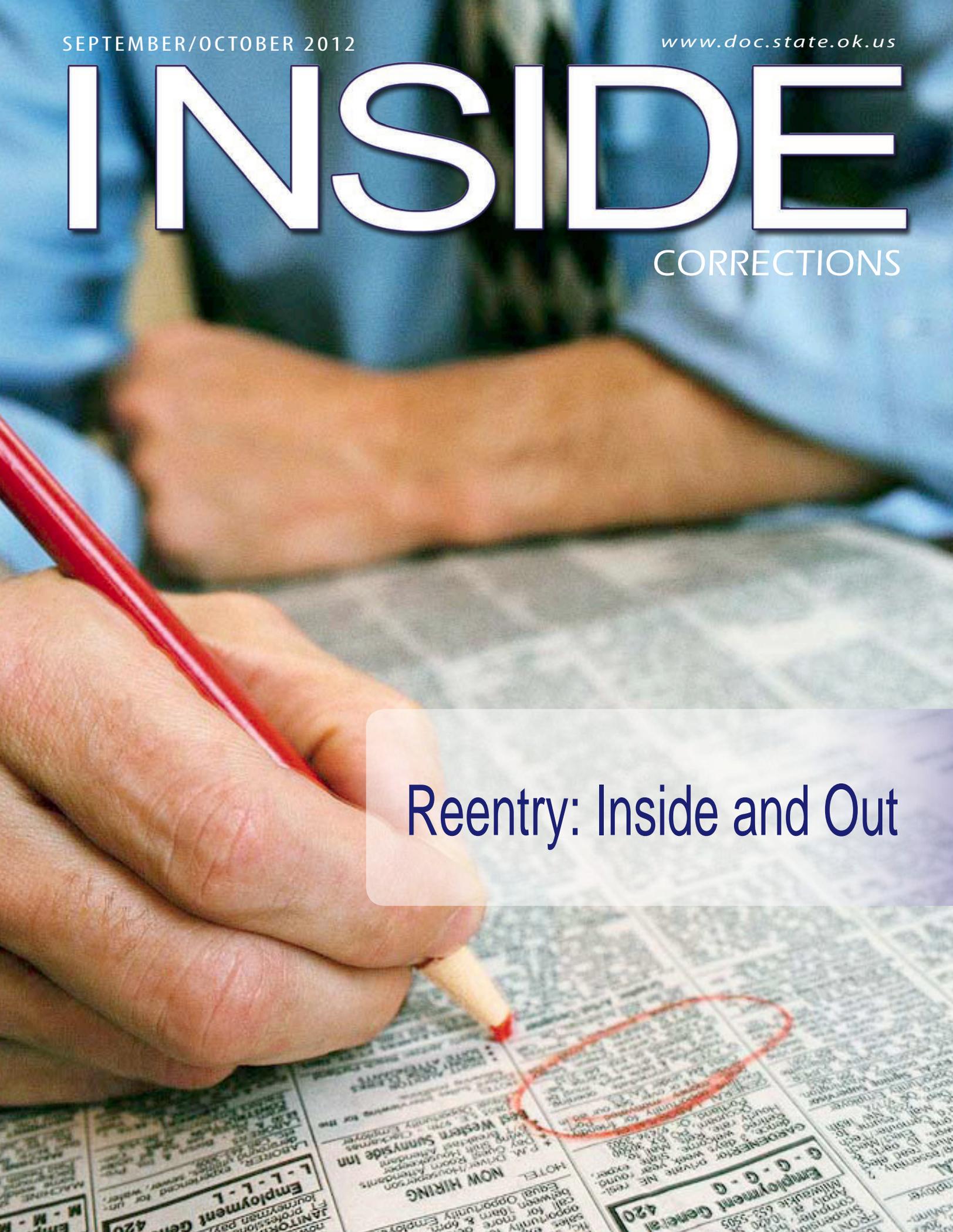


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Welcome to Inside Corrections



The holiday season is fast approaching so I want to begin by wishing all a safe and peaceful season. This Inside Corrections has great articles on re-entry and an array of other topics demonstrating the complexity of our profession. Inside Corrections sets the standard that other state correctional systems strive to achieve with their newsletters and magazines but none have reached the level of our publication. Hopefully you have had an opportunity to see a hard copy or have viewed the online special edition of Inside Corrections on Probation and Parole Officer III Jeffery McCoy. It is an outstanding tribute to his life.

It is also that time of year when the department begins budget hearings and preparing legislative initiatives for the upcoming legislative session. Our first legislative financial meetings for the upcoming fiscal year budget proposals are actually this month.

The Board of Corrections has approved the formal filing of our supplemental budget request. The request includes \$2 million to compensate the department for the unfunded mandate to partially restore per diem contract rates to private prisons and halfway houses and approximately \$4 million for funding net offender growth. At the time of this writing, the department had a net inmate growth of 762 from this same date last year. Lastly, the supplement requests \$583,200 to fund the drug treatment mandate for the revocation beds in the Justice Reinvestment legislation passed last session.

Employee raises are our number one priority for the fiscal year 2014 budget. This includes raising the starting salary of correctional officers from \$11.83 per hour to \$14 per hour and providing the same amount of increase to all ranks in uniform. In addition, we are asking for a 5% salary increase for all classified employees, including all correctional officers. If approved, this will cost \$12.2 million. In 2013, it will have been seven years without a legislatively approved pay raise for classified employees which would extrapolate to \$1.74 million per year for the last seven years. Another way of looking at this would be to say it is a .71% raise for each of the last seven years.

Our total budget request for FY 2014 reflects an increase of \$66,713,861. Aside from the pay raises request, a majority of this increase is to just maintain basic needs such as utilities, repairs and safety items. Of course, the budget we file and the final version approved in May of each year after the legislative vetting process rarely resemble each other.

As always, we will keep you updated as progress is made.

Justin Jones

Justin Jones
Director
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

In Other Words

Warden Franklin,

I am writing to let you know your "Training Program for Dogs" is wonderful. It proved to be very beneficial to my dog "Brutus" at the end of May. He is disciplined and happy. The inmate, Michael Williams, must be very good. He wrote a very kind letter at the end of the training. Lee Fairchild was a very patient, detailed, and organized trainer. He made the transition comfortable for me. As the pet owner I trusted his judgement and care for my pet.

Thank you for offering this program to pet owners in the community. It has proven to be very beneficial, and has a great reputation in the area.

Sincerely,

SHARON CLEARY

Joyce Jackson,

I've been meaning to tell you how much I appreciate the current Prison Chaplaincy edition of Inside Corrections. You and your staff did a wonderful job. It looks great and the way you all wove together the various articles was very effective. Being able to see and read a little bit about each Chaplain, even some of our more unusual characters, added great depth

to the overall story.

Thank you to you and to your staff for a job well done and for shining a light on a group of dedicated staff that are often overlooked.

Sincerely,

LEO BROWN
AGENCY CHAPLAIN &
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF
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Director Jones,

Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to make meaningful changes in the criminal justice system in Oklahoma. I especially want to thank you for your leadership this past year in formulating and supporting the justice reinvestment process.

From a victim advocacy standpoint, I want to commend the incredible work of Deputy Director Kenny Holloway and Linda Jackson with the victim services unit. I am fortunate to serve as a member of the Victim Justice Advisory group for your agency. It has been an honor and a privilege to watch the development of services under the capable leadership of Ms. Jackson. She is an absolute miracle worker! She has taken the unit from practically nothing and made it into a

viable, active, comprehensive victim-focused service. She has provided practicum placement for Crime Victim/Survivor Services students, and their experiences have been very meaningful. Single-handedly, she has transformed the reputation of the Department among the crime victim service professionals in Oklahoma. Under her leadership, Ms. Jackson has developed the kind of victim response I envisioned from the Department for decades, and now it's a reality! Of course, this couldn't have happened without the strong and continued support of Deputy Director Holloway and you, so thank you very much.

Because it is such an integral part of the entire philosophy of the justice reinvestment movement, I encourage your continued support of victim services in the Department of Corrections. It is a great service to the State of Oklahoma!

As always, please let me know how I can support you and your important work.

Sincerely,

N. ANN LOWRANCE
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Board of Corrections - Michael W. Roach



Michael W. Roach

Michael Roach began his law enforcement career as an officer with the Oklahoma City Police Department in May 1977. He served in a variety of investigative and supervisory positions throughout the police department, including the Homicide, Criminal Intelligence and Organized Crime Units.

In 1991, Mike was promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to the Chief's

Office as the police department's Public Information Officer; and later as the commander of the Criminal Intelligence Unit. He returned to the Patrol Division in 1995 and served as the Executive Officer to the Deputy Chief of Police in charge of the Operations Bureau.

In 1999, Mike was promoted to the rank of Major, at which time he assumed command of one of the police department's five uniformed patrol divisions. He remained in that position until February 2002, when he retired from the Oklahoma City Police Department in order to accept an appointment by President George W. Bush to United States Marshal, Western District of Oklahoma.

While serving in that position, Mike was selected to chair the committee within the agency responsible for the implementation and ultimate enforcement of the "Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act." This act was signed into legislation in July of 2006,

and allows for the federal prosecution of individuals who "knowingly and willfully" fail to register as sex offenders as dictated by the requirements of their state, tribal or military convictions. The legislation also names the United States Marshals Service as the lead agency in the apprehension of those found in violation of this act.

Mike completed the responsibilities of his appointment on December 31, 2010, at which time he accepted a position with the Oklahoma County District Attorney's Office as Project Director of the Central Oklahoma Metro Interdiction Team.

Mike is a graduate of Redlands College in El Reno, the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute, Dallas, Texas, and the Police Executive Research Forum, Suffolk University, Boston, Massachusetts. In addition, he is a graduate of Leadership Oklahoma and the Fifty First National Security Forum of the United States Air Force.





Kevin Gross

Kevin Gross, president of Hillcrest HealthCare System (HHS), has chief executive oversight of the six-hospital system and its related physician groups, including Utica Park Clinic and Oklahoma Heart Institute. Hillcrest HealthCare System is based in Tulsa and provides comprehensive healthcare services throughout northeastern Oklahoma. The system offers 1,197 licensed beds and employs nearly 5,300. HHS is part of Ardent Health Services.

With more than 20 years of chief executive experience, Kevin was tapped in 2010 to lead Hillcrest in its current quest for expansion, new service lines, advancements in technology and ongoing quality improvements. During his time with Hillcrest, he has successfully grown the system to include Hillcrest Hospital South, formerly SouthCrest Hospital, and Hillcrest Hospital Claremore,

formerly Claremore Regional Hospital.

Kevin's first tenure with Hillcrest HealthCare System began in 2004. He briefly left Hillcrest in 2006 after being named President and Chief Executive Officer of the Acute Care Division of Universal Health Services (a 24-hospital system) in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Kevin has also served as president and CEO of United Regional Health Care System in Wichita Falls, Texas; Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver, Colorado; Northwest Texas Healthcare System in Amarillo, Texas; and was president of Hospital Corporation of America's Midwest division in Wichita, Kansas. Kevin also gained international experience as the Managing Director of Persch Health System in Genolier, Switzerland.

In addition to his position with the Board of Corrections, Kevin is currently board-chair elect of the Oklahoma Hospital Association. He is active in the Tulsa community where he serves on the Board of Directors for the Tulsa Metro Chamber of Commerce. Kevin also sits on the Tulsa Area United Way's Board of Directors and is serving as the Professional Business Team Chair for the 2012 campaign season.

Kevin has a strong interest in government relations. His work with the state legislature was recognized in 2011 when the Oklahoma Hospital Association

presented him with its annual Advocacy in Action Award. In addition to his ongoing relationships and support of state government, the award recognized Kevin for his efforts to help encourage statewide support of the Supplemental Hospital Offset Payment Program (SHOPP) Act. SHOPP was signed during the 2011 Legislative Session and today helps to increase reimbursements to Oklahoma hospitals that treat Medicaid patients through federal matching funds.

Kevin holds a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and an MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Kevin is a native of Pennsylvania. He and his wife have been married 30 years and have 3 daughters.

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Board of Corrections - Steve Burrage



Steve Burrage

Steve Burrage graduated from Antlers High School in 1970 and attended the University of Oklahoma, graduating in 1975 with a BBA degree in Accounting. He received his Certified Public accounting certificate in 1977 and was a partner with Burgess & Burrage, CPA's. Steve entered into the banking industry in 1982 as President and CEO of First

National Bank in Antlers. In July of 2008, Steve was appointed by Governor Brad Henry as the Oklahoma State Auditor and Inspector where he served until 2011. His service to banking has been extensive. Steve served as the Chairman of the Oklahoma Bankers Association in 1995-96. He has also chaired the OBA Government Relations Council, served on the OBA Board of Directors, was a past member of the Senior Management Committee, served as director of the OBA Services Company and has been an instructor at the OBA Operations School. In addition, he has served on the American Bankers Association National Accounting Committee, served on the Government Relations Council and has served as the ABA's State Membership Chairman for Oklahoma. Steve was a member of the Oklahoma Federal Reserve Board, the Oklahoma State Employees and Education Insurance

Board, the board of The Independent Bankers Bank and Bancinsure, Inc. Steve is a member of the OU Alumni Association, belongs to the President's Associates at OU and sits on the Bizzell Memorial Library Board of Directors for the University of Oklahoma. Steve also sits on the Southeastern Oklahoma State University Foundation Board. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants. Steve has been active in civic affairs in Antlers as the chairman of the Pushmataha Hospital, serving on the city council and school board. He also is past president of both the Pushmataha County Chamber of Commerce and the Antlers Lions Club and is a member of the Choctaw Nation.

Steve and his wife, Roberta, have been married for 37 years. They have three sons who are all in the banking industry.

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Millicent Newton-Embry
Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Coordinator
Internal Affairs

Ms. Newton-Embry began her career with the Department of Corrections in 1987 as a Probation and Parole Officer in Oklahoma City. She progressed through the ranks and was appointed to the position of District Supervisor in 1997. Ms. Newton-Embry served as District Supervisor for two additional districts prior to being named Warden III of the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center in 2004. Ms. Newton-Embry earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Northeastern State University in 1984.

Ted Durfey, Deputy Warden, Oklahoma State Reformatory

Mr. Durfey began his career in 1982 at James Crabtree Correctional Center as a correctional officer cadet. He promoted to sergeant in 1984 and lieutenant in 1988. He was also a member of CERT while at JCCC. In 1995, he transferred to Bill Johnson Correctional Center as a lieutenant and later promoted to unit manager.

Mr. Durfey received his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

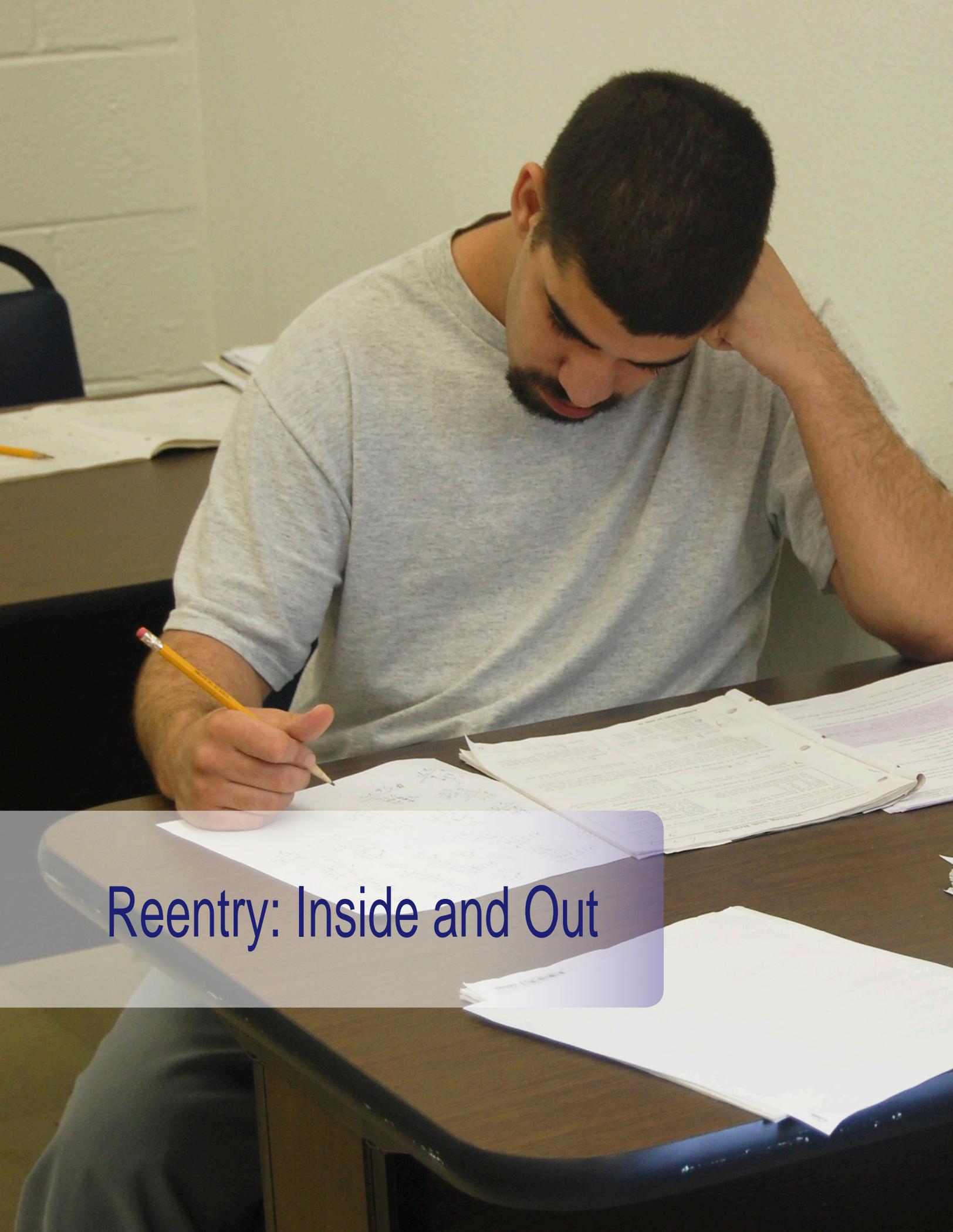
Maurice Warrior, Deputy Warden, Dick Conner Correctional Center

Mr. Warrior began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in January 1989 as a correctional officer cadet at the Jess Dunn Correctional Center North Campus, which later became the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center. While at EWCC, he promoted through the ranks to the position of lieutenant. In August 2001, he transferred to JDCC as unit manager.

Mr. Warrior received his bachelor's degree in Accounting from Northeastern Oklahoma State University in 1987.

Lesia Miser, Administrator of Classification and Population

Ms. Miser began her career with the Department of Corrections in November 1980 as a Correctional Officer at Lexington Correctional Center. She promoted to Administrative Programs Officer in the Population Unit in April 1990, then to Assessment and Reception Coordinator in March 1999. She held the position of Coordinator of Facility Classification from March 2001 until she was detailed to the position of Interim Administrator of Classification and Population in February of this year. Ms. Miser received her Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Central Oklahoma in 1996.



Reentry: Inside and Out

Mack Alford Correctional Center (MACC) CATCH Program

Changing Attitudes to Change Habits

Each case manager conducts a new arrival adjustment review with all new arrival offenders. During this adjustment review offenders are screened for the CATCH criteria. After the new arrival adjustment review has been completed, all referrals are sent to the CATCH coordinator for offender enrollment. Every offender in each class is required to submit a urinary analysis every month. If an offender tests positive during these tests, he fails the program.

The CATCH program focuses on assisting participants to make self improvements and changes to their lifestyles. During class time, offenders will participate in film and curriculum lecture-type exercises that help expose the defensive, manipulative and

self-defeating behaviors of substance abuse. These exercises also identify the physical, social, family, occupational, and psychological consequences of substance abuse. The program is a cognitive behavioral program that confronts the participant's thinking patterns, irrational beliefs and inappropriate behaviors in a response to feelings of anger. The focus is not on the participant's anger but on thinking and behavior as it relates to anger. This program is task oriented. Additionally, CATCH offers group counseling with the participants. Mandatory group assignments, writing assignments and group discussions are conducted in this program to help participants become more comfortable speaking about their trou-

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The CATCH program is offered at MACC Minimum Security Unit (MSU) to offenders with a substance abuse treatment need. This program is funded by the District Attorney's council through grants and is partially funded by the Department of Corrections (DOC). The CATCH program consists of three contract counselors and one DOC employee.

Each class is 6-9 months long, meets four days per week and averages 9-15 hours per week. Each class averages 12 offenders per class. The program averages 5-6 classes per year.

CRITERIA

Substance Abuse Treatment (SAT)
Assessed Need

No more than 2,000 days
at start of SAT program

Be Community Corrections eligible
at the time of completion of program

Must test negative on initial drug test
prior to starting the SAT program

Offenders under 2,000 days, must be no
less than 750 days from discharge.

Must have a mental health level
of 0, A or B.

Offender must be level 2.

THE CATCH PROGRAM CHANGED MY LIFE

by Roy D. Martin
2002 CATCH Graduate

In 2001, I participated in the C.A.T.C.H. program at Mack Alford Correctional Center. I entered it with a negative attitude thinking this program would teach me nothing, but I volunteered for the extra time credit to better my chance of parole. I'll fake my way through this I thought. Yes, I thought I was a smart man, but that little voice within me that we so often ignore wanted a new life. Little did I know of the surprise in store for me, and my egotistical pride.

In the first day of the program we read a chapter from the Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) book. It's all I remember from that day because of the impact the words had on me, along with the words from the counselor of which I remember very well: "YOU ARE ALL LIARS," and a few other offensive words which didn't take me very long in the program to appreciate and realize the value of such statements which proved to be true in every aspect of my life.

I believe the C.A.T.C.H. program should be an absolute for every man and woman incarcerated. For the most part each individual participating in the program is sincere about what they learn. Many will fall back into the old ways as they face the challenges of going home, but the tools provided from the program will remain in their minds for the rest of their life.

I could ramble on a few pages with how the program worked for me even to this present time as it has become a very welcomed habit that applies to every part of my daily life. It wasn't easy, but in time it got much easier as it became a habit to monitor every thought that came into my head. The source of every addiction comes from thoughts. I'm currently the owner of a successful landscaping business. I'm married to a woman that's never used drugs. We've been married six wonderful years. She learns from me the tools the program provided me.

I've written three songs that are available on Youtube under Roy D. Martin. *Waiting for You*, *House on the Sand*, and also a piano instrumental of *Waiting for You*. I'm not presenting these songs in a puffed up way. I'm expressing how the program made this possible. It never would've happened otherwise.

I'm involved with professional musicians working on a CD coming up within the year. I've never had so much peace and joy in my life, and I give credit to the C.A.T.C.H. program, and a lot of hard work. I wouldn't exchange it for one second of the life I used to live. I do not miss that life of old; however, I do rethink them from time to time to learn from my mistakes, and enable me to share with others that are having struggles in their life.

I'm very thankful for the program, and the teachers. It would be such a loss to ever discontinue what I think is the best thing a correctional center can offer in the way of rehabilitation. Most of society doesn't even have the tools the program provides. Oh, what a better world it would be if we would've grown up with these essential and beneficial tools. I can't express my gratitude. Thank you!

Bill Johnson Correctional Center (BJCC) *Regimented Treatment Program (RTP)*

by Jason Bryant, Case Manager IV, Richard Kornele, Case Manager III,
and Roberta Curtis, Administrative Programs Officer I



BJCC is the only dedicated treatment facility of the 17 facilities operated by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. RTP is designed to address the assessed criminogenic needs of many offenders. The RTP has changed previous practice by addressing many of the significant factors that have been assessed as being a risk to an offender's success. One of those factors is reentry and aftercare.

Reentry is a complex issue. The transition from prison to the community can be challenging not only for the offenders but also for their families and communities. To assist the offenders, families and the communities and the challenges they will face once an offender has returned home, and to meet the primary programmatic

mission of the RTP, the reentry team at BJCC was developed.

Offenders that have completed RTP and have discharged are monitored and the BJCC reentry team provides ongoing support and intervention in the event of relapse prior to serious violations or re-incarcerations. The team provides

assistance in obtaining and retaining housing, employment, and accessing community based service organizations.

Since the inception of the reentry concept in 1997, the RTP and the idea of reentry and aftercare services has evolved tremendously. BJCC and the reentry team have developed

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partnerships with public and private agencies and broad and diverse opportunities for offenders have been created. Agencies such as Workforce Oklahoma provide guest speakers and seminars to address job opportunities. Veterans Administration visit to discuss how their agency can assist veterans. The Oxford House, Exodus House, Harbor House, Hands Up Ministries and Bridgeway all come to Alva to coordinate how offenders released from BJCC can be successful if a part of their organization.

A very difficult hurdle that most offenders face when released back into the community is job opportunities. BJCC and the reentry team understand how critical the challenge of finding viable employment upon release from prison is. To assist in this most difficult task the BJCC reentry team has developed a unique partnership with Sandridge Energy and Cactus Drilling. The two companies are searching for entry level employees and are willing to employ offenders who

have completed treatment. The two companies want to ensure the offenders are ready to make good decisions and will be an asset to their organization. The BJCC reentry team, Sandridge Energy and Cactus Drilling have developed a system that includes a screening process by BJCC staff and a personal interview by the companies. To date, Sandridge Energy has seven employees and Cactus drilling has three employees that have completed RTP with continuing reentry services being conducted.

Another unique service that has been coordinated by the BJCC reentry unit is services provided by Native American tribes. On July 3, representatives from Native American tribes met with 55 offenders and conducted a seminar on services each tribe can provide for Native American offenders upon their release from prison. One of those representatives was Daryl Legg. Mr. Legg completed the RTP at BJCC, utilized the services the BJCC reentry
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Representatives from Native American tribes are: (L-R) Daryl Legg, Manager of Vocational Programs, Sue Johnson, Reintegration Counselor, Cherokee Nation, Burt G. Patadal, Reintegration Counselor, Potawatomi Nation, and Rick Cravatt, Job Developer, Chickasaw Nation.



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James Crabtree Correctional Center Reentry Planning

Reentry planning has to be constant to address the best practices and will assist an offender's successful return to the community. That is what Case Managers Helen Bell, Willie Canaan, Diego Solorio, and Unit Manager Dan Grogan make their mission at the James Crabtree Correctional Center Minimum Security Unit

(JCCC-MSU) which houses 200 offenders.

Oklahoma's prison population continues to grow and at the JCCC-MSU, pre-release planning is a priority. When new arrivals are processed the JCCC-MSU staff begin to gather information to assist each offender with successful re-integration back into society.

Upon arrival case managers interview each offender and assist them in completing a pre-release checklist. To meet our mission it is the unit staff's goal to have a completed reentry plan at least 6 months prior to their discharge from prison. Because we often receive offenders to the JCCC-MSU with less than 90 days to serve it can be challenging

to get a good pre-release plan together before they discharge.

Offenders are assisted in locating housing and employment. Both can be difficult and challenging when the offender is going to be a registered sex offender since they cannot just live or work anywhere in regards to state law. Many offenders do not
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REINTEGRATION PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible for participation in reintegration program offenders must meet the following requirements:

- Offenders must be a Muscogee Creek Nation Citizen or a Creek Native willing to transfer citizenship;
- Offenders must have a willingness to work;
- Offenders must be honest with their convictions, record weaknesses;
- Offenders must be willing to adapt to a post-release “RAP” plan;
- Offenders must have no outstanding criminal charges, and;
- Offenders must live within the Muscogee Creek Nation Tribal Jurisdiction upon release.



Carrie Wyatt (middle), Creek Nation Reentry Program, with a group of Thinking For Change graduates.

TRIBAL INTERVENTION *Thru Tribal Reintegration*

The John H. Lilley Correctional Center is fortunate to have as a reentry partner the Muscogee Creek Nation. This partnership provides Native American offenders of Creek heritage additional options upon their release. Tribal representatives offer reentry services to offenders meeting requirements set by the Muscogee Creek Nation.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation jurisdiction covers the following counties in Oklahoma: Tulsa, Okmulgee, Creek, Okfuskee, Hughes, McIntosh, Muskogee, Wagoner, and portions of Rodgers, Mays, and Seminole Counties. Offenders accepted into this program will be afforded the opportunity to take advantage of a number of services. These services include assistance with housing, clothing, food, medical services, and employment referrals.

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation also offers “Second Chance Act Family-Based Offender Substance Abuse Grant.” The main objective of this grant is to provide treatment to offenders with substance abuse disorders and family counseling services.

SECOND CHANCE ACT FAMILY-BASED OFFENDER SUBSTANCE ABUSE GRANT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Offenders must be a Muscogee Creek Nation Citizen or a Creek Native willing to transfer citizenship;
- Offenders must live within the Muscogee Creek Nation Tribal Jurisdiction upon release;
- Offenders must be within 6-12 months of discharge;
- Offenders must have minor children in their immediate family;
- Offenders must be diagnosed with a drug dependency.

Representatives of the Muscogee Creek Nation also act as facilitators at John Lilley Correctional Center for “Victim’s Impact” and “Thinking For a Change.” These services are provided to all general population offenders assessed with these needs.

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Employee Awards Ceremony - Medal of Valor Winners



Robert E. Womack



Gregory L. James



Westley E. Baugh

ROBERT E. WOMACK

Correctional Security Manager I
CTU/Jackie Brannon Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

GREGORY L. JAMES

Correctional Security Officer III
CTU/Jackie Brannon Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

On July 7, 2011, Lieutenant Robert Womack and Corporal Gregory James were traveling on Highway 270 when a Poteau police car went into a ditch. The subject in the back of the car was attacking the police officer. Lt. Womack and Cpl. James quickly pulled the subject off the officer and subdued him until the officer could apply restraints and complete his transport of the subject.

WESTLEY E. BAUGH

Correctional Security Officer IV
CTU/Jackie Brannon Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

GREGORY L. JAMES

Correctional Security Officer III
CTU/Jackie Brannon Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

On August 24, 2011, Sergeant Westley Baugh and Corporal Gregory James were traveling on Highway 3 near Antlers when they noticed smoke coming from inside a mobile home. They were able to move an elderly man to safety, put out several grass fires that erupted around the site and alert the fire department.

Medal of Valor Winners - Employee Awards Ceremony



Roy M. Moore

ROY M. MOORE

Correctional Security Officer IV
John Lilley Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

On October 19, 2011, K-9 officer Sergeant Moore was called to the facility to assist Seminole County in the search for a missing boy. The K-9 had lost scent of the boy; however Sgt. Moore joined the other officers and continued the search by vehicle. Alerted by the bark of a dog, Sgt. Moore located the dog and followed it to the boy.



Trenton D. Griffin

TRENTON D. GRIFFIN

Administrative Programs Officer I
Mack Alford Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

On April 14, 2011, in his role as a volunteer firefighter, Trenton Griffin spotted a major cloud rotation west of Tushka. He notified the Emergency Operations Commander and the Fire Chief. Once he had done this, he continued to track the tornado in his vehicle giving vital information to those in Tushka. After the tornado had struck and moved away, he joined others in the search for survivors and the injured.

2011 OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

CHERYL D. BRYAN, Unit Manager
Jess Dunn Correctional Center
Field Operations Division



Ms. Bryan is a true professional, rich in talent and creativity. She is extremely versatile and effectively handles multiple tasks and assignments with efficiency and accuracy. Ms. Bryan has served as the acting Deputy Warden for both EWCC and JDCC for approximately the past 12 months. While serving as the acting Deputy Warden Ms. Bryan also coordinated many high profile tours and media events at both facilities. Ms. Bryan is highly regarded by the media for her integrity and impeccable honesty. She is very skilled in formulating solutions to difficult issues. Ms. Bryan excels in drawing on the strengths of staff and obtaining full participation. She always gives 100% and I cannot think of an assignment or challenge given her that she has not been able to

FAYE L. TUCKER, Transition Liaison
Clara Waters Community Corrections Center
Community Corrections Division



Ms. Tucker has 32 years of experience in representing and advocating for programs that benefit children, women, men and families to obtain and maintain social, health and economic stability. She has an excellent network of politicians, employers, educators, community leaders, social service agencies, volunteers, substance abuse prevention programs, as well as public and private sector contacts that contribute to her success. She has started a Financial Literacy, Fatherhood Initiative and assisted Dr. Melanie Spector with offender programs: "Seeking Safety" a HIV prevention program. Ms. Tucker coordinated the first offender Job Fair for the District in Oklahoma City. Ms. Tucker is the District Affirmative Action Chair.

2011 PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

MARY GENESE MCCOY, Medical Services Administrator
Medical Services
Treatment and Rehabilitative Services Division

Ms. McCoy is a poster child for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC). She began her career with ODOC 22 years ago as a typist/clerk II. Since her beginnings, she has worked in several positions, always doing an excellent job, and promoting to another level of responsibility. For the past 4 years, Ms. McCoy has served as Medical Services Administrator, daily assuming responsibilities for and overseeing 17 Correctional Health Services Administrators and 24 ODOC medical clinics. Genese knows policy like nobody else; and keeps her co-workers, subordinates and superiors inside policy. Genese is excellent.

2011 VOLUNTEER/VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

RHONDA WILLIAMS
Lawton Community Corrections Center
Southwest District
Community Corrections Division

With expertise in military audits, Ms. Williams assisted the LCCC staff with its 2009 ACA audit in addition to helping the Records Officer. The audit was passed. In April 2011 she began coordinating the Transition Program with a record of all graduates securing jobs prior to graduation and housing as required. She works with real estate agents and tribal case managers to secure additional resources to enhance reentry. A continuum of care is done by Ms. Williams in a mentorship program for offenders beyond DOC custody. She volunteers 32 hours weekly in 4 days and meets the financial needs of the program out of personal funds to host graduations, family connections, and other support. Her commitment saves the agency \$3,500 monthly; \$24,500 to date. The implied impact is a non return to crime due to the secured support provided through the invaluable assistance of Ms. Williams.

Ms. Tucker started working for the Department of Corrections as the Transition and Program Coordinator for the OCCC District in May 2009. She has worked for the Oklahoma Health Care Project in Spencer and Oklahoma City, the Oklahoma Association of Youth Services, Legal Services of Eastern Oklahoma and the Hugo Police Department. She has affiliations with "All of Us or None" Oklahoma, Institute for Community Progress, National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice, Washington Community Center Board, Choctaw County Teen Court Board, Southern Oklahoma Services for Family Violence and Lennox Counseling, Inc. Board.



Best in the Business

Transition Program Coordinator Provides Faith and Healing to Inmates

By Jeannelle Ferreira



Faye Tucker

“We are here to help the poor and the oppressed,” Faye Tucker said. “We are not here to carry on vicious, ugly cycles. We are here to help others become relieved and whole.” Tucker has placed herself in the front lines of this crusade, leveraging 35 years of advocacy, political activism and persistence to help the disenfranchised and the disadvantaged. For three years, she has been Oklahoma County’s transition program coordinator for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, and in that brief time she has made a remarkable impression and a lasting impact.

Tucker came to Oklahoma County’s Community Corrections Department after working most recently with All of Us or None, an Oklahoma program founded in 2003 by the Oklahoma Health Care Project and designed to reduce recidivism through offender advocacy. All of Us or None provides a public forum for offenders reentering their communities to meet, listen to “felon-friendly” speakers, and connect with collaborating social service agencies.

Tucker’s gift for developing successful programs was noted by Lester Leroy Young, Oklahoma County district supervisor, who listed the programs she has launched since joining his agency: financial literacy, parenthood and family reunification, HIV prevention and more. This year, through a partnership with the Central Oklahoma Healthy Initiative facilitated by Tucker, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections’ Clara Waters Facility will begin offering signature parenting classes for men. These classes will help men who have been incarcerated reintegrate more seamlessly into their families once they are released. Tucker also

performs the necessary outreach for, and coordinates, job and health fairs for offenders. “She has an excellent network of politicians, employers, educators, social service agencies, volunteers, substance-abuse care providers and contacts in the private sector; this contributes immensely to the success of the Oklahoma County Community Corrections District,” Young said.

“All day, I am talking to offenders who truly want to stay grounded and rooted,” Tucker said when asked to describe her routine. “I am connecting with volunteers to enrich programs I need to give [offenders] a better chance for success upon reentry.” She serves as the instructor for the 100 Hour Transition Program, which helps offenders learn the ropes of a successful, healthy, “clean” post-incarceration lifestyle.

Tucker also attempts to illustrate for offenders the difference between a transient job and a satisfying career, starting with basic theory — employment means food, shelter and access to legally-derived income — and following through to crucial elements such as securing transportation for former offenders who work night shifts. More than 30 professions and licenses are forbidden to Oklahoma’s former inmates, so Tucker must help offenders focus on the paths most likely to lead to sustainable work.

She acknowledged that participation in the working world and the community can be daunting for rehabilitated offenders. Because of this, Tucker said, her greatest professional satisfaction is “when an offender goes back to the community and becomes active legislatively. When they exercise the privileges they do have, it shows that we have helped them develop a healthy, holistic

approach.” To aid in this approach, Tucker has organized a statewide voter registration drive to help the formerly incarcerated and those on probation and parole learn about their civic rights and responsibilities. “This work — spearheaded by Tucker — was truly transformative for many people who did not know they had the right to vote despite past convictions,” Linda Evans, organizer for All of Us or None, said.

Tucker’s contributions to Oklahoma reentry have been appreciated beyond the Oklahoma County line. Constance Johnson, Oklahoma state senator and chair of Oklahoma’s Legislative Black Caucus, said, “Not only does Tucker understand and ably share information about the challenges facing her clients, she brings a spirit of belief in them as people and their ability to change.” Belief — in respect, dignity or a higher power — is a recurring note in Tucker’s conversations and in the praises of those who work with her. When she is not guiding offenders through the challenges of reentry, Tucker divides her time between “faith and family, work and church.” She enjoys traveling to visit family and is deeply involved with her Christian community’s social and volunteer activities.

Jeannelle Ferreira is ACA’s associate editor of publications.

EMPLOYEE LEADERSHIP ACADEMY



Tour of a housing unit at Joseph Harp Correctional Center



Tour of Leather Shop located at Lexington Correctional Center



The Officer Panel responds to questions from employees at James Crabtree Correctional Center.



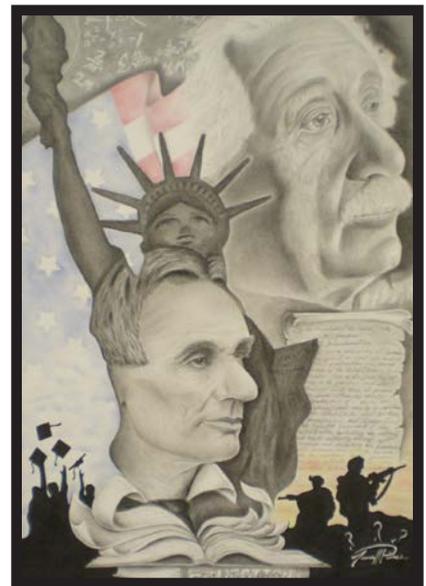
Employees tour a housing unit located at Jess Dunn Correctional Center.



Employees listen to presenters at the Dick Conner Correctional Center.



Employees listen to District Supervisor Young at the Hillside Community Corrections Center.



Pictured above: (left) 1st place winner, (top right) 2nd place winner, and (bottom right) 3rd place winner.

Offender 1st Annual Art Contest Finalists

By Monika Benton, Warden's Assistant

The Education Unit at JEHCC sponsored the 1st Annual Fine Art Contest for offenders at JEHCC. Offenders were given a month to complete their entry for the contest. The Mena Art Gallery acted as the judging unit under the direction of Head Judge, Gilda Meyers, a noted artist in the regional area. The theme was designed around “*Education = Freedom.*”

The finished productions are being used as art decorations in the reading lab of the Education Unit for employees as well as other offenders to view.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA HEALTHY START INITIATIVE

“Parenting Class Graduation Celebration”

PARENTING FOR MEN

On January 9, 2012 Central Oklahoma Healthy Start Initiative (COHSI) began our first 12-week DHS-approved parenting class for male offenders at Clara Waters Community Corrections Center. Enrolled were 12 very excited men willing to learn all they could about how to be good parents to their children, grandchildren and blended families. The COHSI Parenting Class is designed to teach fathers parental resilience, paternal engagement interventions, reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect, promote protective factors that lead to positive outcomes and strengthen families to assist with the reentry transition.

The topics covered were: Establishing Paternity and Child Support, Positive Discipline and Communication, Relationships and Healing from past hurts, Breaking the Cycle of Violence, Regaining Trust in a Safe Community, Being a Man Isn't Always Easy, and What About Fatherhood.

To be a good parent we, at Central Oklahoma Healthy Start, believe it takes a village to raise a child, and our village consisted of the parents, Case Managers, Outreach Workers, OKDHS Court Liaison Services, Tinker Federal Credit Union to name just a few. All the classes measured their success by providing pre and post-tests. Participants' ranked around 35% on their pre-tests and 95-100% post test. The participants were very engaged in all classes. The materials, like reentry information along with handouts, were provided allowing participants to review and share information learned throughout the 12 weeks. Some teaching methods used for these classes, were DVDs, powerpoints and lecturing, but all allowed time for questions and/or comments.

Six participants completed the 12-week course and received certificates of completion. The participants consistently verbalized three positive outcomes: *(continued on page 32)*



WKCC WARDEN RETIRES AFTER 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Marvin Vaughn began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in February 1987 as a correctional trades supervisor at the Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center and promoted to Safety Consultant III in 1998. In January 2007 Mr. Vaughn was promoted to Deputy Warden at the Oklahoma State Reformatory, and in May 2009 became Interim Warden at William S. Key Correctional Center.

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

OFFENDER BANKING

In May 2009 a new centralized trust accounting and canteen management process called the “Offender Banking System (OBS)” became fully implemented within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. With this new system, offender monies are no longer sent from facility to facility whenever the offender’s location changes. This keeps the offender’s money available to them at all times and eliminates much of the time delay in establishing and posting money to the offender account.

As of October 1, 2012 money should no longer be mailed to the institution where the offender is incarcerated. Instead deposits should be mailed to Access Secured Deposits. Only cashier’s checks or money orders are accepted when sending money to an offender. Make absolutely sure the offender’s name, DOC# and sender’s name are all legibly written on the memo line of the cashier’s check or money order and the deposit slip. Make the actual check out to JPay or Access Secure Deposits, depending on which vendor you choose to use. Failure to include all information will result in the money order or cashier’s check being returned to the sender. Senders (i.e. family member, close relative and/or friend) must also attach a fully completed deposit slip (JPay or Access) to the cashier’s check or money order. These deposit slips should not be stapled to the funds but attached by paper clip.

Offenders who are housed in private prisons are not included in this program; you will need to follow procedures as dictated by those facilities.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

[http://www.doc.state.ok.us/
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Pictured: (left) Lee Fairchild and Gracie accept the trophy for the 2012 World Finals Disc Dog Competition in Chattanooga, Tennessee; (right) Gracie, a two-time world champion, poses with her trophies from the 2010 World Finals and the 2012 World Finals.

LEE FAIRCHILD AND HIS DOG, GRACIE

Win Second World Disc Dog Championship

On September 23, 2012, Lexington Assessment and Reception Center Case Manager/FFF Coordinator, Lee Fairchild, competed in and won the *Skyhoundz Micro-Dog Division* of the World Finals Disc Dog Competition held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Mr. Fairchild and his 9-year old Australian Shepherd, named Gracie, competed against 20 competitors from 11 countries. Gracie is now a two-time world champion as she also won the finals in 2010. Lee Fairchild also placed 7th in the same division with his other small dog, named DD, an Aussie/Schnauzer cross.

In the *Pairs Division*, Lee Fairchild teamed up with Chris Meyers from Moore, Oklahoma. The pair competed against 16 teams and returned to Oklahoma with a very large 2nd place trophy. Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Meyers were the only competitors that qualified this year from Oklahoma to complete in the finals.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month



Prevent Cancer
Get Involved
Stay Informed

Eat Healthy

Be Active

Get Screened

Don't Smoke

(CATCH Program, cont. from page 11)

bles stemming from substance abuse. Furthermore, the program takes a cognitive behavioral style approach to relapse prevention. The participant focuses on identifying warning signs of the relapse process and managing these warning signs. During this curriculum, offenders will learn to confront their denial of addic-

tion and to understand the cycle of addiction and how it affects all areas of their life. During this program, offenders are required to get their GED. Additionally, CATCH offenders are required to maintain a job within their housing unit. This promotes responsibility, discipline and good work ethics. Upon completing

the CATCH program, offenders will be referred for aftercare. Many of these offenders will transfer to lower security facilities to continue their drug free lifestyles in "booster sessions" conducted at various facilities. Numerous offenders will discharge from their sentence and utilize what they learned in the program.

(BJCC Regimented Treatment, cont. from page 14)

team provided, and is now providing a positive impact on offenders that have been recently released in his position as Manager of Vocational Programs for the Cherokee Tribe.

BJCC and the reentry team are committed to providing services for those that have completed RTP. Those services are a great example of ensuring offenders that are released from prison

make good decisions for themselves and their families, thus decreasing the prison population and ensuring tax dollars are utilized wisely and efficiently.

FAITH AND CHARACTER COMMUNITY PROGRAM AT THE OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY



Thursday, June 28, 2012 the Faith and Character Community Program at the Oklahoma State Reformatory graduated its 4th class of participants. The program began at 9:00 a.m. at the Faith and Character Program Building. Warden McCollum welcomed everyone. Leo Brown, Agency Chaplain was the guest speaker for the graduation.

There were 33 participants from the faith track of the program and 45 participants from the character track of the program for a total of 78 graduates. There were 18 peer facilitators recognized in the program.

All volunteers were recognized and appreciated.

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(JCCC Reentry, cont. from page 15)

have means to provide their own clothing to discharge in so the unit team retrieves donated clothing to dress them out in. The donated clothing serves two purposes in being able to dress the offender out in clothing that are good enough for job interviews and not to waste state resources by letting them discharge in state-owned prison garments.

At their new arrival reviews, offenders are prompted to provide proof that they have access to at least two forms of identification, preferably a birth certificate and social security card. Both forms of identification can be used in obtaining a job and other forms of ID such as a drivers license or state ID. If the offender does not have access to such identification then they are given appropriate applications for obtaining a duplicate social security card and a copy of their birth certificates. Offenders are also encouraged to pursue such programs as Life Skills and Cognitive Based programs such as Thinking For A Change prior to discharge.

When needed, offenders are assisted with job resumes, and job applications. Our minimum security education department will also assist offenders with

the completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for those wishing to further their education by means of attending a college, university or career tech. The reentry plan will also include addresses that the offender may need when he discharges such as WorkForce Oklahoma, appropriate Department of Human Services local office and addresses for free and/or low income health and dental care, as well as mental health care when necessary.

Any assessed programs that are not completed or are unavailable prior to their discharge will be addressed and the offender is given information about available program providers in the area where they will be residing upon release. Offenders are also educated on the sex offender, violent offender and methamphetamine registration processes and laws.

Arrangements for a ride home have to be made. If the offender does not have his own ride home then arrangements have to be made with security and the business office for a ride to the Oklahoma City bus station and a bus ticket to the closest bus station to where the offender will be living.

SPECIAL THANKS TO OCI



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Mr. Patterson, Deputy Director of Finance for ODOT, has communicated his appreciation for all of your hard work to the Director of DOC this morning.

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Bill Johnson Correctional Center

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100% on mandatory standards

Dick Conner Correctional Center

100% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

Eddie Warrior Correctional Center

100% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

Enid Community Corrections Center

100% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

Jackie Brannon Correctional Center

99.5% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

John Lilley Correctional Center

99.5% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services

100% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

Union City Community Corrections Center

100% on non-mandatory standards
100% on mandatory standards

(CWCCC Parenting for Men, cont. from page 25)

1) The importance of their role as a father; 2) knowledge of the Child Support Court Liaison Program, that helps non-custodial parents find or improve their jobs and assist them to avoid license revocation; and 3) usefulness of the Reentry Resource Packet provided each participant during the graduation celebration. This packet was assembled specific to the graduate's county of discharge and residence and delineated a number of community resources that are available to assist and support the multiple needs of families. Each Reentry Resource Packet provided Felony Friendly Employment opportunities, Medical Services for the uninsured, Tobacco Cessation Services, Housing, Legal Aid Services, Mental Health/Substance Abuse Counseling Services, Educational, and COHSI Male Involvement Services.

The program is provided by COHSI staff who are badge DOC Volunteers.



Dr. Eddie Warrior Health Fair 2012

Sponsored by the Office of Women's Health

On May 17, 2012, Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center hosted a women's health fair for the offenders and staff as part of the National Women's Health Week. The Health Fair was sponsored by the Office of Women's Health and numerous state and community-based organizations such as Muskogee Federal Credit Union, Youth Services of

Tulsa, Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, Resonance Center for Women, OSU Extension and the Oklahoma Department of Health and Human Services to name a few.

The majority of the fair was held in the gym area with a few of the vendors setting up outside the gym and the Eddie Warrior Correctional

Center Chapel held seminars in the classrooms. Approximately 773 offenders attended the event as well as many of the staff members. In addition to the vendors that were set up in the gym, Mr. Arthur Thompson played the bongos with the women outside the gym as a form of relaxation techniques. Sixty-seven offenders participated in the bongos exhibit. Angel

Smith, YMCA representative, showed offenders how fun and easy getting physically fit is. Bixby Cosmetology students provided haircuts and manicures in the Beauty Shop area.

The Oklahoma Lion's Club provided eight health screenings including visual acuity, glaucoma, blood pressure, diabetes check,



Resonance Center for Women



EWCC offenders attending the Health Fair



Department of Human Services



Class being held in Chapel during Health Fair.

cholesterol, basic pulmonary (lung) function, bone density and body fat composition. There were approximately 118 women offenders screened. The women being at risk for morbidity were given a follow up appointment with the Medical Department at Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center.

There were approximately 11 presentations held in the Chapel consisting of Muskogee Federal Credit Union Representative teaching how to understand your credit and how that will affect your future. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oklahoma explained their Amachi Program teaching that caring adults are role models to children coping with parental incarceration.

The OSU Extension Center provided a presentation on nutrition and healthy eating. They also provided materials and information on how to make quick, healthy and tasty snacks. The Oklahoma State Department of Health HIV/STD Division presented up-to-date information on HIV and STD symptoms, prevention, treatments and how to be tested. The Muskogee Creek Nation Family and Children's Services showed a presentation on physical and emotional abuse.

Charlotte Gish RN, MPH Deputy Director from the Office of Women's Health Region VI, Department of Health and Human Services attended the event. Moreover, she provided a plethora of female health

material including a health wheel, which provided an opportunity for female offenders to learn about health risk behavior. Deputy Director Gish is an advocate for female offender public health programs.

The Muskogee City/County Health Department Dental Health Services Division discussed oral diseases and how they are related to illegal drug use. Dr. JoAnn Ryan, former Medical Director and Clinical Director of the Oklahoma State Department of Corrections, discussed women's heart health and the specific risk factors of heart attack for women as well as the presentation of symptoms and how we can keep our heart healthy.

Mr. Dylan Goforth, Muskogee Phoenix Newspaper reporter, covered the event and expressed a positive outcome of how these kinds of programs help to turn prisons into opportunities. Many of the offenders came from high risk lifestyles and did not know or understand that these opportunities were available to them before their incarceration.

The staff at Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center feels that programs and events such as these can help rehabilitate and ready the offender for re-entry in a positive way. Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center would like to incorporate this as an annual event for female offenders.

September/October - Anniversaries

40 Years		Serretha Gruszka	LARC	Franklin Griffin	Kate Barnard CCC	19 Years	
Marta Ahhaitty	Central District CC	Marcella Reed	Communications	Penny Lewis	Procedures	Sharon Kunzman	Medical/JCCC
37 Years		David Layton	Training	Donald McDaniel	JLCC	Tammy Boling	Training
Dewey Patterson	Lawton CCC	Becky Smith	Internal Affairs	David Nelms	JBCC	Ernest Long	OSP
Lewis Williams	Ment Hlth/JHCC	Marvin Sockey	JBCC	Christopher Rector	Transport/JLCC	Tony Nelson	JHCC
36 Years		Terri Vogt	Training	David Tate, Jr.	OSR	Mayble Watson	JCCC
27 Years		Gregory Kinnison	OSR	Alton Smith Jr.	S.E. Dist CC	Diana Alberda	MACC
Donald Kiffin	Education/LARC	Bart McLin	Facility Class	Larry Butcher	OCI Mfg/DCCC	Anthony Clayton	NOCC
Peggy Carter	Comm Corr	Dan Hix	Union City CCC	Tamara Sanders	N.W. Dist CC	James Pothoff	MACC
Sam Preston	JHCC	Joseph Long	DCCC	Laurie Foster	MBCC	Dennis Rose	LARC
Caldonia Gilbert	JLCC	Kevin Pinkerton	DCCC	22 Years		Thomas Sharp	MACC
35 Years		Torrence Roane	JHCC	Lisa Bowers	Community Sentencing	Charles Jones	Ment Hlth/OSR
Phillip Collins	Education/HMCC	Terry Tuggle	JDCC	Tina Crawford	Tulsa Co Dis CC	Billy Thomas	Ment Hlth/MBCC
Justin Jones	Director's Ofc	26 Years		Kimberly Sharp	OCI Manufact	William Barnard	OSP
Janice Melton	BJCC	Debra Morton	Legal	Lura Fabian	Trtmt/Rehab Svcs	Jerry Perry	MACC
Marilyn Teetshorn	Field Operations	Robbie Parker	JCCC	Mary Gann	Education/LARC	Randy Lynch	Central Dist CC
34 Years		Lewis Martin	OSP	Joesph Glasco Jr.	Earl Davis CWC	Everett Hutcheson	LARC
Reginald Hines	Comm Corr	Chester Mason	Med Adm/OSP	Joseph Goodballet	N.W. Dist CC	18 Years	
33 Years		Charles Smith	Internal Affairs	Michael Logan	Frederick CWC	Rose Gwin	Medical/OSP
Richard Scharnhorst	Education/DCCC	Gary Cannady	OSR	Jimmie Shaver	Hollis CWC	Jeffrey Anthony	Central Dist CC
32 Years		Neamyra Riddle	OSP	Jimmy Southard	HMCC	Laurie Martin	JBCC
Robert Melton	N.W. Dist CC	Linda Watson	JCCC	Reta Cottrell	LARC	Lisa Pruitt	JCCC
Milton Gilliam	Comm Corr	Cynthia Newton	Medical/JDCC	Marla Barton	Training	Sharon Andrews	Personnel
31 Years		Jo Holston	N.W. Dist CC	Sandra Kralovetz	S.E. Dist CC	Debra Leistner	Departmental Svcs
John Pugh	JEHCC	25 Years		21 Years		Samuel Jones	WKCC
John Grant	OSP	Angela Hearrell	S.W. Dist CC	Alton Mobley	OSR	Mark Stoabs	JCCC
Michael Dunkle	S.E. Dist CC	Nancy Irvin	EWCC	Annita Brown	S.W. Dist CC	Karen Vance	JLCC
Theta Jackson	Comm Corr	Arvella Rucks	N.W. Dist CC	Patricia Fatkin	JDCC	Jerry Williams	JCCC
Sherry Hutchison	C Waters CCC	Dee Miller	Community Sentencing	Josephine Flores	S.W. Dist CC	William Irvin	JCCC
30 Years		Ladonna Anderson	Hillside CCC	Susan Salisbury	Central Dist CC	Robert Jones	JHCC
Larry Bennett	Internal Affairs	Frank Buchanan	MACC	Benito Williamson	Central Dist CC	Dennis Morrow	OSP
Terry Goodall	Training	Terry Edminsten	JLCC	Carol Butler	Medical/OSP	Scott Spears	S.E. Dist CC
Vince Parsons	OSP	Billy Hartley	Transport/LARC	Dennis Cantrell	OSP	Daniel Gomez	DCCC
29 Years		Clarene Robertson	Central Dist CC	Marcus Wahl	Medical/LARC	Christopher Redeagle	DCCC
Lavonna Bartling	Inst Division II	Lacy Wade Jr.	Enid CCC	Robert Compton	OSP	Mark Kottka	N.W. Dist CC
Sharon McCoy	LARC	Bill Ward	OSR	Michael Scoggins	JDCC	17 Years	
Glenroy Hines	Kate Barnard CCC	Guyla Hill	MACC	Karen Walker	WKCC	Gary Bell	OCI Mfg/LARC
Kathleen Horgan	Facility Class	24 Years		Mark Battershell	S.E. Dist CC	Dan Johnson	MACC
Rick Tucker	Inst Division III	Denise Gaulden	EWCC	Michael Parnell	DCCC	David Lehman	OCI Mfg/LARC
Elaine Alexander-Harris	S.E. Dist CC	Michael Pettey	WKCC	Paul Scott	Maintenance	Dale Morgan	MACC
28 Years		Paul Bailey	Tulsa Co Dis CC	20 Years		Wendell Miles	Med Adm/JHCC
Kathryn King	Tulsa Co Dis CC	Anetta Bullock	Director's Ofc	Betty Mason	JDCC	Travis Gray	BJCC
Thomas Nelson	Tulsa Co Dis CC	Mike Cagle	JHCC	Cynthia Smith	Mangum CWC	Buddy Hendricks	OSP
Kathryn Boyd	Ment Hlth/LARC	Perry Mullins	JHCC	Michael Hansen	Ment Hlth/MBCC	Stephen Warren	Departmental Svcs
Troy Monks	OSP	Joe Eike	WKCC	Loyal Roland, Jr.	NOCC	Alicia Guerrero	OSR
Cindy Wilkett	Comm Corr	Kenneth Hamilton	Transport/LARC	Robert Sershon	Central Dist CC	Deborah Hudson	EWCC
23 Years		Mike Kitchens	WKCC	Vickie Bowerman	Kate Barnard CCC	William Monday	WKCC
James Kroth	Transport/LARC	Shannon Atchison	NOCC	Tammie Sanders	MACC	George Saxon	Hobart CWC
22 Years		23 Years		Tommy Dodson	Internal Affairs	Douglas Brown	WKCC
21 Years		24 Years		Michael Jones	BJCC	Ronda Montalvo	Med Adm/BJCC
20 Years		25 Years		19 Years		Kimberlee Rader	Medical/BJCC
19 Years		26 Years		18 Years		Anthony Fogle	Union City CCC
18 Years		27 Years		17 Years		Roy Butler	OSR

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 4 Daylight Savings Time Ends
 - 11 Veterans Day
 - 13-16 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Hillside CCC
 - 22 Thanksgiving Day
 - 30 Board of Corrections Meeting
Northeast Oklahoma CC - Vinita, OK
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DECEMBER

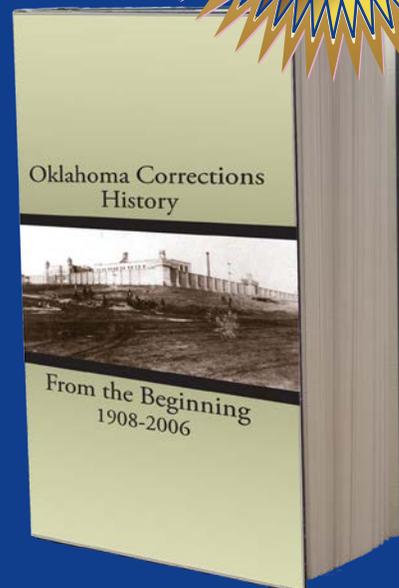
- (no meeting) Board of Corrections
 - 4-7 Pardon and Parole Board Meeting
Hillside CCC
 - 9 Hanukkah Begins
 - 21 Winter Begins
 - 25 Christmas Day
 - 26 Kwanzaa Begins
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JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day
- 21 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

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TIME PAST

The Lexington Correctional Center was opened in 1971. It consisted of a collection of wooden naval barracks hastily constructed during late World War II. It initially had a capacity of 120 inmates.

Although the facility opened in 1971, it remained obscure with virtually no documented history until 1977 when the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center (LARC) opened adjacent to the Lexington Correctional Center (LCC). Since the opening of the LARC, both the LARC and the LCC have been under purview of a common warden and have become virtually synonymous. Most staff refer to the reception unit as "LARC" (pronounced "lark") and the remaining housing units as "Lex."

The Lexington Assessment and Reception Center began construction in 1976 as a part of the Oklahoma Master Plan, authored by F. Warren Benton, Ph.D. The maximum security receiving, medical, support services, and administrative core building composed Phase I; Phase II constituted three medium security housing units.

RETIREMENTS

OCTOBER

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John Lilley Correctional Center (JLCC) Employees and Other DOC Employees Rally to The Aid of Former Employee

The wild fires that ravaged much of Oklahoma in early August caused extensive property damage and took several lives. One of the communities ravaged by fire was Luther, Oklahoma. On August 3, 2012 wild fires ravaged Luther. As news of the fire reached JLCC, concerns arose regarding the fate of retiree Alice Turner, who was known to be a resident of Luther. Ms. Turner entered into a much anticipated retirement on March 1, 2012, after nearly 35 years of employment with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. After successful attempts to contact Ms. Turner, it was determined she was safe but had been one of the victim's of the fire. Ms. Turner's home had been destroyed and she had lost almost everything she owned. A system-wide broadcast was sent out advising staff of Ms. Turner's situation. Contributions were received from JLCC staff, other DOC employees, and the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation. On August 13, 2012, she was presented with a check by JLCC Warden Doug Byrd.

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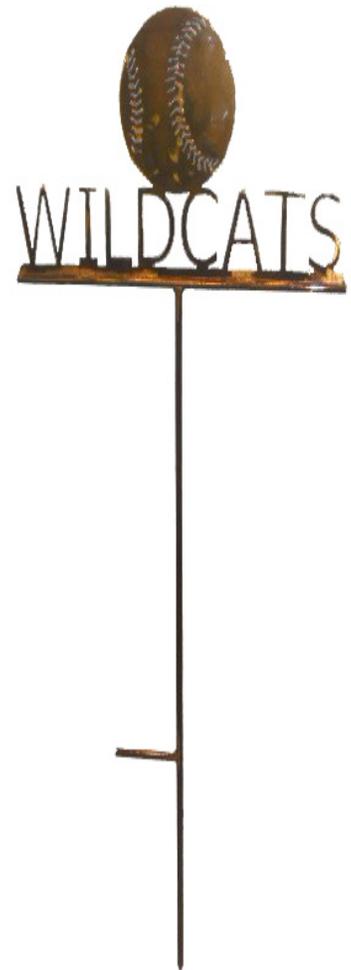
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