

A Message From Your President

Kim B. Barnette, Ed.Sp., CEA Executive Board President

The face of education in correctional facilities has been drastically changed in the past year with a turn towards virtual and integrated-remote learning due to the pandemic. Many of our classrooms have been forced to sit in silence while we wait on a vaccine. But rest assured, history tell us that our students will return to classrooms again. In the mean time, I encourage all of our members to rely on each other for ideas as to the best way to educate our students through these trying times.



Would you like to network with your peers? Have you discovered a new approach to teaching students during the pandemic? To help it's members, *the Correctional Education Association has launched a centralized communication platform, **The CEA Givitas Community***, to give all members a place to ask for help and offer assistance to others. Many members have already received valuable information from members in the community. In addition to the open membership dialog, CEA announcements will be posted on the community in order to keep the membership aware of news and updates. I encourage every CEA member to take advantage of this community.

How do you sign-in to The CEA Givitas Community?

Go to https://cea.givitas.com/sign_up_now then login using the same email address connected to your CEA membership. If you have any problem signing into the community, email support@givitas.com for assistance.

I sincerely hope to see you all in May at the CEA Leadership Forum in Tucson.

Sincerely,

Kim

Elections Start March 9, 2021

IT'S ELECTION TIME!

Here Are Your Candidates!

Kiara Wilson, CEA Executive Assistant

For our elections this year you will submit your vote online for a President Elect, Vice President, and Treasurer of the CEA National Board. Regions two, three, five, seven, and eight will also elect their candidates as well. The elections will officially open the morning of March 9th and close March 30th. Please make sure that your email is correct so you can receive the notice. If you have any issues logging in once the elections starts please contact the National Office at kwilson@ceanational.org or at 443-459-3080.

National Board Nominees

President Elect- *Amy Lopez*



Dr. Lopez has served as a public school teacher and administrator, a Principal and Superintendent of Education for the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, Associate Superintendent of the Windham School District, was an Obama-era appointee asked to build the first school district within the FBOP, and is currently Corrections Deputy Director of College and Career Readiness and Professional Development for the DC Department of Corrections. She is passionate about serving students and staff in alternative settings.

President Elect- *Heather Gay*

In December of 1999, Heather M. Gay, began her career in the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC). Heather is currently the State Assistant Administrator for Prisoner Education within the Offender Success Administration. She is responsible for supervising and directing the Vocational, Educational and Post-Secondary staff and services for the department. Heather was elected as President of the Association of State and Federal Directors of Correctional Education in 2018 and is still serving in that role. More recently, she has been appointed as the liaison to the Executive Board of the Correctional Education Association (CEA). In this leadership role, she is assisting in revitalizing the national council of educational state directors and improving communication among all educational leaders throughout the nation.



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Vice President- *John Krenik*



He has taught adult literacy for 14 years in the MNDOC. Before that, he taught for 22 years, as a junior high E/BD Special Education teacher. He was elected by his fellow peers for 13 years, as the Building Union Steward for his school and he was also elected by his peers, as an Executive Board Member of SPFE #28. He worked very hard to advocate for building a better education system in his school district and to advocate for his fellow education professionals. He strongly believes that we make a major difference in the lives of our students. We give our students another tool for success, so when they get released, they don't reoffend! Being a positive person, he will bring a "Can Do" positive attitude to everything he does! He believes that there needs to be good communication for our organization, and this is the key for a successful organization.

Vice President- *Marcie Koetke*

Marcie served as the Director of Education for the Minnesota Department of Corrections (MN DOC) for the past 20 years. In her role she oversaw both adult and juvenile education, providing leadership to the expansion of degree pathways, the adult diploma program and career navigator program. Marcie played an active role representing the MN DOC via the Vera Institute of Justice in the Pell restoration initiative. She served on the Board of Directors for the Correctional Education Association and past president of the Association of State and Federal Directors of Correctional Education. Marcie's mission is to equip returning citizens with the skills they need to support their family, employers and communities while earning a competitive wage. Marcie is currently the National Director of Corrections Programs for C-Tech Training.



Treasurer- *Denise Justice*



Denise Justice is the current International CEA Treasurer and Ashland University Executive Director – Correctional Education Operations. As a correctional educator/CEA member for 40 years, she was an Ohio DRC special education/academic teacher, Principal, Academic Director, Assistant Superintendent, and Superintendent. She has served as International President, Vice President, Regional Director and Secretary, state President and Vice President. Denise served as International Conference Chair and many CEA committees at the international, regional, and state level.

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Treasurer- *James Hurst*

James Leroy Hurst born on December 8, 1961 in the town of Williamsport, PA. He is a US Air Force veteran with an Honorable Discharge serving from 1980 – 1984 (earned the US Air Force Accommodation Medal for Outstanding Services). He graduated from Penn Tech College with an Associate degree in Business Management 1984, graduated from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration 1988, and graduated from Eastern University in St Davids, PA with an MBA 1996. He has also been a Secondary/Adult Instructor for the past 11 years.



Regional Board Nominees

Region II Director- *Patrick Hruz*



Patrick Hruz is the Academic Coordinator for Maryland Correctional Education. Patrick is an experienced educator having worked in urban and suburban high schools, as both a teacher and principal. He has also worked in adult post-secondary education and for the Maryland State Department of Education Juvenile Services Division. A passionate and devoted leader of fair and equitable education for all, Patrick has co-authored a book addressing school climate and solutions for student success.

Region II Director- *Tina Cameron*

Tina Cameron currently teaches ESL/ELL students to inmates at the Maryland Correctional Training Center in Hagerstown, Maryland. During her teaching career, she has witnessed many innovations and improvements to correctional education. She has been an active member of CEA since 1984. She has previous experience serving on the Region II Executive Board as the secretary, regional director, and a Maryland representative. She has also served as the elections chair, conference chair, and conference treasurer in 2004.



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Region III Director- *Peggy Kaiser*



Peggy Kaiser is currently the Deputy Warden at Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (DOC). She has worked 31 years for the State in various DOC positions, including nine years teaching in two different security levels. For 11 of those 31 years, Peggy held the position of Adult Basic Education (ABE) Director for the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS). Since 1996, Peggy has been a member of the Correctional Education Association (CEA) and was a representative on the Wisconsin State Chapter Board for 22 years. Peggy has been a member on the National Board since 2007 holding board positions as Region III Director, Vice President, President-Elect, President, Immediate Past President and currently the Region III Director.

Region III Director- *Jody Burtt*

John Quincy Adams said, “If your actions inspire others to do more, learn more, be more and become more, you are a leader.” This is the golden rule which motivates me every day. I am Jody Burtt, Regional School Principal with Michigan Department of Corrections. I was anointed by fire into CEA as the host of the 2019 International conference. The planning for that event broadened my outlook and inspired me to be a driving force for my state and my region.



Region III Assistant Director- *Derek Grubbs*



Derek Grubbs is the Director of Juvenile Education for the Indiana Department of Correction. Derek has been with IDOC since 2000, and has been a Teacher, Special Education Coordinator, and Principal prior to assuming his most recent role in August 2017. He is a member of the American Correctional Association and serves on the CEA Juvenile Justice Committee. He is a member of the Education Outcomes Task Force which reports to the Governor’s Commission on the Improvement of the Status of Children in Indiana and is actively involved in Indiana’s State Workforce Innovation Council for youth. Derek is a certified auditor for AdvancEd, where he participates on teams that visit Comprehensive Special Purpose Schools.

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Region III Assistant Director- *Jeremy Vogel*

Jeremy Vogel is the Associate Director of Correctional Education Programs in Ohio for Ashland University. Jeremy started his career at Ashland in 2013 as the Site Director at the Lake Erie Correctional Institution. Jeremy has also been the Associate Director of Enrollment and Financial Aid for AU's Correctional Education Program. Jeremy holds a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from AU. Jeremy is active in CEA and served as the Assistant Vendor Chair for the CEA Leadership Forum in 2019.



Region III Treasurer- *Della Morris-Schaffran*



Greetings Fellow Correctional Educators! I am excited and honored to be nominated to run for the position of CEA Region III Treasurer. I have been a correctional educator for 20 years and a CEA member for many of those years. I started my career as a math teacher for the Ohio Department of Youth Services, but have spent the past eight years teaching for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. I currently serve on the CEA Ohio planning committee and am proud to have previously served as Vice-President and President. In addition to my years of service at the state level, I have also been active at the regional and national levels (Director of CEA Region III and an Executive Board member for CEA International). I am highly involved and passionate about our

organization--attending and presenting workshops as well as hosting and co-chairing several conferences and training events. My energy and passion, along with my math background and prior CEA experiences, will allow me to quickly and successfully step into the role of CEA Region III Treasurer. I look forward to serving you once again!

Region III Treasurer- *Ray Schlesinger*

Now retired, Ray taught in the Wisconsin Department of Corrections for 21 years at maximum and minimum security levels. Experienced teaching the entire GED spectrum, Ray initiated a Grammar Boot Camp curriculum and presented mathematics and science workshop sessions at various CEA events. He is a past treasurer for the CEA Wisconsin chapter, and is the current CEA Region 3 Treasurer. He keeps the books balanced, pays the bills on time, and files required tax returns.



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Region III Secretary- *Ben Jones*



He is the Education Director for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. He has served as an educator for 20 years both in public schools as well as corrections. He has a strong background in developing process for integration of technology in education. He also has experience in process building for prioritizing systems by defining opportunities, oriented strategic planning, and engaging multiple stakeholders in the process. He has lived in Wisconsin my entire life.

Region V Director- *Brian Krohn*

Brian Krohn is Staff Chaplain to Federal Prison Camp, Bryan, TX. He holds a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Richmond; a Master of Divinity and a Master of Arts in Christian Education from Virginia Union University's School of Theology; and an Education Specialist (Ed.S.) Degree from Regent University where he is currently pursuing a Doctor of Philosophy in Christian Education Leadership. He is a strong advocate for inmate rehabilitation through correctional education.



Region V Director- *Wayne Wells*



He is the Director of Correctional Education for Lamar State College Port Arthur. Currently, he oversees Inmate Instruction for the state and federal prison facilities in the Southeast Texas area. Wayne has been affiliated in the educational arena for 25 years. He has a broad background as a Teacher, Curriculum Coordinator, Assistant Principal, Principal, and now as the Director of Correctional Education. Wayne is also an Adjunct Instructor for the college. His career has been one of helping those most in need. In public schools, he assisted struggling students at the elementary and secondary school level. Wayne holds a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Lamar University, and a Master's in Education Administration from Mc Neese State University.

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Region V Director- *Allison Pourciau*

Allison Pourciau graduated from LSU with a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and a Master's of Arts in Teaching. After graduate school, Allison taught at an elementary school in North Baton Rouge. In late 2016, she started teaching freedom-challenged adults at Louisiana Correctional Institute for Women. In early 2018, Allison made the move to Department of Corrections' Headquarters where she now serves as regional education coordinator for several southern parish prisons. She is passionate about correctional education and its direct impact on reducing recidivism.



Region VII Director- *Robert Holtz*



Bob Holtz has been dedicated to correctional Education for over 25 years. He became a member of CEA for over 20 years and has been fully involved ever since. He has been your Region VII Director for over 10 years and has been dedicated to the growth of the Region. Bob has his dedicated time, effort, and commitment to his Region with gaining the support and commitment to all stakeholders in the Region. He is committed to the growth of the CEA and the growth of Region VII as being the trendsetter of our organization.

Region VII Director- *Dr. Victor Kersey*

Dr. Victor Kersey has served 30 years in the U.S. Navy while earning his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in 2006. He served for 15 years with the Illinois Department of Corrections and Juvenile Justice in a myriad of positions. In 2016, he was appointed as the Director of Institutional Programming for the Utah Department of Corrections and is now employed by the Nevada Department of Corrections as a Psychologist.



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Region VII Treasurer- *Susanna Spaulding*



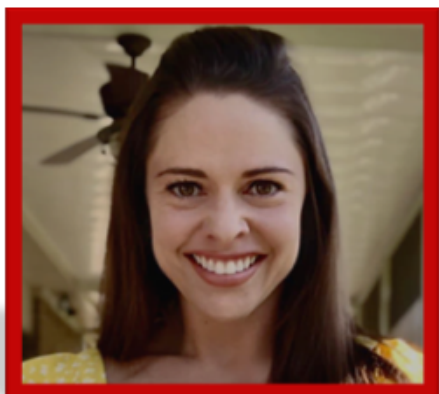
At present, Susanna is professor of business and entrepreneurship at a community college in central Colorado. She teaches business planning and management within the college’s CTE curriculum for eligible adult students in the nearby state correctional facility. Her research and publications focus on the experience of teaching college in prison and on the role of civic engagement for community college students. She has a PhD in community college leadership and a master’s in business administration.

Region VII Secretary- *Ivery Rodriguez*

As a “Seasoned” Educator with 25 years of service to public education, she is honored to be nominated as Secretary of CEA-Region 7. Her last two years of service has been with the San Joaquin County Office of Education as the School Counselor for the San Joaquin County Juvenile Justice Center and County School youth who are fulfilling Active Court Orders, post release. Her approaches are “Dignity First” and “Let’s Give Education A Try”.



Region VIII Director Elect - *Candace Poe*



Candace Poe, Ed.D. (ABD) double-majored in Political Science and Communication Studies as an undergraduate at The University of Alabama before completing a Master’s in the latter. She then began pursuing a doctorate while working as a graduate assistant and teaching public speaking courses as an adjunct. In August 2016, Candace became faculty at Ingram State Technical College. She joined CEA and began servicing Region VIII as Alabama Chapter President less than a year later, and her passion for correctional education only continues to grow stronger.

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Region VIII Director Elect- *Heather Corbett*

Heather Corbett, Ed.D. currently serves as CEA Region 8 secretary and the Georgia Department of Corrections Director of Career, Technical, and Higher Education. During her tenure in this position, enrollment and completions have more than tripled. Heather joined GDC in 2015 to serve as a Regional Principal leading to an exponential increase in GEDs earned. Previously, in K12 education, she has led schools to perform in the top 5% of the state while earning state and national recognitions.



Region VIII Assistant Director- *Shaniece Mabry*



Shaniece Mabry is the Director of Education for the Mississippi Department of Corrections. Her correctional experience includes serving as a Deputy Warden of Programs. She also has over 20 years of secondary and post-secondary education experience in various roles including teacher, adjunct instructor, and principal.

She holds a bachelor's and master's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in school administration. She is a Certified Corrections Executive and a member of the CEA Standards Commission.

Region VIII Assistant Director- *Julie Orange*

Julie has over 20 years of educational experience teaching in Title I schools and in program accountability. Her program accountability focus areas include Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) schools and teacher and principal preparation programs. As the Director of Education for DJJ, she is responsible for development and implementation of education policy related to students served in day treatment, detention, prevention, and residential DJJ schools in Florida. She collaborates with school districts and providers to ensure high-quality educational services are provided. Additionally, she serves on various interagency workgroups that focus on programs, services, or functions related to juvenile justice education programs.



An innovative practice implemented in Florida under Julie's leadership is a DJJ School Leader Fellowship for principals working inside juvenile justice programs. This Fellowship was designed to help improve educational services in DJJ programs while allowing the participants to identify the areas they need the most support in.

2021 CEA Leadership Forum & ACE Symposium

Bob Holtz and Eva Carrillo Dong, Co-Chairs

Work Worth Hootin' and Hollerin' About

Once again, we have the pleasure of co-hosting this event with the most dedicated and creative individuals who have made up this year's planning committee. They have spent countless hours during the past year and a half working diligently to make this event, "Work Worth Hootin' and Hollerin' About'," both informative and worthwhile. Some of the highlights include a wide variety of quality, professional development workshops, relevant and engaging keynote speakers, a large array of vendors that are specific to corrections, long-standing



supporters of CEA and ACE, and numerous networking activities, starting with our Presidential Reception on Sunday night and an unforgettable Western Barbeque under the stars on Monday evening.

The President's Reception on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. will officially kick off the forum where we will acknowledge regional attendees, welcome new CEA and ACE members to the organization, present accreditation certificates, recap important work accomplished by the conference planning committee, the CEA Board, the ACE Board and other organizational committees. The evening will include musical entertainment and a networking social.

There will be a wide variety of workshops presented throughout the remainder of the conference that include presentations such as: Focus on Special Populations for Reentry, Groundbreaking Job and Reentry Portal for Offenders Employers and Correctional Administrators, Digital Equity in the Corrections Classroom, A New Kind of Hero: America's Great Untapped Workforce, INSITE, Integrating STEM Into Transition Education for Incarcerated Learners, An Overview of Free Tools and Resources for Educators and Best Practices for GED Managers Users, Understanding TABE 11/12 to Make NRS Gains, Industry Recognized Certification to Enhance College and Career Possibilities, Enhancing the Skills Needed for Life-A Model for Teaching Soft Skills, and many other exciting presentations.

This training event is packed with a wealth of learning opportunities. Take advantage of these opportunities by visiting with colleagues from other states to share your expertise and experience in your field and, remember, "Work Worth Hootin' and Hollerin' About'," is always work that's worth learning, sharing and valuing.

See you in Tucson!

With Pell Grant eligibility reinstated, corrections agencies and colleges have greater opportunity to work together

Brian Walsh, Senior Program Associate, Center on Sentencing and Corrections at the Vera Institute of Justice

In December 2020, Congress [voted to lift](#) the 26-year-old ban on Pell Grants for people in prison. The change means that more incarcerated people can now access the transformative experience of postsecondary education in prison. With Pell Grant access restored, we hope to see more postsecondary institutions step into this space to teach high-quality college courses in prison that create pathways from adult basic education to workforce certificates and bachelors degrees. To succeed, corrections agencies must understand their role in building partnerships with colleges that want to teach in prison.

For college administrators, starting a program in prison is a significant undertaking that will profoundly affect the lives of students, faculty, and staff. For example, the prison environment presents administrators with norms and rules for operating wholly unlike those of a typical college. Corrections agencies, and the education departments within them, are expected to be equal partners in ensuring the quality of postsecondary programs in prison. To do this,

they must build relationships with interested colleges and navigate new programs together.

While implementation of Pell Grant access is reliant on updates to the FAFSA application (expected by 2023), corrections agencies and colleges can learn from current prison education programs to plan for their future. In 2015, the U.S. Department of Education launched the Second Chance Pell (SCP) Experimental Sites Initiative. This historic pilot program initially authorized 67 colleges and universities in 2016—and subsequently added an additional 67 institutions in 2020—to partner with prisons to offer incarcerated students postsecondary education by temporarily restoring their eligibility for Pell Grants. The [Vera Institute of Justice](#) provides technical assistance to the participating colleges and corrections departments, helping to ensure that the programs provide quality higher education in prison and post-release.

SCP has demonstrated success across a [range of colleges and universities](#), including community colleges, public and private colleges and universities,

historically black colleges and universities, federally designated minority-serving institutions, and tribal colleges. Furthermore, many more colleges and universities have found ways to provide meaningful access to incarcerated students despite the dearth of resources. There is also a clear willingness amongst corrections officials to open their doors to postsecondary opportunities.

When you're starting a college in prison program, it's important to consider how corrections agencies and colleges will work together:

- Successful in-prison postsecondary education programs affirm incarcerated students' human dignity and allow them to identify career paths of interest.
- Colleges and correctional agencies seeking to build successful postsecondary education programs in prison must ensure that in-prison educational quality is comparable to that on campus.

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- Navigating the academic system from inside prison, where security mandates can impede access to study materials and the financial aid process, requires help from both corrections and college staff.

impact it will have on incarcerated students—many of which reduce burdens students have faced throughout the SCP initiative. Notable changes include: a reduced number of questions, elimination of the Selective Service System registration requirement, elimination of questions about prior criminal convictions, and more discretion for financial aid administrators.

Postsecondary education in prison is shown to have a positive impact on incarcerated students and their families, the prison environments they live in, and the communities they will return to. Together, corrections agencies and colleges can start building relationships to ensure success for incarcerated students in the coming years.

All facilities interested in starting a prison education program should also understand the upcoming updates to the FAFSA and the

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- **CEA Leadership Forum & Training Event:** May 16 - 18, 2021 in Tucson, AZ
- **75th International CEA Conference & Training Event:** August 22-25, 2021 in Austin, TX

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