



Director Charles L. Ryan

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Arizona honors Correctional Officers Week

On May 5, Corrections Officers from around the state gathered at the State Capitol Executive Tower to witness Governor Janice K. Brewer sign a proclamation declaring May 1-7 as Correctional Officers Week.

Our Arizona Correctional Officers work under demanding circumstances and face danger in their daily lives. In recognizing the contributions made by the men and women who work in 10 prisons around Arizona, Gov. Brewer thanked the officers for their hard work, but noted that while the officers are exceptional educators,



Left: The Proclamation signed by Gov. Janice Brewer declaring May 1-7 as Correctional Officer week.

Top from left: Offender Operations Division Director Robert Patton, CO II Deborah Martyn, CO II Dawn Purkey, CO II Cynthia Jensen, CO II Christopher Knight, CO II David Garcia, CO II Julian Dantzler, Dir. Charles L. Ryan, Gov. Janice K. Brewer, CO II Juan Mora, CO II Sheila Durazo, CO II Simona Grounds, CO II Olga Macias and Deputy Dir. Charles Flanagan.



motivators and communicators, it is their dedication and bravery that sets them apart.

National Correctional Officers Week began in 1984 when President Ronald Reagan signed Proclamation 5187 creating the event. Since then, the first full week in May is recognized as National Correctional Officers' Week to honor the work of correctional officers and correctional personnel nationwide.

Officers attending this year's ceremony included CO II Simona

Grounds, ASPC-Douglas; CO II Dawn Purkey, ASPC-Eyman; CO II Christopher Knight, ASPC-Florence; CO II Juan Mora, ASPC-Lewis; CO II Julian Dantzler, ASPC-Perryville; CO II Sheila Durazo, ASPC-Phoenix; CO II David Garcia, ASPC-Safford; CO II Deborah Martyn, ASPC-Tucson; CO II Cynthia Jensen, ASPC-Winslow and CO II Olga Macias, ASPC-Yuma.

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Correctional Education Week



Left to right, CEPT Michael Linfor, ASPC-Florence; Education Administrator Barbara Ganz; CEPT Richard Tipton, ASPC-Eyman; Director Charles L. Ryan; Librarian Supervisor II Ruby Padilla, ASPC-Lewis; CEPT Julie VanBockern, ASPC-Tucson; CEPT Geraldine Manning, ASPC-Perryville and Support Services Division Director Laura Krause.

The week of May 9-13, 2011 was proclaimed as Arizona Correctional Education Week by Governor Janice K. Brewer.

Director Charles L. Ryan, Support Ser-

vices Division Director Laura Krause, and Education Administrator Barbara Ganz, hosted a few educators from the around the Department

on May 9 to acknowledge the outstanding

work being done inside each prison complex to educate the incarcerated population.

Those who attended were CEPT Michael Linfor, ASPC - Florence, CEPT Richard

Tipton, ASPC - Eyman, Librarian Supervisor II Ruby Padilla, ASPC - Lewis, CEPT Julie VanBockern, ASPC-Tucson and CEPT Geraldine Manning, ASPC - Perryville.

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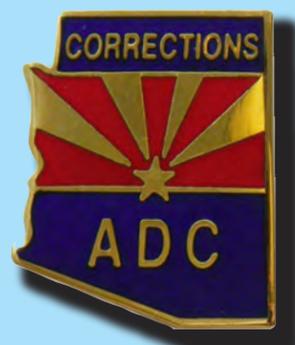
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A little change today makes a **BIG** difference tomorrow



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The Officers met with Dir. Ryan, Deputy Dir. Flanagan and Offender Operations Division Dir. Patton for lunch and Q and A with the boss.



After lunch it was a short walk to the State Capitol and the signing of the Proclamation.



Representing ASPC-Douglas is CO II Simona Grounds.



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Representing ASPC-Yuma is CO II Olga Macias.

Artwork dedication at COTA



Director Charles L. Ryan, Micheal Papaiani and John Ranger unveil the poem and artwork that is displayed at the Correctional Officer Training Academy in Tucson.

New cadets attending Correctional Officer Training Academy in Southern Arizona will find a new source of inspiration as they travel between classes.

Permanently displayed on a brick wall near the auditorium is framed drawing and poem that was donated to the Department of Corrections to honor Arizona

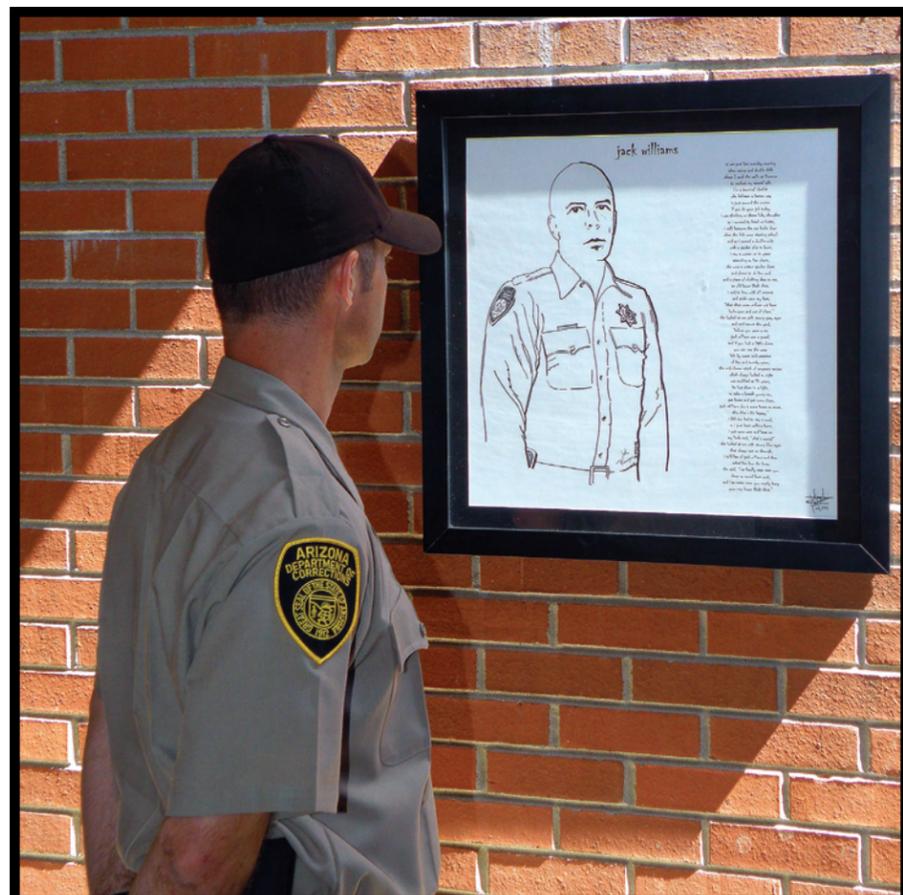
Correctional Officers.

Before coming to

On June 3, Director Charles L. Ryan accepted the artwork from Mr. Micheal Papaiani, a former ADC educator who wrote

the artwork. In a brief ceremony Dir. Ryan said the intent of the gift, which will be permanently displayed at COTA, is to honor the history of the Department through its employees.

ADC, Micheal Papaiani served as a linguist for the U.S. Army Intelligence. He began his employment with Juvenile Corrections



After the artwork and poem unveiling ceremony was completed, a COTA cadet paused between classes to read the poem.

as a Substitute Teacher in November, 1992 and he came to ADC a month later as a Correctional Education Program Teacher at ASPC-Eyman. During his career with ADC, Papaiani served as a Standards Specialist along with Gene Yarbrough and CEPT Sandy

Papaiani says he wished to apply his efforts to raise the awareness of the significance of the law enforcement officers who work in a correctional facility

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“Mr. Papaiani’s poem and Mr. Ranger’s artwork recall a bygone era of this agency” Ryan said “And remind us of the debt we owe to the people who came before us.”

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Education. Micheal retired on January 31, 2010.

Papaianni says he wished to apply his efforts as a language artist to raise the awareness of the significance of the law enforcement officers who work in a correctional facility. "The monument to fallen officers, pres-

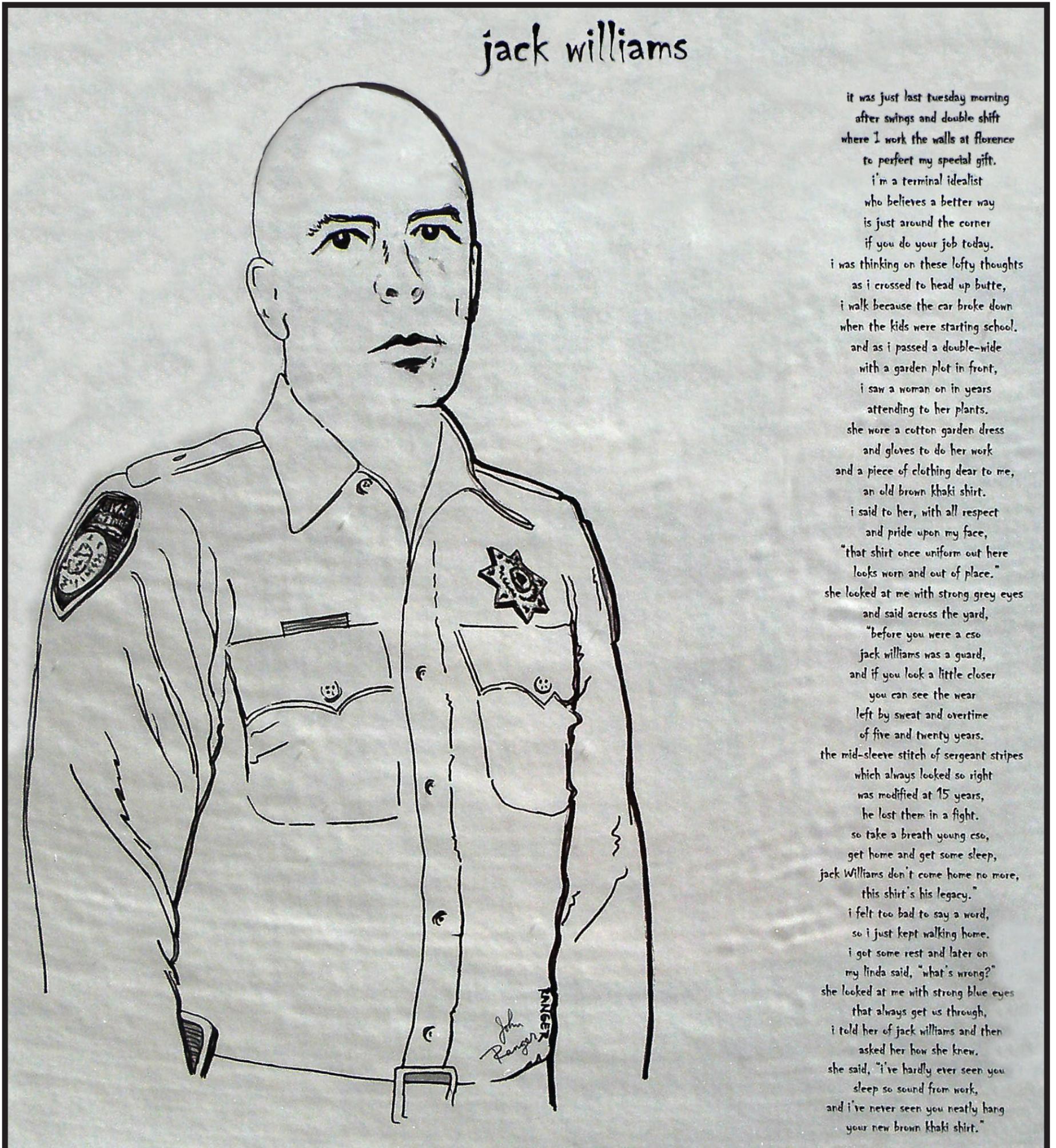
ently being made, in my opinion," Papaianni says, "should have the fingerprint of every professional correctional officer on it. I was witness to the transition of the "old school" to the "new school" of the correctional profession and my inspiration for the piece was and is the officers, men and women who dedicate their lives to the immediate security of an

often unaware community." Papaianni went onto say that if he had brought any of that reflection to the officers of the correctional profession he fulfilled his inspiration.

The artist, John Ranger, was formally trained in graphic design and fine art at the Portland Museum of Fine Art in the mid 1970's. He experienced over 4 decades of creating artwork,

including assignments for the Pentagon, U.S. Air Guard, Corporations, and the private sector.

At the completion of the dedication ceremony, Dir. Ryan noted "The past, present and future represented in this gift, as we add our efforts to the Department's mission and prepare the way for the future employees who will serve in our profession."



Papaianni says the name "Jack Williams" was taken from the name of the old Administration building at ASPC-Florence. The old school "Sarge" in the poem was inspired by an old "brown shoe" named Darryl Woods who worked with then Capt. Dave Cluff at Central Unit. The young officer represented in drawing the is generic to all new uniformed recruits.



Every year the call goes out for volunteers to participate in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Arizona. Every year the Arizona Department of Corrections is ready to lend a hand and 2011 was no exception.

ADC staff from around Arizona participated this year, logging hundreds of miles as they helped carry the torch from the four corners of the state and passing the torch onto other Law Enforcement volunteers.

Along with the Torch Run, participants collect



contributions from individuals and businesses and raise money through special events such as "Tip a Cop," "Cop on Top," polar plunges, fire truck pulls and more. In 2011, the Department of Corrections also collected thousands of dollars through inmate fund-raisers and so far this year, the ADC has

raised over \$115,000.

The mission of the Arizona Law Enforcement Torch Run is to raise money and awareness in support of the 9,100 Special Olympians who train and compete year-round in Arizona. There is no cost to the athletes to participate in Special Olympics, and all funds donated makes

it possible for the athletes and their families to receive the level of support that they do.

As part of the LETR event, volunteers and athletes carry the torch throughout Arizona, with the Torch Run ending at the Special Olympics event held at Mesa Community College at the end of May.



ADC Director Charles L. Ryan ran with the Special Olympic Athletes during the opening game ceremony at Mesa Community College.



CO II John Risch, ASPC-Florence, took to the roof of an east Valley Krispy Kreme Doughnut store to help raise money for the LETR.



CO II Dave Gresh, ASPC-Eyman (as Elvis) and LETR volunteer Sarah Coons participated in a "Cop on Top" event at a Safeway in Florence.



ADC staff and families got some court time at a couple of Suns games and at a Coyote Hockey game as part of a ADC/LETR fund-raiser.



ASPC-Florence staff and athletes waited on tables at the Crab Shack to raise money for Special Olympics Arizona.



ASPC-Eyman staff, athletes and their families hosted a Tip a Cop at the Crab Shack

EYMAN / FLORENCE

The Eyman/Florence LETR course stretched 16 miles, running from ASPC-

Florence to the Junction of US-60 and HWY 79. Every mile of the run had a water station/check point set up by the different units from both prisons, decorated this year in a tropical theme.

Over 30 men and

women participated in the run held on April 29. So far this year, ASPC-Eyman and ASPC-Florence raised over \$58,000 for the Special Olympics Arizona though events like "Tip A Cop," "Cop on Top," their annual LETR

event and inmate fund-raisers. Special thanks also goes out to Suzie from Powerade, who sponsored this year's event and provided all the drinks at the check points.

Photos by CO II John Risch



DOUGLAS

ASPC-Douglas held their Law Enforcement Torch Run on April 26. ADC staff, including 12 walkers, three runners, two bicyclists and 10 volunteers participated in the event, which began at the entrance to Cochise College at Highway 80 and passed the torch off to the Cochise County Sheriff's Office 10 miles away. So far this year, ASPC-Douglas has raised more than \$3,800 for Special Olympics Arizona.

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PT II Laura Castleberry

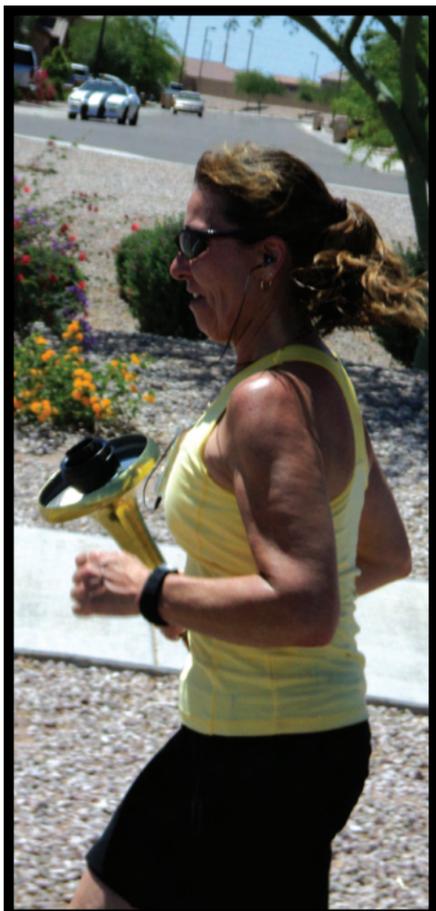


LEWIS

On April 28th, several staff members from ASPC-Lewis participated in the 2011 Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics Arizona. The Lewis leg of the run began at Love's Truck

Stop located at Miller Road and I-10 and ended at the Buckeye Police Department in downtown Buckeye, 6.5 miles away. Lewis raised over \$11,000 through staff donations and inmate fund-raisers.

Photos by
AA III Rosemary Avila

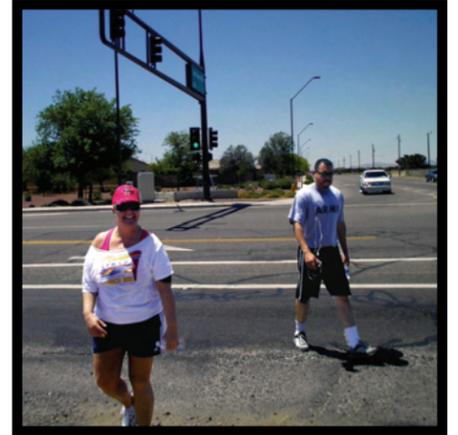
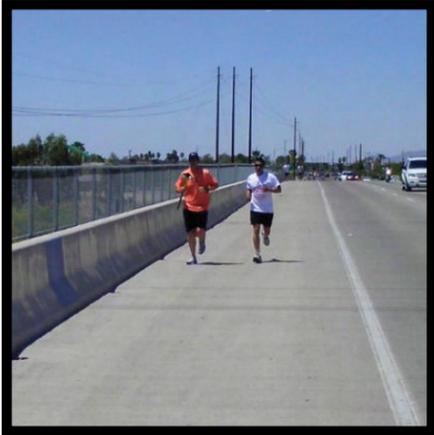


PERRYVILLE

On April 29, approximately 20 staff from ASPC-Perryville participated in their LETR. The distance was approximately 4.5 miles, from Litchfield Rd. and Van Buren St. to Van Buren St. to 107th Ave and ADC staff carried the torch in coordination with Avondale PD who passed the torch off to Tolleson PD.

ASPC-Perryville provided over \$1,330 for Special Olympics Arizona through staff donations and Inmate fund-raisers

Photos by
CO IV Brian Roberts



PHOENIX

ASPC-Phoenix participated in their Law Enforcement Torch Run on April 29, running four miles from 24th Street and Van Buren to 44th Street and Van Buren. Eight officers, accompanied by

two of the officer's children, helped carry the torch and pass it off to Sky Harbor Airport Police. Phoenix raised over \$120 for Special Olympics Arizona.

Photos by
CO IV Marvin Jump
and
AS I Cynthia Geesey



SAFFORD

The LETR in Safford consisted of 10.9 mile run from the Safford complex to Firth Park. About 25 ASPC-Safford staff participated in the event which took place on April 26. So far, through inmate fundraisers; softball tournaments and community donations, Safford has raised over \$26,000 for Special Olympics Arizona.

Photos by DWOP Thomas Schaff



TUCSON

ASPC-Tucson participated in their LETR on April 27. They had eight, including one person on a bike, plus another four people drove vans and passed out water. ADC staff ran, rode or walked around \$10,000 for Special Olympics Arizona.

did not have any runners, so Sgt. Andrew Kneidel carried the torch another two miles on his bike to pass the torch off to Tucson Police. Through LETR, COP on Top, Tip-a-Cop and other fundraisers, ASPC-Tucson is estimated to have raised around \$10,000 for Special Olympics Arizona.

Photos by AA III Danielle Hallahan



WINSLOW

On April 25, ASPC-Winslow participated in the 25th Annual LETR Walk. Apache Unit had 40 employees & family members participate in the walk and the main

complex had 35 staff and family members involved in the event. There were also three K-9s, two from the main complex and one from Apache, who joined in the walk as well

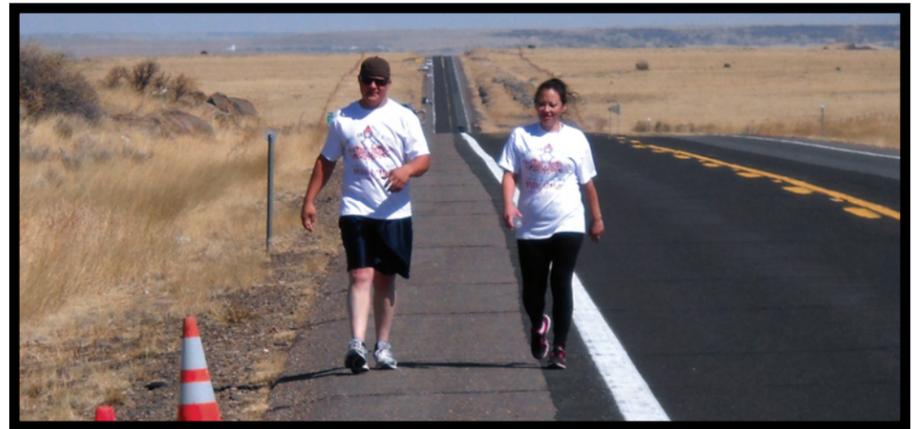
The Winslow event is broken down into stages. **The first stage was the**

walk which encompassed approximately 2 miles. The second stage runners completed a 10 mile run. The third stage involved staff bicycling 35 miles from Winslow to Holbrook to pass the torch. Winslow prison had one runner and 6 staff involved in the bike

ride to Holbrook.

ASPC-Winslow raised approximately \$15,000 for the walk with t-shirt sales, the BBQ, the annual Poker Run and sponsorships.

Photos by
CO II David Carl
and
DW Clinton Lee.



YUMA

ASPC-Yuma participated in their Law Enforcement Torch Run on April 25. A total of 18 staff participated by running or riding a bike a total of 10 miles on Interstate 8 from Milepost 23 to Milepost 42, where they passed the torch off to Yuma County Adult Probation. To date, ASPC-Yuma has raised nearly \$8,000 Special Olympics Arizona.

Photos by
AA III Erin Reese



In Memoriam

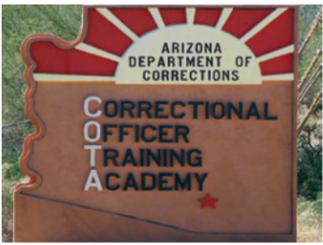
*It is with great sympathy and respect the
Arizona Department
of Corrections
acknowledge the loss of our staff*

RIP May 9, 2011

Correctional Officer Brian Petrie, Cimarron Unit, ASPC-Tucson

RIP May 24, 2011

Karen Hess, Fiscal Services Specialist III, ASPC-Florence



COTA CORNER

The Arizona Department of Corrections congratulates the recent graduates of the Correctional Officer Training Academy. COTA is located on 40 acres in the foothills west of Tucson, with additional classes held at other locations at prisons around the state as necessary and twice a year COTA also hosts a K-9 Academy. COTA provides training for ADC cadets and tenured staff and for county jails and other detention centers around the state. The curriculum encompasses 360 contact hours and the graduating cadets receive 21 Community College credits, which they can then use towards higher-level education degrees. Cadets are trained and assessed in six different areas including academics, physical fitness, firearm qualification, self defense, professional behavior and ethical standards. Following nine weeks of training, graduates are sworn in as Correctional Officers.

COTA Class 877



CLASS ROSTER

Gerardo Abundiz Robles, Freddie M. Aguayo, Christopher W. Bathrick, Ricardo Bernal, Patricio Caro, Imelda Cordova, Jorge W. Diaz-Bedolla, Ruben E. Estrella-Andrade, Curtis A. Fowler, Mario A. Gaxiola, Hector Gomez-Landeros, Arturo Gonzalez, Jose D. Jimenez, Jose A. Luna, David Miranda, David Monreal, Marco A. Moreno-Luna, Jose A. Munoz, Dennis L. Nelson, Justin A. Newsome, Daniela Nunez, James Nunez, Guillermo A. Paredes, Edgar A. Ramirez Nido, Yesi J. Ramirez, Hector Reyes, Alma Rincon, Veronica Rincon Guillen, Abel A. Rivera, Brenda Ruiz, Jose A. Salgado, Santos Salgado, Ivan Serrato, Jorge A. Soto.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:
Dennis L. Nelson.

Academic Achievers:
Santos Salgado - 94.43%,
Justin A. Newsome - 93.79%,
Alma Rincon - 91.01%.

Class Lt.: Lisa Oberle
Class Sgt.: Dennis Johnson

Advisor: CO II Barnivus Bustillos
Advisor: CO II Enrique Rodriguez

COTA Class 878



CLASS ROSTER

Rosario Alcazar, Derek P. Alvarado, Ricardo J. Araiza, Jaime Arce, Sergio Arce, Patrick Armendariz, Rernard A. Benman, Luis A. Chang Borquez, Nick Coil, Manuel Duarte, Jon G. Evans, Justin W. Felker, Tony Gallardo, Angel L. Garcia, Jose M. Garcia, William R. Gilg, Angel A. Gonzalez Cera, Joshua L. Helms, Duane A. Henthorn, Alonso A. Higareda, Diego Jimenez, Ricardo Lopez Gonzalez, James V. Martin, Eric A. Mccowan, Albert J. Mojica Cedeno, Jorge A. Molina Jr., Jose G. Moreno Luna, Jose R. Orozco, Enrique N. Ortega Ramirez, Teru Osorio, Luis L. Padilla, Oscar Penunuri Carballo, Christian A. Quijada, Alonso Quintero, Jesus Reyes.

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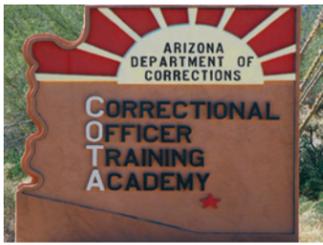
Professionalism:
Patrick Armendariz,
Duane A. Henthorn.

Academic Achievers:
Duane A. Henthorn - 95.72%,
Teru Osorio - 91.65%,
Manuel Duarte - 91.22%.

Class Lt.: Fernando Dicochea
Class Sgt.: Jesus Martinez

Advisor: CO II Anthony Eddy
Advisor: CO II Jason Vanetten

Firearms:
Luis A. Chang Borquez – 240.



COTA CORNER

COTA Class 879



Class Lt.: Fernando Dicochea
Class Sgt.: Omar Covarrubias

Advisor: CO II Moises Martinez
Advisor: CO II Andrew Kneidel

CLASS ROSTER

Scott L. Achey, Arnaldo Acosta Aguilera, Randy G. Anderson, Candido Carrillo, Joel M. Chase, Deonne D. Cole, Helio A. Diarte Miramontes, Patrick D. Donnelly, Corey A. Edwards, Jeffrey M. Essig, Bryan D. Fell, Jared L. Gilbert, Guillermo A. Gonzales, Patricia M. Gutierrez, Ivan Hernandez, Jonathan R. Hopkins, Cody J. Hunter, Jason R. Jones, Antonio E. Kouris, Katie A. Kruse, Stephen D. Laconte Jr., Francisco A. Lopez, Eric A. Martin, Wilfredo Matos, Ahmed S.A. Mohamed, Adolfo Murrieta Granillo, Juan C. Nunez Lara, Holly L. Pecsek, Manuel A. Peralta Conde, John H. Perryman, Brandi L. Reed, Berenice Reveles, Lemont R. Robinson, Fermin Rodriguez Gurrola, Rene A. Rojas, Stacy L. Smith, Tiffany L. Thompson, Asaad F. Tofeelos, James R. Williams.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:
Holly L. Pecsek.

Academic Achievers:

Holly L. Pecsek - 96.79%, Brandi L. Reed - 94.00%, Candido Carrillo - 93.36%.

Firearms:

Ivan Hernandez - 242, Patrick D. Donnelly - 241, James R. Williams - 241, John H. Perryman - 240.

COTA Class 880



Class Lt.: Lisa Oberle
Class Sgt.: Patrick Meehan

Advisor: CO II Leroy Potteiger
Advisor: CO II Rick Harrach

CLASS ROSTER

Andrew J. Adkins, Melani N. Beauregard, Adam J. Bryant, Ricardo A. Canez, Kelly L. Carter, James G. Cech, Delfina Charles, Javier Rene G. Cruz, Sean E. Des Portes, Nicole L. Diaz, Madeline V. Fischer, Jeremiah U. Forrest, Angel A. Garcia, Robert R. Goldsby, Jason S. Greggs, Ernest L. Ham, Jorge E. Hernandez, Nicholas C. Inclan, Gema Jimenez, Nathan A. Jones, Aaron M. Langmayer, Fabian O. Leon, Jason M. Macri, Jeffery Mann, Pamela A. Morlock, Randall M. Mount, Alonso R. Murillo Rivas, Rodolfo E. Nunez, Justin E. Payne, Pedro Pena Jacobo, Mario T. Rios, Robert G. Runge Iii, Boyd Simpson Iv, Preston J. Steiger, Wayne D. Stell, Bryan M. Trujillo, Valerie N. Valdez, Vanessa R. Velasquez, David A. Viramontez, William J. Walker, Brian M. Wendus, Allen Yang, Herbert Zambrano Gonzalez.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Pamela A. Morlock - 96.11%, Adam J. Bryant - 94.75%, Madeline V. Fischer - 94.70%.

Firearms:

Ernest L. Ham - 248, Robert R. Goldsby - 244.