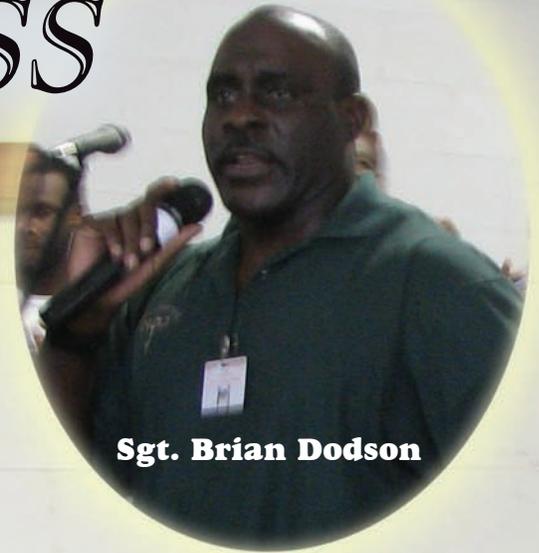
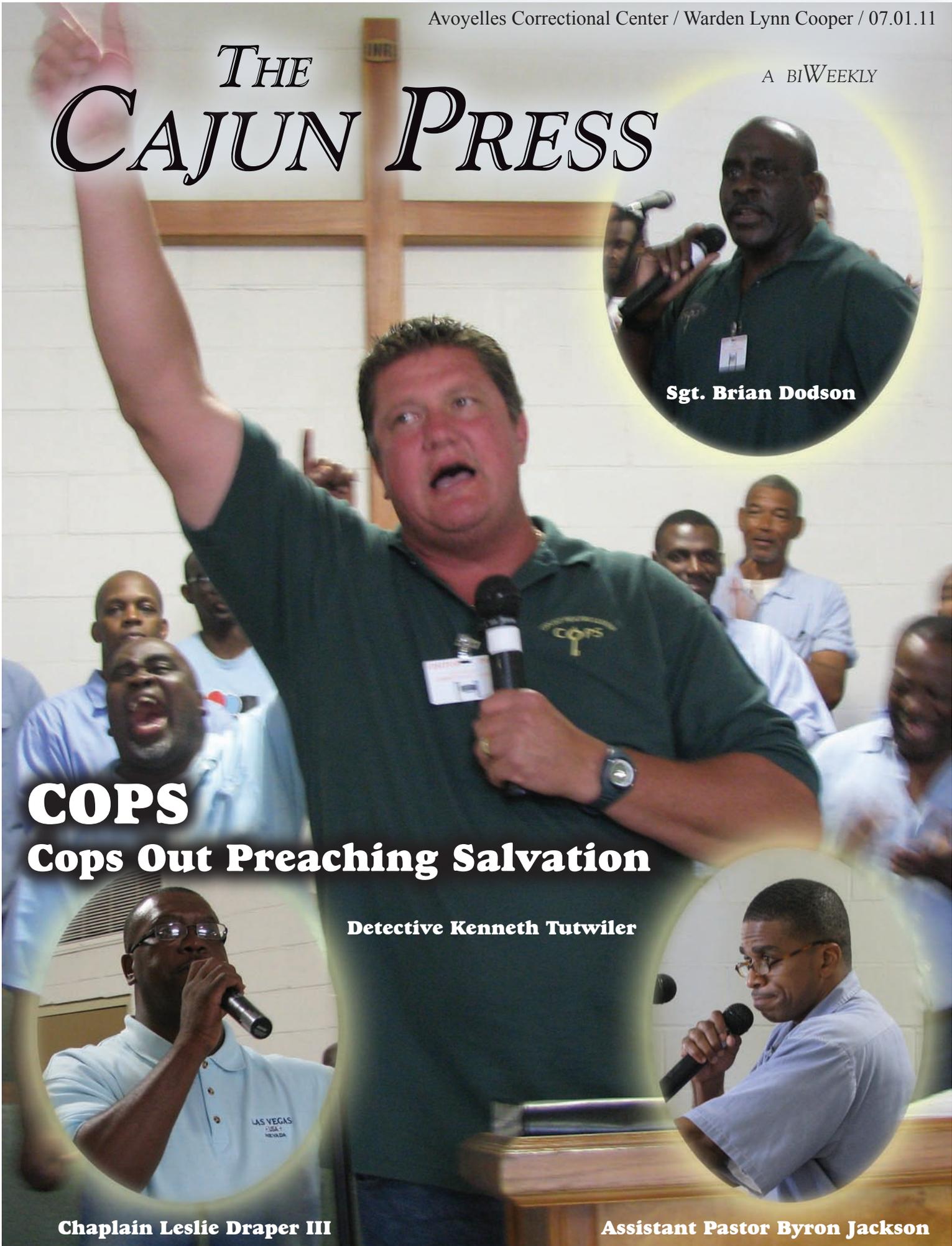


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**Sgt. Brian Dodson**



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# COPS Ministry

## Cops Out Preaching Salvation

California Cops Travel the Nation in Search of Souls

BY JAMES RODRIQUE

On June 24, 2011, Grace Chapel hosted another first-time ministry at Avoyelles Correctional Center. Assistant Pastor Byron Jackson opened the service by leading the congregation in a prayer for an offender's personal intentions and then gave a scripture reading from Psalms 73, verses 1–28.

Assistant Pastor Jackson has an unpretentious style; he is humble and sincere; he walks the walk, and this, in my opinion, is the highest compliment that can be given to a Christian.

Senior Chaplain Leslie Draper then introduced the newest volunteer ministry: COPS OUT PREACHING SALVATION.

These ministers, who volunteer their time and really care about the future of offenders, are in some ways different than the typical ministers that travel the prison circuit, and in other ways they are much the same. The first thing that's different about them is, well, *they're cops!*

So, on that Friday evening I went to see



Assistant Pastor Byron Jackson embodies the concept of humility and is a good example for those who wish to walk in Jesus' footsteps.

what motivates a couple of cops to come all the way from California to Grace Chapel. The first thing I wondered was how these gentlemen found the time to be full-time police officers and travel the country preaching at the same time? "Does your department give you time off to do this?" I asked.

Detective Kenneth Tutwiler and Sgt. Brian Dodson answered nearly in unison: "We use our personal vacation time, and in the beginning we paid for everything out of our own pockets."

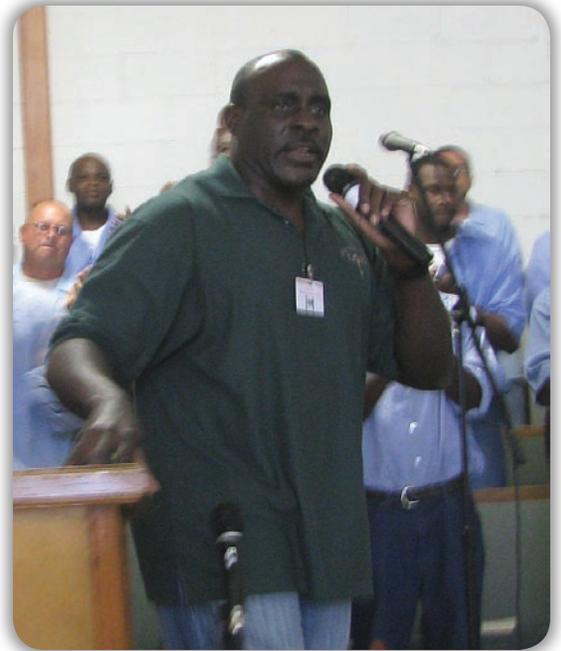
Tutwiler continued, "About fifteen years ago I was invited by a friend of mine in Arkansas to witness to a group of inmates. The minute I started, I knew that this is what I was called to do," he said. "It just felt right." Our ministry's philosophy is based on Matthew 25:36: "Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me" (KJV).

Soon after his trip to Arkansas, Tutwiler and other officers began preaching at a youth facility in California. As word spread of their efforts, other police officers began making contributions; they found that there were a lot of people willing to contribute to their cause on a monthly basis. Tutwiler told me that he knew someone with a car dealership that helps them out by loaning them vehicles. He knows another guy who has a trucking company, and he contributes fuel. They have, in the past five years, become a self-supported nonprofit organization.

Most people think that police officers would be the last people in the world who would want to help lawbreakers, but Tutwiler and his crew know that transgressors are the people who need the most help.

"You may think that it was a cop that arrested you," he continued, "but it was really a cop who *rescued* you."

His point is well taken; before their arrests, many offenders were on a collision



Sgt. Brian Dodson is one of thirteen California police officers who travel the country preaching to offenders.

course with an early physical death. More to the trepidation of the ministry's calling, though, is the moral and spiritual death of the individual; conversely, it is the potential for eternal life for the truly repentant that concerns COPS the most.

What makes their efforts possible for offenders, however, is the administrators who allow them to visit. Detective Tutwiler and Sgt. Dodson told the congregation that AVC is the first prison in Louisiana to open its doors to them. COPS Ministry currently has thirteen police officers who volunteer their time to this noble pursuit. Their goal, Dodson and Tutwiler said, is to add three additional states every year to their itinerary until they've visited every state in the U.S.

Including the aforementioned states, COPS has already preached in nine: Arizona, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Tennessee, and Colorado; their next stops are planned for Massachusetts and New Mexico.

In the Gospel According to Mark, 9:23, Jesus said unto him, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

With these thoughts in mind, Grace Chapel, and the truly repentant men of Avoyelles Correctional Center wish COPS well, and we believe that they're mission is possible, as are all things touched by the hand of God.

# State Barber Board Visits AVC

By BENJAMIN IRIZARRY

**E**ight barbers in the AVC barbering program took the state licensing exams on Monday, June 27, 2011. The exams were administered by the Louisiana Board of Barber Examiners—Chairman James Adams, Executive Director Latrice Matthews, and Barber Inspectors Bobby Avery and Lassen Lejeune. This testing session was the second annual trip the board has made to AVC.

Avoyelles Correctional Center is the only institutional program that is Louisiana board certified, meaning that its students may earn licenses that will help them find employment in the field when they leave prison. Chairman Adams emphasized this in his remarks to the students before they took their exams. “There are many [offenders] at other institutions that would love to be in your position,” he told the class. He also offered the students a brief history lesson of barbers, and told them how barbers were the first doctors. “Barbering is an honorable profession. But, you only get out of it as much as you put in.” Adams then joked about the respect that barbers receive. “Even the President of the United States,” he said, “has to take his hat off to his barber.”

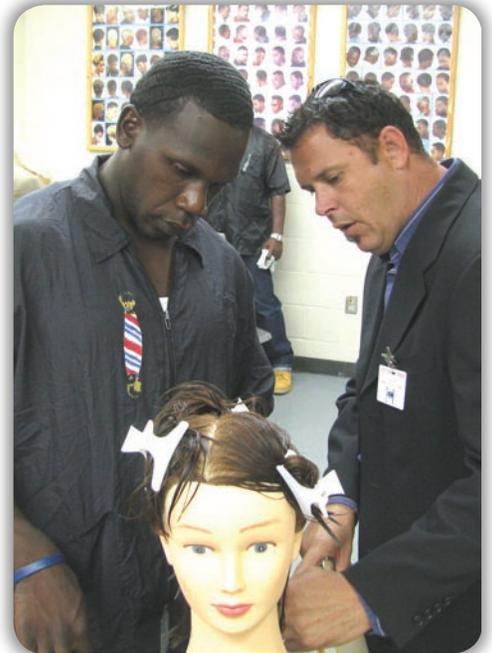
The state exam consists of two parts—a written exam and practical application. The written part of the test is a one-hundred question exam of general information such as leadership skills, board requirements, opening one’s own barber shop, and hygiene and sanitation.

For the practical application part of the test, the barbers had to demonstrate proficiency in three styles of haircuts with the examiners looking on. Each student performed a style cut and a taper cut. They then had to show that they could style a woman’s hair using mannequins. During the practical application part of the test, the examiners walked around to each station offering advice and asking

questions to the students.

When the examiners visited AVC last year, five students took the state board exam, and all of them passed to earn their licenses. This year’s class—Steven Batiste, Jerome Beasley, Cozenskii Boudreaux, Eddie Dejean, Cornelius Gordon, John Goss, Damien Jackson, and Kelly Johnson—is the largest one yet. However, Barber Instructor Peter Guerry plans to have twelve to fifteen students prepared for the licensing exam when the board visits next time.

All of the examiners were impressed by what they saw of the AVC barbering program. Although they could not reveal the students’ grades, they certainly seemed pleased with their preparation. Check the next issue of *The Cajun Press* to see how all eight of the license candidates fared.



Barber Inspector Lassen Lejeune checks Cozenskii Boudreaux’s work



Jerome Beasley, Kelly Johnson, Instructor Peter Guerry, Latrice Matthews, Cornelius Gordon, Eddie Dejean, Bobby Avery, Steven Batiste, John Goss, James Adams, Damien Jackson, Lassen Lejeune, Edgar Green, Cozenskii Boudreaux, and Jude Pitre.

# Juvenile Awareness Program Hosts Two Summer Groups

**Lafourche Parish Sheriff's Dept & Success Academy Summer Camp**

The members of AVC's Juvenile Awareness Program (JAP) have had a busy couple of weeks. On Friday, June 24th, the club hosted forty-five children, ages 12 through 20, from the Lafourche Parish Sheriff's Department. Although school is out for the summer break, these kids were all members of a summer program sponsored by the sheriff's department.

The club treated the youths to what JAP has become known for—true-to-life, well-acted skits that the kids can relate to. The skits are written by the JAP members and all reflect an experience or situation that a club member has personally gone through. The first skit, titled "Broken Trust," relates the story of a teenager (Joachim Cotton) who wants to borrow his father's (Patrick Deville) car. The teen tells his dad anything he wants to hear in order to get the car for a date with his girlfriend to the movies. Instead, his real intentions are to go to a party with his friends. When the police show up and question the father because his car caused an accident, the teen has to come clean to his father and the authorities.

The club also debuted a new skit, called "Jailhouse Reality." In this skit, the club attempts to show the kids the "games" that offenders run on each other in the prison setting. The scenes that are so familiar to us—card players yelling threats at each other across a table, two offenders scheming to steal from another, offenders egging another on to fight someone for no reason—are played out with striking reality by the JAP members. When acted by the group, these scenes seem ridiculous to those who are on the outside. Most of these children laughed out loud at the foolishness they

were witnessing. However, the skit ends on a serious and somber note when one offender stabs another for a cut of stolen merchandise.

Following the skit, it was obvious that these kids paid attention: the club members had no problem getting this group to ask questions, such as "What was your first reaction to prison?" and "Do you regret meeting anyone here?"

Tuesday, June 28th, saw the Success Academy Summer Camp visit AVC. The group took a tour of Hope before settling down in the visiting shed. The forty-five youths of the Success Academy ranged from nine to fourteen years of age. JAP performed the two skits, "An Expensive Pair," which deals with the subject of bullying, and "Jailhouse Reality" once again. The children seemed to be a bit apprehensive at first, but were quickly put at ease by host Edgar Green's laid back manner. After they relaxed a bit, the kids were extremely attentive, especially considering their young ages.

They laughed at the right times in the skits, and asked a great many questions, such as, "What is a lethal injection?, What's the difference between first and second degree murder?, What is battery?, What do you eat here?, and Are you ever going to get out of here?" These children were so attentive, they addressed each JAP member by name, and remembered each one's charges. All of the JAP members commented about that afterward—that is how they knew that they had gotten the children's attention and held it.

The club will barely have time to catch its breath before its next show. In the meantime, they can relish the sense of accomplishment that goes along with a job well done.

BY BENJAMIN IRIZARRY



Stanley Haggray and Justin Young try to talk Joachim Cotton into taking his father's car in "Broken Trust."



Bryant Willson attempts to befriend Ricky Fugler in JAP's newest skit, "Jailhouse Reality."

# Toastmasters Hold Annual Speak-a-thon

By BENJAMIN IRIZARRY

A Voice For Change Toastmasters held its annual Speak-a-thon on June 30, 2011, in the visiting building. Attendees were treated to what a typical Toastmasters' Thursday meeting is all about, but with a twist. The meeting was open to the entire population, and many offenders took the opportunity to participate. Very few seats were available, and the visiting building was filled to near capacity. Perhaps the club members sensed the turnout—they had six of their best speakers ready to entertain and inform.

Following the usual beginning to a Toastmasters meeting, Toastmaster for the evening, Andre Smith, introduced the theme for the meeting: "A Beautiful Struggle." Smith joined the Midnight Band for an inspiring original song, "Where's the Light," using the analogy of "swimming in darkness" to put the prison experience in perspective. The song set the tone for the evening.

Ronald Walker took the lectern next for the Table Topics portion of the meeting. He threw out a question, then asked a member of the audience to come up and answer it. Alonzo Garner was asked, "Would you kill ten innocent children to save ten thousand people?" Eugene Mitchell was asked, "Do you prefer the state of hip-hop today or hip-hop of yesterday?" Fred Wesley's question was, "If you had thirty million dollars and only thirty days to live, what would you do with your time and money?" Table Topics requires the ability to think quickly, and Fred Wesley's answer was deemed the first place winner.

Following another selection with Smith and the Midnight Band, Gregory Cole began the speaking portion of the evening. Cole's speech, entitled "Stolen Innocence: Daddy's Little Girl," revolved around an offender preparing for a visit with his daughter and the emotions associated with the visit. After the visit, the offender calls home to find out that tragedy has struck his daughter. The offender blames himself because he feels that if he had



Left: The multi-talented Andre Smith was Toastmaster for the evening. Smith hosted, sang, rapped, and played keyboard with the Midnight Band. Above: Steven Willis was outstanding in his debut.

been the father he was supposed to be, he could have protected her. Cole's portrayal was touching to many offenders in the room.

Edgar Green spoke next about Fatherless homes in his speech "The Solutions and the Problems, Part 2." Green spoke about the 27% of children who live without a constant father in their lives. "And that's the problem," he said. He believes the solution "lies within these very walls, inside of every man on this compound." Green asked, "When you

leave are you going to be part of the problem or part of the solution?" He encouraged each offender to do everything he can while here to be the best man and father they can be.

Mack Reid spoke next about the history of the American slave trade in his offering titled, "From Slavery to Freedom." Reid asked everyone to walk two hundred fifty-eight years into the past with him, while he related the struggles of African Americans in America.



Mack Reid gives his speech, "From Slavery to Freedom," to a packed visiting building.



Gregory Cole, "Stolen Innocence: Daddy's Little Girl."



Edgar Green, "The Solutions and Problems, Part II."



Aaron Arcenaux, President, "The Message."

Dameion Tillman's speech, titled "The Book That Never Closes," referred to the potential of the human mind. Tillman told the group how "The mind is from God, while the tongue, heart, and body fare all from the Devil." He envisioned a day when the potential of the mind is realized, and people stop concentrating on their differences. He ended by speculating on the human brain's potential. "If we used all of our brains," he said, "we'd be able to fly! I truly believe that."

Carlos Johnson spoke next about reclaiming our roles as fathers. "Children have problems, and they want answers right then. Only fathers have the answers," he said. He admitted to failing as a father. "The excuse that I was out 'hustling' to pay the bills is not good enough." Johnson ended his speech by exhorting those in the crowd to "take advantage of the positive clubs and programs available here."

Toastmasters' President, Aaron Arcenaux, ended the evening with a speech called "The Message." Arcenaux used the

Zulu proverb—"The keys to the future are locked away behind the doors of the past"—as a starting point. He offered two translations of his own for this proverb. "Looking to the past for future success means finding knowledge of your cultural history," he explained. He then offered a second translation—"past ways of thinking got us where we are today. We put ourselves here, not 'the People,'" he told the crowd.

Unfortunately, Arcenaux ran out of time. The program was so full of positive energy and good music that we all lost track of the two hours spent at the Speak-a-thon. The Midnight Band sounded exceptionally tight—especially the R&B number "Next to Me," sang by twenty-one-year-old Steven Willis. Willis' performance received a well deserved standing ovation from the crowd. Hopefully, we'll be hearing much more from Willis in the future.

Congratulations to the Toastmasters for pulling together a thoroughly entertaining program for the entire compound.

Dameion Tillman, "The Book that Never Closes."



Carlos Johnson, "Reclaiming Our Roles as Fathers."



## From the Qur'an

In the name of Allah,  
Most Gracious, Most Merciful

SUBMITTED BY IMAM JERONE ISAIAH TINES

"To Solomon We inspired the (right) understanding of the matter: to each (of them) We gave Judgement and Knowledge; it was Our power that made the hills and the birds celebrate Our praises, with David: it was We Who did (all this things)."

—Surah 21:79

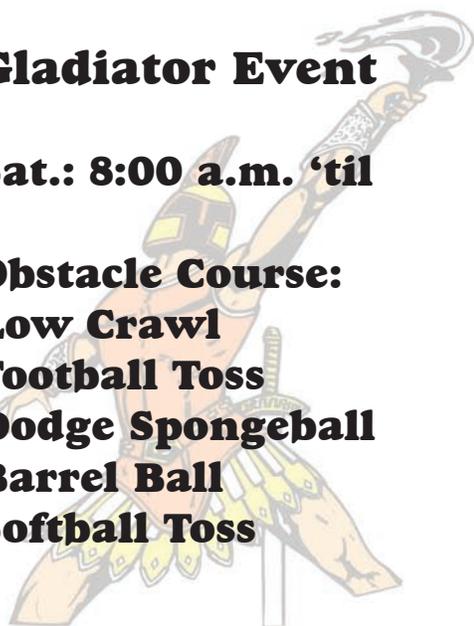


**Gladiator Event**

**Sat.: 8:00 a.m. 'til**

**Obstacle Course:**

- Low Crawl**
- Football Toss**
- Dodge Spongeball**
- Barrel Ball**
- Softball Toss**



**Holiday Events  
July 2nd–July 4th**

**Basketball**

**Sun.: 1:30 p.m.**

**Sun.: 5:15 p.m.**

**Mon.: 8:30 a.m.**

**Sun.: 9:45 p.m.**

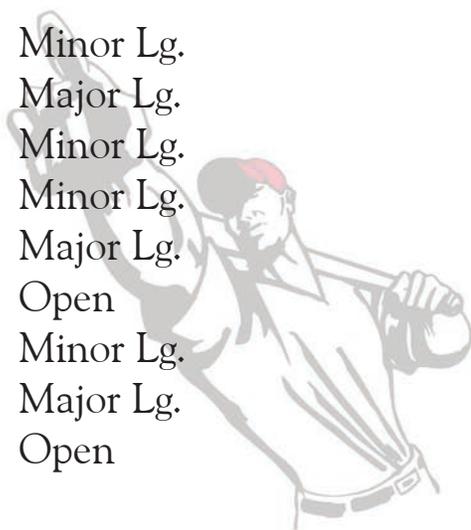
**Mon.: 5:15 p.m.**

- Old Man
- Playoffs:
- Heat vs. Knicks
- Old Man
- Young Man
- Playoffs:
- Celtics vs. Cavaliers



**Softball**

- Sat.: 1:30 p.m.** Minor Lg.
- Sat.: 5:15 p.m.** Major Lg.
- Sun.: 8:30 a.m.** Minor Lg.
- Sun.: 9:45 a.m.** Minor Lg.
- Sun.: 1:30 p.m.** Major Lg.
- Sun.: 5:15 p.m.** Open
- Mon.: 8:30 a.m.** Minor Lg.
- Mon.: 9:45 a.m.** Major Lg.
- Mon.: 5:15 p.m.** Open



**Volleyball**

- Sat.: 5:15 p.m.**
- Sun.: 8:30 a.m.**
- Sun.: 9:45 a.m.**
- Sun.: 5:15 p.m.**
- Mon.: 8:00 a.m.**
- Mon.: 9:45 a.m.**
- Mon.: 5:15 p.m.**



**Soccer**

- Sat.: 1:30 p.m.**
- Sun.: 8:30 a.m.**
- Sun.: 1:30 p.m.**
- Mon.: 5:15 p.m.**



**Seniors Bingo**

**Sun.: 8:30 a.m.**



## Young Man Basketball Playoffs

### Western Conference

#### Lakers 74 Spurs 53

Lakers lead series 1-0

The Lakers continued their winning ways, handily defeating the Spurs 74-53 in the opening game of their best of three playoff series. Lakers forward Gervasse Roussell led all scorers with 20 points, and Leward Asberry contributed 9 points and 9 rebounds. The Spurs were led by Quentin Barabin's 13 points and 6 rebounds.

#### Lakers

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Thomas	9	3	1	2	0
Pickens	7	1	0	0	1
Jones	7	5	0	0	1
Lockett	2	1	0	0	0
Asberry	9	9	1	0	0
Hawkins	11	5	0	0	0
Marshall	1	7	0	0	0
Roussell	20	3	0	2	5
Allen	8	4	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>

#### Spurs

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Garner	8	0	1	0	3
Barabin	13	6	0	1	1
Jones	0	6	0	0	1
Hogan	6	1	2	0	3
Devall	2	4	1	1	1
Tillman	9	0	2	0	3
Wenger	4	2	0	1	0
Young	10	3	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>13</b>

### Eastern Conference

#### Heat 78 Knicks 49

Heat lead series 1-0

The Heat cruised to an easy 78-49 victory to open the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Heat's Eddie Robinson led all scorers with 24 points, and Lloyd Tyson dominated the boards with 11 rebounds. The Knicks' Clarence Daniels, Brandon Hebert, and Antoine Johnson all scored in double figures. However, as a team, the Knicks shot a dismal 37% from the field, and turned the ball over 25 times.

#### Heat

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Robinson	24	4	1	0	7
Lloyd	9	3	2	0	2
Tyson	9	11	2	1	3
Brown	2	2	0	0	1
Dugas	2	2	1	0	0
Magee	8	2	0	0	1
Bush	4	0	0	0	0
Campbell	8	3	0	0	0
Mosely	6	1	1	0	2
Jones	4	0	0	0	1
Harding	2	3	0	0	1
Williams	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>18</b>

#### Knicks

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Dunn	5	0	1	0	2
Johnson	10	6	1	0	1
Payton	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett	2	1	0	0	0
Jones	2	4	0	0	1
Daniels	14	9	1	0	0
Battie	0	1	1	0	0
Davis	0	1	0	0	0
Cage	0	6	1	0	0
Hebert	14	0	0	2	3
Dauzart	2	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>

#### Hornets 65 Warriors 76

Warriors lead series 1-0

The Warriors dominated the fourth quarter of their opening round playoff game against the Hornets to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series. Warriors' Guard Christopher Evans led his team with 15 points, while Quincy Hill, Darnell Junior, and Norman Newman dominated the boards with 10, 10, and 9 rebounds respectively—those three alone outrebounded the entire Hornet's team. Dathan Dixon led all scorers with 21 points.

#### Hornets

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Dixon	21	7	0	0	1
Johnson	17	5	0	0	1
Bradley	14	0	0	0	1
Brown	6	4	0	0	2
Simon	3	3	0	0	2
Williams	2	0	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0	1	2
Smith, J	0	7	0	0	0
Turner	0	2	0	1	1
Flagg	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>

#### Warriors

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Evans	15	1	2	1	2
Willis	11	4	0	0	0
Newman	9	9	1	1	1
Holmes	9	3	0	0	3
Galmon	9	2	0	0	0
Smith	9	0	0	1	0
Hill	6	10	0	2	1
Junior	4	10	0	1	1
Martin	2	6	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	0	0	1
Stelly	0	0	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>

#### Celtics 66 Cavaliers 65

Celtics lead series 1-0

The Celtics held off a late fourth quarter charge from the Cavs to take game 1 of their playoff series. The Cavs whittled a 15 point lead down to 1, but could get no closer. Celtics' Center Wilbert Miles led his team with 19 points and 6 boards, and Guard Kenny Anderson added 16 points and 4 steals. The Cavs Marcus Tennors led all scoring with 20 points. The Cavs committed 27 turnovers in the game.

#### Celtics

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Myles	19	6	0	0	0
Anderson	16	5	0	1	4
Wilson	11	2	2	0	2
Smith	8	0	0	0	0
Shamburger	5	1	0	0	1
Lee	3	0	0	0	0
Jones	2	4	0	0	0
Moore	2	1	0	0	1
Green	0	4	0	0	0
Franklin	0	1	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>

#### Cavaliers

Name	Pts.	Rebs.	Ast.	Blk.	Stl.
Tennors	20	8	1	1	0
Lee	12	7	0	0	1
Reed	10	5	1	3	1
Boudreaux	8	3	1	0	1
Heno	8	2	0	0	2
Fleming	2	4	1	0	0
Henry	2	1	0	0	1
Traylor	2	2	0	0	0
Smiley	1	0	0	0	4
Pitts	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>

## Cold Cases

### The Cajun Press will Highlight Two Unsolved Cases Each Issue

On Monday, March 8, 2010, the Louisiana Department of Corrections, CrimeStoppers, and Global Tel-Link began distributing playing cards printed with photographs and vital statistics concerning unsolved missing persons, homicide victims, and unidentified remains cases.

When an offender has information about one of the Cold-Case victims displayed on the cards, he or she may call the toll-free number without using his or her name or pin number usually required on a DOC telephone. The CrimeStoppers operator will assign each caller with a code number that will be used for collecting any reward. The information will then be passed on to the law enforcement agency investigating the case. Offenders may check with CrimeStoppers every three weeks to get updates on the disposition of the case. If the case is solved based on the information given, he or she will be eligible for a reward by giving the correct code number. The offender may wait to collect the reward money when he or she is released from prison or have the money sent to a trusted friend or family member by giving them the correct code number. CrimeStoppers, however, cannot guarantee the delivery of the reward if someone other than the offender picks up the money.

If you have information about a serious crime involving a missing person, homicide victim, or unidentified remains you may contact CrimeStoppers using the following procedure:

1. Take the phone off the hook.
2. Select 1 for English; 2 for Spanish.
3. Speed Dial the number that corresponds to the Cold Card Case Number:

Card Number	Speed Dial #
1-800-554-5245	9501
1-800-805-8477	9502
1-800-737-8677	9503
1-337-948-8477	9504
1-318-673-7373	9506
1-800-743-7433	9507
1-877-903-7867	9508
1-337-824-6662	9509
1-877-723-7867	9510

CrimeStoppers 225-344-7867

**(337) 948-8477**

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**MISSING PERSON**



**Sandra Burris**  
35 yr old W/F

In July 2005 Sandra Burris was last seen leaving her job at a local restaurant in St. Landry Parish. Her whereabouts remain a mystery.

If you have any information regarding this case, call

**CrimeStoppers**  
**337-948-8477**

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In July 2005 Sandra Burris was last seen leaving her job at a local restaurant in St. Landry Parish. Her whereabouts remain a mystery.

**(877) 723-7867**

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**HOMICIDE**



**Roman Jackson**  
17 yr old B/M

On January 19, 2004, Roman Jackson was killed in his car during a drive by shooting in Darrow, La. Why was Roman Jackson killed?

If you have any information regarding this case, call

**CrimeStoppers**  
**225-344-7867**  
**1-877-723-7867**

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## Telephone List Changes

In accordance with Department Offender Posted Policy (DOPP) / Unit Specific Offender Posted Policy (USOPP) #20, the Classification Department will begin giving out Offender Telephone Number Change Forms in the dorms, culinary arts school, and the cellblock on **THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2011**.

All number change forms must be returned to the Classification Department by the close of business on **THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2011**. Forms received after this date will be rejected and returned to sender. Once an offender has submitted a new form, **no other forms will be accepted**. New forms should be completed in their entirety and must include all numbers (up to 20) with the proper **AREA CODES**. If you have questions or if you are unsure of a particular area code, contact your classification officer.

### Read Carefully

The new list will be the only list honored; therefore, put **ALL NUMBERS** you wish to call on this **NEW** list. **Remember, this list will take the place of any previous list(s)**. The bottom of the form must be signed. Print clearly and use either **black** or **blue** ink.

Only one list will be accepted. Place attorney, religious advisors, etc. on this list (they will not count as one of your 20 allowed phone numbers). Write clearly, and fill out the list completely with your (**Name, DOC#, Dorm, Area Codes, etc.**).

We anticipate having the telephone numbers in the computer and working by July 29, 2011, or as soon as possible. However, if MCI has problems it may take longer to setup the list.

If you are satisfied with your current list, and **DO NOT** want any changes, **DO NOT** complete a new list. But, even if you are changing only one number, a new list containing all numbers must be completed.

It is up to you to keep a copy of your telephone list for future reference.

Corrections to telephone lists can be made every **90 days**.

## Food Monitors

### July 4th–July 8th

Main Kitchen \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Warden Longino

Culinary/Cell Block \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Laura Laborde

### July 11th–July 15th

Main Kitchen \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Dennis Grayson

Culinary/Cell Block \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Kaye Jeanssonne

Food monitors are members of AVC's Administration that monitor the food and conditions in the main kitchen, the culinary kitchen, and the cell block on a rotating basis. Any complaints, suggestions, or compliments should be directed toward the food monitor of the week. If you do not see the designated food monitor in the kitchen at the time you are eating, you may write to them via farm mail.



Sorry, your number's been disconnected!

## Angel Tree

Send your children a gift from you at Christmas time. Come to Grace Chapel between July 2nd & August 6th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. every Saturday.

Please Bring the Following Information with You—Your Child's: Birthday, Current Address, Phone Number.

Someone will be available to assist you with your application. This program is for YOUR CHILDREN, not your grandchildren, no grandparents please!



## Phone Problems

If you are having problems with the phone system, please try to resolve them on your own before writing to Classification.

**Recording says:** "Global Tel-link has detected a block on the called party's phone."

**Solution:** Write to the called party, and tell them they must go online or call Global Tel-link to have the block removed; sometimes this requires a prepaid deposit.

**Recording says:** "Access to this number has been blocked because of a GTL billing issue."

**Explanation:** There is a current billing discrepancy with the phone company—not the institution—most often it is an unpaid bill.

**Solution:** Write to the called party, and tell them they must go online or call Global Tel-link to have the block removed; sometimes this requires paying a past-due bill or renewing the deposit.

**Recording says:** "By request, inmate calls to this number are blocked."

**Explanation:** At this time, the called party is refusing to accept collect calls from all offenders.

**Solution:** Write to the called party, and let them know the number is blocked; most often is it blocked on purpose for personal reasons.

**Recording says:** "Your PIN number is deactivated."

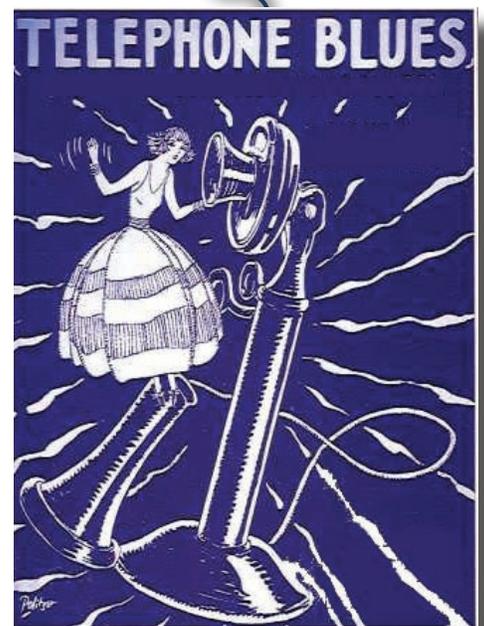
**Explanation:** This is more than likely a suspension of your phone privileges due to disciplinary action.

**Solution:** Wait until your phone privileges are restored. If your PIN number is deactivated longer than your suspension, then contact the Classification Department.

**Recording says:** "You have entered an invalid PIN number."

**Explanation:** Your PIN number is your DOC number. Try again making sure that you have entered your number correctly, then press #.

**Solution:** If your PIN number still doesn't register as valid, then contact the Classification Department.



## KOP Motrin

Due to a policy change handed down from headquarters, Motrin is no longer on the approved Keep On Person (KOP) medication list. No further pills will be issued to the general population for self-medication.

If you are currently prescribed Motrin as a KOP med and are not on the regular KOP list, you will have to get your Motrin at pill call.

This decision does not affect offenders who are enrolled in the regular KOP program. You will still be able to get your Motrin as before.

Casey McVea, M.D.

**Warden**  
**Lynn Cooper**

**Deputy Warden**  
**Gary Gremillion**

**Assistant Warden (Security)**  
**Clyde Benson**

**Assistant Warden (Admin.)**  
**Myrna Cooper**

**Assistant Warden**  
**James Longino**

**Assistant Warden**  
**Paul Gaspard**

**Business / Offender Banking**  
**Mr. Dennis Grayson**

**Principal / Program Director**  
**Mr. Clayton Russell**

**ARDC Manager**  
**Mr. Wayne Millus**

**Director of Nursing**  
**Ms. Tammy Lacombe**

**Mental Health Director**  
**Ms. Alice Gentry**

**Senior Chaplain**  
**Leslie Draper, III**

**Recreation Director**  
**Msgt. Beau Milligan**

**Offender Records / Legal**  
**Ms. Tonia Rachal**

## Service Directory

**MONEY:** Problems with offender accounts, including purchases made through clubs, U.S. Savings Bonds, & court costs may be directed to Offender Banking.

**MAIL:** For problems with incoming or outgoing mail, write to the Mail Room. They will investigate your claim and respond in writing.

**VISITING:** To add or remove visitors from your list, or to get information on AVC's visiting policy, write to your classification officer. Picnic Visit forms may be picked up from your unit's ARDC Specialist during lunch, or your dorm area.

**MASTER PRISON RECORD:** Questions about master prison records, time calculations, release dates, and good time should first be directed to an Offender Counsel in the Law Library by writing Legal Programs and requesting a Law Library call out. If they cannot answer your questions, write to Offender Records.

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT:** To request placement in Drug & Alcohol Programs, write to the Mental Health or Classification Departments.

**SECURITY:** Anything involving security, write ups, protection concerns, or problems with rules & regulations, should be worked through the chain of command. If you do not receive the answers that you are looking for, the Administrative Remedy Process (ARP) is your last option. The ARP system should not be used as a means of vengeance against security and should only be used as a last resort.

**FAMILY:** If there is a sickness or death in the family, have your family call the main switchboard.

**EDUCATION:** For information about one of the educational programs at AVC, contact the Education Department in writing via farm mail.

**LEGAL SERVICES:** Request forms to use the Law Library may be picked up from your ARDC Specialist. Specify if you need a typewriter.

**TELEPHONES:** Problems with the telephone system can be dealt with by writing to the Classification Department. Your attorney must submit a request to the Warden's Office for attorney conference calls. For family emergencies, especially when contact is required with someone not on your list, speak with the shift supervisor and explain your request.

**TRANSFERS:** If you want a geographic transfer, or wish to go to a halfway house, send a written request to your ARDC Specialist.

**CLOTHING:** Put old or damaged clothing in bags provided in your unit at 5 a.m. on your assigned day. Any questions? Write to Lt. Joey Coco, or get a pass to the Cajun II Hobby Shop on the exchange day for your unit. **CAJUN 3-TUE., CAJUN 2-WED. CAJUN 1-THU., HOPE-FRI.**

## ARDC Specialists' Kitchen Duty

### Records

Monday .....Ms. Debbie Millus  
Wednesday .....Ms. Tonia Rachal  
Friday .....Ms. Racquel Simon

### Classification

Monday .....Mr. Leslie Draper (H,CB)  
Tuesday .....Mr. Wayne Millus  
Wed .....Ms. Lauren Harmason (C3)  
Friday .....Ms. Diane Williams (C1-C2)