



DOCS Closing Camps, Annexes; Budget Includes Drug Law Reform

The Department of Correctional Services plans to close Camps Mt. McGregor, Gabriels and Pharsalia by July 1, as well as seven correctional annexes by October 1, in response to the continued decline in the State's minimum and medium security prison population.

The recently enacted State Budget assumes \$12 million in taxpayer savings from the closure of the three camps by July 1. The State estimates an additional \$8.4 million in savings from the closure of the Eastern, Lakeview, Green Haven, Groveland, Sullivan and Washington Annexes and the minimum security portion of Butler Correctional Facility.

Camp Georgetown, the medium security Mt. McGregor Correctional Facility and the medium security portion of Butler will remain open.

To close a projected \$14 billion deficit, the new budget includes cuts in numerous State agencies and authorizes the Commissioner to close the three camps, as well as the annexes, without the one-year notice required under State Correction Law.

The budget also includes additional reforms to the Rockefeller Drug Laws that allow certain incarcerated drug offenders to apply to have their sentences reduced.

The closures are expected to result in the elimination of approximately 550 staff positions. DOCS will strive to offer each affected employee another position with the Department as near to their desired location as possible. All remaining staff at annex facilities slated to close will be affected in that the least senior employees of the facility at large will be the ones that would be required to transfer if there are not enough fillable vacancies at the

facility itself. Attrition is expected to reduce the number of employees affected.

"The Department will make every effort to assist each facility employee to transfer into available vacant positions in the Department, or with other State agencies," Commissioner Brian Fischer pledged in a letter to camp and annex staff.

In the last nine years, New York's minimum security inmate population has declined by more than 50 percent and its medium security population by more than 20 percent.



Eastern Annex, with Eastern Main in background

The new budget also includes a variety of initiatives that are expected to result in a further reduction of the inmate population, including:

- Expanding Shock Incarceration to otherwise eligible non-violent inmates who are up to and including 49 years

of age upon entry into the program, up from 39, and/or who are in general population and have reached three years to their earliest possible release. Until now, Shock participants had to enter the program from reception.

- Providing a limited six-month credit time allowance to most non-drug A-I offenders and violent felony offenders – though no first-degree murderers or sex offenders – who have good prison behavioral records and complete certain program milestones, such as two years of college or an apprenticeship certification from the Department of Labor.

Those two changes are already in effect, and DOCS is developing comprehensive and orderly processes to implement them as soon as practicable and will advise staff and inmates accordingly.

Additionally, the new budget expands the use of alternatives to incarceration as sanctions for minor parole

Message from the Commissioner

Whenever this agency has faced change, you have met the challenge. I am proud of the safety and security you maintain in our facilities day in and day out and the rehabilitative work you do. And I appreciate your professionalism in successfully consolidating nearly 2,000 beds in our medium and minimum security facilities last fall without compromising safety or requiring staff to relocate.

With the State facing ongoing, multi-billion-dollar budget deficits, DOCS was required to re-examine its staffing levels statewide. In developing a workforce reduction plan, I sought input not only from our Superintendents but also from your local union leaders. As of this writing, the Division of the Budget is reviewing our and other agencies' proposals. As a guide, I took the position that we have a core mission, and legislatively mandated program components, that must be addressed. Key to our core mission are the daily activities that take place inside our facilities.



Commissioner Brian Fischer

I want to assure you that we will retain appropriate staffing levels to operate our facilities securely in order to keep our inmates and employees safe. Having walked our prisons for many years, I know how important that is. So does Governor Paterson. That's why he granted DOCS and the State Police a waiver last fall from his requirement that each State agency reduce its 2008-09 budget by 10 percent.

In anticipation of a possible workforce reduction and at the New York State Correctional Officers & Police Benevolent Association's request, I have agreed to a special revision on Aug. 1, 2009 to re-rank in contract seniority order security employees who have voluntarily placed their name on a reassignment list for another facility.

I ask that during this difficult period, we all continue to uphold the standards of behavior, professionalism, dedication and commitment that have made us all proud to be a part of our Department. Doing so will allow us to continue carrying out our mission of maintaining safety and rehabilitating inmates for their successful return home.

Buffett Touts College at Auburn



Doris Buffett visited Auburn Correctional Facility to discuss the two-year degree program with Cayuga Community College her organization, the Sunshine Lady Foundation, is funding through Cornell University. Ms. Buffet founded Sunshine Lady in 1996 to combat domestic violence. She met with staff and some of the 100 inmates enrolled in 11 college courses. The program, launched in Summer 2008, funds seven courses split between Auburn and Cayuga CFs.

DOCS Readies for Swine Flu

Based on its plan for dealing with pandemic diseases and working closely with the Department of Health, DOCS is preparing for potential cases of swine flu at correctional facilities, with doctors and nurses monitoring for any reported illness. Facilities will contact Central Office regarding any suspected cases for possible lab testing to confirm the diagnosis. No suspected cases had been reported as of publication.

McKay, Simpson: New Duties

With the retirement of Associate Commissioner Israel Rivera, Deputy Commissioner for Correctional Industries and Accreditation Osbourne A. McKay will assume oversight of diversity management for DOCS and Gary Simpson, currently Assistant Counsel for the Governor's Office of Employee Relations, is expected to oversee labor relations as Correctional Services Special Assistant.



Israel Rivera

Associate Commissioner Rivera retired April 29, 2009 after a 36-year career in DOCS. He began as a correction officer and worked his way up to Superintendent of Mt. McGregor, Washington and Coxsackie Correctional Facilities, as well as Supervising Superintendent of the Great Meadow Hub. Commissioner Brian Fischer promoted him to the agency's Executive Team in 2007.

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New Release Clothing Boosts Re-entry Efforts

In another effort to help offenders successfully return to their communities after prison, DOCS has begun production of a new set of release clothes that are appropriate for job interviews.

Production of the new tan pants for men began in March at Clinton Correctional Facility by Correctional Industries. The new slacks, which the Department anticipates will be provided to all inmates released after August 1, 2009, replace blue jeans.

Commissioner Brian Fischer ordered the new release outfits as part of his efforts to improve the agency's re-entry program. He cited the switch during a workshop on re-entry at the New York State Black, Puerto Rican, Hispanic & Asian Legislative Caucus' annual legislative conference weekend on Feb. 14, 2009, telling participants the release outfits are among "the statewide initiatives we have begun or are developing, designed around

the broader concept of re-entry." He also noted that DOCS is "allowing families to send in personal clothing that the offender can wear home."

Inmates who choose to wear personal clothes upon



At right, inmates Lowell P. Pereau, Michael Allen, and Traxon Bishop work to complete pairs of DOCS' new tan release pants at Clinton Correctional Facility. Above, Industry Training Supervisor Geraldine Dessureault and inmate Edward S. Harvey inspect the final product.

release will not receive the state-issued release clothing, which will also be used for court and funeral trips.

The new twill cotton/poly blend slacks follow the production of new poplin fabric white dress release shirts for men. Female offenders will receive khaki slacks and a white blouse upon release. The new release shirts replace sweatshirts.

Clinton began training inmates on the production lines for the new men's slacks on March 16, 2009, with the first pants coming off the line for stocking the week of March 30. The facility anticipates production of 20 dozen pair per day. Most of the inmates involved work as machine operators, others as porters and instructors.

Coxsackie Correctional Facility placed the first order, for 18 dozen of the new release pants. They were shipped out in April 2009.



Planned Parenthood Clinics Come to Albion, Bedford Hills CFs

Planned Parenthood began holding monthly clinics at the women's Bedford Hills and Albion Correctional Facilities in March 2009 to educate offenders within 90 days of release on birth control and to provide birth control to interested inmates.

DOCS is collaborating with the Department of Health and using federal Title X Family Planning funding to bring Planned Parenthood representatives into the facilities in an effort to better prepare offenders for their return to the community.

"Women get the opportunity to make a choice, and society benefits if they don't have unwanted pregnancies," said DOCS' Deputy Commissioner and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Lester N. Wright, author of the plan.

DOCS surveyed its women's prisons and found 70 to 80 percent of the inmates indicated they would be interested in such clinics. DOCS provides supplies and equipment, as well as birth control medication or devices for interested inmates. DOCS also provides inmates with the addresses of Planned Parenthood offices by county.

Albion advertised its clinics through posters ahead of the first one on March 10. Held in the mess hall, the

event featured an hour-long mandatory educational presentation about sexually transmitted diseases and birth control by the Batavia-based area coordinator for Planned Parenthood of the Rochester and Syracuse region. The facility held a second clinic April 14, with the third scheduled for May 12. Planned Parenthood representatives will visit the facility during the second and fourth week of each month. So far, 115 women have attended the Albion clinics; 13 voluntarily followed up with specific requests for birth control.

Bedford's executive team spread the word about the clinics to the Inmate Liaison Committee in February. Bedford's first two clinics took place March 3 and April 7, with 22 and 17 women attending, respectively. An educator with Planned Parenthood of Westchester County offered the educational presentation. Eight attendees requested follow-up. Bedford plans presentation meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

Offenders who request birth control are seen by a Planned Parenthood Nurse Practitioner, who conducts an exam and prescribes birth control.

New Reentry Units: Hudson (Open), Bayview (Opening)

Expanding upon the first specialized reentry units it opened at Orleans Correctional Facility in 2007 and 2008, DOCS launched its third such unit March 1, 2009 at Hudson Correctional Facility and anticipates the opening of its fourth – and the first for women – at Bayview Correctional Facility this spring.

Working with the Division of Parole and the Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS), DOCS created a new 40-bed transitional dorm at the men's medium security Hudson facility for inmates who are within three to four months of release for return back to Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia and Schenectady counties. Each reentry unit provides direct and practical help in preparing offenders for their transition back to society by affording them the opportunity to meet face-to-face with parole officers, case workers, potential employers, representatives of community-based organizations and others from their nearby home counties who will make up their support systems back in the community.

The 40-bed unit at the medium-security Bayview facility will be reserved for female offenders due to be released back to New York City.

The specialized reentry units follow an ongoing reentry program that began in 2001 at Queensboro Correctional Facility, which releases about 4,500 male offenders per year to the New York City area. The efforts supplement the regular reentry programs and services DOCS has run since the 1970s.

DOCS Chaplains Head New York Guard Ministry



Chaplain (Colonel) Allen Ferry of Auburn Correctional Facility congratulates Chaplain (Colonel) Eric Olsen (right) of Adirondack Correctional Facility upon becoming the State Chaplain for the 17,000 members of the New York Army and Air National Guard. Chaplain Ferry served as the Guard's senior ranking chaplain from early 2006 until October 2008, when Chaplain Olsen took over. Both have deployed to Iraq and are the first DOCS employees in recent memory to serve as the senior chaplain of New York's military.

DOCS and the Division of Parole collaborated with Reentry Task Forces from Albany and Rensselaer counties and community-based agencies from Schenectady and Columbia counties to create the Hudson dorm.

At Hudson, each offender joins with a team made up of DOCS and Parole officials, OASAS-certified providers and community- and faith-based agencies to assess his needs, ranging from possession of necessary documents to employment and housing opportunities and issues surrounding family reunification. Staff emphasize the inmate's personal responsibilities in preparation for his return to the community.

Representatives of State agencies, faith-based groups and community substance abuse treatment agencies offer presentations at Hudson about their services. DOCS is using existing facility staff to provide services at the reentry unit and the Division of Parole is using facility staff and field parole officers assigned in the participating counties to meet with Hudson participants to familiarize them with their parole officers and help determine the needs they may have after release.

Preparation for the transition back to society plays a critical role in ex-offenders' success in obtaining employment and readjusting to their families and communities.

"Everyone wins when an offender is properly prepared for a successful return to society – the community, through enhanced public safety; the taxpayers, from productive rather than dependent ex-offenders; and the offenders themselves, by turning their lives around," said DOCS Commissioner Brian Fischer. "I believe these reentry units will provide the critical extra boost to offenders as they get ready to return to the community."

Prior to release, participants practice employability skills and use the Department of Labor's Career Zone software, are informed about applying for public benefits, and are evaluated for job training, cognitive skill development, substance abuse counseling and/or other programs in the community, depending on their needs.

Deputy Secretary to the Governor for Public Safety Denise E. O'Donnell noted the Division of Criminal Justice Services has developed a network of 13 county reentry task forces throughout the state that provided assistance in 2008 to more than 2,000 formerly incarcerated people, most of whom were released from State prison.

The task forces made more than 5,500 referrals for those ex-offenders in 2008 for critical services such as housing, employment and substance abuse treatment. The 2009-10 State Budget includes nearly \$3.7 million for the task forces, including \$2.8 million that will go directly to community organizations for drug treatment, housing, employment, transportation, mental health and vocational services.

DOCS Olympics to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The DOCS Olympics will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year with events June 2-6 in the Albany area.

Following the addition in recent years of indoor soccer, flag football (pictured below), two-person best-ball golf and sports trivia, the silver anniversary edition of the competition will feature a first-ever fishing tournament on Lake Champlain from 6 a.m. to noon June 3, starting and ending at the State Boat Launch in Ticonderoga. The tournament replaces the river fishing event.

Olympic competition will also include softball, billiards, rollerblading, walking, running, weapons shooting, arm wrestling, horseshoe, go-cart, tug of war, weightlifting, chess, bocce ball, tennis, table tennis, darts, Texas Hold 'Em and bicycling events.

Also this year, extra participant shirts commemorating the 25th anniversary will be available for purchase for \$10 each.

The Olympic Organizing Committee is encouraging former employees who no longer assist with the events to come out this year in recognition of the milestone.

"This year we will celebrate the memory of 25 years of teamwork, effort and fun of our Olympics past, while still creating new memories for the next 25 years," said Olympics Director Dave Barringer.

The base entry fee for employees is \$30 through checks payable to "DOCS Olympics." Applications are accepted until Friday, May 8 and must be postmarked by then. Golf, paintball, basketball, bowling and volleyball events carry additional fees ranging from \$10 to \$40.

Because of a change in the CSEA/Partnership funding application procedure, members of the Civil Service Employees Association will have to submit the entire base entry fee with their application and will receive a refund of the fee if the application is approved.



Lodging will be available at the Best Western Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany (518 489-2981) and discounts are available for DOCS Olympics participants.

Employees participate on their own time and are responsible for their own fees, travel and lodging.

Each year, the facility that demonstrates outstanding participation, camaraderie and support of the spirit of the DOCS Olympics

receives the Commissioner's Trophy. Last year Commission Brian Fischer presented the award to Washington Correctional Facility.

For additional information, contact your Facility Olympic Coordinator.

Father-Son Team Awarded for Innovation, Savings



Ralph Rose Jr. (left) and his father, Ralph Rose Sr., hold the Certificates of Merit they received for building new compact, energy-efficient, air-powered pneumatic punch presses for use in making highway signs at Eastern Correctional Facility's Sign Shop. The two Industrial Training Supervisors also each received a \$1,500 award. The pneumatic presses eliminated the need for more costly, less efficient and much larger brake presses. The innovation, resulting from the Roses' participation in the Employee Suggestion Program, saved the Department an estimated \$150,000 in equipment purchases, plus additional savings in time, energy, maintenance and use of space, as well as a reduction in scrap.



Upstate C.F.: DOCS' First GED SHU Graduation Ceremony

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David Hachey
Inmate Grievance

Albion
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Altona
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Attica
William Stranahan
Correction Officer

Auburn
Deborah Clinch
Production Control

Bare Hill
Lynne Kelley
Clerk

Bayview
Julia Jenkins
Vocational Instructor

Bedford Hills
Tara Byrnes
Keyboard Specialist

Beacon
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Correction Officer

Buffalo
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John Koopman
Chaplain

Cape Vincent
Larry Frank
Program Dep

Caoyuga
Lynn Olcott
Teacher

Clinton
Paulette LeDuc
Pharmacy Supv

Collins
Stacey Deuschle
Counselor

Coxsackie
Linda Norton
Vocational Supv

Downstate
Ann Raimondo
Assistant Dep

Eastern
Theresa Hyatt
Volunteer Svcs Supvr

Wearing caps and gowns but no restraints, 16 inmates serving disciplinary sanctions in Special Housing Unit (SHU) cells at the maximum security disciplinary Upstate Correctional Facility received their GED diplomas in a formal ceremony in the SHU visiting room on Feb. 26, 2009, marking DOCS' first-ever such event.

The inmates passed their 7 ½-hour General Education Diploma exams, conducted over 2 ½ days in Mathematics, Language Arts, Science, Reading and Social Studies, in December 2008.

Until the Upstate ceremony for the 16 SHU inmates and three Cadre inmates, who were handed diplomas during the hour-long ceremony, SHU inmates who passed the GEDs received their high school equivalency diplomas and dictionaries in their cells. SHU lessons take place through individual cell study. Besides marking lessons and reviewing work, teachers provide one-on-one assistance as needed.

Deacon Bryan Bashaw performed the invocation and Reverend Timothy Hawk offered the benediction, with Inmate Liaison Chairman Jason Fulton leading a rousing Pledge of Allegiance. Assistant Commissioner for Program Services Reinaldo Medina, Superintendent Joseph F. Bellnier and Education Supervisor Raymond Drefus offered congratulatory remarks to the graduates, who shook hands with Upstate's Executive Team before having their pictures taken, diploma in hand, through the "Click Click" program to send home to their loved ones.

"Education is perhaps our most important tool in assisting offenders to be better prepared for their return to the community after prison," said Commissioner Brian Fischer. "It is doubly-important for those who may have lost sight of the value of rehabilitation.

What Superintendent Bellnier and his staff have done at Upstate should serve as a model for the Department. By showing SHU inmates we support their efforts to improve themselves, formal graduation ceremonies for such a significant achievement as earning a high school equivalency diploma should provide a positive incentive for those offenders to take responsibility for their futures."

"Superintendent Bellnier and his staff should be commended for their vision and creativity in providing qual-



Inmate Robert Shinaul receives his GED diploma from Deputy Superintendent for Programs Michael J. Lira as (L-R) Deputy Superintendent for Security Michael Sheahan, Clinton Hub Supervising Superintendent Dale Artus, Assistant Commissioner for Program Services Reinaldo Medina, Superintendent Joseph F. Bellnier and Education Supervisor Raymond Drefus look on.

ity programs and services in a very secure setting," said Assistant Commissioner Medina.

"Good behavior is good security," Superintendent Bellnier said. "The success of these inmates, and hopefully others, is beneficial to us all. I commend the graduates and the staff who made this event a success."

Last year, 63 SHU inmates at Upstate and 27 SHU inmates at Southport Correctional Facility earned GEDs. Another 21 inmates in SHU-200 units received equivalency diplomas.

In all, 2,765 inmates earned High School Equivalency Diplomas in 2008 at a 78 percent passing rate, a full 20 percentage points above the 58 percent passing rate for New York's general population.

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Clerk

Elmira
James Mahunik
Vocational Supvr

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Program Dep

Franklin
Theresa White
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
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Clerk

Lakeview
Kevin O'Brien
Program Dep

Lincoln
Luis Moret
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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

Morhiah
Karyn Langlais
ASAT Counselor

Mt. McGregor
Sally Reams
Inmate Grievance

Ogdensburg
Tom Lawrence
Sr. Librarian

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 Frank Chiapperino Correction Cnslr
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

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violators and expands medical parole to inmates with non-fatal illnesses who are permanently incapacitated, including certain violent felony offenders who have served at least half their sentence.

The budget also authorizes DOCS to sell food products from its Food Production Center at Oneida Correctional Facility, at cost, to soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other charitable organizations, and to counties for governmental purposes. Last year's budget authorized counties to sign contracts to purchase DOCS food products at cost for consumption in local jails. So far, 14 counties have done so, taking advantage of DOCS' lower prices to save money for local property taxpayers.

Drug Law Changes

New drug law reforms allow any incarcerated eligible class B felony drug offender with an indeterminate sentence greater than one to three years to apply to the courts, beginning in October 2009, to be resentenced to a determinate term in accordance with new ranges. The procedures, which DOCS will post for the inmate population in the near future, are the same as those that were in effect when class A-I offenders were allowed to apply for resentencing, except courts can also take into consideration participation or willingness to participate in programming. Offenders are not eligible for resentencing if, within the last decade, they were convicted of a violent felony or a merit ineligible offense.

The latest reforms also create, effective in November 2009, two new crimes:

- Class B felony criminal sale of a controlled substance to a child, which involves sale by someone over the age of 21 to someone who is less than 17, and
- Class A-I felony operating as a major trafficker for top and mid-level management within an organization of at least four people that sells drugs worth at least \$75,000. The new crime carries potential indeterminate sentences of 15 years to life and 25 years to life, or a determinate sentence of eight to 20 years if the indeterminate sentence is deemed unduly harsh.

Other drug law changes:

- Allow the Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services to monitor and develop operating guidelines for DOCS' in-prison substance abuse treatment programs beginning in October 2009.
- Allow courts to sentence eligible inmates to Shock Incarceration.
- Expand criteria for the Willard Drug Treatment Campus to include offenders previously convicted of a class B drug felony; first felony offenders convicted of a class B drug offense except if convicted of class B sale to a child; repeat class C drug felony offenders; and second felony offenders convicted of third-degree burglary - if the court finds that a history of controlled substance dependence played a significant contributory role in the offender's criminal conduct.

For those indicted for either burglary in the first or second degree, the district attorney would have to consent to a plea to the lesser offense with a Willard sentence. And an offender convicted of a Willard-eligible offense can get sentenced to Willard without the consent of the district attorney.

- Allow judges, beginning in October 2009, to sentence offenders convicted of class B or lower drug felonies or specified Willard offenses to drug treatment, rather than prison, without the district attorney's consent, as long as the offender is not charged with and has not been convicted within the past decade of a violent felony or other excludable crime, a merit ineligible offense or a class A felony.

With cases to be heard in drug courts wherever possible, the judge can sentence second felony offenders as first felony offenders in consideration of the amount of treatment actually completed if the offender had failed in treatment. Those who successfully complete treatment may get their records conditionally sealed.

- Allow first-time class B drug felony offenders and repeat class C, D or E second felony drug offenders - where the prior conviction was not for a violent felony - to receive a fixed sentence of one year or less, or five years' probation, except those convicted of class B sale to a child. The lowest sentence for a repeat class B drug offender whose previous crime was non-violent is now two years, down from three and one-half years, while the lowest sentence for repeat class C drug offenders whose original crime was non-violent is now 1 ½ years, down from two years.
- Allow for the transfer of repeat class B drug felony offenders to Phase II of the Comprehensive Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Treatment Program after only nine months in custody (including jail time), rather than at least 18 months.

New Archbishop Leads Mass, Offers Blessings at Bedford Hills CF

Archbishop Timothy J. Dolan, New York's newly installed Catholic leader, visited Bedford Hills Correctional Facility on April 20, 2009 in what he called "a sign of love and affection" for the inmates at the women's maximum security prison.

Welcomed by Bedford Hills' executive team and other DOCS officials, the Archbishop, who was recently appointed by Pope Benedict, inquired about the makeup of Bedford Hills' inmate population before heading to the Chapel to lead more than 100 offenders in a mass.

There, inmate Ivie De Molina presented Archbishop Dolan with a work of art she made depicting a butterfly and rainbow as symbols of love and devotion to God. A melodic Processional hymn followed, with inmates Katherine Seeber and Annette Montstream providing accompaniment on violin and organ, respectively. Inmate Hannah Acquah then introduced the Archbishop.

"When you feel isolated, remember the son of God was arrested and put in jail," Archbishop Dolan reminded the inmates. "So if you think you're alone, remember our Lord. We are people of hope, and His mercy endures forever.

"Prison can be a providential time...to be reborn," the Archbishop added, bringing some of the women to tears. "See (incarceration) as a blessing, an invitation and as a time for self-reflection."

Deputy Superintendent for Security Michael Capra granted the Archbishop's request to greet each inmate

individually as they exited the Chapel, and Archbishop Dolan hugged and thanked each woman as she passed.

Following interviews with media on hand to cover the event, the Archbishop visited patients and staff in the Long Term Care (LTC) unit of Bedford Hills' Regional Medical Unit, where he again greeted each inmate with a hug. He watched a short presentation of songs and poems created by LTC inmates under the supervision of Sister Mary Ann Collins, then greeted each employee with a blessing and a handshake. He then met and blessed infirm, bed-ridden inmates, and donned a required medical gown to bless a terminally ill inmate.

His final stop was the Nursery, where he met inmate mothers and babies, as well as Bobby Blanchard, Director of the Children's Center.



Archbishop Timothy J. Dolan serves communion as Captain Thomas Fitzgerald stands watch.

Senate Majority Leader, Corrections Chair Visit DOCS



Senate Majority Leader Malcolm Smith and Senator Ruth Hassell-Thompson, chair of the Crime Victims, Crime & Correction Committee, visited DOCS and spoke to Central Office employees to help the agency commemorate Black History and Women's History months, respectively. Senator Smith, of Queens, (top left, with Commissioner Brian



Fischer, and below left, greeting DOCS employees) visited February 26, 2009 in just his second month as majority leader. He urged employees to work toward "being first," whether first in their family to graduate college or even first to show up at work.

"Citizenship means taking the pride in

yourself to move yourself to do something that will improve the lives of others," he said.

During her March 24 visit, Senator Hassell-Thompson (right), of Westchester County, congratulated Carol Makowski (pictured), Mariann Mazurowski, Susan Fitzgerald and Doris Ramirez-Romero, DOCS employees who were recognized for their achievements.

"We have to prove that we can do the job as women," Senator Hassell-Thompson said, "but we can never forget that the center of our essence is compassion." Citing the accomplishments of women ranging from women's suffrage leader Matilda Joslyn Gage to tennis star Althea Gibson, Senator Hassell-Thompson concluded, "These were not extraordinary women but rather ordinary women who achieved extraordinary things. Each of us in our workplace has the capacity to do extraordinary things if we choose."



**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
JANUARY 2009**

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
DEATHS		
David A. Andzel	Recreation Prgm Ldr 2	Albion
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Edmund D. Dupell	Maintce Supvr 3	Altona
Theresa Liquori-Pesci	Nurse 2	Arthur Kill
Robert A. Perry	Head Cook	Attica
Barbara J. Giltner	Dental Assnt	Auburn
Nicholas C. Valenti	Teacher 4	Auburn
Barbara T. Munger	Teacher 4	Cape Vincent
Mary Warner	Nurse Admr 01	Cayuga
Nancy T. Clancy	Prin Acct Clerk	Chateaugay ASACT
Karen Linders	Prin Clerk Personnel	Coxsackie
John I. Green	Gen Mechanic	Coxsackie
Lorraine Decker	Nurse 2	Downstate
Lewis W. Stewart	Chaplain	Five Points
Thomas Bradley	Pharmacist	Gouverneur
Richard Mosier	Alch&Subst ABS TPG	Gowanda
Ann Marie Albrecht	Head Clerk Personnel	Gowanda
Eduardo J. Licerio	Dentist 3	Green Haven
Thaddeus V. Tompkins	Voc Instructor 1	Green Haven
Priscilla N. Linville	Teacher 4	Greene
Denmeade Cox	Corr Counselor	Groveland
Susan Mason	Keyboard Specialst 1	Main Office
Edward Labuz	Electrician	Mohawk
Wade L. Howell	Educ Supvr Vocational	Orleans
Natalie D. Onorati	Head Account Clerk	Otisville
Mikulas Halko	Clinical Physn 2	Sing Sing
Luis R. Marshall	Supt Correctional Fac	Sing Sing
Carol R. Himmel	Calculations Clerk 2	Wallkill
Walter Noecker	Cook	Woodbourne
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Richard H. Ruell	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Joseph P. Canella	Corr Officer	Albion
Daniel P. O'Neill	Corr Officer	Albion
Robin J. Patnode	Corr Officer	Altona
Victor A. Davidson	Corr Officer	Arthur Kill
Mark DiBella	Corr Officer	Attica
Steven E. Byrne	Corr Lieutenant	Auburn
Ronald Remsen	Corr Officer	Bayview
Gary Notaro	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Robert C. Wright	Corr Officer	Camp Gabriels
Jacques J. Demars	Corr Officer	Camp Gabriels
Thomas W. Leary	Corr Officer	Camp Pharsalia
Richard I Chiddy	Corr Officer	Cayuga
Scott J. Foster	Corr Officer	Clinton
David J. Christon	Corr Officer	Clinton
Charles A. McDowell	Corr Officer	Clinton

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
Georgia A. Hughes	Corr Officer	Collins
Sharon Smart	Corr Officer	Collins
Martin Korbar	Corr Officer	Collins
James M. Raysor	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Elfreda J. Jeffrey	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Edward D. Howard	Corr Officer	Edgecombe
Thomas P. Goodman	Corr Officer	Franklin
Cylton Collymore	Corr Sergeant	Fulton
Dale E. Pledger	Corr Officer	Gouverneur
Daniel J. Hess	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Lawrence J. Isaac	Corr Officer	Gowanda
William J. Fogg	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Charles Austin	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Cynthia G. Wilson	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Daryl M. Weed	Corr Officer	Greene
Robert J. Williams	Corr Sergeant	Greene
James D. Rohauer	Corr Sergeant	Groveland
Harry Merz III	Corr Officer	Groveland
Thomas A. Pagan	Corr Officer	Hudson
Beverly J. Burke	Corr Officer	Marcy
Philip R. Miller Jr.	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Pedro Garcia	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Joseph A. Healt	Corr Lieutenant	Mid-State
Charles A. Walsh	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Paul A. Cloutier	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Paul L. Abraham	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Stella J. Schulz	Corr Officer	Oneida
Clyde A. Mayer	Corr Officer	Orleans
John A. Cox	Corr Officer	Orleans
Frederick Leaney	Corr Lieutenant	Otisville
Willie L. Best	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Erick A. Amthor	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Raymond L. Bedell Jr.	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Stephen L. Bale	Corr Officer	Ulster
Jeffrey D. Scott	Corr Officer	Ulster
Clinton J. Loren	Corr Officer	Watertown
Chester R. Britton	Corr Officer	Watertown
James A. Montree Jr.	Corr Officer	Wende
David A. Sawdey	Corr Sergeant	Willard
James W. Hutchings Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Willard
Daniel K. Bowers	Corr Officer	Woodbourne
Kenneth R. Wainwright	Corr Officer	Wyoming
CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS		
Donna M. Donahue	Head Account Clerk	Clinton
Hazel Dwyer	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Clinton
Michelle B. Meservey	Clerk 2	Coxsackie
Terry Chamberlain	Industrial Supt	Elmira
Adam F. Crane	Plant Util Engr 1	Five Points

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
Darcy D. LaRock	Inst Steward	Gouverneur
Janet M. Hartung	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Great Meadow
Tammy E. Handy	Clerk 2	Hale Creek ASACT
Audrey L. Meicht	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Hudson
James P. Buehler	Corrl Srvs Fire&S A C	Main Office
William C. Dixon	Mgr Info Tech Svs 1	Main Office
Ryan J. McNulty	Mental Health P S2	Main Office
Philip R. Friedle	Wstwtr Trtmt P Oper 3	Otisville
Olasumbo Sowunmi	Stores Clerk 2	Sing Sing
David Williams	Head Cook	Sing Sing
Tanysha A. Chaffin	Corr Counselor	Sullivan
Michele Melendez-McKearin	Corrl Fclty Prg Admr	Summit SICF
Douglas Vensel	Plant Util Engr 3	Upstate
Brian Wagenbaugh	Supvg Corr Cnslr ASAT	Willard
Robert J. Shaw	Supvg Corr Cnslr ASAT	Wyoming
Daniel T. Unkrich	Plant Util Engr 2	Wyoming

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

William A. Reynolds	Corr Lieutenant	Arthur Kill
Alan W. Gardner	Corr Lieutenant	Bayview
William Purdy	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
James M. Knobloch	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
Bruce E. Garwood	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
David J. Morse	Corr Sergeant	Eastern
George Hembdt	Corr Sergeant	Eastern
James H. Fuller	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
James V. Bell	Deputy Supt Secrty S3	Fishkill
Michael G. Weller	Corr Sergeant	Fulton
Gregory T. Boeck	Corr Sergeant	Lincoln
Stanley Sepiol	Corr Lieutenant	Lincoln
Neil Ingenito	Corr Captain	Sing Sing
Michael D. Funk	Corr Sergeant	Sullivan
William Haas	Corr Sergeant	Sullivan
Thomas J. Chamberlain	Corr Sergeant	Ulster
Robert Barkman	Corr Sergeant	Woodbourne

**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
FEBRUARY 2009**

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
DEATHS		
James F. Monteith	Senr Librarian	Green Haven
Edward Montalvo	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Scott M. Lajoy	Corr Officer	Willard
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Gilles I. Vaillancourt	Plant Utilities Asst	Adirondack
Lawrence A. Riley	Alch&Subst ABS TPG A	Adirondack
Frances Green	Calculations Clerk 1	Albion
Eduardo Hernandez	Teacher 4	Coxsackie
James A. Barto	Assnt Indus Supt	Green Haven
Paul Leonardo	Gen Mechanic	Greene
Joan T. Leitner	Dental Hygienist	Groveland
Frank Recchio	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Groveland
Charles A. Balkus	Nurse 2	Livingston
Maynard Porter	Dir Corrl Svs Fcl P&D	Main Office
Martha A. Ott	Nurse Admr 01	Main Office
Marguerite Kershaw	Teacher 4	Mid-State
Nancy J. Morgan	Licensed Prac Nrs	Mohawk
John T. Tumminia	Recreation Prgm Ldr 2	Shawangunk
Joy A. Erreich	Head Account Clerk	Taconic
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Steven Shipman	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Dennis P. Szuder	Corr Officer	Albion
Larry M. Newsome	Corr Officer	Arthur Kill
Mark DiBella	Corr Officer	Attica
William J. Donahue	Corr Sergeant	Bare Hill
Larry E. Jacobs	Corr Officer	Camp Pharsalia
Brian A. Stacey	Corr Officer	Cape Vincent
James Cooper	Corr Officer	Clinton
James M. Tyler	Corr Officer	Clinton
Fred Kitterle	Corr Officer	Clinton
Robert G. Sikorski	Corr Officer	Collins
Joseph D. Sperduto	Corr Officer	Collins
Donald L. Vanderbosch	Corr Officer	Collins
Anthony F. Pagluighi	Corr Sergeant	Eastern NY
William R. Mitchell	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Dominic Baldini	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Fredrick H. Vobis	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Joseph M. Umberger	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Joe P. Page	Corr Officer	Elmira
James O. Huntley	Corr Officer	Elmira
Michael V. Matera	Corr Officer	Elmira
John D. Brooks, Jr.	Corr Officer	Franklin
Judith A. King	Corr Officer	Gowanda
James A. Leavens	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
William R. Stoddard	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Stephen Kralovich	Corr Officer	Greene

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
Joseph Samperisi, Jr.	Corr Officer	Greene
Shawn T. Nealon	Corr Lieutenant	Hudson
Paul J. Kosnick	Corr Officer	Hudson
John L. Southard	Corr Officer	Livingston
Randall Ryan	Corr Officer	Moriah
Richard M. Salazar	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
James A. Packard	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
David H. Griffin	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
James W. Collins, Jr.	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Michael R. Krom	Corr Officer	Ulster
Walter E. Barr	Corr Officer	Wallkill
Richard J. Milbrand	Corr Officer	Wende
Richard I. O'Brien	Corr Officer	Wende

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

William J. Burgher	Dentist 3	Auburn
Stephanie J. Wilcox	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Bare Hill
Joanne M. Stickles	Inst Steward	Coxsackie
Susan A. Cordileone	Nurse Admr 01	Five Points
Linda C. Klancer	Secretary 1	Gowanda
Jill A. Spencer	Clerk 2	Gowanda
Becky Jane Harty	Calculations Clerk 2	Green Haven
Stephen G. Brandow	Deputy Supt Admnv S3	Green Haven
Scott W. Balbick	Plumber&Steamfitter	Groveland
Christine Norton	Inmate Rcrds Coord 2	Main Office
Ronald A. Esposito	Info Tech Spec 3	Main Office
Clarence A. Charles	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Queensboro
Mary Grady	Payroll Examiner 1	Riverview
Susan Stukes	Dentist 3	Sing Sing
Simon Onwe	Prin Stores Clerk	Sing Sing
Kathleen S. Johnson	Inst Steward	Summit SICF
John L. Ott	Plant Util Engr 1	Wende

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Mark S. Shumaker	Corr Lieutenant	Arthur Kill
Daniel N. Phelix	Deputy Supt Secrty S3	Bare Hill
Roger L. Harris	Corr Lieutenant	Bayview
John P. Gilman	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
Harold D. Hatch	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
Scott J. Bishop	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Sean E. Warner	Corr Sergeant	Eastern
Daniel P. Carey	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
Patrick J. Moreau	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
Vito D. Valenzano	Corr Sergeant	Fishkill
Henry P. Maynard	Corr Captain	Franklin
Shawn K. Barto	Corr Sergeant	Fulton
Norris J. Whitmore	Corr Captain	Great Meadow
Randy K. Moore	Corr Sergeant	Lincoln
Michael J. Guadagno	Corr Lieutenant	Sing Sing

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
Kathy L. Todd	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Paul R. Mace	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Brett M. Fusco	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Thomas J. Davis	Corr Lieutenant	Sing Sing
Peter J. Boudrieau	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Jon M. Oropallo	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Bruce K. Fish	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Derek J. Slusser	Corr Sergeant	Sullivan
Marc G. Schneider	Corr Sergeant	Taconic

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
DEATHS		
George H. Calahan	Voc Instructor 1	Arthur Kill
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Barbara J. Labelle	Teacher 4	Albion
Constance L. Hunter	Nurse 2	Attica
Michael O. Perkins	Head Cook	Camp Pharsalia
Anton J. Birrer	Senr Meat Cutter	Eastern NY
Nancy R. Whitten	Deputy Supt Progm S3	Elmira
Nancy T. Papo	Keyboard Specialist 1	Fishkill
David M. Tunningley	Voc Instructor 4	Groveland
William D. Broman	Head Cook	Groveland
Clare L. Jose	Alch&Subst ABS TBG	Hale Creek ASACT
Daniel A. Gilchrist	Infor Techn Spec2 Prg	Main Office
Clifford C. Wassel	Assoc Budgetg Anlst	Main Office
Richard Harding	Deputy Supt Progm S3	Mohawk
Lansing J. Glass	Carpenter	Mt. McGregor
Frank A. Chiapperino	Corr Counselor	Shawangunk
D. David Walker	Chaplain	Southport
James G. Gaida	Gen Mechanic	Summit SICF
Ruth A. Booth	Nurse Admr 01	Wende
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
David Hojnicky	Corr Officer	Attica
Gerald L. Romesser	Corr Officer	Attica
Jack H. Woodford	Corr Officer	Attica
Ludwig J. Stimmer	Corr Officer	Beacon
William G. MacDavitt	Corr Officer	Butler
Peter T. Corral	Corr Officer	Clinton
Jerry J. Wood	Corr Officer	Clinton
Robert Parker	Corr Officer	Clinton
Jeanette C. Loewke	Corr Officer	Collins
Thomas M. Szyminski	Corr Officer	Collins
Timothy A. McGuigan	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Lucy Redler	Corr Officer	Downstate
Daniel S. Franchi	Corr Officer	Elmira
Joseph J. Woodard	Corr Officer	Elmira
Todd C. Lindblad	Corr Officer	Elmira
Gregory A. Janisewski	Corr Officer	Franklin
Charles Karlstrom	Corr Sergeant	Gowanda
Kenneth E. Aubin	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
William K. Gibbs	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Charles A. Centanni	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Donald M. Gallese	Corr Officer	Groveland
Allen M. Lynch	Corr Officer	Groveland
Larry L. Jump	Corr Officer	Hale Creek ASACT
Stephen A. Putman	Corr Officer	Hale Creek ASACT
Charles Panko Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Hale Creek ASACT
Vincent P. Moretti	Corr Officer	Hudson

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
Kathleen R. Storck	Corr Officer	Lakeview
Kevin P. Felter	Corr Sergeant	Marcy
Richard E. Hawes	Corr Sergeant	Marcy
Kenneth R. Dutton	Corr Lieutenant	Marcy
Nick S. Serdinow	Corr Officer	Monterey SICF
John C. Tremblay Jr.	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Larry A. Warner	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
James B. Tucker	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Brian S. Moore	Corr Officer	Orleans
Gary F. Herman	Corr Sergeant	Orleans
Mark J. Montanari	Corr Officer	Orleans
Nora L. Parrish	Corr Officer	Queensboro
Raymond A. Arriaga	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Arthur W. Cash	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Jeffrey A. Marcus	Corr Sergeant	Ulster
Frank W. Cupernall	Corr Officer	Ulster
John Wong	Corr Officer	Walkkill
Bree M. Foster	Corr Officer	Washington
Roderick T. Prysock	Corr Officer	Wende
Sandra A. Green	Corr Officer	Wende
Daniel J. Maltbie	Corr Officer	Wende
Leonard Vanever	Corr Officer	Wende
Steven M. Yeomans	Corr Officer	Willard
Michael R. Hoey	Corr Lieutenant	Willard
Wayne A. Fox	Corr Officer	Woodbourne
Richard L. Segal	Corr Officer	Woodbourne
James Sawicki	Corr Officer	Wyoming
Robert P. Marzec	Corr Officer	Wyoming
David L. White	Corr Officer	Wyoming

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Amy L. Hutchinson	Head Clerk Personnel	Auburn
Gerlin Santamaria	Head Cook	Bedford Hills
Harold Creller	Head Cook	Butler
Michelle M. Bryant	Clerk 2	Coxsackie
Paul Adam Sutton	Senr Filter Plant Op	Coxsackie
Renee M. Gates	Payroll Examiner 2	Elmira
Vickie Rogers	Secretary 1	Fishkill
Jillian M. Desain	Stores Clerk 2	Five Points
Janet Collins	Nurse Admr 01	Great Meadow
Randy Gross	Prin Stores Clerk	Great Meadow
Ahmed M. Elmanakhly	Head Cook	Green Haven
Lori Badger	Head Cook	Green Haven
Marshall V. Storey	Corrl Fclty Food Ad 1	Green Haven
Ronald R. Jones	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Greene
Peter A. Schroeter	Assnt Dir Temp Rel	Main Office
Diane M. Scott	Budgtnng Anlst T1	Main Office
Susan Fitzgerald	Secretary 1	Main Office
Kristina M. Lennon	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Main Office

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>
Melissa Collins	Assnt Dir Corl MH PGM	Main Office
Sally A. Baxter	Corr Class Anlst Hlth	Main Office
Diane E. Buurman	Stores Clerk 2	Mid-Orange
Paula S. Hoffert	Nursing Assistant 2	Mohawk
Sean A. Girven	Nursing Assistant 2	Mohawk
Kathleen Decelle	Inst Steward	Moriah
Armen Roubian	Dentist 3	Oneida
Carol Sayles	Inmate Rcrds Coord 2	Oneida
Marilyn A. Carson	Clerk 2	Rochester
Margaret A. Givens	Payroll Examiner 1	Shawangunk
Theresa M. Bowers	Inmate Rcrds Coord 2	Sing Sing
James A. Purdy	Deputy Supt Progm S3	Sing Sing
Betty A. Enos	Calculations Clerk 2	Wallkill
Debra Vanni	Prin Clerk Personnel	Willard

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Richard D. Goodman	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
John A. Lellek	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Lawrence S. Hammond	Corr Captain	Bedford Hills
Gregory T. King	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Mark Norcross	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
Daniel R. King	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
Richard G. Adams	Corr Captain	Fulton
Frank N. Dovich	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Stephen Otto	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Christopher M. Yehl	Corr Captain	Southport