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The President's Notes By Matt Gelvin

Greetings,

Thank you, Kelly Johnson for offering a year of his leadership as President of the Iowa Corrections Association (ICA). Kelly's dedication to the organization was quite evident as I had an opportunity to get to know him and work with him during the past year. I do look forward to Kelly's continued involvement in the organization in the years to come.

The air is cooling, the leaves are falling and harvest is nearing completion. This is the time of year we normally gear up for the Iowa Corrections Association (ICA) fall conference. A slight change of plan occurred, the ICA is proud to be a co-sponsor of the 12th National Conference of Women Working in Corrections and Juvenile Justice (WWICJJ). This conference is being held at the Marriott Hotel in Des Moines and features a variety of learning tracks. There are many ICA members serving on the planning committee for this conference and it is sure to be a great experience for all who attend. This conference truly has something to offer for everyone, so don't delay register now. For more information visit: www.womenincorrections.com.

In addition to co-sponsoring the WWICJJ conference, the ICA is hosting a training and workshop event in conjunction with the Iowa Department of Corrections 25th birthday gala. The training and workshop committee did an excellent job to bring top notch speakers and training to offer its members an opportunity for growth and development. This event is scheduled for October 2nd and 3rd at the Hilton Garden Inn, Johnston, IA. For more information visit: www.iowaica.com.

The ICA board met on July 10th and spent a considerable amount of time auditing the previous year financial transactions. The findings were that the ICA is still operating with positive balances and Jane Jansen, our treasurer is doing an exceptional job.

As with every organization, it is the membership and volunteers who create an environment of success. I wish to thank all of the officers, committee chairs, committee members and others who have been active in keeping the ICA alive and well. I am looking forward to another great year.



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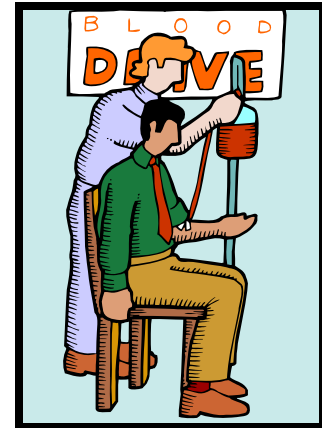
– Matt Gelvin

News from the 5th By Bill Dane

The 5th Judicial District Blood Drive, held on Sept. 15, 2008, in the new mini blood mobile, outside the probation/parole office in Des Moines, was a success. We had 19 pre-registered donors. Of the donors, 6 were first timers. According to the blood center staff, this is a very high percentage, 42%, which is great. We had four walk-ins, and everyone who signed up for the blood drive, came in to be screened. There were 14 units of blood collected. The way the blood center can separate units of blood into different byproducts, this blood drive has the potential of helping 42 patients.

This was our 5th blood drive, with a total of 78 units collected.

Thank you to Papa John's Pizza at 911 42nd Street, Des Moines, who donated four pizzas for our blood drive.



Polygraph Periodicals By Randy E. Cole

The following article comes from the Australian Polygraph Services website, "Internet News Library Articles". The type of polygraph test being described is called a "Peak of Tension" test. This particular polygraph test has a high degree of accuracy, provided that evidence of the crime scene and corresponding crime scene details have not been leaked to the press or media. The theory to the test is that, like in the case below, the only people that know the actual murder weapon used are the victim, perpetrator, and investigators. If the perpetrator reacts adversely when asked about the correct weapon used, it indicates guilty knowledge. Legendary Polygraph pioneer, Leonard Keehler was one of the first examiners to successfully use this technique while he was working for the Crime Science Laboratory in Chicago, Ill. Keehler had a case where an accused perpetrator denied that he had abducted a little girl. Keehler knew that investigators had not found her body yet, but suspected that she was somewhere near a park where she had last been seen. Keehler tested the examinee on the location of the body within the park; with specific areas around the lake identified. The test was performed as a silent answer test. The examinee never even gave a reply; the theory being that when the correct location was named he would adversely react to where her body had been disposed. Keehler's theory was right, and when the examinee reacted to a specific location, investigators searched that area and found the little girl's body. The examinee then confessed to the abduction and murder. Peak of Tension tests are very popular and effective in countries like Japan, where crime scenes and the details are closely protected and guarded from media and the public.

Enjoy the article as you learn more about the polygraph. Sincerely, in Truth, Randy E. Cole

Polygraph Periodicals (continued)

COURT SEES MURDER LIE TEST ON VIDEO

CONVICTED murderer Andrew Mallard answered "no" during a lie detector test when asked if he had assaulted Mosman Park jeweller Pamela Lawrence on the day of her murder in 1994.

A 2½-hour videotape of the test, by polygraph examiner Steven Van Aperen at Casuarina Prison in July, was played to the Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday.

The court is hearing Mallard's second appeal against his conviction for the willful murder of Mrs. Lawrence at her Glyde Street shop, Flora Metallica, on May 23, 1994.

Mallard, 41, has served about nine years of a strict-security life sentence with a minimum of 20 years.

Mr. Van Aperen, questioned by Mallard's lawyer Jamie Edelman, told the court that Mallard had displayed no strong autonomic reaction such as sweating or increased blood pressure when questioned.

During the examination, Mallard answered "no" to a set of questions on whether he knew for certain if Mrs. Lawrence was struck with an iron bar, a wrench, a spanner, a baseball bat, an anode, a hammer and a spade.

Mr. Van Aperen told Mallard of the questions that were going to be asked before rubber tubes and sensors were fitted to him for the test.

Before being asked one set of questions, Mallard told Mr. Van Aperen that he rated himself a 10 out of 10 for truthfulness.

Mallard said he had lied in the past but only to exaggerate his own importance. He lied to people about being an Interpol agent and a police officer to impress them and get marijuana.

He also admitted lying about having a pregnant wife in a bid to sell a watch.

But he told Mr. Van Aperen he did not deliberately tell lies to hurt or deceive others.

In another set of questions, Mallard answered "no" when asked if he had ever told police that he, rather than someone else, had struck Mrs. Lawrence.

When asked if he had ever told a "serious lie" to a personal friend or relative, Mallard answered "no".

Justice Kevin Parker said the court would rule on the admissibility of the polygraph examination evidence at a later date.

The hearing will resume on Thursday.



AWARDS COMMITTEE By Lowell & LuAnn

Start thinking about deserving nominees for ICA Awards. This includes your co-workers as well as community members involved in corrections. Nominations can be made at <http://www.iowaica.com> any time.

Election Committee Notes By Linda Brunk

Just a note from one of your Election Committee Chairs. I realize this is not election time of the year, but it is right around the corner and you may wish to be thinking about who you would like to see run for certain offices. You might like to approach them now and let them think about running. Let them know you think they would be really good for a certain position and why. At least "plant the seed" in their mind and then periodically go back and ask them if they have thought about it any more. We will be asking for nominations pretty soon, so put your thinking caps on and "plant your seeds".

MIC Committee Hosts Documentary

A Little Salsa on the Prairie: The Changing Character of Perry, Iowa, a documentary that chronicles the rapid ethnic diversification of the community, drew a small but enthusiast group on 8/14/08. The viewing was held at the Fort Des Moines RCF.

The 55-minute film explores the significant change that began in Perry in the early 1990s when the complexion of a once predominantly white community shifted dramatically. An influx of Latino workers and their families came from as far away as Texas, California, Mexico and Central America to work at the local meat packing plant. Perry's Latino population increased from 47 in 1990 to 1,873 in 2000, accounting for 24.5 percent of the total population.

The film presented an historical look at the city, particularly immigration, ethnicity and industry, including the rise and fall of the railroad and the emergence of meat packing as the major employer in the 1960s. The film examines recent changes in the economy, society and physical environment that arose due to Latino immigration.

Following the documentary, the producers, Jody Swilky, a professor of English at Drake University, and Kent Newman, owner of Full Spectrum Productions and president of the Iowa Motion Picture Association took part in an open discussion regarding the film, trends and concerns of those in attendance. The MIC library has a copy of the documentary. Anyone wishing to view the documentary should contact Mary.Avuax@iowa.gov.

If you ordered a shirt or jacket from Becky Schneider at the Spring ICA Conference, please contact her by e-mail or at (319)665-6778 to make arrangements to get your order. She has some unclaimed items that need to find their rightful owners! becky.schneider@iowa.gov



Treasurer Report by Jane Jansen

June - August 2008

Income:

Awards	
Board of Directors	\$19.68
CEUs	
Elections	
Fall Conference	
Legislative	
Membership	\$35.00
Multi-Cultural Issues	
Nominations	
Publicity	
Rapsheet	
Registration	\$516.00
Spring Conference	\$750.00
T-Shirts	
Training & Workshops	
Vendor	1,500.00
Website	
Women's Issues	
Interest	
Total Income	2,820.68

Expenses:

Awards	
Board of Directors	\$985.50
CEUs	\$105.00
Elections	
Fall Conference	
Legislative	
Membership	\$35.00
Multi-Cultural Issues	\$553.97
Nominations	
Publicity	\$22.50
Rapsheet	
Registration	
Spring Conference	\$1,037.82
T-Shirts	
Training & Workshops	
Vendor	\$625.00
Website	\$71.70
Women's Issues	
NSF Check	
Total Expenses	\$3,436.49

Checking Balance \$2,017.28
Savings Balance \$7,161.32

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Des Moines is a welcoming city. The Marriott Hotel is on a skywalk which connects the downtown commercial district. It is also a few blocks from the Des Moines River, with its walking and jogging paths.

We will offer a variety of workshops with something for everyone (from line staff to executives, county to federal level, community corrections and institutions, juvenile and adult programs), and tours of local correctional facilities and programs. We will also provide entertainment and a silent auction with proceeds donated to breast cancer research.

We will be adding more information to our website as it becomes available. We are excited about hosting this excellent conference, which is co-sponsored by the [Iowa Corrections Association](#).



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