



Director Charles L. Ryan

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ADC honors National Crime Victims Right's Week

Story by Jan Upchurch, Office of Victim Services Administrator

On April 12 on the Capitol Lawn, a collaboration of the Arizona Governor, the Arizona Attorney General, the Maricopa County Attorney and the Arizona Department of Corrections hosted an event to honor and remember the victims' of crime during National Crime Victim's Rights Week.

Governor Janice K. Brewer presented the Triumph over Tragedy Award to Ms. Bobbie Sudberry. Following the death of her daughter, Kaitlyn, Ms. Sudberry lobbied for the passage of what became known as "Kaity's Law" and granted victims additional protection under the criminal justice system.

Following presentation of the Distinguished Service Awards by Attorney General Tom Horne and Justice For All Awards by Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery, ADC Director Charles L. Ryan announced since last year, the Arizona Department



From Left to Right, Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery; Mark and Sandy LeGault - The Dolores Ann LeGault Foundation; Beckie Miller - Parents of Murdered Children; Anna Stevens-Denae - Emerge! Center Against Domestic Abuse and Director Charles L. Ryan.

of Corrections has raised \$144,675 dollars for crime victims of Arizona. Director Ryan, along with County Attorney Montgomery, then presented the check to the representatives of "Parents of Murdered Children;" "Emerge!

Center Against Domestic Abuse" and "The Dolores Ann LeGault Foundation," just a few of the agencies who have received funds in the past 12 months. This year, April 10-16 marked National Crime Victims' Rights Week, a time to honor victims and the advocates of victims' rights. Each April since 1981,

the Office for Victims of Crime through the U.S. Department of Justice has helped lead communities throughout the country in their annual observations of National Crime Victim's Rights.

This year's theme —Reshaping the Future, Honoring the Past —

evokes victims' past struggles and our nation's duty to help them rebuild stronger lives. For victims, reshaping the future means confronting many challenges. After a crime, victims need to know what rights and resources they can count on. They may need funds to bury

Reshaping the Future, Honoring the Past captures the spirit and mission of National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

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ADC nurse honored



Northwest Fire District Chief Jeff Piechura and Registered Nurse Sue Reynolds. Behind them are the ADC medical staff team from ASPC-Tucson.

On April 19, Northwest Fire District Chief Jeff Piechura came to ASPC-Tucson to recognize RN Sue Reynolds for her lifesaving actions on Jan. 8, 2011.

That peaceful morning in Tucson was shattered with gunfire, leaving six people dead and 13 others wounded, including 8th District Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords. The shooting happened outside of

a supermarket in North Tucson where Sue Reynolds was shopping.

When she heard gunfire and screaming, Sue says her first reaction was to get away from the area, but when she exited the store and saw the shooting victims and heard their cries for help, she quickly went to their assistance. Sue says her training kicked in and she gave aid to a man and woman who were bleed-

ing from gunshot wounds.

"There wasn't a lot of thought behind it" said Sue, an RN with the Arizona Department of Corrections for about eight years. "You're training kicks in and your instincts get you through some of the toughest spots." Sue says she stayed with her two patients until they were taken away by ambulances.

Chief Piechura presented Sue a plaque

in the presence of her fellow medical staff co-workers. Chief Piechura says in situations like what happened on Jan. 8, the normal reaction would be for people to flee the scene, but some, like Sue, fought that reaction and chose to stay and help. He is convinced that without the actions from people like Sue that morning, more people may not have survived their wounds.

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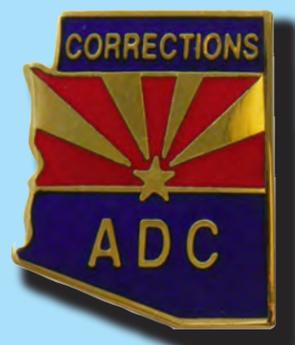
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Behind the Badge: Loving and Living with a First Responder

Phoenix Country Club

June 10, 2011

5:30 p.m.

*Behind
The
Badge*



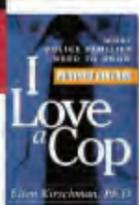
JW Marriott Tucson

June 11, 2011

11:00 a.m.

Special Speaker: Jack Harris, retired Tucson Police Captain & Licensed Counselor

Jack will entertain and enlighten attendees on coping mechanisms needed to survive a public safety lifestyle. Attendees will receive a copy of one of Ellen Kirschman's bestsellers: *I Love a Cop* or *I Love a Firefighter*. The books discuss the joys, tragedies, and difficulties of loving and living with a first responder.



Tickets:

Individual: \$25.00

Couple: \$50.00 (includes a book)

Table of 8: \$200 (includes four books)

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Purchase tickets online at 100club.org/events, or contact Angela Harrole at angela@100club.org, or (602) 485-0100

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whereabouts. Yet many victims do not find the help they need.

For victim advocates, reshaping the future — particularly in these financially stressed times — means finding ways to do more with less. It means locating resources for victims who want them and helping new victims—such as the millions harmed by financial fraud—to restore their credit and financial security. Reshaping the future requires meeting present and emerging challenges.

Honoring the past also means recalling a time, not too many years ago, when victims had no voice in the criminal justice system. When murder victims' families were excluded from courtrooms and assault victims

paid all their own medical bills. National Crime Victims' Rights Week honors the victims and advocates who confronted such injustices and helped produce a nationwide system of victim compensation and victims' rights. It also reminds us that failures to enforce these laws or to fund programs for victims jeopardize the success of these reforms.

Reshaping the Future, Honoring the Past captures the spirit and mission of National Crime Victims' Rights Week. The past that we honor points to a future when all victims are respected, the laws to protect them are enforced, and the resources they need are in place and accessible to them. Justice demands no less.



From left to right, the 2011 Victims' Rights Week Planning Committee: Leah Meyers (Governor's Office), Erin Yabu, Jan Upchurch (ADC), Anne Marreel (AG's Office), Kirstin Flores (AG's Office), Suzie Lopez (MCAO), Donna Pickering (MCAO), Jennifer Heisig (MCAO), Nicole Blue (AG's Office), Mary Murphy (Governor's Office). Not pictured: Dan Levey and Kathleen Winn (AG's Office).



The Arizona Department of Corrections Honor Guard, along with members of the Pipe and Drum Corps were on hand to post and retrieve the colors during the event.

ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

PRISON COMPLEXES: "Giving Back to Victims"

TOTAL INMATE DONATIONS: \$144,657.00
May 2010-March 2011

VICTIMS' RIGHTS WEEK FUNDRAISING RECIPIENTS

<p>ASPC – DOUGLAS House of Hope Cochise County Children's Center</p> <p>ASPC – EYMAN Parents of Murdered Children Community Alliance Against Family Abuse</p> <p>ASPC – FLORENCE Against Abuse, Inc. Delores Ann Legault Foundation</p> <p>ASPC – LEWIS Phoenix Children's Project Prevent Child Abuse Arizona</p> <p>ASPC – PERRYVILLE West Valley Child Crisis Center New Life Shelter</p>	<p>ASPC – PHOENIX Phoenix Crisis Nursery Someone Worth Accepting Now</p> <p>ASPC – SAFFORD Mt. Graham Safe House Tucson Homicide Survivors</p> <p>ASPC – TUCSON Casas De los Ninos Emerge Against Domestic Violence</p> <p>ASPC – WINSLOW White Mountain Safe House Alice's Place</p> <p>ASPC – YUMA Amberly's Place Child and Family Services</p>
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A poster put up by the ADC Office of Victims Services shows where money raised by the prisons around Arizona is distributed.



Several hundred people attended the event on the Capitol lawn, where victims of crime were recognized and honored for their work in setting up charities and services for other victims.

Staff on the move

After almost 26 years of service, Shelly Sonberg, Southern Regional Operations Director (SROD) resigned from the Department to work for MTC at Marana.

Congratulations to Carson McWilliams, who has been appointed to the position of Southern Regional Operations Director

Congratulations to Therese Schroeder, who has been appointed the Warden of ASPC-Tucson.

Welcome back to the Department Jeff Hood who has been appointed as the Security Operations Administrator in Offender Operations.

ADC and AWEE conduct Offender Specialist Training



From left: AWEE Lead Case Manager Toni Davis, ADC Community Corrections Operations Director Paul O'Connell, ADC Re-Entry Coordinator Jan Wethers, CASS Employment Specialist Gary Hardy, Family Services Agency Community Reintegration Program Coordinator Noemi Garcia, ADC Director Charles L. Ryan, AWEE Job Developer Marc Jackson, ASU Criminology/Criminal Justice College Associate Professor Damian Martinez, Bureau of Prison Counselor Elizabeth Paultre, ADC Community Corrections Officer Russ Anderson, ADC Community Corrections Officer Cheryl Ginter, Maricopa County Adult Probation Officer Lindell Rhodes, Maricopa Sheriff's Department Social Worker Sheila Perry, Phoenix Workforce Connection Employment Specialist Janet Hidalgo, Phoenix Indian Center Employment Specialist Ron Zeka, DES Disabled Veterans Program DVOP Specialist Nigel Beckford, UMOM Employment Specialist Sue Gitell, Maricopa Sheriff's Department Supervisor Margaret Brazel, Goodwill Industries Employment Specialist Blake Hampton, Bureau of Prisons Behavioral Systems Southwest John Irwin, ADC Community Corrections Regional Manager Kathryn D. Brown.

*Story by Kathryn D. Brown
ADC Community Corrections
Regional Manager*

In February the Arizona Department of Corrections, Community Corrections Division and Arizona Women's Education & Employment, Inc. (AWEE) conducted the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) Offender Employment Specialist (OES) training. The event was attended by employees of ADC, Maricopa County Probation, Federal Bureau of Prisons and community based programs such as AWEE, Goodwill Industries, Phoenix Workforce Connection, CASS, DES/Disabled Veterans Program, Family Services Agency, ASU Criminology/Criminal Justice College, UMOM and Phoenix Indian Center.

The three days of train-

ing were facilitated by Kathryn D. Brown, Community Corrections Regional Manager and Toni Davis, Lead Case Manager with AWEE charter members of AZ PROJ X (Providing Re-entry Opportunities for Jobs to Ex-Offenders). AZ PROJ X is a multi disciplinary team of Re-Entry Professionals who have completed the 180 hours Offender Workforce Development Specialist (OWDS) training sponsored by NIC and National Career Development Association. Their ultimate mission is to deliver offender workforce development services statewide in order to educate communities and assist ex-offenders in securing and sustaining long term employment, thus enhancing public safety and reducing recidivism in Arizona.

Director Charles L. Ryan was the keynote speaker for the

graduating class and addressed the collaboration between agencies to assist offenders returning to the community and that through this collaboration it would strengthen community safety. Director Ryan stated that the continuity of services between pre-release and post release of offenders was criti-

cal to their successful reentry. Director Ryan then presented each participant with their Certificate of Completion of the OES training.

If anyone is interested in future OES training events, please contact Kathryn D. Brown at KBrown@azcorrections.gov.

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AWEE Lead Case Manager Toni Davis, ADC Director Charles L. Ryan and ADC Community Corrections Regional Manager Kathryn D. Brown.

ADC Reentry Legacy Grant Graduation



From left to right, Front Row: Chicanos Por La Causa's Vice President Frank Gallardo, Chicanos Por La Causa's Legacy Lead Case Manager Eusebio Quezada, ADC Grants Manager Rhonda Pruitt. Back Row: ADC Director Charles Ryan, Angel Olvera, Ray Lopez, Ramon Valencia, Michael Moore, Albert Hereford, Martin Lopez, Frantz Beasley, Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery. Photo by Angela Vidales, Sr. Community Corrections Officer

*Story by Rhonda Pruitt
ADC Prisoner
Re-Entry Initiative Manager*

The Reentry Legacy Grant, through the Arizona Department of Corrections (ADC), began assisting pre-release inmates in April of 2009. To date the ADC and the grant have provided pre-release services for 326 men and women who have released into the South Phoenix community.

Through the program, upon release those inmates receive treatment and support services, engage in community betterment activities within their community, been hired by a local community faith based organization to perform restorative justice projects in their community and are provided with support, counseling, and resources during the critical first week out of prison.

Chicanos Por La Causa (CPLC) was selected to receive a portion of ADC's grant funding from the Reentry Legacy Grant. CPLC has received 184 participant referrals for post-release services and of those, 128 inmates enrolled with CPLC. Of those enrolled, only 32 have returned to custody.

CPLC also provides ongoing relapse prevention, employment and education training, GED preparation, mentoring and pro-social activities to promote family and community values.

Much of the success of the Reentry Legacy Grant can be attributed to Eusebio Quezada, the lead case manager for the Leg-

Of the 128 inmates enrolled in the CLCP program, only 32 have returned to custody.

acy Program at CPLC. His personal dedication and caring created an immediate connection with the participants.

Mr. Quezada went to the prisons to conduct orientations with the inmates prior to release. He contacted Community Corrections Officers a day or two before a referred inmate was released, reminding them to direct the participant to call him on the phone once released.

He engaged the local Faith Based Community to assist with CPLC's efforts to provide meaning activities for the men and women in their communities and arranged for participants to work, some as volunteers and some paid jobs, helping with commu-

nity betterment projects, erecting new fascia on a house where the owner could not afford the supplies and labor, and providing clean up in areas where neighborhoods had let it go.

Mr. Quezada and CPLC staff also celebrated with five graduations over the past 21 months for the participants who completed the post-release services. The graduations took place at CPLC's Via De Amistad location in South Phoenix and included words of encouragement from family members, past graduates, parole and probation staff. During the graduation ceremony in March, ADC Director Charles L. Ryan and Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery were also on hand to address the graduates and congratulate them on their hard work.



On Feb. 26, Special Olympics Arizona (SOAZ) and the Arizona Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) hosted the 3rd Annual Tucson Polar Plunge at Breakers Water Park in Marana. Special Olympics athletes, families, friends and fans were “Freezin’ for a Reason,” all to support SOAZ!

Representing the Arizona Department of Corrections was CO III Benjamin Brookhart, ASPC-Tucson/Rincon Unit; Secretary Dave Schlotterer, ASPC-Tucson/Santa Rita Unit; CO II Pamela Morlock, ASPC-Tucson/Rincon Unit and Sgt. Alfred Martinez, COTA. The ADC team was one of 17 teams that included over 65 people who experienced heart warming and bone

chilling extremes while raising money for a great cause.

This year’s theme was Disco Fever, so the plungers came dressed in their funkier disco outfit or other costume from the late 70’s. CO IV Brookhart wearing a tuxedo T-shirt and a Richard Nixon Mask, Schlotterer was attired as Richard Simmons, CO II Morlock was Disco Girl and CO II Martinez was the Fonz.

Before it was time for the plunge, the top fundraiser for Tucson’s event was announced and Vikki Brown, a Special Olympic Athlete who raised nearly \$1,800, took first place. The top fundraising team was the Catalina – Oro Valley Lions Club who raised \$2,950. The total raised by all teams is around \$21,000.

As the plungers gathered around the pool, volunteers dumped 2,000 pounds of ice into it, dropping the temperature to a bone chilling 40 degrees. The ADC team was first up and they bravely led the way, jumping into, and just as quickly exiting, the water. For their efforts, they contributed over \$500 to SOAZ.



Top photo: Some 17 teams from around Southern Arizona showed up at the 3rd Annual Tucson Polar Plunge at the Breakers Water Park in Marana to take the plunge and help raise money for Special Olympics Arizona.

Left Photo: Representing the Arizona Department of Corrections and ASPC-Tucson are Secretary Dave Schlotterer AKA Richard Simmons, CO III Benjamin Brookhart, AKA Tricky Dick, CO II Pamela Morlock AKA Disco Girl and Sgt. Alfred Martinez AKA The Fonz.

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Clockwise from above: A strategically placed sign above the pool reminded everyone why they were at a water park on a brisk spring morning.

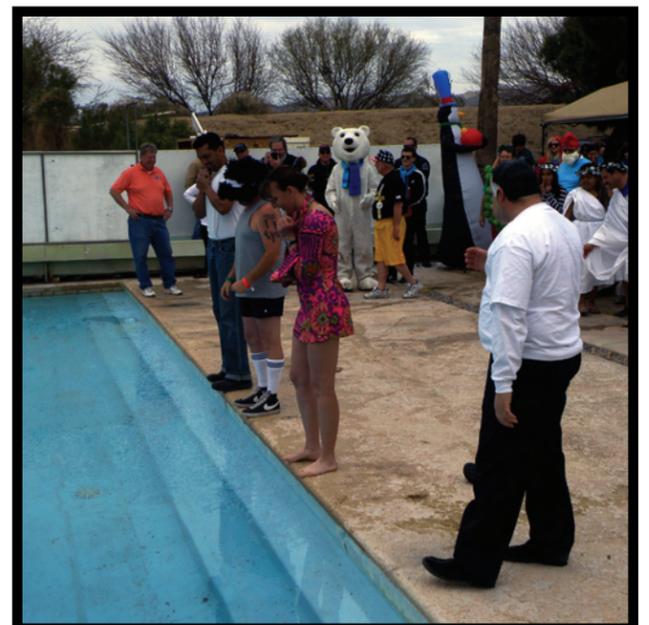
A cold pool is made even colder when volunteers dump a ton of ice into it.

The Polar Plunge Mascot **makes sure the ice filled** water is just the right temperature for everyone before they take the plunge.

The ADC team is the first to take the plunge in the **ice filled pool.**

Without hesitation, they jump into the icy waters,

Nearly as quickly as they got in, the ADC team quickly gets out of the icy waters, but not before raising over \$500 for SOAZ and LETR.





2011 ADC Central Office Employee Appreciation Day

The Central Office Employee Appreciation Day was on April 14. The theme for this year's event, which was held in the courtyard between 1601 W. Jefferson and 1645 W. Jefferson, was "A Tailgate

Party" and those attending were encouraged to wear their favorite sports jerseys and jeans. The two-hour event included grilled burgers and hot dogs for lunch, music, free chair massages, the Phoenix Suns Hoops Truck, a Chili Cook-off contest, gift bags and over 70 door prizes donated by local businesses.

Director Charles L. Ryan presented 25-year Service Pins to Pam Wig-

ton and Robert Harris and 30-year Service Pins to Denel Pickering, Laura Krause, R.K. Crawford, Ronald Blystra and Stephen McCormick. He then presented the Chili Cook-Off prizes, with the first place prize was awarded to Arnita Diggs, second place went to Rusty Heaps and third place going to Sandra Ray.

The event was a rousing success and thanks go out to the Employee Ap-

preciation Day Committee; including Bill Lamoreaux, Christine Sosa, Jeanne Dodd, Mary Agersea, Coral Martinez and Rusty Heaps. A special thank you needs to go out to those that grilled up the food; Sam Keomaka, Brandon Keomaka and Joe Hernandez, and to the Arizona State Credit Union for once again providing some fantastic prizes for the Central Office Employees.



Over 350 ADC employees gathered for the Appreciation Day Event to enjoy a free BBQ lunch, gift bags, door prizes, chili cookoff contest, the Phoenix Suns Hoops Truck and more during the two hour event.



Sam Keomaka, Brandon Kemoaka and Joe Hernandez made sure there were enough burgers and hot dogs for event.



The ADC Executive team manned the serving line, and kept the food line moving so everyone **got a chance to get their fill.**

Looking Around Arizona

Clockwise from top left: The Chili Cookoff Judges, Director Ryan, Arizona State Credit Union Marketing Director Cher Mikkelsen and ADC Media Relations Director Barrett Marson, getting ready to put their taste buds to the test.

From the Arizona State Credit Union, Patti Rowe, Business Development Officer, **Cher Mikkelsen**, AVP, Support Strategies, Cindy Tipton, Branch Manager, and Pat Torres, Asst. Branch Manager, provided fresh pop corn.

There was plenty of seating and shade for everyone.

Director Ryan made sure to welcome everyone who attended the event and showed off his ability to multi-task by riding his unicycle and make a trick shot at the Phoenix Suns Hoops Truck.

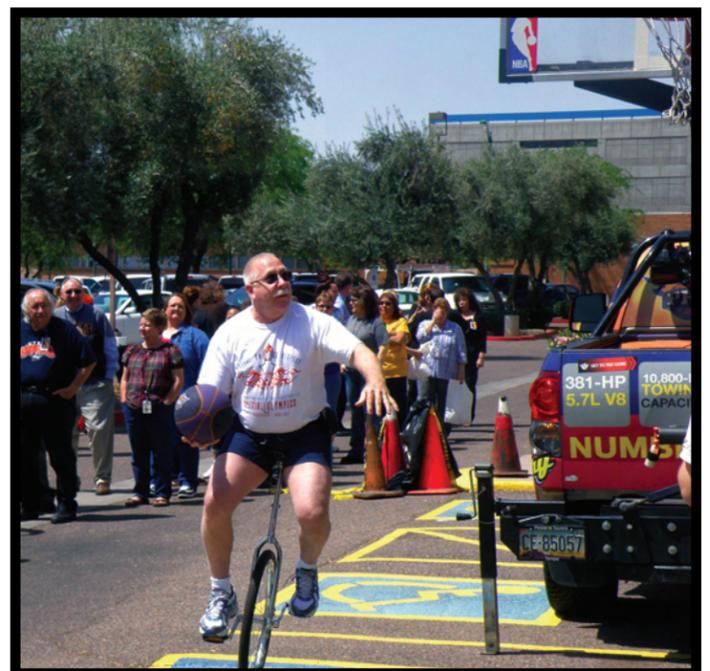
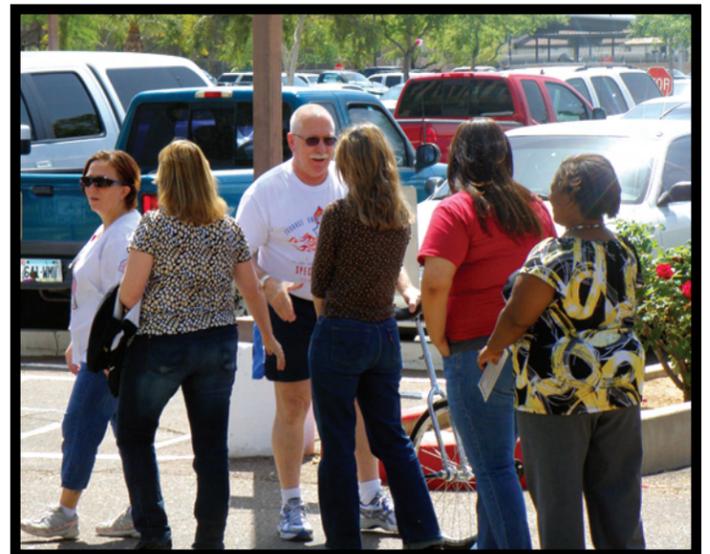
After eating, staff had a few minutes to just relax and talk.

Desert was old fashioned BombPops from Blue Bunny Ice Cream.

A D.J. provided music and entertainment, but several ADC staff found their own entertainment in getting up and doing some line dancing.

Valleywide Massage provided both pre and post lunch massages.

Arnita Diggs was the 1st place winner in the Chili cookoff and her prize included a snack loaded cooler and a \$25 Fry's Gift card. The Chilli Cookoff prizes were provided by the Arizona State Credit Union.



In Memoriam

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

RIP November 27, 2010

CO II Joseph Cottrell, ASPC-Eyman/Cook Unit

RIP February 21, 2011

CO II Julian Rogers, ASPC-Douglas/Maricopa Unit

RIP March 06, 2011

CO II David Napier, ASPC-Douglas/Maricopa Unit

RIP March 26, 2011

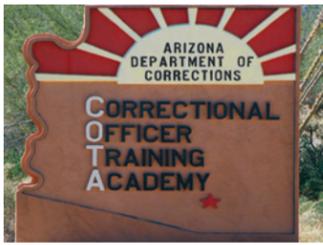
CO IV (Ret) Anita Zimmerman, Central Office

RIP April 8, 2011

CO II Candido Cadena, ASPC-Yuma/Cocopa Unit

RIP April 14, 2011

Administrator Don Horne, Central Office/ Planning, Budget and Research



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 873



CLASS ROSTER

Dale E. Brown, Jorge A. Cirerol, Robert F. Clark, Dawn M. Dembowski, Jason J. Garland, Jose L. Gomez, Billy J. Hoffman III, Jason C. Hoffman, Melinda L. Hyde, Margaret L. Jackson, Brian C. Maddock, Alejandro R. Magana, Titan B. Merrill, Uriel Montoya, Roman Murguia, Jason P. Pavolko, Torrence J. Perrins, Michael J. Perry, Anthony J. Rivard, Raymundo Sanchez, Lee A. Simons, Margo W. Thompson, Keri E. Timmons, Justin C. Valdez, Vanessa R. Valenzuela, Toufic Zananiri.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Jason P. Pavolko
Torrence J. Perrins
Lee A. Simons
Vanessa R. Valenzuela

Academic Achievers:

Jose L. Gomez - 94.97%
Lee A. Simons - 94.44%
Robert F. Clark - 94.06%

Firearms:

Dale E. Brown - 247
Roman Murguia - 246
Michael J. Perry - 242
Lee A. Simons - 242

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

Advisor: CO II Aaron J. Fachin
Advisor: CO II Roger E. Jacques

COTA Class 874



CLASS ROSTER

Antonio Alvarez Aldaco, Jose F. Arrizon, Mario A. Barredo, Gennifer M. Brown, Vicente Cardenas Cortes, Michael R.G. Castrejon, Sharon A. Floyd, Susan B. Gates, Matthew D. Gordon Jr., Ernesto Guijarro, Sarah E. Hendrick, James M. Hunt I, Crystal L. Johnson, Victor Lara, Robert J. Lehner Jr., Dennis Lopez, Ian T. McGuire, Saul Mendez, Jesus I. Ochoa, Cruz Ortega, Raul Ramirez, Frederick M. Roebke, Jason R. Rollins, Peter N. Schmitt, Oscar J. Serna, Bryan B. Vega-Gutierrez, James S. Wilcox.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Ian T. McGuire
Raul Ramirez

Academic Achievers:

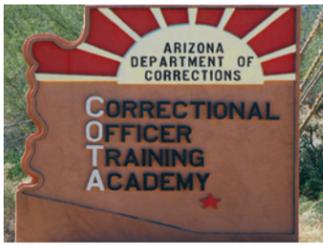
Ian T. McGuire - 96.79%
Robert J. Lehner, Jr. - 93.15%
Jason R. Rollins - 92.72%

Firearms:

Ernesto Guijarro - 246
Robert J. Lehner, Jr. - 243

Class Lt.: Fernando Dicochea
Class Sgt.: Norma Rubio

Advisor: CO II Chris Tieman
Advisor: CO II Jeremy Ibarra



COTA CORNER

COTA Class 875



Class Lt.: Lisa Oberle
Class Sgt.: Alfred Martinez

Advisor: CO II Kai Rowe
Advisor: CO II Mark Vargas

CLASS ROSTER

Ana L. Arellanotrevor , Banning Sr., Benjamin Bejarano Jr., John T. Coughlin, Brian I. Doherty, Eduardo O. Garcia, John F. Girdner, Eduardo Gonzales, Steven P. Johnson, Ronald W. Kopf, Lawrence D. Lee, Dalia C. Lopez, Mario M. Luna, Timothy J. Martin, Alejandro Martinez, Julie P. McBroom, Amanda L. McKay, Eduardo Ortiz, Roland L. Tipton, Reynaldo Trevino IV, Jose A. Verdugo.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Brian I. Doherty
Julie P. McBroom

Academic Achievers:

Amanda L. McKay - 95.29%
Steven P. Johnson - 95.29%
Lawrence D. Lee - 93.15%

Firearms:

Ronald W. Kopf - 247
Roland L. Tipton - 243
Jose A. Verdugo - 241
Steven P. Johnson - 240
Eduardo Ortiz - 240

COTA Class 876



Class Lt.: Fernando Dicochea
Class Sgt.: Danielle Ortiz

Advisor: CO II Nichole Hommel
Advisor: CO II Tony Alvarado

CLASS ROSTER

Ronald C. Alderman, Scott J. Andrus, Christine A. Avery, Matthew R. Berger, Jones A. Brother, Keith A. Chasse, Amanda L. Davis, Matthew A. Draper, Rosangela Durazo, Kevin R. Escamillo, Justin E. Gagola, Geno I. Gregorio, Joseph D. Hernandez, Alicia A. Hinzman, Jason P. Jones, Heather L. Kongas, Michael J. Lage, Xavier A. Leon, Edward Loza, Nathan R. McDonald, Peter A. Noack, Nicholas A. Ocampo, Jovito P. Palo III, Daniel K. Plumb, Troy J. Raymond, Albert Rubio IV, Victor Santillan, Michele R. Simmons, Dana K. Skulemowski, Lance R. Thompson, Stanley J. Urban.

CLASS AWARDS

Professionalism:

Scott J. Andrus
Daniel K. Plumb
Albert Rubio IV

Academic Achievers:

Michele Simmons - 97.64%
Ronald Alderman - 95.39%
Christine Avery - 94.65%

Firearms:

Jovito P. Palo III - 248
Troy J. Raymond - 246