

DOCS TODAY

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New York State Department of Correctional Services

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Drug Law Reform Taking Effect With Resentencing, Diversion, Shock Expansion, Treatment Monitoring, New Crimes

The 2009 reforms to the Rockefeller drug laws took full effect for the State prison system on October 7, when a pool of about 1,000 inmates convicted of class B felony drug offenses became eligible to apply for resentencing. State courts gained the ability to divert certain drug offenders to treatment instead of prison, and the Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services assumed the legal responsibility to monitor prison drug treatment programs.

Under the 2009 reforms approved earlier this year, changes to the drug laws signed by the late Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1973 called for the Shock Incarceration program to be expanded with the addition of otherwise eligible non-violent offenders in their 40s and/or incarcerated in general confinement correctional facilities.

The reforms also created two new crimes effective November 1, 2009: Class B felony criminal sale of a controlled substance (CSCS) to a child, reflecting third- or fourth-degree CSCS by an individual over the age of 21 to someone under 17; and Class A-1 operating as major trafficker, targeting top and mid-level management within a drug organization of at least four people selling drugs worth at least \$75,000 and carrying a determinate sentence of 8 to 20 years or an indeterminate sentence of anywhere from 15 to 25 years to life.

The newly effective resentencing provision allows any eligible class B drug felony offender serving an indeterminate sentence of more than one to three years, and not convicted of a violent felony or a merit ineligible

offense within the last decade, to apply to the courts to be resentenced to a determinate term that falls within reduced ranges. The courts can take into consideration the offender's participation or willingness to participate in programming.

Minimum sentences were reduced for drug offenders who have no previous violent crimes to:

- 1 year or less, or 5 years' probation, for first-time class B offenders and repeat class C, D or E second felony offenders - except offenders convicted of the new crime of felony drug sale to a child.
- 2 years for repeat class B offenders (down from 3 ½ years).
- 1½ years for repeat class C offenders (down from 2 years).

The first inmate to be resentenced under the reformed drug laws had his 6- to 12-year indeterminate sentence replaced with a six-year determinate sentence. Johnny L. Grubbs, 51, convicted out of Onondaga

County on one third degree count each of criminal possession and criminal sale of a controlled substance, had faced an earliest release date of August 17, 2010 but became eligible for immediate release.

Judicial diversion to drug treatment instead of prison is open to any class B or lower drug felony offender, or any offender sentenced to the Willard Drug Treatment Campus, without the consent of the district attorney. The offender must not also be charged with a violent felony or other excludable offense and must not have been convicted within the last 10 years of a violent felony, merit ineligible offense or class A felony.



Inmate Rickey Baker, 44, center-right, participates in physical training at Lakeview Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility with Juan Rosario, 22, and other inmates. This year's drug law reforms made otherwise-qualifying inmates in their 40s and/or incarcerated at a general confinement facility eligible for the Shock program.

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Message from the Commissioner

This Department, thanks to our staff and that of our partner agencies, is once again emerging as a national leader in the field of corrections. Over the past few months, I have been in conferences with commissioners from other Northeastern states to discuss how our agency is moving forward programmatically and fiscally. I also spoke at a conference in California about our efforts at re-entry and cost-effective management.

While other states, facing budget crises similar to ours, weigh drastic measures such as letting inmates out before their sentences are up, many of my counterparts have looked to New York for better solutions.

Pennsylvania has adopted parts of what it calls "The New York Model." That includes alternatives to incarceration and earned early release programs for non-violent offenders, which our staff has implemented so successfully that New York led the nation in the reduction of both the crime rate and incarceration rate over the last decade. Vermont took note of how our staff and inmates work to harvest food for the needy (see Page 8).

In ways large and small, we are making a difference, and the national corrections community continues to take



Commissioner Brian Fischer

notice. U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder recently called New York "a leader" in effective earned early release programs. "Other states," he noted, "have followed."

Yet we all continue to face budget crunches, and that's why our Department has been asked to find another \$69 million in savings this fiscal year. This will require difficult decisions and even more economizing. But if recent history is any guide, I am confident that we will continue to run this Department in the professional manner that should make us all proud. Our efforts this year to meet both the fiscal goals placed upon us while still implementing new programs and seeking new ideas to operate effectively have not gone unnoticed.

As I have said before, regardless of how tough times are, no matter what new mandates we face, irrespective of new programs or concepts, it is the important and serious work of corrections that our employees do day in and day out that keep our facilities running safely and securely. For that, all of us, and the citizens of New York, are grateful.

'The Patch' Goes DOCS-Wide

DOCS is bringing the nicotine "patch" to all of its correctional facilities to help inmates kick the habit.

The program began on a pilot basis in May 2008. It is scheduled to go system-wide on October 29, 2009. A Department of Health (DOH) "Quitline" counselor will assess how heavily a particular inmate smokes and assign the appropriate six-week regimen. DOH will send a two-week starter kit of nicotine replacement patches for each inmate to the appropriate Facility Health Services Director, who will screen the inmate for potential medical complications; DOCS will provide the final four weeks of patches through its Central Pharmacy, with all patches distributed through Health Services. Each participant will be provided a two-week supply every two weeks and be informed only one patch is to be worn at a time.

Inmates who wish to participate should add the special Quitline number, (716) 845-3468, to their call list. Counselors will be available Mondays through

Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to midnight, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DOCS Seeks Swine Flu Vaccines

DOCS is working with the Department of Health to provide vaccines against the H1N1 strain known as "swine flu" this fall to its highest-risk staff and inmates.

DOCS has identified approximately 4,500 employees and inmates who meet the federal Centers for Disease Control's criteria as at highest risk to contract the disease, including direct health care workers, pregnant inmates, those with chronic medical conditions and people under age 24. These individuals will be notified once the vaccines become available.

The vaccines will help DOCS meet its responsibility to keep its facilities safe and protect against the spread of the disease within facilities by either inmates or staff or to the outside communities where employees live.

DOCS TODAY is published by the New York State Department of Correctional Services: David A. Paterson, Governor; Brian Fischer, Commissioner; Erik Kriss, Director of Public Information; and Linda Foglia, Assistant Public Information Officer.

ON THE COVER: The masthead brings DOCS TODAY together with its past via "Copper John," the Colonial soldier who has stood watch atop the front gate of Auburn, the state's oldest prison, since 1821.

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Partnership With North Country C.C. Brings College to Bare Hill

Bare Hill became the 18th State correctional facility to offer in-prison college courses for credit when the men's medium security facility launched classes in English and Math in July 2009 in partnership with North Country Community College (NCCC).

Funded through the \$1.2 million federal Grants to States for Workplace and Community Transition Training for Incarcerated Individuals Program, the initiative began with 20 students in the two summer courses, English 101 and Math. It continues this fall with the 20 inmates enrolled in Statistics, and Business Organization and Management. Small Business Accounting and Business Math courses will be offered in Spring 2010.

"These courses will benefit inmates by allowing them to obtain business entrepreneurial skills that can be used upon their release from DOCS," said NCCC academic coordinator Andy McKee.

The "Post-Secondary Reentry Education Program" has some of the participants already thinking about opening their own businesses after they return home.

"It feels good to do something for myself," said inmate Jeffrey Sweet, now in his second semester and taking the Business Organization course. "I used to work in construction as a laborer, but I know I can't do that when I'm older. If I get college credits, then maybe I can get more into management or run my own construction company."

DOCS program staff initiated contact with NCCC in May 2009 and negotiated an agreement to have the college's instructors teach courses that allow inmates under age 36, within seven years of release and in possession of a high school diploma or equivalency to achieve college credits that are transferrable and that can lead to an Education Certificate or an Associates or Bachelors Degree. The federal grant excludes offenders convicted of murder, sex offenses or crimes against minors.

"It has given me a chance to achieve something," said inmate Shawndell Jenkins. "I came to jail with nothing and now I have something to look forward to. I can use these credits when I get out."

Inmates aren't the only ones who learned from the experience.

"I was a bit apprehensive about teaching in prison," acknowledged NCCC instructor Lisa Brown, the Business course instructor. "I had preconceived ideas about inmates, but they've all been so polite and respectful. They've been working on business plans that are realistic and reflect their true interests. I was also pleased when more than half of the class said they wanted to continue college when they go home."

The Bare Hill-NCCC collaboration resulted from Commissioner Brian Fischer's efforts at fostering public-private partnerships to bring college courses to more inmates at no cost to State taxpayers.

Bare Hill's Deputy Superintendent for Programs, Lawrence Stearns, stressed that "education is one of the most important programs we can offer to help reduce recidivism. A person needs a college education or a good trade to be competitive out in the world." Recidivism studies have borne him out.

Facility Education Supervisor Victoria Barber added, "It has been a great experience being able to

collaborate with the local community college and help their program grow as well."



NCCC Instructor Lisa Brown teaching Business Organization & Management to inmate-students (L-R) Justice Roman, Angel Sanabria, Shawndell Jenkins, Ricardo Shipmon, Jean Augustin, Allister Gibbs and Kevin Cahill.

Cornell President Visits Auburn



Cornell University President David Skorton addressed facility staff, more than 55 inmates enrolled in Cornell college courses, and representatives from both Cornell and Cayuga Community College (CCC) at Auburn C.F.'s chapel on September 29, 2009. President Skorton spoke of how education changed his life

and strongly urged inmates to recognize the importance of getting an education and of believing it can change their lives too. He also took questions from inmates. For 16 years, Cornell has sent instructors to teach courses as part of a full two-year degree program at the men's maximum security facility, where more than 100 inmates are enrolled this fall. Through private foundation funding, Cornell expanded its prison program last year to offer courses at the nearby men's medium security Cayuga Correctional Facility, where participants can earn credits at CCC.

Fishkill RMU Lauded for Programming of Disabled Inmates

Fishkill Correctional Facility won praise from the Legal Aid Society of New York City's Prisoners' Rights Project (PRP) this year for swiftly and successfully implementing the terms of a court-approved settlement to improve programming for disabled inmates at its Regional Medical Unit (RMU) – programming the Department duplicated at its other RMUs.

A group of disabled inmates originally housed at DOCS' five RMUs and represented by PRP sued the State in 2003 alleging violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The group claimed DOCS failed to provide programs or outdoor yards for RMU inmates.

Although the lawsuit was narrowed to Fishkill's RMU, the U.S. Department of Justice began its own investigation. DOCS' other RMUs - at Coxsackie, Wende, Mohawk and Bedford Hills Correctional Facilities - implemented many of the same provisions required by the settlement of the Fishkill case, known as "Rosario" after the lead plaintiff.

"We consider 'Rosario' a success story, and we wish all of our litigation would result in that level of compliance," said PRP project director John Boston, who credited Fishkill Superintendent William Connolly.

"Superintendent Connolly came in and really embraced the idea that people ought to have something to do to keep themselves occupied to increase their chances for parole and not sit there and vegetate," said Mr. Boston, whose group toured Fishkill and met with its executive team twice a year during the settlement's implementation phase and paid a final visit for the settlement's

conclusion on July 21, 2009. "One of the reasons this worked so well is the Superintendent strongly supported the settlement and strongly supported his professional staff – the people who handle the programs and make the programs work - and the correctional staff necessary to support anything that goes on in a correctional facility."

DOCS settled the case in 2006 by agreeing to provide Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment, Aggression Replacement Training, General Business/Computer Operator, Adult Basic Education and GED (General Educational Development/high school equivalency) programs to inmates housed in the Fishkill RMU. At the time, the RMU also included inmates in Fishkill's Infirmary and later inmates in the facility's Unit for the Cognitively Impaired.

Hundreds of inmates attended programs during the three-year settlement term. Some Fishkill RMU inmates fulfilled their Merit Time mandates there, many completed Earned Eligibility Program (EEP) requirements and a few were paroled directly from the RMU. DOCS established interdisciplinary committees to individually assess inmates at each RMU periodically so they could be provided reasonable accommodations to allow them to meet requirements for Merit Time, EEP and another earned early release program, Presumptive Release.

Although the Private Settlement Agreement's requirements have ended, each of DOCS' RMUs will continue to run programs, program committees and individual assessments.

W'town Hub: Trash to Treasure

A Corcraft tractor-trailer loaded with more than 53,000 pounds of recycled cardboard left Gouverneur Correctional Facility on September 18, 2009 en route to a vendor in Syracuse, marking the launch of the Watertown Hub's effort to cut down on waste, boost recycling efforts and save State taxpayers money.

Gouverneur, Watertown, Cape Vincent, Ogdensburg and Riverview correctional facilities had been sporadically recycling paper, cardboard, tin and plastics individually. Much of the material, however, wound up in landfills.

DOCS selected Gouverneur to be the recycling center for the Hub's facilities, starting in August 2009.

Under the supervision of a Correction Officer, Gouverneur inmates have been processing weekly loads of recyclables from the five facilities, including waste paper, cardboard, plastic containers and cans. The inmates are learning marketable skills while saving taxpayers

money and diverting waste from landfills through recycling.

The first shipment of recyclable cardboard had an estimated value of \$1,063 when sold on the open market. The sale also reflected a savings of \$4,786 by avoiding landfill tipping fees. As additional recyclables are received and processed, they will be stored until minimum load requirements are met, at which time they will be sold.

Gouverneur joins seven other recycling centers in DOCS' other hubs: Wyoming, Franklin, Greene, Marcy, Wallkill and Washington Correctional Facilities and Willard Drug Treatment

Campus. Wyoming, responsible for more than 30 percent of DOCS' recycling revenues, has recycling agreements with two other state agencies and five local towns. Franklin, Wallkill and Washington are pursuing expansion of their recycling operations. Elmira, Gowanda and Green Haven also process and market their recyclables.



Inmates Ronald Ashton (L-R), Tasien Yelenik and Eric Reeberg remove a bale of shredded paper from a compactor to await transport for recycling.

Sullivan SNU's Banner: Pride, Skill and a Lesson About Learning

With the help of Special Needs Unit (SNU) inmates' hard work and sewing skills, the brainchild of two SNU teaching assistants became a bright banner for Sullivan Correctional Facility's GED graduation ceremony this year and an enduring symbol of what SNU inmates can achieve through dedication, enthusiasm and belief.

Led by Inmate Program Aides Wat Boo and Benny Coniglio, who came up with the design and cut and measured the components, SNU inmates Dionisio Mercado and Fortino Perez sewed an eight foot-by two-foot banner in Sullivan's sheltered workshop congratulating the Class of 2009. The inmates used materials purchased and donated by teaching assistants Ms. Catalano and Ms. Doty, who envisioned the project.

The Department operates SNUs out of Sullivan, Arthur Kill and Wende Correctional Facilities. They provide programs for inmates who are developmentally disabled or have intellectual and adaptive behavior deficits and, as a result, may have difficulty adjusting to the prison environment. The SNUs are therapeutic communities whose initial aim is to transition participants into general population. SNUs provide long-term rehabilitative services that include teaching inmates how to read and write, assisting them in working toward a higher education, and preparing them to function upon release by showing them how to cook, clean and sew.

The SNU inmates called the two-month process positive.

"I felt good helping to make the banner," said inmate Perez.



Inmate program aide Benny Coniglio, SNU inmates Fortino Perez and Dionisio Mercado, and inmate program aide Wat Boo (L-R) display the banner at Sullivan.

Inmate Mercado praised inmate Boo as a helpful teacher and said, "I felt good doing something for people who were graduating. I enjoyed learning how to design the banner."

Sullivan plans to update the banner for future graduations. Besides honoring the General Educational Development (high school equivalency) graduates during their May 28, 2009 ceremony and instilling in the SNU inmates a sense of accomplishment, the banner-making process aimed to help the SNU inmates make the connection to academic success and achievement.

Sullivan's sheltered workshop, which houses six sewing machines and an embroidering machine, also produces tote bags for Corcraft and for donation to children in the community, bookmarks for visitors to the facilities, "happy hats" for children undergoing chemotherapy and children's aprons for students in Fallsburg Elementary School art classes.

Sullivan's SNU program, which includes 60 participants, also offers two garden plots to allow the inmates to work together to grow plants and vegetables, which are used for cooking during life skills classes and distributed among the inmates on their housing unit.

Wende includes a 52-bed SNU that provides a range of services and includes a recycling program. So far, 10 participating inmates have earned vocational certificates in the recycling program by sorting plastic and tin and compressing and binding cardboard.

Arthur Kill's SNU helps participants with education and treatment and includes a Hobby Shop where inmates build their skills. This year, 12 inmates graduated from the facility's SNU Alcohol and Substance Abuse program.

Willard: Food 'Donor of Year'

The Food Bank of the Southern Tier honored Willard Drug Treatment Campus as "donor of the year" earlier this year for donating more than 70,000 pounds of fresh produce in 2008.

"This is a significant effort considering they used no large farm equipment in the harvesting process," the Food Bank noted in its awards program, also praising Willard for its "progressive approach in addiction treatment."

As at 19 other facilities, Willard's staff and inmates plant, grow, hand-pick and process vegetables grown from seeds donated by Malone-based Comlinks Cooperative Gleaning Program for donation to the needy.

Disability Employment Award

On behalf of Sullivan C.F., Superintendent James Walsh accepts an award from the Orange & Sullivan Counties Employment Alliance Network for furthering employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities from Teresa Toussaint, regional marketing coordinator for VESID (Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities). Al Sindone, State Education Department/VESID integrated employment specialist, and Deputy Superintendent for Administration Lynn Lilley look on.



Inmate Telephone Rates to Drop Again as New System is Installed

DOCS/ TODAY Correspon- dents

Adirondack
David Hachey
Inmate Grievance

Albion
Diane Czarnicki
Teacher

Altona
John Zurlo
Education Supvr

Attica
William Stranahan
Correction Officer

Auburn
Deborah Clinch
Production Control

Bare Hill
Lynne Kelley
Clerk

Bayview
Julia Jenkins
Vocational Instruc-
tor

Bedford Hills
Tara Byrnes
Keyboard Special-
ist

Beacon
Heidi Hunsberger
Correction Officer

Buffalo
Janice Kruzicki
Secretary

C. Gabriels
Debbie Lagree
Secretary II

C. Georgetown
Renee Buddie
Counselor

C. Pharsalia
John Koopman
Chaplain

Cape Vincent
Larry Frank
Program Dep

Cayuga
Lynn Olcott
Teacher

Clinton
Paulette LeDuc
Pharmacy Supv

Collins
Stacey Deuschle
Counselor

Coxsackie
Linda Norton
Vocational Supv

Downstate
Ann Raimondo
Assistant Dep

DOCS has finalized a new inmate telephone contract that will result in significantly reduced rates for collect telephone calls placed by inmates.

The new contract eliminates the \$1.28 connection fee for each call and reduces the flat rate from 6.8 cents per minute to 4.8 cents for all collect and pre-paid local and long distance calls. The result: a 64 percent decrease in the price of a 20-minute call, to 96 cents from \$2.48.

Working with the winner of the new inmate telephone service contract, the Unysis Corp., DOCS is scheduled to install the new phone system from November 2009 through January 2010 at all of its

correctional institutions. The new, reduced phone rates will take effect facility-by-facility as installation proceeds.

A 2007 State law prohibits any commissions on inmate collect phone calls.

The awarding of the contract to Unysis, which works with Value Added Communications Inc., had been delayed nearly 18 months by legal and procedural challenges from the prior service provider, Global Tel-Link. The State Comptroller's Office rejected Global's procedural appeals and the State Court of Appeals rejected the company's request for a delay in rolling out the new service.

Edgecombe
Nancy Rivera
Clerk

Elmira
James Mahunik
Vocational Supvr

Five Points
Sheryl Zenzen
Program Dep

Franklin
Debbie Lagree
Secretary II

Gouverneur
Robert Pirie
Program Dep

Gowanda
Leslie McNamara
Program Dep

Great Meadow
Susan Hart
Secretary

Green Haven
Timothy Gotsch
Lieutenant

Hale Creek
Latha Kaliath
Education Supvr

Hudson
Pam Kulyniak
Principal Acct Clerk

Lakeview
Kevin O'Brien
Program Dep

Lincoln
Luis Moret
Secretary II

Livingston
Dave Caryl
Inmate Grievance

Marcy
Christine Darby
Sr. Librarian

Mid-Orange
James Hunt
Correction Officer

Mid-State
Daniel Abbas
Vocational Supvr

Mohawk
Candy Vail
Voc Instructor

Monterey
Margaret Keller
Teacher

Moriah
Karyn Langlais
ASAT Counselor

Mt. McGregor
Sally Reams
Inmate Grievance

Ogdensburg
Tom Lawrence
Sr. Librarian

Drug Laws *(Continued from cover page)*

Prosecutors now can consent to treatment for defendants with a violent felony or other excludable offense, in most cases with a specified sentence should the offender fail to adhere to the treatment program. Judges can also now sentence second felony offenders as first felony offenders after considering the amount of treatment completed if the offender failed in treatment.

Offenders who successfully complete treatment can get their records conditionally sealed.

The first platoon of older and general confinement inmates within three years of their earliest possible release arrived at Lakeview Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility in July 2009 in accordance with this year's drug law reforms.

As of October 2, 221 general confinement inmates had been identified as eligible and suitable for Shock and 153 had started the six-month, military boot-camp style program, most of them at Lakeview, some at DOCS' three other Shock incarceration facilities: Monterey, Moriah and Summit. As of mid-October, 79 inmates in their 40s, including nine women, are participating in Shock.

This year's changes, which included the fourth increase in Shock's upper age limit since the program opened to offenders aged 16 through 23 in 1987, did not expand the number or type of crimes that allow an inmate to be eligible for Shock.

Earlier this year, along with the Rockefeller drug law reforms, other major DOCS-related provisions took effect, including increasing the number of offenders eligible to be sentenced directly to Willard, allowing direct sentencing of certain drug offenders to Shock, reducing minimum sentences for certain drug offenders, and halving the time repeat class B drug felony offenders must spend incarcerated before being transferred to Phase II of the Comprehensive Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment Program (those changes were detailed in the Spring 2009 issue of DOCS/TODAY).

In addition to the drug law reforms, Governor David A. Paterson this year signed into law bills restricting the use of restraints on pregnant inmates who are about to or have just given birth and giving the Department of Health oversight of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) and Hepatitis C care in the State prison system.

The Governor asked the Legislature to amend the restraint bill by removing what he called a "serious flaw" that allows for the handcuffing by one wrist of women being transported to medical facilities to give birth. The Governor noted that such a practice could pose "a significant risk of harm to the inmate because it increases the difficulty of extricating the prisoner from the vehicle in the event of an accident."

Historic Tour of Mt. McGregor Yields “Lost” Masterpiece in Chapel

Oneida

Carol Ayers
Secretary

Orleans

Krista Vasile
Counselor

Otisville

Christopher Andre
Rec. Program Leader

Queensboro

Karen Winfield
Correction Officer

Riverview

Barbara McDonough
Teacher

Rochester

Timothy Tracz
Assistant Dep

Shawangunk

Lynn Briggs
Secretary II

Sing Sing

John Mahoney
Rec. Program Leader

Sullivan

Lori Brown
Correction Officer

Summit

Kathleen Johnson
Principal Acct Clerk

Taconic

Darrow Cunningham
Sr. Correction Cnslr

Ulster

Darlene Damms
Keyboard Specialist

Upstate

Ray Drefus
Education Supvr

Wallkill

Ali Cherqaoui
Correction Officer

Washington

Nicole Echeandia
Keyboard Specialist

Watertown

Kathleen Beattie
Counselor

Wende

Steve Furlani
Education Supvr

Willard

Helen Hart
Sr. Librarian

Woodbourne

Charles Davis
Counselor

Wyoming

John Zak
Special Subjects

When members of the Adirondack Architectural Heritage Association toured Mt. McGregor Correctional Facility on July 13, 2009 as part of the organization’s annual summer tour series in the Adirondack/Eastern New York region, Cynthia Howk trekked from the other end of the State to join in.

Her great uncle, Dr. Horace J. Howk, had been the director and physician-in-charge of McGregor from 1913 until his death in 1926 when the men’s medium security prison in Saratoga County was a one-of-a-kind corporate-run tuberculosis sanitarium.

Ms. Howk, Rochester-based architectural research coordinator for the Landmark Society of Western New York, wanted to see where her great uncle had worked. And one of the relics of Dr. Howk’s days caught her eye as the tour moved through McGregor’s chapel: the six- by 12-foot painting on the north wall behind the altar.

She took note of the date and artist’s signature and, after taking it upon herself to do some research, determined the creator of the “lost,” 91-year-old oil-on-canvas was a noted turn-of-the-century Southern American artist, Elliott Daingerfield. Born in North Carolina in 1859, Daingerfield studied at the Art Students League in New York City at age 21, earned the nickname “The American Millet” for his early style and became known as a “Tonalist” and “Southern regionalist” before his death in 1932.

But Ms. Howk’s quest for information on Daingerfield’s 1918 painting on the wall of McGregor’s Chapel of St. Mary yielded little; the piece was not included in a Smithsonian Art Inventory List of over 370 Daingerfield works.

Ms. Howk did find connections between Daingerfield and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City, which built most of the current buildings at McGregor as the sanitarium beginning in 1913. The company also built and decorated St. Mary the Virgin Church in Midtown Manhattan. Haley Fiske, the company’s president at the



Reverend Joseph Caron stands beside the Daingerfield painting.

time, was an ardent donor, bringing 1902 and 1906 Daingerfield works to the church.

Before it became a sanitarium, McGregor was the site of a late 19th century hotel with an adjacent guest house where President Ulysses S. Grant completed his autobiography, then died just six weeks after arriving for a recuperative visit. After the hotel burned in the 1890s, the site lay unused until Metropolitan Life purchased it and constructed the multi-building campus that opened as a tuberculosis sanitarium for its employees in 1913.

The McGregor Sanitarium closed in the 1940s and was subsequently converted into a Veterans Hospital after World War II. Then the State purchased the property and converted the buildings into a residential facility for mentally retarded children from the 1950s into the 1970s. In 1976, the State converted McGregor into the medium security correctional facility it remains today.

Cynthia Howk called the Daingerfield painting the second “hidden treasure” at the Mt. McGregor chapel, “the first, being the ‘lost’ Austin pipe organ that was restored several years ago” with the help of Saratoga businessman and McGregor volunteer Gordon Boyd. “The chapel, painting and organ,” Ms. Howk noted, “all appear to be receiving good care from their current stewards: the staff and residents of Mt. McGregor.”



Ferrell Goethring (L), a registered volunteer pipe organ instructor, works with inmate Matthew Filippi at the restored organ.

DOCS Meals, Labor Help Western New Yorkers After Flash Floods

The Department of Correctional Services sent 150 inmates and 19 security staff employees into hard-hit areas of Western New York in August and September 2009 to help remove debris and repair damage caused by flash flooding that resulted from severe thunderstorms.

Gowanda Correctional Facility supplied 12,600 meals - three daily for two weeks to 300 volunteers - prepared by general mess hall and kitchen staff and inmate workers and delivered by staff and inmates to a designated site. Gowanda C.F. also sent an electrician to hook up electrical service to a construction trailer for the Town of Silver Creek's Department of Public Works.

Collins Correctional Facility opened the vacant "Pathway Building" (Building #72) on its grounds as a triage/on-call medical facility after Tri-County Hospital in the Village of Gowanda was rendered uninhabitable by flood waters.

Lakeview Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility sent 10 crews of 10 inmates each, while Collins and Gowanda C.F.s supplied two crews apiece and Wyoming C.F. dispatched one crew to assist. In all, 15 Correction Officers and four Sergeants provided crew supervision.

DOCS assembled 13 of the 15 inmate work crews specifically in response to the flooding. The inmates re-



Correction Officer David Wade (R) supervises as inmates (L-R) Anthony M. Jones, Charles McKenzie, Felix Perez and an unidentified inmate remove debris from the village of Gowanda's backup reservoir on August 31, 2009.

moved debris from the Town of Gowanda's backup reservoir, cleared mud and debris from the Gowanda High School track and football field and loaded trash from sidewalk drop-off points into bucket loaders for disposal.

The Pathway Building remained open and two crews from Lakeview continued working into late October removing tree debris from stream beds and drainage ditches in the hard-hit villages of Gowanda and Silver Creek. The Collins, Gowanda and Wyoming facility crews worked for more than a month in the area.

Franklin C.F.'s Gleaning Program Gets Vermont's Attention

Franklin Correctional Facility recently hosted Vermont officials seeking to learn about successful methods for delivering food to the needy from the Department of Correctional Services' gleaning program.

Franklin is one of 20 New York State correctional facilities with gardens on their grounds where inmates plant, grow, harvest and process vegetables that are donated to the needy through the Comlinks Cooperative Gleaning Program. Malone-based Comlinks donates the seeds that are grown into food.

Vermont operates gardens at four of its prisons and is looking to expand its operation and learn effective ways to deliver more food from prison gardens to the needy, said Helen Labun Jordan, agricultural development coordinator for the Vermont Agency of Agriculture.

"Clearly, Franklin has developed a system where they can move a fairly large volume of food through production and into the community," Ms. Jordan said. "It would be great if Vermont could move those volumes as well. It's important to have everyone connected with food thinking about creative ways to ensure that no



Standing beside the vegetable garden outside the Franklin C.F. fence, Superintendent Darwin LaClair explains the gleaning process to David Lane, then-Deputy Secretary of the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, as a Plattsburgh television station films.

one in our communities goes hungry. Visiting places like Comlinks and Franklin helps Vermont see different approaches to this problem and identify resources for the future."

Joining Ms. Jordan on the July 15, 2009 trip to Franklin were David Lane, her agency's deputy secretary at the time, and Theresa Snow, program director of agricultural resources at the Vermont Food Bank. They toured the gardens with Franklin Superintendent Darwin LaClair and Correction Officer Ed Gokey, along with Comlinks Community Coordinator Cindy LaPlante, Food Broker Lloyd Ritchie and Cooperative Gleaning Director Dean Yando. Plattsburgh television station WPTZ broadcast a news report about the visit.

Franklin's gleaning project started more than 20 years ago. Last year, staff and inmates worked to grow 5,410 pounds of food, which was distributed to local food banks.

"If we have the blueprint for other people to follow," said Ms. LaPlante, "then if it will help other states, it's going to be great."

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
JULY 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Laurie Harrell	Keyboard Specialist 2	Clinton
John C. Purvis	Teacher 4	Riverview
Jeremie Kane	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Rosemary Hensley-Weir	Chaplain	Sing Sing/NYC Admin
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Rodger L. Dempster	Plant Utilities Asst.	Adirondack
Brigitte H. Pitingolo	Nurse 2	Attica
Richard G. Stanton	Maintce Supvr 3	Auburn
Karyl P. Willette	Plant Util Engr 1	Bare Hill
Timothy L. Jock	Cook	Camp Gabriels
Gary Raykiewicz	Plant Util Engr 1	Camp Gabriels
Cheryl Fawcett	Inst Steward	Camp Gabriels
George W. Nichols	Keyboard Specialist 1	Camp Pharsalia
Deborah L. Foster	Calculations Clerk 1	Camp Pharsalia
Robert Springer	Keyboard Specialist 1	Camp Pharsalia
Stephen F. Lafontaine	Stores Clerk 1	Cape Vincent
Barbara A. Roberts	Secretary 1	Clinton
Kristin S. Burch	Indus Trng Spvr 2 G M	Coxsackie
Arthur P. Armstrong	Teacher 4	Coxsackie
Amado M. Molina	Calculations Clerk 1	Downstate
Monica Peplow	Teacher 4	Eastern
Maureen Seitter	Prin Stores Clerk	Eastern
George J. Sarno	Indus Trng Spvr 2 PRT	Elmira
Robert E. Ercole	First Dpty Supt Cor F	Fishkill
Debra A. Russotto	Calculations Clerk 2	Fishkill
Cynthia Jackson	Licensed Prac Nrs	Fishkill
Timothy Terry	Voc Instructor 4	Great Meadow
Sandra J. King	Calculations Clerk 1	Green Haven
David A. Markel	Electrician	Groveland
Karen M. Meicht	Nurse 2	Hudson
Stephen R. Pentlen	Educ Supvr Vocational	Hudson
Terry E. Altwies	Teacher 2	Lakeview
Deborah M. Dayton	Purchasing Agent	Main Office
James T. Hoffman	Dir Corrl Indus & In	Main Office
David A. King	Plant Util Engr 3	Mid- State
Marie F. Vanorden	Nurse 3	Mohawk
Daniel M. West	Supt Correctional Fac	Monterey SICF
Clifford Seguin	Head Cook	Mt. McGregor
Robert J. Sovie	Voc Instructor 4	Ogdensburg
Vanessa M. Dungey	Keyboard Specialist 1	Oneida
Luis Marcano	Recreation Prgm Ldr 1	Sing Sing
Robert A. Morrison	Plant Util Engr 1	Sing Sing
Karen A. Ward	Payroll Examiner 2	Washington
Donna Mariano	Stores Clerk 2	Wende
Joseph Mason	Teacher 4	Wyoming

UNIFORMED RETIREMENT

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
JULY 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
John D. Carey	Deputy Supt Secrty S3	Adirondack
Walter Barrett	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Anthony J. Wiley	Corr Captain	Albion
Brian E. Okiec	Corr Officer	Albion
Dennis S. Wright	Corr Sergeant	Attica
Richard S. Kaminski	Corr Officer	Attica
Catherine Wawrzyniec	Corr Officer	Attica
Patrick Glascott	Corr Officer	Attica
D G VanValkenburg	Corr Officer	Attica
Daniel D. Crum	Corr Lieutenant	Bare Hill
William F. Maher	Corr Officer	Beacon
Charles E. Speta	Corr Officer	Butler
Roger L. Wood	Corr Officer	Butler
Louis G. Fournier	Corr Officer	Camp Gabriels
Kevin J. Tarbox	Corr Officer	Camp Gabriels
Steven M. Spratley	Corr Officer	Camp Pharsalia
Charles B. Pitts	Corr Officer	Camp Pharsalia
Timothy I Ledwith	Corr Officer	Clinton
Stephen E. Fuller	Corr Officer	Clinton
Robert L. Blair	Corr Officer	Clinton
George A. Desotelle Jr.	Corr Officer	Clinton
Daniel P. Bijeau	Corr Officer	Clinton
Donald R. Girome	Corr Officer	Collins
Michael O. Shumpis	Corr Sergeant	Coxsackie
Eddie L. Brunson	Corr Officer	Edgecombe
Daniel P. Flanagan	Corr Officer	Elmira
Joseph P. Kitson	Corr Officer	Fishkill
William H. Fulton	Corr Sergeant	Gowanda
John H. Hofner Jr.	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Robert C. Starr	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Edward L. Boulanger	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Steven K. Stubbs	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Donald J. Merchant	Corr Officer	Greene
Kenneth J. Mannion	Corr Officer	Greene
Perry W. Reichmuth	Corr Officer	Lakeview
William A. Moore	Corr Sergeant	Mid-Orange
Larry J. Altieri	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Mary H. Krukowski	Corr Officer	Mid-State
Mark W. St. Dennis	Corr Officer	Moriah
James Curcio	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
William C. Farrand III	Corr Officer	Ogdensburg
William J. Spencer	Corr Officer	Oneida
John J. Schoonmaker	Corr Officer	Otisville
Dwayne T. Durland	Corr Lieutenant	Otisville
Raymond D. Hazelton	Corr Officer	Riverview
Joseph H. LaForce	Corr Officer	Riverview
William Bulson Jr.	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Joella J. Green-Josey	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Wilfredo Figueroa	Corr Officer	Sing Sing

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
JULY 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Rodney M. Barr	Corr Officer	Southport
Robert J. Bailey	Corr Officer	Southport
John R. Haynal	Corr Lieutenant	Sullivan
David A. Hosking	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Sharon G. Doyle	Corr Officer	Ulster
Helen M. Hall	Corr Officer	Wallkill
Roy R. Quesenberry	Corr Officer	Watertown
Deborah A. Daniels	Corr Officer	Wende
Rocco J. Celeste	Corr Officer	Wende
Andrew J. Athans	Corr Officer	Wende
Russell A. Brennan	Corr Officer	Wende
Thomas M. Margeit	Corr Officer	Willard
Daniel Labuzzetta	Corr Sergeant	Wyoming
CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS		
Nekia L. Torres	Corr Counselor A&S	Great Meadow
Dawson J. Brown	Supt Correctional Fac.	Groveland
Michael Richter	Educ Supvr Vocational	Lakeview
Gerard Jones	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Marcy
Mary E. Schremp	Nurse 1	Mohawk
Philip D. Heath	Supt Correctional Fac.	Sing Sing
Wayne W. Wayman	Senr Filter Plant Op	Summit SICF
UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS		
John T. Connors	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
Kenneth T. Keane	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven

7/29/09

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
AUGUST 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Jeffery W. Jones	Corr Officer	Five Points
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Cathy J. Caron	Head Account Clerk	Adirondack
Frederick P. Thwaits	Plant Utilities Asst	Adirondack
Thaddeus C. Janiszewski	Corr Counselor	Albion
James Coates	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Albion
Mayferd A. Ducatte	Mail & Supply Clerk	Altona
Susan Benigno	Clerk 2	Arthur Kill
Edith L. Almeter	Secretary 1	Attica
Kenneth L. Powers	Calculations Clerk 1	Bare Hill
Kenneth J. Oneill	Bus Driver	Bare Hill
Deborah L. Lofft	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Cayuga
Richard Plumadore	Maintce Supvr 1	Clinton
Michael Debonis	Cook	Coxsackie
J. E. Walsh	Plant Utilities Asst	Eastern NY
Barbara Ann Taylor	Health Ing Mgt Tech 2	Fishkill
Timothy J. McNamara	Nurse 2	Fishkill
Kista A. Flood	Keyboard Specialist 1	Fishkill
Joel Mojica	Cook	Fishkill
Daniel Eubanks	Head Cook	Fulton
Timothy M. Lyons	Electrician	Great Meadow
Kevin D. Hart	Gen Indus Trng S MPM	Great Meadow
Eric F. Zavadi	Cook	Green Haven
Larry Reilly	Gen Mechanic	Greene
Virginia B. Guild	Inst Steward	Hale Creek ASACT
Lana M. Facticeau	Keyboard Specialist 1	Lyon Mountain
Sheridan L. Connally	Corrl Fclty Prg Admr	Lyon Mountain
Charlie R. Harvey	Dir Personnel A	Main Office
June E. Van Wie	Secretary 1	Main Office
James A. Mance	Supt Correctional Fac	Marcy
Jeannine Lincoln	Calculations Clerk 2	Mid-Orange
Joann M. Harris	Nurse Admr 01	Mid-State
Betty J. Kennedy	Inst Steward	Oneida
Susan J. Johnson	Keyboard Specialist 1	Oneida
Ann Hairston	Corr Counselor	Queensboro
Michael Berkowitz	Calculations Clerk 2	Queensboro
Rebecca D. Fiacco	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Riverview
Kyeetint Maw	Clinical Physn 2	Sing Sing
George Senor	Gen Mechanic	Walkkill
Cora L. Schlifkin	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Woodbourne
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Gina Rabideaunorton	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Said Abdulrahim	Corr Officer	Arthur kill
Thomas R. Hakes	Corr Officer	Attica
John C. Bogan	Corr Officer	Attica
Edward C. Rice Jr.	Corr Officer	Attica

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
AUGUST 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Timothy P. Murley	Corr Sergeant	Auburn
Gregory J. Redmond	Corr Lieutenant	Auburn
Raymond C. Head Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Auburn
Vernon B. Wilson	Corr Officer	Bedford Hills
Nelson B. Felt	Corr Officer	Collins
James C. Diana	Corr Officer	Downstate
Donald T. Civitella	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Raymond H. Eurich	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Kevin M. Hines	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Charles B. Seager II	Corr Sergeant	Elmira
James R. Shope	Corr Officer	Elmira
Todd A. Murphy	Corr Officer	Elmira
Edwin R. Bennett	Corr Lieutenant	Fishkill
Tyrone Pritchard	Corr Officer	Fishkill
John J. Darcy	Corr Officer	Fishkill
James E. Sandford	Corr Officer	Fishkill
Peter F. Martin	Corr Officer	Franklin
Gary L. Barton	Corr Officer	Franklin
James R. Wright	Corr Officer	Franklin
Jesse E. Rozell	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Matthew M. Steves	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Kenneth R. Towne	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Dennis J. Tisi	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Richard C. Polec	Corr Sergeant	Greene
John M. Shauger	Corr Lieutenant	Greene
Michael J. Relf	Deputy Supt Secrty S2	Hale Creek ASACT
John M. Sanders	Corr Officer	Hudson
James W. Lyons	Corr Officer	Lakeview
Mark D. Semon	Corr Officer	Lakeview
Robert J. Kwasneski	Corr Officer	Lakeview
Earl Eckley	Corr Officer	Lakeview
Jerome D. Snyder	Corr Captain	Main Office
Mitchell L. Farwell	Corr Officer	Marcy
Joseph P. Grzesiak	Corr Officer	Marcy
Arnold J. Cohen	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
David L. Guy	Corr Officer	Mohawk
Philip R. Fregon	Corr Officer	Moriah
Sam R. Hilliker	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Jeffrey L. Peek	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
John R. Abbott	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Barbara B. Lovell	Corr Officer	Orleans
Kevin D. Oldenburg	Corr Lieutenant	Orleans
John C. Lord	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Bmartin J. Barrington	Corr Officer	Southport
Shawn P. Kerbein	Corr Lieutenant	Southport
George Lamonica	Corr Officer	Sullivan
James A. Repman	Corr Sergeant	Taconic
James Hughes III	Corr Sergeant	Ulster
John J. Broekema	Corr Lieutenant	Ulster

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
AUGUST 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Amos J. Laclair	Corr Officer	Upstate
Melvin N. Edwards	Corr Officer	Wende
Michael J. Doyle	Corr Officer	Wende
Arthur W. Turnbull	Corr Officer	Wende
Timothy E. Corah	Corr Officer	Wyoming
Anthony R. Capwell	Corr Officer	Wyoming
 CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS		
Justin J. Thomas	Deputy Supt Progm S3	Auburn
Richard A. Horr	Gen Indus Trng S MPM	Auburn
David Stallone	Supt Correctional Fac	Butler
Paula Anne Salisbury	Clerk 2	Gouverneur
Michael A. Johnson	Plant Util Engr 1	Gouverneur
Jeffrey A. Tedford	First Dpty Supt Cor Fac	Great Meadow
Robert L. Miller, Jr.	Indus Qulty Contl Ana	Main Office
Sherry L. Bachman	Nurse 1	Mohawk
Patty Nelson	Supt Correctional Fac	Summit SICF
 UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS		
Bryan M. Doren	Corr Lieutenant	Arthur Kill
Daryl E. Densmore	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Mark A. Nawotniak	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
John C. Colvin	Deputy Supt Secrty 3	Five Points
Robert D. Snyder	Corr Sergeant	Fulton
Daniel J. Crawford	Deputy Supt Secrty 3	Gouverneur
Wayne A. Osborne	Corr Lieutenant	Lincoln
Kevin N. Johnson	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Michael P. Spina	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Martin J. Snow	Corr Lieutenant	Taconic
Reginald C. Bishop Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Taconic

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
SEPTEMBER 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Alan E. Trevellyan	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Timothy A. Gerasimchik	Corr Sergeant	Livingston
Nicholas J. Paribello	Corr Officer	Southport
Mark A. Brown	Corr Officer	Southport
Frank L. Lenney	Recreation Prgm Ldr 2	Upstate
Jesse D. McCarthy	Corr Officer	Washington
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Darlene Durgan	Secretary 2	Adirondack
Arlene J. Branch	Nutrition Svcs Admr 1	Adirondack
Gary F. Golden	Voc Instructor 3	Altona
Sami Aman Khalifah	Chaplain	Arthur Kill
Douglas W. Dills	Plant Supt B	Attica
Joseph Sobaszek	Corr Counselor	Attica
Sharon L. Davis	Calculations Clerk 2	Attica
Darlene D. Waldron	Senr Mail&Supply Clk	Clinton
Betty A. Baker	Secretary 1	Clinton
Richard L. Bray	Plant Util Engr 1	Collins
Lee Roof	Voc Instructor 4	Collins
John A. McGourty	Stores Clerk 1	Fishkill
Richard W. Potter	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Great Meadow
Joan Tardio	Nurse 2	Green Haven
Leonard D. Cecilia	Assnt Dpty Supt	Green Haven
Diane Jones	Secretary 2	Greene
Peter D. Behrle	Supt Correctional Fac	Greene
Steven L. Kruppner	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Groveland
Thomas J. Kaiser	Teacher 4	Hale Creek ASACT
Darleen Farley	Teacher 4	Livingston
Alan Stebbins	Info Tech Spec 3	Main Office
Robert Madigan	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Main Office
Gail M. Natale	Nurse 2	Mid-Orange
Thomas W. McCoy	Electronic Equip Mech	Mohawk
Deborah F. Fjeld	Dental Assnt	Mohawk
Michael J. Sherry	Plant Util Engr 1	Mohawk
Charles C. Calabrese	Gen Mechanic	Moriah
Robert L. Halpin	Stores Clerk 1	Ogdensburg
Cheryl A. Threlfall	Dental Hygienist	Orleans
Margaret Delaune	Deputy Supt Admnv S2	Queensboro
Elizabeth M. Addley	Mail & Supply Clerk	Rochester
Marilyn Bridge	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Southport
Sharon M. McCann	Teacher 4	Upstate
David Hoff	Plant Util Engr 1	Upstate
D A Carpenter	Deputy Supt Progm S3	Washington
John Donnachie	Voc Instructor 1	Woodbourne
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
John R. Curry	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Alan R. Tarbox	Corr Sergeant	Adirondack

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
SEPTEMBER 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Wilfred Pintos	Corr Officer	Arthur Kill
Peter J. Galley	Corr Officer	Attica
Keith A. Almeter	Corr Officer	Attica
Ronald J. Christensen	Corr Officer	Attica
Douglas L. Cooper	Corr Sergeant	Auburn
Wesley J. Feocco	Corr Officer	Auburn
Victor R. Leslie	Corr Officer	Bare Hill
Emilio A. Melendez	Corr Officer	Cape Vincent
Lynn S. Raymond	Corr Officer	Cape Vincent
Kevin D. Bullis	Corr Officer	Clinton
Luther G. Fresn	Corr Officer	Clinton
James Thomas	Corr Officer	Clinton
Thomas A. Carter	Corr Officer	Clinton
Rodney S. Miner	Corr Officer	Clinton
David P. Jolicoeur	Corr Sergeant	Clinton
John N. Girome	Corr Officer	Collins
Joseph J. Casper III	Corr Sergeant	Collins
Jeanette Nigro	Corr Officer	Edgecombe
James A. Morris	Corr Officer	Elmira
Thomas Walsh	Corr Officer	Fishkill
Joseph F. Croce	Corr Officer	Fishkill
Gregory Phillips	Corr Officer	Franklin
Nelson J. Guerin	Corr Sergeant	Franklin
Albert E. Leroux	Corr Officer	Gouverneur
Richard H. Tougas Jr.	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Robert C. Bingman	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Kenneth Scattergood	Corr Officer	Greene
John P. Markham	Corr Officer	Groveland
Donald W. Lemmon	Corr Officer	Groveland
Donald O. Wolfanger	Corr Officer	Groveland
Robert E. Dickinson	Corr Officer	Groveland
Alan Beaty	Corr Officer	Groveland
Alan J. McKee	Corr Officer	Groveland
John M. Adams	Corr Lieutenant	Groveland
Jeffrey J. Nicholls	Corr Officer	Hale Creek ASACT
David J. Ripley	Corr Officer	Livingston
Anthony L. Corelli	Corr Officer	Marcy
Robert A. Armstrong	Corr Officer	Mohawk
Michael F. Blaise	Corr Officer	Moriah
Michael Tyler	Corr Officer	Moriah
Mark C. Frey	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
James W. Bouton	Corr Lieutenant	Orleans
Calvin Warne Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Orleans
Dennis Lopez	Corr Sergeant	Otisville
Arturo A. Ollivierre	Corr Officer	Queensboro
Gary R. Chittenden	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Andre G. Varin	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Daniel L. White	Corr Officer	Southport
Gregory T. Manos	Corr Sergeant	Southport

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
SEPTEMBER 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Sheilah Hazel-Robinsn	Corr Officer	Southport
Gary L. Post	Corr Lieutenant	Summit SICF
Lawrence E. Brown	Corr Officer	Upstate
Timothy Sharrow	Corr Officer	Washington
Russell N. Moseley	Corr Officer	Watertown
Michael A. Holt	Corr Officer	Wende
Donald E. Garland	Corr Officer	Wende
Kenneth J. Krug	Corr Officer	Wende
Thomas W. Owen	Corr Officer	Wyoming
Craig S. Downing	Corr Sergeant	Wyoming
Albert L. Hansen	Corr Officer	Wyoming
Sheila Lamanque	Corr Officer	Wyoming
Timothy J. Ferron	Corr Officer	Wyoming
CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS		
Ann M. Wildrick	Calculations Clerk 2	Attica
Susan Minutolo	Secretary 1	Bedford Hills
Norma Jean Stark	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Camp Georgetown
Mary Wilhelm	Head Laundry Supvr	Eastern NY
Jennifer Y. Murray	Licensed Prac Nrs	Fishkill
Ronald North	Plant Util Engr 2	Five Points
Jacy F. Woodworth	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Gowanda
Stephen G. Nowicki	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Gowanda
William A. Lee	Supt Correctional Fac	Green Haven
Lisa M. Bosworth	Clerk 2	Green Haven
Bryan G. Hilton	Deputy Supt Corrl MHCF	Marcy
David C. Delany	Laundry Supvr	Monterey SICF
Paul M. Gonyea	Supt Correctional Fac	Monterey SICF
Timothy R. Tracz	Deputy Supt Progm S3	Orleans
Cassandra Baity	Nurse 1	Wende
Barbara A. Quinn	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Wyoming
UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS		
Lisa Andersen	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
William T. Atwood Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Timothy J. Sheedy	Corr Captain	Main Office
Joseph F. Anderson	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Laura Marie Gokey	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Clifford G. Waffle Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Taconic

9/30/09