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## *Corps Day 1997*

### From Start . . .



Janice Orvis

Ron Barker works clean-up detail at the day's end.



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John Roberts and his daughter, Ashley, arrive prepared to enjoy the picnic and the games.

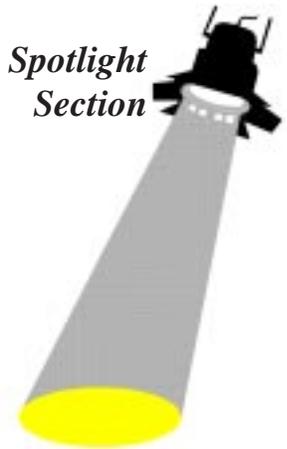
**. . . to Finish,** Corps Day 1997 was a big success. See inside for award winners and picnic pictures.

## Colonel's Corner



Col. Timothy Sanford  
District Engineer

## Spotlight Section



Our celebration of the Corps and District birthdays on June 13 was a success due the efforts of more people than I can name here. Thank you all! We all owe a great thanks to **Barbara Cravens and John Clark** for their leadership in making the awards ceremony and picnic super events.

Construction of the new Flying Training Classroom facility was recently completed at Altus Air Force Base. Our customer was given a quality facility on time, due largely to the efforts of **Kenneth "Scotty" Hughes, Jim Inman, Capt. Harvey "Bud" Jones and all of the Altus Resident Office.** Way to go, guys!

We had a very successful blood drive in May. My commendations to **Janet McCormick** for organizing and coordinating the drive and especially to the **68 selfless employees** who donated blood. You all really made a difference!

Congratulations to the design teams and the **Sheppard Air Force Base PM/RE Team** for getting two critical projects awarded. You all did a superb job getting these projects awarded before funds expired on July 10. Thanks for the professional, first-class customer support!

Mountainview, Okla., was the recipient of a great district team effort recently. **District representatives from Real Estate, Regulatory, PPMD, Planning and H&H** worked with two state agencies to find a solution to a severe erosion problem which threatened the community's sewage treatment facility. Great response! Well done!!

I want to commend **Bill Powers** of Kaw Lake and the district team that supported him for their handling of a very sensitive situation involving relocation of the Oak Grove Cemetery at Kaw Lake. The team, including **Robert Jobson of Planning Division; Stan Spirlock, Earl Groves and Pete Gibson, Operations Division; and Gary Sallee and Tom Reynolds, Real Estate Division,** proactively worked with families to find solutions to their concerns. A very professional and positive workshop was conducted for families on June 28.

## ESSAYONS!!

# Celebrate Success!

**Y**OU'VE ALL HEARD IT SAID THAT IT'S OFTEN DIFFICULT TO SEE THE FOREST FOR THE TREES. The same goes for successes and progress when the future seems to hold so many challenges. It's easy to focus on uncertainties – missions that may be lost, funding that may be reduced or frustrations with systems that have flaws which don't seem to be getting the attention they deserve. We can't ignore the realities of life, but we need to look beyond the negatives. Stop and look at the great efforts by district employees, the heros you have made out of customers and the successes you have achieved.

During our monthly Total Quality Steering Committee meetings, we start by sharing quality improvements that have occurred across the district over the past 30 days. Every division and office chief has successes to share! The district is revolutionizing effectiveness and customer support on every front – from Hand Receipt Handbooks to virtual design teams . . . from new, innovative contracting tools to encroachment workshops . . . from marketing which brings in new customers to exceptional local training . . . from regional teamwork to internal partnering – the list goes on and on. These positives are a great sign for the district. They reflect an organization that is *making* its future rather than *waiting* for its future to be determined by someone else. Take a look around you everyday. Take time to look at the great things happening around the district. Take pride in your successes. They are far more significant than the problems that sometimes get all our attention.

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Angie Short

Members of the second graduating Leadership Development Program class celebrate the end of their 18-month program. They are, left to right, James Fry, Kent Dunlap, Cathy Cooper, John Clark, Margaret Johannung, Scott Henderson and Denise Henderson. Not pictured were John VanLeeuwen, Bill Smith and Michael Clemons.



Angie Short

Rodger Randle, president, Rogers University, and Col. Timothy Sanford look over the agenda prior to the Leadership Development Program graduation ceremony. Randle was the guest speaker for the event.

## Second Leadership Class Graduates

**A** GRADUATION CEREMONY WAS HELD FOR TULSA DISTRICT'S SECOND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM class in June. Representatives of all three LDP classes spoke, saying what the 18-month program had meant to them (Joyce Yarbrough, LDP-I), what it means (Kent Dunlap, LDP-II), and what they hope to achieve from it (Tracey Jordan, LDP-III). These speakers were followed by Rodger Randle, president of Rogers University who spoke about leadership in organizations experiencing a great deal of change.

"Lamenting is not the same thing as changing," Randle said, as he challenged the class members and district leaders to inspire others to consistently seek better ways to work.

### Class III Members Named

Members of LDP-III are:

**Tim Peasley  
Ken Whitehead  
Dennis Thomas  
David Harder  
Tracey Jordan.**

## Year's Safest Contractor Named

**T**HE OHM REMEDIATION SERVICES CORPORATION, HOUSTON, TEXAS, WAS SELECTED AS THE TULSA DISTRICT 1996 CONTRACTOR OF THE YEAR FOR SAFETY. Mike Szomjassy, Duane Currie and Geoff Leech, representatives of OHM,

received the award from Col. Timothy Sanford on May 6.

OHM, one of the district's Total Environmental Restoration Contractors, completed more than 140,000 man-hours of

work in 1996 with no lost-time accidents or Occupational Safety and Health Act recordable incidents. The work occurred on 15 different projects within the Southwestern Division area of operations.

# Corps Day 1997

These two pages contain photos of several of the Corps Day 1997 award winners. Congratulations to all the nominees and winners.

All photos were taken by Janice Orvis; identifications will be left to right



*Frank Roth  
HTRW Resident Office  
Non-Registered Professional Engineer of the Year*

*Jacque Lattie  
Engineering & Construction Division  
Technical Employee of the Year  
(GS-8 and below)*

*Michael Mills  
Engineering & Construction Division  
Professional Engineer of the Year*



*Helen Williams  
Operations Division  
Suggestor of the Year*



*Maggie Fletcher  
Equal Employment Opportunity Office  
Lt. Col. Mark Fritz Leadership Award*

*Shirley Rolison  
Programs and Project Management Division  
Technical Employee of the Year  
(GS-9 and above)*



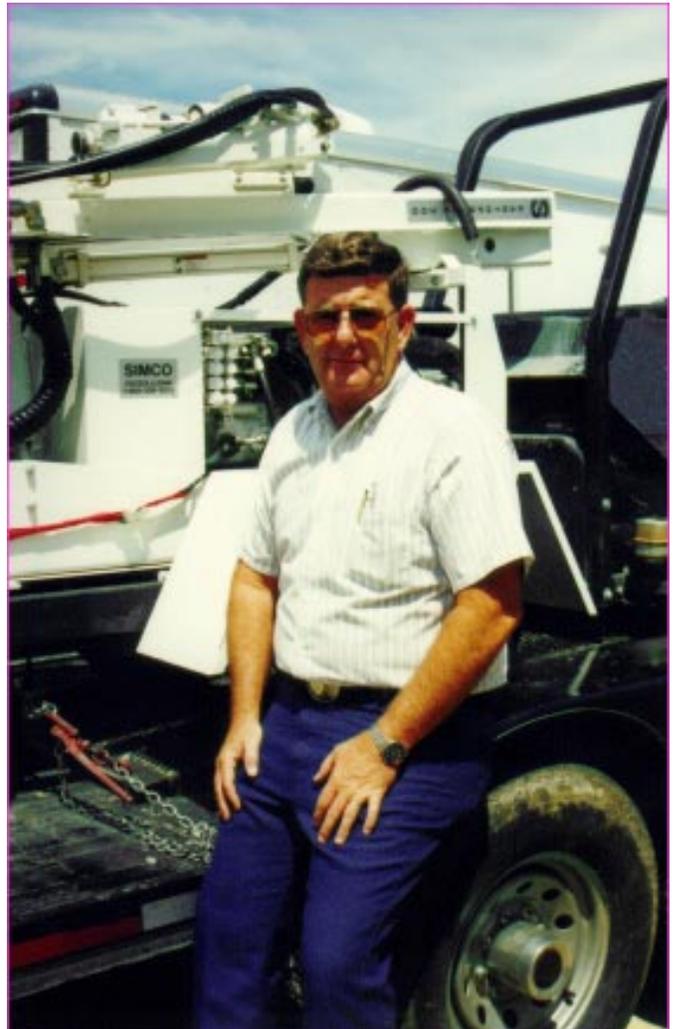
*John Weatherly  
Contracting Division  
Customer Care Employee of the Year*

# Corps Day 1997



*Michael Upton  
Waurika Project Office  
Trades and Crafts Employee of the Year*

*Charles Schrodtr  
Wister Lake Office  
Natural Resource Management Employee of the Year  
Tulsa District and Southwestern Division*



*James W. McDonald  
Engineering & Construction Division  
Employee of the Year*



*Scottie Fiehler  
HTRW Resident Office  
Construction Manager of the Year*

*Larry Hogue  
Operations Division  
EEO Achievement Award*

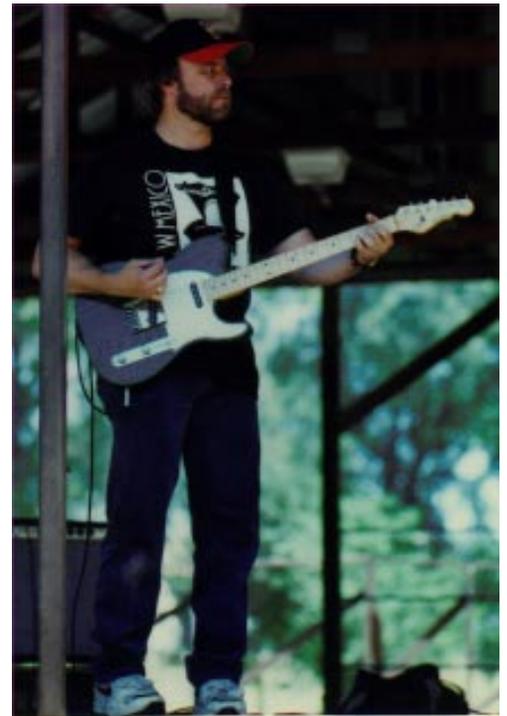
*Joe Greaves  
Tulsa Area Office  
Hard Hat Employee of the Year*



Left, Sterling McLaughlin, retiree, checks out one of the vehicles on display at the car and bike show.

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Right, The band, The Essentials, has become an essential part of Corps Day. Shown here is Jim Boggs of Planning Division.

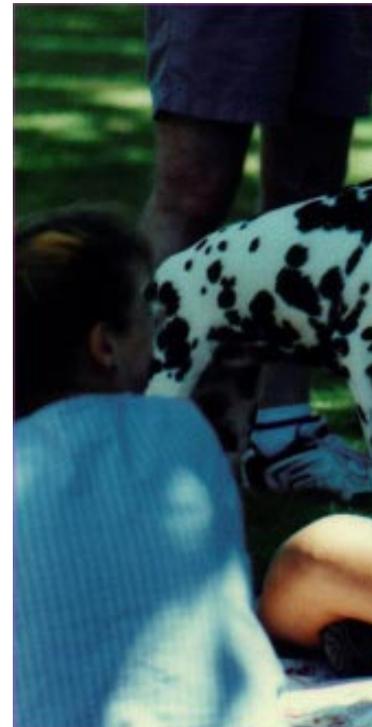


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Left, Steven Thomas falls for his mother, Lori, of Civil Design Section, Engineering and Construction Division.

Angie Short



Left to right, Mary Meeker, Heidi, Charles Wilson enjoy the picnic.



Left, Cliff Hays, Keystone project manager, pilots the air boat, a very popular attraction at the gathering.

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Above, Lori Hunninghake and Rick Thomas concentrate on volleyball



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Above, the mit might be a bit big for Bryce Nelson, nine-month-old son of Jim Nelson, Real Estate Division.



Janice Orvis

...i, Sue Haslett, Molly, Teresa Armagan and ...

# Picnic Pics Corps Day 1997

Right, Mike Calavan, Eufaula Project Office, Amy Beard, Design Branch, and John Chronister, retiree, join in the soft-ball action.



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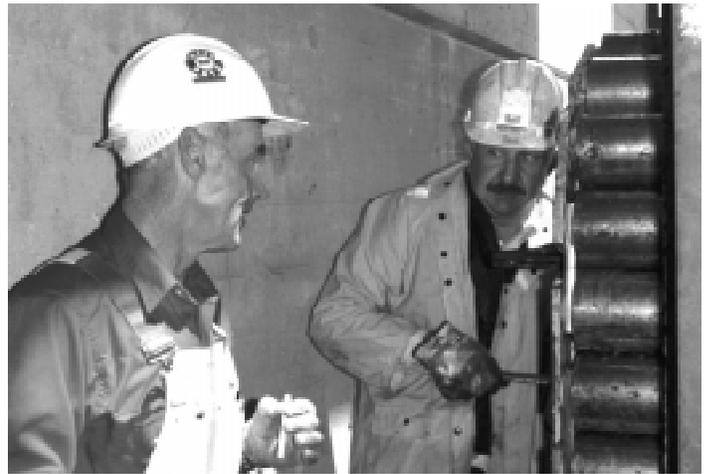
# Teams Complete Repairs at Oologah

Larry Prestien  
Physical Support Branch  
Robert S. Kerr Project Office

**R**ECENTLY, REPAIRS WERE MADE TO THE OOLOGAH PROJECT FLOOD CONTROL GATES. The gates have roller chains on each side which reduce friction when the gate is being operated, and allow the gate to lower to a closed position. The chains are made up of stainless steel rollers, side links, pins and snap rings. Sounds like a bicycle chain but, in this case, each roller weighs about 16 pounds, and there are 103 rollers on each chain. The weight adds up! Due to the weight involved and limited access in the gate tower, the work is difficult, to say the least.

The roller chains on the four flood gates at Oologah Lake have been a maintenance problem for years. During flood releases, the chains are subject to stresses that have caused them to be damaged or broken frequently. Maintenance and repair of the chains following flood release has taken a considerable amount of time and money, but has been limited to "band-aiding."

Recent repairs at Oologah were a real team effort, and included total replacement of the roller chains. Technical Support completed the specification for the gate parts; Physical Support provided specialized equipment and personnel; and the Oologah Project provided necessary funds, overall coordination and additional manpower for installation.



Larry Prestien

**Doug Hart and Tom Miles work on removal of one of the gate roller chains.**

Oologah Project prepared a purchase order contract for the parts, and had them delivered to the Structural Maintenance and Repair Marine Terminal where the chains were to be assembled. Physical Support assembled the chains, and transported them on a semi-trailer to the Oologah gate tower for installation. Then, Oologah Project and Physical Support personnel installed the new gate roller chains.

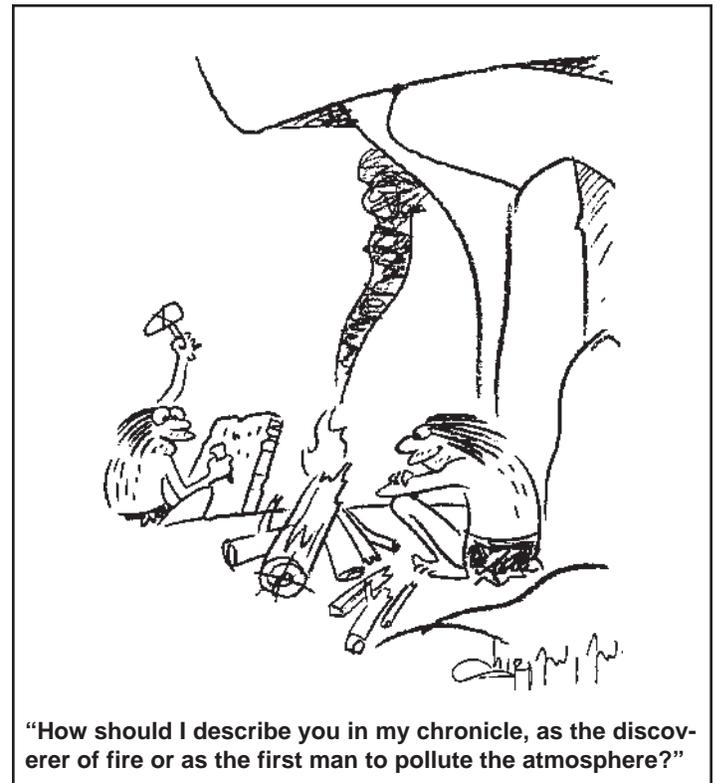
Additional work performed during this time included the replacement of a 10-inch equalization valve and repositioning of two stem guides. To complete this work, a bulkhead was placed by the City of Tulsa dive team.

This large-scale team effort resulted in even more reliable flood control and protection.

## Recycling Results

### May 1997 Savings

KWHs of energy	29,345.75		
Gallons of water	50,102.50		
Cubic yards of landfill	23.62		
Pounds of air pollution	429.45		
<b>Month</b>	<b>Trees Saved</b>	<b>Tons of Paper</b>	<b>Amount Made</b>
Jan.	160	9.41	187.25
Feb.	130	7.66	139.25
March	139	8.15	114.20
April	96	5.63	89.88
<u>May</u>	<u>122</u>	<u>7.16</u>	<u>84.15</u>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>647</b>	<b>38.01</b>	<b>614.73</b>



"How should I describe you in my chronicle, as the discoverer of fire or as the first man to pollute the atmosphere?"

# Riding Off into the Sunset . . . But First – Riding with the Rangers

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Frendak  
Deputy District Engineer

**A**S MANY OF YOU KNOW, I WILL BE LEAVING THE TULSA DISTRICT ON THE 29TH OF JULY. My next duty assignment will be to the Army Environmental Center at Edgewood Arsenal, about 25 miles east of Baltimore, Md. My wife, Lori, and children, T.J. and Brianna, departed Tulsa in early June, and they are currently living with Lori's parents in Pennsylvania. Our house in Tulsa is up for sale, and a realtor holds an open house every Sunday afternoon. So, with no family commitments and a realtor who literally kicks me out of the house each weekend, I decided to experience a ride with our rangers.

I had the idea, the opportunity and the privilege to "shadow" the Oologah Lake park ranger staff on an absolutely beautiful Sunday afternoon in June. My goal was to observe, first hand, the duties of our rangers, meet our park attendants, and interface with our customers, the citizens. Our rangers are part of a caring, professional team which creates thousands and thousands of delighted customers at our lakes.

On the day of my ride, I arrived at the Oologah Project Office promptly at noon to meet the ranger staff, including Glenda Vincent who had just returned to work that day after being off following the birth of her child. After discussing the planned activities for the afternoon, Paul Shockley and I departed the office in his very distinguishable green ranger truck. We visited Hawthorne Bluff Park, and spoke with Mildred, our gate attendant, who, incredibly, remembered my parents and I visiting Oologah last summer. The weekend campers were slowly departing, and Mildred said she was already gearing up for the onslaught of customers for the 4th of July weekend. Orvan, the park host, said his greatest challenge is quieting down the campers after 10:00 p.m.

Our next stop was the beach area. The Sunday after-church crowd was in

line at the gate anxiously waiting to pay the day-use fee. Hawthorne Beach is an alcohol-free beach, and families dominated the sand and surf.

We then traveled to the main fishing area below the dam at Verdigris River Park. Fishermen lined the bank in search of the big catfish lurking in the swift release waters (2,000 cubic feet per second). As we passed by, a friend of Paul's proudly raised up his stringer which held a modest 20-pound flat head.

Finally, Paul and I visited the Redbud Bay Marina. This leased property contains a small campground, and the marina has several docks with numerous slips. This is where the Oklahoma Lake Patrol boat and Oologah project's "Whaler" are kept.

A day at Oologah would not be complete without a stop at the Catfish Kitchen. Their Sunday buffet is out of this world, so get there early because they only serve until 3:00 p.m.

After lunch, I met Joe Custer, and we patrolled on the emerald-green lake in the Whaler. Within minutes, Joe warned several boaters about standing in their boats and a personal water craft operator about a violation in the No Wake Zone.

We then met up with Lake Patrolman Randy Green. Up to that point, his day had been relatively calm but the crowd was beginning to pick up. We cruised up to the Spencer Creek Cove Park, and, on our way back, passed by the Will Rogers' birthplace located high on a hill overlooking the lake. Joe pointed to the water off the stern of the boat, and said, "That's where the home used to be before they moved it in 1960."

At 4:00 p.m., we headed back to the project office for a shift-change briefing, and were met by Park Ranger David Stewart and Ron Williams, summer ranger. Soon, David and I were in the water – each of us on our own wave runner. Both wave runners were donated to the

project office, and are great assets in the coves and shallow water found in the northern section of the lake. While on our patrol, David provided technical assistance to a person with a motor problem, and towed another boat with battery problems to shore.

As sunset approached, I said my farewells. I had enjoyed my rides on the land, on the water and in the water with the Oologah park rangers. Thanks, Tulsa District; this was one of the many experiences I will never forget.



In this file photo, Lt. Col. Thomas Frendak (in glasses) races off into the sunset during the 1997 Corporate Challenge. He will head to his next duty assignment the end of this month.

## Safety Notes

# Going camping? Safety tips to follow

Judy Barker

**E**ACH YEAR MORE THAN 60 MILLION PEOPLE HEAD FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS. They hike, pitch tents, park campers or pile into cabins at forests, parks and beaches. Before you head into the great outdoors, brush up on some camping basics.

■ Setting up a campsite can be dangerous. Look for any loose branches over the campsite and, if there are some, make sure you don't set up underneath them. A good gust of wind could bring them crashing down. Don't just pile up wood and light it for a cooking fire. Most seasoned campers cook on coals because they won't flame up like a wood fire. If you camp at an organized campground, some cooking areas have grills and some are ringed with rocks, not just for show but to help contain the flame and keep children at a safe distance. When cooking over a fire, always use long-handled barbeque utensils, and wear elbow-length mitts.

To keep your campfire from becoming a forest fire, pour water over it, stir the brew, pour water on again, and then cover it with dirt. Always keep a bucket of water and a shovel nearby to tame a wayward flame. If you are at a community campsite, remember that some people cover their burned-out campfire with rocks. These rocks can stay hot for a long time, and could surprise a barefoot walker.

■ While walking in the woods, it is a good idea to wear sturdy shoes, carry plenty of water, and bring a whistle. If you know you are lost, it is best to stay put, and blow the whistle once in a while to help people find you. Staying in one place increases the likelihood that you will be found sooner.

■ Use a good, unscented insect repellent; scented products call more bees and insects than they repel. Spray the outside of your clothing, especially around pant and shirt cuffs. Repellent can be applied over sunscreen.



Grady Dobbs

**A Life Saving Awards Ceremony was held recently at Pat Mayse Lake. Left to right are Paul Gray, lake manager; Lt. Col. Thomas Frendak, deputy district engineer; rescuers Henry Mayes, Ray Stephens and Mike Telukevich; and Bob Vandegriff, chief of Tulsa District's Safety Office.**

**Life Savers Honored** – Three Texas men who desparately attempted to save a drowning man's life were honored for those efforts recently at Pat Mayse Lake. Lt. Col. Thomas Frendak traveled to Texas where he presented Corps Life Saving Awards to Mike Telukevich of Paris, Henry Mayes of Powderly and Ray Stephens of Blossom.

The three men pulled a drowning Walter Scott McKinney from the lake in April, used CPR to revive him, and kept him alive until medical help arrived.

Frendak called the awards just a small measure of the gratitude the three deserved for diving into the swiftly moving water near the spillway to attempt McKinney's rescue.

Telukevich, the first to dive into the lake, said, "It felt great to know I was able to do it but I wish things could have turned out better." McKinney's life was saved that day but, due to secondary complications of infection that developed in his lungs, he died a month later.

■ If you see an animal in the wild, watch quietly from a distance. Even if it appears to be calm, it could be carrying a disease such as rabies. Carry binoculars so you can safely get a closer look.

■ If camping in the mountains, be wary of mountain waters. They are very cold, and streams and rivers can have an undertow. Letting children swim in white water is like sending them out on the highway to play. Regardless of where you are camping, it is best to use supervised swimming areas. It is also a good idea to wear sneakers or some kind of foot protection to keep your feet safe from sharp rocks and broken glass while swimming.

■ It is dangerous to be around water when there is lightening. Lightening follows a water trail, so make sure that you

get off the lake and out of the rain. Seek a sturdy shelter such as a recreation building, a ranger lodge, or even your car. Don't touch any metal until the storm passes.

■ Never use any appliance meant for outdoor use indoors. You might not start a fire, but you run the risk of smoke-related injuries or carbon-monoxide poisoning. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, carbon-monoxide poisoning kills 30 people each year who used heating and cooking appliances inside tents, campers and cars.

Safe camping takes common sense and knowledge. It is important to educate yourself about the wonders and the hazards of nature.

# Tulsa Family

## Family additions

**Michael "Anthony" Ware II, born June 3** – son of Michael and Andrea Ware. Michael is a regulatory specialist in Operations Division.

**Morgan Kate Anthony, born June 22** – granddaughter of Janell Anthony, Carlson Travel employee formerly stationed in the district headquarters building.



**Elise Polk, born June 27** – daughter of Jonna and Jeff Polk. Jonna is a project manager in Programs and Project Management Division.

**Matthew Charles Barr, born July 1** – son of Brad and Kari Barr. Kari is a computer specialist in Information Management Office.

## Personnel Notes

### May Hello

Bradley Archer, OD, Oologah Project Office  
 Linda Baker, OD, Physical Support Branch  
 Melinda Baker, RE, Planning and Control Br.  
 Amy Beard, EC, Design Branch  
 Keith Bottoms, OD, Fort Gibson Project Office  
 William Brooks, OD, R. S. Kerr Project Office  
 Berneil Brown, OD, Hugo Project Office  
 Lee Callen, OD, Fall River Project Office  
 Stephen Cargill, OD, Keystone Project Office  
 Charles Christie, OD, R. S. Kerr Project Office  
 Choice Cogburn, OD, Hugo Project Office  
 Willard Cole, OD, Oologah Project Office  
 William Conard, OD, Fall River Project Office  
 James Conner, OD, Chloride Control Project  
 Kimberly Coover, OD, Marion Project Office  
 Ricky Cox, OD, Marion Project Office  
 Kyle Dishman, OD, Oologah Project Office  
 Mark Engel, OD, Marion Project Office  
 Marvin Fry, OD, Keystone Project Office  
 Christopher Garvin, OD, Hugo Project Office  
 Leo Garvin, OD, Eufaula Project Office  
 Joseph Gleason, OD, Keystone Project Office  
 Richard Hatfield, OD, Marion Project Office  
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 David Jobe, OD, Oologah Project Office  
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 Debra Knight, OD, Hugo Project Office  
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 Roger Moore, OD, Keystone Project Office  
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 Adam Roy, OD, Canton Project Office  
 Debbie Scott, OD, Canton Project Office  
 Robert Shade, OD, Physical Support Branch  
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 Tanya Smith, CT, Procurement Branch  
 Tashonna Smith, EC, H&H Branch  
 Bradley Storts, OD, Texoma Project Office  
 Gerald Thompson, OD, Texoma Project Office  
 Hoyt Thompson, OD, Hugo Project Office  
 Thomas Verdel, EC, Geotechnical Branch  
 James Walters, OD, Fall River Project Office  
 Bobby Warren, OD, Tenkiller Project Office  
 Daryl Williams, OD, Hugo Project Office  
 David Williams, OD, Hugo Project Office  
 Ronnie Williams, OD, Oologah Project Office

### Goodbye

Devin Knight, RM, F&A Branch  
 Ralph Negrete, RM, F&A Branch  
 Peggy VanGorp, RM, F&A Branch  
 Shirley Voith, RM, F&A Branch

## Congratulations

Danna Sumpter, support services specialist, Fort Gibson-Tenkiller Powerhouses, has earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. Sumpter graduated magna cum laude from Northeastern Oklahoma State University at Tahlequah, Okla., in May, and plans to take the CPA exam in one year.

Sumpter is a member of the National Accounting Association and a lifetime member of Alpha Chi at NEOSU. Congratulations! Your co-workers are very proud of your accomplishments!

## Condolences

To the family and friends of Enoch James Jordan, retiree, who passed away May 31. Burial was in Hugo, Okla., where he was born March 22, 1908. Mr. Jordan was an appraiser in Real Estate Division for a number of years. He worked in several of the real estate project offices including Eufaula and Hugo, and later moved into the district office. He retired in the mid 1970s.

To Bonnie Moore, PPMD, on the June 3 death of her mother, Louella Nolen.

To the family and friends of Donnie Trotter, former district agronomist in Design Branch, who died June 5.

To Ross Adkins, chief of Public Affairs Office, on the June 6 death of his mother, Ina Adkins, who was 91 years old.

To Reggie Kikugawa, retiree, on the June 6 death of his mother, Ayako Kikugawa, in Hawaii. Mrs. Kikugawa was 97 years old.

To the family and friends of Charles O. Clark, retiree, who passed away June 16 at his home. He worked for the Tulsa District in the 1950s as chief of Hydrology & Hydraulics Branch. He came to Tulsa in 1950 to help form the Arkansas, White, Red River Basins Interagency Committee involved in the early planning of the Kerr-McClellan Waterway.

To Marge Dunn, retiree, on the death of her brother, Ken Bourne.

To family, friends, and former co-workers of Barbara Parrish who passed away June 25. Barbara retired from Resource Management Office, Budget and Manpower Branch.

Questions for the Human Resources Office in Fort Worth?



1-800-453-8907



Aug. 9-10	Drag Boat Race, Pryor Creek, Fort Gibson Lake
Sept. 11	Retiree Breakfast
Sept. 12	Day of Caring
Sept. 27	Second Annual National Hunting and Fishing Day at Tenkiller Lake
Oct. 10	Headquarters Building Autumn Decorations
Oct. 16	End-of-Year Closeout Picnic

*Be the Corps standard in customer care and professionalism.*

## Retirees!

**This is your invitation!!!\*\*\***

## Annual Retiree Breakfast

### September 11

**Mark your calendars and browse  
through your scrapbooks!!**

**Bring your favorite photo from your days with the  
Corps.**

## Please join us!

## Harvest Buffet

### 3637 S. Memorial, Tulsa

### 8-11 a.m.

**\*\*\*Note: Individual invitations may not be  
mailed this year. Please consider this your personal  
invitation, and RSVP to Mary Beth Hudson, Public  
Affairs Office, 918/669-7366 by September 4.  
Thank you!**

## From the Mail



**To the Corps Family from  
Donna Wright, Robert S. Kerr  
Power Plant:**

Many things can happen in a moment's notice, and my family was introduced to this concept on Thursday, June 12, when my two-year-old granddaughter, Alexis McIntyre, was brutally attacked by a neighbor's dog. Alexis was Life flighted from her grandmother's in Idabel, Okla., to Oklahoma Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Overcoming the possibilities of brain damage and loss of one eye, Alexis is now at home letting her face heal of 40 stitches, puncture wounds and other damage, thanks to answered prayers of family and friends. The dog that attacked Alexis was half German shepherd and half rottweiler.

According to the hospital, this was their third admittance of a child to have been attacked by a dog such as this in the month of June.

Please, if you are a large dog owner, make sure that children cannot get access to your pet, or your pet to them. It is a horrible accident that might possibly be avoided and save a child's life.

**To Greg Molchan, Regulatory  
Branch, Operations Division,  
from Donald Turton, vice**

**president and program committee chairman, American Water Resources Association:**

I would like to thank you for the excellent presentation you gave at the second annual meeting of the Oklahoma Section of the American Water Resources June 9 in Oklahoma City. Our organization relies on volunteers like yourself to give interesting and informative presentations. We appreciate your time and effort. Once again, thanks!

**To Col. Sanford from J. W. Morris:**

Thanks so much for the invitation to the terrific 13 June party. I'm sorry to regret, but I am committed to the National Academy of Engineering in California 12/13 June. I surely would prefer to be with you and the fine folks of the Tulsa District, and also to visit or contact my remaining friends.

Too bad for me, but I wish you all a great party. See you soon I hope.

## Invitation to Retirees

**Would you like to take  
part in this year's Day of  
Caring?**

**If so, call Bert  
Sherrell at 918/669-7058.**