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DOCS Planning for Additional Closures, Consolidation in 2010-11 as Inmate Population Continues to Decline

Lyon Mountain and Ogdensburg Correctional Facilities, Moriah Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility and the minimum security portion of Butler Correctional Facility would close next year under the 2010-11 Executive Budget.

Commissioner Brian Fischer has notified staff, labor union representatives and elected officials in the host communities of the planned closure of Lyon Mountain and Butler minimum by January 31, 2011 and of Ogdensburg and Moriah by March 31, 2011 in compliance with Correction Law Sections 79-a and 79-b, which require a one-year notification before any facility can be closed. The proposed closures recognize the continued decrease in

New York's inmate population and the State's need for fiscal prudence. They were included in the budget proposal that was delivered to the Legislature on January 19, 2010. The medium security portion of Butler (the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Correctional Treatment Center) will remain open.

The Executive Budget, now under review by State legislators, allocates \$2.68 billion for operating expenses and \$320 million for capital expenditures to the Department of Correctional Services for the fiscal year that begins April 1, 2010. The sum reflects an 8.6 percent reduction (a \$283 million decrease) from 2009-10.

The closures would save \$3 million in 2010-11 and \$45.8 million annually when fully effective, plus \$13.8 million in avoided capital costs over the next five years – the bulk of that to build and hire five new employees to operate a hot water boiler house at Ogdensburg to generate heat now purchased from an outside supplier.

Other budget savings would be achieved through additional anticipated housing unit consolidations (\$4

million) and the decision to cancel the previously-planned State license plate reissuance. The dollar decrease also includes a year-to-year reduction in salary payouts to members of the New York State Correctional Officers & Police Benevolent Association union, which follows a one-time lump sum back pay award to union members in 2009-10 required by a binding arbitration ruling. The budget proposal also assumes workforce savings that may be achieved in part through delaying or reducing payment of the April 1, 2010 four percent general salary increase and implementing a salary deferral.

DOCS also plans to work with the Department of Health to capture federal Medicaid reimbursement for the cost of treating inmates in outside hospital settings.

The State's prison population, already below 59,000, is projected to drop to 57,600 by March 31, 2011. That will represent a decrease of almost 20 percent, or nearly 14,000 inmates, since the population peaked at 71,538 on December 12, 1999.

Virtually all of that decrease has occurred among non-violent offenders in minimum and medium security correctional facilities. The State's crime rate has plummeted by more than 30 percent in the last decade, while some drug offenders have received and continue to receive sentence reductions and earn early release in accordance with reforms of the Rockefeller Drug Laws since 2004. Last year's expansion of Shock to include older inmates and those in general confinement who are otherwise eligible increased the number of Shock enrollees.



(Clockwise from top left): Moriah, Ogdensburg, Lyon Mountain, Butler minimum.

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Message from the Commissioner

For most of the last two years, every agency of State government has had to keep finding ways to cut costs. This year, our department must once again respond by closing three more prisons and the minimum security portion of Butler Correctional Facility.

Our agency has experienced more changes in the last three years than in many prior years. We have moved forward on a number of major issues that have enhanced public safety and facility operations, and as I've said before, that's a testament to your dedication, commitment and professionalism. But there are two other key qualities we have exhibited that should not go unheralded: creativity and ingenuity.

We continue finding ways to improve our excellent programs and services and to maintain our facilities' safety more efficiently, from reducing the cost for statewide laboratory services by nearly \$1 million per year, to working with other agencies and counties to drive down the price of energy, food and kitchen wares through volume purchasing, to paring travel expenditures by 40 percent since 2007-08. Our positive and groundbreaking efforts in dealing with inmates with mental illness have been acknowledged even by some of our critics.



Commissioner
Brian Fischer

Going forward, we have more planned, including establishing a recycling center at Beacon Correctional Facility for the Green Haven Hub and possibly also the New York City Hub. Not only will such a center save us money and protect the environment, it represents our ongoing efforts to improve programming for female inmates. Along those lines, we also anticipate moving and expanding the Department of Motor Vehicles' call center to Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, from Bayview.

As Governor David A. Paterson fights to contain costs to meet the constitutional requirement that the State enact a balanced budget, the federal government is providing some help; Congress tripled funding for the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment program and significantly increased funding for the Second Chance Act, which could help fund our reentry programs.

We find ways, through good times and bad, to continue the progress that has made this agency one of the best correctional systems in the nation. I again thank you for all you do for this department and ask you to continue the outstanding public service you provide the citizens of this state through another difficult year.

NY 1st in Providing Statewide Spanish On-Line Victim Notification

New York is the first state to provide the on-line version of its victim information and notification system in Spanish statewide for any concerned citizen.

With U.S. Census data showing that more than three million New Yorkers speak Spanish as their primary language at home, DOCS made VINELink, the online version of VINE® (Victim Information and Notification Everyday), available in Spanish beginning December 8, 2009 in an effort to eliminate language barriers for Spanish-speaking crime victims and concerned citizens.

New York Statewide VINE is a free, anonymous and confidential phone and web system that allows crime victims and other concerned citizens to track the custody status of offenders in jail or prison and register to be notified by phone or e-mail when an offender is released, transferred from a local facility to DOCS, or escapes.

The expansion of VINELink to include a Spanish-language version available to any concerned citizen was funded with \$30,000 in federal grant money through the

New York State Crime Victims Board. The number of hits on VINELink increased by nearly 40 percent from December 2008 (35,611 hits) to December 2009 (49,480 hits), when the Spanish language option began.

"Whatever we as a State can do to assist crime victims, we should," said Governor David A. Paterson. "I am proud that through effective use of federal funding, New York is proving itself again as a national leader."

All New Yorkers can access VINE by calling toll-free 888-VINE-4NY (888-846-3469) to register using the automated system; they can also communicate with live operators in English, Spanish or virtually any other language through AT&T translation services.

New York's VINE users can register on line and access VINELink at www.vineline.com by choosing New York on the U.S. map. The new language capability allows users to toggle between English and Spanish by clicking the language link displayed on the screen, and to search, view and register for notification in Spanish.

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DOCS, OMH Open Groundbreaking Residential Mental Health Unit

The Department of Correctional Services, in conjunction with the Office of Mental Health, opened a first-in-the-nation, 100-bed Residential Mental Health Unit at Marcy Correctional Facility on December 15, 2009 for male inmates with serious mental illness and disciplinary confinement sanctions.

The new program initiative, developed collaboratively by the two agencies, offers a variety of treatment interventions and strategies that have demonstrated effectiveness in addressing the unique and difficult issues of this inmate population.

The Residential Mental Health Unit (RMHU) is the hallmark of the 2007 court-approved private settlement agreement the State reached with the non-profit advocacy organization Disability Advocates Inc.

The RMHU is the most comprehensive and complex mental health prison treatment program developed in the United States in the past 20 years.

It provides mental health and correctional rehabilitative services in a state-of-the-art correctional residential setting by affording participants the opportunity to develop skills that address their individual needs. Inmate-patients are offered at least four hours per day of structured, out-of-cell treatment and programming, primarily in open group settings, five days per week. Congregate exercise is allowed for inmates who demonstrate treatment progress and counts toward out-of-cell therapeutic programming as determined by the RMHU treatment team.

The 57,000 square-foot RMHU program building, which also includes office space for DOCS and OMH staff attached to a secure inmate housing unit, was designed to provide treatment in a safe and secure environment to inmate-patients with a serious mental illness and a disciplinary sanction of more than 30 days that otherwise would be served in 23-hour-per-day confinement. The housing unit for the new program was created by converting two-story, double cell space from the former S-block (Special Housing Unit) site at the male, medium-security Marcy Correctional Facility.

“New York is once again leading the nation, in this case by creating a holistic environment for the treatment and care of perhaps the most challenging population within the State prison system,” said Governor David A. Paterson.

Commissioner Brian Fischer praised staff for meeting a major challenge.

“I am very proud of the dedication, the commitment, the professionalism and the unparalleled efforts expended by our entire work force for the past few years in providing innovative programs for inmates with mental illness,” Commissioner Fischer said. “The opening of this 100-bed, first-of-its-kind unit in the nation demonstrates our commitment to providing the safest possible environment for both Department of Correctional Services and Office of Mental Health employees while offering the highest caliber care and treatment to inmates with serious mental illness who have also committed significant acts of misconduct while incarcerated.

“We will provide the environment, treatment and therapy these offenders need to manage their mental illness, better prepare themselves for life not only during incarceration but also back home after their release, and make our prison system safer,” he added. “The goal of both DOCS and OMH is to assist the offenders in understanding their illnesses and how to overcome the problems that often led them into conflicts.

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An additional, 60-bed RMHU is tentatively scheduled to open at Five Points Correctional Facility in 2011-12.

Bedford Hills Correctional Facility offers the 16-bed Therapeutic Behavioral Unit for female inmates with serious mental illness and disciplinary confinement sanctions.

DOCS and OMH began phasing inmates into the RMHU at Marcy beginning with seven who arrived on the first day. As of January 28, 2010, there were 36. Each inmate-patient receives an orientation from both DOCS and OMH staff. Every employee who works in the RMHU received seven days of specialized training from OMH and DOCS prior to the unit’s opening.

OMH Commissioner Michael F. Hogan, PhD noted the RMHU will reduce the “use of special housing/segregation for mental illness.” He added the new unit provides “the highest level of secure treatment outside of hospitalization, emphasizing the appropriate behaviors that will allow inmates to succeed outside of special care



Office of Mental Health Psychologist Lauren McMahon works with inmate-patients in group therapy in one of the RMHU’s classrooms at Marcy C.F.

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Siena College Brings Credited Courses to Inmates at Mt. McGregor

Siena College is partnering with Mt. McGregor Correctional Facility to offer credit-bearing college courses, beginning with 34 inmates in six courses for the Spring 2010 semester.

Classes began January 19, 2010.

The Albany County-based Franciscan liberal arts college has participated in non-credited prison programs before, but has now joined 12 other colleges and universities in offering courses for college credit at New York State correctional facilities. Siena is underwriting the cost of tuition and raised \$14,000 to provide books for inmate participants. More than 35 Siena professors are volunteering on a rotating basis to teach the courses, which include Principles of Economics (Micro and Macro), Introduction to American Politics, Introduction to Religious Thought, Contemporary American Poetry, and the non-credit-bearing Success in Life through Sales.

Siena administered an entrance exam to 78 inmates.

Dr. Linda Richardson, vice president for academic affairs and a professor of finance who will help teach macro-economics at McGregor, noted Siena's mission statement declares "students, faculty, administrators and staff will learn that the greatest power is found in humble service, particularly with the poor and marginalized."

Studies have shown that education helps reduce recidivism. Dr. Richardson concurred with Cornell University President David Skorton, who urged Auburn Correctional Facility inmates last year to recognize that education can change their lives as he said it changed his.

Inmate participants must possess a high school diploma or equivalency and can earn credits that are trans-

ferrable and that can lead to a certificate, associate's and/or bachelor's degree.

"This is an incredible opportunity for the inmate students to be able to work towards a four-year degree," said Karen Johns, McGregor's Education Supervisor. "This will allow them to pursue an education that could gain them employment, a career opportunity and a chance to become productive citizens."

Father Dennis Tamburello, professor and department chair of Religious Studies at Siena and part-time McGregor chaplain who acts as a liaison between the college and the prison for the new program, said he became aware some inmates believed it was a "completely unrealizable dream to take a college class."

He said the religion course he helps teach offers participants, many of whom seem deeply rooted in their own religions, a key to rehabilitation: a "different mindset."

Inmate Nathaniel Robinson, 24, who has taken external degree- (correspondence) courses in the past,

said, "It will be great to finally be in a classroom and learning face-to-face with a professor."

Inmate Leonard A. Tenace, 48, is taking the macro-economic, religious thought and poetry courses. "I need skills now that only college can offer," he said.

Superintendent Bill Haggitt credited Father Matthew T. Conlin, O.F.M, the former Roman Catholic chaplain at McGregor and president of Siena College from 1970-1976, with ensuring the new program came to fruition.

"He willed it into existence," Superintendent Haggitt said. "It is a tribute to his commitment to good treatment, good programs and good corrections, and to the mission of the Franciscans."



McGregor Education Supervisor Karen Johns and Father Dennis Tamburello of Siena in the classroom with inmate-participants Leonard Tenace (front), Timothy Robinson (partially obscured), Luis Medina, Jeremy Boweles and Gregory Trantham (second row L-R), and (back row L-R) Christopher Gonsalves, Walter Campbell and Paul Reese.

Mechanic Sets Savings Standard

Robert Tracey (L) won a Department of Civil Service Certificate of Merit for saving State taxpayers more than \$7,500 in the repair of Franklin Correctional Facility's fire alarm system. The manufacturer told him he would need to replace all units at a cost of \$7,650, but the Electronic Equipment Mechanic went to Allied Electronics to buy 20 buzzers individually for just \$78. DOCS is sharing his information with plant superintendents at other prisons to save State taxpayers additional money. Mr. Tracey is shown accepting his certificate from his daughter, Audra Buchanan, who also works at Franklin as a Keyboard Specialist, and Superintendent Darwin LaClair. Mr. Tracey was also selected as Franklin's Employee of the Month for January 2010 and his colleagues presented him with a gift certificate.



Shooters Take National Awards



DOCS' shooting team, with Commissioner Fischer and Deputy Commissioner Lucien J. Leclaire Jr. (L), took three team and 42 individual awards at the 2009 National Rifle Association's National Police Shooting Championship in Albuquerque, N.M. Now-retired Officer Jeffrey Peek (3rd from R) was first overall marksman in a revolver competition; Officers Gary Brown (4th from L), David Lahah (R) and team captain Randy Hanson (2nd from R) also won individual awards. The four, who paid their own way and competed on their own time, took team awards in revolver, semi-automatic pistol and stock semi-auto. DOCS' team also includes Officers Stewart Snowdon (2nd from L) and Rodney Swartwood (3rd from L), who did not make last year's trip.

BHCF Inmates Knit for Troops

Bedford Hills C.F. inmates Renita Phifer, Debra Armstrong and Rosalie Cutting knit wool helmet liners and scarves to help keep American soldiers, including Correction Officer and Army Sgt. Jorge Coreano (below), warm through the harsh winter in Afghanistan. Semper Fi Parents of Hudson Valley, a five-year old non-profit group with children serving overseas and founded by Paula Zwilling (with C.O. Coreano), who lost her son in combat, provides patterns and materials to 35 inmate knitters.



Budget *(continued from cover page)*

However, a steady decline in drug commitments plus the 2009 reforms' diversion of low-level offenders into alternatives to incarceration are offsetting that increase and will leave more Shock beds vacant.

Additionally, programs such as Merit Time and substance abuse treatment at Willard Drug Treatment Campus and Edgecombe Residential Treatment Facility have already led thousands of offenders, virtually all of them non-violent, to earn early release or be diverted from prison on average eight months earlier than had the laws remained unchanged, resulting in the need for 4,200 fewer prison beds.

The proposed closures of the male minimum security Lyon Mountain and Moriah facilities, the minimum security portion of the men's Butler facility and the male medium security Ogdensburg facility would result in a decrease of 1,362 beds. Of those, only 996 are in staffed housing units and only 851 were occupied at the end of 2009. The system would still have more than 1,300 vacant, staffed general confinement beds at other men's medium and minimum security facilities after the closures. Although the Executive Budget would take hundreds of additional beds off-line through consolidation during 2010-11, the prison population is projected to decline by another 1,000 by the end of that fiscal year.

Lyon Mountain has 162 beds. Butler minimum has a capacity of 288 beds; only half are in staffed housing units. Ogdensburg has 612 beds; only 490 are currently staffed. Moriah has 300 beds, with only 200 staffed.

The closures and the anticipated housing unit consolidations would reduce the workforce by 637 positions, including 17 managerial staff at the four closure facilities. However, DOCS would fill several hundred cur-

rently vacant positions in both security and civilian staffs across the system.

As with the 2009 closures of three camps and six annexes, DOCS will offer each employee of the affected facilities another position within the agency as jobs become available in accordance with Civil Service rules and union contractual agreements. And as with last year, DOCS will work with the four labor unions that represent agency employees to avoid layoffs and distant transfers to the extent possible. Remaining inmates will be appropriately transferred to vacant beds in other correctional facilities.

Commissioner Fischer, working with Governor David A. Paterson's administration, has reduced the number of management and administrative positions both in Central Office and facilities during the last three years in light of the inmate population decline and in spite of new court and legislative mandates to hire additional administrative employees, as well as program, support and security staff, to enhance and expand programs and services for sex offenders and inmates with mental illness.

As required by law, DOCS will consult with the Department of Civil Service, the Governor's Office of Employee Relations and any other appropriate State agencies to develop strategies that attempt to minimize the impact of the closures on the State workforce. DOCS will also consult with local officials, the Department of Economic Development and other appropriate agencies to develop strategies to minimize the impact of the closures on the local and regional economies, and will produce a report at least six months prior to closure on potential reuse of the closed facilities, including for use by another State or local government or private entity.

Conservation, Savings from 'Project Sunshine' at Wallkill C.F.

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The ultimate free, clean and green renewable energy source has begun heating the water at Wallkill Correctional Facility under a collaborative pilot project by DOCS, the Office of General Services (OGS) and the New York Power Authority.

"Project Sunshine" is harnessing the sun's power through solar collectors that connect to a tubing system, which in turn circulates a liquid solution that carries the solar energy to heat Wallkill's water. The entire system was designed and manufactured in New York.

OGS recently installed 48 solar collector panels on the perimeter of the 48-acre Wallkill site. Each panel consists of 30 tubes that are 70 inches long and constructed of two layers of borosilicate glass. The 2.2-inch-thick, high-tech sealed tubes, which are manufactured with a vacuum between the layers of glass to prevent heat loss and ensure efficiency, use an internal heat pipe and non-toxic liquid to absorb the sun's heat. Utilizing the evaporation and condensation properties of the liquid, the heat collected within the tube is transferred through the header of each panel to a circulating solution of glycol/water. This heated water solution forms part of a closed loop system that preheats vast volumes of water used for Wallkill's showers, laundries, and kitchens.

The system was designed and developed by Silicon Solar, Inc., a 10-year-old company based in Bainbridge, Chenango County.

The project is expected to reduce the facility's yearly oil consumption by more than 5,300 gallons and requires minimal annual maintenance. If successful, it



James Cochran (R), supervisor for Vinton Construction Corporation of Bay Shore, N.Y., prepares to fill Wallkill's new solar water heating system with glycol. At left, two Vinton workers install the heat pipe solar collectors, which use the sun's energy to warm a glycol-water solution that in turn heats Wallkill's water supply.

could serve as a model for other institutions.

"Housing nearly 60,000 offenders at 68 correctional institutions across the state is an energy-intensive business," noted Commissioner Brian Fischer. "We hope to replicate the Wallkill project at many more of our facilities, saving taxpayers money and reducing both pollution and our dependence on foreign oil by taking advantage of the ultimate renewable fuel."

Officials of Governor David A. Paterson's administration are looking beyond the prison system as well.

"If successful at correctional facilities, 'Project Sunshine' could be easily replicated on college campuses, hospitals, and at other State facilities," said OGS Commissioner John Egan. "Project Sunshine' is a breakthrough because it combines the State's ability to design, construct, and replicate the use of sustainable technology in State facilities. It is a component of Governor Paterson's commitment to policies that consider the environment in State operations.

"The added bonus occurs when leveraging the state's purchasing power to aggregate the procurement of solar thermal and photovoltaic technologies," Commissioner Egan added.

The Power Authority is providing a \$250,000 grant for the project through its Renewable Energy Program.

"The development of solar thermal technologies such as this one advances Governor Paterson's executive order to reduce current greenhouse gas emissions within the state by 80 percent by the year 2050," said Authority Chief Executive Officer Richard M. Kessel.

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Special Subjects

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institutional settings. It is, to our knowledge, the first of its kind anywhere." All correction officers receive training on mental illness and suicide prevention. In addition, all facility superintendents, deputy superintendents, and others who serve as disciplinary hearing officers receive training on a variety of topics involving people with mental illness.

The RMHU aims to transition its participants back into the general prison population or another prison-based mental health program where the inmate can function effectively.

The RMHU builds on 15 years of enhanced services for inmates with mental illness. During that time, DOCS and OMH significantly increased the number of employees and mental health units for inmates with mental illness. Both agen-

cies have collaborated to create additional specialized services for inmates with disciplinary confinement sanctions, and the agencies provide a host of other treatment modalities that offer the level of mental health services each inmate requires based on his or her needs.

The commitment by DOCS and OMH to provide appropriate treatment and services to inmates with mental illness is reflected in the more than 2,000 specialty beds located in Behavioral Health Units, the RMHU, the Intermediate Care, Intensive Intermediate Care, Transitional Intermediate Care, Special Treatment, Special Housing Group Therapy, Community Orientation and Reentry, and Residential Crisis Treatment programs.

While OMH used to screen 40 percent of inmates entering prison for mental health needs, in December 2007 the agency began screening every new inmate and providing immediate care as warranted.

Additionally, the number and severity of disciplinary sanctions against inmates with mental illness has decreased since OMH confidential testimony was required in disciplinary hearings.

Green Haven Opens Expanded 99-bed ICP Unit

Green Haven Correctional Facility opened a 99-bed Intermediate Care Program (ICP) expansion unit on December 10, 2009 as the first 10 inmates moved into space converted from the 100-cell second floor of the two-story J-Block wing.

The expansion increases the number of ICP beds at the male maximum security Green Haven to 135 and represents another effort by DOCS, in collaboration with the Office of Mental Health (OMH), to expand services for inmates with mental illness.

The ICP is a therapeutic community for inmates who, because of serious mental illness, are unable to function successfully in general population. The program promotes participants' management of symptoms, self-regulation and development of social, recreational and basic life skills. Operated jointly by DOCS and OMH, the program aims to improve inmate-patients' functioning while reducing the impact symptoms of mental illness and behavioral instability have on their adjustment during incarceration.

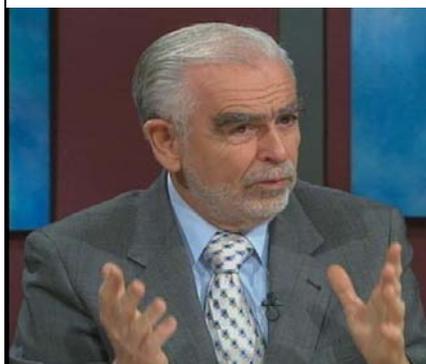
The ICP offers 20 hours per week of core service components as necessary, including psychiatric rehabilitation therapy, trauma recovery, individual and group therapy, medication management, recreation therapy, task and skill training, aggression replacement training, integrated dual disorder treatment, wellness self-management, sex offender counseling and treatment, activities of daily living and educational and vocational instruction.

Studies have shown ICPs reduce suicide attempts, disciplinary infractions and the need for emergency medication and costly inpatient hospitalization and crisis admissions.

Attica Correctional Facility's ICP just celebrated its 25th anniversary. The male Auburn, Clinton, Elmira, Fishkill, Five Points, Great Meadow, Mid-State, Sing Sing and Sullivan facilities, as well as the female Albion and Bedford Hills facilities, also house ICP units. The men's maximum-security Wende facility holds a 38-bed Intensive ICP unit for inmates with serious mental illness who tend to have moderate disciplinary infractions usually resulting in keeplock.

Dr. Wright National on H1N1

Deputy Commissioner/Chief Medical Officer Dr. Lester N. Wright outlines ways to respond to H1N1 influenza in criminal justice facilities from Spokane, Wash., during a national broadcast. The program, sponsored by



the National Institute of Corrections and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, was transmitted to hundreds of sites in 47 states and Puerto Rico.

Thai Princess Sees Women's Programming at Bedford Hills C.F.

Bedford Hills Correctional Facility received a royal visit when the Princess of Thailand toured the parenting center, infant day care area, nursery, playroom and Puppies Behind Bars program on November 13, 2009 at the women's maximum security prison.

Her Royal Highness Princess Bajrakitiyabha Mahidol has been active on the international stage in advocating for rights and programming for female prison inmates. Joined by Thailand's Ambassador to the United Nations and several representatives from its Ministry of Justice, she visited Bedford to see how New York operates some of the nation's most advanced programs.

In Thailand, the princess also serves as Deputy Provincial Public Prosecutor. She established a program there aimed at eliminating violence against women, has advocated for preventing the trafficking of women, and has pushed the UN to adopt new rules for the treatment of women prisoners. She developed a program in Thailand that provides moral support, basic maternity and health care and reentry opportunities for female inmates.

At Bedford's parenting center, Director Barbara "Bobby" Blanchard explained how offenders are taught parenting skills and provided educational resources that facilitate communication with their children to help maintain the critical mother-child bond during incarceration.

At the nursery, where women incarcerated during their pregnancy can keep their children for the first 18 months, mothers holding their babies greeted the princess at the doors of their colorfully decorated rooms. In the nursery's common area, the princess held several babies and listened intently as the mothers told her their stories.

"She made the women feel important - that they were a part of the strategy she would take back with her," said Deputy Superintendent for Programs James Hayden, who conducted the tour.

"We don't get many people like her, especially from another country," said inmate and nursery mother Sherise Harris. "She was very polite and wanted to know a lot about us."

"The innocent smiles on the faces of these children are pretty hard-to-forget images," the princess told the facilitator of her Bedford visit, Dr. Lorraine Moller, a professor of communication arts and theatre at the City University of New York's John Jay College. "This reminds us of the need for the correctional system to be sensitive towards nurturing the mother-and-child bond. I

was impressed with the quality of care and the attention being paid to all the necessary and small details."

As with the babies, the princess played with the puppies while learning how Puppies Behind Bars inmates train the animals to become service dogs or companions to Iraqi war veterans suffering Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

"This is an example of how we can initiate the kind of projects or activities that can be relevant and useful to the skill development of the prisoners," the princess told Dr. Moller, whom she met while studying at John Jay.

"We don't have such a program in Thailand as yet."

Born in 1978 as the granddaughter of King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the world's longest reigning monarch, the princess earned her law degree and doctorate at Cornell University. She said she was particularly impressed with New York's college in prison program.

"This is a very tangible example of how you seek to empower the incarcerated women," she said. "I've always attached priority to education, so this is something that we can further explore in the Thai facilities. I was also impressed by the idea of enhancing the management of children facilities through volunteers from outside. This really serves as a

nice interface with the local community. It does help in creating a sense of acceptance of women prisoners gradually."



- Photo by Nuntarath Thepdolchai

The princess holding a nursery infant.

CAT Scans, Savings at Walsh

An inmate about to undergo a CAT scan at Mohawk Correctional Facility's Walsh Regional Medical Unit (RMU). A new contract for on-site CAT scan services at Walsh with Correctional Diagnostic Imaging is expected to result in about \$200,000 in direct annual savings. That doesn't count substantial security and transportation savings by avoiding the need to take Walsh inmates to the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse for CAT scans. The RMUs at Coxsackie, Fishkill and Wendel Correctional Facilities also offer on-site CAT scan and MRI services.



**EMPLOYEE TRANSITIONS
OCTOBER 2009**

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
David A. Fournier	Corr Officer	Oneida
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Monte A. Huwyler	Educ Supvr Vocational	Albion
Abdur Rahim Muhammad	Chaplain	Albion
Randy Carter	Voc Instructor 4	Altona
Daniel M. Benware	Corr Counselor	Bare Hill
Brad Allen Reynolds	Teacher 4	Bare Hill
Rosaura Bernard	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Bayview
Nancy D. VanDeusen	Corr Counselor	Cape Vincent
Linda Turner	Supt Correctional Fac	Chateaugay ASACTC
Judy L. Shantie	Nurse 2	Chateaugay ASACTC
Maxine M. Carter	Secretary 2	Clinton
Maxine L. Brooks	Keyboard Specialist 1	Clinton
Peter A. McMillan	Corr Counselor ASAT	Clinton
Timothy J. Cockerel	Voc Instructor 4	Collins
William R. Lape	Supt Correctional Fac	Coxsackie
Debra Evans	Corr Counselor	Downstate
Cherry A. Ashburn	Senr Mail&Supply Clk	Downstate
Robert C. Brown	Stores Clerk 1	Eastern NY
Marjorie Hetling	Prin Acct Clerk	Fishkill
William J. Sanchez	Corr Counselor Span L	Fulton
Virginia A. Parker	Secretary 2	Great Meadow
Bonnie M. Fisch	Clerk 1	Great Meadow
Kay M. Darrah	Secretary 1	Great Meadow
Juan Carmona	Chaplain	Groveland
Peter Mack	Corr Counselor	Lyon Mountain
Paul Kikendall	Assnt Commissioner	Main Office
Reinaldo Medina	Assnt Commissioner	Main Office
Celia Wellman	Senr Utiltzn Rvw Nrs	Main Office
Teresa W. Wuerdeman	Assnt Commissioner	Main Office
Kristine Fransman	Teacher 4	Marcy
Mary Cichon	Corr Counselor	Mid-State
Sharon L. Oram	Keyboard Specialist 1	Mohawk
Joseph Taylor	Head Cook	Sing Sing
Marcia Allen	Teacher 4	Sullivan
Isabel Cohen	Keyboard Specialist 1	Sullivan
James Allison	Gen Mechanic	Ulster
Alethea R. Cratsley	Stores Clerk 2	Willard
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Oliver Duprey	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Martin Stirk	Corr Sergeant	Albion
William F. Turner	Corr Officer	Altona
David S. Odachowski	Corr Officer	Attica
Joseph A. Burgio	Corr Officer	Attica
Jeffrey D. Lavis	Corr Lieutenant	Attica
Michael F. Yackerren	Corr Officer	Attica

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Michael J. Piechocki	Corr Officer	Attica
Thomas P. Turici	Corr Officer	Attica
William C. VanDeusen	Corr Officer	Bare Hill
Yvonne M. Evans	Corr Officer	Bayview
Richard Blockson	Corr Officer	Chateaugay ASACTC
Kris M. Bruno	Corr Officer	Clinton
Leon L. Blair	Corr Officer	Clinton
Danny H. Wemette	Corr Officer	Clinton
Mark E. Drown	Corr Officer	Clinton
Venice L. Brown	Corr Officer	Collins
William L. Sternberg	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Nicholas W. Garafola	Corr Officer	Downstate
Carl R. Ursini	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Frederick Byrd	Corr Officer	Downstate
William B. Wilhelm	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Ronald Conklin	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
Paul S. Pirnos	Corr Officer	Eastern NY
James W. Davenport	Corr Officer	Elmira
Donald J. Cina	Corr Officer	Elmira
Alfred W. Pierce	Corr Officer	Elmira
David W. Reyell	Corr Officer	Franklin
Curtis A. Reynolds	Corr Officer	Franklin
Paul W. Potoczak	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Karen A. Ricotta	Corr Captain	Gowanda
Todd M. McCasland	Corr Officer	Greene
Salvatore J. Anziano Jr.	Corr Officer	Greene
James M. Lee	Corr Officer	Greene
Jeffrey W. Dilgard	Corr Officer	Groveland
Robert C. Wildermuth Jr.	Corr Officer	Hudson
Gregory L. Meadows	Corr Lieutenant	Lakeview
David W. Ennis	Corr Officer	Livingston
Ronald W. Vaughn	Corr Sergeant	Marcy
John R. Kurtelawicz	Corr Lieutenant	Marcy
Dennis Rohde	Corr Officer	Monterey SICF
Thomas J. LaPier	Corr Sergeant	Mt. McGregor
Gary K. Biette	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Thomas Joseph Smith	Corr Lieutenant	Oneida
Thomas C. Hammond Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Oneida
Richard T. Dutton Jr.	Corr Officer	Oneida
Richard C. Weston	Corr Officer	Oneida
Craig J. Frost	Corr Sergeant	Orleans
Warren T. Klein	Corr Officer	Riverview
Donald W. Mitchell	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Rocco J. Angelo	Corr Officer	Southport
Mitchell L. Barnes	Corr Officer	Southport
David A. Cohen	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Miguel A. Garcia Jr.	Corr Officer	Wallkill
Terry B. Stein	Corr Officer	Washington
Neil G. Carpenter	Corr Officer	Watertown

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Brian M. Conklin	Corr Officer	Willard
Robert W. Cross	Corr Officer	Willard
Barry E. Ball	Corr Officer	Wyoming

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

John E. Bell	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Arthur Kill
Eric Miller	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Arthur Kill
Wanda Medina	Corr Counselor ASAT	Bedford Hills
Jesse L. Kilian	Filter Plant Operator	Collins
James A. Meyers	Electrician	Collins
John D. Edwards	Plant Util Engr 1	Coxsackie
Kimberly M. Adams	Lic Mstr Soc Wrkr 2	Gowanda
Thomas L. LaValley	Supt Correctional Fac	Great Meadow
Herbert B. Porter	Electrician	Great Meadow
Richard J. Mohrmann	Agency Labr Rel Rep 2	Main Office
Michele J. O'Gorman	Agency Labr Rel Rep 2	Main Office
David A. Bernhardsen	Plant Supt C	Mid-Orange
Joseph Carola	Recreation Prgm Ldr 2	Shawangunk
Carl R. Williams Sr.	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Sing Sing
Alexander Bondarev	Plant Util Engr 1	Sing Sing
Yurii Reznikov	Plant Util Engr 1	Wallkill

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Shannon M. Gavin	Corr Lieutenant	Arthur Kill
Michael J. Coughlin	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
Darrin P. McGuire	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Richard C. Hayes	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
Michael P. Brown	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
Matthew T. Tolman	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
David J. Walker Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Fishkill
Marie R. Rother	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
David A. Norman	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Vicky J. Skipper	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Daniel S. Davis	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Steven M. O'Donnell	Corr Sergeant	Lincoln
G.P. Constant	Deputy Supt Secrty S2	Mt. McGregor
Scott M. Clark	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
James K. Frawley	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Allen Strasser	Corr Lieutenant	Taconic
Theodore C. Zerniak	Corr Captain	Taconic
Donald G. Uhler	Deputy Supt Secrty S3	Upstate

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Herbert Marks	Corr Officer	Woodbourne
Daniel P. Lagasse	Recreation Therapist	Mohawk
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Dennis P. Heidemann	Industrial Trng Spvr 2 MPM	Albion
Terry F. Sears	Mail & Supply Clerk	Altona
Loyce Duke	Supt. Correctional Fac	Bayview
Carl Bentley Sr.	Wstwtr Trtmt P Oper 2	Camp Georgetown
Diane C. Vinson	Calculations Clerk 2	Camp Georgetown
Anne N. Corcoran	Calculations Clerk 2	Cayuga
Paul J. Kullman	Dentist 4	Clinton
Diana J. Juneau	Mail & Supply Clerk	Clinton
Jeanne D. Miller	Pharmacy Aide	Coxsackie
Sylvia Davis	Prin Clerk Personnel	Eastern
Minerva Cardona	Clerk 1 Sp Spk	Elmira
Carolyn Herrington	Head Laundry Supvr	Fishkill
Anthony M. Gonzalez	Alch&Subst ABS TPG A	Mt. McGregor
Sandy L. Rumsey	Licensed Prac Nrs	Mohawk
Nancy E. Miller	Teacher 4	Orleans
Thomas B. Hunter	Nurse Admr 1	Riverview
Walter Herman	Gen Mechanic	Shawangunk
Salvatore Pistritto Jr.	Voc Instructor 4	Sing Sing
Linda Gotsch	Keyboard Specialist 2	Sullivan
Harry Layton	Voc Instructor 4	Sullivan
Sharon E. Reid	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Ulster
Ivan L. Loucks	Cook	Wallkill
Michael R. Schoonmaker	Asst Industrial Supt	Wallkill
George Jessen	Deputy Supt Progm S 2	Wallkill
Allen J. Moses	Motor Vehicle Oper	Watertown
Daniel J. Almeter	Gen Mechanic	Wyoming
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Steven C. Bechard	Corr Officer	Altona
Stephen J. Grinnell	Corr Officer	Arthurkill
Patrick Smith	Corr Officer	Attica
Brian W. Flack	Corr Officer	Cape Vincent
Michael A. Pasho	Corr Officer	Cayuga
Gerald F. Hamelin	Corr Officer	Chateaugay ASACT
Michael S. OConnell	Corr Officer	Clinton
Richard L. Doe	Corr Officer	Clinton
Martin Perry	Corr Officer	Clinton
John A. DeRose	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Jonathan H. Bubb	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Leslie W. Lawrence	Corr Officer	Downstate
Paul J. Kolor	Corr Officer	Downstate
John A. Volker	Corr Sergeant	Elmira
Richard Scott	Corr Officer	Elmira
Manuel Ducot	Corr Officer Span L	Elmira

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Joseph A. Battisti	Corr Officer	Elmira
Robert F. Wheeler Jr.	Corr Officer	Elmira
Phyllis McCargar	Corr Officer	Franklin
Michael R. McDonald	Corr Officer	Franklin
Thomas S. Burch	Corr Officer	Gouverneur
William E. Plecker Jr.	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Mark G. Hurley	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Charles R. Lansburg	Corr Lieutenant	Great Meadow
John B. Vale	Corr Officer	Greene
Thomas W. Taft	Corr Officer	Groveland
Robert W. Shelters	Corr Lieutenant	Hale Creek ASACT
Ralph J. Scott	Corr Officer	Hudson
Domenick J. Piccone	Corr Sergeant	Lakeview
Russell L. Mantz	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Kevin W. Stewart	Corr Officer	Mid-State
David Neejer	Corr Sergeant	Mid-State
James Widelski	Corr Sergeant	Mohawk
Eric M. Hampshire	Corr Officer	Oneida
Thomas P. OConnell	Corr Officer	Otisville
John J. Karkos	Corr Officer	Otisville
William Marshall	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Stanley A. Testa Jr.	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Harris E. Jemal	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Alton Maus	Corr Officer	Ulster
Rachel Devita S.	Corr Officer	Ulster
Timothy Sharrow	Corr Officer	Washington
Wayne P. Smithers	Corr Officer	Watertown
John J. Wright	Corr Officer	Wende
Malcolm B. Lamoreau	Corr Officer	Woodbourne
Michael Hamilton Sr.	Corr Officer	Wyoming

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Mary C. Coryer	Nurse Admin 1	Auburn
Christopher J. Deangelis	Indus Trng Spvr 2 S M	Auburn
Patti J. Bartleson	Educ Supvr Vocational	Bedford Hills
Hope E. Brown	Recreation Prgm Ldr 2	Eastern NY
Jody Wilder	Health Info Mgt Tech 1	Fishkill
Susan A. Slaney	Secretary 1	Gouverneur
Sarah Narkiewicz	Sr. Mail & Supply Clerk	Great Meadow
Patricia L. Bartella	Keyboard Specialist 2	Marcy
Chris Robare	Plant Util Engr 1	Mt. McGregor
Daniel Crossway	Maintenance Supvr 3	Mid-State
Michael C. Rockenstyre	Mason & Plasterer	Oneida
Judy Bulaya	Regnl Coord Corrl F S	Oneida
Maria E. Jones	Nurse Admin 1	Sing Sing
Kathleen M. Lilley	Prin Clerk Personnel	Southport
Marlyn Kopp	Asst Deputy Supt	Sullivan
Angela M. Bowman	Keyboard Specialist 2	Taconic
Sandra M. Thackston	Deputy Supt Admin S 2	Watertown

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
John F. Redmond	Nurse 3 Corrl Svs	Wende
Stacey L. Fisher	Corr Counselor Tr1 MC	Wende
Susan Virgilio	Mgr Info Tech Svs 1	Main Office
Paulette Miller	Asst Dir Trans Svc	Main Office
Paul J. Hibsich	Head Cook	Wyoming
Francis Bickel	Plant Utilities Asst	Eastern NY

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Gary D. Carlsen	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Lance F. Tucker	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Charles A. Pape Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
John G. Rich	Deputy Supt Secrty S3	Cayuga
John A. Wagner	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Joseph C. Meegan	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing

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DEATHS		
Brian L. Rydza	Corr Officer	Attica
Scott P. Satchwell	Corr Officer	Cape Vincent
Linda E. Meeusen	Teacher 4	Coxsackie
Dawn M. French	Keyboard Specialist 1	Five Points
Patricia E. Desimone	Payroll Examiner 2	Great Meadow
Terry W. Leuenberger	Corr Officer	Oneida
Dennis L. Zwart, Jr	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Raymond Montgomery	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Wesley W. Gonyea	Plant Utilities Asst	Adirondack
Michael P. Brown	Stores Clerk 1	Albion
James McNeil	Maintenance Supvr 1	Chateaugay ASACT
Terri Ann Curtin	Secretary 2	Chateaugay ASACT
Bonnie Shook	Calculations Clerk 2	Elmira
Georgia A. Reynolds	Principal Acct Clerk	Elmira
Cynthia T. Coiro	Teacher 4	Fishkill
Maryann Holmes	Keyboard Specialist 1	Franklin
Donna M. Crowell	Corr Counselor	Gowanda
Richard G. Gerber	Supvg Corr Counselor	Green Haven
Sharon Monaghan	Sr. Personnel Admr	Main Office
Khalil Adbulkhabir	Minstrl Pgm Coord	Main Office
Thomas Hepp	Assnt Dir Personnel A	Main Office
Keith Anderson	Corr Counselor	Mt. McGregor
Kathleen L. Widelski	Library Clerk 2	Mohawk
Sandra H. Krol	Dental Assistant	Mohawk
Jon Thompson	Clerk 1	Moriah
Linda J. Liscum	Nurse 2	Riverview
Catherine E. Wells	Nurse Admr 1	Shawangunk
Deaton Pilgrim	Head Cook	Taconic
Raymond Drefus	Educ Supvr General	Upstate
Joan A. Lawrence	Stores Clerk 2	Wallkill
Linda Carbotti	Secretary 1	Washington
Kurt D. Kuhn	Nurse 2	Wende
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Mark Irwin	Corr Officer	Albion
Patrick D. Augustus	Corr Officer	Altona
Alfonso Whyte	Corr Officer	Arthurkill
Richard J. Delaney, Jr.	Corr Officer	Auburn
Wayne R. Dumas	Corr Officer	Bare Hill
Lorne V. Brothers	Corr Officer	Bare Hill
Michael P. Derrigo	Corr Officer	Cape Vincent
Michael P. Muldoon	Corr Officer	Cayuga
Donald S. Scott	Corr Officer	Cayuga
Patrick S. Peryea	Corr Officer	Clinton
Daniel J. Rock	Corr Officer	Clinton
Gary C. Horschel	Corr Officer	Collins

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Deborah Bruno	Corr Officer	Collins
James E. Mitchinson	Corr Sergeant	Coxsackie
Edward C. Perry	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Dennis R. Delaunay	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Kenneth R. Decker	Corr Officer	Downstate
Allan J. Brooks	Corr Officer	Edgecombe
Wanda S. Fields	Corr Officer	Fishkill
Samuel J. Barone, Jr.	Corr Officer	Fishkill
Cesar J. Martinez	Corr Lieutenant	Five Points
John M. Mulhern	Corr Officer	Five Points
Randy McAdam	Corr Officer	Franklin
Demetrius Bobo	Corr Officer	Fulton
Bernard G. Lewandowski	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Gerald E. Broderick	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Gerald M. Rassman	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Timothy Craft	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Mark A. Misuraca	Corr Officer	Greene
Rodney J. Clark	Corr Officer	Groveland
Thomas E. Mylott	Corr Officer	Hale Creek ASACT
Timothy Miller	Corr Officer	Hudson
Antonio Corredor	Corr Sergeant	Lakeview
Wayne A. Hirsch	Corr Captain	Lakeview
Bryan D. Hall	Corr Officer	Lakeview
Walter D. Russock	Corr Officer	Marcy
Steven W. Fredricks	Corr Lieutenant	Marcy
Gene E. Haviland	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
John W. Cameron	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
James E. Whitney, III	Corr Captain	Mid-Orange
Andrea V. Roberto	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Michael W. Kannon	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Kathleen A. Vega	Corr Officer	Mid-State
Gerald M. Leuthauser	Corr Officer	Mid-State
Robert F. Litten	Corr Officer	Mid-State
Randall L. Ashline	Corr Officer	Moriah
David A. Simon	Corr Officer	Oneida
Hossam E. Miligy	Corr Officer	Oneida
Anthony W. Doty	Corr Officer	Orleans
Charles E. Flynn	Corr Officer	Orleans
Jerome W. Hendel	Corr Lieutenant	Orleans
Dominic L. Giovanniello	Corr Lieutenant	Otisville
Vaughn J. Montroy	Corr Officer	Riverview
Richard S. Powell	Corr Officer	Riverview
Lawrence A. Pelkey	Corr Officer	Riverview
Charles M. Silmser	Corr Officer	Riverview
Raymond J. Wells	Corr Officer	Shawangunk
Harry J. Kerrigan	Corr Lieutenant	Sing Sing
Daniel H. Farnsworth	Corr Officer	Southport
William R. Cummings	Corr Officer	Summit SICF
Robert G. Kenefick	Corr Officer	Wende

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Robert J. Domzalski	Corr Officer	Wende
Michael Balestrieri	Corr Sergeant	Wende
Paulette A. Wolinski	Corr Officer	Wende
Robert N. Mellis	Corr Officer	Willard DTC
Michael J. Kohberger	Corr Sergeant	Willard DTC
Terry L. Shaw	Corr Officer	Willard DTC
Paul Eckert	Corr Officer	Wyoming

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Kimberly A. Kelly	Supvg Corr Counselor	Albion
Javier Aldarondo	Head Cook	Beacon
Joseph P. Joseph	Corrl Facilty Prg Admr	Beacon
Mary Ann Carnicelli	Payroll Examiner 1	Butler
Sandy Rock	Secretary 2	Clinton
Charlene M. Boehlke	Head Account Clerk	Coxsackie
Fannie L. Sarr	Educ Supvr General	Eastern
Walter J. Kowalski	Calculations Clerk 2	Fishkill
Denise A. Urciuoli	Prin Acct Clerk	Fishkill
Jan C. Motschmann	Voc Instructor 1	Greene
Lois M. Ingalsbe	Prin Clerk Personnel	Groveland
Debra A. Everson	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Marcy
Michael R. Warren	Lic Mstr Soc Wrkr 2	Marcy
Nancy Eskins	Head Account Clerk	Mid-Orange
Nikkia Monde	Clerk 2	NYC Admin
Tatanisha Moore	Clerk 2	Sing Sing
Joey V. Clinton	Supvg Corr Counselor	Wyoming
Edmund F. Koberger	Mrg ITS 1 DC	Main Office
Megan M. Mactavish	Corrl SVC Coord	Main Office

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Eric A. Emerson	Corr Lieutenant	Arthurkill
Erik T. Bjork	Corr Lieutenant	Arthurkill
Ronald D. Fisher	Corr Lieutenant	Arthurkill
Roger Bourgelais	Corr Lieutenant	Arthurkill
Brien M. Spooner	Corr Lieutenant	Bayview
Matthew J. Kelsh	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
Paul J. Trowbridge III	Corr Lieutenant	Coxsackie
Leigh A. Collins	Corr Lieutenant	Downstate
Patrick McGuire	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
John K. Zupan	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Ronald Hall	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Peter Cavaggioni	Corr Lieutenant	Greene
Christina M. Loverde	Corr Lieutenant	Lincoln
Jeffrey S. Elliott	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Brian W. Semmel	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Harold D. Moss	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Paris T. Richmond	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Jeffrey R. Ferrier	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Michael A. Daye, Sr.	Corr Captain	Taconic

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