

OWSA Spring Newsletter



Letter from the President

I hope by now each of you has marked your calendar for the 2011 annual training conference being held May 18– 20, 2011. We are excited to again return to the heart of Amish country in Berlin, Ohio. We have entered into contract with the Berlin Hotel and Suites, which received very high reviews from last year's conference attendees, noting it's relaxing and accommodating setting. Your officers have put together another conference agenda this year highlighting speakers from across the map while still managing to work in valuable networking opportunities. The 2011 conference will kick-off with a welcome barbeque, served and prepared by your OWSA officers, which will be held Wednesday evening on the hotel patio and social hall. We are excited to welcome back NAAWS President Mel Williams as he will bring updates from our affiliate organization, while spending time getting to know our membership. We will also hear from Lynn Cooper, President of the Louisiana Wardens and Superintendents. As our keynote speaker for our Thursday luncheon, we are tentatively scheduled to have ACA President Daron Hall provide remarks. As you will note, the OWSA board is working to build into our conference, the opportunities for our membership to network with correctional leaders from various agencies, not only locally, but on the national scene. With this goal in mind, we have appropriately selected "Building Partnerships Today to Face the Challenges of Tomorrow" as the theme of our 2011 conference.

In addition to an excellent training track, our annual conference will also play host to two very important presentations. During our Thursday luncheon, OWSA will recognize the 2011 Terry J. Collins Correctional Excellence Award recipient. Details of the award criteria have been mailed and we are looking forward to reviewing your nominations. We will also be selecting and presenting our annual John Dean Scholarship during our conference. Details of scholarship eligibility have also been mailed and an article in this publication has been dedicated to this award. I encourage each of you to take time and nominate an eligible party for each of these honors. If you have any questions regarding these awards please contact one of the OWSA officers.

I am very excited about our upcoming conference and I hope that you find the opportunity to be a part of this year's event. In closing, I would like to recognize the agency leaders statewide that continually show their support of OWSA through their contributions and allowing our membership to participate in OWSA events. On behalf of the OWSA board we Thank-You and acknowledge that without your support our organizational success would not be possible! I look forward to seeing you in Berlin on May 18th-20th!

Ed Banks
President

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OWSA
Conference
May 18-20
Berlin, Ohio



OWSA Letter

Mel Williams, NAAWS President



It is certainly my pleasure to say Hello to all our friends in Ohio. It has been my privilege to have attended several of your conferences. There have always been great workshops, terrific networking, and yes first class social events. I must admit I was a little concerned last year about driving into an Amish buggy going to the conference site. I look forward to attending this year's conference "Building partnerships today to face the Challenges of tomorrow".

As we all know record budget deficits all across the country are challenging us as managers to rethink the way we do business. It has been my honor to speak with Wardens and NAAWS members from across the country in the past few months, including California, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, and New York. All are experiencing fiscal challenges unheard of before. Ohio should, no must, be part of the discussion which answers these challenges. I have learned in my travels that managers in Corrections do best in a crisis. We are trained for it, unlike any other agency.

The Ohio Wardens Association has a long and valued history with NAAWS. You have hosted two NAAWS National Conferences, contributed heavily in NAAWS training/operations and were a leader in helping others less fortunate especially in Make A Smile! You are recognized as a leader in Corrections and one of our most important affiliates. Mark Saunders is our immediate Past President and Ed Banks is a current Officer. You are always on the cutting edge of facility management and inmate programming. As an important NAAWS affiliate it is great that we can stay in touch and share strategies in the field of Corrections. It is my hope that I will be able to sit down individually with many of you, perhaps over a beverage.

Thank You!

Mel Williams

NAAWS President



The Purpose of OWSA

Jay Forshey, OWSA Treasurer

Nearly ten years ago, then OWSA President Anthony Brigano sent a memo out to the membership regarding the “Purpose of the Association”. In this memo, President Brigano talked a little about the history of the association and then went on to ask the membership what their thoughts were on the purpose and direction of the association (This memo and other historical OWSA documentation will be on display at the 2011 OWSA Conference). A compilation of the responses was then put together and analyzed by the OWSA board members. The following are some excerpts from the responses received regarding the question asked of President Brigano: “Share ideas through chat line or web site”, “Educate our State Representatives, Senators and their staff”, “Have a voice with the lawmakers”, “Adopt a charitable organization”, “The name of the association should include all managers”, “Provide a mentorship program for Superintendents, Wardens and Deputy Wardens” & “Assist in defining the mission of ODRC”.

Looking back on the responses and evaluating where the organization is today, it’s interesting to see what has developed over the years. For instance;

“Share ideas through chat line or web site”. An OWSA Website was established and can be utilized by the membership. This site has information about the organization to assist the membership.

“Educate our State Representatives, Senators and their staff”, “Have a voice with the lawmakers”. A quote recently taken from the OWSA Newsletter reads as follows: “As Ohio remains the national leader in the field of corrections, the Ohio Wardens and Superintendents Association (OWSA) strives to remain the voice of the administrators operating those correctional facilities at all levels” OWSA President Ed Banks.

“Adopt a charitable organization”. One of the most recent charitable organizations the association has invested a great deal in is the “Make A Smile” project initiated by the North American Association of Wardens & Superintendents (NAAWS). This charitable organization has rejuvenated playgrounds that have been devastated by hurricane Katrina and flooding in Iowa.

“The name of the association should include all managers”. This has been a topic of debate for quite some time. The association has expanded its membership to include other managers as “Affiliate Members”. An affiliate membership is described as all qualified persons who are employed in or affiliated with the corrections profession who concur with the purpose and intent of the Chapter. An affiliate member shall not have voting privileges or hold office.

Your Ohio Wardens & Superintendents Association will continue to evolve and make adjustments to the ever-changing environment, both locally and nationally. Your elected Officers will continue to ask for feedback from the membership to make your organization the best that it can be.

In closing, the “Purpose” of your OWSA organization is detailed in the OWSA Constitution which can be reviewed by going to www.owsa.org. The association is working to improve this web site to make additional resources available to its membership in regards to institutional trends, correctional best practices, and educational resources.



ACA Readies for the Future With New Leaders Mark Saunders, OWSA Advisory Board



Every two years ACA changes Presidents and usually other critical leadership positions. In August 2010, Sheriff Daron Hall assumed the ACA Presidency from Harold Clarke, then Commissioner of Corrections in Massachusetts and now Virginia.

President Hall is the first Sheriff to lead ACA, and frankly that is long overdue. ACA has recently placed a greater emphasis on jail accreditation, most notably with the adoption of the Core Jail Standards and the Jail Certification program. The timing for a Sheriff to be President couldn't be better.

President Hall is a different kind of Sheriff, as the Nashville Sheriff's Department has no road patrols and little law enforcement responsibility. The Sheriff of Davidson County, Tennessee basically runs the jail, making Sheriff Hall an ideal Sheriff to serve as ACA President.

Under President Hall, we can expect to see the Jail Certification program grow. We will also experience a President who, despite the political nature of his "real" job, will put the politics of the Association aside when searching for ways to grow membership and offer services.

New to the Executive Committee are Ray Hobbs, Director of Corrections in Arkansas, Mary Livers, Director of Juvenile Justice in Louisiana, and Dr. David Thomas of Florida. These folks, along with Commissioner Chris Epps from Mississippi and Pat Caruso from Michigan, are all long-time ACA leaders and will help shape the direction of ACA for the next two years. It's important to note, that all but one of them are members of NAAWS.

As you may have noticed at the January 2011 Winter Conference in San Antonio, ACA has formally changed the conference schedules. The workshops are in full swing on the Saturday leading into the conference and the Delegate Assembly meeting denotes the official end of business meetings on Tuesday.

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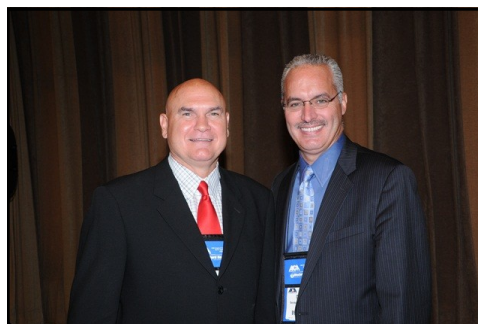


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Coming in the next two years, as approved by the Delegate Assembly in San Antonio, will be the shift of the formal leadership change from the summer meeting to the winter meeting. This change becomes effective for the 2012 induction of officers/elected positions, extending most of the current office holders for five months past their original term. The purpose of this change was to allow for a more formalized leadership transition, something that is conducive to the winter meeting schedule.

ACA continues to track the legislative agenda as it relates to corrections. They follow and report the status of proposed legislation and new legislation. PREA remains a hot item. The PREA standards continue to be in an extended review phase, likely a good sign. ACA led a consortium to control the nationwide training initiative of PREA, but their bid was unsuccessful. The work was awarded to a group whose major components were American University and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Both of the key personnel bid by these entities were members or advocates of the "Stop Prison Rape" advocacy group, the group largely responsible for permeating the country with false statistics regarding the level of sexual assault in the prisons and jails of the United States. This group has no actual corrections professionals associated with it, so don't look for the PREA roll-out to reflect much understanding of the profession or to be especially effective.

ACA will host their Annual Congress in Kissimmee, Florida in August 2011.



Mark Saunders and ACA President Daron Hall



APA Transitions to Evidenced Based Practices

Tina Patrick, OWSA Advisory Board

Cincinnati Regional Administrator, APA

The mission of the Adult Parole Authority is to “aid in the reentry of offenders by partnering with community stakeholders and law enforcement agencies to preserve public safety by holding offenders accountable through diverse supervision strategies and technology.” The philosophy of supervision statement for the Field Services section of the APA is to "effectively supervise and provide opportunity for offenders to reenter into law abiding citizenship and to reward, encourage, and promote positive behavior, while holding offenders accountable for negative behavior.”

The APA has been transitioning into the use of evidence based practices. We are focusing on high risk/high need offenders and utilizing tools to assist the offender in successfully being released from supervision. The APA has been trained to assist the offender with thinking differently before committing a crime and to help them come up with solutions so that their old way of thinking does not inhibit them from a successful completion of supervision.

Since the OWSA conference is about partnership, I would like to partner more closely with the prisons in our area so that we can become knowledgeable on what each of our staff do. So much of what case managers need to do on the inside affects our work on the outside. I think it would be great for all of us to work closely so that a smooth transition can be made for the offender upon his/her release.

I am honored to be a part of OWSA. It has been a pleasure networking and meeting so many new people.

OWSA Officers
Ed Banks – President
Robert Welch Jr. - President Elect
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Keith Williams - Secretary
Jay Forshey - Treasurer
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Tina Patrick - Cincinnati Regional Administrator, APA
Todd Mizer - Deputy Director, Oakview Juvenile Center



Ohio Juvenile Community Corrections Facilities

Todd Mizer, OWSA Advisory Board

Deputy Director, Oakview Juvenile Center

OHIO JUVENILE COMMUNITY CORRECTION FACILITIES (CCF)

Community Correction Facilities (CCFs) were developed by the Department of Youth Services (DYS) to provide a dispositional alternative to Juvenile and Family Court Judges when dealing with felony offenders. In response to a growing need for local alternatives for juvenile courts and reducing the number of youth committed to DYS institutions, the CCF program provides grant funds to counties to operate residential centers for juvenile felony offenders who could have otherwise been committed to DYS. Counties that are not associated with a CCF may refer youth to a facility with the consent of the facility, and if applicable eligibility criteria are met, youth may be admitted for placement.

Community Corrections Facility programs are aimed at reducing the number of less serious offenders being committed to Department of Youth Services while ensuring that youth rights are protected and that youth are given quality care and intervention services, as required by state and federal standards.

Community Corrections Facilities programs include: Sex offender specific programming, substance abuse specific programming, cognitive behavior therapy, thinking errors and moral reasoning, pro-social skills education, recreation therapy and physical fitness, individual and family counseling, independent living skills and religious services, etc.

Currently there are 12 CCFs operating in Ohio ranging from 16 to 50 beds. Department of Youth Services fund the following CCFs: Butler County Rehabilitation Center in Hamilton, Hocking Valley Community Residential Center in Nelsonville, Juvenile Residential Center of Northwest Ohio in Bowling Green, Lucas County Youth Treatment Center in Toledo, Miami Valley Juvenile Rehabilitation Center in Xenia, Montgomery County Center for Adolescent Services in New Lebanon, Multi-County Attention System Community Corrections Facility in Canton, North Central Ohio Rehabilitation Center in Marion, Northern Ohio Juvenile Community Corrections Facility in Sandusky, Oakview Juvenile Residential Center in St. Clairsville, Perry/Multi County Juvenile Facility in New Lexington, and West Central Juvenile Rehabilitation Facility in Troy.





John Dean Scholarship

Keith Williams, OWSA Secretary

Ohio Wardens and Superintendents Association

John Dean Scholarship

It's that time of the year when membership of the OWSA can submit names of eligible students for the John Dean Scholarship. We understand and appreciate the value of a good education. We also understand how the cost of books and other odds and ends can make it very hard for today's student. The John Dean Scholarship is a \$500.00 scholarship awarded to a deserving college student.

The John Dean Scholarship is named after John Dean, who was a Warden with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections and a member of the Ohio Wardens and Superintendents Association. John left a legacy, not only with his Agency, but with this association as well.

With this in mind we have offered this scholarship with the winner receiving the scholarship at the annual OWSA conference. The eligibility requirements are as follows..

- Ø Must be nominated by an OWSA member (current full-time or retired)
- Ø Must have a minimum GPA of 3.0 (to include incoming freshman and/or enrolled full-time students)
- Ø Must be in state college/university
- Ø Must be in the field of corrections or criminal justice.

This year the deadline for submitting applications will be April 8, 2011. Please submit completed applications to OWSA P.O. Box 191, Cadiz Ohio 43907 or via email to ed.banks@odrc.state.oh.us.

Share this information with others who are in school, or nominate someone in college, who is working in the field of corrections and may be in need of some funds.

This has always been one of the great traditions of OWSA. Please help in submitting someone for this great scholarship.



Ohio Wardens and Superintendents Association John Dean Scholarship Application Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____ E-mail Address: _____

Name of College/ University you plan to attend or are attending:

Field of Study: _____

High School or College GPA: _____

Name of Nominating OWSA Member : _____

By signing below, I understand and agree to abide by the terms of the OWSA John Dean Scholarship requirements and verify that all information that I have provided is accurate.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Attachments: One page essay
 One letter of recommendation from nominating OWSA member
 Verification of your GPA (a letter from your professor and/ or most recent transcript)

Mail applications to: OWSA
 P.O. Box 191
 Cadiz, OH 43907

Applications must be received by: April 8, 2011



2011 OWSA Conference At A Glance

OWSA Conference at a Glance (*Tentative*)

Berlin, Ohio May 18-20, 2011

“Building Partnerships Today to face the Challenges of Tomorrow”

Wednesday May 18, 2011

3:00pm-6:00pm Conference registration

6:00pm Dinner- Backyard BBQ

8:00pm – 11:00pm Networking Session (Cornhole, Texas Hold'em and Movie)

Thursday May 19, 2011

8:00am Continental Breakfast/Conference Registration (Conference center)

9:00am – 9:45 am Opening Ceremony

ODRC State Honor Guard

NAAWS President- Mel Williams

Louisiana Wardens Association President- Lynn Cooper

Agency Leadership

9:45 am – 11:00am Saudi Arabia Corrections

11:00am – 12:30pm Vendor Hall

12:30pm – 2:00pm Luncheon with Keynote Speaker ACA President Daron Hall

Terry J. Collins Correctional Excellence Award Presentation

2:00pm – 3:30 pm Immigration and Customs Enforcement Compliance Reviews and Prison Practices from Around the World- Steve Huffman, Assistant Director, ODRC and Mark Saunders, VP, Nakamoto Group, Inc.

3:30pm – 3:45pm Break

3:45pm – 5:15pm Session TBA

5:30pm – 8:30pm “Meet the Vendors” Vendor Reception and Dinner

8:30pm – 11:00pm Networking Session

Friday May 20, 2011

8:30am Continental Breakfast (Conference Center)

9:00am – 10:15am How the Riot has Changed the Face of Ohio Corrections – Art Tate, Retired ODRC Warden

10:15am – 10:30am Break

10:30am – 12:00pm STG Update - Vinko Kucinic, ODRC STG Coordinator

Conference Registration Form

OWSA Annual Training Conference

“Building Partnerships Today to Face the Challenges of Tomorrow”

May 18 - 20, 2011

Please print or type:

Name : _____ Title: _____

Agency and Facility: _____

Work Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Daytime Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

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Dates Lodging Requested: Wed, May 18 Thursday, May 19

Grant Registration includes:

Programs, Luncheon, Networking Sessions, Vendor Exhibit Hall and Reception

OWSA / NAAWS Membership: \$40.00 \$_____

The membership can also be paid at the conference with cash, check, or credit card.

Lodging: ODRC employees will receive room assignments from the OWSA board. ODRC employees will not contact the hotel directly to make room reservations. If a single room is required, the attendee must register and pay for the room.

Hotel Information:

Berlin Hotel and Suites
5530 County Road 201
Millersburg, OH 44654
Telephone: (800) 935-5218
Fax: (330) 893-3368

Questions: If you have any questions, please contact Ed Banks at Ed.Banks@odrc.state.oh.us

Conference registrations must be received by April 29, 2011



Midwinter ACA Conference

Robert Welch Jr., OWSA President Elect

This year's Mid Winter ACA Conference was held in San Antonio, Texas January 28 – February 2, 2011 and your OWSA board was represented by Ed Banks, Robert Welch and Mark Saunders. All three of these OWSA officers also hold positions within the NAAWS organization. In addition, Mark serves on several ACA committees, which kept him pretty busy during the week long event! As you are aware, NAAWS utilizes the ACA forum to hold its semi-annual meetings. The winter conference was no different with OWSA being represented at the NAAWS leadership meeting, Warden of the Year selection meeting, Medal of Valor selection meeting, and organization business meeting.

The Warden of the Year selection process involved a review of twenty-three nominations which were submitted from all over the country. Ohio's own Warden, Robin Knab was one of the twenty-three submitted for consideration. As you can imagine, selecting one winner from such a list of worthy contenders was no easy or quick task! However, after much discussion, Pennsylvania's Luis Scott Folino was selected as the 2011 Warden of the Year. Please join me in congratulating all the candidates for their outstanding performance.

The Medal of Valor selection process was an equally difficult task; there were again several nominations of heroic performance submitted from correctional systems nation-wide. However, North Carolina's Officer Cassie M Fueston was at the top of most everyone's list. Officer Fueston was stabbed several times by an inmate in her unit. She managed to get out of the unit, but only for a brief moment before returning to the unit to assist her fellow staff in subduing the assailant!

Finally, the NAAWS business meeting started positively with a solid financial report, organizational vision was then shared by our leadership and we were reminded that membership remains a point of focus for NAAWS. Wardens Vannoy and Fontenot briefed the group on the progress of the 2011 NAAWS training conference being held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana April 16-20, 2011.

Once again, a strong contingency of both officers and members professionally represented OWSA on the national scene in Texas. OWSA remains committed to being the national voice of Ohio corrections and events such as ACA and NAAWS conferences make the perfect arena for that voice to be heard.

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OWSA Membership List



OWSA Membership List 03/08/2011



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Baker, Chris	DYS
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Barker, Anita	DRC
Bobb-itt, Leah	DRC
Bobby, David	DRC
Bradshaw, Maggie	DRC
Brooks, Toni	DRC
Brunsmann, Tim	DRC
Buchanan, Tim	DRC
Burkes, Roni	DRC
Burt, Garey	DRC
Chatman, Terry	DRC
Clay, Mary	DYS
Clipper, Kimberly	DRC
Coleman, John	DRC
Collins, Terry	DRC Retired
Compton, Paul	MTC
Cook, Brian	DRC
Cunningham, Darrell	DRC
Dobrzynski, Mark	DYS
Duffy, Brenda	DRC
Elms, Phillip	DRC
Eppinger, LaShann	DRC
Erdos, Ron	DRC
Foley, Keith	DRC
Forshey, Jay	DRC
Francis, Rod	DRC Retired
Frederick, George	DRC
Freeman, Chris	DRC
Graves, Darryl	DRC
Guyton, Paul	DRC
Hildebrand, Jenny	DRC
Houk, Marc	DRC
Hudson, Stuart	DRC
Huffman, Steve	DRC
Ishee, Todd	DRC
Jackson, Wanza	DRC
Janes, Linda	DRC
Janning, Andrew	DYS
Johnson, Rod	DRC
Kelly, Bennie	DRC
King, Barbara	DRC
Kollen, Kelly	DRC

<u>Name</u>	<u>Agency</u>
LaRose, Chris	DRC
Lazaroff, Al	DRC
McConahay, Tim	DRC
McDonough, Kevin	Cuy Co. Jail
Miller, Michele	DRC
Mizer, Todd	CCF
Mohr, Gary	DRC
Money, Christine	DYS-Retired
Moore, Ernie	DYS
Morgan, Donald	DRC
Nakamoto, Jenni	Affiliate
Nelson, Fred	DYS
Nemec, Mark	DRC
Noble, Jeffrey	DRC
Oppy, Mick	DRC
Owens, Charlotte	DRC
Patrick, Tina	DRC
Perry, Damita	DYS
Redwood, Donald	DRC
Reynolds, Stephen	DRC
Riehle, Kelly	DRC
Robinson, Norman	DRC
Rowan, John	CCF
Santiago, Hector	MTC
Saunders, Mark	DRC Retired
Sheets, Michael	DRC
Sheldon, Edward	DRC
Shewalter, Frank	DRC
Smith, Keith	DRC
Spatny, Jerry	DRC
Swain, Tony	Affiliate
Tambi, Samuel	DRC
Tate, Art	DRC Retired
Tibbals, Terry	DRC
Turner, Neil	MTC
Tyson-Parker, Tracy	DRC
Voorhies, Ed	DRC
Wainwright, Lyneal	DRC
Warren, David	DRC
Welch, Robert	DRC
Williams, Keith	DYS

OHIO WARDEN'S AND SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSOCIATION



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND INFORMATION SHEET

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Agency: _____

Institution: _____

Title: _____

Phone: (Home) _____ (Cell) _____ (Work) _____

Fax #: - _____ Pager: _____

Email Address: _____

New Member:

Renewal:

Info. Update:

Joint Annual Membership Fee \$40.00 (Ohio \$15.00, NAAWS \$25.00): \$ _____

Annual Ohio Only Membership Fee \$15.00 \$ _____

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Cadiz, Ohio 43907

Ohio Wardens and Superintendents Association (OWSA) is a non profit organization that represents Wardens, Superintendents, and other top level prison administrators in Ohio. The primary purpose, interests and the concerns of the Association and its membership is to ensure that the community is protected through incarceration and commitment of offenders and to carry out the mandate of the sentencing courts be providing safe, humane places for staff to work and for offenders to serve their sentences, ensuring the protection of those basic civil rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Mark Your Calendar

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