P.R.I.D.E. at Work

Our motto: Professionalism, Respect, Integrity, Dignity, Excellence

Our Mission
The Department of Correction shall protect the public, protect staff, and provide safe, secure and humane supervision of offenders with opportunities that support successful community reintegration.

A Time of Remembrance
The 2008 Memorial Ceremony

In many ways the weather paralleled the mood of those attending the annual Department of Correction Memorial Ceremony held May 9th at the Maloney Center for Training and Staff Development.

First came the rain

The storm clouds and gloomy conditions served to punctuate the somber mood of family, friends and staff gathered to pay tribute to those members of the Department who had passed away during the previous year.

From the Commissioner

Under a magnet on my refrigerator is a fortune cookie slip that helps me stay balanced. It says, “Don’t let your ambitions overshadow your achievements”. On March 17th, I reached my fifth year as Commissioner of this grand agency. Those of you who know me personally, know that I am a driven person with relentless optimism. And I admit, I’m so busy trying to move the agency to better performance that I sometimes do forget to really take inventory of all the wonderful achievements the agency has garnered over the past five years. So, with your indulgence, I list some of the major accomplishments that makes me so very proud and grateful to be part of the best correctional agency in the country.

At the top of my list is a safety record that is the envy of many in our field. While this is a difficult and dangerous profession, where violence and discord can erupt at any moment, we continue to have an outstanding record of safety and security within our facilities, even when we are tasked with an overflow population.

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Ottoloni hangs up her Stethoscope

After 20 years of state service Director of Health and Addiction Services, Patricia Ottolini has announced her retirement effective July 1st.

“It’s hard to imagine replacing someone like Pat Ottolini – It’s a great loss,” said Director of the Program and Treatment Division Mary Marcial. “Through a combination of passion and compassion, she touched the lives of staff, as well as, ailing inmates alike. She leaves behind a wonderful legacy.”

In May of 2003 Commissioner Theresa C. Lantz appointed Ottolini as Director of Health and Addiction Services. She began her nursing career in 1975 providing a variety of care at a number of major hospital facilities both in the Hartford area and on Cape Cod. Her first position within the correction system was as a staff nurse at the Enfield Correctional Institution.

Director Ottolini is especially proud of her efforts in developing the Hospice and Palliative Care Program that cares for terminally ill inmates. The first such program opened at MacDougall-Walker C.I. in 2001 with a companion female program which began in the spring of 2003 at York C.I.. Another honor was recently bestowed on Ottolini; she was elected as the Director of the board of the American Correctional Health Services Association (ACHSA). She has been actively involved with ACHSA for several years. A nationwide search for her replacement is currently underway.

Commissioner Marks Milestone

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In anticipation of the predictably bad weather, an elaborate replica of the memorial was ordered from Correctional Enterprises and set up inside the auditorium.

As the ceremony began, in relative darkness, Commissioner Theresa Lantz offered solace to those grieving the loss of their loved ones.

“Tonight however, we must do more than mourn, for this is also a time of remembrance and ultimately of celebration,” said Lantz. “Their names have been carved in the indelible black marble of the monument, not as a sign of their death, but as a reminder of their life and to signify what they continue to contribute our agency.”

The Rain Subsides

After a soulful rendition by Counselor Supervisor Leigh Ware of “His eyes are on the Sparrow,” chaplains, representing various faiths, and led by the Director of Religious Services, Father Anthony Bruno, offered their individual prayers for those who had recently passed.

Afterwards, candles were lit not only in memoriam, but also to symbolize that even during the darkest of times, the light of hope still shines.

Commissioner Lantz then called out the memorial roll call – with each name, Honor Guard members answering, “absent ma’am,” then laying a single rose at the base of the memorial.

Clearing Skies at Dusk

With the ceremony drawing to a close, a wreath was laid, a moment of silence observed, and as a lone bagpiper wailed out “Amazing Grace,” many a cathartic tear was shed.

While the clouds were breaking-up outside, and a hint of blue sky could be seen in the distance; inside, Commissioner Lantz’s words gave those gathered a sense of hope, a sense that the sun would surely shine again.

“Your loved ones are our foundation. What they gave of themselves still supports us,” she said. “The mentoring they provided those who have come behind them, will live on, holding our agency high and nourishing the ranks of the future. They were and will forever be our foundation, our rock.”

In Memoriam

Emil L. Addabbo
Luis M. Barros
Douglas E. Carter
Kathleen B. Congemi
Thomas J. Faherty
Timothy J. Ingham
Daniel J. Papcin
Thomas K. Titus
With oil prices sky rocketing alternative fuel sources for home heating are an option that many people are exploring. One of the most popular is firewood. There are a few things one should know when choosing this option which will allow you to get the most BTU’s out of your fire. The first thing that comes to mind is what type of wood you should burn. Well the harder the wood the more BTU’s you will get.

The list starts with Rock Elm and works its way through Hickory, Oak Maple, Ash, Aspen, Hemlock, Poplar, Pine, Cedar and Fir. There are many varieties of the different types which work their way into different places on the list but that is basically the way it reads.

I know the last wood on the list is fir and many of you who already burn wood are saying I would never burn that, it creates to much creosote. Well you might be surprised to know that there was a study done back in the early 1980’s to see which wood created the most creosote. That study revealed that the softer woods (properly dried) created the least amount! Well it’s true the softer wood’s like fir, pine, etc. are less dense and actually burn faster creating a hotter flame and increasing chimney flue temperatures. It is this higher flue temperature’s that keep creosote from developing. How does creosote develop you ask? Well it is a by -product of rising un-burnt particles in the flue gases with a fast burning fire. The hot gases rise up and out of the chimney with out having time to cool down. It is the cooling down phase of the flue gases which allows these un-burnt particles to accumulate. These particles will gather on the walls of your chimney creating a creosote build up. So now that we have established which wood creates the most creosote and which creates the most BTU’s what is the next thing you should know?

Seasoning. How long should you season fire -wood? Well you want as much of the moisture out of it as possible, at least one year is a good rule of thumb. If you want a visual, seasoned wood looks dark or gray when compared to green unseasoned wood but if you split it, it’s white on the inside. Some hard woods like oak may take longer to season because they are so dense it just takes longer to dry out. How wood is stacked can assist in the drying time. If you simply throw a tarp over a pile of wood you are not allowing air to move freely around it and it will take longer to dry. Now the down side of seasoning is you can over do it. Wood starts to break down after 4-5 years. In closing, to have the most efficient burning wood, cut next years wood this year.
DOC Cruising With a Purpose

On Saturday March 15, 2008, DOC staff, their family and friends sailed on the “1st Annual Cruise with a Purpose 2008” to support the Connecticut Special Olympics.

The ship sailed out of New York City and headed south for a day and a half, to the Caribbean. On Monday morning the ship docked at Cape Canaveral where families debarked for a fun day at Disney or fun in the sun on the Cape Canaveral shoreline. From Florida, the ship head for the Bahamas, where it made port in Nassau, and Freeport. All in all, it was eight great, fun-filled days of fun in the sun, shopping, fine dining, shows, and entertainment. The trip raised $775.00 for the Connecticut Special Olympics.

Thank you to all staff, their families, and friends for supporting this great cause. Hopefully, in 2009, we can fill the entire ship. Look out for the flyers in the near future for the “2nd Annual Cruise with a Purpose 2009”


Around the Cell Block

Louisiana- The warden of the State Penitentiary considers a 400 pound black bear roaming his facility an extra layer of security.

Canada- The country’s prisons have instituted a smoking ban, that includes staff, beginning with the maximum security facilities.

Virginia- A new study finds that black adults in this state are 13.2 times more likely to go to prison for drug convictions than whites.

Iowa- Prison officials are embarking on a $228-million building program that includes an 800 bed facility that won’t be ready until 2014.

Total Supervised Population on May 29, 2008

23,835

On May 29, 2007 the population was 23,534
MVP'S

Haskell, Charles CO  CRCC  Richard, Tim CO  CRCI
Henneberry, John CO  CRCI  Rivera, Edwin CO  HCC
Hill, David GMO  CRCI  Robinson, Kenyatta CO  CRCI
Hodges, Nicholas CO  CRCC  Rodriguez, Ricardo CO  MWCI
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Kennedy, Kevin Lt.  WCCI  Soine, Larry SST  CRCI
Kraimer, Sharon Rec. Spec.  CRCI  Somers, Betsy CO  CRCI
Labonte, Jared CO  CRCI  Stanton, Vernon CO  CRCI
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LaPorte, William Maint. Spvr  CRCI  Stewart, Ken CO  CRCI
Lawrence, Bernard CO  MWCI  Strange, Bruce Lt.  CRCI
Lawson, Jeff CO  CRRC  Strickland, Billy CO  MWCI
Lazarus, Erica CN  BCC  Styxgares, Yolanta SST  MWCI
Lee, Robert CO  CRCC  Sullivan, Michael SST  CRCI
Littell, Charles CO  CRRC  Heller, Joseph, CO  MWCI
Lopez, Gladys Rec. Spec.  CRCI  Ireland, Steven CO  MWCI
Loubier, Wendy CFSSII  WCCI  Linares Edgardo Lt.  MWCI
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Luddy, Mary Clerk Typist  MWCI  Martyn, Wendy Sec.2  CRCI
Maiolo, Gay Librarian  WCCI  Twarosch, Yoke AA  CRCI
Mangual, Maria CO  WCCI  Beamir, Steven Voc. Inst.  CRCI
Martinez, Noel PO  WPO  Masi, Joseph Voc. Instr.  CRCI
Mettal, Kenneth Locksmith  CRCI  Davaxian, Scott CO  CRCI
Maynard, Gary CO  CRDC  Dion, Matthew CO  CRCI
McNair, Steven Lt.  CRCC  Barber, Earl CO  CRCI
Mendillo, Anthony CO  NHCC  Rivera, Sam CO  CRCI
Moller, Jeffrey HVAC Tech  CRCI  LaFleur, Albert CO  CRCI
Murray, Gemini Capt.  CRCI  O’Mara, John CO, CRCI
Mysiwiec, Lisa Sec. 1  CRCI  O’Mara, John CO, CRCI
Neveski, Harry CO  CRCI  O’Mara, John CO, CRCI
Nicholas Hodges, Lt.  CRCC  Davies, Donald CO  Gates
O’Donnell, Terrence  WCCI  Estabrooks, James CO  Gates
O’Neal, Fred CO  WCCI  Muckle, Christopher CO  Gates
Papallo, Franco CO  WCCI  Harasimowicz, Tom CO  Gates
Pessoni, David CO  CRCI  Peridon, Joseph CO  Gates
Petrella, Joseph Rec. Supvr.  YCI  Wilson, Othar CO  Gates
Pisano, Domenick CO  CRCI  Tracey, William CO  Gates
Pogg, Eric CO  CRCI  Woolard, Larry CO  Gates
Poulin, Steven CO  MWCI  Murray, Timothy CO  Gates
Quijano, Eduardo CO  MWCI  Espada, Angel CO  Gates
Quinn, Dennis CO  MWCI  Delucca, Steven CO  Gates
Ramsey, Jerry Lt.  CRCI  Stone, Jamie CO  Gates
Regan, Matt Capt.  CRCI  Spotten, Kelly CO  Gates
Sullivan, Michael CO  CRCI  Woody, Craig CO  Gates
Thomas, George CO  Gates
Potts, Jason CO  Gates
Scovish, John CFSS II  Gates
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Genido, Flaviano, CFSS II  Gates
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Castro, Luis Lt.  NHCC
Governor Rell Signs New Law Banning Use of Nooses to Threaten or Intimidate

Governor M. Jodi Rell has signed into law Senate Bill 604, An Act Concerning Hate Crimes, which strengthens state law by making it a crime to display a noose as a way of harassing or threatening someone.

“Connecticut simply will not tolerate bigotry or racism,” Governor Rell said. “Let this bill send that message loud and clear. Using a noose – a symbol of the racially motivated lynchings during the late 19th and first half of the 20th century – to intimidate anyone because of their race or any other characteristic is a repugnant and cowardly act. No one should be subject to that kind of treatment.” The new law takes effect October 1st.

Recent Promotions

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Staff of Bridgeport Correctional Center are saddened to announce the death of Thomas Harrell, brother-in-law of Warden Walter Ford, Lt. Wallace Ford and brother of Correction Officer Deborah Ford who recently retired from Webster CI.

Director Fred Levesque and Warden Charles Lee are saddened to announce the passing of Tracey Brown, sister of Correctional Counselor Stacy Hanna, OCPM and Correctional Counselor Marion Hanna, Cheshire CI.

It is with great sadness that Warden Feliciano shares with you the passing of Correction Officer Cesar Ordonez on May 5, 2008.

William D Glenn, Sr., Father of Officer Sheryl Duzant at York CI, died on April 28th from Lung Cancer.
## 20 Years of State Service

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## Fundraising Dance

**To support Team CT-DoC**

In The Breast Cancer
Three Day 60 mile walk

Friday June 20, 2008
Club Meadows
621 North Main Street
East Longmeadow MA
7:00PM to 1:00AM
Tickets: $20.00

**For Tickets contact:**
Capt Murray, Capt. Hunter, Officers
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Officers Montalvo & Morrissette (Macdougall/Walker)
Lieutenant Cleveland (UCONN)
Capt. Rodwell (HCC)
CTO Dwyer (Northern)
Capt. Parker, Lt. Williamson & C/O Wright, J. (Osborn)
Officer Pettie (CCIE)

## The Race is On

The 2008 Komen CT Race for the Cure is on June 7th in Bushnell Park, Hartford.

Whether you plan to register or just want to come support the event, we encourage you to become involved.

Sign on today! Register to run, walk, knit, sleep in or volunteer. Volunteer, create a team, collect donations or all three. Online forms make it easy. Special recognition and a complimentary breakfast are available to all registered breast cancer survivors.

For more information go to: [www.komenct.org](http://www.komenct.org)

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