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The National Association of Institutional Agribusiness (NAIA) strives to meet the educational, networking, and professional growth needs of its membership, which is comprised of correctional and other institutional agribusiness professionals employed by federal, state and local institutions.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello from Oklahoma!

I hope this edition of the NAIA Newsletter finds you surviving some hot summer days! Around here we recently spent over 3 weeks with 100 plus degree weather. Looking back to my last letter, I was touting that “a busy spring storm season has brought lots of rain” and boy did I ever put a challenge out to Mother Nature! She said, “hold my beer” and shut that stuff down across our whole state! Now we are hot and dry and looking forward to 90 degree days!

However, I am confident that in 60 days when everyone is here in Oklahoma for the 2026 NAIA Conference, we are going to have some amazing fall weather and even better company and conversation in Durant. We are steadily bringing all the parts and pieces together and are truly excited to host everyone.

By the time this reaches you, there is a chance that the posted registration deadline is most assuredly within days or maybe just past. If this letter helps you remember that you have not done your registration, reach out to us immediately because we sure do not want you to miss the fun we are going to have. In fact, the complete conference schedule and registration information is running again in this newsletter – just to make sure you take a moment and get yours submitted!

The 2026 Conference will be held at the Choctaw Conference Center in Durant, Oklahoma, October 12-16. We will spend a lot of time visiting Oklahoma Agri-Service and Industry operations, highlighting some of the multi-faceted things we do here. The companion agenda is packed full of things for companions to do if they choose to join you and even better – the Choctaw Conference Center is packed full of things to do to fill any downtime anyone might have. A movie theater, a bowling alley, arcades, pools, spas, gaming – we think everyone might wish they had another day or two just for the conference center activities.

If there is anything we can do to help you with your registration, your trip or anything additional so you can make it to Oklahoma, reach out and let us know. We are super excited to host everyone!

All the best,

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Dear NAIA Members,

The National Association of Institutional (NAIA) will be holding the 2026 Conference and Training Forum in Durant, Oklahoma. The Conference will be held from Monday, October 12 through Friday, October 16, 2026 at the Choctaw Conference Center at 4216 S Hwy 69, Durant, OK 74701.

"The Only Gamble is Not Being Here"

The NAIA was formed in 1951 by a group of professionals affiliated with the American Correctional Association and the various prison agricultural programs throughout the United States. The NAIA strives to meet the educational, networking, and professional growth needs of its membership, which is comprised of correctional and other institutional agribusiness professionals employed by federal, state, and local institutions. The primary purpose of the NAIA is reducing the recidivism rate in our prison systems, by instilling positive work ethic, developing job skills, and enhancing the ability to find employment while preparing the inmate for a successful transition upon release.

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections (DOC) Agri-Services will be hosting the 2026 Conference and Training Forum. There will be some great training opportunities and tours of the Oklahoma DOC Agri-Services' Farm Units, Dairy, and Meat Processing Plant. We are planning an "Evening Under the Oklahoma Stars" with live music, good food, and great company.

The vendor trade show offers a great opportunity to meet with a variety of vendors from across the United States who help sponsor this event as well as provide a plethora of agricultural commodities that could potentially benefit you and your agribusiness program. This event affords you the opportunity to come together with agricultural leaders from around the country and engage in the sharing of ideas and solutions that could potentially help you grow in your agricultural programs back home.

The Choctaw Resort offers hundreds of things for you and your family to do. From a bowling alley to a movie theater and from casino games to a relaxing spa, there is lots to do and explore in any downtime you have.

Oklahoma DOC Agri-Services and the NAIA Board of Directors are honored to have the opportunity to host this conference in Oklahoma as we showcase our programs. We look forward to hosting you. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any inquiries or further assistance with your registration.

Sincerely,

Tyler Dean, OK DOC Agri-Services Administrator
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NAIA PURPOSE: *"To promote the pooling and sharing of meaningful information; to preserve the integrity of institutional agribusiness; and to provide the resources for personal development of agribusiness professionals."*

NAIA 2026 Conference Agenda



Monday, October 12, 2026

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. – NAIA Board Meeting

4:00 p.m. - Registration Opens

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Welcome Reception

Tuesday, October 13, 2026

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. – Breakfast (provided)

8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. – Vendor Presentations

1:00 p.m. – Lunch (provided)

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. – Travel to Lexington Assessment and Reception Center

3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. – Tour “LARC Farm Unit”

5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. – Tour “JHCC OCI Furniture Factory”

6:30 p.m. - Arrive at Lexington Farm for an “Evening Under the Stars”

8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. - Travel back to hotel in Durant

Wednesday, October 14, 2026

7:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. – Travel to Howard McLeod Correctional Center

8:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. – Breakfast (provided)

8:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. – Tour “HMCC Farm Unit”

10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. – Travel to Jackie Brannon Correctional Center

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. – Lunch (provided)

1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. – Tour “JBCC Farm Unit”

2:30 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. - Travel to Mack Alford Correctional Center

3:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m. – Tour “MACC OCI Sign Shop”

4:15 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. – Travel back to hotel in Durant

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. – Dinner Reception “Montana Night”

Thursday, October 15, 2026

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. – Prayer Breakfast (provided)

8:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m. – Business Meeting

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. – Training Sessions, Speakers TBA

12:00 p.m. – Lunch (on your own)

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. – NAIA Board Meeting

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. – Banquet

Friday, October 16, 2026

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. – Breakfast (on your own)

8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. – NAIA Board Meeting



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**PLEASE BE AWARE THAT RESERVATIONS MUST BE
MADE BY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2026.**



**Online NAIA Member
Conference Registration
[HERE](#)**

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At the National Association of Institutional Agribusiness 2026, participants will have the opportunity to meet and connect with Institutional Agribusiness leadership from across the United States who collectively manage more than:

- 222,000 acres of pasture and grasslands
- 70,000 acres of grain and row crops
- 7,000 acres of produce
- 33,000 beef cattle with a variety of cows/calves, feeder and backgrounding operations
- 1,600 dairy cattle in milking herds plus steer and replacement heifer programs
- 2,000 horses
- 500,000 laying hens
- 15,000 hogs

The leadership attending the NAIA Conferences also manages a variety of food and beverage processing facilities including:

- Meat Plants
- Dairy Processing Plants
- Flash Freeze Plants
- Kosher and Halal Meal Packaging Plants
- Grist Mills
- Greenhouses
- Fish Farms
- Canning Plants
- Spot Buy/Food Warehouses Operations
- Tractor/Trailer Operations
- Saw Mills



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Why I Work in Agri-Business

John Hendershot, Agri-Business Coordinator
Jackie Brannon Correctional Center
Oklahoma Department of Corrections

Working in Agri-Services for the past four years has been a very rewarding experience for me. I genuinely enjoy the work I do and the variety that comes with it.

"Being able to share suggestions and knowing that my input is genuinely heard, makes me feel like I have a voice and that the work I do matters."

Every day brings new opportunities to learn, solve problems, and take on challenges that help me grow both personally and professionally. I value being able to do work that is meaningful and knowing that my efforts contribute to something larger than simply getting a job done.

Additionally, I enjoy the sense of family that comes with this position. Oklahoma Agri-Services cultivates a true family camaraderie, which makes coming to work each day enjoyable. I appreciate the support, teamwork, and relationships that have been built along the way. It is important to me to



work somewhere where I feel respected, valued, and comfortable being myself.

I also appreciate that leadership is open to hearing and considering my ideas. Being able to share suggestions and knowing that my input is genuinely heard, makes me feel like I have a voice and that the work I do matters.

Overall, I feel that what I do at Agri-Services makes a difference. The combination of meaningful work, great people, and opportunities to learn and grow is a big part of why I enjoy working here and why I am proud to be a part of Agri-Services.

MONTANA FIRE CREW

More than a Work Assignment

Submitted By: Ross Wagner, Bureau Chief | Montana Correctional Enterprises
Nicole Chandler, Business Manager | Montana Correctional Enterprises

Montana State Prison (MSP) and Montana Correctional Enterprises (MCE) have been providing an incarcerated individual fire crew to work with Department of Natural Resources & Conservation (DNRC) on wild land fires in Montana since 2002. The fire crew is made up of 15 minimum-custody incarcerated individuals, along with a Department of Corrections (DOC) Fire Crew Supervisor, two DOC correctional officers and two DNRC staff. Individuals who are interested in a Fire Crew assignment must apply for the work assignment and pass the required fire fighter physical fitness test.

To be eligible for fire crew work assignments, incarcerated individuals must: Be classified minimum custody and within three years of parole eligibility or discharge, completed or enrolled in court-ordered treatment, acknowledged and accepted responsibility

for their crime(s), and have received positive work reports.

To become an active fire crew member, incarcerated individuals must make it through the entire screening process, which usually begins in November or December for the following year's fire season. To start the screening process, the Fire Crew Supervisor provides names of incarcerated individuals to the MCE Bureau Chief, who reviews all incarcerated individual's records prior to moving to the community approval process. Each incarcerated individual's file is presented to the institutional Administrative Review Committee (ARC), which is made up of the MCE and MSP Administration, MSP security and classification staff. A Criminal Justice Information Network (CJIN) report is also completed on each incarcerated individual

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Above: Twenty men from Montana State Prison fighting the Swan Valley fire.

to ensure there are no outstanding warrants or detainers. A summary of the report is attached as part of the review process. If approved through ARC, the classification staff notifies and solicits

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input from the sentencing judge, appropriate county attorney and, in the instances where the victim has submitted a request to be notified, the victim and/or the victim's family. The parties are requested to respond within two weeks. The classification staff then submits a report of the information received from these parties. The incarcerated individual's file and the classification staff's report are submitted to a Community Screening Committee that is made up of

law enforcement, the county attorney (or designee) and members of the Deer Lodge business community. The MCE Bureau Chief and MSP Classification staff also sit in with the Community Screening Committee to answer questions if necessary. If there are any objections from the judge, county attorney or victims, this information is considered by the Community Screening Committee prior to approval or denial of the incarcerated individual.

The fire crew is eligible only for fires in Montana and can be out on fire duty for a maximum of 14 days at a time, unless there is a special request from the Governor due to a state of emergency. After a two-day rest period, the Fire Crew can be called out again. Prior to the fire crew leaving the facility, the Fire Crew Supervisor must notify law enforcement in the county

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Above: Author Canyon Hohenstein of Belgrade on a fire crew near Seeley Lake.

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they will be traveling to, with the names of each of the incarcerated individuals who will be on the crew. While on active fire duty, the facility count policy is still adhered to, where the correctional officers verify the incarcerated individuals on the fire and call the count into the facility.

After a recent fire this year, the DNRC Crew Boss provided the following evaluation of the fire crew: “I was extremely impressed with their work ethic, professionalism, and willingness to learn. They consistently accepted constructive feedback with a positive attitude and demonstrated a strong commitment to improving their skills. Their attitude, dedication, and commitment to producing quality work were outstanding and reflected positively on both themselves and the Deer Lodge crew.”

When the crew isn’t fighting fires, the team works in surrounding communities on community service projects. These important partnerships provide additional opportunities to incarcerated individuals at DOC facilities to develop job skills, work ethic, and contribute positively to our local communities.

Recently, the fire crew from Deer Lodge was featured in a book titled “Who Tames the Flames” by Canyon Hohenstein. Below we share a few highlights from his interview with Dan Astin of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

Leading 20 inmate firefighters battling a Swan Valley blaze during the summer of 2021 fueled Canyon Hohenstein’s fiction, “Who Tames the Flames?”

Born and raised in Montana and now splitting his time between Belgrade and Spain, Hohenstein discussed his self-published book and the experiences inspiring it at the Country Bookshelf on Thursday. Former Chronicle managing editor Jeff Welsch moderated the conversation.

15 of the firefighters Hohenstein led were

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Above: Patrons attend a book talk with Canyon Hohenstein on his book, Who Tames the Flames.

from The Deer Lodge Inmate Fire Crew, a joint wildland firefighting program run by the Montana Department of Corrections and the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. Active from 2002, the voluntary program uses

screened state prison inmates alongside DOC and DNRC staff to suppress wildfires, manage fuels and complete community service projects.

For Hohenstein, the irony that fire destroys and clears

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Right: Dan Astin of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle interviews author Canyon Hohenstein.



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a landscape, allowing it to regenerate, while the incarcerated men fought fires seeking renewal, was too powerful to leave off the page. Nature paralleled the prisoners' attempts to rebuild themselves.

"Here in Montana, we have trees that literally only reproduce in the presence of wildfires," Hohenstein said. "They need to be destroyed to be renewed. An ideal prison is where someone would go to destroy the worst parts of themselves so that the best parts have space to grow."

"I was extremely impressed with their work ethic, professionalism, and willingness to learn." – DNRC Crew Boss

The literal and historical meaning of the word redemption means 'buy back.'

"With the prisoners, they've redeemed themselves in the sense that they paid back their crime by serving their sentence," Hohenstein said. "The great injustice is that once they're released, they're not redeemed by society. They come back into society and what do we do? We don't house them, we don't hire them, and we don't even look at them."

Montana's three-year reincarceration rate, the percent of inmates that go back to prison after incarceration, hovers between 36% and 39% for all released offenders. The national average is approximately 44%, according to the state legislature.

"If someone spends 30 years behind bars, we should welcome them back with open arms," Hohenstein said. "Especially if they've taken courses, they get an education, they've worked hard, if they've apologized and they accept responsibility for their crimes. If they worked on a fire crew, they should have no problem getting a job, housing."

Above: Author Canyon Hohenstein fought fires from 2015 to 2021 and now splits his time between Belgrade and Madrid, Spain.



Above: Denver7 Anchor Micah Smith interviews Ryan Krueger, an inmate and the lead saddle builder for Fremont Correctional Facility's leather shop. Photo by: KMGH photojournalist Adam Hillberry

CRAFTING COLORADO HISTORY:

The Skilled Hands Behind Fremont Correctional Facility's Leather Shop



By: Micah Smith
Posted 5:03 PM,
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Inmate Craftsmen at Fremont Correctional Facility's leather shop create a piece of Colorado history

DENVER - Against the backdrop of one of Colorado's vast mountain ranges sits a lively leather shop where, for many workers, who happen to be incarcerated, the work feels like freedom.

"We're out here 40 hours a week. I mean, so while we're

out here, we like to say we're not in prison, because we're out here working in as close to a real-world job as you're going to get," Ryan Krueger, the lead saddle builder and team trainer for the leather shop. "I've been with the leather shop for 13 years now. We primarily build saddles for different manufacturers."

The leather shop inside Fremont Correctional Facility is an inmate-run vocational program under Colorado Correctional Industries. Incarcerated craftsmen handcraft custom leather goods, including western saddles, horse tack, law enforcement gear, and everyday accessories, according to the report.

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[Colorado Correctional Industries](#) sells those items to the general public and uses the profits to pay the inmates who work in the shop minimum wage, which is well above what the average inmate can make while incarcerated.

“So as a person, as a man, it makes me feel a lot better about myself, that I’m not relying on my family to support me, that I’m able to still support my kids,” Krueger said.

Krueger and the other leather shop workers have plenty of time to perfect their craft, with most serving long sentences.

“I’ve been incarcerated for 20 years. So for the first five years that I was incarcerated, I did the same

jobs that a lot of guys do, where I was a porter in the unit, cleaning tables or sweeping floors. I was a GED ParaPRO,” Krueger said. “There are only 20 of us in the entire Department of Corrections that work in this shop. So, I’ve actually trained pretty

“I’ve been with the leather shop for 13 years now. We primarily build saddles for different manufacturers.” – Ryan Krueger

much every saddle builder that’s in the shop right now.”

Jeremy Hodges was a carpenter for most of his life before incarceration. In the leather shop, Hodges is a tooler, someone who carves or stamps designs into leather.

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"I am the Special Projects Manager of the tooling section. So, a lot of the leather goods that we do here start from scratch with an inception and an idea," Hodges said. "It feels good being able to give back to not just the community, but to the world. Actually, we have had saddles that have gone all the way to France. I have a saddle in the museum there to represent D-Day."

And soon, a saddle created at the leather shop will be on display at History Colorado.

"It feels good being able to give back to not just the community, but to the world."

– Jeremy Hodges

Museum curators are traveling across the state, including Fremont, to collect oral histories and artifacts that tell Colorado's story in honor of the state's 150th year of statehood.

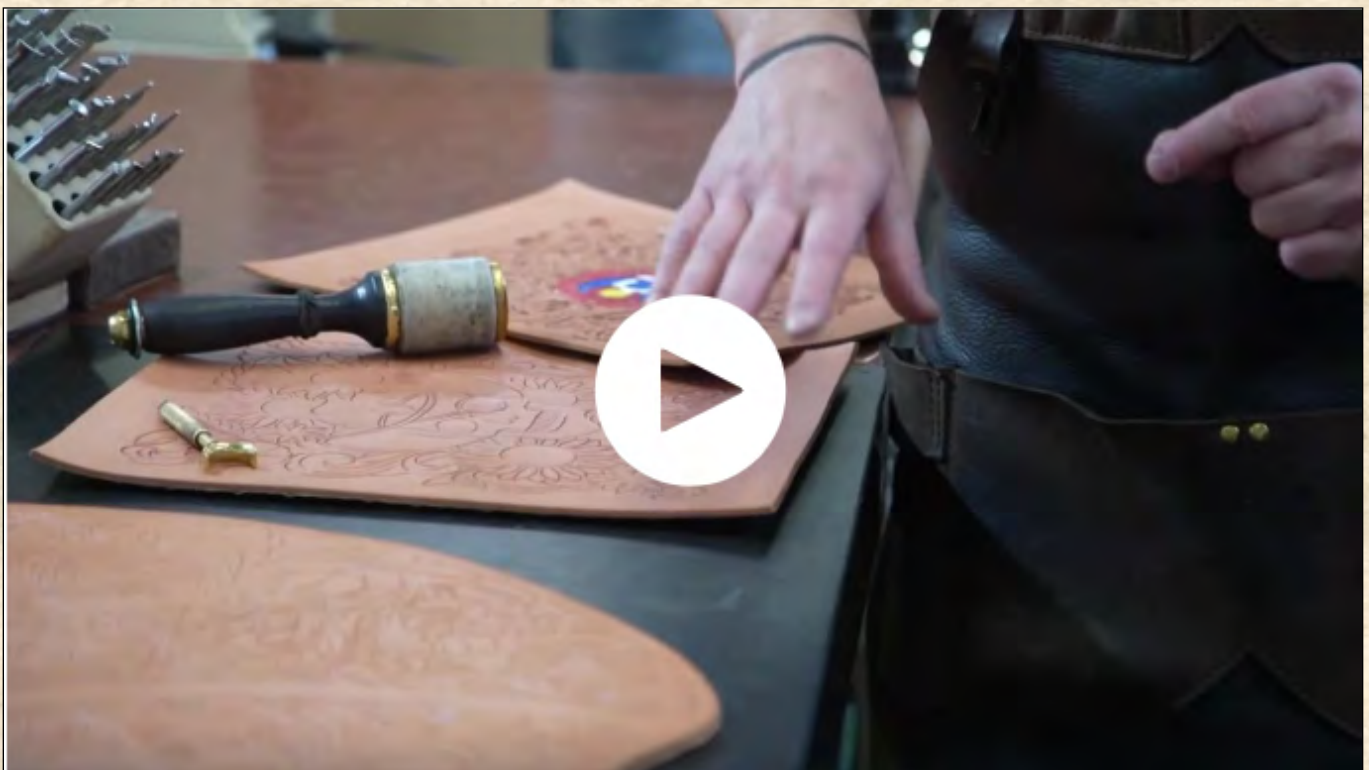
"They told us (the saddle) was for the history of textiles through Colorado history; we went back and did some research. And this is actually a saddle that's meant to mimic an 1800s Colorado minor saddle," Krueger said. "It's all hand-built, all hand-built and hand-tooled."

Ricardo Chalchi-Sevilla is also a leather tooler who worked on the saddle.

"Tooling is the more exciting job in the shop, giving it the personality," Chalchi-Sevilla said. "I've been doing this for 10 years. Almost 10 years. It is a good experience for me, the best experience in life."

Chalchi-Sevilla, Hodges, and Krueger said they're excited to contribute to history using a skill set all three credit with saving and transforming lives.

Watch the video below | Micah Smith's report



SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATIONS

One main focus of NAIA is the continual advancement of our profession. We value the importance of individuals seeking careers in agribusiness. We look for ways to recognize those individuals by offering opportunities to provide scholarships to applicants that meet the established criteria.

Scholarships are awarded to individuals sponsored by NAIA members who are either a part time or full time student pursuing a bachelor's or graduate degree.

For submissions and questions, contact:

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Submission period has ended.

The Executive Board of Directors have reviewed all applications.

The recipients will be notified prior to the Annual Conference.

Scholarship Winners will be announced at the Fall National Conference during the Awards Banquet.

BILLY MAX MOORE AWARD NOMINATIONS

Billy Max Moore Award nomination submission period has ended.

The Executive Board of Directors have reviewed all submissions. The Billy Max Moore Award Winner will be announced at the Fall National Conference during the Awards Banquet.

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2027	Thursday to Sunday January 7-10	Phoenix, AZ	Thursday to Sunday August 19-22	Columbus, OH 157th
2028	Thursday to Sunday January 13-16	San Antonio, TX	Thursday to Sunday August 3-6	Salt Lake City, UT 158th

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