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## Notebook

*What Tulsans are talking about*

MORGAN PHILLIPS



Charlette Cohee, featured in Part 1 of TulsaPeople's Unacceptable series, spent six years in prison for her role in a Lawton bank robbery.

### 'All Work Together'

**T**wo Tulsans are helping rebuild the Okemah, Okla., childhood home of Oklahoma's native son, **Woody Guthrie**.

**Matthew Bridwell** and **Johnny Buschardt**, both of Road Show Entertainment, along with Project Leader and Master Carpenter **Daniel Riedemann** of Nineteenth Century Restoration in Kansas, acquired the original land as well as the wood and foundation of Guthrie's London House in September 2013.

When finished, the home will be historically accurate and its operation will be turned over to the Okemah Community Improvement Association. Plans also include a visitor's center/gift shop, a small outdoor entertainment venue and camping grounds.



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### Fry bread as big as your face

CONNIE CRONLEY

The team has hosted one volunteer day — with others planned for 2014 — to help restore and refurbish the compound area, which comprises nearly a city block and has not seen regular maintenance for decades.

Visit [www.thishouseisyourhouse.org](http://www.thishouseisyourhouse.org) for updates, to volunteer or to donate to the project. This House Is Your House is a 501(c)(3) corporation.

### Beyond bars

As previously reported in TulsaPeople, Oklahoma incarcerates more women per capita than anywhere in the world.

The Mayor’s Commission on the Status of Women is hoping “to apply common-sense solutions” to the issue and to “embrace and share in the responsibility of helping revitalize the lives of women who need a hand up to achieve success,” says commission member **Becky Dixon**.

Dixon will moderate a Jan. 30 forum called “Restoring Hope in Women: A Balanced Approach to Female Incarceration” from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Oklahoma State University-Tulsa, 700 N. Greenwood Ave.

Visit [www.cityoftulsa.org](http://www.cityoftulsa.org) or call 918-596-7818 for more information.

### High-tech history

An iPhone and iPad app created for the Tulsa City-County Library’s Beryl Ford Collection is putting Tulsa history into the hands of the masses — literally.

“Tulsa Then & Now: Mapping the BFC” allows users to compare 300 or so historical Tulsa photos from the collection to present-day landmarks while on the go. The app utilizes location services to show what a specific site looked like 60 years ago, for instance.

The app has been out for a while (it launched in mid-2012), but with just over 2,800 downloads at press time, according to its developer, **Matt Galloway** of local software company Architactile, plenty of Tulsans have yet to discover it.

The app is free and available in the iTunes app store.

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BONNIE RUCKER



### A pop of color

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BRITT GREENWOOD



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