Manager Supervisor Sharron Warrior added words of appreciation for the contributions volunteers have made to their facilities over the past year. Many door prizes, which were either made by offenders or donated by local businesses, were given away.

Several volunteers were honored during the evening. Melissa Barrett was recognized as EWCC Volunteer of the Year, Bill Hulett was recognized as JDCC Volunteer of the Year and New Life Behavior by the Fort Gibson Church of Christ was named Program of the Year by both facilities. ■



Melissa Barrett (left) is recognized as EWCC Volunteer of the Year by Kathryn McCollum, Chaplain, EWCC.



Bill Hulett (left) is recognized as JDCC Volunteer of the Year by James Remer, Chaplain, JDCC.

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– to make a difference.

In 2009 volunteers contributed over 151,186 hours of service with an estimated monetary value of \$2,559,578. While these figures are impressive, what is more important is the impact our volunteers have on the offenders, their families and our facilities. The majority of our volunteers come from some type of faith-based organization. Many lead religious services – worship services, ceremonies or religious studies – that not only help us meet our legal mandate to accommodate the offenders right to religious freedom while incarcerated but also bring a positive message of hope for a new life. Others lead faith-based programs, such as New Life Behavior, Celebrate Recovery, AA or NA that help offenders address criminogenic needs from a faith perspective.

Volunteers are branching out into new areas of service as well. Many of these volunteers from faith-based organizations are now offering non-faith based programs that are needed in our facilities. More and more volunteers are facilitating programs such as Thinking for a Change, PREP (our primary marriage and family relationship skill building program) or Inside/Out Dads. In addition, many other programs, such as the CAMP program at MBCC or Play Day at EWCC would be impossible without the work of our volunteers.

VOLUNTEERS AND REENTRY

Another growing area of volunteer involvement is offender reentry. Volunteers, working with programs that the DOC has approved as Volunteer Transition/Reentry Programs, are helping offenders successfully transition back into society. A couple of years ago a revision was made to OP-090211, “Volunteer Services” that granted volunteers, who were working as part of a transition program, an exception to the restriction on contact with offenders for six months after their release. The program has to be reviewed by the agency to verify that it has certain basic elements, such as accountability for both the ex-offender and the volunteers, transition plans for the ex-offenders and behavioral expectations. Once the program is approved all volunteers that serve as part of that program are recognized as transition/reentry volunteers and granted the exception. The transitional/reentry programs that have already been approved include Redemption Church, Genesis One and Fitting Back In. Through programs such as these, volunteers are bridging the gap and helping offenders successfully make the often difficult transition back into society.

VOLUNTEERS AND THE BUDGET CRISIS

As the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, along with other state

agencies, deals with budget cuts and the resulting impact on programs and personnel, we are exploring new ways to partner with our volunteers to meet the challenges. In addition to helping fill the gap left by numerous cuts to offender programs, the agency is currently looking at ways to connect volunteer resources within the community to the needs within the agency. Working with other state agencies, we are developing strategies to enhance volunteer service in occupational and professional areas.

MOTIVATION THAT ENDURES

A survey a few years ago asked volunteers, “Why do you do what you do?” It is a good question that I am often asked. Why do so many people give their time and energy to serve in a difficult environment without pay? The answers to this survey revealed a lot about our volunteers. Some said they did it because it was something God had called them to do; others felt they needed to give back due to the blessings or help they had received. Some indicated that they had personally been impacted by someone going to prison, saw the need and believed they had to respond. Among all the various answers we received there was an overriding theme – they want to make a difference. And that is exactly what our volunteers are doing every day – making a difference in the lives of offenders, their families, our facilities and in our society. ■

Why do so many people give their time and energy to serve in a difficult environment without pay? Among all the various answers we received there was an overriding theme – THEY WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

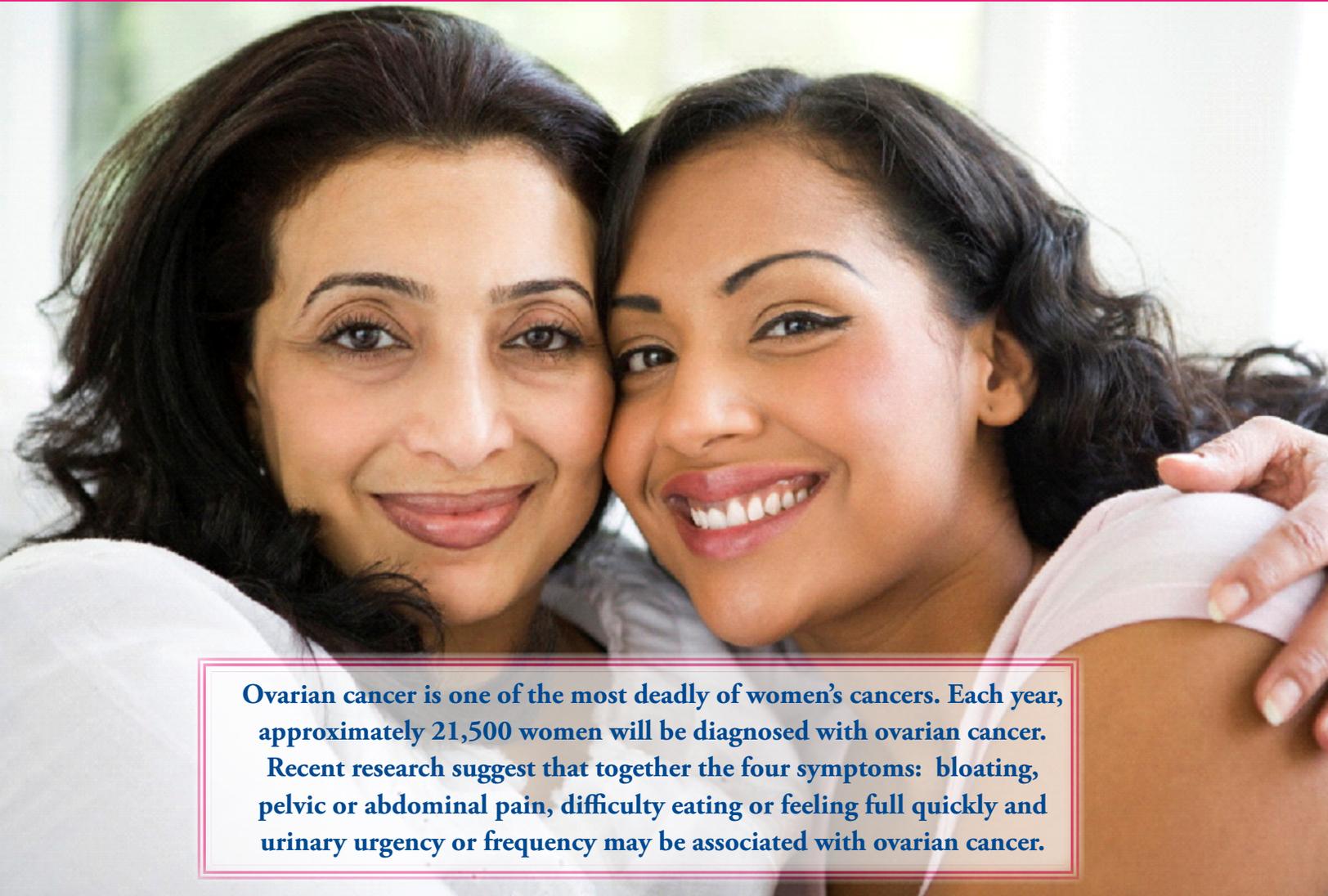


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SEPTEMBER IS OVARIAN CANCER AWARENESS MONTH



Ovarian cancer is one of the most deadly of women's cancers. Each year, approximately 21,500 women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Recent research suggest that together the four symptoms: bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, difficulty eating or feeling full quickly and urinary urgency or frequency may be associated with ovarian cancer.



Southern States Correctional Association

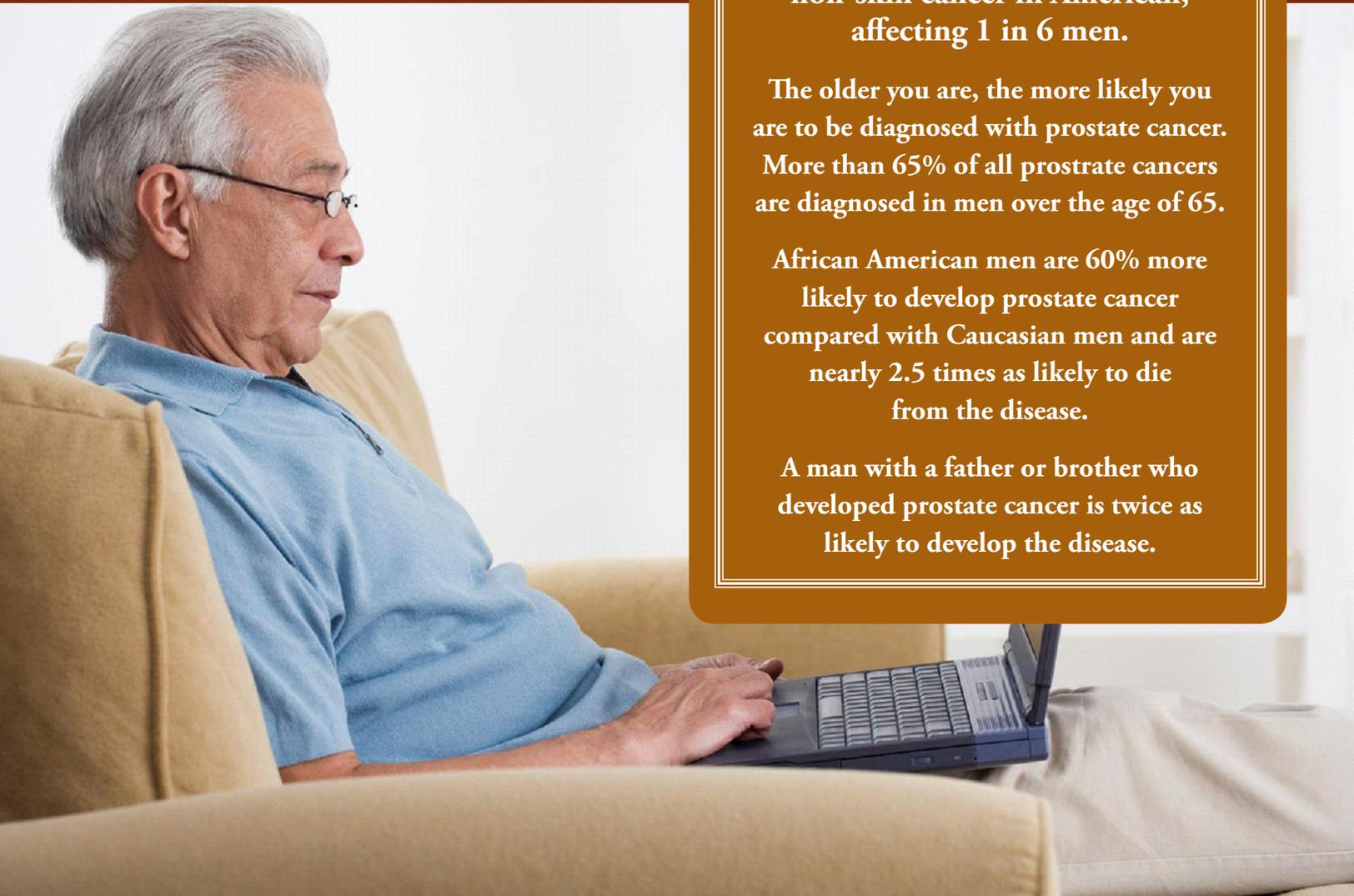
**July 11-14, 2010
Hot Springs, Arkansas**

Prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in American, affecting 1 in 6 men.

The older you are, the more likely you are to be diagnosed with prostate cancer. More than 65% of all prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over the age of 65.

African American men are 60% more likely to develop prostate cancer compared with Caucasian men and are nearly 2.5 times as likely to die from the disease.

A man with a father or brother who developed prostate cancer is twice as likely to develop the disease.



2010 Polar Bear Plunge

White Water Bay - Oklahoma City - February 13, 2010



Above: Milt Gilliam with the Community Corrections Division takes the icy plunge with other participants.



Employees from Joseph Harp CC and Lexington Assessment and Reception Center participated in the Polar Plunge and helped raised \$60,000.



Above and below: Lieutenant Damon Wilbur from Joseph Harp CC and Dalton Matthews (son of Lt. Matthews) participated in the hot wing eating contest.



Above: Nancy McGee (center) from Lexington Assessment and Reception Center takes the plunge with other participants. The water was 39 degrees with an air temperature at mid-40's when the jumps were made.

Solutions Initiative Summit

Incarceration of Oklahoma Women

Oklahoma City - April 30, 2010



Drew Edmondson
Attorney General



Mary Walker, Chair
Oklahoma Commission
on the Status of Women



Mary Fallin
U.S. Representative



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Girl Scouts Beyond Bars
Girl Scouts of Eastern Oklahoma



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Lieutenant Governor



Joy Thomas, Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education, and Yolanda Galloway, female panelist representing Project M.E.N.D.



Marisa New, Oklahoma State Department of Health, Sharon Harrison, Interim District Supervisor, Female Offender CC/RS, and Debbie Boyer, Female Offender Operations.

Department of Corrections Award

*Given to Health
Information
Technician*

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Pictured above (L-R): Genese McCoy, Medical Services Administrator, Steve Gragg, CHSA, Amanda Lynch, Health Information Technician, and Judy Brinkley, Nurse Manager.

Amanda Lynch, health information technician at Jess Dunn Correctional Center, was awarded the Department of Corrections' Making the Difference Award from the Division of Treatment and Rehabilitative Services.

In September 2009 the Department of Corrections implemented the electronic health record system where all medical, dental and mental health records of offenders is entered electronically into the agency's medical computer system. Lynch received her training from the MedUnison organization and immediately began traveling to

various facilities to train medical personnel throughout the state. To date, Lynch has trained more than 260 employees at 10 correctional institutions. It is anticipated that the system will be operational at all state owned correctional facilities in July. Lynch will also train medical employees at privately owned correctional facilities throughout the state who house Oklahoma offenders.

Lynch has been employed with the Department of Corrections since January 2008.

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Bruno's official service dog identification card photo taken on February 22, 2010. Bruno turned 2 years old on March 18, 2010.

Dear Warden Franklin,

My name is Denene Harper and last year at this time my dog "Bruno" was at your prison at Lexington going through your Friends for Folk program. Michael Tom, former inmate/trainer, was who he lived with and trained him. I am glad to say that because of this he is where he is today and is completing the training with his formal Service Dog Training to start in a couple of weeks. He is so much easier to deal with and I highly praise the program and Michael Tom for this! I couldn't do it on my own.

Bruno will be going through his evaluation for the program in the next couple weeks and then will start the training very soon afterwards. I am not sure how long this will be but we are going to be at the Oklahoma State Capitol during the Disability Awareness Day and I will be speaking highly of you all and your program when I talk with people about service dogs, training, etc. You will get high praises and a lot of positive publicity from me. Keep your great work up there and **PLEASE KEEP YOUR PROGRAM GOING!!!** It has made me have hope for my life again and also keep some independence in my life as well. I wouldn't have this if it wasn't for your program helping with the training with Bruno!!

Sincerely,

Denene Harper & Bruno
Denene Harper & Bruno

Correctional Officer Luncheon

State Capitol - Oklahoma City - May 5, 2010



Representative Jerry McPeak, District 13, and Theresa Tipton, 2009 Agency Correctional Officer of the Year, Eddie Warrior Correctional Center



Deborah Hudson, 2009 Community Correctional Officer of the Year, Northeast District Community Corrections, and Representative George Fought, District 14



Senator Jerry Ellis, District 5, and Larry Bryant, 2009 Probation and Parole Officer of the Year, Southeast District Community Corrections



Rodney Angel, 2009 Community Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year, and Senator Tom Ivestor, District 26



Senator Richard Lerblance, District 7, and Virgil Young, 2009 Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year, Oklahoma State Penitentiary



Larry Bryant, 2009 Agency Probation and Parole Officer of the Year, and his wife, Jana, attend the luncheon recently held in Oklahoma City.



2009 Agency Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year Virgil Young (right) enjoys the luncheon with his wife, Jana Young, C Unit Secretary, Oklahoma State Penitentiary



2009 Agency Correctional Officer of the Year Theresa Tipton (right) and her husband, Stacy Tipton

International Law Enforcement Torch Run Conference

November 11-15, 2009
MGM Grand at Foxwoods
Mashantucket, Connecticut

by Debbie Dorris
Joseph Harp Correctional Center

At its most basic level, the Torch Run is an actual running event in which officers and athletes run the “Flame of Hope” to the Opening Ceremonies of local Special Olympic competitions, State Games, and National Summer or Winter Games. Each year, hundreds of Oklahoma law enforcement employees organize and participate in the Torch Run for Special Olympics. Runners carry the Torch from all corners of the state and meet up in Stillwater. The culmination of the run is at the Summer Games Opening Ceremonies, where the torchbearers bring the “Flame of Hope”

into the ceremonies to light the Summer Games cauldron. Torch Runs are also carried out on an international level. Every two years, Oklahoma sends a delegate to run in the Final Leg of the Special Olympics World Games. Our delegate joins runners from each of the 50 states and from 27 countries. I was fortunate enough to participate in the 2007 World Games held in Shanghai. In 2009, the World Games were held in Idaho. The World Games in 2011 are scheduled to be held in Athens, Greece.

JHCC raised over \$10,000 for Special Olympics in 2009 through a variety of LETR fundraisers such as cinnamon roll

sales, merchandise sales, Polar Plunge, Poker Run and Golf Tournament. Oklahoma LETR raised over \$200,000. Internationally, LETR raised 34.3 million U.S. dollars in 2009! For Lt. Damon Wilbur, Mindie Mask (Lawton Correctional Facility) and I, the pinnacle of this year was attendance at the Annual International LETR Conference hosted by Connecticut LETR. This year’s theme was “A Global Movement for Special Olympics.” Conference attendees came from such exotic and faraway places as Australia, Turkey, Chinese Taipei, Poland, Puerto Rico, Cayman Islands, Canada, and Northern Ireland.



Pictured: (above left) Chris Paynter, Special Olympic athlete, and Lt. Damon Wilbur, JHCC; (above right) Lt. Damon Wilbur, Mindi Mask, a Captain at Her Majesty’s Penitentiary in New Foundland, and Debbie Dorris, Warden’s Assistant, JHCC.

Opening Ceremonies is always motivational, educational and inspirational. No speaker was more powerful than the late Eunice Kennedy Shriver herself as she spoke to the attendees through a series of video clips taken from her most famous speeches over the years. Mrs. Shriver spoke of her dream, praised the heroes, and set the tone to fight the fight in order to overcome harmful attitudes toward those with intellectual disabilities. Dr. Timothy Shriver, CEO of Special Olympics reminisced about his late mother. He shared with the group the law enforcement personnel's task of carrying the "Flame of Hope" while escorting his mother to her final resting place and of the athlete's medallions lain on her casket by the athletes themselves.

An always fun part of the conference is the t-shirt exchange. This trading frenzy includes the exchanging of ball caps, patches, polar plunge beach towels, lapel pins, etc. Anything that a Torch Run or Special Olympic program wants to bring to swap with international participants is acceptable. I managed to retrieve a Peru Torch Run shirt! How cool is that?! Most of the traded merchandise conference attendees receive is later used for door prizes in events held throughout the year.

A reliable money raising event at each conference is the Live and Silent auction. Many sports-related memorabilia were available to bid on from professional

teams in the area such as the New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox. Oklahoma, of course, being the generous people we are, donated items such as a Sam Bradford autographed helmet and a Barry Switzer autographed football. Several of the Special Olympic athletes made items to donate, including paintings and hand made quilts.

The grand finale of the conference is always the Richard LaMunyon Hall of Fame Banquet. At that time, volunteers are recognized who have demonstrated a sustained and significant contribution to the Torch Run and Special Olympics. Susan Saint James was one of the speakers. Remember "McMillan and Wife" or "Kate and Allie?" Our 30 and younger delegates did not. Most were however familiar with ESPN anchorman Kenny Mayne. Mr. Mayne provided comic relief during his portion of the program.

At the evening's closing ceremony with great dignity and respect, the "Flame of Hope" was passed from Connecticut officers to Southern California officers. With the torch passed, literally and figuratively, I and others have pledged to carry on and strengthen our resolve in support of our Special Olympics athletes. With the end of another conference, new friends have been made and other law enforcement connections have been made. I am looking forward to what Long Beach, California has to offer in 2010! ■

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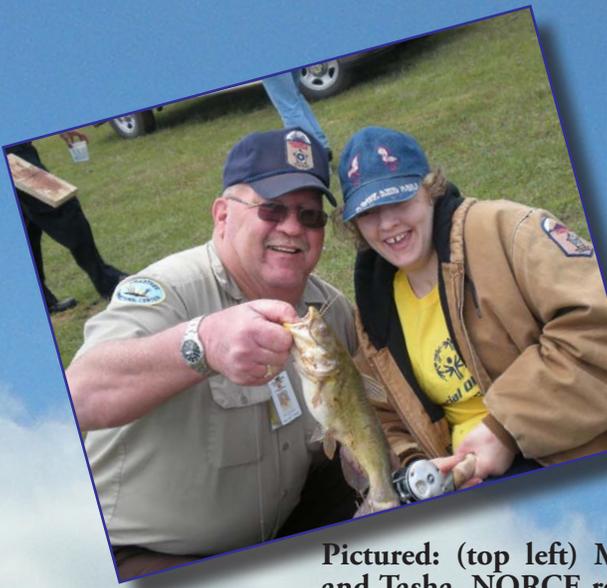
3rd Annual Fishing Day

By Becky Guffy, Warden's Assistant

James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC) held its third annual fishing day with 23 residents and 17 staff members from the Northern Oklahoma Resource Center of Enid (NORCE), a residential and habilitative facility, also classified as an intermediate care facility for persons with developmental disabilities.

After a hot dog lunch at the OCI Farm Headquarters, everyone loaded up for an old fashioned hay rack ride out to the state-owned water shed north of the facility. There were plenty of fishing poles and nearly perfect weather. We managed to catch big fish, not so big fish, and a couple of turtles. All in all everyone had a good time!!





Pictured: (top left) Maintenance Supervisor Barney Laird and Tasha, NORCE resident; (top right) Katryna Frech and James, NORCE resident; (full page) NORCE residents and DOC employees enjoy the day fishing.



SOME PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

By Jerry Massie, Public Information Officer
Executive Communications



Lawanna Hamrick

Since the Sex and Violent Offender Registry maintained by the Department of Corrections receives an incredible amount of attention from the public and the media, you should know something about the people who do the work. Lawanna Hamrick is the Sex Offender Registration Coordinator, a position she has held since April 2005. Bonnie Yarbrough has worked in the unit since 2003 and Casey Pebley has worked in the unit since May 2008.

Lawanna was born in California but grew up in Farris, Oklahoma. She began her career with the Department in

September, 1982 at Howard McLeod Correctional Center as a clerk in the library. She promoted to typist clerk in 1983 and worked in records. In 1985 she promoted to Law Library Clerk, in 1987 she promoted to Correctional Counselor and in 1988 she promoted to Case Manager. She transferred to Jackie Brannon Correctional Center in May 1995 as a Senior Case Manager and then promoted to Records Officer in January 1996. In December, 2000 she promoted to Classification Auditor and held that position until promoting to the Sex Offender Registry Unit as Coordinator. In addition to her duties as coordinator she provides sex offender registration training through CLEET to law enforcement officers from around the state.

Lawanna attributes a big part of the success of the Sex Offender Registration unit to the efforts of her coworkers. Bonnie Yarbrough began her state employment in 1983 with the Pardon and Parole Board. In 2003 she joined the Sex Offender Registration Unit.

Casey Pebley began her career with the DOC in December, 2002 at Oklahoma State Reformatory. She has worked at the Altus Work Center, Hillside Community Correctional Center and Kate Barnard



Bonnie Yarbrough

Community Correctional Center before joining the Sex Offender Registration Unit in May, 2008.

The unit has developed a very good working relationship with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies most notably with the U.S. Marshal Service in compliance with the Adam Walsh Act. Through their hard work and dedication, the unit has been named in the top five in the nation in registries. When you get the chance you should thank them for a job well done.



Casey Pebley

SEX AND VIOLENT OFFENDER *Registration Unit*

By Jim Rabon, Administrator
Sentence Administration and Offender Records

The Sex Offenders Registration Act has been amended in some fashion every year since 1997, with a total of thirty-four amendments to the Act since November 1, 1989. The amendments compound the complexity of maintaining a statewide registry and result in continual change to administrative practices, procedures, and training. Significant changes have occurred in the registration of sex offenders in Oklahoma and nationally since the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 amendment to federal sex offender registration laws. The goal of the Adam Walsh Act is to provide a framework for all states to follow in order to have a consistent nationwide approach to registration. Just a few of the changes in Oklahoma as a result of the Adam Walsh Act are that offenders are assigned to a high, moderate, or low risk level based on the severity of their sex offense, registration time periods

have been lengthened for many offenders, the frequency of address verification time frames have increased for most offenders, and more data is collected about sex offenders such as internet identifiers and addresses, passport and licensing information, vehicle, and employer information.

An example of the impact is with the address verification process. Oklahoma and federal law require that level one sex offenders verify their address annually, level two sex offenders semiannually, and level three, habitual, and aggravated sex offenders every 90 days. 83% of Oklahoma's registered sex offenders must verify their address every 90 days for their lifetime. The Sex and Violent Crime Offender Registry unit conducts address verifications in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies. The unit mails a nonforwardable letter to the of-

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The Oklahoma Sex Offender Registry, maintained by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, provides public information on sex offenders required to register pursuant to the Sex Offenders Registration Act, 57 O.S. 581-590.2. The Act applies to any person residing, working, or attending school within the state who has been convicted or received any probationary term for a sex crime in the state after November 1, 1989, or has entered the state after November 1, 1989, having previously been convicted or received any probationary term for a sex crime. The registry was a closed record available only to law enforcement from November 1, 1989 until November 1, 1999, when the statute was amended making it a public record. The Department is responsible for all data entry and maintenance of the statewide registry and makes the registry available to the public and other government entities through the agency web site.

The sex offender registry is a live database of approximately 6500 active offenders that is updated by the hour; making it one the most up-to-date and current registries in the nation.

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fender who must take the letter in person to their local law enforcement agency. The local agency verifies the address and returns the letter to the Department. The result is an accurate address at both the local and statewide levels. Addresses that cannot be verified result in violation letters sent to the local district attorney and law enforcement agency. The Sex and Violent Crime Offender Registry unit will prepare and mail approximately 22,000 address verification letters this year. Absent an expensive and extensive computerized system at each police de-

partment and sheriff's office in the state, and connected to the statewide registry maintained by the Department of Corrections, this system is an efficient and cost effective method for address verification.

unit works diligently to maintain positive contact with local law enforcement and the general public, and enjoys good working relationships with law enforcement in the state from the smallest police department to the United States Marshal's Service. The resulting communication and sharing of accurate and timely information is essential to the success of the registry and a big part of our ability to maintain a higher compliance rate than the national average.

Our success has not gone unnoticed outside of Oklahoma. In October 2009, the

The Criminal Justice Information Services Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's advice to other states is to model Oklahoma's registration process.

partment and sheriff's office in the state, and connected to the statewide registry maintained by the Department of Corrections, this system is an efficient and cost effective method for address verification.

Proof of the effectiveness of the system is found in the number of delinquent sex offenders in Oklahoma. A delinquent offender is one who has not complied with the law by verifying their address with their local law enforcement agency and with the Department. Oklahoma's compliance rate averages 88%; meaning that 12% of the registered offenders fail to keep their address current. The national compliance rate, while difficult to determine due to the varied state laws and methods for identifying delinquent status, is generally considered to be approximately 75%. This is an impressive accomplishment by the Sex and Violent Crime Offender Registry unit. The

Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted an audit of the agency's compliance with the National Crime Information Center and CJIS policy and procedure regarding the entry of sex offender data into the National Sex Offender Registry File. We were the first state to be audited under the new audit guidelines. While the CJIS audit team found a few minor deficiencies, their feedback during the audit and since has been very positive. The CJIS audit team remains in contact with the Sex and Violent Crime Offender Registry unit as they audit other states. Their advice to other states is to model Oklahoma's registration process. In a phone call to Mr. Gene Thaxton, Director of the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, the auditors stated that they were "blown away" by the job Oklahoma is doing.

In December 2009, James Byrne, Ph.D. Professor, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, University of Massachusetts – Lowell, and Ingrid Norris, Administrative Analyst, Center for Identity Management and Information Protection of Utica College, New York, spent a day with sex offender registration staff as a part of the Sex Offender Authentication Project. The project is funded through the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, Edward Byrne Memorial Discretionary Grants Program for Congressionally Mandated Awards. The site visit was a part of their national study of the missing sex offender problem and Oklahoma was one of eight states selected for participation in the project. During the site visit, they interviewed our staff and representatives from the US Marshal's Service, Oklahoma City Police Department and Edmond Police Department. The interviews were designed to better understand the nature and extent of the missing sex offender problem and to gain Oklahoma's perspective on "best practices" in the registration, monitoring, and apprehension of sex offenders. We were selected in part because of our good reputation and our willingness to participate in studies that improve sex registration practices nationwide.

The Sex and Violent Offender Registration Unit works hard to provide local law enforcement and the general public with current and accurate sex offender registration information and are to be congratulated for the good job they do. The registry unit staff is Lawana Hamrick, Coordinator, Bonnie Yarbrough, and Casey Pebley. ■

Oklahoma Correctional Employee Memorial Foundation (OCEMF) Memorial Service

May 5, 2010 • 9:00 a.m. • Oklahoma City



“The Missing Officer Table,” originally designed by the Correctional Peace Officer Foundation (CPOF) and recreated for the memorial service, stands beside 19 wreaths for each Department of Corrections’ employee killed in the line of duty.

SPC Jonathan Twilley of the 145th Army Band playing TAPS

“The Missing Officer Table”

Set for one, the empty place represents correctional staff who have given their lives in the line of duty defending society while maintaining incarcerated felons. The Missing Officer Table symbolizes that they are with us in spirit.

All of us should never forget all the brave men and women who on a daily basis work in the most unnoticed and least appreciated law enforcement profession in the world. While other law enforcement officers are equipped with sophisticated weapons to handle dangerous situations, the Correctional Officer is expected to handle such situations usually with only a PR-24 baton. The PR-24 baton has, in some cases, become a symbol for Corrections.



Ron Hood, Chaplain
Northeast District Community Corrections



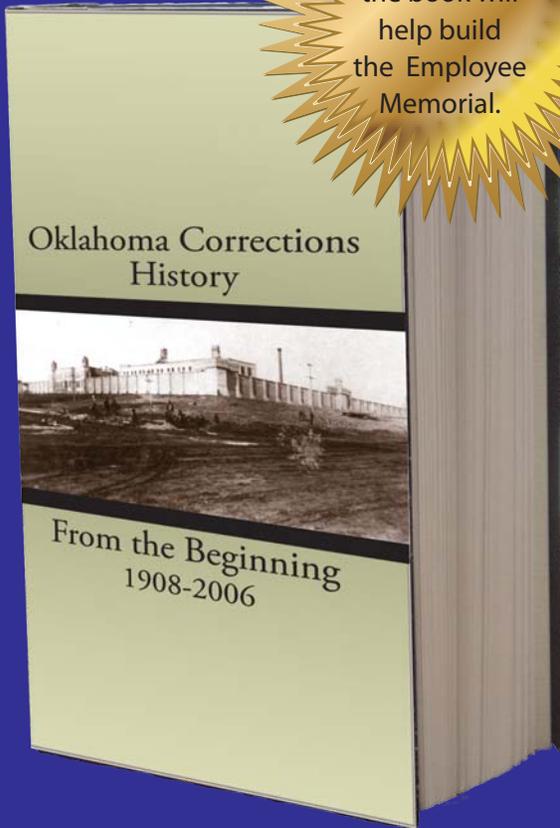
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLASS FROM IOWA LAKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tours Lexington Assessment and Reception Center

by Nancy McGee

On March 16, 2010 Jeff Weber and Sonja Fagre, Criminal Justice Instructors from Iowa Lakes Community College, along with ten students toured the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center.

Each year Mr. Weber takes his class on an educational field trip; this year's trip consisted of touring LARC, along with spending a day with the Oklahoma City Police Department. The purpose of the trip is to give the students a better understanding law enforcement and corrections.



Pictured: instructors Jeff Webber (far left back row) & Sonja Fagre (2nd from left front row); Warden Eric Franklin, (5th from the left back row) Nancy McGee, Warden's Assistant (standing far right). Students pictured are: Anesa Bailey, Jannette Clark, Matthew Cooke, Sharon Drenth, Hillari Heithold, Garrick Humpal, Angela Kinnetz, Candessa Klaassen, Jay Lundquist, and Grant Van Driel.

Offenders are making handmade patchwork quilts and crocheting hats and scarves for the City Rescue Mission in Oklahoma City.

Habilitation Center Program at Joseph Harp Correctional Center

by Dr. Linda Evans

The Habilitation Center Program (HCP) at JHCC is a beehive of activity these days. Offenders are making handmade patchwork quilts and crocheting hats and scarves for the City Rescue Mission in Oklahoma City. What a big change this is for these men. Previous to incarceration, many of these same individuals lived at various homeless shelters in their respective communities. Now they are reaching out and helping others in need.

The HCP was founded in 1995. This program addresses the special needs of developmentally delayed offenders who have been sentenced to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Most of the developmentally delayed offenders in this program also have co-occurring mental health disorders. Currently there are 73 offenders enrolled in the program as participants.

Programs at HCP are customized to meet the special needs of these men. Most of the programs address their criminal behavior, such as substance abuse or pro-social decision making, or are designed to improve their academic skills. However, considerable time is also spent in helping them and/or improving their vocational competence. In the world outside of prison, many of these men would be participants in a “sheltered workshop” setting. In a sheltered workshop, developmentally delayed individuals work with job coaches and occupational therapists. They report to work each day and work a limited number of hours. Not only is the sheltered workshop a job; it is a vehicle for increasing self esteem and a sense of accomplishment.

While incarcerated, developmentally delayed individuals may have difficulty finding employment through one of

the more traditional prison job assignments. The HCP and unit staff are often hard pressed to find them jobs they have the skills to do. At times, their jobs often appear to be “made-up” work. It was out of this need to develop vocational skills that the present program to help the homeless was born.

During the summer of 2007, Dr. Mark Englander, HCP Director saw a story on television concerning the City Rescue Mission in Oklahoma City. He visited the mission and talked with staff. They indicated there was always a shortage of blankets and cold weather gear was always in demand. Dr. Englander came up with the great idea that HCP offenders could make blankets and crochet hats and scarves. He ran the idea by Paul Daugherty, HCP Recreational Therapist and they discussed how they could proceed using the building resources HCP currently has.

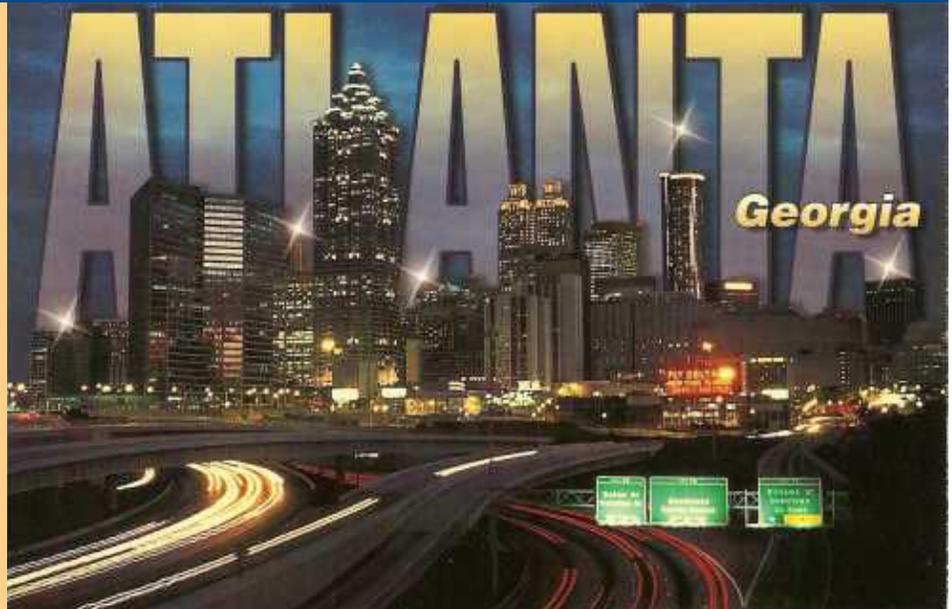
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Up to 30% of people with psoriasis also develop psoriatic arthritis, which causes pain, swelling and stiffness around the joints.



Asian American Diversity Luncheon

May 27, 2010 • 11:00 a.m. • Oklahoma City



Committee members: (back row L-R) Ramona Hollier, Rev. Dr. A. Koshy Muthalaly, Keynote Speaker, Sam Sangaran, Thejus Thomas, James Eyadiel; (front row L-R) Sharon Smith, Maxine Walters, Ranjini Mathew, Meena Rastogi, Flora Chen, Mercy Panicker, and Michelle Nolen



Meena Rastogi
Mistress of Ceremony



Ranjini Mathew



Mercy Panicker



Rev. Dr. A. Koshy Muthalaly
Keynote Speaker



Flora Chen at table displaying Chinese art



Indian Display Table

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Now that a project had been decided on, HCP staff had to decide how to obtain materials needed without spending the money! Always a challenge, but not necessarily an insurmountable one if one is determined enough!

I visited with the staff of Habitat for Humanity in Stillwater and told them what

was proposed. Habitat for Humanity began to donate materials. There were several offenders from the general population who had worked in the tailoring field prior to coming to prison and volunteered to teach offenders how to make the blankets and put them together. I was also able to purchase yarn cheaply from Habitat for Humanity the of-

fenders could use to crochet. Again, offenders stepped forward and agreed to teach the HCP participants how to crochet.

The result? As of this writing, HCP has donated five hand-stitched quilts and dozens of hats, scarves, crocheted purses, gloves, and teddy bears to the City Rescue Mission and

to children's hospitals in the Oklahoma City area. The offenders are learning to report to work, create a finished product, and to help others. Self-esteem is greatly improved as a nice by-product. The cost to DOC? Absolutely nothing. The benefits to the offenders and the folks at the City Rescue Mission? Priceless! ■

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Anniversaries

May

37 Years		Rick Ryel	Agri-Svcs/JCCC	David Kincaid	JEHCC	Jeanna Howell	Comm Sent/Off Info Svcs
Patricia Bracken	Info Tech	Sidney Purcell	BJCC	Bradley Horn	SEDCC	Dennis Hendrix	OSR
35 Years		Anita Fry	DCCC	Edward Bell	Muskogee CWC	Joseph Hendrex	JDCC
Verna Alberty	Medical/NEOCC	Stephen Copeland	DCCC	Debra Aldridge	OSP	Shetina Bunn	CDCC
32 Years		Larry Cave	DCCC	16 Years		Sherrie Buckler	Union City CCC
James Arnett	Institutions	Malaya Brooks	Education/MACC	Kevin Stanley	Operational Svcs	Curtis Brown Jr.	JHCC
31 Years		Esther Bates	NEOCC	William Robb III	LARC	Leonard Brojakowski	JBCC
Jim White	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Steven Babek	Agri-Svcs/OSR	Jack Orr	Operational Svcs	Shane Batey	Transport Unit/JLCC
Glen Wallace	Mental Health/OSR	Ronald Allen	HMCC	Betsy Hormel	Info Tech	Phyllis Baker	EWCC
Eugenia Mitchell	Finance & Acct	22 Years		Diana Givens	Mental Health/JHCC	Edwin Adkins	Muskogee CWC
30 Years		Lydia McBride	HCCC	Kay Davis	NWDCC	12 Years	
Amy Williams	DCCC	Patricia England	OCCCC	Lee Collie	EWCC	Lonnie Williams	JEHCC
Cindy Leonard	Personnel Unit	21 Years		Mark Cathey	JBCC	Anita Thomas	Medical/JLCC
Billy Henry	WSKCC	Maribel Trinidad	CDCC	Paul Blankenship	LARC	Chad Strode	OSP
Jean Amos	NEOCC	Eugenia Sherron	JDCC	15 Years		Brenda Rowton	JEHCC
28 Years		Warren Ross	Altus CWC	James Wilson	JBCC	Daniel Presley	JEHCC
Anita Trammell	MACC	Ronald Roskam	WSKCC	Jeffrey Vaughan	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Leslie Post	OSP
Connie Kays	NEOCC	John Roper III	Facility Classification	Geary Smith	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Waverly Merriweather	Walters CWC
Margaret Johnson	SEDCC	Donald Petty Jr.	OSP	Dale Smith	JBCC	Gary McGee	EWCC
Russell Golden	MACC	Terri Mayo	Institutions	Chad Sampson	CDCC	Tommy Lowe	JEHCC
Nannette Allen	Training	Howard Martin	ECCC	Gerald Meeks	OSP	Steve Lockwood	Education/OSP
27 Years		Lewis Hubbell	JCCC	Samuel McGinty	MACC	Cory Ketch	MBCC
David Morrison	JEHCC	Kelli Hall	Personnel Unit	Marilyn Martin	SEDCC	Brian Joyce II	OSP
Mary McElhatten	BJCC	Joyce Golding	NEDCC	Rusty Laub	OSP	Gary Johnston	Medical Admin/JEHCC
Patti Hayes	NEDCC	Roberta Curtis	BJCC	Roy Henry	MACC	Jerry James	OSP
Jo Gwinn	JCCC	Peter Copeland	Hobart CWC	Patricia Grimes	EWCC	Andrea Howry	KBCCC
Rickey Ford	JEHCC	Linda Burnett	Education/JBCC	Mark Grantham	DCCC	Hal Frei	JCCC
James Carr	Agri-Svcs/MACC	20 Years		Leland Fiedler	NEOCC	Mark Franklin	Education/JBCC
Thomas Butler	OSP	Veryl Hance	OSP	Jennifer Elledge	CDCC	Christopher Etchison	OSP
26 Years		Kenneth Erfurd	NEDCC	Robert Davis III	DCCC	Beverly Elwell	JCCC
Gary Mock	JHCC	Troy Benge	Muskogee CWC	Linda Cooper	JLCC	Lance Cullen	Union City CCC
Steve Loy	JHCC	19 Years		Sandra Clepper	Medical/JCCC	Deborah Blocker	Div of Comm Corr
Rita Landers	JHCC	Kelly West	EWCC	Kerry Chase	MACC	Monika Benton	JEHCC
Richard Ladd	Agri-Svcs/JLCC	Virgil Pitts	JDCC	Christy Blackburn	EWCC	Marsha Bell	LARC
Philip Brandon	SWDCC	Paul Pickle	JEHCC	Glenford Barker	Frederick CWC	Robert Apala	OSP
25 Years		John Meadows	JCCC	14 Years		11 Years	
Jose Salinas	Info Tech	Cynthia King	Personnel Unit	Lynda Sykes	JLCC	Corrine Weilmuenster	JLCC
Virginia Reaves	WSKCC	Loenard Howard	JBCC	Beverly Johnston	Facility Class	Barbara Weaver	Mangum CWC
Mark Pursley	CDCC	Danny Harris	JEHCC	Wesley Carter	JLCC	Tama Summers	JEHCC
Alisa Pinkerton	DCCC	Katheryn Hamilton	EWCC	Sidney Carnes	TCDC	Liliana Speed	Mental Health/MBCC
Robin Jones	OCI Mfg/JHCC	James Farris	MACC	Phyllis Adams	Personnel Unit	Darrel Schreiner	Mental Health/OCCRS
Danny Ellis	OSR	Travis Cox Jr.	JCCC	13 Years		Ricky Rice	MBCC
Clarice Clayton	OSP	Darrell Carpenter	JBCC	Darrel Wilson	OSP	Rhonda McIninch	MACC
24 Years		Douglas Canant	SEDCC	Paula Williams	JBCC	Cindy Kincaid	Medical/JEHCC
Bruce White	Mental Health/OSP	Howard Brittingham	OSP	Glynda Underwood	MBCC	Stephanie Howard	LARC
Mitchell Lindsey	JBCC	James Basile	OSP	Erik Thomas	OSP	Mark Hawkins	BJCC
23 Years		18 Years		Allen Semeski	JBCC	Stanley Graumann	OSR
Deborah Wilkerson	CDCC	Marlis Dooley	JCCC	Anissa Roberts	Agri-Svcs/JCCC	L'Tanya Faulk	Muskogee CWC
		Darrell Cloud	Education/DCCC	Tracy Roberson	Medical Admin/JCCC	Leo Everett	JHCC
		Cherry Bankston	DCCC	Erik Morris	BJCC	Laura Burleson	Medical/DCCC
		17 Years		Bruce Meyer	Medical Admin/BJCC	Cary Bryant	Hobart CWC
		Sally Wiggins	MACC	Curtis McPheeters	OSR	10 Years	
		Bryan Richard	MACC	Randy Martin	JBCC	Terry Smith	JHCC
		David Ramsey	JHCC	Vicky Kyzer	JDCC	Gregory Ritter	JHCC
				Vincent Kinsey	OSP	Lyndon Keller Jr.	DCCC
				Al Kelly	LCCC	Corey Day	JHCC
						Perry Burkhart III	OCCCC

Anniversaries

June

40 Years
Harold Guthrie Agri Svcs/JDCC

35 Years
Neville Massie Director's Office

33 Years
Harlan Vaughn Agri Svcs/MACC
Samad Azarian NEOCC

32 Years
Lois Williams MBCC
Charles Smith SWDCC
Charles Murray Medical/Admin

31 Years
Lea Tidwell NEDCC

30 Years
Tonita Taylor JHCC

29 Years
Donna Valadez Comm Sent/Off Info Svcs
Sharon Smith Personnel Unit
Allen Simpson-Miller OCI Mfg
Randall Bray OCI Mfg/JHCC

28 Years
Thanh Pham OCI Mfg
Diane McGee HMCC
Dan Grogan JCCC
Brenda Bryant Fml Ofr Com Cor/Res Svc
Brenda Anderson Treat & Rehab Svcs

27 Years
Leonard Vickers Mangum CWC
Linda McKee Medical Admin/NOCC
Tamara Hill Medical/LARC

26 Years
Mitzi Maddox NWDCWC Support
Andrew Houston Facility Class
Ines Hamilton JBCC
Philip Collins Education/HMCC
Johnnie Brannon JBCC

25 Years
Gayla Simpson JLCC
Steve Moles DCCC
Rebecca Greenfelder Mental Hlth/JBCC
Mark Everett Programs Unit
Valerie Couch MACC
Barbara Collier NWDCCC

23 Years
William Weldon Jr. JHCC
Tamara Ohm CDCC
Paul Moore III DCCC
Paul Hierl Education/LARC
Steve Channell JHCC

22 Years
Craig Wallace Hobart CWC
Gary Thompson DCCC
Musibau Shopeyin MBCC
Joe Shelburne Hobart CWC
Laurie Sershon JHCC
Alan Pounds JHCC
Bill Lynch OCI Mfg/JHCC
Roger Fry JEHCC
Joe Boone Jr. Agri-Svcs/LARC
Joseph Barchue CDCC
Rodney Bailey Agri-Svcs/JDCC

21 Years
Charles O'Leary Medical Admin/DCCC
Mary Nelson NEOCC
Sharla McDaniel Muskogee CWC
Debra Lindsey Altus CWC
Pamela Leuty Finance & Acct
Karen Goodson OSR
Gregory Breslin EWCC

20 Years
Freddy McGinty MACC
Vicki Hurd EWCC
Ronald Gibby MACC
Emmett Daniels NEDCC
Faron Bryant JHCC
Joseph Brown EWCC
Johnny Benedict MACC

19 Years
Darryl Scott BJCC
Donna Hayles Class & Pop

18 Years
Loretta Bradbury Info Tech

17 Years
Dan Smith WSKCC
Jobeth Shaffer Medical/Enid CCC
DeNema Merrell MBCC
Sandy Hadley NEDCC
Jodi Dodson Medical Admin/MBCC
Charles Bradley JHCC
Michael Barby BJCC
Debbie Barby BJCC

16 Years
Edward Wingfield Medical Admin/LCCC
Bertie Wilson HMCC
Joseph Whitlow OSP
Darla Whisenant NEOCC
Melvin Simpson JLCC
Bradley Shannon JBCC
Donna Rodgers OSP
Crysta Robbins OSP
Gregory Paris Education/BJCC
Katherine Mordecai OSP
Chris Maker DCCC
Sharon Magby Union City CCC
Thomas Kopidlansky OSP

Daphne Kline OSP
Larry Herbert Jr. NWDCCC
Charles Groves Operational Svcs
Cecilia Grant Sent Admin
Daniel Fulk JDCC
Judy Brinkley Medical/Admin

15 Years
Vickie Pannell EWCC
Ola Onojobi MBCC
Randy Matthews OCCCC
Amy Madison JCCC
Cynthia Lewis JHCC
Fannie Glover JBCC
Connie Garrison BJCC
David Dickerson OSR
Rhonda Carrico Treat & Rehab Svcs
Derek Bassett NEOCC

14 Years
Merlyn Taylor JDCC
Glenn Martin OSP
David Louthan BJCC
Kevin Lawlor Muskogee CWC
Ricky Hunt OCI Mfg/MACC
Denise Grijalva MBCC
Christopher Barnes Education/JEHCC
Leon Arndt BJCC

13 Years
Lance Yandell JEHCC
Cynthia Wilson Medical/LARC
Nance Weaver JBCC
Michael Steelman JEHCC
Marcos Solorio JCCC
William Shunkwiler NEOCC
Mickey Scott MACC
Lea Roe JCCC
Melanie Ratcliff Medical/HMCC
Elizabeth Pettitt CWCCC
Sammy Hodo MACC
Mark Hernandez Medical/JHCC
Darell Guess DCCC
Sandy Freeman Mental Health/LARC
Patrice Dyer Union City CCC
Paul Cradduck JLCC
Michael Buchanan LARC
Thomas Billy MACC
Omega Barroga JHCC

12 Years
Stephen Young JLCC
Teresa Wilson JBCC
James Whala OSP
Kimberlee Tran Okla County RS North
Randall Squyres Agri-Svcs/JBCC
Jerry Sizemore NEDCC
Margaret Sexton OSP
Geary Schrader CWCCC
Craig Range Education/OSR
Richard Orr JLCC

Michael McKiddy NWDCCC
Tommy Lewis OCI Mfg/OSR
William Kolzen JHCC
Nichole Kennedy Info Tech
Jerimiah Jones LARC
Karleen Hamilton LARC
Ted Flood Comm Sent/Off Info Svcs
Ronald Duty OSR
Charles Dunnam JCCC
Jeffrey Dunkin Facility Class
Rocky Duke JLCC
Kenneth Collins II EWCC
Vera Cavin DCCC
Jimmy Burleson MACC
Catherine Benjamin LARC
Patricia Barnes DCCC
Shannon Baez SWDCC

11 Years
Martinca Witherspoon EWCC
Tim Williams OCI Mfg/MACC
Jeffrey Waller HMCC
Robert Truitt CDCC
Misty Stacey OSP
David Spears OSP
Mike Robinson DCCC
Tommy Patterson OSP
Franklin Pack MBCC
Timothy Moody OSP
Eric Mofield MACC
Tony Hawkins JBCC
Sondra Fort MBCC
Chad Defever WSKCC
Carl Cecil Mental Health/MBCC
Daniel Beats NEDCC

10 Years
Gaylen Marshall EWCC
Ronald Glidewell Union City CCC
Natalie Gibson Class & Pop
Kiedrian Fennell BJCC
Chad Dennis OSR
Scott Crowley Agri-Svcs/JCCC
Matthew Carter NWDCCC

July

36 Years
Lester Young Okla Co Res Svcs Nrth
Beverly Campbell Cntrcts & Acquis

33 Years
Mike Addison JHCC

32 Years
Nancy Kerr JLCC
Ruby Jones-Cooper Female Off CC/RSs
Lillie Bowler JDCC

31 Years
Harry Reading OSP
Sharon Owen NEDCC

Anniversaries

30 Years		21 Years		16 Years		13 Years	
Charolette Raper	NEOCC	Vernon Sanders	JCCC	Delton Putman	JEHCC	James Williams	Education/JHCC
Linda Morgan	OSP	Mike Murry	MBCC	Charlotte Putman	JEHCC	Kalin Singleton	HMCC
Janna Hill	Field Operations	Kelly Matthews	NWDCC	Lee Moody	JBCC	Donna Sims	JDCC
29 Years		Donald Letourneau	JCCC	Clarence McCloud	DCCC	Tonya Sexton	WSKCC
David Sirleaf	CDCC	Muriel Irwin	Training	Connie Lauen	Altus CWC	Celestia Riley	NEOCC
Pamler Ramsey	Director's Office	Sandra Gandy	EWCC	Karen Johnson	MBCC	Robert Price	JHCC
David Petete	Sentence Admin	Shirley Cooper	JEHCC	John Hall	NEDCC	Starla Phillips	JDCC
Richard Barnes	JDCC	20 Years		Johnny Dassler	OSP	Bernard Perry Sr.	LCCC
28 Years		Granville Tinsley	DCCC	Shawn Chumley	OSP	Byron Mathis	JCCC
Debra Vaughan	HMCC	Ronnie Thomas	OSR	Steve Breckenridge	DCCC	Lonnie Lawson	WSKCC
Malcolm Darrough	Agri-Svcs/JLCC	Thomas Sawyer	Elk City CWC	16 Years		Kirk Keeton	HMCC
27 Years		Oscar Rosson	JDCC	Jerry Williams	HMCC	Jesse Jimenez	LARC
Carolyn Rhone	CWCCC	Michael Rogers	JCCC	Ernest Washington	Hobart CWC	Angela Jackson	EWCC
26 Years		Sterling Robertson	HMCC	Connie Storey	Training	Regina Hicks	MACC
David Lankford	Departmental Svcs	Scott Nunn	JHCC	Gary Rhodes	OCI Mfg/OSP	Valerie Hale	WSKCC
Carmen Jackson	Com Sent/Ofndr Info Svcs	Jack Keith	OCI Mfg	William Kettle	JCCC	Debra Gardner	OSP
Elizabeth Houston	JHCC	Kenneth Kays	Agri-Svcs/NEOCC	Eric Gulbranson	LARC	Thomas Frazier	LCCC
James Colbert	Private Prisons/Jail Admin	Harry Janis	SWDCC	Kelli Gaffney	DCCC	Dianna Douglas	LARC
25 Years		Steve Hughes	JEHCC	Fred Burris	LARC	Tommy Britt	JLCC
Robert Wood	Medical/WSKCC	Karen Hart	Operational Svcs	Judith Blount	Finance & Acct	Brent Bishop	NEOCC
Dobie Welcher	Info Tech	David Egbert	CDCC	15 Years		Ellen Bennefield	EWCC
Michael Sharpe	NEDCC	Robert Copeland	JHCC	Brian Thompson	JHCC	12 Years	
Bobby Laymon	JDCC	Samuel Butler	JBCC	William Taylor	OSP	Lila Pettyjohn	ECCC
Larry Jiles	OSP	Johnny Blevins	Internal Affairs	Daryl Taylor	JBCC	Kimberley Owen	Internal Affairs
25 Years		Rosa Bensley	SEDCC	Mark Smith	OSP	James Nall	JCCC
Sandra Estes	OSP	Lemuel Andrews	LARC	Malenda Smith	OSR	James Miles	MACC
Reginald Bradley	JDCC	19 Years		Joe Romberg	Operational Svcs	Emery Martin	DCCC
Rosalie Bliss	NWDCC	William Ward Jr.	Transport Unit/JBCC	Shawn Price	DCCC	William Lohman	HMCC
24 Years		Brenda Thompson	MBCC	Sandra Mae	Medical/JHCC	Shari Jones	Medical/Admin
James Starr	JHCC	Matthew Speers	JEHCC	Ruth Littlejohn	UCCCC	Edwina Johnston	JEHCC
David Parker	JCCC	Mark Silverthorn	OSP	Jack Lemmons	DCCC	Teresa Herren	BJCC
Rhonda Orange	Personnel Unit	Stanley Rogers Jr.	OSP	Joe Leitka	Facility Class	Dana Daniels	JDCC
David Hull	Agri-Svcs/JBCC	Travis Robbins	OSP	Tracy Jones	Facility Class	Robert Cross Jr.	HMCC
William Doughty	Medical Admin/JLCC	David Orman	OSP	John Johnson	OSR	Beth Crockett	NEOCC
Eldon Arnold Jr.	EWCC	Dwight Mehlig	Info Tech	Nancy Harrison	Education/JLCC	Richard Clark	CWCCC
Phyllis Alexander	JDCC	Thomas McLuckie	Director's Office	Teri Hamilton	Oklahoma Corr Trng Acdmy-Nrmn	Yvonne Allen	CWCCC
23 Years		Charles Martin	OSP	Robert Gaudlen	JDCC	11 Years	
Steven Shuman	WSKCC	JT Kennedy Jr.	OSP	Janet Towling	JCCC	Michael Workman	OSP
Jimmy Reed	JCCC	Billy Johnson	LCCC	Lee Clayton	TCDC	Georgia Wood	Div of Comm Corr
Claudia McCormick	Madill CWC	Billy Johnson	MBCC	Jason Bryant	BJCC	Tamara Whaley	OSR
Starla Bradley	Medical/JHCC	Larisa Howell	WSKCC	Todd Benton	WSKCC	Amanda Wagaman	OCI Mfg/MBCC
22 Years		Curtis Hood	DCCC	Monty Baker	EWCC	John Swift	Waurika CWC
Stanley Wolfe	Fmlr Ofndr CC/Res Svcs	Dewane Hoffman	Oklahoma Corr Training Admy	14 Years		John Seright	LARC
Shirley Story	NEOCC	Thomas Dyer Jr.	DCCC	James Whitfield	NEOCC	Shannon Reed	JCCC
Gerry Spicer	MBCC	Jimmie Davis	OSP	Jerry Webster	EWCC	Laura Pitman	Female Ofndr Ops
Velma Smith	CDCC	Pam Collins	JLCC	Phillip Shamblyn	NEOCC	Curtis O'Guinn	JLCC
Richard Kornele	BJCC	Linda Cantrell	OSP	Charolotte Schmidt	JEHCC	Tim Lakins	JLCC
Clifton JObe	JHCC	18 Years		Cheryl McDougal	Education/NEOCC	Mark LaGreca	CDCC
Robert Hazlewood	HMCC	Elois Wilson	Frederick CWC	Ganeal Kendell	Agri-Svcs	Karen Jines	CDCC
Michael Goff	HMCC	Billy White Jr.	Transport Unit/JLCC	Shantal Jackson-Keith	SEDCC	Danny Fletcher	OSR
Scott Davis	Mangum CWC	Mary Stebens	Medical/WSKCC	Troy Humphrey	JEHCC	William Cooper	Medical Admin/MACC
Gary Alexander	OCI Mfg/DCCC	Bradley Dunning	Ardmore CWC	Ronald Hudson	JEHCC	Rose Carr-LaVan	ECCC
21 Years		Robert Denton	JCCC	David Hill	Finance & Acct	Mark Blan	SEDCC
20 Years		17 Years		Robin Gilbert	Facility Class	Brandi Birchfield	Medical/HMCC
Raymond Wyatt	Muskogee CWC	18 Years		Lee Debough	NEOCC	Vetha Anderson	JEHCC
Scott Slater	OSP	17 Years		Karl Burgess	JBCC	10 Years	
Betty Shelby	OSP	Raymond Wyatt	Muskogee CWC	10 Years		Leon Sparks Jr.	OSP

Retirements

MAY

Nannette Allen, Training
Joseph Barchue, Central District CC
Regina Bowser, William S. Key CC
Loretta Bradbury, Information Technology
Linda Butler, Northeast District CC
Henry Clark, Departmental Services
Elizabeth Clayton, Legal
Toi Clymer, Northeast District CC
Walter Dinwiddie, Mack Alford CC
Cynthia Durfey, Classification Audit Unit
Nancy Dyson, Northeast District CC
Pamela Ferguson, Training
Katherine Fish, Facility Classification
Ted Flood, Community Sentencing
Lynda Forrester, Tulsa Co. District CC
Melanie Gaylor, Northeast District CC
Julieta Glass, Central District CC
Jimmy Gray, Classification Audit Unit
Deborah Gregg, Northeast District CC
Patti Hayes, Northeast District CC
Darlene Hoyt, Training
Neva Huffman, Northeast Oklahoma CC
Ruby Jones-Cooper, Female Offender CC/RS
James Kennedy, Agri-Services
Jacqueline Lamprey, Training
David Lankford, Departmental Services
Richard McLain, OCI Manufacturing
Homer McOwen, Oklahoma State Penitentiary
Cuong Pham, Medical Adm/Field Services

Beverly Phillips, Medical/Mabel Bassett CC
Janet Piersall, James Crabtree CC
Connie Roberts, James Crabtree CC
Judy Simmons, Community Corrections
Allen Simpson-Miller, OCI Mfg
Jesse Sutter, Northeast Oklahoma CC
Norman Thomas, Agri-Services
Clara Tindell, William S. Key CC
Deborah Wilkerson, Central District CC
Stormy Wilson, Northeast District CC

JUNE

Janice Brower, Education
Carolyn Cooper, Medical/John Lilly CC
Frances Ford, Jess Dunn CC
Paul Hierl, Education
Justin Humphrey, Southeast District CC
Patrick McCollum, Mack Alford CC
Velma Smith, Central District CC
Leona Williams, Jim E. Hamilton CC
Elois Wilson, Frederick CWC
Jacquelyn Young, Oklahoma State Penitentiary

JULY

Thomas McLuckie, Director's Office

AUGUST

Phyllis Fields, Oklahoma State Penitentiary
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Ricky Lancaster, Bill Johnson CC
Anthony Tribbey, James Crabtree CC

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