

Corrections Connection





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The image on the cover was taken by **Judy Siegel**, a prison counselor at Muskegon Correctional Facility, in Grand Haven, Mich. 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.



One Day

After traveling past the razor wire and through the prison gates, dozens of children stand waiting in the gymnasium of the Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility; some nervous, some excited, some scared.

Their mothers stand waiting just outside the gym doors; some nervous, some excited, some scared.

Then Kool & the Gang's "Celebration" begins to emanate from the sound system and the smiles appear. One by one, the mothers names are called, and their children come running for them and jump into their arms for an embrace and a connection that can't be had over the phone, in a letter, or even in a visiting room. That's when the tears begin to flow.

And that's only the start of each One Day With God camp.

The camp is the brainchild of Scottie Barnes, who, with her husband Jack, run Forgiven Ministry, a North Carolina-based non-profit, which has been putting on the camps in prisons around the country since 2004.

The goal of the camps is to bring parents together with their children – who Barnes sees as the forgotten victims of the crimes their parents committed – with the goal that the children do not fall into the cycle of criminality their parents did. During the day-long camp, the children play games, talk and connect with their incarcerated mother or father, make crafts and just spend real quality time together.

Barnes said the program *Continued on [Page 4](#)*



ABC Nightline, anchor Juju Chang interviews Scottie Barnes

remains important to her because of the change it can bring to everyone involved. “I believe that every time I walk into a prison that God is giving me a chance to share hope with the entire family, and the inmate,” she said. “When we can give them hope and a new direction, it’s the most important thing we could do. I lived in that hopeless situation. I just want to give them hope.”

Barnes herself grew up with a father who was in prison and said her experience helps her to be able to connect with the children and understand what they are going through. Kim Edwards, departmental analyst (Program Quality Assurance), helps to set up and organize the camps at MDOC facilities and attends almost every camp each year. Her favorite part of each camp is the look on the children’s faces. “Even though they are in

“I just want to give them hope.”

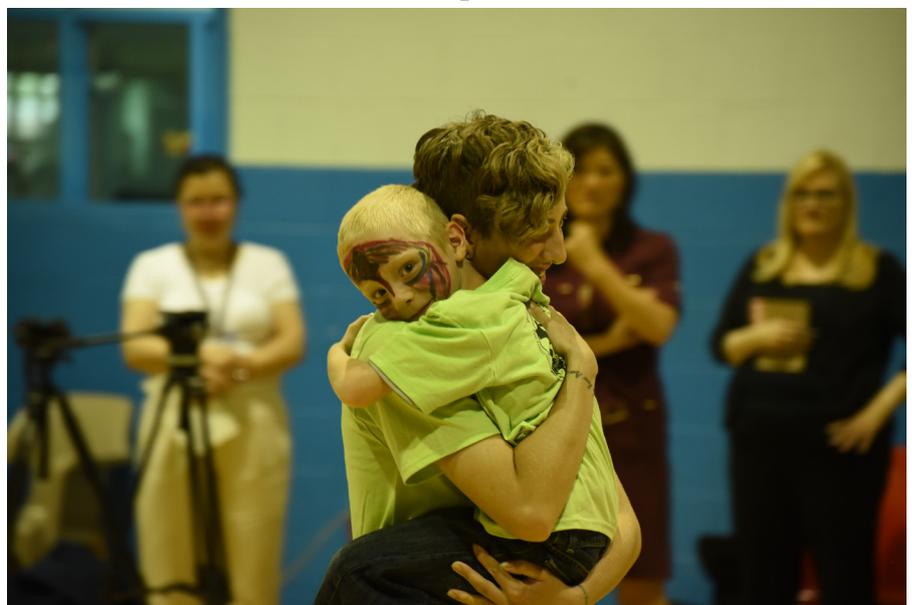
prison, they don’t understand that, all they see is that their mom or dad is spending time with them,” she said.

The MDOC began hosting One Day With God camps in 2009, the first taking place at WHV, when 27 prisoners spent the day with 53 children.

Earlier this month, 52 prisoners and more than 80 children spent the day together at WHV, in what was the

largest camp ever held in Michigan. WHV Warden Anthony Stewart said the camp is an example of one of the programs the MDOC uses to reduce mass incarceration and break the cycle of generational incarceration. “There is nothing worse for society than to have a grandmother, mother and granddaughter incarcerated. The ODWG program requires mothers to be six months misconduct free, while reinforcing parenting skills and conflict resolution. Children are reconnected with their mothers to reestablish relationships that were severed as a result of their mother’s incarceration,” Stewart said. “This is key in breaking the cycle of not only generational incarceration, but also enhancing long term affects that could reduce mass incarceration and recidivism.” Since 2009, 13 MDOC facilities have hosted One Day With God, with 996 prisoners and 1,597 children having taken part.

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Edwards said some facilities at first have a hard time with the idea of bringing children inside the secure perimeter and aren't sure what to make of the whole idea. But all it takes is seeing it once, she said, and they become believers. "Every facility that has had it, they want it back," Edwards said.

Edwards said she has heard from close to 20 facilities that want to bring it in.

Nationwide, One Day With God has been in nine states and will expand to Georgia next year.

The experience with the MDOC has been "awesome," Barnes said.

"I love the administration in Michigan, the officers, how they all work together to make the camp very effective," she said.

The prisoners help as well. At WHV, the prisoner benefit fund donated \$15,000 this year to help pay for the camp. No other state has prisoners donate funds toward the camps, Barnes said. At other

facilities in the state, prisoners make quilts and other items that are sent to the camps as gifts for the children.

That doesn't happen in any other state either, she said.

Last fall, during a camp at the E.C. Brooks

Correctional Facility in Muskegon, ABC's "Nightline" program attended with anchor Juju Chang and aired a segment that has been viewed by millions around the world.

Since the media attention from the "Nightline" segment, Barnes said there has been more attention to the camps and more donations have come in, but most importantly, there is now a greater understanding from the public at large of what prisoners and their loved ones are going through.

"It's just opened people's eyes to what's going on with a family that has an



incarcerated parent," she said. At the WHV camp earlier this month, Chang was back with her "Nightline" crew to film the mothers enjoying their One Day With God camp experience. That piece is likely to air later this year. [WDIV](#) out of Detroit, as well as the Detroit News also attended the camp and will be documenting their experience as well.

After seeing the first "Nightline" story, more than a dozen states and six countries have contacted Barnes about bringing the camps to their prisons.

"If I had the funding, I would do all of them," she said.



There were eight camps scheduled in the state in 2016, with five remaining this year.

- Chippewa Correctional Facility – July 8, 9
- Saginaw Correctional Facility – Aug. 5, 6
- Michigan Reformatory – Sept. 9, 10
- Carson City Correctional Facility – Sept. 30, Oct. 1
- G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility – Nov. 4, 5

MSI optical program receives American Board of Opticianry Certification

Prisoners enrolled in the Michigan State Industries optical theory and lab program will now have the ability to receive certifications from the largest and most prestigious opticians' certification organization in the world. The American Board of Opticianry & National Contact Lens Examiners recognizes individuals whose opticianry skills and knowledge meet predetermined standards of excellence. MSI Optical Lab Technology Trades Instructor Matt Yeager and Optical Theory Instructor Johnston were elated to offer the valuable ABO testing to offenders after waiting a number of years for program approvals.



"With the help of others in the optical industry, we were able to get the ball rolling that led to our recent success," Yeager and Johnston both stated.

There are 31 offenders currently enrolled in either the optical theory class taught by Instructor Johnston, or the optical lab technology class. Out of 31 offenders enrolled, 30 have less than three years until their earliest release date and will be eligible to take the ABO certification test.

To date, 16 offenders have successfully passed. Matt Yeager and Mr. Johnston are also ABO certified which will help in preparing the student offenders for the ABO certification material. Mr. Johnston planned to gear up for additional study groups in the coming months and planned to run two-hour classes twice a week. "I have been revamping the class to be more ABO focused as another way to ensure graduation," Mr. Johnston stated. Instructor Yeager also runs a two-hour night study group weekly. Thus far, the program has been a success, and the ABO will help offenders gain employment once released.

MSI Administrator Teri Cline and MDOC Prisoner Education Manager Heather Gay collaborated and implemented a key best practice component through ABO certification by using the Guide to Reentry-Focused Performance Excellence.

The partnership between the programs will allow MSI to fund each test while the actual ABO certification testing will be administered through Prisoner Education using the Prisoner Program Information Network system.

Yeager said he hopes to implement an ABO study program for students who would like to hone their

skills before taking the test. The class will have a very high minimum passing grade to assure positive results on the test.

While no experience is required, offenders with two to three years hands-on experience or completion of an optical school program are more successful in achieving a basic ABO certification.

To earn basic certification, offenders would need to achieve a passing score on an examination. Each exam consists of questions on the skills and knowledge required for competency in ophthalmic dispensing. The National Opticianry Competency Examination is spectacle related and the Contact Lens Registry Examination is for certification in contact lens dispensing.

Both the NOCE and the CLRE exams are psychometrically developed by impartial subject matter experts within the field of opticianry and contact lens fitting. After test specifications are created (based on the job analysis), the exams are written by groups of impartial certified opticians and contact lens fitters. The questions are then reviewed by the testing service specialists for proper testing principles and rules of grammar and style. Questions are created to test a candidate's ability to recall knowledge and to apply that knowledge to specific dispensing functions.

"Our goal is to have a 100 percent passing rate for our offenders," Yeager said.

Though Michigan is not a licensed state, the ABO certification is nationally recognized and shows possible employers that MSI offenders have a firm base knowledge of their craft. The basic ABO certification can ensure offenders acquire a wide

range of optical careers upon release. These jobs can include positions from optician, lab technician and lab manager among others. This certification is highly regarded



nationally and internationally, earning recognition from state licensing boards, the U.S. military, and public and private corporations. You can't buy it; you have to earn it. Certification is professional distinction – official and public recognition of an offender's achievement that he has met a national set of standards as a qualified optical technician. Certification is also assurance that an offender is recognized by employers as acquiring a standard of competence upon reentry.

Submitted by Tujauna White, marketing specialist for Michigan State Industries

Korean War veteran takes flight

A facility fundraiser and a little luck, led to the trip of a lifetime for a Korean War veteran and his granddaughter last month.

Lisa Mattson, a library assistant at the Alger Correctional Facility, won a drawing that led to her being able to take her 85-year-old grandfather, George “Jug” Johns, to the nation’s Capital as part of an Honor Flight with about 70 other veterans from across the Upper Peninsula.

“It was amazing. It was very emotional,” Mattson said.

Last year, the facility decided to hold some fundraisers for the 25th anniversary of the facility, and staff decided the money raised would be used to pay for the costs of sending staff members who were related to a veteran who could take part in an Honor Flight. Those interested entered their name for the drawing and Mattson’s was chosen. Honor Flight is a non-profit organization whose mission is to



bring veterans from across the country to Washington, D.C. so they can tour the memorials dedicated to them and their service to the country. The veteran flies for free and the veteran gets to choose someone to go with them. Johns chose his granddaughter, who, like him, also served in the Air Force.

It was also both their first time to D.C. She said they visited the World War II Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Iwo Jima

Memorial, Air Force Memorial and, of course, the Korean War Memorial.

“That was by far his favorite one,” she said.

Her grandfather was quiet for much of the trip, she said, as he took it all in. But on the plane ride home that night, he and the other veterans opened up care packages that contained letters from family members about how proud they were.

“There were lots of tears,” she said.

Then when they landed, there was a band waiting, other veterans were there, as well as one of his daughters, his great grandchildren and others, all cheering and supporting the veterans as they came off the plane. Mattson said this meant so much to her grandfather.

“The first time he came home from the war, he was spit on,” she said. Mattson said she is so grateful to her coworkers for giving her and her

grandfather this amazing opportunity that they will both cherish forever.

“I don’t think he ever thought he would have gotten to do this,” Mattson said. “He said it was the best day of his life, except for the day he married my grandma.”



MDOC offers condolence

Tim and Kristin Maxson lose grandson

MDOC employees Tim and Kristin Maxson tragically lost their five-year-old grandson, Achilles, over Memorial Day weekend after he drowned in Vineyard Lake near Jackson. Bake sales were conducted at central office and Special

Alternative Incarceration (SAI) to help raise funds to cover funeral costs. Left over baked goods and over \$1,000 was taken to the family. With



the money raised from the bake sales and a [gofundme](https://www.gofundme.com/) account, the cost of the funeral was covered and a memory pendant for Achilles’ mother could be purchased.

Tim, Corrections Transportation Officer with 23 years in the department and Kristin, clinical assistant with 10 years in the department, would like to thank everyone who made a contribution. A funeral was held June 7 at Borek Jennings-Braun Chapel in Brooklyn, Michigan.

Retired lead probation agent Michelle Glazewski has suffered loss

Recently retired from the department, former lead probation agent Michelle Glazewski lost her husband, Alan Glazewski. A funeral was held for him on June 11 at St. Florian Catholic Church in Hamtramck.

Michelle Glazewski had 19 years of service with the department and worked out of the Pontiac parole office.

The Extra Mile

MDOC staff go beyond the call of duty to help others



Last month Warden Harry presented Residential Unit Manager (RUM) Kevin Smiley with the Good Government Leadership Coin, recognizing him for outstanding work he has demonstrated at Pugsley Correctional Facility.

Marquette Branch Prison Warden Napel presented Warden's Coins to Corrections Transportation Officer Dean Leece and Sergeant Patty Belfry for maintaining the highest standard of ethics and integrity.



Pictured left to right: Corrections Transportation Officer Dean Leece, Sergeant Patty Belfry and Warden Napel



Joe Bouchard, librarian at Baraga Correctional Facility, was presented with a Teamwork Coin by Warden Shane Place.

Since 1989, the department has been involved with volunteering and raising funds for the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Last year over \$91,000 was raised for the Special Olympics, earning the department recognition as having one of the largest corrections presence in the nation. The games took place on June 3 and 4.

Picture: Officer Jim Dennis lights the torch at the 2016 Summer Special Olympics held in Mount Pleasant.



2nd Annual Director's Cup tournament

Around the MDOC

Office of Legal Affairs thanks helpful students

Cheryl Groves, policy and FOIA manager, offers thanks to the many student assistants that helped the Office of Legal Affairs (OLA) with converting 367 prisoner files to a digital format for the juvenile lifer project.

Those students are:

- Jordan Garza—OLA
- Tonia McLeod—OLA
- Logan Nurenberg—OLA
- Kelsi Smith—Procurement
- Trevor Pline—Interstate Compact Unit/FOA
- Annika Fountain—FOA
- Tori Boccaccio—Parole Violation Unit
- Samantha Welhusen—Parole Violation Unit
- Laura Stickney—Parole Board
- Katie Curley—Parole Board
- Hillary Hengesbach—Parole Board
- Devin Blue—Education
- Hunter May—Education
- Trevariana Mason—Education
- Whitney Pung—CFA Operations

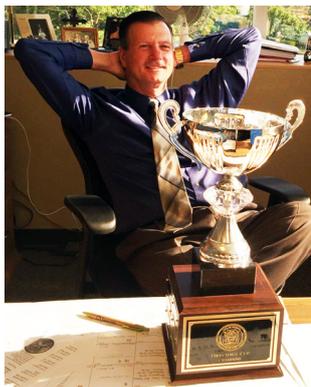


Team CFA

VS



Team FOA



CFA Deputy Director Ken McKee with the Director's Cup Trophy.

On June 3, CFA and FOA battled it out at the Morrison Lake Country Club for the annual Director's Cup golf tournament.

After watching FOA win the cup last year, CFA took the cup back after scoring 1,026, to FOA's 1,032.

At the end of the day, CFA was 24 under par, with FOA at 18 under par. The cup – in all its glory – will be on display in DD Ken McKee's office for the next 12 months.

FOA Supervisor Conference

Last month FOA supervisors from across the state came together to engage in leadership training and network. Awards were also presented to exemplary staff who go above and beyond. Glenn Gomery, supervisor at the Kent County parole office, received a Lifetime Achievement Award. Supervisor Gomery started as a corrections officer with the department in 1979. He later became a field agent and has worked primarily in the Grand Rapids area throughout his career. Gomery is also an active participant with the Special Olympics. FOA region 4B manger

Don Martin says he's always been a strong advocate for his staff. Mary Nisun, court services supervisor, received the Metro Territory Supervisor of the Year Award and Lara Nueman, Kalamazoo County probation supervisor, received the Oustate Territory Supervisor of the Year Award.



Chair repair prisoners complete high school project

The Kinross Correctional Facility chair repair prisoners completed a project for Cedarville High School. They made the pads for the end walls under the basketball hoops. The athletic booster club paid for the materials needed to complete the project.

Budget Update for the upcoming fiscal year

The Legislature has now completed its work on the Fiscal Year 2017 budget, which has been presented to the Governor for approval. Overall, the MDOC will see its General Fund budget increase by \$48 million to \$1.95 billion for the upcoming year. The most significant increases will occur in employee economics (\$35.9M), an offset to healthcare to adjust for actual expected savings from the new healthcare contract (\$11.2M), and Hepatitis C treatment for prisoners (\$10.5M). The department will also be making new investments in additional officer academies (\$8.9M), IT improvements (\$3M), a second Vocational Village (\$2M), and ballistic vests



for field agents (\$481,000). The most significant reduction in the budget is the previously announced closure of the Pugsley Correctional Facility, which will create a net savings of \$22 million in the upcoming fiscal year. In addition, the MDOC has eliminated the leased beds program (\$3.2M) and will be realizing additional savings from the relocation of the Kinross Correctional Facility (\$3.4M). Ultimately, this budget reflects the department's continued commitment to Offender Success, with a focus on empowering and protecting employees, while also preparing offenders for their return to the community.

Pugsley Correctional Facility closure update



Following the announcement to staff on May 31 that the Pugsley Correctional Facility will

close by this September, preparations for the closure are ongoing. Consistent with operational needs, the department will attempt to absorb as many staff as possible into the vacancies we currently have throughout the system. Once a reduction in force is announced, we will begin working with the various unions and the Office of State Employer on employment preference options for our employees. Efforts will be made to minimize the impact on staff. MDOC Director Heidi Washington also visited the facility last week and met with staff to discuss the closure, as did DD Ken McKee, ADD Lloyd Rapelje and Kinross office staff. Plans for conducting inventory, cleaning, screening/moving of inmates and consolidation are all underway. Mental health staff positions and OPT prisoners will be relocated to the seven other Level I facilities with OPT.

On the day of the closure announcement, the prisoner count stood at 1,321 and transfers into the facility were halted that day. The prisoner count this week stood at 1,236 and prisoners are expected to transfer out at a rate of 300-400 prisoners per month until closure. In the near future, a program called Rapid Response is being scheduled. This program works with employers who are closing or moving from an area to coordinate information and services. It is a program that has been utilized in previous closures, and this program involves Michigan Works!, the Unemployment Insurance Agency, the United Way, Employee Services Program, and Civil Service. Responses have indicated that those staff who have participated in the past found it to be very informative and helpful. Throughout the summer, we will provide regular updates through the Corrections Connection newsletter with any news or updates about the closure. For employees that will be affected by the closure, you can continue to send any questions you may have to mDOC-questions@michigan.gov.

Put an end to human trafficking

Join us as we walk

The Barefoot Mile

JOY International:

An Organization Devoted to the Rescue & Restoration of Child Trafficking Victims.

Raise Awareness & Walk to Rescue Children

Saturday, July 16th

10:00am - Registration 10:30 - Walk Begins

Capital Lawn

110 S. Capital Avenue, Lansing, Michigan



Go to michiganbfm.joy.org to register and donate or call 906-287-0320.



Meet Dr. Jeff Brodsky, Founder & President of JOY International, and learn why he has been totally barefoot for over 5 years. JOY International has helped to rescue nearly 1,000 children. Your participation in The Barefoot Mile helps to rescue another... and another... and another!



To learn more about JOY International visit us at www.joy.org

Todd Butler, the department's PREA administrator, is seeking additional support in the fight to rescue children from human trafficking. While on a mission trip in Cambodia, Butler met Jeff Brodsky, the president and founder of Joy International, a ministry actively fighting to rescue children. Joy International is hosting an event July 16 on the Capitol Lawn called the Michigan Barefoot Mile. The event aims to bring awareness and funding to combat human trafficking. Participants are encouraged to walk a mile barefoot in solidarity with those children who have suffered from human trafficking (shoes optional).

Aside from participation in the event, those who wish to donate can do so by visiting www.Michiganbfm.joy.org

We say farewell



After 46 years with the department Kathy Kikendall, executive assistant to Deputy Director Mckee retired. She began her career with

the department in 1970. Referred to as the gatekeeper for the Correctional Facilities Administration, Kikendall never failed to go the extra mile to help MDOC staff. CFA and DD McKee are thankful for her many years of dedicated service and wish Kathy happiness in her retirement.



Charleen Scott has worked at the MSI garment factory in Kinross for 20 years. She hired in as an Industries Production Leader and was promoted to Factory Manager. Her dedication, knowledge and skills were tested daily not only with the multiple complexities of the garment manufacturing industry, but she also demonstrated the ability to effectively communicate and teach the manufacturing skills to prisoners who had never been exposed to that type of environment.

During a factory move she was able to keep up with additional demand of manufacturing products the department required.

MSI would like to thank Char for her work and congratulate her on retirement.

“Your thoughtfulness also reflects the concern and compassion that our community feels for our Veterans.”



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Dear Friends:

On behalf of the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System patients and staff, we would like to extend our appreciation to you for your donation of 78 lap blankets made by prisoners. Your thoughtfulness reflects the concern that you feel for our Veterans and for the service they provided to all of us while in service to our country.

Without your support, we could not provide for the smaller niceties that make hospitalization more bearable. Your thoughtfulness also reflects the concern and compassion that our community feels for our Veterans.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

BEVERLY CONATSER, CAVS

Corrections Quiz

May Quiz Recap

True or False.

Richard Handlon was the first warden at the Michigan Training Unit?

Send your answer to Camara Lewis at lewisC16@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.

Question: Name the correctional facility named for a former Oceana County Circuit Court judge.

Answer: Pugsley Correctional Facility

Congratulations to **Ashley Johns**, word processing assistant at Gus Harrison Correctional Facility for being the first to answer the May Corrections Quiz. Great job!

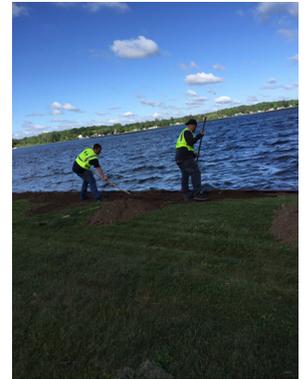
Snapshots

A look at life around the MDOC



Red Nose Day is meant to be a special day to come together, have fun and make a difference for kids. Last month several parole and probation agents took part in the campaign to raise awareness and money to help lift kids out of poverty.

Community service taking place at Gilletts Lake in Jackson County.



Corrections in the News

[Lazlo hires formerly incarcerated men to sew T-shirts](#) — Detroit News

[Pit bulls rescued from dog jail, now headed to prison](#) — MLive.com

[Leader Dogs for the Blind puppies raised and trained in Michigan prisons](#) — MLive.com

[‘This brotherhood we have is the right thing,’ says prison inmate in group of college grads](#) — MLive.com

[Corrections launches ‘Officer Dignity Initiative’](#) — Lansing State Journal

[For female inmates, Shakespeare in Prison is liberating](#) — Detroit Free Press

Listen to [Field Days](#) — the FOA podcast. Also, get your questions answered by submitting them on Twitter using [#AskFieldDays](#) or via email, submit questions to Greg Straub at StraubG@michigan.gov

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

Seen on Facebook...

To see more, like the MDOC on [Facebook](#)

April New Hires

Anderson, Steven	Departmental Technician, Corrections Central Office
Beals, Michelle	Clinical Social Worker, Richard, A. Handlon Correctional Facility
Bolden, Carmalita	Licensed Practical Nurse, Macomb Correctional Facility
Bradley, Sophia	Registered Nurse, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Campbell, Jerrilynn	Resident Care Aide, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Chance, Jennifer	Accounting Assistant, Jackson Central Region Administration Office
Coran, Margot	General Office Assistant, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Darby, Dana	Institution Chaplain, Woodland Center Correctional Facility
Drake, William	Registered Nurse, Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Duncan, Nelson	Registered Nurse, Macomb Correctional Facility
Dunn, Hannah	Registered Nurse, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Fiorini, Kristyn	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Gibbons, Amanda	Corrections Officer, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Gillespie, Harold	Corrections Officer, Detroit Reentry Center
Glover, Russell	Resident Care Aide, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Guastella, Janine	Psychologist, Ionia Correctional Facility
Haney, Chad	Trades Instructor, Richard A. Handlon Correctional Facility
Howard, Krystal	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Killips, Brian	Accounting Assistant, Northern Region Administration Office
Lyttaker, Kevin	Industries Production Leader, Michigan State Industries
Morris, LaTanya	Resident Care Aide, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Motoligin, Jan	Registered Nurse, Macomb Correctional Facility
Penrod, Brianna	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Perez, Paul	Industries Production Leader, Michigan State Industries
Rhines, Jerrod	Building Trades Crew Leader, Parnall Correctional Facility
Schagel, Linda	Departmental Technician, Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility
Slack, Amanda	Resident Care Aide, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Smith, Dennis	Registered Nurse, Alger Correctional Facility
Stokes, Nicholas	Building Trades Crew Leader, Parnall Correctional Facility
Tatum, Lori	Registered Nurse, G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility
Terrell, Denise	Registered Nurse, Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility
Wells, Steven	Resident Care Aide, Charles E. Egeler Reception and Guidance Center
Wilks, Jeffrey	Storekeeper, Muskegon Correctional Facility
Wojtowicz, Vanessa	Departmental Technician, Corrections Central Office

April Retirements

Ames, Robert
 Bonnee, William
 Brown, Cynthia
 Calderone, Gregory
 Carrick, Lynn
 Corr, Steven
 Croel, Randy
 Culhane, Gerald
 Daniels, Jeffrey
 Deeren, Harold
 Deneve, Thomas
 Duncan, Andrea
 Ebnit, Joseph
 Fhlug, David
 Firlik, Cynthia
 Gillies, James
 Golden, Larry
 Hines, Christopher
 Holsworth, Edward
 Hulkoff, Nancy
 Humphreys, Craig
 Ingvarstsen, Eddie
 Jackson, Chris
 Keiser, Dawn
 Klinkhanmer, James
 Lapointe, David
 Lexson, Dean
 McKay-Pearce, Janice
 McKenzie, Judith
 McQueary, Christopher
 Meyers, Shaun
 Morgan, Nelson
 Nurenberg, Terry
 Oliver, Melville
 Pope, Jerry
 Reed, Daniel
 Sage, Grant
 Sanchez, Jubentino
 Schoals, Donald
 Smith, Karen
 Smith, Lester
 Straka, Steven
 Taylor, Fay
 Taylor, Sharon
 Thick, Steven
 Urie, James
 Warnack, Richard
 Weiss, Debra
 Williams, William
 Wojda, Joseph
 Yon, Peter

St. Louis Correctional Facility
 Kinross Correctional Facility
 Carson City Correctional Facility
 Field Operations Administration, Region I
 Kinross Correctional Facility
 Carson City Correctional Facility
 Carson City Correctional Facility
 Cooper Street Correctional Facility
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 Southwest District Probation Office
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