

Michigan Department of Corrections

Corrections Connection





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Correctional facilities and field offices across the state have spent the summer growing food to feed hungry families. Find out why they do it and how much was grown in 2015 on [Page 3](#).



Corrections Connection is a publication of the Office of Public Information and Communications. Story ideas and comments can be submitted to Holly Kramer at KramerH@michigan.gov.

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The image on the cover was taken at Rotary Park in Sault Ste. Marie by **David Gilbert**, a corrections officer at Chippewa Correctional Facility. For the chance to have your photo featured on the cover of the newsletter, email a high-resolution version of the image and a description of where it was taken to Holly Kramer at KramerH@michigan.gov.

Help Make Things Right



Growing for the Greater Good

Cooper Street Correctional Facility might be contained to a little more than 217,000 square feet, but Corrections Officer Tom Heise said he is always looking for room to grow.

Within the prison's secure perimeter is a lush oasis planted near the center of the yard by Heise and a group of inmates.

The tender vines of tomatoes are supported by sunflower stalks, peppers swell under spade-like leaves and broad zucchini and pumpkin plants sprawl for space.

What is grown here on the inside will make its way beyond prison walls to feed hungry families in need out in the community.

"Most guys just want to give back," Heise said. "Just the fact of giving back to the community makes them feel good."

Cooper Street is one of about two dozen facilities and

field offices statewide that provide gardens as an outlet for offenders to give back.

This year alone, more than 121,000 pounds of fresh produce was donated to community food banks and pantries with the number expected to climb as the growing season comes to a close with the cooling temperatures.

Feeding Families

Some struggling families aren't able to afford fresh produce and can only put it on the table if it is donated by groups like the Michigan Department of Corrections, said Kim Conant, development coordinator for the Salvation Army of Jackson.

She estimated about 100 families a week benefited

More than 121,000 pounds of fresh produce has been donated to feed families in need.

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Help Make Things Right



Above: An inmate shows off a bell pepper grown at Cooper Street Correctional Facility

from the food grown and donated from the MDOC's Jackson facilities.

"They were thrilled to get the food," Conant said, noting that lines for food assistance still stretch down the block. "We served more people this year with fresh fruits and vegetables than any year yet."

The Salvation Army was glad for the MDOC's help to meet the growing need with an abundance of fresh produce, Conant said.

"The DOC did a great job for us," she said. "It was amazing."

"Nothing is Lost"

For inmates, the gardens are more than a means of community service.

It teaches responsibility, service and is considered a reward and privilege for good behavior.

Inmates at Cooper Street, for instance, must be misconduct free for a year before they are eligible to participate and can keep a portion of what they grow. Some prisoners said their time in the garden is therapeutic.

"I'd be lost without it," one Cooper Street inmate said as he paused from working on a wide plot of vegetables. "It's a privilege for me and it's a good program."

Another prisoner noted he donates every chance he can.

"Nothing is lost," he said. "Nothing goes to waste at any time."

Since the inmates don't have access to pesticides, fertilizers, or other products to use in the garden, they resort to being resourceful, Heise said.

Hand soap is used to keep harmful insects and fungus at bay, kitchen scraps are composted for

fertilizer and sunflowers or corn are grown to hold up tomatoes, Heise said.

Plants are donated and could be different every year, he said.

"We've learned to be pliable," Heise said. "Every year we learn something new."

"We've learned to be pliable. Every year we learn something new."

Cultivating Interest

The gardens attract a lot of interest.

Five years ago, Heise offered to oversee the effort to establish vegetable gardens on Cooper Street's grounds that would be tended to by inmates. The project started with 40 prisoners and grew to 70 by the end of the growing season.

Now, about 150 inmate gardeners care for 75 plots

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Help Make Things Right

and have helped donate 13,250 pounds of food back to the Jackson area this year through organizations such as the Salvation Army, Interfaith Shelter and AWARE Shelter.

They are encouraged to donate at least 80 percent of what they grow and can work in the garden while the yard is open.

Many will tend to the plants for as long as they can each day, he said.

At Cooper Street, West Shoreline and Earnest C. Brooks correctional facilities there is a waiting list to participate in the gardens, staff said.

Growing Inside and Out

Offender-maintained gardens outside prison walls are also doing their part to help the hungry.

Emmet County offenders have grown about 5,000 pounds of produce a year since 2008 in a joint effort between the MDOC, the 57th Circuit Court and the Office of Community Corrections to divert low-level parole violators from jail to service work, said Supervisor Anthony Peters.

This year, 12 Emmet County offenders have given back through work in the garden, rather than serving time in a jail cell.

The Ionia Success Garden was also launched earlier this year as a way to teach offenders the soft skills, often critical to successful employment, and the hard skills necessary to work in a commercial farm or nursery.

In April, Reentry Analyst Jamie Myers gave a presentation regarding the department's effort to develop a vocational program that focuses on commercial farming and Ionia County Supervisor Tammy Pettit reached out to her about some parolees that would be a good fit for a community garden program.

They and Correctional Facilities Administration maintenance staff identified an area near the former Riverside Correctional Facility that would be an ideal spot for a garden and established a plot with the help of volunteers and donations from the Lakeland and Parnall correctional facility horticulture programs and a local business.

Harvested vegetables are donated back to the community and this year at least 100 pounds of cabbage, tomatoes and peppers have been provided to the local food bank.

Participants said they enjoyed the opportunity to give back.

"I find peace working in the garden, knowing that I am helping others as well as myself," said Stephanie, an offender under MDOC supervision in Ionia. "I know I have a way to go, but I know that with the help of others I can get there."

For more photos of this year's facility and field office gardens of giving, visit our [Facebook page](#).



Left: The vegetable garden at Gus Harrison Correctional Facility. Inmates there have donated 7,704 pounds of vegetables and 159 pumpkins to the Fishes and Loaves food pantry.



Right: Two women work in the Ionia Success Garden near the former Riverside Correctional Facility. Participating offenders have donated more than 100 pounds back to the community.

Legislative update: The “Presumptive Parole” bill and what it would mean for the MDOC

Earlier this month, the Michigan House of Representatives passed House Bill 4138, which is often



referred to as the “Presumptive Parole” bill. While the Senate has not yet taken action on the bill, it is important to understand what this legislation

does and does not do, as this debate continues.

House Bill 4138 is an attempt to increase certainty within the parole process without jeopardizing public safety by focusing on having low-risk prisoners prepared for parole at their earliest release date. Those offenders that score “high” probability of parole would have a presumption of parole at their earliest release date, but this would not be a guarantee of parole. The Parole Board will still review these cases and will focus on the

factors established by the Legislature, including the prisoner’s institutional conduct score, evidence not captured in the parole guideline score that the prisoner would present a high risk if released, and the impact on victims that was not captured at the time of sentencing, when making the parole decision. One of the factors included in the legislation must be present for the Board to offer a continuance in the case.

This reform does not allow prisoners to parole prior to their earliest release date, does not apply to the current prison population and most importantly, does not require the Parole Board to parole any prisoners that present a high risk to the public. The legislation is a long-term effort to create consistency in the parole process and the expectation is that it will take roughly 10 years for the reform to reach its full impact.

We will provide future updates on this and other reforms as they move through the legislative process.

Facilities roll out voice biometric system for inmates

Prison facilities have adopted new technology to help maintain the integrity of inmate identification measures.

Voice biometric systems are being rolled out to the department’s correctional facility phone systems that will allow inmates to use their voice in conjunction with a pin number for phone calls after a successful pilot program at seven facilities last year.

The upgrade is meant to help reduce pin theft and sharing among inmates and is expected to be complete by the end of the month.

The technology will also help improve efficiency and save time and resources for staff, who will not need to spend as much time resetting pin numbers for inmates.

It takes prisoners about 30 seconds to establish their voice print identification on the voice verify system.

When prisoners pick up the phone to enroll for the first time, an automated prompt will ask them to repeat a phrase and saves their voice pattern.

Prisoners with physical and mental health conditions who cannot use the voice verify system will still use a restricted set of pin numbers.

Department solicits bids for integrated health care

The department is moving forward with a plan that will improve care coordination at its correctional facilities and link physical, mental health and pharmacy services.

The department currently contracts with three private companies that provide medical professionals, psychiatric professionals and pharmacy services, and is releasing a request for proposal today for one integrated health care provider to perform all three functions.

There is a real connection between physical health and mental health and moving toward a more collaborative care approach makes sense for the department, and reflects a change that is also occurring in the private sector. By using this approach, prisoners with mental and physical health needs will

no longer need to go through separate systems with separate sets of doctors and will have an improved health care experience overall.

State employee jobs will not be impacted by this change. It is possible there will be a small reduction in the contracted workforce as a result of one company assuming operations, but most of those potential reductions are expected to be to administrative positions.

Having our Civil Service staff alongside the private company allows us to have eyes and ears in all 32 of our prisons where this crucial care is being provided so we can immediately respond to any issues that emerge.

Bids are due Dec. 11 and the department hopes a new company can begin operations by June 1, 2016.



Ride through the Rockies

Inspector competes in long-distance mountain bike races

James Plichta's first race to the top started two years ago. In 2013, he traveled to the Rocky Mountains for the Leadville 100 — what is billed as one of the toughest mountain bike races in the nation. Competitors can expect to ascend to 12,424 feet over the 103-mile



Inspector James Plichta competing in the Leadville 100

course, battling rocky terrain, steep climbs and thinning air, and must complete the August race in less than 12 hours to earn an award. It was a challenge Plichta was determined to complete. That year he finished in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

This year, he beat that time by an hour reaching a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour on his descent from the mountain trail.

"There's nothing like it," Plichta, an inspector at Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility said of the race. "You know you've really accomplished something when you finish Leadville."

The toughest part of the event is a

10-mile climb to the highest point in the course on a trail of rock. The first year he participated, he wasn't convinced he would finish the race after completing the climb. His legs ached and he felt exhausted, but his family met him at one of the race's checkpoints and convinced him to keep going.

This year, he tailored his training to the race, focused on nutrition and made sure to stay hydrated, which helped him boost his pace without pain.

To train, he and a friend completed 100-mile rides every weekend and started conditioning indoors in January. Once the weather warmed for rides, Plichta said he would push himself to try to mimic the intensity of the Rocky Mountain race since the steep climbs are not available in Michigan.

While many might consider the intense, long-distance rides exasperating, Plichta said he sees it as a good way to relieve stress. He has traveled about 5,000 miles on his bike this year, with 700 miles of competitive races.

Plichta, who belongs to the West Michigan Coast Riders cycling team and is sponsored by Specialized Bicycle Components, Inc., developed an interest in mountain biking after completing adventure races with a friend, that require competitors to navigate a course that could include running, cycling or paddling.

Since then it has become a sport he loves and on Oct. 17 he will compete in a race at Crystal Mountain.

The most important thing about competing is staying motivated to do your best, he said.

"It's not about where you finish, it's about pushing yourself through it," he said.

Prisoners to transfer to Hiawatha site soon

The former Hiawatha Correctional Facility is expected to accept prisoners later this month after the department wraps up upgrades on the prison as part of a cost-saving measure proposed by staff.

Prisoners will be moved from Kinross Correctional Facility, which will remain a site for regional prisoner transportation, after the Hiawatha site is reactivated. Hiawatha will also take on the Kinross name.

While exploring ways to cut costs, staff proposed reopening Hiawatha and after examining the idea, the department determined the move could save about \$4.1 million annually.

Kinross is a former air force base that was repurposed as a prison in 1978 and has security challenges due to its design and age.

Hiawatha has a smaller perimeter, improved sight lines and a shorter distance between buildings that can help improve response times. About 300 prisoners from Kinross were also transferred to two reopened units at Chippewa Correctional Facility, which has added 23 additional staff members to account for the increase in the prisoner population.



Help Make Things Right

Parole agent assists wife with unexpected delivery of newborn son at home

Around the MDOC

Though Ottawa County Parole Agent James Wilson and his wife, Ashley, were anxiously awaiting the birth of their son, his arrival came as an unexpected surprise. The couple was prepared to deliver at the hospital when the time came, but they never made it.



Parole Agent James Wilson and his wife, Ashley Wilson

“It was definitely not planned,” James said. “We didn’t want to be at the hospital for hours, but we were at the other end of it.”

When James left for work on July 17, Ashley mentioned to him that she had been having contractions and thought it was likely their son would be born that day.

The couple could not have predicted how soon he would arrive.

As her contractions continued, she and James went about their day. After attending James’ softball game in the evening, Ashley said she knew their son’s birth was getting close.

When she became too uncomfortable

to sit down, they began packing up the car for the hospital and preparing to take their daughter to a relative’s home.

But Ashley’s water broke before the couple could leave the house. Seconds later, the couple’s son was born.

James, who was finishing packing the car, raced inside when he heard Ashley yelling for him and was shocked to see her on the bathroom floor cradling their son in her arms. “She yelled for me and then there he was,” James said. “He was perfect and healthy.” James called 911 and dispatchers helped walk him through immediate care for his recovering wife and newly-delivered son before paramedics arrived.

James said he was so astonished it was difficult at first to explain what happened.

Ashley, who is a nurse, stayed calm, he said.

“I had to get out of shock,” said James, who has worked for the MDOC for about nine years. “I was talking really fast.”

Doctors estimated Ashley was only in active labor for about an hour.

Though the home birth was unexpected, the couple said they were thankful the delivery went smoothly and both mother and son are healthy.

“It was about as perfect as it could be, other than being at home,” James said. Ashley agreed.

“If we have another child we’ll definitely head to the hospital sooner,” she said.

Corrections employees among biggest contributors to charitable campaign

Michigan Department of Corrections employees are showing their commitment to charitable giving in this year’s State Employees Charitable Campaign.

The MDOC had the second highest amount of projected donations out of any state department as of Oct. 5, with employees contributing \$84,237, according to an SECC report.

Many of those donating were returning participants, although 21 additional employees have also signed up. Click [here](#) to view the latest SECC contribution report.

Absconder Recovery Unit members participate in U.S. Marshals training

Several members of the Absconder Recovery Unit were invited to participate in a tactical training at Fort Custer in September, that was hosted by the U.S. Marshal Service. The training included shooting policies, use of force, tactical combat casualty care, moving surveillance, tactical shield drills, rifle and pistol drills, stress-fire shooting, and building clearing, among other exercises.

MDOC trainers Jim Loxton and Paul Walker also attended and will present what they learned to others.

Facility hosts fundraiser for grieving family of coworker

Alger Correctional Facility staff raised \$4,768 during a raffle and spaghetti dinner fundraiser to support the family of a colleague who recently lost their child in an accident.

We want to hear from you. Share your story ideas by contacting Holly Kramer at KramerH@michigan.gov, and they could be featured in a future edition of the Corrections Connection.

Macomb Correctional Facility helps prepare staff, local fire departments for emergencies

Macomb Correctional Facility’s administration building was filled with smoke. Some staff appeared to have burns and other wounds. A few were trapped on the roof. But this wasn’t the result of a real emergency.

The scenario was part of a realistic training exercise in late September at the correctional facility that helped local first responders prepare and shorten response times in the event of an actual emergency at the prison.



Firefighters lower an MDOC employee from the roof of Macomb Correctional Facility’s administration building during a training exercise in September.

The trainings typically take place about once every three years and also help MDOC staff practice fire safety such as evacuating safely and establishing a new control center, said James Conrad, regional fire/safety inspector for the MDOC.

To help firefighters train, four MDOC staff were placed in the administration building that was filled with training smoke and six were stationed on the roof, Conrad said.

Firefighters had to locate and rescue the employees trapped inside and had to remove the others safely from the roof. Make up was also applied to three employees to give them the appearance

of being burned or wounded as part of the training for first responders.

About 25 MDOC employees participated in addition to 60 emergency services personnel from Lenox, Chesterfield, Ira and Ray townships, New Baltimore and the Richmond-Lenox EMS.

Officer recognized with Good Government coin

Corrections Officer Scott Freed, of Saginaw Correctional Facility earned the Good Government for teamwork for setting a high standard of integrity.



Scott Freed

Freed, who had served as an investigator at the facility for almost 23 years, returned to a corrections officer role in September.

He is the only investigator the facility has had since it opened and had completed more than 70,000 investigations during his time there, always acting

with a high level of professionalism.

MDOC spotlighted by Office of Good Government

Two improvement initiatives at the Michigan Department of Corrections were recently highlighted by the Office of Good Government.

Click [here](#) to read about how prisoner teleconferencing and improvements to the electronic monitoring of offenders are saving the state millions.



MDOC employees raise \$18,000, race across Michigan for Torch Run

Staff from the Michigan Department of Corrections raised more than \$18,000 and raced 705 miles across the state to benefit the Special Olympics.

Three teams including the Michigan State Police, Fraternal Order of Police, and the Michigan Department of Corrections, began the 705-mile relay in Copper Harbor and finished 5 days later in metro Detroit for the 31st annual Law Enforcement Torch Run. The team raised \$18,618 as part of the mid-September event.



The MDOC's Law Enforcement Torch Run relay team, from left to right: James Tomlinson, Jeff Vanderkooy, Bryan Lyon, Justin Zanotti, David Katz, Frank Szostak, and Carl Smith.

Vanderkooy and Justin Zanotti from Macomb, Richard A. Handlon, Muskegon and Woodland Center correctional facilities.

The support and contributions of many individuals and institutions made this year successful.

In addition to the relay, there were dozens of community runs bringing the total amount raised for all events to \$78,180.

The team was led by metro district Parole and Probation Supervisor David Katz, and also included St. Louis Correctional Facility Counselor Frank Szostak, Macomb Correctional Facility School Teacher James Tomlinson and Officers Bryan Lyon, Carl Smith, Jeff

Remembering Corrections Officer Michael Rhodes

Michael Rhodes, who served as a corrections officer at Pugsley Correctional Facility for more than 15 years, passed away at his home on Sept. 18.



He cared about his family and coworkers and was passionate about his job, said Pugsley Correctional Facility Warden Shirlee Harry. He was a class act and a role model for other corrections officers, she said.

He was remembered by his colleagues as a true professional and for his rapport with prisoners that commanded respect.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 22 at Young Funeral Home in Lake City.

Condolences can be made online at www.youngfuneral.com.

Prisoners donate \$10K to Special Olympics

Special Olympics athletes received a boost in support after more than \$10,000 was donated by Prisoner Benefit Funds across the state.

Gus Harrison Correctional Facility prisoners, with the authorization of Warden Paul Klee, topped the list of donors with a [\\$5,000 contribution](#).

Pugsley Correctional Facility prisoners also put on their own fundraising 5K event at the facility with the approval of Warden Shirlee Harry.

Pugsley prisoners could sponsor a runner by donating to the cause through prisoner disbursements. Other facilities contributing donations included Central Michigan, St. Louis, Newberry, Carson City, Kinross, Muskegon, Chippewa, Bellamy Creek, Oaks, Saginaw, Ionia, Baraga and Thumb correctional facilities, Marquette Branch Prison, and the Detroit Reentry Center.

The Prisoner Benefit Fund donations will go toward athlete uniforms, sports equipment, facility usage, housing fees, and coaches training, among other areas.

Prisoners were glad to provide assistance to this positive program for special needs athletes.



Prisoners at Pugsley Correctional Facility participate in 5k fundraiser for the Special Olympics.

“We couldn’t fly without you”

Veterans travel to D.C. memorial thanks to \$995 donation from Alger Correctional Facility

If you have letters of thanks from outside agencies that you would like to share, send them to Holly Kramer at KramerH@michigan.gov.



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Gladstone, MI 49837
906.280.1471

September 10, 2015

Alger Correctional Facility
Industrial Park Drive
Munising, MI 49862

Dear Correctional Facility Employees:

Thank you for your recent donation to the Upper Peninsula Honor Flight in the amount of \$995 for two veterans to go on the Honor Flight. Buck Perry will be on Mission IX next week. Please know your donation is appreciated and will be used solely for the veterans' Honor Flight trip. Without the support of caring donors like you we could not fulfill our mission to transport the WWII and Korean veterans of the Upper Peninsula to Washington, D.C. to see their memorial.

Assistance from people like you have made it possible for the Upper Peninsula Honor Flight to thank our U.P. WWII veterans for the sacrifices and hardships they endured so we can enjoy the freedoms we have.

Our Honor Flight program has expanded to thank the Korean veterans. WWII veterans will continue to have priority.

It is always a privilege to be able to take our WWII and Korean veterans to see their Memorials and thank them for their service. Our next flight, Mission IX, is scheduled for Wednesday, September 16. We encourage you to attend the Welcome Home for our heroes at Delta County Airport that evening. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. EST with the plane scheduled to land at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Thank you for your support – we couldn't fly without you!

Sincerely,

Barb Van Rooy
Upper Peninsula Honor Flight

It is never too late . . . to say thank you!

Corrections Quiz

Name this place:



Send your answer to Holly Kramer at KramerH@michigan.gov. The first person to answer correctly will receive a congratulatory shout out on MDOC social media, and the answer and winner will be published in the next edition of the newsletter.

September Quiz Recap

Question: How many parole and probation offices are there in the MDOC?

Answer: 105

Prodigious Pumpkins

These monstrous pumpkins are on display at Carpenter Farms in Adrian after being grown at Gus Harrison Correctional Facility. The license plates displayed next to them reflect the weight of each pumpkin. The correctional facility also donated 159 pumpkins to the Fishes and Loaves food pantry.



Oaks Correctional Facility team takes 3rd place in annual Michigan State Police pistol match

Oaks Correctional Facility staff showed off their shooting skills by taking a top spot during an annual pistol match organized by Michigan State Police.

Four Michigan Department of Corrections teams, which included staff from Cooper Street, G. Robert Cotton, and Macomb correctional facilities in addition to the Oaks, tested their shooting against other law enforcement agencies in the state for the 78th annual event in September. The Oaks Correctional Facility team, which included Deanne Holden, Brian Majerczyk, Dana Skytta, Gary Benn, Victor Baker and Brian Mullins, took third place overall and placed first among corrections teams.



Holden also was named the top female shooter, placed second in the slow fire and timed fire, and took fourth place overall in the competition. The Oaks Correctional Facility team is challenging all correctional facilities to send a team of five to compete in future events and boost participation from the department.

Corrections in the News

[Re-entry job fair to help recently released inmates get back into the workforce](#) — WXYZ TV-7

[Memorial for slain corrections officers in the works](#) — Lansing State Journal

[Growing in Prison](#) — Ionia Sentinel-Standard

[Berman: Littlest footprint has big impact in U.P.](#) — The Detroit News

[Jackson law enforcement officials support Special Olympic athletes](#) — Jackson Citizen Patriot

[Police arrest 23 sex offenders during Detroit sweep](#) — The Detroit News

[Gus Harrison prisoners give to Special Olympics](#) — Adrian Daily Telegram

[MI prisoners donate to give students back-to-school basics](#) — WXYZ TV-7

Spread the word about some of the great things happening at the MDOC and share these stories with friends, family and coworkers.

Meanwhile, on facebook

Michigan Department of Corrections
September 29 at 4:14pm · 🌐

"Corrections officers face risks every day they put on their uniform and we should honor those who gave their lives to protect us." -Director Heidi Washington
via Lansing State Journal

Memorial for slain corrections officers in the works
LANSING — The Michigan Corrections ORganization is working to erect a monument in downtown Lansing to honor fallen corrections officers.
LANSINGSTATEJOURNAL.COM

To see more, follow the MDOC on Facebook

August New Hires

Aceves, Tiffany	Licensed Practical Nurse, Parnall Correctional Facility
Allenbaugh, April	Registered Nurse, Carson City Correctional Facility
Answorth, Amelia	Parole/Probation Agent, Field Operations Region 1
Armstrong, Jeannie	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Becker, Brian	Institution Chaplain, Thumb Correctional Facility
Chiarenzelli, Peggy	Industries Production Leader, Michigan State Industries
Clarke, Valeria	Special Education Teacher, St. Louis Correctional Facility
Dobrzynski, Jennifer	Licensed Practical Nurse, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Duma, Marcia	Registered Nurse, Carson City Correctional Facility
Elledge, Kari	Corrections Officer, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Fauble, Timothy	Corrections Officer, Oaks Correctional Facility
Fiering, Michele	Industries Production Leader, Michigan State Industries
Gallaway, Michelle	Psychologist, Pugsley Correctional Facility
Gilliam, Jason	Clinical Social Worker, Ionia Correctional Facility
Grage, Lucas	Plumber, Marquette Branch Prison
Grekowicz, Nicole	Registered Nurse, Michigan Reformatory
Johns, Ashley	Word Processing Assistant, Gus Harrison Correctional Facility
Keller, Alicia	Secretary, Gus Harrison Correctional Facility
Kim, Byoung	Industries Production Leader, Michigan State Industries
LaFeve, William	Refrigeration Mechanic, Parnall Correctional Facility
Lake, Gordon	Licensed Practical Nurse, Ionia Correctional Facility
Lemmerman, John	Corrections Officer, Chippewa Correctional Facility
Manasian, Chelsea	School Psychologist, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
McIntyre, Diana	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Palmer, Kelly	School Teacher, Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Pleiman, Joseph	Maintenance Mechanic, Newberry Correctional Facility
Poirier, Lori	Registered Nurse, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Sadak, Shelley	Dental Aide, Alger Correctional Facility
Stanke, Tina	Secretary, Corrections Central Office
Stone, Susan	Licensed Practical Nurse, Richard A. Handlon Correctional Facility
Towns, Kevin	Medical Records Examiner, Ionia Correctional Facility
VanBlaricum, Jessica	Licensed Practical Nurse, Carson City Correctional Facility
Voris, David	Licensed Electrician, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Waber, Dustin	Registered Nurse, Michigan Reformatory
Walker, Sheri	Registered Nurse, Chippewa Correctional Facility
Weller, Timothy	Pharmacy Assistant, Oaks Correctional Facility
Whitter, Angela	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Williams, James	Psychologist, Gus Harrison Correctional Facility
Willson, Nicole	Secretary, Corrections Central Office

August Retirements

Allen, Dorothy J.	Detroit Reentry Center
Almy, Diana L.	Richard A. Handlon Correctional Facility
Augustine, Alan	Bellamy Creek Correctional Facility
Beckers, Timothy L.	Saginaw Correctional Facility
Berthiaume, David G.	Saginaw Correctional Facility
Bickmann, Scott A.	Pugsley Correctional Facility
Buczek, Ricky E.	Saginaw Correctional Facility
Burns, Randal W.	Michigan Reformatory
Casey, Jerry P.	Kinross Correctional Facility
Chepeska, Daniel A.	Livingston County Parole and Probation
Dahlbacka, John A.	Ojibway Correctional Facility
Dave, Gina P.	Eastern District Probation Office
DuPuis, Patricia L.	St. Clair County Probation
Foster, Kathleen M.	Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Gracik, Judith L.	Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Grinnell, Scott R.	Michigan Reformatory
Gunn, Deborah M.	West Shoreline Correctional Facility
Hall, James E.	St. Louis Correctional Facility
Hardy, Chad	Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Hargrave, Jim D.	West Shoreline Correctional Facility
Hearld, Frederick C.	Carson City Correctional Facility
Hill, Ira J.	Detroit Reentry Center
Hively, Donald G.	Gus Harrison Correctional Facility
Holcomb, Bernard D.	Macomb Correctional Facility
Hooker, Jeffrey K.	Muskegon Correctional Facility
Horton, Marilyn K.	Jackson Human Resources Office
Houghton, Douglas	Central Michigan Correctional Facility
Jacek, Carol M.	Newberry Correctional Facility
Leuenberger, Jerry L.	Pugsley Correctional Facility
Lockhart-Smith, Lynn D.	Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Malette, Marquita D.	Kinross Correctional Facility
May, David E.	G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
McLean, Bradley D.	Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Mills, Todd D.	Carson City Correctional Facility
Mulnix, James E.	Richard A. Handlon Correctional Facility
Murphy, Cyndi L.	G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Olivo, Samuel	Carson City Correctional Facility
Prystash, Denise K.	Macomb County Probation
Ribesky, Joseph T.	Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Shilling, Thomas R.	Newberry Correctional Facility
Simon, John C.	Carson City Correctional Facility
Slovisky, Barbara A.	Office of Legal Affairs
Smith, Gloria J.	Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Stimpson, Mark J.	Cooper Street Correctional Facility
Sullivan, Marvin	Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Toth, Thomas S.	Saginaw Correctional Facility
Verellen, Jack J.	Pugsley Correctional Facility
Verthein, Ronald J.	Ojibway Correctional Facility
Wambold, Constance I.	Thumb Correctional Facility
Wilber, Steven R.	Jackson Human Resources Office
Wilson, Geraldine	Thumb Correctional Facility

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