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## Corrections Officials Honor Employees During Annual Ceremony



In May, state corrections officials gathered at the Department of Corrections' Training Academy in Elizabethtown to honor employees for their outstanding performance and for heroic deeds they performed both on and off the job.

This issue of "Correctional Newsfront" highlights these exceptional individuals, who represent a handful of the department's 16,000 dedicated men and women.



Secretary Wetzel Talks About...

## Exceptional Employees

I have always been a believer in the team effort concept. You've heard the saying that there is no "I" in the word team.

Everything we accomplish is possible due to the dedicated employees who run the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections.

The DOC employs more than 16,000 individuals who operate 27 state correctional facilities and 14 community corrections centers. A number of employees also work at the DOC's Central Office. While we all may be separated geographically, we all share the same goals. No one person is responsible for our successes... they are something we all work toward and share.

This issue of "Correctional Newsfront" highlights a few of our exceptional employees who represent ALL of our employees. I hope you will take time to read about each one and that their stories serve as examples for all to follow.



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2012 Outstanding Performance Award Recipients

## K-9 Handler of the Year

**Alvin Miller**, a sergeant who works as a K-9 handler for the Department of Corrections, was recognized with the Department of Corrections' Handler of the Year.

"Sgt. Miller's efforts in the area of drug interdiction and his dedication to the department have helped create a drug-free prison system," said D. Scott VanGorder, director of the DOC's Drug Interdiction Unit. "His tireless work ethic, professionalism and dedication are examples of qualities expected of Drug Interdiction Unit members."

As a K-9 handler, Miller is tasked with working and conducting proficiency training with his drug detection dog, Juki. Together, Miller and Juki are responsible for several serious contraband finds in the central and western regions which include drugs, drug paraphernalia, and weapons.

Miller also serves as the department's electronic drug detection instructor and repair technician. He trains new operators, troubleshoots equipment malfunctions and makes complex repairs. His work in these areas allows state prison equipment to operate at maximum efficiency and keeps drugs out of prisons.

In addition to volunteering to care for K-9s when their handlers are on long-term sick leave, Miller also has taken on the responsibility of maintaining equipment inventories at the K-9 Academy, which is located at the Quehanna Boot Camp.

"A.J.'s willingness to go the extra mile enhances the safety of the inmates, visitors and staff at our facilities," VanGorder said.

Miller began his corrections career in 2002 at SCI Somerset as a corrections officer. While at the prison, he served as a restricted housing unit officer and an intake officer. In 2010, he was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the central region drug interdiction unit.



## Outstanding Performance Awards

### Marlon Wilson

Corrections Officer 1  
SCI Cresson

"Marlon sets an excellent example for his coworkers," SCI Cresson Superintendent Kenneth Cameron said. "His attitude, sound decision-making skills and his initiative have made him well-respected by the inmate population and his coworkers."

Cameron said that Wilson is always ready to assist his fellow staff members and lend a hand to help meet the goals of the institution. One example occurred last year when an inmate assaulted another inmate, resulting in a major incident.

"Officer Wilson assessed the situation and immediately went to the aid of the inmate without any hesitation," Cameron said. "He applied pressure to the wound and stayed with the inmate until medical staff arrived."

Wilson, who serves on the prison's honor guard, is active in the Dry Run Independent Baptist Church, where he is a member of the choir and visits individuals in nursing homes. In addition, he volunteers at the Hollidaysburg Veteran's Home where he conducts Bible studies for the residents.

Wilson began his corrections career in 1992 at the Westmoreland County Jail. He began employment at SCI Huntingdon in 1994. He transferred to SCI Cresson in 2004. He also served in the National Guard, serving from 1986 to 2007, and retiring with the rank of sergeant.



## Rebecca Coull

Corrections Counselor 2  
SCI Forest

“Rebecca’s work in the area of inmate treatment and rehabilitation and her commitment to prison security make her an excellent example of what other employees should strive to become,” SCI Forest Superintendent Deb Sauers said.

“She comes to work daily with a positive attitude and works hard to encourage others to share that attitude,” Sauers said.

In addition to her prison work, Coull is just as dedicated to her community. Having worked with domestic violence victims prior to working for the Department of Corrections, she remains active in this cause as a member of the SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone – Clarion County domestic violence services) board. She spearheads many of the group’s fundraisers, including an annual dance.

During her off-duty hours, Coull is working toward a master’s degree in family counseling and serves on the fundraising committee for her son’s youth tackle football program.

Coull started at SCI Forest in 2005 as a corrections counselor 1. She was promoted to a corrections counselor 2 the following year.



## Larry Liggitt

Facility Chaplaincy Program Director  
SCI Frackville

"Chaplain Liggitt is an outstanding individual who is devoted to the prison and its employees as well as individuals in his community," SCI Frackville Superintendent Robert Collins said. "He has played a major role in facility audits and coordinating a local and statewide volunteer recognition ceremony."

Because of his caring and compassion for his fellow employees and their families, Liggitt uses his personal time to attend funerals and hospitals to offer his condolences and assistance.

Liggitt began his corrections career in 2006 as a drug and alcohol treatment specialist at SCI Dallas. When the opportunity to become the facility chaplaincy program director at SCI Frackville presented itself, it was a natural transition for him and would allow him to combine his counseling skills with his lifelong calling to be a minister.

Prior to his corrections career, Liggitt served as director of men's ministry for the Allentown Rescue Mission, where he supervised chaplains and several drug and alcohol counselors. He also was responsible for developing an emergency shelter program, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program and a transitional living program. He also worked as a mobile therapist for two different agencies, counseling children who were experiencing emotional, mental or developmental problems. He continues to work with these children today.

An active member of the Bethany Wesleyan Church in Cerryville, Liggitt served in the U.S. Marine Corps, both active and reserve status, from 1976 until he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Liggitt has bachelor's degrees in religion/business economics and political science, as well as master's degrees in business administration, counseling and pastoral theology.



## Louis Giachetti

Garment Factory Supervisor  
SCI Greene

"Louis possesses a unique blend of talent, personality, leadership, organizational ability, team spirit and experience," SCI Greene Superintendent Louis Folino said. "Through his long-term demonstration of enthusiasm and dedication, he has earned the respect of his supervisors, co-workers, subordinates as well as the inmates at the prison."

Giachetti is credited with exceptional morale and conduct among his inmate workers, his exemplary attendance and his flexibility in managing ever-changing operational needs.

He previously was nominated for the Department of Corrections' Medal of Valor for his actions in 2004 when, while driving to work, he came upon a motorcycle accident. He and another employee rendered assistance to the injured individual, who was a corrections officer at the prison.

In his community, he is in his third year of serving as head coach of Waynesburg University's girls' softball team. Prior to working with the university, he spent 12 years as assistant and head coach with Waynesburg Central High School. Under his tutelage, he led the school's team to four section championships, won the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League in 2004, and advanced to the playoffs in both 2005 and 2006.

Giachetti has been employed as a corrections garment factory supervisor at SCI Greene since November 1994.



## Kenneth Shea

Corrections Officer 3  
(Lieutenant)  
SCI Houtzdale

Kenneth Shea, a lieutenant at the State Correctional Institution at Houtzdale, was recognized with the Department of Corrections' Outstanding Performance Award.

"Ken's competency, initiative, problem solving and ability to promote a positive work environment, have set him apart from the rest of the prison's employees," SCI Houtzdale Superintendent Steven Glunt said.

Throughout his career at SCI Houtzdale, Shea has served on a number of specialty teams. He also has instructed employees in the areas of defensive tactics, chemical munitions, firearms and security threat groups.

Shea also serves as lead investigator in areas related to inmate-on-inmate assault and staff misconduct, where his work has resulted in the successful prosecutions of numerous cases.

A 1996 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Shea earned a bachelor of science degree in administration of justice with a minor in sociology. He began his corrections career in 1998 as a corrections officer trainee at SCI Houtzdale. He was promoted to sergeant in 2002 and lieutenant in 2005. He presently serves as a lieutenant in the prison's security office, a position he has held since 2010.



## Eugene Galentine

Corrections Counselor 2  
SCI Laurel Highlands

“Gene is a team player who possesses exceptional organizational skills and is able to multi-task with excellent results,” said SCI Laurel Highlands Superintendent Trevor Wingard.

At the prison, Galentine is responsible for counseling all of the prison’s skilled care inmates, of which there are 150 inmates, a majority of whom use wheelchairs.

In addition to general counselor duties, Galentine arranges family visits for critical care inmates, both at the facility and in local hospitals, works closely with medical, psychological and vocational staff, and prepares inmates for their release and continuity of care after release. He is also responsible for notifying family members in the event of an inmate death.

“This position requires someone with great patience, tolerance and passion,” Wingard said. “He provides all of this while remaining committed to the security of our prison.”

Another example of Galentine’s commitment was when he filled in for nearly a year as an acting unit manager. He not only continued with his own caseload, but took on the work of two other employees to keep the prison functioning normally.

Galentine is active as an elder at the Somerset Alliance Church where he directs support services to shut-ins and 36 local families. He also volunteers by performing construction work once a week as part of the church’s rebuilding efforts. In 2011, he traveled to Alabama to help those affected by tornadoes. He is a member of the Somerset Area Ambulance Association’s board of directors.

Galentine began his corrections career at SCI Laurel Highlands in 2007. He previously worked as a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare in Somerset County. He also worked as a county caseworker for the Department of Aging and was an emergency medical technician with Somerset Ambulance.



## Ryan Reese

Corrections Officer 2  
(Sergeant)  
SCI Mahanoy

"Sgt. Reese always demonstrates a high level of initiative and consistently exceeds expectations set by his supervisor," said SCI Mahanoy Superintendent Jack Kerestes. "His involvement in the day-to-day operation of the institution always promotes increased teamwork and cooperation."

A well-respected and trusted SCI Mahanoy employee, Reese began his corrections career in 2002 as a corrections officer trainee.

Reese was selected as the prison's employee of the month in December 2011 and also was honored as the prison's employee of the year. He donated a \$50 cash award that he received to a local soup kitchen.

In addition to his regular duties, Reese served as SCI Mahanoy's 2011 State Employees Combined Appeal coordinator. Under his direction as team leader, the prison's employees raised more than \$32,700 for charitable organizations.

Reese also is heavily involved in the Corrections Peace Officer Foundation, a national organization that helps disadvantaged corrections employees across the nation.



## Kip Tutorow

Facility Maintenance Manager 1  
SCI Retreat

“Kip is regarded by staff at the prison as dedicated, knowledgeable and professional,” SCI Retreat Superintendent James McGrady said. “He is committed to excellence and sets a standard for all employees. He is a team player who looks to streamline operations and save taxpayer money.”

McGrady notes that while these qualities alone make Tutorow deserving of the award, it was his performance during last September’s flooding that set him apart.

The Susquehanna River, which borders the prison, rose to historic levels and covered the only bridge that provides access to the prison. Not only was the prison cut off from any outside contact, including employees who were unable to report to work, but electrical sources had to be shut off.

“Kip was the only facility maintenance manager on site,” McGrady said. “With a skeleton crew, he efficiently and effectively prioritized and managed the many issues that arose as a result of the flooding.”

McGrady said that Tutorow prepared alternative inmate housing, pumped out a flooded utility plant, cleared mud slides, maintained generators and provided power to the prison’s security system. He monitored the supply of water used for drinking and cooking, and coordinated efforts with many outside utility providers.

“We often forget the role that maintenance plays within a prison, but it became very clear during this emergency that without the maintenance staff and the leadership, knowledge and professionalism displayed by Kip, we would have had a difficult time succeeding,” McGrady added.

Tutorow began his corrections career in 2004, when he transferred from the Department of Public Welfare to SCI Retreat to serve as a utility plant operator. He was promoted to utility plant supervisor in 2007, and was promoted to his current classification the following year.



## William “Ted” Williams

Corrections Health Care Administrator  
SCI Rockview

“Since coming to Rockview, Ted has consistently developed improved methods of delivery of medical services to the inmates,” Superintendent Marirosa Lamas said. “Ted has improved efficiency and saved money through his commitment and dedication to the department and the inmates.”

One example of his work involved a change in pharmacy dispensary practices that saved significant staff time and reduced traffic to the prison’s pharmacy without compromising the superior care provided to inmates.

Another example comes from his working with two other state prisons, where he acquired unused Hepatitis B vaccines for use at SCI Rockview. This move saved his department \$39,000.

“Ted often is called upon by the DOC’s central office to participate in many different committees aimed at streamlining effectiveness and efficiencies in prison medical departments,” Lamas continued.

Williams began his corrections career as a PRN registered nurse at SCI Huntingdon in April 1995. He was promoted to registered nurse several months later. In 2002, he was promoted to registered nurse supervisor. He was promoted to corrections health care administrator at SCI Rockview in 2007, the position he presently holds.



## Lisa Faulkner

Bureau of Community Corrections

“Lisa demonstrates exceptional ability to be flexible and adaptable to changing assignments,” said BCC Deputy Director for Programs & Administration Jill Shepler. “She is self-motivated, shows initiative and conducts herself with the utmost integrity and professionalism.”

In recent months, Faulkner assumed case management duties in the Harrisburg Community Corrections Center because of staff shortages. As part of her duties, Faulkner facilitates violence prevention groups for offenders.

Faulkner began her corrections career in 2007 as a counselor at SCI Camp Hill. In 2009, she transferred to the Bureau of Community Corrections as a treatment specialist.



## Debra Sahd

Executive Secretary  
Central Office

"Deb is an extremely dependable employee who takes her job very seriously and exemplifies an individual who displays consistent, exceptional and outstanding work performance," Corrections Secretary John Wetzel said. "Her ability, dedication, motivation and integrity have proven her to be an invaluable asset not only to the secretary's office, but to the entire department."

Sahd, who has developed professional relationships with staff in the Governor's Office and other state agencies, is respected for her ability to multi-task and prioritize projects. She is responsible for coordinating the secretary's schedule, which can be quite an involved and daunting task on its own, but that is only one small portion of her job.

In addition to all of her other duties, Sahd has served as the DOC's statewide videoconference coordinator since 1997. She works with the DOC's computer staff, institutional staff, court officials, immigration officials and parole system employees to ensure everyone understands how to use the system efficiently. Most recently videoconferencing technology was updated to incorporate the Internet, which also reduced costs. Her work in this area has decreased staff travel and practically eliminated the need to transfer inmates to courts.

Sahd began her corrections career in 1988 as a clerk stenographer at SCI Smithfield. She was promoted to clerk stenographer 3 and worked directly for the prison superintendent until she was named executive secretary for a regional deputy secretary at the DOC Central Office. Several years later, she was promoted to executive secretary 2, where she has worked directly for the secretary of corrections for the past 13 years.



## Medal of Valor

### Andrea Norris, Lt. Francis Rice & Sgt. Tami Hemminger

Nurse Administrator Andrea Norris, Lt. Francis Rice and Sgt. Tami Hemminger, all employees of the Department of Corrections' Elizabethtown Training Academy, were recognized with the Department of Corrections' Medal of Valor.

On October 11, 2011, a community corrections employee collapsed while attending training at the academy. Norris immediately responded and rendered aid until local paramedics arrived. The employee was later released from the hospital and returned to the academy for the next day's training.

The following morning, the same employee collapsed again and was unresponsive. Hemminger and Rice immediately began administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Norris responded with the automated external defibrillator. They continued providing assistance until local emergency medical services arrived.

Despite the life-saving efforts, the employee died several days later.

"It is fortunate that these employees are certified in CPR, basic first aid and the use of an AED," said Academy Director Mark Kresho. "Our employees are on site and available to assist individuals when needed and on a moment's notice."

Norris is a previous Medal of Valor winner for assistance she provided to an individual several years ago. She began her corrections career as a staff nurse at SCI Mahanoy in 2005. She was promoted to registered nurse administrator at the academy in 2006.

Rice began his corrections career as an officer at SCI Camp Hill in 1984. He began instructing at the academy in 1990. He was promoted to sergeant in 1992 and lieutenant in 2001.

Hemminger is also a previous Medal of Valor winner for aid she provided to an individual several years ago. She began her corrections career as an officer at SCI Laurel Highlands in 1996. In 2004, she was promoted to sergeant/training instructor at the academy.



## Paul Peterson

Labor Foreman  
SCI Albion

During the evening hours of March 2, 2012, Peterson saw a vehicle driving erratically on Warren Road in Warren County. The vehicle struck a curb and a sign post, then passed through a grassy area and overturned in a creek.

Peterson and another person went into the four-foot deep, frigid water to assist the vehicle's occupant, but found the vehicle's doors were locked. Peterson used a rock to break the driver's side window. He and the other person cut the seat belt and pulled the motorist, an elderly man, to safety.

After rescuing the motorist, the person who had been helping Peterson could not make it back to shore. Peterson went back into the water and rescued the other person.



In 1995, Peterson began his corrections career at SCI Albion as a corrections officer. He transferred to the maintenance department in 2007 and is presently a labor foreman who supervises one of the prison's community work crews.

## Raymond Joseph

Corrections Officer 1  
SCI Chester

On the evening of May 18, 2011, Joseph was sitting at home when he heard a commotion outside and smelled smoke. He looked outside and saw his neighbor's home was engulfed in flames.

Finding that the home's front door was locked, Joseph, a former firefighter, and two other men, broke a window, climbed inside and unlocked the door.

Joseph found the resident, extinguished the flames on her burning clothing and stayed with her until emergency crews arrived. The woman survived due to this officer's efforts.

Joseph, a U.S. Navy veteran, began his corrections career in 2002 as an officer at SCI Chester. He served on the prison's fire emergency response team from 2003 to 2010.



## Patricia Everhart

Registered Nurse Supervisor  
SCI Huntingdon

In the afternoon of May 18, 2011, an alarm sounded for a fire at the neighboring home of Patti Everhart. Realizing the fire was nearby, Everhart and her daughter, Emili, immediately rushed to the scene to offer assistance.

Upon arrival, Everhart and her daughter, along with two other neighbors ran into the house to alert the family of the fire. They quickly assessed the situation and came upon an occupant who was bed ridden. Without hesitation, the four worked together to carry the woman out of the burning house. According to the fire chief, the quick response and courageous actions were critical to the family safely escaping the fire.



Everhart began her corrections career in 1988 as a registered nurse 2 at SCI Huntingdon. In 1993, she became the infectious disease nurse and implemented the DOC policy for annual TB testing for inmates and staff. She also coordinated the HIV training for staff at the DOC's Training Academy and at the institutional level. She was promoted to registered nurse supervisor in 1993, the position she presently holds. Having been involved in hostage rescue teams since 1989, she was named central region team leader in 2008. In March 2012, she assumed the duties of hostage negotiation team state coordinator.

Everhart attended Phillipsburg State General Hospital School of Nursing. She is active in her church and the local fire company.

## Mentor of the Year

### Christy Richers-Bejmovicz

Drug & Alcohol Treatment Specialist  
SCI Cresson

"Christy is a positive, empowering person who always has a smile on her face, a pleasant greeting for everyone and the initiative to think of ways to raise staff morale," SCI Cresson Superintendent Ken Cameron said.

Richers-Bejmovicz has been a mentor at the prison for the past four years. She has mentored two employees and presently works with four others that she sees both during and outside of work.

"Christy is the perfect example of what can be accomplished if you set your mind to it," Cameron continued. "This is evidenced by her career progression which is complemented by her positive, go-getter attitude."

In addition to her mentor work, Richers-Bejmovicz organizes book sales and golf tournaments that benefit charities and is working on a presentation commemorating the prison's 25th anniversary of operation.

A corrections employee for 20 years, Richers-Bejmovicz began her career as a dental assistant. She also has served as a corrections officer, counselor and in her current capacity as a drug and alcohol treatment specialist. While working at the prison as an officer and counselor, she attained a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 2010.

The statewide mentoring program, which began in October 2006, is designed to promote effective communication, interaction, training and support in order to facilitate an understanding of the issues important to both female and male correctional employees. One of the program's primary objectives is to promote upward mobility and increased retention within the department.



## Thomas Fulcomer Award

Thomas Fulcomer, a well-respected and beloved individual, was a DOC regional deputy secretary who died in 2002 after a battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Each year, department officials honor employees who best represent Fulcomer's characteristics of loyalty, dedication, integrity and compassion for both staff and inmates.

### Lenee Dixon

Corrections Counselor  
SCI Cambridge Springs

"Lenee has displayed an exceptional level of motivation and enthusiasm in each and every job capacity she had held over the past 16 years of service," SCI Cambridge Superintendent Rhoda Winstead said. "She constantly goes above and beyond her everyday duties by taking on additional tasks or an increased counselor workload."

Dixon has assisted in inmate employment duties, has served as a staff mentor and helped with the prison's accreditation by managing hundreds of files associated with process.

In March 2011, Dixon received the devastating news that she had breast cancer. As the mother of two young children, including a newborn, she was understandably concerned. Yet, she remained positive and missed the minimum amount of work after her surgery and during chemotherapy.

"The effects of chemotherapy from sickness and nausea, to the expected hair loss did not dampen Lenee's positive spirit. Her bald head was beautiful, especially when accented with the happy, almost permanent smile on her face," Winstead said.

Dixon has returned to full duty without restrictions and is cancer free.

Since Dixon's battle with cancer, there have been a handful of employees that have been battling similar medical issues. She is a constant support system and inspiration for these people, Winstead said, demonstrating what someone can overcome and how a positive attitude can help a person rise above difficulties and challenges.

Dixon began her employment at SCI Cambridge Springs as a clerk typist 1 in the business office in 1995 and was promoted to clerk typist 2 the following year. In 1997, she took a position as canteen clerk. In an effort to broaden her knowledge she became a corrections officer trainee in 2005, and she became a counselor in 2007.



## Randall Britton

Regional Deputy Secretary  
(honored posthumously)

Randall Britton, western regional deputy secretary, died in 2011 following a battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He had served more than 22 years with the department. The position he held and the manner in which he died mirror those experienced by Thomas Fulcomer, and the similarities do not end there.

"Randy's vision, creative thinking, experience and dedication served as a beacon to a department committed to public service," Wetzel said. "His ambitious, mission-first attitude inspired the same in those around him, just as Thomas Fulcomer did. The two men were very similar in many ways."



**From left to right: Secretary John Wetzel and Cindy, Mallory and Josh Britton.**

Many staff members say Britton frequently affirmed his motto of "Don't BE right, MAKE it right." He knew that anyone could be right or think they are right, but it takes effort, dedication and high ethical standards to make things right.

Britton's love for the department and staff manifested in the way he served and lived his life. His determination and commitment was unaltered throughout his service, even after being diagnosed with a serious chronic illness.

"He brought great credit upon himself, the Department of Corrections and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," Wetzel said. "Randy will be remembered not only for the accomplishments of his career but also for his sense of humor and down-to-earth attitude."

Britton began his career as a corrections officer at SCI Graterford in 1989. He was quickly identified by supervisors and peers as being hard working, fair, focused and dedicated to the department. He was promoted to sergeant in 1995 and then transferred to SCI Houtzdale.

## Scenes from the Employees Award Ceremony



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Randy Britton

Britton was promoted to lieutenant in 1997, captain in 1999, and major in 2001.

In 2003, he was appointed commander of the Quehanna Motivational Boot Camp. He returned to Houtzdale in 2005 to serve as deputy superintendent for facilities management and assumed the role of superintendent in 2008. He was appointed regional deputy secretary in 2010.

Britton received numerous commendations throughout his corrections career. He also served on the corrections emergency response team as an intelligence gathering captain. By the time he was named superintendent, he was recognized as a dynamic leader with a sharp analytical ability that allowed him to quickly and accurately assess a situation and subsequently make sensible decisions, operating the prison in an orderly, secure and cost-efficient manner.



# Killed in the Line of Duty

The following individuals will be remembered through the planting of this azalea bush at the department's Training Academy. The bush was donated by the State Correctional Institution at Rockview.



Deputy Warden John A. Pieper  
Western Penitentiary  
February 11, 1924

Sergeant John T. Coax  
Western Penitentiary  
February 11, 1924

Officer Edwin H. Lichtenberger  
Eastern State Penitentiary  
July 17, 1944

Corrections Officer Charles Robert Elder  
SCI Huntingdon  
August 9, 1954

Corrections Officer Clifford J. Grogan  
SCI Pittsburgh  
November 12, 1965

Food Service Instructor Stephen P. Ary Sr.  
SCI Graterford  
September 16, 1973

Corrections Officer 4 Walter L. Peterson  
SCI Pittsburgh  
December 10, 1973

Food Service Instructor Edward L. Boyer  
SCI Graterford  
June 5, 1977

Corrections Officer 4 Felix Mokychic  
SCI Graterford  
March 20, 1979