

INSIDE CEC



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CEC WELCOMES FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS CONTRACT AT THE LIMESTONE COUNTY DETENTION CENTER (TX)

CEC is proud to welcome the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) to the Limestone County Detention Center (LCDC) in accordance with a contract for 1,035 beds at the Groesbeck, Texas facility. The contract is unique in that it provides long-term programming and supplies extensive care and services to the BOP inmates.



Limestone County Detention Center, Groesbeck Texas

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EAST COAST STAFF GO ABOVE & BEYOND IN PREPARATION FOR HURRICANE IRENE

CEC staff and facilities along the east coast went above and beyond in their duties during Hurricane Irene, a historic storm that left severe devastation in its path causing record flooding and extensive property damage. In an effort to keep residents safe and buildings protected, many CEC staff worked straight through the raging hurricane for more than 20 hours, without returning to their own homes that sustained damage.

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CASPER RE-ENTRY CENTER HOSTS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TC GRADUATION



Wyoming’s Casper Re-Entry Center (CRC) proudly graduated another 19 Wyoming Department of Corrections (WDOC) residents after completing the Therapeutic Community (TC) program offered there. Residents have been provided with an intensive focus on principles of right living and cognitive restructuring that will prepare them to reenter society as law abiding citizens living healthy and drug free lives.

The ceremony was attended by President of the Senate Jim Anderson; Representative Tim Stubson; John Ordiway, Wyoming Department of Corrections contract monitor; and Kevin Whitman, WDOC Assistant Community Corrections Coordinator.

“CEC takes great pride in the Therapeutic Community

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PHILLY'S COLEMAN HALL / HOFFMAN HALL HONOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Bertee Thomas Jr., Director of Hoffman Hall and staff of Coleman Hall are pleased to announce the Employees of the Month for April, May and June of this year. ■



Left to Right: Kevin Watson, Senior Counselor, Coleman Hall; Jose Colon, Senior Counselor, Coleman Hall; Shantae Brockington, Shift Supervisor, Hoffman Hall; Sarah Lynch, Senior Counselor, Hoffman Hall; Darrell Gregory, Deputy Director, Hoffman Hall

BILL TILLMAN HONORED WITH CCAP AWARD



Bill Tillman, Director of CEC'S ADAPPT in Reading, PA, (left) accepts the PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR FOR CONTRACT SERVICES AWARD at this year's Community Corrections Association of Pennsylvania (CCAP) convention. Presenting the award were Richard Foster, President of CCAP (center) and Jim Elder, Director of In-Prison Treatment Services for CEC

COUNT ON TALBOT HALL FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE (NJ)

One of the many things Talbot Hall in Kearny, NJ can take pride in is its history of willing staff and excellent track record in community service. When Director Sheila Leonardo heard that the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jersey City needed help with their food pantry, staff volunteers rose up without question and hit the sign-up sheet.

"We are grateful to have an opportunity to give back to the community. We share in the fact that it is our community and are glad to assist the Food Bank and Church in providing food for the needy," says Sheila Leonardo, Director of Talbot Hall.

A group from Talbot Hall made short work of unloading the Community Food Bank truck to stocked shelves at the

Church for their food pantry and shelter. The group plans to return every 3rd Wednesday to help the church maintain the food pantry. ■

L to R: Talbot Hall staff Sharon Brooks, Assistant to the Director; Dr. Scott Cone, Deputy Director of Treatment; Roshuna Trotter, Administrative Assistant; Sheila Leonardo, Director



EASTERN REGION

ALUMNI BBQ SIZZLES WITH ACTIVITY



John Clancy, Chairman and CEO (center) attends the annual CEC Alumni BBQ with, left to right: Trasheemah Randolph, alumna from Bo Robinson; Arthur Townes, Alumni Director; Keith Hooper, Director of Operations Talbot Hall; Deynia Edwards, Alumni Coordinator; Dr. Scott Cone, Deputy Director of Treatment at Talbot Hall

The Alumni Association offers resources and support services to assist graduates of CEC's New Jersey and Pennsylvania based reentry programs so that they may successfully

reenter society. Alumni act as mentors and assist those newly reentering the community with referrals for jobs, education, housing, 12-step meetings, and community service. ■

FLORIDA'S SAGO PALM REENTRY CELEBRATES FIRST GRADS



Staff and residents of Florida's Sago Palm Reentry Center proudly celebrate their first CEC graduation

A brand new chapter has opened in the history of the Sago Palm Reentry Center as 20 IOP and 14 GED graduates clad in cap & gown walked down the aisle at the exciting first graduation ceremony at the Florida facility. Honored guests, staff and inmates roared with anticipation and excitement as the proud grads filed in to take their seats.

Keynote speaker Joel B., from Riverview, Florida shared his experience of re-

covery and encouragement for starting a new life. He brought a powerful message to the graduates, saying recovery and education were his "lifeline" to a new and rewarding life. He invited the grads to see him as a "changed man," and expressed his belief they could do the same.

Special guests that attended the jubilant graduation include Dan Eberlein, Florida DC Contract Monitor for South Florida, Central Office; Steve Tomlin,

Eastern Regional Director for CEC; Robert Shannon, Warden; Charles Lawrence, Assistant Warden; Janet Greaves, Classification Supervisor; Robert West, John Engelbrecht and Michael Thomas, CEC Counselors; Denetra Saulsby, Re-Entry Specialist; Cynthia Martin, Program Director; Deborah San Martin, Administrative Assistant, Sago Palm Re-Entry Center; and Assistant Warden Jimmie Reese from Glades CI. ■

Report from NJ's Logan Hall...



L to R: Dawud Drew, Case Manager; Tyree Cooper, Employment Specialist; Allison Murray, Employment Specialist; and Andre Sobers, Federal Supervisor of Operations from Logan Hall display their "Best Team Outfit" awards at the First Annual Staff Fun Day

Note from Barry Grant, Unit Manager

Logan Hall in Newark, NJ, was sizzling this summer with educational milestones for residents and staff, as well as a "Fun Day" for the staff. There was an air of confidence as well as elation throughout this halfway back program which is geared toward preparing parolees for re-entering the community. The overall morale of both the residents and staff are at an all time high and Logan loves it.

Residents Receive Diplomas

In keeping with Logan Hall's commitment to educating residents, Steven Weber and Brandon Varlow proudly received their diplomas as a result of educational training with the help of Veronica Davis, Director of Education at Logan Hall.

Mr. Weber was grateful to have an opportunity to do something positive with his time at Logan Hall. He also went on to say that he felt fantastic when he found out that he passed the test. Mr. Weber stated that when he informed his family they were ecstatic and could not believe the good news. When Mr. Weber was asked what words of encouragement he has to pass on to those who are still here, he was resolute in saying "If you're just sitting in the building, go to school, just try it and you'll be surprised at how rewarding it can be". ■

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEARCH AT PENN PAVILION (PA)



Sergeant Yoney of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Corrections with K-9 officer Minnie conducted another successful search at Penn Pavilion. Once again no contraband was found at the New Brighton facility

EAST COAST STAFF GO ABOVE & BEYOND IN PREPARATION FOR HURRICANE IRENE



Pamela Collins, CEC staff at Indian Creek Correctional Center in Chesapeake, Virginia works in a group to secure meals and emergency preparations for Hurricane Irene

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divisional staff have once again been displayed by CEC employees in preparations for Hurricane Irene. The staff showed support to facilities and surrounding communities by ensuring emergency plans were in place, securing food, water, and medical supplies, and confirming lines of communication were at the ready," said Mike Pelletier, Senior Vice President for Administration and Operational Support.

To assist the NJ Department of Corrections, The Albert M. "Bo" Robinson Assessment & Treatment Center in Trenton, NJ, was able to accommodate 200 residents from local halfway houses Hope Hall in Camden and Clinton House in Trenton. The staff were able to admit the entire group the night before the storm and continued

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TULLY HOUSE RESIDENTS TOUR NEWARK MUSEUM AS PART OF RE-SOCIALIZATION INITIATIVE

New Jersey Department of Correction residents at Tully House paid a visit to the Newark Museum, part of a re-socialization initiative designed to ease resident's transition back into their communities. Led by Justin Fetridge, senior counselor at Tully House, nine residents toured the museum on August 19, and experienced a wide variety of international art work. Tully House is a residential community release program that CEC operates for the New Jersey Department of Corrections through a contract with Education and Health Centers of America.

"When we think about what reentry really looks like, we recognize the importance of visits such as this. A trip to the museum is a good example of creative reentry programming that gives us the opportunity to look at things in a different way and it underscores the importance of a change in perspective," says Ronald Morrison, Deputy Director of Tully House who was in attendance.

The nine Tully House residents dressed in shirts and ties took a thorough tour



Residents and staff of Tully House on a visit to the Newark Museum

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of the museum with private guide Linda Mettleton, that concluded with a trip to the planetarium. Wide-eyed and excited throughout, the residents listened attentively and asked reflective questions as the tour evolved.

"I have been incarcerated for thirteen years and this has been the best trip I've been able to participate in," said resident Talib Muhammad.

"I appreciated this trip to the museum very much. I had just had an art class with Essex County College through the Educa-

tional Opportunity Fund (EOF) program. "It was great to see artists I had just learned about, I knew about Romare Bearden!" said resident Roberto Carrera.

Many residents said they would like to return with their children and grandchildren, and were thrilled to have experienced the tour. Counselor Fetridge has taken groups to the Newark Library, Barnes and Noble, and plans other culturally diverse outings in an effort to provide residents with the opportunity to expand their visions of the world. ■

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working diligently to secure them with shelter, food, and medical needs.

Facilities increased their food inventories to sustain residents in case of any long-term power outages or delivery delays. In addition, emergency staffing protocols were implemented and evacuation assistance was offered to customers and neighboring communities. The company also worked with third party vendors to minimize any interrupted service of technology infrastructure and made additional contingencies to the existing disaster recovery plan. ■

"Our staff performed exceptionally well in preparation for the storm and I want to thank them for all their efforts. The dedication, cooperation, and resiliency of all facility and divisional staff has once again been displayed by CEC employees with their preparations in the anticipation of Hurricane Irene."

*– Mike Pelletier,
Senior Vice President for Administration
and Operational Support*

ACCREDITATIONS

CEC

100% Congratulations

to these CEC facilities for achieving a perfect 100% compliance on both mandatory and non-mandatory standards for official accreditation with the American Correctional Association (ACA):



*Alle Kiski Pavilion, Arnold, PA
ACRS Reaccreditation*



*Arapahoe County Residential Center,
Littleton, CO
ACRS Reaccreditation*



*Casper Re-Entry Center,
Casper, WY
TC & ACRS Reaccreditation*



*Community Alternatives
of El Paso,
Colorado Springs, CO
ACRS Reaccreditation*



*Community Alternatives
of the Black Hills,
Rapid City, SD
ACRS Reaccreditation*



*Penn Pavilion,
New Brighton, PA
ACRS Reaccreditation*



*Tooley Hall,
Denver, CO
ACRS Reaccreditation*

*Congratulations to the Indian Creek Correctional Center in Chesapeake, VA,
& the George W. Hill Correctional Facility in Thornton, PA for being recommended
for ACA Accreditation with outstanding scores!*



ACA auditors with Indian Creek Correctional Center staff, CEC staff, and inmates after a successful audit of Therapeutic Community (TC) standards. The facility has been recommended for a remarkable 100% on mandatory standards and 99% on non-mandatory standards. Auditors had positive statements of "revolutionary" and "teamwork in motion" regarding the TC program delivered by CEC.



The George W. Hill Correctional Facility was recommended for ACA accreditation after a very favorable audit for Adult Local Detention Facility standards. The facility scored 100% on mandatory standards and a 98.67% on non-mandatory standards. Auditors had positive statements including the facility has "raised the bar in corrections." Remarks also included excellent sanitation and high morale of the staff.

FAMILY SERVICES

TALBOT HALL HOSTS SUCCESSFUL BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

Throughout August and September all CEC Family Services Programs across the country are holding “Back to School Nights” in preparation for the start of the school year. Supplies have been donated by CEC staff and community partners and are provided to children of CEC’s residential reentry program residents.

“Back To School Night brings out the finest qualities of our staff and community—to give selflessly to children so that they may have a better and more prepared experience at school. These school supplies represent the qualities of excellence

and generosity that make real differences in the daily lives of children. Any effort we make to encourage and foster a sense of school’s meaningfulness, will help to break the generational quality of criminality,” said Dr. Lou Barretti, Director of CEC’s Family Services Program.

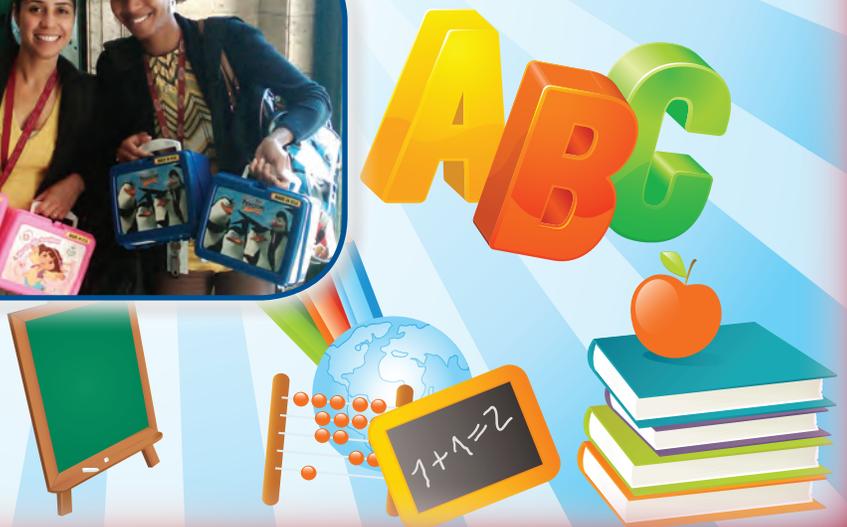
The school supply drive is combined with information provided to families of residents that focus on strategies for a good start to the school year. Family participation and support for education is encouraged by CEC Family Service Program counselors who remind the families of the importance of a good breakfast, the

importance of doing and checking homework, participation in extracurricular activities, and peer association. Attention is also placed on the value of education and importance of staying in school.

Grace Barretti led the volunteer effort for “Collect for Kids,” recruiting donations from her school and the community. CEC staff and families followed suit and came up with an abundance of school supplies that includes pencils, pens, notebooks, book bags, markers, and all the essentials to give the CEC families a head start on a productive school year. ■



L to R: Sheila Leonardo, Director of Talbot Hall, Grace Barretti, Coordinator for the Back to School drive, Roshuna Trotter, Administrative Assistant



JACK HARWELL CENTER EXPANDS WITH FEMALE POPULATION

A new wing has opened at the Jack Harwell Detention Center in Waco, Texas, dedicated to accommodating a female population from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The facility is now active with its first 100 females now in residence.

CEC is the proud recipient of this unique opportunity to accommodate such a large number of females under the ICE contract. Many special programs are being implemented to support the detainees which range from English as a Second Language (ESL) to Zumba classes.

Once in motion the process sped ahead and the staff of the facility went to work to

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– James McCormick,
Deputy Director of the Secure
Facilities Division for CEC

accommodate the new females. Ron King of the Parker County Jail in Weatherford, Texas, quickly spared some of his key staff to assist in the new launch at the Jack Harwell Center.

“We are very grateful to the staff of the Jack Harwell Detention Center and Parker County that worked tirelessly to get the facility running with the new arrivals. The hard work and commitment of all involved are impressive, we are very proud,” says James McCormick, Deputy Director of the Secure Facilities Division for CEC.

New programs are in development at the facility that are specific to female residents. ■

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After a successful inspection of the facility on July 18, plans proceeded right on schedule and inmates are now arriving at approximately 80 per week. The contract is based on the provision of long-term care services which include full programming, with a complete unit management structure that will permanently accompany the inmate through an approximate five year term. This very successful BOP inmate management style is being implemented at LCDC which provides the offender with a long term unit management team, consisting of supervisor, manager, counselors and case management personnel.

CEC is proud of maintaining superior health care services within their facilities and will now have a fully staffed health care services department on site to care for the all male population. There will also be a full time chaplain on board. An additional 85 staff positions were included



Staff of the Limestone County Detention Center

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for a total of 244 at the facility.

“We are pleased to honor this long term contract which serves the Federal Bureau of Prisons and provides an economic boost to the community by supplying employment opportunities,” says Joy Gilbert, Deputy Director of the Secure Facilities Division for CEC.

Amongst the extensive services available to inmates are educational services which includes GED preparation, English as a Second Language (ESL), parenting, life skills, and a vocational program, consisting of horticultural and culinary training. ■

RESEARCH & PRESENTATIONS



Staff from CEC gather at the ACA Convention in Kissimmee, Florida

June brought international travel for Drs. Robert Mackey, Senior Vice President for Clinical Services, Quality Assurance and Research, and Dr. Ralph Fretz as they presented at the 11th Annual International Association of Forensic Mental Health Services, held in Barcelona, Spain. The expert research team presented a workshop titled “Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) Assessment: How Do the RNR Findings Make it into Treatment”.

Dr. Angela Mims, Corporate Director of Women’s Programs also presented at the ACA conference on “Reflections of Women Journeying Through Community Reintegration.” Dr. Mims presented again at the APPA conference earlier this year, and was requested to appear at the end of August at the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association (FADAA) conference on her very well received “Female Offenders: What Women Want, What Women Need.”

CEC staff attended important conferences through the month of August, one being the 141st Annual American Correctional Association Congress of Corrections, which was held in Kissimmee, Florida. Amongst the presenters were Dr. Ralph Fretz, Director of Assessment and Research, who conducted a presentation “Alternatives to Reincarceration for Technical Parole Violators”.

Also presenting were the CEC Accreditation team Tina Price, ACA Accreditation Manager and Savitre Bettencourt, Deputy ACA Accreditation Manager on the topic of “ACA and Outcome Measures - Management Tools.” Ms. Price and Ms. Bettencourt are an expert team in preparing for ACA audits, and have a substantial track record for CEC in ACA accreditation achievements.

Representing CEC at the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP) conference was Dr. Angela Mims, Corporate Director of Women’s Programs, and Carol Berger, Criminal Justice Liaison for CEC who attended in Washington D.C. in July. The NADCP consists of a group of criminal justice professionals committed to making change in the lives of those that are influenced by drugs and involved in crime. The Association is interested in reform and helping those that need treatment for substance abuse.

Ed Roberts, Director of Treatment Operations, has been presenting around the country and writing more successful articles in the field of research. Mr. Roberts presented this summer at the Northwest Institute of Addiction Studies (NWIAS) in Oregon with Paul Billeci of the Oregon Department of Corrections.

His writing plans include an article for publication with Madeline Ortiz, Division Director, Rehabilitation Programs for Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice on “Set, Setting and Dose.” In addition he is working on an article about the Certified Associate Addictions Professionals (CAAP) program at SWICC.

MARY WADE RETIRES FROM “BO” ROBINSON AFTER NOTED TEACHING CAREER



Staff of the Albert M. “Bo” Robinson Assessment & Treatment Center in Trenton, NJ wish Mary Wade (front, center) a fond farewell at her retirement party

Ms. Mary Wade, a beloved employee of the Albert M. “Bo” Robinson Assessment & Treatment Center celebrated her retirement with a heartfelt and emotional sendoff held at the facility July 21. “Mama Wade,” as she was known to her colleagues, was a highly regarded teacher that helped countless residents attain their GED and maintained the highest GED passing rate at “Bo” Robinson for a time.

Ms. Wade worked at “Bo” long into her retirement from the Hamilton school system being early every day and ready to give all she had to the residents in a selfless effort to pass on the value of a education.

Although retiring from “Bo” she plans to continue her mission of helping others, by participating at her church with community outreach while also assisting at Meals on Wheels.

WILLIAMS STREET (CO) RESIDENTS HELP HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Once again residents of the Williams Street Center willingly volunteered their hard work in an effort to build a home for a needy family in the Denver area. Security Supervisor Tonia White and Resident Manager Marcia Driscoll accompanied the residents and lent a hand for Habitat for Humanity's worthy cause, that is now responsible for the building of over 400,000 homes in the United States.

Residents and staff proudly participated in painting, completing wood work, interior dry walling, flooring and yard work. Residents reported that they really enjoyed using their talents to give back to the community, and were pleased to be part of such a worthwhile effort.

The Williams Street Center regularly participates in community service throughout the Denver area, volunteering at events as well as other organizations. They have helped out at the Denver Urban Gardens Project and the Humane Society. ■



Residents and staff of the Williams Street Center help build homes in Denver

PHOENIX CENTER'S FOOD DRIVE HUGE SUCCESS FOR COLORADO COUNTY



Resident Wozny, Case Manager Chris Duggan, Residents Blackburn, Bollig, Trujillo, Resident Manager Patterson, Resident Kole

Phoenix Center successfully completed its 2011 Food Drive with a monumental total of nine large boxes of non-perishable food items to be donated to the needy in Adams County. Residents and staff of Phoenix Center willingly contributed to the annual food drive, which will benefit approximately 18 emergency food programs in

Adams County, Colorado.

"We are grateful for our positive partnership with Adams County. Our residents appreciate an opportunity to serve and in turn they receive valuable assistance in job training," says Dave Emerson, Director of the Phoenix Center.

Developed at Phoenix Center by Director Dave Emerson and Case Manager

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Center**

Chris Duggan, the food donation program has been a successful endeavor in getting residents involved in the community. Residents enjoyed participating in the food drive and worked hard to help it succeed.

The food was picked up by the Adams County Food Distribution Program, where it was delivered to 5,000 Adams County residents. ■

WESTERN REGION

COLORADO'S CMRC CELEBRATES MILESTONE WITH INSIDEOUT DAD™ GRADS

Tears and strong emotions marked the heart-warming milestone of the first graduation of the InsideOut Dad™ program at Cheyenne Mountain Reentry Center (CMRC). Timed perfectly to Father's Day, 36 male residents celebrated the graduation of the popular program, a joint venture between the National Fatherhood Initiative® and CEC that is proving extremely successful in uniting families by providing residents with fatherhood skills.

All the graduates praised the program which they claimed created personal change on their part and a desire to be a different father than they had been in the past. One resident spoke about how he had shirked the responsibilities of fatherhood to the point of moving around to avoid paying child support. Now he is reconnecting with his children and accepting



Chris Petrozzi, Western Regional Programs Accountability Director for CEC, providing dynamic and meaningful insight to residents as the InsideOut Dad™ Graduation Guest Speaker

his obligations. Another resident said, "It's all about the kids. We want them to have a better life and not make the same mistakes we did."

"We are striving to be a complete reentry center that addresses multidimensional issues and problems that residents face while reintegrating into society," says Bret Youngblood, Deputy Clinical Director at CMRC.

The staff at CMRC received training on administering the eight week program earlier this year and is proud to offer the class now as part of the daily programming.

The InsideOut Dad™ program is expanding throughout the west, and is now launching at the Williams Street Center in Denver and Community Alternatives of El Paso in Colorado Springs. ■

COLEMAN HALL CELEBRATES "A DECADE OF SECOND CHANCES"

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Jack Sommers, Director of the Bureau of Community Corrections for the PA Dept. of Corrections

more prisons is not the answer to solving the problem of recidivism. The answer, in our view, is for correctional agencies nationwide to partner with organizations such as ours to help individuals permanently reenter society. We celebrate Coleman Hall today as one small example of how government and the private sector can successfully work together to solve a large and growing problem in the United States," said John Clancy, Chairman and CEO.

The goal of Coleman Hall is to provide an intensive treatment program that emphasizes the social skills necessary to successfully reenter society. Coleman Hall provides individual assessments, individual and group counseling, substance abuse treatment, educational services, employment readiness, life skills, and aftercare/alumni services. The facility is accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA) and scored a perfect 100% on all mandatory and non-mandatory standards during its last accreditation. ■



Thomas Costa, Regional Director Pennsylvania Department of Probation and Parole

CASPER RE-ENTRY CENTER HOSTS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TC GRADUATION

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Distinguished guests the Honorable Jim Anderson, President of the Wyoming Senate, (left) and Representative Tim Stubson, (right) join Rick Catron, (center) Director of the Casper Re-Entry Center in attendance at a graduation ceremony at the facility

services it provides for the Wyoming Department of Corrections. The tools learned at the Casper Re-Entry Center have prepared each graduate for successful community reentry into Wyoming's communities," said Dr. Robert Mackey, Senior Vice President.

Since opening in 2005, 568 residents have graduated from the

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Senior Vice President**

TC program. CRC's TC treatment model is designed as a nine to twelve month intensive inpatient drug and alcohol program that focuses on substance abuse rehabilitation, education, and re-socialization of men coming out of the criminal justice system. Treatment services provided include individual assessments, individual and group counseling, substance abuse treatment, educational services, vocational training, parenting program, 12-step groups, anger management and alumni services. ■

BASKETBALL SUPERSTARS HELP MOTIVATE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

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Derrick Williams, the number two overall pick in this year's NBA draft accepted an invitation to come to the LBCCRC facility in Long Beach, California. Mr. Williams signed autographs, brought words of encouragement and had his photo taken with several residents who were completely thrilled with the personal visit and words of motivation.

"So many players are more than happy to come and visit our guys here at Long Beach, it's a great inspiration for them. It's an uplifting experience, very positive and one that served to motivate them to do bigger and better things," said Mr. Moore.

In August, Mr. Moore and Ms. Cheryl Hopes, Clinical Supervisor at LBCCRC arranged for ten residents to take a field trip to the Washington Park Gym and watch a game with the Drew League, where Mr. Moore was the coach and Kobe Bryant of the L.A. Lakers a player. The game was a thrill for the residents, ending with Mr. Bryant's team winning as he hit the game winning shot with six seconds left. The crowd went wild and the trip ended



Kobe Bryant poses with residents of LBCCRC

with a special invitation to the VIP locker room to meet Mr. Bryant. With over 500 people trying to get into the locker room, the Long Beach residents were ushered in to meet Mr. Bryant courtesy of their counselor, Mr. Moore.

"The energy in the gym was amazing and watching the game was more than I ever hoped for. It was the greatest feeling I ever had to be around Kobe Bryant and take a picture with him," said John Rankins, resident at LBCCRC.

Mr. Moore coaches college level basketball, as well as the "Say No" summer league Classic sponsored by Nike. Mr. Moore is their coach and he is happy to ask them to come.

The Long Beach Community Correctional Re-Entry Center is already planning further visits to the facility from league players and other special guests, to demonstrate to residents the rewards of leading a positive lifestyle. ■

WESTERN REGION

STAKEHOLDERS CELEBRATE CAAP PROGRAM SUCCESS

The Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC) proudly celebrated another graduation ceremony for their highly successful Certified Association Addictions Professionals Program (CAAP) with an engaging presentation that included several special guest speakers. The innovative program is impressive in its hope for reducing recidivism and providing future employment opportunities for residents.

"I am very proud of today's graduates. With the training of this program they will be prepared for careers as addictions treatment professionals and will be able to help those who are trying to beat their addictions," said Steve Bryant, CEC State Director of Illinois.

CAAP's mission is to provide offend-

ers with the opportunity to become Certified Associate Addictions Professionals by offering a quality training and educational program geared toward enhancing their personal recovery as well as their professional and clinical experience.

CAAP is so far yielding promising

The uplifting ceremony included several guest speakers who provided motivational presentations including Illinois DOC Deputy Director Austin Randolph, CEC Vice President of Business Development Cristi Payne, CEC Director of Treatment Operations Ed Roberts,



Staff and representatives from IDOC, CEC, Community Advisory Support Council (CASC), Former Inmates Striving Together (F.I.S.T.), and the Illinois Alcohol and Other Drugs Abuse Professionals Certification Association (IAODAPCA)

results towards the war on recidivism indicating that only 8% of those trained in the program reoffend, and 52% of residents are able to secure employment post-release.

CEC Program Director Andrew Young, IAODAPCA Executive Director Jessica Hayes, Community Support Advisory Committee - Southern Region Director Mike Davis, Former CAAP Graduate and Founder of "Former Inmates Striving Together" (FIST) Joseph Schmitt and CAAP Program Trainer KaShena McDonald. Ms. McDonald's dedication and commitment to making this program a success is a large part of the reason for the positive outcomes realized thus far. ■



DENVER'S TOOLEY HALL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE ON BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

Lots of excitement surrounded Tooley Hall as a record number of residents, children, grandchildren, and family members got together on Family services night to celebrate the beginning of the school year. CEC Family Services programs across the country held a national campaign that focused on the value of education, offering strategies that assist families in support of education. Therapeutic and educational games were offered at the Denver women's facility for a fantastic night of sharing. "Favorite Teacher," a Bingo game that encourages communication between parent and child, was a big hit for all. School supplies were distributed to the children that were donated by the Tooley Hall staff. ■

MRS. RICARDEAN D. COLEMAN RETIRES FROM COLEMAN HALL

On Friday July 29th CEC and Coleman Hall celebrated the career of Mrs. Richardean Coleman (known as Deanna) as she retired from her position as Director of Family Services at the Joseph E. Coleman Education and Treatment Center, known as Coleman Hall, in Philadelphia. Coleman Hall is named after Mrs. Coleman's father-in-law, the late Joseph E. Coleman, the first African American President of Philadelphia's City Council.

Mrs. Coleman joined Coleman Hall in 2002 and was responsible for developing and implementing a full range of family services for Coleman Hall residents and their family members. Mrs. Coleman has earned an MBA in public administration

from Georgia Southern University and an MA in counseling from the Georgia School of Professional Psychology.

"Bringing families together was Mrs. Coleman's mission. She knew the importance of maintaining communication between our residents and their families to strengthen and fortify the family unit not just for our residents' reentry but also for the families that would welcome them home," said Al Stuhl, Community Relations Manager of Philadelphia as part of the ceremony.

Members of the Coleman Hall family and honored guests voiced their appreciation and gratitude for the efforts and accomplishments of Mrs. Richardean Coleman. Those honoring Mrs. Coleman included

Al Stuhl, CEC Community Relations Manager; John Curl, Deputy Director of Coleman Hall; and members of Mrs. Coleman's family including husband Gregory Coleman, mother-in-law Jessie Coleman and sister-in-law Jennifer Coleman. ■



Craig Tireman,
Vice President, Finance

Mr. Tireman started at CEC in July and will oversee CEC's financial and operational analysis, budgeting and treasury management processes. Mr. Tireman will report directly to CEC's Chief Financial Officer.

Mr. Tireman brings more than thirty years of experience in all areas of financial analysis, financial reporting, treasury and Controllershship functions of multi-location service organizations; including both public and private international companies. Prior to joining CEC, Mr. Tireman served as Vice President – Financial Analysis and Reporting for Kroll, Inc., a global leader in risk consulting. He joined Kroll in 2005, after 23 years of service to Butler International, Inc., where he served in a variety of financial management positions which culminated in his appointment as Vice President and Controller of that publicly traded business.



Cristi M. Payne,
Vice President,
Business Development

Cristi M. Payne has been promoted to Vice President of Business Development for CEC, reporting to Bill Palatucci, Sr. Vice President and General Counsel for Public Affairs. As such, she will lead the New Jersey and Houston Business Development Teams in an effort to identify and seek new customers/contracts for existing programs as well as accomplish strategic goals cutting across every sector of the company.

Ms. Payne joined CEC in August 2008 as Corporate Director of the Program Accountability and Support Division. Since that time, Ms. Payne took on an additional role as the State Director of Texas. Prior to joining CEC, she worked for Cornell Companies, Inc., as the Corporate Director of Adult Community Based Marketing as well as the Corporate Director of Business Development.

Ms. Payne has worked within the Criminal Justice Industry for more than 16 years as a Nationally Certified Drug, Alcohol and Mental Health Professional. An acknowledged authority on the impact of drug dependence on criminal behaviors, Ms. Payne was recently honored as a 2010/2011 Professional Woman of the Year and elected to the Delegate Assembly of the American Correctional Association. She serves as a Regional Vice President on the Board of Directors for the International Community Corrections Association and is an active member of several professional organizations in her field.



L to R: Al Stuhl, Community Relations Manager, Philadelphia; Jennifer Coleman (Joseph E. Coleman's daughter), Mrs. Jessie Coleman (J.E. Coleman's wife), Deanna Coleman (J.E. Coleman's daughter-in-law), and Gregory Coleman (J.E. Coleman's son)



Staff of Coleman Hall at the retirement party for Richardean Coleman

EMPLOYEE UPDATES



MICHAEL L. CALTABIANO NAMED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SECURE DIVISION

Michael L. Caltabiano, a corrections industry veteran with 34 years experience, has been named Senior Vice President of the Secure Division. Prior to joining

CEC, Mike served as Senior Vice President for Adult Corrections at Cornell Companies from 2005 to 2010, and as Director of Marketing, Adult Secure from April 2004 to August 2005 where he was instrumental in leading business development efforts and developing various effective quality assurance programs.

“Mike’s extensive experience in the corrections industry in both the public and private sectors makes him a great fit to lead and grow our Secure Division. His track record of expanding business and focus on quality assurance speaks for itself and we look forward to utilizing Mike’s broad scope of expertise to continue to provide quality secure detention services,” said John Clancy, Chairman and CEO.

In his role at Cornell Companies he directed two divisions with overall accountability for 41 facilities, 17,500 total beds, and 2,500 staff. He also oversaw daily operations including, medical, quality assurance, security, and maintenance.

Prior to joining Cornell in April 2004, Mike served as Director, Detention Management Division for the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement from January 2001 to March 2004. In this role he was selected to lead this \$650 million, 21,000-bed operation, including facility construction, medical, operations and a national ground/air transportation system while steering organizational transition from the Department of Justice to the newly created Department of Homeland Security.

Prior to his work at the Department of Homeland Security he served in various capacities with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and was responsible for regional leadership roles at diverse facilities and played a key role in establishing the first-ever organization-wide quality assurance program. ■



GEORGE E. KILLINGER NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

George E. Killinger has been named Vice President of Government Relations and will be reporting to Bill Palatucci, Senior Vice President and General Counsel for Public Affairs. George has over 42 years experience in the corrections industry in both the

public and private sectors and began his career in 1969 as a correctional officer with the Texas Department of Corrections (now Texas Department of Criminal Justice). George joins CEC from Cornell Companies, Inc. where he served as the Vice President of Operations and oversaw the security, case management, medical services, facility accreditation and community relations of all facilities.

“George’s understanding of the corrections industry is from every possible perspective and he brings over forty years of institutional knowledge to CEC. I look forward to his experience contributing directly to our daily operations and future growth initiatives,” said John Clancy, Chairman and CEO.

While at Cornell Companies, George also served as the Vice President of Operations of the company’s Adult Secure Division where he administered the day to day operations of fourteen correctional facilities and also oversaw all growth opportunities. In this role he also led all planning and budget initiatives and maintained customer relations for various federal, state and county agencies.

Before joining Cornell Companies, George served the Federal Bureau of Prisons in a career that spanned 26 years. Starting as a case manager at the Federal Reformatory for Women in Alderson, West Virginia, George rose through the ranks, and finally served as Warden at the Federal Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas. Throughout his career he also served as Correctional Programs Administrator and Deputy Assistant Director of the Federal Prison Industries. ■



Michael J. Dozier, Program Director, Kyle In-Prison Therapeutic Community (IPTC) Program, Kyle, Texas

Mr. Dozier is now Program Director at the Kyle, Texas, Department of Criminal Justice facility and will report to the State Director of Texas. Mr. Dozier has worked within the criminal justice addictions industry for the past 20 years, entering the field as a Substance Abuse Counselor at Integrity House Inc., in Newark, NJ. Prior to joining CEC, Mr. Dozier worked for Gateway Foundation Inc., as the Program Director of the Therapeutic Community (TC).



Michael Kitchens, Chief of Security, Jack Harwell Detention Center, Waco, Texas

Chief Kitchens joins CEC after a 22-year career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) and several years in the private corrections industry. He held various positions with TDCJ as he worked himself up through the ranks including Administrative, Segregation, Disciplinary Hearing Officer with the Youth Offender Program, and worked with the original Prison gang task force.

Jack Brewer, Warden of Ector County Correctional Center & the Odessa Detention Center in Texas has retired after a successful career of almost 14 years at both facilities. A popular and respected Warden, who wrote a local newsletter for his Texas community with witty info and local lore will be missed. We wish him much luck as he moves to Tyler, Texas to enjoy his family. His successor is **Linvel Mosby**, Assistant Warden who was recently promoted to Warden at both locations.

Staying in the CEC family are **James Duke** and **Patrick Peerenboom**, now Warden and Assistant Warden at the Jack Harwell Detention Center in Waco, Texas. Warden Duke is formerly of Johnson County, Texas and Mr. Peerenboom a former Director of the Casper Re-Entry Center in Casper, Wyoming.

Welcome **David Stacks** as the new Warden of IAH Polk County Secure Adult Detention Facility. The facility is ACA accredited and has the capacity to accommodate 1054 inmates in Livingston, Texas.

EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER

BASKETBALL SUPERSTARS HELP MOTIVATE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

Dreams came true as Los Angeles Lakers legend Kobe Bryant and Minnesota Timberwolf star Derrick Williams met residents of CEC's Long Beach Community Correctional Re-Entry Center (LBCCRC) at two exciting events this summer. Wallace Moore, CEC Counselor and renowned local basketball coach set up the meetings with the superstars that wowed the residents beyond any of their wildest dreams as they had face-to-face meetings with their biggest heroes.

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Derrick Williams, of the Minnesota Timberwolves Basketball team at the LBCCRC with Business Manager Robin Enriquez, Assistant Program Director LaQuita Andrews and Clinical Supervisor Cheryl Hopes



COLEMAN HALL CELEBRATES "A DECADE OF SECOND CHANCES"

The heavy rains did not dampen the spirits of those in attendance as the choir brought a message of hope and gratitude to guests arriving to celebrate 10 years of bringing second chances to residents of Coleman Hall. The Philadelphia facility has proudly provided quality reentry services to thousands referred from the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole and Bucks County Department of Corrections over the last decade.

Support of the positive mission of Coleman Hall was given by honored speakers that included Mayor Michael Nutter; John Clancy, Chairman and CEO; Councilwoman Maria Quinones Sanchez; Jack Sommers, Director of the Bureau of Community Corrections for the PA Dept. of Corrections; and Thomas Costa, Regional Director, Pennsylvania Department of Probation and Parole.

"I look forward to continuing the successes of Coleman Hall, and keeping our communities safer. Statistics show that building

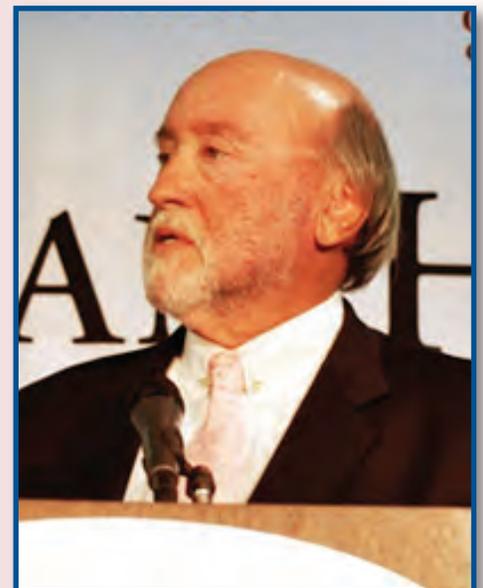
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Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter addresses the crowd at Coleman Hall's 10th Anniversary celebration

"I look forward to continuing the successes of Coleman Hall, and keeping our communities safer. Statistics show that building more prisons is not the answer to solving the problem of recidivism. The answer, in our view, is for correctional agencies nationwide to partner with organizations such as ours to help individuals permanently reenter society."

**– John Clancy,
Chairman and CEO**



John J. Clancy, Chairman/CEO of CEC speaking at the Coleman Hall anniversary