On Sunday, August 26th through Wednesday, August 29th, 2018, CEA held their 73rd Annual CEA International Conference and Training Event in New Orleans, LA. Several of CEA’s finest correctional education professionals were recognized for their significant contributions to the field of correctional education. More details on the following pages.

CEA Recognizes the 2018 Award Recipients
Susan Nell, Awards Committee Chair

CEA’s 2018 Awards

Louisiana Hosts 2018 International Conference
Andrea Buttross, CEA Secretary (continued on page 2)

Over 350 correctional educators participated in the Summer Conference held in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 26-29, 2018. The theme “Unmask the Possibilities in Correctional Education” set the tone for a fantastic opportunity to learn, network, and rejuvenate.

Peggy Kaiser, CEA President, opened the Summer Conference at the President’s reception on Sunday evening by acknowledging new CEA members to the organization, presenting membership awards, and recapping the work that has been accomplished by organizational committees this past year. Peggy’s last act as president was to swear into office our new president, Susan Lockwood, and secretary, Andrea Buttross. Also sworn in were the newly elected directors for various regions. Susan Lockwood introduced our commission members and recognized accreditation awards. Several sponsors, Mott Middleton/APDS, Jim Walsh/Goodheart-Wilcox, Paul Freedman/Simlog and Donna Peskin/The Prem Rawat Project, welcomed attendees to New Orleans and acknowledged their great partnerships with CEA. The President’s Reception capped off the evenings activities with networking and a performance from duet “The Lovers”. Special thanks to APDS for sponsoring this great event.

Monday morning’s opening
session began with a beautiful presentation of the colors by local ROTC members and correctional officers from various state facilities. Secretary James Le Blanc, Louisiana’s Secretary of the Department of Public Safety and Corrections, opened the sessions with a keynote address welcoming everyone to his state. He took time to acknowledge the great work correctional educators are doing today and to highlight how innovative programs have significantly reduced recidivism rates. Also present at the opening session was Sherriff of Orleans Parish, Marlin Gusman, who encouraged attendees to use every opportunity during the conference to learn and grow as professionals. He also mentioned good ways to have a fun and safe time in his city. Sponsors, Adriane Fajnor/Aztec, Adam Crappel/A&E, Laura Axtel/Reading Horizons, and Debi Faucette/GED closed the session welcoming attendees and offering a brief explanation of the many educational resources they provide.

Nine sessions offering up to eight topics per session were featured at the Conference. Attendees had tough decisions when it came to selecting workshops with over 60 available to attend. Workshop topics included presentations on reentry, post-secondary opportunities, technology, workforce readiness skills, instruction, and innovative programming. Forty-eight vendors were an essential part of the Conference. Participants were able to visit with these vital representatives throughout the event. These sponsors play an important role in CEA and their sponsorship is deeply appreciated.

Monday evening’s Teacher of the Year Gala started with an electric performance by the Tremé Mardi Gras Indians and Second Line Band. Masked revelers danced their way throughout Mardi Gras World in true Louisiana fashion. Four of the five Teachers of the Year were introduced by their regional directors and each were acknowledged by recognizing the great work they are doing. Acknowledged were Michael Wilber/CEA Region II Delaware, Anthony Randazzo/CEA Region III Ohio, Nicole Wilberg/CEA Region IV Minnesota, and Sherri Toole/CEA Region V Oklahoma (Roxanne Stockhofer/CEA Region I New York was unable to attend). The night continued with dancing and singing provided by the “NOLA Dukes”. What a great event for attendees to celebrate with our honored teachers.

Tuesday’s Awards Luncheon opened with an inspirational keynote address by Donna Edwards, First Lady of Louisiana. First Lady Edwards spoke on how honored she was to have this platform to bring correctional education to the fore front of our nation’s attention. The First Lady encouraged all to continue to move mountains and stated we are very lucky to have such support from our administration. Past President, Peggy Kaiser, had the privilege of honoring and presenting the CEA Advocate Award Winner, Abby Underberg, and CEA’s Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. Carolyn Eggleston. Peggy then surprised Lynnmarie Fye by presenting her as the recipient of 2018’s President Award. Attendees were treated to true Louisiana cuisine thanks to our sponsor Data Recognition Company. Sponsors, Mike Johnson/DRC-CTB, Kevin Curran/McGraw Hill, John Havlik/NCCER, and Kaye Sharbano/OABE closed the luncheon with positive remarks on the conference and the great events still to come.

The 2018 CEA International Conference came to a close Wednesday morning with a brunch sponsored by Ashland University. Dr. Mary Livers provided all who attended with a keynote address full of testimonials from her former students. Dr. Livers passion transcended throughout the room leaving all who attended with her same fire to continue the great work of “transforming lives” in correctional institutions.

The Summer Conference in New Orleans provided an enriching opportunity for CEA members to learn, grow, and network. It is important to become rejuvenated and devote time to develop professionally, but it doesn’t hurt to do it in “The Big Easy”. This conference was enjoyed by all who attended; Louisiana was proud to welcome their CEA regional members from 2 countries and 32 states, to their great state.
A Message From Your President
Susan Lockwood, Ed.D., CEA President

To my CEA Friends,

I consider myself privileged to serve as the new President of the CEA Executive Board and to provide leadership to our organization. CEA has been very valuable to me over the course of my career. I have learned much from my CEA colleagues and made many wonderful friends in the process.

Our Executive Board continues to cast its vision forward. We want to include our members in our committee work and provide our members with resources they can access virtually. We want to be your first option when looking for the tools you need to transform lives. We have established an ad hoc “Governance” committee to review policies and procedures with our state and regional chapters and help them refresh their efforts to engage and serve our membership. Our future is exciting, and we want you to be part of it. Please consider how you might be involved with advancing our profession. We will need your help with webinars, conference presentations, newsletter articles, and other initiatives as we work together to help our students.

You have much to contribute and we want to learn from you!

Looking forward to hearing from you!

As the date approaches more details will be available @ www.ceanational.org
From Your Past President

Peggy Kaiser, CEA Past President

As I reflect back on my term as president, there are two salient characteristics that come to mind - collaboration and positive change. I want to thank the board I worked with the past two years. They worked effectively together through some difficult changes and challenging times. Their positive outlooks and dedication helped move the organization towards a future that is fiscally secure.

As we move ahead, CEA will continue to advocate for corrections education and correctional educators. In our efforts to advocate, the board is developing a non paid, legislative liaison position. This person will monitor federal legislation that impacts correctional education. Efforts also continue to increase professional develop and resources for our members.

The organization will continue to operate without an Executive Director, which will be reviewed on an annual basis. President Susan Lockwood and myself as Immediate Past President will fill various Executive Director duty roles.

It was an honor to serve as your President. Looking back at our major accomplishments during my tenure, CEA became fiscally viable again; restored frayed relationships; expanded vendor sponsorship and participation; increased CEA accreditation audits, radically transformed the website, and revised our constitution/policies and procedures. Thank you for your continued dedication to CEA and the work you do everyday.

Never forget the work you do does “transform lives!”

Carolyn Eggleston, Ph.D., Lifetime Achievement

Susan Nell, CEA Awards Committee Chair (continued on page 5)

Carolyn Rebecca Eggleston was selected to receive the CEA Lifetime Achievement Award. Dr. Eggleston has spent her entire adult career as either an educator inside prisons or as a professor, teaching educators who teach inside prison. She has contributed heavily to the work of CEA and has even worked to help inmates after release from prison.

Dr. Eggleston started as an educational specialist for the Virginia Department of Correctional Education in 1978, rising to the rank of principal in 1983, where she served until 1987. She then moved to the State University of New York, where she oversaw a grant to “Train Teachers of Incarcerated Handicapped” until 1990. In 1991, she was named Professor of Special Education with a focus on correctional education at California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB) – the position she holds today. In 1989, Dr. Eggleston earned a Ph.D. in Education (Urban Services, correctional education emphasis) from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Dr. Eggleston has published over 50 articles on correctional education in a wide variety of prestigious publications and has made more than 130 presentations on the subject at venues all over the world, ranging from Washington D.C. to New Zealand to Finland. In 2016, Dr. Eggleston participated on a state-wide committee of educators in California who implemented Project Rebound – an initiative which helps formerly-incarcerated individuals enroll and succeed in higher education. Along with her husband, Thom Gehring, Dr. Eggleston founded and ran the Center for the Study of Correctional Education at CSUSB in 1991, which eventually constituted the largest library of correctional education literature in the world. In addition to her contributions to the broader field of correctional education, Dr. Eggleston has been a decades-long active member of CEA. She joined the Editorial Board of the Journal of...
Abby Underberg was selected to receive the 2018 CEA Advocate Award. Abby is the Education Coordinator at Fort Dodge Correctional Facility and Newton Correctional Facility in Iowa. She is also the Education Liaison for Iowa Central Community College. She facilitates the vocational programs as well as the 2nd Chance Pell Program.

Abby works closely with all of the instructors in these programs, providing the support and encouragement that is needed to succeed in their positions. Working with the 2nd Chance Pell is something new for everyone involved. Abby works tirelessly to assure that anyone interested in this program is well informed and gets all of the paper work completed on time. She tries very hard to place them in the class of their choice. She leads the orientation classes to make sure all of the students have a thorough understanding of what is expected of them. She monitors their grades throughout the semester and has a listening ear for students and instructors. If a question arises, Abby will not stop inquiring until she finds the answers. On many occasions, Abby has met with several different community groups to explain and promote the 2nd Chance Pell Program that is at FDCF and NCCF. She has done extensive traveling to be further educated about the 2nd Chance Pell and has shared this information with her coworkers. Her enthusiasm for education is outstanding.

Abby strives to make the HiSET program the best it can be! She is always on the lookout for more efficient ways of doing things. She is ready to make suggestions and offer advice. From the stand point of the teachers, she is available to help, but does not try to micro manage.

Dr. Carolyn Eggleston, Ph.D, Lifetime Achievement

CEA Susan Nell, Awards Committee Chair (continued from page 4)

Correctional Education in 1984 and served ten years as Editor (1996-2006). She was one of the primary organizers of the 1995 international conference and she received the Outstanding Contributions to the Field award in 1992 and won the CEA Membership Award six times. Most notably, she served as Vice-President of CEA from 1998 to 2003 and as President from 2003 to 2005.

Dr. Eggleston has turned her attention to the education of the criminal justice population after release from prison. She led a six-year effort to fund and then found the Cal State San Bernardino Reentry Initiative (CSRI), which opened its doors in February 2011. This project provides comprehensive wrap-around services to individuals who have served time in state prison for serious and violent crimes. It seeks to help parolees achieve sobriety, residential stability, gainful employment, and educational success. In its seven year history, CSRI has grown from a single center serving 150 students with a $1.2M annual budget to four centers around Southern California with an annual budget of $7.5M which has served more than 5,000 parolees in its history. In her capacity as CSRI’s Principal Investigator, Dr. Eggleston has served on a variety of committees in Sacramento, advising division heads of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) and has met with the Secretary of CDCR on numerous occasions to lobby for increased variety and richness of programs for formerly-incarcerated individuals.

Dr. Eggleston has led a long, distinguished career. 2018 is an important year for Dr. Eggleston because, in September, she will enter retirement.
Abby Underberg, CEA Advocate Award
Susan Nell, CEA Awards Committee Chair (continued from page 5)
classrooms. She maintains a positive attitude that is contagious. Abby is not afraid to let a student know when he/she is getting off track, and she offers help to get the student where she/he needs to be.

Twice a year the institutions hold graduation ceremonies for all of the graduates in the education program. Abby has put forth a lot of effort to make this a special day for the graduates. The ceremonies are complete with caps and gowns, special awards for honor graduates, a photographer, and a reception following the ceremony for the family and friends of those graduating. She offers the culinary students a chance to shine, by having them make their specialty recipes to serve to attending guests.

Abby is continuously acknowledging the teachers for what they do. She often sends a quick encouraging note and her door is always open to discuss questions. Abby has a special sincerity and compassion for education that influences those around her to be better at whatever they are doing. Her actions speak volumes to the students showing them that they can accomplish anything they put their minds to. The students and instructors know they have a strong advocate in Abby and whatever the situation, she will be right beside them cheering successes and helping with struggles.

Lynnmarie Fye, CEA Presidents Award
Peggy Meyers, CEA Past President

The President’s Award is presented annually to one CEA member for outstanding services and contributions to correctional education and this organization. This year’s President’s Award went to Lynnmarie Fye.

Lynnmarie is the CEA Region III Assistant Director and teaches Visual Communications at Hope Valley School, Richland Correctional Institution in Mansfield, Ohio. She graduated from Art Institute of Pittsburgh and received a Visual Communications Degree in Specialized Technology in 1984. Lynnmarie completed her Career Technical Education Licensure at the Ohio State University in 2006. Prior to her teaching profession, Lynnmarie worked in the advertising industry as an illustrator and graphic designer.

Lynnmarie conducts her classroom similar to an ad agency and directs her students on many public relation projects and branding pieces. She believes in giving her students the opportunity to experience “real life” projects with real deadlines and demands from clients. Lynnmarie and her students have been producing a “real” project for the past 6 years by preparing the CEA News and Notes newsletter. As the Editor of the newsletter, I give deadlines, request edits, and make demands. Lynnmarie is passionate about her work and always delivers a quality, on time product.

Lynnmarie has done many behind the scene projects for CEA that were never identified as her creations; just viewed as extremely creative pieces of work. Some of the projects she has been involved with over the years are creating CEA national membership cards, CEA National Teacher of the Year program, CEA Region 3 Teacher of the Year program, CEA Region 3 web advertisements, CEA Ohio Teacher of the Year program, CEA Ohio’s Career Technical Showcase video and display boards, CEA program cover illustrations, photo editing and CEA member paint parties.

Congratulations Lynnmarie! You are so deserving of this award!
Adam Kuehnel, CEA Scholarship Winner

Susan Nell, CEA Awards Committee Chair

CEA has awarded a $500 Scholarship to Adam Kuehnel. He is a literacy teacher and works with the Career Bridge Program in the Minnesota Department of Corrections, Faribault, Minnesota. Adam’s scholarship will be used towards a college course designed to strengthen his teaching skills with low level literacy students. He teaches these students in his Literacy 1 Adult Learners class at MCF-Faribault.

Adam was a finalist for the 2018 Minnesota State Teacher of the Year and is pursuing a master’s degree in Curriculum and Instruction. Congratulations to Adam as he continues to enhance his ability to better serve our students!

Information about the CEA Scholarship Program is available at www.ceanational.org

2018 CEA Teachers of the Year

Susan Nell, CEA Awards Committee Chair

At the 73rd Annual CEA International Conference and Training Event, five of CEA’s finest correctional educators were recognized. These teachers were honored with a Gala held at Mardi Gras World in New Orleans, Louisiana. Their exemplary teaching was celebrated by their CEA peers among Mardi Gras floats, live New Orleans Jazz music and sampling New Orleans cuisine. The biographies of these five exemplary educators are listed below.

Rosanne Stockhofer, Teacher of the Year, New York

Region I (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and Maritime) (continued on page 8)

Rosanne Stockhofer was born in Brooklyn, NY to Ann and Anthony Iorio. She and her younger siblings, Anthony and Patricia, moved to Long Island and attended St. Mary’s Elementary School. She continued her education at Seton Hall High School and after graduating with honors, she moved to Newburgh, NY to attend Mount Saint Mary College, where she received her BA in Elementary Education and Social Studies. During her 47 years as an educator, she worked in parochial and public school, and as a teacher for the Office of Children and Family Services with at-risk youth. In 2004, she began as a teacher for the NYS Department of Corrections and Community Supervision at Otisville Correctional Facility, where she has guided dozens of prison inmates to obtain their high school equivalency diplomas. In addition to teaching, Rosanne is a community advocate who has been a PTA trustee, chamber of commerce member, fire department auxiliary member and a publicity chairperson for her local school district. Currently, she is the top-fundraising member of her local ambulance corps in addition to the publicity and sunshine...
Rosanne Stockhofer, Teacher of the Year, New York
Region I (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and Maritime) (continued from page 7)

committee chairperson. Rosanne is also a community news journalist, with a weekly column in the Wallkill Valley Times since 1983. She has one daughter, Annette and two grandchildren, Jessica and Steven. She lives with her domestic partner, George Patterson in Wallkill, NY.

Michael Wilber E.D., Teacher of the Year, Delaware
Region II (District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia)

Michael was the third and last child born to Charles Grady Wilber and Ruth Mary Bodden Wilber. Ruth Mary died in an automobile accident when Michael was 1 1/2 years old; an accident that should have taken his life as well, but God had different plans. His father remarried several years later to the only mother he knew, Clare O’Keefe Wilber.

Michael is married to Ann Marie and have two adult children. His daughter, Kelly, is a teacher in the Delaware juvenile justice system and son, Matthew, is an employee of Delmarva Power. His grandson Mikey will be a junior at Salesianum School in the fall.

Anthony Randazzo, Teacher of the Year, Ohio
Region III (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin) (continued on page 9)

Anthony Randazzo has devoted himself to 17 years in education. He is currently a Career Based Intervention (CBI) Coordinator at Indian River High School. Eleven years prior to this position, he helped students achieve their goals as an Intervention Specialist. He believes in the words of Dostoevsky who stated, “You can judge a society by how well it treats its prisoners.”

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Anthony Randazzo, Teacher of the Year, Ohio
Region III (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin) (continued from page 8)

classroom by being “firm, fair, and consistent.” As a result, he wants his students to feel safe which allows them to learn as much as possible about future careers. He emphasizes love and forgiveness each day and his choices are strengthened by personal beliefs. Anthony believes we are all called to make a difference and working in corrections gives the opportunity each day.

Presenting real life projects is the most effective way to reach our students. Project Based Learning (PBL) activities that he has implemented include: students attending college classes, growing flowers and vegetables from seed to donate/sell to the community, CPR/First Aid certification for students, a school recycling crew, a community park cleanup crew and a painting crew. In July, Anthony’s students built toothpick bridges, challenging students to stay within a budget while competing for the strongest bridges. His goal is to have all students become independent lifelong learners and he tries to lead by example.

When not at work, Anthony enjoys sailing, snowboarding, motorcycling, reading, healthy clean eating, exercising and gardening. He has been married to the love of his life, Yvette, for 10 years and is a proud father to son, Dominic.

Nicole Wiberg, Teacher of the Year, Minnesota
Region IV (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan) (continued on page 11)

Nicolle Wiberg currently teaches ABE at Minnesota Correctional Facility-Togo. She just celebrated her thirteenth year of service with the state in February. Growing up, social justice and service to others were important values in her family, and teaching just naturally fell into place. After earning a degree in social science and education, Nicolle taught and coached in the public school system for the first few years, until she was offered her father’s former position at MCF-Togo. She taught in the juvenile program for the first five years, and then transferred to the Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP), a newly created early-release program for women that incorporated many different areas of intensive programming, for the next five. Most recently do to the elimination of the aforementioned programs, Nicolle has been teaching in the men’s CIP.

Over the past eighteen years, Nicolle has worked with a significant number of students that have been affected by learning disabilities and/or emotional/behavioral issues, and she has learned a lot about what works and what does not. In order to be successful, skills such as, patience, humor, consistency, and the ability to connect with the student are a necessity. The need to establish a rapport, which starts by listening to them, and finding out what motivates them is key. An awareness of their learning styles/intelligences is not only crucial to helping the teacher help them, but is also necessary when trying to provide the much needed confidence and knowledge they will require to advocate for themselves as they move along their educational pathway.

Every day brings about challenges
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Nicolle Wiberg, Teacher of the Year, Minnesota
Region IV (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan) (continued from page 10)

and blessings, frustrations and inspirations. But “we either make ourselves miserable, or we make ourselves strong”…and she says she chooses the latter.

Sherri Toole, Teacher of the Year, Oklahoma
Region V (Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas)

Sherri Toole is a GED/ABE teacher at Oklahoma State Reformatory (OSR) and has been since the summer of 2014. Prior to coming to OSR, she taught GED classes for five years at the Mangum Work Center in the evenings while teaching public school during the day. Sherri taught third grade for 14 years for the Mangum School District; as well as, summer school and attended summer workshops each and every year.

Sherri believes her greatest attributes are a passion and love for teaching, a willingness to work hard, the ability to make learning interesting and challenging, and knowing this is not a duty but a gift. She tries to be a role model for her students, possessing patience, honesty, consistency, a positive attitude and high expectations with the knowledge of each student’s aptitude.

Sherri bases her accountability on her student’s growth. She states, “If I don’t get the results I’m looking for, it is my job to find the problem and fix it. Knowing that I am held responsible for test results makes me need and want to review my own weaknesses and continually improve instruction to increase student performance.”

Sherri’s contribution to education is being a caring teacher. She is overwhelmed when she sees a student experience success. Education empowers students and helps them make positive contributions to their community and world. “All of us do not have equal talent, but all of us should have an equal opportunity to develop our talent” (John F. Kennedy, Civil Rights Address 1963). Sherri believes this is why she became a correctional education teacher.

Sherri feels her best accomplishment is seeing success in each one of her students. She says, “Our profession is demanding and requires planning, time, and flexibility. Each time I see an achievement all the negatives melt away.”

New Career Tech Laws favors Correctional Ed
John Linton, retired Director of Correctional Education Office at U.S. Dept. of Ed (continued on page 12)

The CEA community is celebrating another win with a newly enacted version of a major federal education law. This summer, Congress passed and the President signed into law the Strengthening Career and Technical Education for the 21st Century Act. This is the newest iteration of the Vocational Education Act which was named after Carl Perkins in the versions that passed in 1984, 1990, 1998 and 2006. Those laws were commonly referred to as Perkins I, II, III and IV, respectively.

“Perkins” has a history of support for correctional education. In 1990, “Perkins II” required states to set aside a minimum portion of their federal allocations to invest in the education of “criminal offenders.” Significantly, that law also included the mandate for the federal Department of Education to establish an Office of Correctional Education and to support
New Career Tech Laws favors Correctional Ed

John Linton, retired Director of Correctional Education Office at U.S. Dept of Ed (continued from page 12)

correctional educators.

Unfortunately, correctional education lost the Perkins set aside in “Perkins III,” the law’s 1998 reauthorization. That law restricted allocations for corrections to the amount which the previous law had set as a minimum. This new cap on Perkins funding of corrections persisted through the 2006 (“Perkins IV”) reauthorization.

This unfortunate situation paralleled similar developments with the federal adult education program, now part of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act or WIOA. There a set aside of funds to serve persons in state institutions was also converted to a cap. These negative changes in the 1990’s coincided with prisoners being banned from the federal Pell grant program. Efforts to restore the set aside in both Adult Education and Perkins by CEA and others have finally born fruit. While Congress did not restore a set aside for corrections in either program, it doubled the caps in both — from 10% to 20% in WIOA and from 1% to 2% in Perkins.

These greatly expanded caps communicate to all that additional investments in correctional education are appropriate. Actual allocations are determined at the state level through a required state plan process. Program providers and advocates should now be engaged at the state level to influence these state level allocation decisions. Career Technical Education state plans under development this year will be implemented under the new funding provisions in the fall of 2019.

The changes in the WIOA and Perkins laws should also encourage investments in staff development, technical assistance and research focused on corrections at both the state and federal level. These updated laws open the door for successful advocacy for high quality correctional education programs in correctional settings and set the stage for CEA’s ongoing efforts on behalf of the restoration of Pell access by prisoner college students.

Kicked to the Curb

Susan Klinker-Lockwood

Over the course of my career, I have witnessed over and over youth who are justice involved getting kicked to the curb. Although they are usually viewed as difficult, there is more to their stories than what is seen on the surface. They have been kicked to the curb by the adults responsible for their well-being. At a very basic level, this population of youth who don’t complete a high school credential become adults whose illiteracy costs taxpayers billions of dollars. More deeply, it raises moral questions about a society which allows its youth to be kicked to the curb.

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<td>Betty Abbott</td>
<td><a href="mailto:Betty.abbott@wyo.gov">Betty.abbott@wyo.gov</a></td>
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| Region IV Director            | Kerry Murray                  | Kerry.murray@iowa.gov        |
| Region V Director             | Muriel Leewright              | murielleewright@corrections.state.la.us |
| Region VI Director            | Ambrose Richardson            | arichard@idoc.idaho.gov      |
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