

CEC Awarded Three New California In-Prison Treatment Programs

"We are very proud to be the recipient of this award from the State of California and look forward to continuing to provide quality reentry services that are designed to reduce the State's prison population and assist offenders in making a positive transition to the community."

**- John J. Clancy
Chairman and CEO**

CEC is proud to announce the award of three new In-Prison Treatment programs from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR). CEC welcomes Calipatria State Prison (CAL) in Calipatria, California

Correctional Center (CCC) in Susanville, and Centinela State Prison (CEN) in Imperial, California, as the newest members of the In-Prison Treatment division that will provide treatment services to inmates behind the walls at state and county facilities.

CEC will provide evidence-based Substance Abuse Treatment (SAT) for offenders who have been designated for this program by CDCR. The intent of the SAT program is to increase the percentage of offenders treated for substance use disorders while in prison

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Casper Re-Entry Center Recommended for Two ACA Accreditations

The Casper Re-Entry Center (CRC), Wyoming's largest reentry facility, was recommended for two American Correctional Association (ACA) accreditations, scoring a perfect 100% on all mandatory and non-mandatory standards. CRC was recommended for Adult Correctional (ACRS) and Therapeutic Community (TC) accreditation after the three-day audit and received glowing accolades from the ACA auditors.

"I am very proud of this accomplishment and would like to thank our staff who made this accreditation a reality," said Dr. Robert Mackey, Senior Vice President for Reentry Operations. "The Casper Re-Entry Center is a

very important facility in the State of Wyoming where the ultimate goal is to provide quality reentry services that reduce recidivism."



Casper Re-Entry Center, Casper, Wyoming

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Illinois Re-Awards CEC Two In-Prison Treatment Contracts



The Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center, East St. Louis, IL

The company was recently re-awarded two contracts from the State of Illinois. CEC will continue to provide Therapeutic Community (TC) services at the 671-bed Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC) and also at IYC Harrisburg for the Illinois DOC/Division of Juvenile Justice.

The SWICC program maintains a capacity for 716-beds with a specialized unit for methamphetamine treatment, a unique program which has shown positive results in recent research studies. Additional services at SWICC include substance abuse treatment, counseling, family services, a Certified Associate Addictions Professionals (CAAP) program and medical services.

At SWICC, CEC has also partnered with the IDOC to conduct sessions in Therapeutic Community Experiential training (TCE) that helps staff and vendors understand the TC model of treatment and how it works. The sessions were conducted by expert researchers in the field of correctional treatment.

In 2012, CEC's TC at SWICC earned a 100% score on an Illinois Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) Compliance Audit, which provides licensure for the program.



IYC Harrisburg, IL

The IYC program at Harrisburg, Illinois has a capacity to accommodate 64 male youths and is designed for 3 one year renewals. It is licensed by the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to provide Level I Adolescent Outpatient and Level II Adolescent Intensive Outpatient Services. Young participants are provided with substance abuse treatment and educational services. ■

"I am thankful for the continued confidence the Illinois Department of Corrections continues to place in our company. We take pride in providing CEC's in-prison treatment services to the diverse populations in our care at Illinois facilities."

**- John J. Clancy
Chairman and CEO**

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and facilitate the offender's successful transition to the community. The programs are also intended to help those with an assessed criminogenic need for substance abuse as identified by the Correctional Offender Management Profiling for Alternative Sanctions (COMPAS) and supplemental assessments administered by CEC. Each of the three programs will accommodate a capacity of 96 male inmates.

"CEC's programs and staff are well prepared to serve CDCR for all treatment and rehabilitative needs, in a collaborative effort to reduce recidivism, protect communities, and assist those reentering society following a period of incarceration," said Dan Lane, California State Director.

"Thanks to all for your hard work that secured these new programs."

The In-Prison Treatment Services Division administers programs inside facilities that utilize the Therapeutic Community (TC) treatment model, each designed to address specific needs presented by that location's population. These programs were designed with leading experts and adhere to best practices in the industry. The Division currently conducts programs in California, Florida, Illinois, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, as well as the Commonwealth of Bermuda. ■

CEC Celebrates National Correctional Officer's Week



Kinney County Detention Center, Brackettville, Texas, celebrated National Correctional Officer's Week with the gift of bags from CEC, a luncheon and thank you from Mike Caltabiano, Senior Vice President of the Secure Division: **"We are proud to recognize the Correctional employees that demonstrate a selfless commitment to providing offender's fair and impartial custody and treatment. This week provided a time to commemorate and raise public awareness about the important work Correctional Officers do each and every day, throughout the year. Our employee's are talented, skilled, and committed to making an already solid organization even stronger."**



Correctional Officers at the Columbiana County Jail in Lisbon, Ohio honored National Correctional Officer's Week with a luncheon and bags from CEC.



Liberty Hall in Indianapolis recognized their hardworking staff during National Correctional Employees Week with various treats including breakfast and lunch.



Fannin County Detention Center in Bonham, Texas has participated in the Corrections Officer and Staff appreciation ceremony with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the past four years. This year was no exception. Pictured here staff bow in prayer at the annual event that includes an acknowledgment for fallen officers.

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The Casper Re-Entry Center is a 400-bed residential reentry facility that opened in February 2005 and houses three distinct populations in separate areas of the building. Community Alternatives of Casper is a 200-bed community corrections and work-release program at the same location that provides residential and non-residential services to adult male and female offenders referred by the Wyoming Department of Corrections and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. This program has been in operation since October 1985 on a site adjacent to the new Casper Re-Entry Center building.

"Having seen firsthand the efforts of our staff, I would like to congratulate each one on a job well done," said Rick Catron, Director of CRC. ***"CEC maintains a corporate goal of accreditation at all of our facilities—the accreditation of the Casper Re-Entry Centers is a great milestone towards that objective."***

The Casper Re-Entry Center also houses a medium secure Therapeutic Community (TC) program called Casper Hall. This program provides a treatment milieu

that motivates and assists offenders in achieving meaningful goals. Peer influence is an important component of the program. Residents interact with peers through a variety of group processes used to help individuals learn and assimilate social norms and develop more effective social skills.

The CRC/Natrona County Residential Drug Court Treatment Program is a unique public/private partnership with the Wyoming Seventh Judicial Circuit Court, District Attorney Offices, City of Casper, Natrona County and the Wyoming Department of Corrections.

The average length of stay is approximately nine months. Residents' course and progress in treatment is contingent upon comprehensive multi-disciplinary case planning to include: regularly updated treatment plans, behavioral evaluations, merit/demerit reports, pre/post test results, journaling, individual and group treatment progress, attendance, general walk-around behavior, status hearings, incentives/sanctions, and competency-based phase progression/regression. ■

WESTERN NEWS

New Mexico Women’s Recovery Academy (NMWRA) Spotlighted on Local News

The NMWRA Women & Children’s program was highlighted in a broadcast on KOB Channel 4, Albuquerque, as a resident’s son had his dream of becoming a police officer come true. Officers of the New Mexico State Police Department granted the young man honorary member status which took place during the week of his third birthday.

“We are very proud of the family services program at the facility that encourages pro-social family support which is so important to a resident’s successful reentry to society,” said Emily Bottoms, Deputy Director of the Western Region. *“The staff at NMWRA do a great job bringing a varied and active program to the mothers and children which helps make family interaction stronger.”*

NEW MEXICO



Jessie Wade, Probation and Parole Supervisor; Angela Dannenbring, Director of New Mexico Women’s Recovery Academy and New Mexico Men’s Recovery Academy; and Mona Samora, Daycare Coordinator explained the program to the news crew and were present to introduce the child to the visiting Police Officers.

“It is very rewarding to see children setting positive goals and having healthy interaction with their family members and role models,” said Director Angela Dannenbring. *“We are grateful to the State Police for their encouragement and for KOB that highlighted the great program we have here.”*

The heartwarming news story prompted a visit by State fiscal officials who toured the facility and learned about the unique treatment services offered to the female residents. ■

Expansion Awarded For New Mexico Men’s Recovery (NMMRA)

The NMMRA located in Los Lunas, has been awarded an expansion in capacity from 85 to 183 males, which began in January 2014. The residents, referred from the New Mexico Corrections Department, Probation and Parole Division, are currently provided with reentry treatment services that include substance abuse treatment, parenting, anger management and 12-Step programs. Services will also be expanded to include a focus on more community service opportunities throughout the county, as well as reentry training for finding jobs.

Residents supplemented their reentry treatment services with an outdoor walk designed to foster a sense of spirituality to the top of Tome Hill in New Mexico. The landmark is known in local lore for its spiritual benefits of restorative healing and prayer. The group consisted of 43 residents and 5 staff that made the six mile hike over rugged terrain as a journey of spiritual renewal. All found the event extremely gratifying. ■



The New Mexico Men’s Recovery Academy, Los Lunas



Residents Make Spiritual Journey



Residents Create Childrens Play Area

This spring the residents of the New Mexico Women’s Recovery Academy in Albuquerque engaged in hard work preparing an outdoor area at the facility to create a children’s play area. With the guidance and assistance of PPO Erlinda Flansaas and help from the CEC treatment team, the group was inspired to get outside on an early spring day and begin the project. ■



ILLINOIS

South Western Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC) Celebrates Black History

In recognition of Black History Month, CEC Senior Counselor Carolyn Bobo spearheaded a team of CEC staff who helped plan various culturally significant, historical events related to African Americans and their contributions to American history. Offenders from each of the five housing units planned a special event (including skits, musicals, decorations, and "talk shows") that depicted important accomplishments and shared their historical impact with the audience. A great deal of effort was put forth by CEC staff and dozens of offenders to make sure each event was well orchestrated and meaningful. ■



INDIANA

Liberty Hall, Indianapolis, IN



Employees of the Year 2013

Each year at Liberty Hall Employee of the Year is awarded from Director Curtis Langhammer based on nominations from fellow colleagues, with a bonus from employee of the month elections. The individual with the most nominations is named Employee of the Year. The 2013 Director's Award was given to Eric Schoettle, Food Service Manager (left) and Employee of the Year Jennifer Evans, Program Specialist (right). Director Langhammer is pictured center. ■

CEC's Indiana Reentry Center provides reentry services for males and females from the Marion County Sheriff's Department and the Indiana Department of Correction. Work release, employment readiness and specialized gender-specific treatment services are the focus at the facility. ■

EASTERN NEWS

ALABAMA

CEC Alabama Welcomes New State Director and Director at ATEF

CEC has named former Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility (ATEF) Director, Charles "Ike" Hadley as the new Alabama State Director and Gary Hetzel as the new Director at ATEF. ATEF is the company's 715-bed reentry and vocational training facility for male and female Alabama Department of Corrections (AL DOC) offenders located in Columbiana, Alabama.

"We are pleased to make these two announcements and are very confident that both Ike and Gary will continue to provide excellent leadership for our Alabama operations," said John J. Clancy, Chairman and CEO of CEC. *"CEC remains dedicated to providing quality reentry and vocational training services for Alabama Department of Corrections' offenders at ATEF that are designed to reduce recidivism."*

Both individuals bring extensive experience in the correctional industry to their new roles for CEC and the State of Alabama. Mr. Hadley held the position of Director at ATEF since joining CEC in 2008 after an extensive career with the AL DOC. He will currently be leading business development and acting as a point of contact throughout the state. Mr. Hetzel joins CEC as a 25-year veteran of the AL DOC where he has held positions of Warden at several Alabama facilities and was responsible for all areas of operational management. ■



SECURE FACILITIES

T E X A S

Fannin County Jail Supports Texas A&M's Agriculture Education Program



L to R: James McCormick, Regional Director of Secure Facilities Division; George Killinger, Vice President of Secure Facilities Division; Ray Thompson, Fannin County Jail Warden

Senior staff from CEC's Secure Facilities Division including George Killinger, Vice President; James McCormick, Regional Director; and Ray Thompson, Warden of the Fannin County Jail in Texas were amongst special guests that attended the dedication of the Derrell Hall Education Center in Bonham, Texas. CEC was recognized with a distinguished thank you by the County Judge "Spanky" Carter.

"We are pleased to support the citizens of Fannin County by providing quality jail services for the Sheriff's Department and the U.S. Marshal's Service, and by supporting the Derrell Hall Education Center that distributes great information to increase awareness from the Texas A&M AgriLife program," said Ray Thompson, Warden of the Fannin County Jail.

"I want to extend a very special thank you to Community Education Centers for their support of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in Fannin County."

- The Honorable Judge Carter

The new building will be used primarily as a meeting place for the 4-H Youth Development programs and local organizations. CEC recognizes the importance of the agricultural community in Fannin County and the valuable work provided by Texas A&M University through its Extension Service. The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service provides information & how-to assistance to communities regarding health, agriculture, activities and classes.

Distinguished guests included Keynote speaker Dr. Douglas Steele, Director of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service; Texas Senator Bob Deuell, Texas Representative Larry Phillips, and U.S. Congressman Ralph Hall. The Derrell Hall Education Center was named after the former County Judge for his outstanding service to the county, the Extension Service, and the youth of Fannin County. ■



Kinney County Detention Center's "CEC Walking Warriors" Join Forces to Fight Cancer

The Kinney County Detention Center (KCDC) in Brackettville, Texas, was a proud supporter of the local Relay for Life event that took place in late April to raise funds for the American Cancer Society (ACS). The team from KCDC named the "CEC Walking Warriors" volunteered and walked many miles through the night that resulted in raising \$927 in contributions for the worthy cause.



L to R: Yessica Carrillo, Claudia Pacheco, Warden John Bealefeld, Team Captain Zandra Negrete, Laura Juarez, and Jessica Garza

"We are very honored to have such a dedicated staff that worked so hard at the annual Relay for Life event," said Warden John Bealefeld. *"I am so proud of their commitment and determined effort they put forth for this great cause and on a daily basis at the Kinney*



Warden John Bealefeld at Relay for Life 2014

County Detention Center."

Congratulations to the talented CEC Warriors relay team that included Warden John Bealefeld; Team Captain Zandra Negrete, Business Manager; Team Co-Captain Raquel Earwood, Human Resources;

Capt. Campos, Shift Captain Days/B Card, Sgt. Carrillo, Intake/Transport; Laura Juarez, Intake Assistant; Claudia Pacheco, Compliance Officer; and Jessica Garza, Admin/Receptionist.

The jail located in Brackettville, Texas, serves 384 inmates from the U.S. Marshal's service. ■

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Parker County Jail Lends a Hand for Local Projects

Inmates from the Parker County Jail assist at a restoration project of a historic school in Weatherford



The Parker County Jail in Weatherford, Texas, continues its tradition of community service this spring by helping out at two important local projects. Staff and inmates from the jail are always willing to lend a hand for community assistance and are proud to take part in the many community projects they have participated in for the benefit of Weatherford. Recent work includes restoration of a local historic school and working at a community garden that grows vegetables for a food bank.

Inmates are actively involved in giving back to the community by helping restore an old schoolhouse to museum status that



Staff and inmates are weekly volunteers at the "Garden of Hope," a community garden which grows vegetables for a local food bank

will include history and artifacts from the 50 years the school was in operation. Parker County Jail volunteers help with flooring, cleanup and general tasks that assist Raymond George, a former student who now heads the restoration project.

Inmates and staff have also participated in the "Garden of Hope," a community garden in Weatherford. Every Wednesday the Parker County Jail is on hand to weed, plant, mow, water and provide general help needed at the garden. This year's goal is to reach 4,000 lbs. of food as a donation. Last year the garden raised an amazing 3,250

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Parker County Jail

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lbs. CEC's efforts are appreciated, as the Parker County Jail crew is now being referred to as the "What's Next" guys from the Garden Directors as they are always willing to work.

Staff and inmates from the Parker County Jail have a sustained history of community service and are proud of their commitment to be of assistance to the Weatherford area. Previous community events include meal preparation for seniors during storms, the Safe Halloween event and helping the Sheriff during the water shortage crisis and other emergency conditions.

The Parker County Jail provides jail management/detention services to a capacity of 449 males and females that are referred from the United States Marshal's Service and Parker County. They were recently awarded a grade of 100% compliance after an inspection from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. ■

O H I O

CEC Supports Columbiana County K9 Officer Program



Columbiana County Sheriff Ray Stone accepts a donation for the K9 Training Program on behalf of CEC from Warden Gary Grimm of the Columbiana County Jail

CEC is proud to help sponsor a new member of the Columbiana County Sheriff's Department, Jesy, a new deputy of the K9 force. Jesy was initiated into the Department after an extensive training period and she achieved her necessary state and national certifications. Warden Gary Grimm of the Columbiana County Jail was on hand to award the sponsorship check on behalf of CEC to the County Commissioners.

"We are very pleased to support this worthy program that assists law enforcement in Columbiana County," said Warden Grimm. ■

P E N N S Y L V A N I A

George W. Hill Correctional Facility Helps Local Charities

Jessica Martin, TC Program Counselor (left) and Christopher Clyde, Correction Officer (right) display the shoes donated for Soles4Souls



The spring kept staff and inmates busy at the George W. Hill Correctional Facility (GWHCF) in Thornton, Pennsylvania, doing good work for several local charitable organizations by volunteering on several projects that are creating ample donations for each.

Lisa Mastroddi, Business Manager spearheaded a large undertaking which consisted of a donation of shoes for Soles4Souls, a non-profit charity fighting the devastation of poverty. The group collects new and used shoes and clothing and distributes to the needy. GWHCF contributed a large volunteer effort that collected many pairs of shoes for the needy.

"We are pleased to be able to engage our participants in activities that contribute to society in a positive manner," said Joan Skurski, Program Manager of the Therapeutic Community. *"The Therapeutic Community participants worked hard collecting and boxing the shoes for shipping. These activities help the Community succeed here by joining in collective activities and accomplishing a positive task."*

Additional projects underway include stuffing 500 envelopes as a project for Fair Acres, a local Delaware County nursing home and making toys for the animals at the Delaware County SPCA. All the projects yield a great result for local charities as well as serve to engage the TC inmates in productive work to benefit the community.

GWHCF has a capacity of 1883 male and female inmates from Delaware County, Pennsylvania. ■



RESEARCH & PRESENTATIONS

CEC Hosts Professor John Kurtz's Seminar on the Administration and Interpretation of the **PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT INVENTORY (PAI)**



L to R: Ralph Fretz, PhD, Director of Assessment and Research for CEC; John Kurtz, PhD, Professor of Psychology for Villanova University and Seminar Presenter; Melissa Newborn, Clinical Director, Bo Robinson Assessment & Treatment Center; Gene Nebel, PhD, Colloquia Co-Coordinator of the New Jersey Department of Human Services Psychology Internship Colloquia series

On May 21, CEC hosted a presentation entitled "The Use & Interpretation of the Personality Assessment Inventory (PAI)," at the Albert M. "Bo" Robinson Assessment and Treatment Center in Trenton. The seminar was conducted by John E. Kurtz, PhD, Professor of Psychology for Villanova University, who is one of the leading experts on the PAI. The seminar was a joint effort between CEC and the NJ Department of Human Services (DHS) Psychology Internship Training Program.

"I want to thank Dr. Mackey and the staff at CEC for a successful seminar and their warm hospitality. We had an overwhelming response, easily making this event one of the most successful we have held," said Gene Nebel, PhD, Colloquia Co-Coordinator of the NJ DHS Psychology Internship Colloquia series.

The guest speaker, Dr. Kurtz, Professor of Psychology and a licensed clinical psychologist was a graduate student of Les Morey, PhD, the author of the PAI. The PAI is a 344-item self-report personality assessment instrument that is widely used to identify major emotional and behavioral personality problems. Dr. Kurtz is well versed in the structure of the test, as he



The Albert M. "Bo" Robinson Assessment & Treatment Center, Trenton, NJ

worked under Dr. Morey during the development of the PAI. During the seminar, Dr. Kurtz described the PAI clinical scales and subscales. Dr. Kurtz's presentation also included details on the test's validity and reliability, its use with a correctional population, and its history in terms of the test's development.

"The PAI has proven utility as an assessment instrument in corrections settings," said Dr. Kurtz. *"Its ease of use and applicability to a wide range of problems make it an effective tool for recommendations on treatment that will benefit the individual."*

CEC prides itself on its commitment to the field of research and its ability to provide the best programming available in correctional treatment. The company values outcome-based research studies and maintains relationships with noted universities and top researchers as a way to provide the most current and effective programming that is proven to reduce recidivism. Since the PAI is used in a number of CEC facilities as an assessment instrument, the seminar symbolizes the value that CEC places on learning opportunities and academic partnerships. ■

EASTERN NEWS

PENNSYLVANIA

CEC Mission rings true at Hoffman Hall

"We are always pleased to hear that former residents are doing well and that the treatment we provide is helping change lives, give hope and reunite families."

- Darrell Gregory, Director, Hoffman Hall



Hoffman Hall, a residential reentry facility in Philadelphia that accommodates 400 males from the Philadelphia Prison System

Former Resident Expresses Gratitude to Staff that Wouldn't Give Up

There have been several instances when a former resident has contacted Hoffman Hall in Philadelphia to relay a message of thanks and acknowledgment to Director Darrell Gregory and the staff. However recently a thank you gesture stood out from the rest; former resident Mr. Sandoval, that had the reputation as one of the toughest individuals resistant to treatment and change that has crossed the doors of Hoffman Hall, had contacted the facility and Director Gregory.

Mr. Sandoval reached out to Director Gregory as a free man to thank him and his staff for their patience and support. He wanted the staff at Hoffman Hall to know that he experienced a change in his outlook that started with his residency there. Well up with tears, the former resident explained he was appreciative of all the support and patience that was given him. He felt the staff never gave up hope for him, and he wanted to thank them.

When Mr. Sandoval first arrived at Hoffman Hall, he was not a willing candidate for treatment. An often aggressive and defiant resident, he was a challenge to the tireless staff that never abandoned hope that Mr. Sandoval was capable of change. It was only after several attempts to reach Mr. Sandoval that Director Gregory sat the resident down for a heart to heart talk.

A change began to take place for Mr. Sandoval. He began to participate in the programs offered and a healthy attitude began to take shape. Director Gregory arranged an apprenticeship in a field he had always wanted to pursue. He became open to counseling. When he returned to Hoffman Hall he expressed his heartfelt gratitude to the staff that always treated him with respect, even after some setbacks. He was overwhelmed that Director Gregory had taken time out to extend help to him personally, and for the continuous support that was given to him.

"We are committed to extend repeated chances for treatment," said Director Gregory. *"Change takes place over time with the repeated provision of therapeutic services. We have seen lives get better through the treatment we provide. We have seen families reunited, people get jobs and in turn help others, and live a life free of substance abuse."*

The Thank You from Mr. Sandoval confirms that positive change can happen even in those that present a challenge, and that there is hope and promise for all that pass through the doors of Hoffman Hall. The CEC mission is alive and well, helping individuals rehabilitate to productive lives. ■



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NEW JERSEY

The Abdus Salaam Logan award is given annually to members of the CEC Alumni Association based on dedication and commitment to the message of helping others recover from a life of crime and substance abuse.



Delaney Hall in Newark, NJ welcomed spring and the Easter holiday with exciting family nights filled with activities that foster family reunification and serve as a reminder of the importance of being together at the holidays.

Delaney Hall has an active family services program as well as reentry services for male residents referred from Essex County.

Talbot Hall in Kearny, NJ, celebrated Black History Month with a program of events to honor the accomplishments of black leaders throughout history including skits, music & poetry reads.



Carol Berger, Criminal Justice Liaison for CEC was the invited speaker for the 27th Union County, NJ, Semi-Annual Drug Court graduation.



Staff from Talbot Hall participates in regularly scheduled volunteer activities that help the local community. Pictured here are Bertha Reels, Program Counselor; Al-Tariq Witcher, Assistant Director of Classification; Christopher Tomkins, Unit Manager; with staff from Let's Celebrate, a local food pantry. Talbot Hall is a residential reentry facility that provides comprehensive assessments, substance abuse treatment, educational training and family services to male residents recommended from the NJDOC.

Tully House in Newark, NJ has maintained a tradition of engaging additional formats of supportive services that help residents transition to a productive lifestyle. The facility is now holding a Creative Writing Group which is demonstrating success in assisting residents by reflecting on prior behaviors and learning how to change. The seven members above are experiencing this opportunity of self-accountability through writing. The group is led by Intern Vivian E. Acosta, MSW, New York University (seated).

NEW JERSEY

Alumni, Logan & Delaney Halls Volunteer at Essex County Drug Court Recovery Walk 2014



Arthur Townes, CEC Alumni Director Keynote Speaker

CEC alumni and staff from Logan and Delaney Halls in Newark, NJ, were in attendance for the Essex County Vicinage Adult Drug Court Graduation held in Newark. Arthur Townes, Director of Alumni for CEC, was the keynote speaker for the event. The celebration was followed on a chilly May 28 by a Recovery Walk in Newark, where Essex County officials, Drug Court graduates, family and friends gathered for the graduation.

"We are grateful to have an opportunity to serve the Drug Court participants from Essex County at Logan Hall," said Lucille Leslie, Director. *"It is a proud moment for our staff when we see individuals start on a new path after receiving reentry treatment at our facility."* ■

Staff from Logan Hall volunteered at the Essex County Drug Court Recovery Walk 2014. Pictured L to R: Daniela LaValva, Clinical Deputy Director; Lucille Leslie, Director; Valaria Johnson, Program Coordinator; Yolanda Duval, Unit Supervisor

PENNSYLVANIA

Coleman Hall in Philly Joins CEC roster of Veterans Treatment Programs



"We are grateful to the Pennsylvania DOC for the opportunity to provide our Veterans with specialized services that address their unique needs. We are proud to be an additional resource for Veterans treatment in the Philadelphia area."

**- Dr. Robert Mackey
Senior Vice President of Reentry Operations**

Coleman Hall in Philadelphia is the proud recipient of an award for Veterans treatment services from the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections (DOC). The award will accommodate 35 beds for housing and various treatment services designed specifically for veterans. This specialized treatment will be conducted at Coleman Hall, a residential reentry center that provides community corrections treatment services to a capacity of 300 males from the Pennsylvania DOC,

the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole and Bucks County Department of Corrections.

CEC also operates the Veterans Safe Haven program in Philadelphia, the "Going Home" specialized veterans program at Cheyenne Mountain Re-Entry Center in Colorado, and a specialized one-of-a-kind veterans unit at the Indian Creek Correctional Center in Virginia. ■

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A L A B A M A



The vocational program that teaches carpentry skills at the Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility (ATEF) in Columbiana, Alabama, turned out a project so well received it was decided the "Rocking Cows" would be donated to the Birmingham Children's Hospital and the Adullam House for Children in Montgomery. The vocational program is a joint venture between the Alabama Department of Corrections and the Alabama Postsecondary Education program, conducted by Ingram State Technical College (ISTC). Pictured L to R are: Aqueelah Radcliff, Deputy Director of Treatment for ATEF and Dr. Kenneth Garner, ISTC Program Director.



Honored alumni and staff from the Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility (ATEF) were awarded the Abdus Salaam Logan Award for their dedication & commitment to treatment. Pictured L to R are: Matthew Creighton, Aqueelah Radcliff and Nigel Hodges.

P E N N S Y L V A N I A

Steve Tomlin, Vice President of the Eastern Region stepped up to the microphone as a guest on the Derrick Ford Recovery Show, broadcast on WURD Radio in Philadelphia earlier this year. The show is a phone-in format that addresses the challenges of addiction. Mr. Tomlin was an invited guest due to his extensive work with the Philadelphia rehabilitation community and to share his expertise on opportunities for recovery throughout the listening area.



Staff and residents of Coleman Hall in Philadelphia participated in the 7th Annual Philly Spring Clean Up in April. In cooperation with the Offices of Philadelphia, Councilwoman Maria Quinones-Sanchez (pictured center) Coleman Hall cleaned up two vacant lots located in North Philadelphia. The Councilwoman's Office provided shovels, rakes, gloves and bags for volunteers who collected and removed approximately 100 bags of trash.

V I R G I N I A



Residents of the Therapeutic Community program at the Indian Creek Correctional Center in Chesapeake, Virginia made & decorated a cake that was served at the status meeting hosting guests from the DOC, security and staff. They cooked and served the meal as part of the Culinary Arts program provided by the DOC. This cake commemorates ten years for CEC providing TC and more recently specialized veterans services to the inmates.

EMPLOYEE UPDATES



Bart Shaffer, Director of Risk and Safety
Corporate Office, West Caldwell, New Jersey

Mr. Shaffer is responsible for leading the facility risk/safety initiatives, managing workers compensation and renewing and tracking all company insurance policies. He reports to Debra Shannon, General Counsel. Prior to joining CEC, Mr. Shaffer was the Risk Manager at Weis Markets, a regional supermarket chain. He also held other roles such as Safety Supervisor and Loss Control Representative at previous employers. Mr. Shaffer brings significant experience managing the claims process to ensure incurred claims and expenses are minimized, directing safety initiatives and managing the casualty program cost of risk.



Barbara J. Cadogan, Deputy Director of Medical Operations
Corporate Office, West Caldwell, New Jersey

Mrs. Cadogan brings significant experience managing multiple correctional health programs to CEC. She is reporting to Linda Pansulla, Director of Medical Operations and is responsible for facilities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Cadogan recently retired from the Federal Bureau of Prisons (FBOP) after 25 years of service, where she was the Northeast Regional Health Systems Administrator for over 12 years. She earned a Bachelor's of Science degree from Adelphi University and a Medical degree from Universidad Autonoma de Chihuahua. Mrs. Cadogan has also been a consultant for the U.S. Marshal's Service and ICE and a member of various industry organizations.



Fred Shapiro, Director
Coleman Hall, Philadelphia, PA

Mr. Shapiro joined the CEC team in 2008 as an original staff member of Hoffman Hall. He worked his way up through the ranks with a promotion in January, 2014 to Director of Coleman Hall. His previous positions at CEC included Program Counselor and Unit Manager at Hoffman Hall and Director of Program Activities at Coleman Hall. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Mr. Shapiro has earned an MBA from Temple University's Fox School of Business and Management and a Juris Doctor degree from Temple University's James E. Beasley School of Law.



K. Megan Skelding, CEC Program Director
Indian Creek Correctional Center, Chesapeake, Virginia

Ms. Skelding comes to CEC with 27 years of experience working in Therapeutic Communities. Most recently she was part of the start-up and the Program Director of Veterans Sanctuary, a Veterans Therapeutic Community working predominantly with combat vets suffering from PTSD. Ms. Skelding was a member of the start-up team and the Clinical Director of The Women's Addiction Treatment Center serving women committed under Massachusetts Section 35 law. Working in both the private and public sector she began work as a counselor and is now Program Director of the Indian Creek Therapeutic Community. Ms. Skelding has lectured at town and governmental meetings, on radio and television, and has made informational videos on the subject of substance abuse and recovery.

EMPLOYEE UPDATES



Brittany Baugher, CEC Program Director
IYC Harrisburg, Illinois

Mrs. Baugher has been appointed the Program Director for the substance abuse treatment program at the Illinois Youth Center-Harrisburg. Mrs. Baugher began her career with CEC as a Substance Abuse counselor. She earned her Bachelor's Degree in Social Work from Southern Illinois University in 2009 and began her work in the field of social work volunteering at the local probation department. Mrs. Baugher also brings experience from the school system, where she worked with youth and behavioral therapies.



Joe Castle, Director
Community Alternatives of the Black Hills, Rapid City, South Dakota

Mr. Castle joins CEC with a 14 year background in residential facility management and program management with an emphasis on prisoner reentry. Formerly, he served as Program Director for residential facilities serving homeless populations in Sioux Falls, SD and Bloomington, IN. Most recently, he managed a reentry program for county inmates in Bloomington, IN, managed a reentry program for State parolees in Rapid City, and completed a three year term serving as Chairman for the Rapid City Reentry Task Force. Additionally, Mr. Castle served as Regional Director for AmeriCorps in New Hampshire where he administered programming in the areas of health & human services, education, and the environment.



Jan Switek, Director
ADAPPT, Reading, Pennsylvania

Mr. Switek began his employment with CEC at ADAPPT in March 2012 as a Security Monitor, and has moved up through the ranks to Manager of Operations and promoted to Director as of April 2014. Prior to CEC he served for 15 years with the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole as a Field Agent and Supervisor. Mr. Switek graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia after receiving his B.A. in Criminal Justice.



Jacquelyne Barker, Project Coordinator, Business Development & Secure Division
CEC Houston, Texas

Prior to joining CEC, Ms. Barker was the Environment of Care Coordinator for The Woman's Hospital of Texas. In this multi-faceted role she provided administrative support to various departments, including Safety, Security, and Facilities Management. Ms. Barker also worked to maintain regulatory documentation for hospital accreditation & compliance with Joint Commission. Ms. Barker has a Bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in sociology from Texas State University.

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author of "*Addiction and Recovery Education*" and co-authored the "*Turning Point*" and "*Cognitive Intervention for Substance Abusers*" curricula, which have been implemented by state, federal, and private prison treatment programs.

The family requests any memorial donations be sent to The Prisoner Entrepreneurship Program, a non-profit organization he was involved with that helps inmates connect with mentors, businesses, and job skills. ■

SECON Awarded Kentucky DOC Contract for Drug Testing

Congratulations to SECON, a division of CEC that conducts drug testing and screening services worldwide, for being awarded a contract recently that entails drug testing for the Department of Corrections (DOC) in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Located in Louisiana, SECON performs comprehensive drug testing and specimen collection services for criminal justice, government and professional service clients.

The company is a 24/7 operation and is on call for the Gulf of Mexico region, including offshore drilling platforms. SECON's staff perform collections and on-site testing services for major oil companies, aviation clients, transportation and construction industries. They also perform for-cause and post-accident collections nationwide. SECON maintains highly trained staff,

including a Lab Director and two additional employees that are C-SAPA (Certified Substance Abuse Program Administrator), of which there are less than 250 nationally.

"Our goal is to create a safer workplace for our clients," said Chuck Dugas, President. *"We have an excellent laboratory with the ability to detect unique chemical compounds, such as Synthetic Cannabinoids, through our fine-tuned testing process."*

In addition, SECON staff has worked internationally training employees and providing specimen collections services in Brazil, Italy and Romania.

Last year SECON was awarded a contract from the Kentucky Office of Mine Safety and is proud to have another opportunity to serve the Commonwealth of Kentucky. ■



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CEC is deeply saddened to express its sympathy at the passing of Edward A. Roberts, MA, Director of Treatment Operations. Ed worked with many divisions of the company in different locations nationally and was the Officiator of Therapeutic Community Experiential (TCE)

training sessions. He was conducting a training session for CEC facilities in the Northampton, Pennsylvania area when he died suddenly at his hotel on May 29, 2014.

As an industry expert in the development of the Therapeutic Community (TC) model for rehabilitation, Ed traveled the country holding weeklong training sessions that involved CEC staff, representatives from contracted entities and local community representatives on the implementation of TC administration and its importance in rehabilitating the offender. He believed strongly in the effectiveness of TCE training due to its team building capability, and the importance of the TC culture of re-socialization.

"To me, Ed Roberts wasn't only a true professional but a genuine, kind-hearted human being. He will be missed." said James Piro, Deputy Director of Treatment, Casper Re-Entry Center.

He was a frequent author and contributor to CEC. He published research papers involving in-depth study of correctional treatment including *Designing a National Model Meth Program*, Corrections Today, August 2010; *Cognitive Therapy and the Twelve Steps: An Integrated View*, Recovery Today; *Assessing Offender Needs and Performance for Planning and Monitoring Criminal Justice Drug Treatment*, Criminal Justice and Behavior, 2007; *Influencing Motivation for Change Using the Addiction/Offender Cycle*, Recovery Today; *The Racial/Cultural Identity Development Model and Correctional Treatment*, Civic Research Institute, Inc. 2007; and *Ruminations on the Road to Recovery*, Recovery Today, 2004.

"Ed Roberts may have been one of the brightest clinical minds I have ever had the pleasure of working with," said Steve Tomlin, Vice President of the Eastern Region. *"He made a valued contribution to CEC and his insights always had a flair that was truly Ed. He cared deeply about the quality of his work. He was a gentle soul that would engage and entertain. From his 'hey-hey' greeting to the tales of his past, he was one-of-kind and will be missed."*

Prior to his employment at CEC Ed served as Clinical Director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Substance Abuse Treatment Program. He is the

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