

Louis Scott Folino, Warden of the Year, 2010!

NAAWS Selects Pennsylvania Superintendent, Lou Folino as Our 32nd Warden of the Year

Superintendent Lou Folino of SCI Greene Pennsylvania received the Warden of the Year plaque from incoming NAAWS President Darrel Vannoy and NAAWS Executive Director Art Leonardo on Monday evening August 8th, 2011, at the Warden of the Year banquet sponsored by Keefe Group. The event was held during the 141st Congress of Correction (ACA) in Kissimmee, Florida.

After serving with the United States Marine Corps for five years, Superintendent Folino began his 33-year career as a correctional officer trainee at SCI Greensburg and rose through the ranks to Major of the Guard. From Greensburg he moved on to SCI Somerset as Deputy Superintendent, and then assumed the position of Superintendent for the first time at SCI Greene in 2002.

At the time Superintendent Folino took over the leadership at SCI Greene the institution was facing a number of challenges. Lou committed himself to helping the facility become a place where staff would want to work and be proud to be a part. Superintendent Folino recognizes that the staff at the facility are his greatest resource. He makes every effort to get to know them and their families as people.

Superintendent Folino has served as a Supervising Superintendent, and in that role and beyond he has served as a mentor to Deputy Superintendents and less tenured Superintendents. In addition to his work with the Department of Corrections, he is active in his community serving on a number of volunteer boards and committees.

Throughout his career Superintendent Folino has had the support of his wife Marlene and their two sons Lou and Victor, all of whom joined him in the celebration of this award.

Described by those who know him in the Department as a mentor and a leader, the North American Association of Wardens and Superintendents extends its congratulations to Superintendent Lou Folino and his family, the NAAWS Warden of the year for 2010.



NAAWS Warden of the Year Louis Scott Folino and family

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Darrel Vannoy

Whenever I see or hear something outrageous, I am known for saying, "imagine that!" Well, I must admit to all of you that I'm speechless as it is still hard for me to "imagine that" I find myself serving as the president of NAAWS. FORTUNATELY, NAAWS is a great association of many people and our strength and success lies with the majority rather than with a humble but proud president. It is no secret that it is our membership that makes us strong.

So it is our membership and how we might work to strengthen our network of wardens that I'd like to continue to build upon. We can all participate in this effort. Please send the word out about our organization's mission and the many benefits of joining. Look us up on our website! Copy and spread the Grapevine! Help us promote recruitment efforts of new members and encourage all to register to attend the upcoming NAAWS Springfield Conference next April 2012.

I'm also proud to be associated with an organization that has taken a lead in giving to those when they most need it. The Make a Smile Campaign has been a terrific success for all and promotes the kind of giving spirit that we, as public servants, possess at our very core. Our continued recognition of those who place the safety and security of others before their own while in the line of duty, by way of the awarding of the Medal of Valor, is a testament to our sincere devotion to our fellow professionals. The naming and presentation of the annual Warden of the Year as well as the recognition of those also nominated for the honor provides a chance for us to learn more about the lifetime commitments and challenges of our peers.

There is no doubt that NAAWS will continue to thrive as a leader among organizations. We will call upon each and everyone of you to assist with our membership drive. Imagine what NAAWS



strength would be if it were represented with a member in every local, state and national correctional facility? IMAGINE THAT? You know, with your help, I don't think that sounds so outrageous a goal after all.

Looking forward to serving with you!

From the desk of ... *The Executive Director*

Arthur Leonardo

I want to follow up on the announcement made in the last *GRAPEVINE*. I am transitioning out of my leadership role over the next eighteen months. My health is fine, but frankly I have grown weary of the constant travel needed to serve the membership and keep NAAWS in the forefront of the Correction Profession. The organization has to attract membership from the young people coming into leadership positions all over our country. We need a younger leader who can devote the time and the energy to keep us at the top.

Several members have pitched in to make this move easier. Pat Caruso has agreed to represent us at the NEW WARDENS PEER TRAINING at SAM HOUSTON UNIVERSITY. Pat Keohane is hard at work organizing a great spring conference in SPRINGFIELD, MO. Gloria Hultz was a great aid in managing the WARDEN OF THE YEAR event and the very expensive operation in Orlando.

(Orlando is the most expensive venue we have ever dealt with.) Gloria has also represented us at the recent promotion of MARK INCH to Brigadier General.

We are in sound fiscal shape (Gloria... is sharp). We are currently sending out the January dues notices. The letter to DIRECTORS soliciting WOY and Medal of Valor nominations is in process.

The SPRINGFIELD CONFERENCE will feature a trip to BRANSON, MO (dinner and a show), a tour of the Federal Medical Center and an extended outreach to our military partners who are seeking transition to civilian life. Pat Keohane promises a great conference, combining fun and meaningful training. Gloria and Pat toured the SPRINGFIELD property and met with key staff. It looks like our long tradition of great conferences will continue.

My time as your Executive Director has been one of the highlights of my correctional career. I am grateful to all of

you for your support. I hope to continue to serve the profession and NAAWS in a reduced manner.

I am confident that GLORIA can move us ahead. She knows all the players, and has the confidence of the officers, and the respect of the vendors. She also knows the ACA leadership and has the ability to work full time for us. THE DECISION ON LEADERSHIP WILL BE MADE BY THE PRESIDENT, subject to the approval of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. I support her and hope to continue to work for her.



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❖ The Executive Director's cell phone (518) 429-1923 is provided by LAW, Louisiana Association of Wardens, and Burl Cain. ❖

News from Silent Victims Of Crime

Children of Incarcerated Parents

I Am One Of "Them"



My name is Chelsea Segal and I am a child of a prisoner. But I am no longer a silent one. Due to my strong support network and my efforts to attain higher education, I no longer have to be silent. I am becoming a "me" by getting an education and using the limitless possibilities available through knowledge. My intent is to convince legislators that a law should be passed that will protect the children after a parent's arrest. To achieve this goal we need you to sign our petition (see link below).

I've had achievements but also heartaches. When I was nine years old my father was arrested for attempted murder and kidnapping. I was in 4th grade and did not understand what was happening. I thought for years that he was just going to show up in my life again. But it was not that simple.

A dad in prison became a big part of my life. It was not easy to get used to at first, but as the years went by it became my "normal". My brothers and I had to deal with newspaper articles and the questions. So many questions. It was always on my mind and everyone else's mind who knew me.

Throughout the eight years that he was in prison I discovered a lot about the criminal justice system. I then chose to go to college to continue my education in this field so that I would be able to assist others.

Currently, I am a twenty-year old junior at the University of Michigan. Due to my experiences in life and with the criminal justice system, I have created my own independent major with a concentration in Criminal, Racial and Social Justice. At school, I belong to the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and am an active member of the Prisoners Creative Arts Project (PCAP); a program designed to provide services to prisoners and their families. I've also worked in a juvenile facility in Michigan to help youth improve their writing skills and give them the motivation to go to college as well as assisting at a probation office.

But, it was my internship at **Silent Victims of Crime (SVC)** that gave me the impetus to no longer be silent about my past.

On my first day I was told that their goal, within the next three years, was to present a petition that would protect children of incarcerated parents. I asked why not today? And that is how this petition was started. We propose the creation of a new law that would provide a "Family Advocate" for the children and all involved in their lives. This "Family Advocate" would answer critical questions, that every child with an incarcerated parent needs to know, and would make the ongoing necessary recommendations and follow-up that would create a stable and safe home and environment.

Currently, there is little in effect to protect children when their primary caregiver is arrested. We are often placed in an unsafe environment with inadequate supervision. I thought back to what I felt when my father was arrested: What is going to happen to me? Who is there to answer my questions? Who is going to support me? Will I continue going to school? Where am I going to sleep? What is going to happen to my family? These are all questions and fears that need to be addressed.

So, please, please, please, read and sign this petition www.change.org/petitions/protect-children-of-incarcerated-parents

P.S. Not long after I began interning with SVC and working on the petition, my dad was arrested again.

To share stories, offer ideas, become an advocate, or make a donation contact :

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Construction, renovation, disaster... temporary kitchens keep jails/prisons fed

Ever wonder how you'd feed your jail or prison inmates and staff during a renovation or in the event that a fire, tornado or hurricane damaged your kitchen or dining area?

When a fire recently destroyed a large facility's dining room in the Northeast, the director of food services picked up the phone and ordered a temporary kitchen from Kitchen Corps as easily as if he were ordering a pizza.

"I never knew you could call up and say, 'Can I get a kitchen,' and someone would say, 'Yep. We'll bring it right over,'" he said. "We signed the contract on Friday... and trucks with tandem drivers were rolling from Arizona with our kitchen the next day."

Kitchen Corps, a nationwide leader in temporary kitchen facilities, receives many phone calls from stressed executives wondering how they're going to keep their organization fed and functioning without a dining facility.

Within a few minutes of talking with Kitchen Corps professionals, the executive realizes he or she just crossed (almost effortlessly) the huge hurdle of keeping their organization fed and moving forward.

Kitchen Corps President Glenn Therrien says, "We understand the pressure these leaders are under and we recognize their urgency in wanting to keep major disruptions to a minimum. When we receive that phone call from anywhere in the nation, we keep it simple, we set up quickly, and we deliver an innovative, flexible temporary kitchen facility."

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If your answers are yes, this is your opportunity to join the only warden's organization that has members from coast to coast and throughout Canada and the United States.

Numbers do talk, and we can help wardens, superintendents, and jail administrators have their rightful voice in corrections if our membership increases.

Collectively, we can set goals and achieve results that make a difference when it comes to jail and prison operations and the status of wardens in our field.

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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Welcome to this second edition of the GreenPrisons newsletter, but the first to include this column. I originally intended to call this “Comments from the Compost Pile” but our staff suggested that might not help us be considered a serious chronicle of sustainable products and practices in corrections. In the coming months, this column will highlight new initiatives in sustainability from both the practitioner and provider side bringing you new cost saving initiatives and in some cases revenue generating activities.

The field of corrections continues to be creative and determined to be good stewards of taxpayer resources. Correctional facilities consume vast amounts of resources. They can also be generators of revenue. From a composting operation in Minnesota that eliminated \$47,000 annually in cartage fees, to recycling efforts by the Indiana Department of Correction that generated \$187,000 in revenue from recyclables, correctional administrators are finding ways to conserve energy and reduce their operating costs.

In the coming months we will feature information on performance contracting, recycling, water management, cleaning chemicals, and training programs designed to provide inmates with 21st century job skills in an emerging industry.

We want to hear from you. If you have a new initiative in your institution that is saving money generating inmate jobs or making a contribution in any way let us share your success so others can learn from it.

If you are a vendor we want to provide a venue for you to inform the corrections profession about your sustainable product, how it works and what it can do to assist facilities to operate more efficiently.

Please forward this message to a friend or colleague and encourage them to join us in the discussion about GreenPrisons.

Tommy Norris
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ARTICLES/TRENDS

White House Sets Fuel-Economy Targets for Heavy-Duty & Vocational Vehicles

The Obama administration announced new fuel-economy and emissions standards for heavy-duty trucks and busses, heavy-duty pickup trucks and vans, and vocational vehicles. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) worked with commercial carriers to develop the program, according to a statement released by the White House. This announcement comes on the heels of the White House’s program to set CAFE standards for vehicles built in model-years 2017-2025.

Cool Roofs and Solar Panels - A Natural Marriage of Sustainable Technologies

It seems like a natural marriage of sustainable technologies ... solar panels and cool roofs. Why not combine the energy-saving logic behind cool roofs with the energy producing value of a rooftop solar system? One company reports that the output of its solar power system when combined with a cool roof increases 20 percent due to the improved collection of reflected and diffuse light. How do cool roofs designed to reflect sunlight work with solar panels, which are designed to absorb it? Rather than working against the panels, the reflectivity of cool roofs sends more light to the panels from all directions. [READ MORE](#)

Sizing the Clean Economy: A National and Regional Green Jobs Assessment

The “green” or “clean” or low-carbon economy—defined as the sector of the economy that produces goods and services with an environmental benefit—remains at once a compelling aspiration and an enigma.

As a matter of aspiration, no swath of the economy has been more widely celebrated as a source of economic renewal and potential job creation. Yet, the clean economy remains an enigma: hard to assess. Not only do “green” or “clean” activities and jobs related to environmental aims pervade all sectors of the U.S. economy; they also remain tricky to define and isolate—and count.

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Editor's Note

Check your mailing label. It now contains important information. Immediately behind your name is the year and month your membership expires. DON'T FORGET... We are strong because of our numbers; please keep your membership current. We also lose membership because members fail to notify us or the post office of changes of address. Remember to notify NAAWS on your next move. Stay in touch!



North American Association of Wardens & Superintendents

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