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Directors' Message

Respecting others is a fundamental value of this agency. DOC employees deserve a workplace free from discrimination based on race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, disability, age, union membership and other protected class statuses. All interactions in this agency, written and verbal, need to mirror policy 20.6.1, Promotion and Maintenance of a Respectful Workplace. Please read this policy if you are not familiar with it.



Director Max Williams

It has come to the attention of Policy Group that there has been an increase in the number of reported respectful workplace complaints. We, as employees of this agency, need to treat each other professionally and respectfully. The purpose of sending this communication is to remind each one of you, at every level of the organization that comments, emails, and actions in violation of the policy have never been acceptable and will not be tolerated.

We appreciate the attention you've given to this message and are confident that the way we each approach our work and interact with colleagues will support the values of our agency.

Regards,

Max Williams
Director

Mitch Morrow
Deputy Director



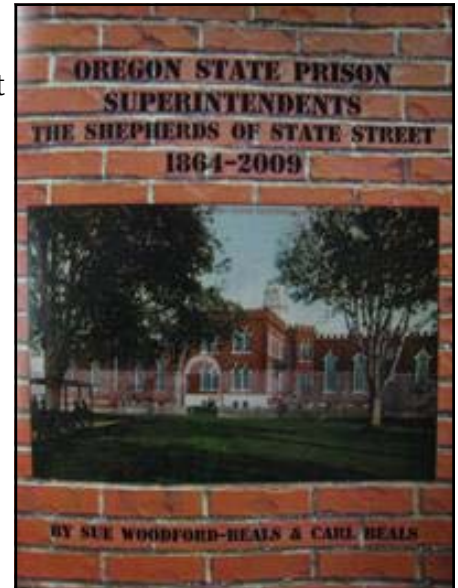
OSP Superintendents Book

Carl and Sue Beals are DOC retirees who have written the book, "Oregon State Prison Superintendents: The Shepherds of State Street 1864-2009." The book has been in the works for the past ten years and after uncountable hours of research, the book is complete.

If you are interested in ordering one of the books, please send check or money order to:
The Airy Woods Publishing Company
PO Box 3692
Salem, OR 97302

Books cost \$14.99 each with a postage of \$4.98 (priority)

You may also reach the Beals at:
503-364-9175
bealsmary@yahoo.com



Patriotic Employer Award

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve recognizes Max Williams, Don Charlton, and Rick Robison as a Patriotic Employer.

Mike Westrick, Supply Specialist II at Central Distribution Center, is currently on military leave and serving in Afghanistan. He nominated Director Max Williams, Don Charlton, Distribution Services Administrator, and Rick Robison, Central Warehouse Manager for a Patriotic Employer award due to their cooperative support and interest in deployment of Oregon Department of Corrections' employees.



On Jan. 27, Craig Snitcker and Retired Lieutenant Colonel Steven Forster, both from the Oregon National Guard, presented certificates of recognition to the three gentlemen.

*Craig Sniker, Max Williams, Don Charleton,
Rick Robison, Steven Forster*



Special Thanks from the Troops



19th Engineer Battalion
Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan
APO AE 09355



On behalf of the 19th Engineer Battalion Soldiers, I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation for the time, effort and money it took for you to put together the care packages sent to us here in Afghanistan. We received them and our Chaplain immediately distributed the boxes to the subordinate units: 15th Engineer Company (Blade), 60th Engineer Company (Jungle Eaters), 76th Engineer Company (Steel Hammers), 502nd Engineer Company (Bridge), Forward Support Company (Reinforcers) and the Headquarters Support Company (Warriors).

From what I have seen in the boxes, I am confident the Soldiers will put to good use all the items you packed for them. Our engineers are located in some of the most remote locations with little provisions and even less amenities, so your gifts are making a tremendous difference in the morale of the unit. Again, thank you for the various care items you sent. Have a wonderful Christmas and New Year.

We will remember your support of our Seahorse Battalion during this Operation Enduring Freedom. Bridles and Reins! Stand Tall!

Sincerely, .

Heath G. Rostoe
Lieutenant Colonel, Engineer
19th Engineer Battalion Commander

Several letters, like the one above, have been received on behalf of the department and the OSP Crisis Negotiation Team. The letters express appreciation for the time, money and effort that went into making care packages for deployed soldiers.

Sixty large boxes were sent to our fighting men and women serving overseas. These boxes included many different items, some of which were: flashlights, hand-warmers, snacks, games and hygiene products.

Our troops will continue to need our support throughout the year. If you would like to help, please log on to: www.anysoldier.com.



Just Detention International Visits DOC



In December 2009, Just Detention International (JDI) visited DOC to meet with central office staff, SIU investigators, medical and Behavioral Health Services staff at the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility (CCCF). The topic was how to prevent, investigate and respond to sexual abuse.

JDI is a non-profit organization dedicated to ending sexual violence in all forms of detention. DOC and JDI are currently working together to make DOC an 'early adopter' of the first-ever national standards for the prevention of sexual abuse in U.S. prisons. These standards were developed by the National Prison Rape Elimination Commission, as mandated by the federal Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).

DOC's commitment to adopting the standards early places the department firmly at the forefront of the national effort to end the sexual abuse of inmates. Indeed, DOC has already taken critically important steps aimed at making its prisons safer – for inmates and staff alike – including adopting a zero-tolerance policy for sexual abuse.

DOC administrators and Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) members at each facility continue to address sexual abuse and are developing policies that seek to ensure that sound day-to-day practices are in place. JDI is similarly impressed with the commitment shown by SIU investigators to the prompt investigation of all sexual abuse claims. Additionally, JDI recognizes the challenging and important role that Behavior Health Services and medical staff play in responding to rape survivors and helping them move through the healing process.

JDI is proud to be in partnership with DOC in its PREA compliance efforts. In 2010, JDI will make regular visits to various DOC facilities, to provide training and technical assistance and to meet with staff to discuss PREA-related challenges and successes.

For more information about JDI's work, feel free to contact Shannon May, Senior Program Associate, at smay@justdetention.org. Also, please visit JDI's website, at www.justdetention.org.

Standards maybe found at: <U:\Director's Office\PREA\PREA Draft Standards\5 1 MasterAdultPrison andJail andImmigrationStandardsClean.pdf>

JUST DETENTION International (JDI) is a human rights organization that seeks to end sexual abuse in all forms of detention.



Commissary Product Price Comparison Survey

Commissary recently conducted a product price comparison survey on 68 products that are currently available for purchase. Staff went to three stores and reviewed the same or like products. Below are the results from the comparison. Commissary is extremely pleased to find that the department is lower on 37 of the items, many significantly.

Commissary Product Pricing Comparison - Dec 09

| Product | Commissary | Large Chain Store #1 | Large Chain Store #2 | Convenience Store |
|---|------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Artificial Tears Eye Drops .5 OZ | \$ 2.62 | \$ 2.89 | \$ 2.97 | \$ 4.99 |
| C&H Sugar Cubes 16 OZ | \$ 1.79 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.69 | \$ 3.89 |
| Celestial Seasoning Herbal Tea Bags 20 CT | \$ 3.10 | \$ 2.49 | \$ 3.49 | \$ 4.29 |
| Chapstick .15 OZ | \$ 1.23 | \$ 0.99 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 2.29 |
| Cheddar Popcorn 5 OZ | \$ 1.34 | \$ 2.79 | \$ 2.99 | \$ 2.99 |
| Chili With Beans 8 OZ | \$ 1.50 | \$ 1.59 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 2.39 |
| Chocolate Chip Granola Bars 8 CT | \$ 2.19 | \$ 1.98 | \$ 2.99 | \$ 3.19 |
| Cocoa Mix 32 OZ | \$ 3.79 | \$ 3.99 | \$ 5.19 | \$ 4.99 |
| Crystal Light .09 OZ | \$ 0.39 | \$ 0.29 | \$ 0.49 | \$ 0.59 |
| Dental Floss Waxed 100 YDS | \$ 1.65 | \$ 1.89 | \$ 1.97 | \$ 2.59 |
| Dial Bar 3.5 OZ | \$ 0.70 | \$ 0.69 | \$ 0.99 | \$ 1.59 |
| Doritos Nacho 12 OZ | \$ 2.59 | \$ 3.98 | \$ 3.99 | \$ 3.99 |
| Fabric Softner Sheets 50 CT | \$ 2.95 | \$ 1.59 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 3.99 |
| Fig Bars 1 LB | \$ 2.48 | \$ 1.48 | \$ 2.99 | \$ 3.79 |
| Flour Tortillas 6 CT 8 OZ | \$ 0.96 | \$ 1.29 | \$ 1.59 | \$ 3.99 |
| Folgers Coffee Crystals 8 OZ | \$ 7.81 | \$ 6.97 | \$ 6.99 | \$ 7.59 |
| Hot Pepper Cheese Bar 4 OZ | \$ 1.33 | \$ 1.39 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 2.99 |
| Hot Picante Sauce 10 OZ | \$ 1.89 | \$ 1.79 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 2.59 |
| French Vanilla Coffee Creamer 8 OZ | \$ 2.59 | \$ 2.49 | \$ 2.59 | \$ 3.59 |
| Fresh Catch Tuna 4.23 OZ | \$ 1.56 | \$ 1.89 | \$ 3.39 | \$ 3.99 |
| Frosted Mini Spooners | \$ 3.03 | \$ 3.12 | \$ 4.59 | \$ 4.99 |
| Haagen Dazs Pint | \$ 3.40 | \$ 3.49 | \$ 3.99 | \$ 4.99 |
| Hershey Almond Candy Bar 1.45 OZ | \$ 0.79 | \$ 0.80 | \$ 0.88 | \$ 1.09 |
| Honey Squeeze Bear 12 OZ | \$ 2.92 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 2.39 | \$ 4.99 |
| Hunts BBQ Sauce 21.6 OZ | \$ 1.99 | \$ 2.09 | \$ 2.39 | \$ 3.89 |
| Ibuprofen 200 MG 50 CT | \$ 2.33 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 3.99 | \$ 5.99 |
| Irish Spring Soap 4 OZ | \$ 0.80 | \$ 0.79 | \$ 0.99 | \$ 1.59 |
| Jolly Ranchers - Asst. 7.4 OZ | \$ 1.47 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 5.29 | \$ 5.99 |
| Kipperd Snacks 3.53 OZ | \$ 1.23 | \$ 1.29 | \$ 1.59 | \$ 3.79 |
| Lever 2000 Bar Soap 4.5 OZ | \$ 1.10 | \$ 0.89 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.59 |
| Little Debbie Honey Buns 6 CT | \$ 1.54 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.69 |
| Little Debbie Nutty Bars 12 CT | \$ 1.54 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.69 |
| Majestica Jack Mackerel 12 OZ | \$ 1.62 | \$ 1.58 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 3.99 |
| Maple Oatmeal 10 PK | \$ 1.96 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 2.69 | \$ 4.19 |



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|--|------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Product | Commissary | Large Chain Store #1 | Large Chain Store #2 | Convenience Store |
| Mennen Gel Speed Stick 3 OZ | \$ 2.74 | \$ 2.69 | \$ 3.39 | \$ 3.79 |
| Microwave Extra Butter Popcorn 2.8 OZ | \$ 0.57 | \$ 0.59 | \$ 0.59 | \$ 1.19 |
| Microwave Kettle Corn Popcorn 3.5 OZ | \$ 0.57 | \$ 0.59 | \$ 0.59 | \$ 1.19 |
| Mixed Nuts 10 OZ | \$ 3.25 | \$ 3.98 | \$ 6.49 | \$ 5.99 |
| Non-Dairy Creamer 8 OZ | \$ 1.03 | \$ 0.98 | \$ 2.49 | \$ 3.09 |
| Oatmeal 1 LB | \$ 1.00 | \$ 1.19 | \$ 1.79 | \$ 2.19 |
| Oberto Hickory Smoked Beef Jerky | \$ 3.58 | \$ 3.89 | \$ 4.99 | \$ 5.99 |
| Peanut Butter 18 OZ | \$ 2.35 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 2.69 | \$ 3.99 |
| Peanut M&MS 1.74 OZ | \$ 0.79 | \$ 0.80 | \$ 0.88 | \$ 1.09 |
| Petroleum Jelly 4OZ | \$ 0.87 | \$ 1.97 | \$ 3.19 | \$ 3.99 |
| Ramen Soup | \$ 0.26 | \$ 0.25 | \$ 0.25 | \$ 0.59 |
| Rolaids Antacid 12 CT | \$ 0.76 | \$ 0.99 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 2.49 |
| Round Tortilla Chips 12 OZ | \$ 1.70 | \$ 1.39 | \$ 2.05 | \$ 3.99 |
| Saltine Crackers 16 OZ | \$ 1.98 | \$ 2.00 | \$ 3.29 | \$ 3.59 |
| Sharp Cheddar Cheese Bar 4 OZ | \$ 1.33 | \$ 1.39 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 2.99 |
| Smoked Clams 3 OZ | \$ 1.36 | \$ 1.29 | \$ 2.39 | \$ 2.99 |
| Smoked Oysters 3 OZ | \$ 1.36 | \$ 1.39 | \$ 2.69 | \$ 2.99 |
| Snickers Candy Bar 2.02 OZ | \$ 0.79 | \$ 0.80 | \$ 0.88 | \$ 1.09 |
| Snack Crackers | \$ 2.14 | \$ 2.00 | \$ 3.49 | \$ 3.79 |
| Splenda Sweetner 100 CT | \$ 5.75 | \$ 4.29 | \$ 5.59 | \$ 5.99 |
| Suave Shampoo 15 OZ | \$ 2.15 | \$ 1.19 | \$ 1.99 | \$ 2.19 |
| Sugar Substitute 100 CT | \$ 1.60 | \$ 1.39 | \$ 2.29 | \$ 3.99 |
| Tampax Tampons 20 CT | \$ 3.85 | \$ 3.79 | \$ 4.49 | \$ 4.89 |
| Tang Orange Drink Mix 12 OZ | \$ 1.83 | \$ 2.49 | \$ 2.64 | \$ 2.99 |
| Tapatio Hot Sauce 5 OZ | \$ 1.19 | \$ 0.79 | \$ 0.79 | \$ 1.89 |
| Tea Bags 48 CT | \$ 2.01 | \$ 2.98 | \$ 3.49 | \$ 4.99 |
| Tillamook Beef Jerky 1 OZ | \$ 0.99 | \$ 1.29 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.59 |
| Toothbrush Cap | \$ 0.49 | \$ 0.69 | \$ 1.49 | \$ 1.99 |
| Toothbrush Colgate | \$ 0.81 | \$ 0.96 | \$ 2.99 | \$ 3.09 |
| Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 OZ | \$ 4.47 | \$ 3.79 | \$ 4.59 | \$ 4.99 |
| Vitamin B Complex 100 CT | \$ 5.99 | \$ 6.96 | \$ 6.97 | \$ 6.99 |
| Vitamin C 500MG 100 CT | \$ 3.60 | \$ 5.39 | \$ 8.99 | \$ 6.99 |
| Wheat Thins 9 OZ | \$ 1.74 | \$ 2.00 | \$ 3.49 | \$ 3.79 |
| White Corn Tortillas 10 CT | \$ 1.16 | \$ 1.29 | \$ 1.50 | \$ 3.99 |

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Wellness Committee



July 19-23, 2010 marks the upcoming statewide DOC Wellness Week. Your Wellness Committee is hard at work getting ready for this event! Start looking for upcoming activities which will include games, drawings, and many more fun activities for your participation.

Many facilities have fitness centers for staff and CRCI, SCCI, EOCI and WCCF all have nature/walking trails. Please contact your site contact (listed to the right) to see if your facility has a fitness center and learn what you need to do to participate in Wellness events. Some locations have weekly Weight Watchers meetings.

Wellness is a personal endeavor which we all must work toward. Look and see what things you can change to make your life healthy and fit. If you are interested in being a part of and/or have any ideas of what you would like to see in Wellness please contact any statewide wellness committee member.

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| Brentwood | Kati Zandol |
| CCCF | Bob Adams |
| CDC | Dick Hawks |
| CRCI/SFFC | Blake Hasley |
| DOC | Eunice Hunt |
| Dome | Mary Welty |
| Douglas County | Kimm McArthur |
| DRCI | Bill Workman |
| Employee Relations | Dave Pastor |
| EOCI | Mark Jackson |
| HS | Tracy Jenne |
| Linn County | Mindy Sprague |
| OSCI | Susan Merrell |
| OSP/OSPM/Transport | Shawn Schutt |
| PRCF | Ryan Marvin |
| SCCI | Dale Harlon |
| SCI/MCCF | Greg Atkin |
| SRCI | Jennifer Keller |
| TRCI | Shannon Johnston |
| WCCF | John Molthan |



My Trip To Haiti, by Lloyd Lowry

It is good to be back in the U.S. with my wife, family, friends and co-workers. As some of you know, I was in Cap-Haitien, Haiti during the earthquake. Cap-Haitien (Cap) is the second largest city in Haiti, about 80 miles north of Port-Au-Prince (Port). I traveled with a group from Salem Evangelical Church, where my wife and I attend. Our reason for going was primarily to do maintenance work on the compound of OMS (One Missions Society) International. I was recruited by another team member who thought I could help with some technology issues (internet access, wireless network, etc.). I know that some of my tech staff will get a real laugh out of that...a CIO actually trying to do actual technical work...seriously! I also teach 4th graders at our church and we were going to put on some activities for the Haitian children, so I was interested in that as well.



Lloyd Lowry with local kids at a church in Haiti

We arrived at the Cap airport around noon EST on Tuesday, January 12th. Like almost everything in Haiti, it did not resemble anything close to our American version of an airport. Rusted out planes were sitting beside the landing strip. It was raining so hard and visibility so bad as we approached Cap that the airport "tower" (I never actually saw a tower) told the pilots of our DC-3 (vintage 1943) aircraft that the airport was closed and we should land at the Port airport. Our pilots who make this flight twice a week, basically told the controller, no we're going to land in Cap-Haitien and did so successfully, making a quick flight maneuver to hit the runway when the clouds opened up only a few feet above ground. Had we been diverted to Port we would have been very close to the epicenter of the quake.

The terminal building was about the size of a Mini-Mart. We waited inside for some time for the customs official to arrive to stamp our passports. They never opened our bags, which contained the network switches, wireless routers and two laptops that we were bringing in. We were grateful because they would have demanded some payment (bribes) to allow the equipment to come in.

The distance from the airport to the OMS compound is only about six miles, but took over 35 minutes. The road was horrible- "pot-craters" that were filled with water. But our driver was experienced and we did not get stuck. Cap-Haitien appears to be one huge slum. Piles of garbage collect at various points along the sides of the road. It was common to see pigs feeding on these. An open ditch running between the road and the buildings is filled with sewage. Everything is run down...hundreds, thousands of people just standing or walking along the roadside. (Haiti has over 80% unemployment.) We passed over a bridge and the water in the bay was strewn with floating garbage as well. As the temperatures rise, there is an unmistakable odor to the city. By the time we arrived at our destination, I was overwhelmed with the massive poverty facing this country.



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The OMS compound itself is not bad at all, although old. This organization is well-known for its radio station, which started back in the 50s. The compound supports a medical clinic, dental clinic, elementary school and seminary. The walled grounds are beautiful – large, old oak trees as well as lush tropical vegetation and flowers. The compound has good fresh water via wells and generators, batteries plus inverters (converting DC power to AC). These systems provide lights and hot water most of the time.

The field missionaries meet for prayer every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, in the house where most members of our team were staying. We on the last stanza of an old Baptist hymn, when we felt the 7.0 earthquake. At first I thought it was a large generator kicking on and then recognized it as an earthquake. Some in the room noticed the tile floor rippling like water (I didn't see that). No major damage to the OMS compound occurred. A few hours later that the news trickled in that this was a major catastrophe, centered in Port-Au-Prince. We felt many aftershocks that evening. Because of the earthquake, all Haitian schools were closed and this effectively canceled the activities we had planned for the children. We still continued with some maintenance tasks, including the assembly of a donated x-ray machine for the OMS clinic, which was in five or six pieces, with massive amounts of electric and signal wiring and NO MANUAL. We also handled some long-deferred building maintenance and yes, we did work on their network. At one point the Internet connection was down for over 48 hours. The man who built it and supports it ended up away from the compound for a couple of days on a food and fuel run to the Dominican Republic, so my companion and I did our best to get the Internet back up. We eventually did find the problem...but there were some frustrated missionaries in the interim. They depend on technology as a vital link back to their headquarters as well as to their families in the states. You can imagine that this need intensified in the days immediately following the quake.



We also were involved in a small way in the relief efforts. The compound sent several trucks with water, rice and some medical supplies to Port. These were camouflaged with old boards, tin metal, old mattresses and on one trip, a goat, to avoid the likelihood of being hijacked for the food. The compound also provided beds and meals for other short term missionaries (like us) who had been in Port and needed to get out of the country. That was one of the most personally-rewarding aspects of the trip for me.

Many more things happened and our priorities and tasks seemed to change hourly. I met some fantastic Haitian people, with gentle spirits, great faith and incredible resolve to improve the physical and spiritual condition of their country. I am sure I was changed more than any impact I had on them. I encourage everyone to consider a trip like mine. It helped me realize how much we have to be thankful for, and also challenges me to re-examine my priorities in life. If there is any way you can do it, I encourage you to go. If you are interested in supporting relief efforts, I can highly recommend OMS (omsinternational.org) as a reliable organization with a 50+ year history in Haiti. As Port will be out of service for years during the recovery and rebuilding phase, Cap-Haitien will have a key role to play, as will OMS.



On a personal note, thanks to all who prayed or expressed their concerns during our “adventure.” I am very grateful for your support and to be back home.



SRCI Veterans' Recognition, *by the SRCI Military Committee*

The National Guard and Reserves play an important role in keeping our military strong. They are your neighbors, co-workers, friends and family. The men and women who join the National Guard and Reserve are fully aware of their dual duties; to serve and protect the communities at the home-front and when needed, to be deployed abroad.

In May of 2005, SRCI had 26 staff members deployed overseas. Many of our co-workers who are in the National Guard and Reserve were called to active duty and many were deployed during the initial stages of the war. The SRCI Military Committee was formed to provide resources and support for the family of those who were deployed. The committee also sends quarterly care packages to staff on military assignment letting them know their SRCI family is grateful for their sacrifice and service.

John Ogburn III was working as a correctional officer at the Snake River Correctional Institution when Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion, 116th Brigade Combat Team, was deployed in June 2004. John Ogburn died May 22, 2005 near Kirkuk, Iraq in a vehicle accident.

“The news of officer Ogburn’s death hit SRCI incredibly hard. It is obvious how very well-liked and respected officer Ogburn was by his co-workers,” then SRCI Superintendent Jean Hill said. “A strength of working in the corrections business, especially at SRCI, is that people come together to take care of each other. The compassion of our peer support and religious service teams has been exceptional at this difficult time. Our staff are proud and honored to have known and worked with John.”

Efforts to honor John started with a mural in the staff mailroom. Later, the new SRCI staff gym was dedicated to John.

At a SRCI Awards Committee meeting in 2008, a major concern was improving morale at a time when so many staff were deployed and in harms way.

Fortunately, most of the members of the Military Committee were also members of the SRCI Awards Committee. These discussions soon evolved to include all who had served or were currently serving our country in any branch of the military.

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The Plaque at Snake River Correctional Institution



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Our next step was to decide how to honor the staff. Many proposals were brought forward and discussed. We decided on a plaque with the United States of America as the background with the military branch emblems was selected.

The Awards Committee did not want to force participation. So, an email asking for voluntary participation was sent to staff. The email requested the following: name, dates served, and Branch of Service. We were unsure how many staff members would participate. As the deadline for submitting information drew near, we had received about 129 replies with the requested information.

The day of the unveiling arrived. Mr. Nooth, SRCI Superintendent, gave a poignant speech. While the SRCI Choir sang patriotic songs, the SRCI Honor Guard removed the cover from the plaque. The feeling of patriotism, camaraderie and support for those who have served and those currently serving was overwhelming.

After the ceremony, staff wanted their pictures taken as they pointed to their plaque and plaques of family and friends. Many veterans, who did not participate initially, requested that their name be added to those already displayed. There are now have 161 name plates on the veteran's board.

Please welcome home Max Arvidson from SRCI. Max returned from his deployment of January 4th.

Staff currently on deployment:

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| ALBERT, LANCE R | SRCI |
| BAKER, JEFFERY | WCCF |
| BELL, OWEN | TRCI |
| BORDEN, RON | Religious Services |
| BRADY, MATHEW J | CCCF |
| BRICKER, JON | Transport |
| BURTON, MICHAEL B | CCCF |
| CARBAJAL, BOBBY J | SRCI |
| CARLISLE, CODY | TRCI |
| CRUSE, CORNELL I | CCCF |
| CUNNINGHAM, RICHARD | EOCI |
| CUSHMAN, DANIEL | MCCF |
| CUTBURTH, MICHAEL | TRCI |
| GROVE ARMSTRONG, MARY | PRCF |

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| HELTON, KENNETH G | CCCF |
| HOSCHOUER, DARREN | CP |
| HUMPHREY, ALAN | TRCI |
| KLIEWER, CHARLES | OISC |
| LEDBETTER, LAFE R | OSP |
| MCLAY, STEVEN N | CCCF |
| ODELL, MARSHA JEAN | OSP |
| PLODOVSKY, VICTOR | HS |
| REAVES, CECIL D | OSP |
| ROWLETT, JACK D | CCCF |
| RUMNEY, JOSHUA E | OSP |
| SICKENDICK, WILLIAM F | OSP |
| SMITH, NOPPAWAN M | Administration |
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Fit Challenge Winner!



Maleyah Sage is the daughter of Ericka Sage, Management Assistant for the Operations Division. Maleyah is a third grader at Salem Heights Elementary and recently participated and won the NBA/WNBA Fit Challenge National Competition, held in Dallas, Texas on February 13th.

Maleyah participated in the competition at the local and regional level a few months ago. Participants demonstrate physical fitness and agility through a series of time-based fitness stations. The five fit events are timed for 30 seconds and consist of line sprints, speed rope jumping, basketball speed revolution, wall pass and defensive shuffle.

In January, Maleyah was ranked #1 in the nation for her gender/age group and advanced to the National competition; an all expense paid trip national event during the All Star weekend in Dallas at Jam Session. Maleyah competed against one other finalist and won a large 'Champion' trophy. Maleyah and Ericka were invited to many other events throughout this weekend including a welcome dinner hosted by the NBA, The Rookie Challenge, an introduction and photo with Commissioner Stern, NBA Jam Session, Slam Dunk Contest (where Maleyah was able to take the court against pro NBA stars), a quick introduction/photo with the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, a luncheon with NBA legends such as Bob Lanier and Jennifer Azzi, a behind the scenes tour of the Cowboy Stadium and watching the NBA All Star Game. Maleyah and Ericka stayed at the same hotel as the NBA legends, having the opportunity to meet many current and former NBA stars. The NBA showered both with clothing, basketball items and many other keepsakes, giving them VIP treatment through many of the events. Maleyah was most excited about flying in an airplane for the first time and meeting NBA stars. Her school has also recognized her during assemblies and has put a large poster in the hallway congratulating her.

Maleyah with the winning trophy



*Fit Challenge Kids with David Stern
(Maleyah is far right)*

Since their return, Maleyah has been contacted by the Portland Trailblazers inviting her to be their guest and attend a Blazer basketball camp during spring break. Tickets are also coming for Maleyah to attend a Blazer game.



Maleyah with Dirk Nowitzki bobblehead



Comings and Goings

New Hire

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| ADAMS, MICHAEL L | SRCI Security |
| ALEXANDER, CURTIS R | OSP General Security |
| BEAUMONT, JEREMY D | SRCI Security |
| BENNETT, DANA R | CCCF OISC Administration |
| BONIFAY, ALLISON D | CRCI CTS |
| BROAM, TYLA M | SRCI Security |
| CHAVEZ, ROEL | OSP General Security |
| CLEAVER, CASEY D | SRCI Security |
| CROSBY, BRADLEY A | OSP General Security |
| DWYER, MICHAEL J | SRCI Security |
| ELLIS, RUSSELL L | SRCI Security |
| GILLUM, SCOTT W | SRCI Security |
| GLEASON, AARON C | SRCI Security |
| HOOD, ERIC S | SRCI Security |
| KAFTANCHIKOV, ANDREY | Purchasing & Contracts |
| KOHBERGER, KEVIN M | CCCF OISC Administration |
| KOOMEN, NICHOLAS A | SRCI Security |
| LEBLEU, SHERRI M | SRCI Health Services |
| LETTUNICH, PETER E | SRCI Security |
| LEVI, AVA S | OSP CTS SMU |
| LIND, BRETT D | Linn County Comm. Corr. Parole & Prob. |
| LITTLE, ROBERT ELDON | Linn County Comm. Corr. Parole & Prob. |
| LURCOOK, BRANDON E | SRCI Security |
| MALLORY, GERALD LEE | SRCI Security |
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