

Correction N • E • W • S

Michael F. Easley
Governor
Theodis Beck
Secretary
Tracy Little
Public Information Director

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North Carolina Department of Correction • 214 W. Jones Street, Raleigh NC 27603 • (919) 716-3700

Secretary Beck Sworn In For Another Term

RALEIGH- Theodis Beck was sworn in Jan. 19 as Correction Secretary during a ceremony at the State Capitol.



Governor **Michael F. Easley** shakes Secretary **Theodis Beck's** hand after Beck was sworn in.

Governor Michael F. Easley reappointed Beck Jan. 10.

Governor Jim Hunt first appointed Beck to the position in April 1999.

“Secretary Beck has

provided valuable leadership at the Department of Correction,” said Easley. “He has shown a strong commitment to making our State safer by keeping dangerous prisoners behind bars and off of our streets. Having worked his way up through the ranks at Correction also gives him unique experience that is invaluable in running this agency.”

A native of Asheville, Beck started his career in corrections as a probation/parole officer in 1975 in his hometown. He worked his way up through the ranks eventually serving as director of what was the Division of Adult Probation and Parole and as deputy secretary.

(Beck Continued on page 2)

Domestic Violence Program Targets Prevention

By Pamela Walker

BADIN - Albemarle Correctional Institution recently started its second class in a program designed to educate offenders about domestic violence, how to prevent it and to empathize with victims. Albemarle is the first facility in the state prison system to offer the program on a continuing basis.

“We felt we needed to do something to address a problem that is not going to go away by itself,” said John Hamlin, assistant superintendent.

In January, eight inmates graduated from the program called S.T.O.P.

(Survey Think Options Prevent) and Change Direction. The 20-week program started in August. The second class, which got underway Jan. 22, has three times as many participants as the first

(Domestic Continued on page 9)



Joe Marinello, standing, contracted instructor at Albemarle Correctional Institution, talks with, from left, inmates **Larry Phifer**, **James Rogers** and **Walter McDowell**. The inmates recently graduated from S.T.O.P. and Change Direction program.



McLawhorn

Governor Easley Presents Award To McLawhorn

By Keith Acree

RALEIGH - Governor Mike Easley presented the 2001 John R. Larkins Award, one of North Carolina's highest honors for human service, to Melvin C. McLawhorn, Eastern Region training coordinator for the Division of Community Corrections, on Jan. 12.

“Throughout his life, Melvin has been a tireless advocate for justice, freedom and equality for all,” said Governor Easley. “For a state employee to qualify for this award, there must be evidence that the nominee took actions to improve communications and relationships between people of different racial or ethnic backgrounds and that is certainly true in this case.”

The John R. Larkins award was established in 1998 to honor a state employee who best exemplifies the pioneering spirit of public service evidenced by the unwavering commitment of John R. Larkins to strengthening human and race relations in North Carolina. It is presented each

(Larkins Continued on page 3)

Parole Commission Gets New Member

RALEIGH- Governor James B. Hunt appointed Jewyl Dunn as the newest member of the Parole Commission.

"Jewyl Dunn is an asset and I am real happy to have her," said Parole Commission Chairman Juanita H. Baker. "She brings with her knowledge of probation and parole."

Dunn started with the Department in 1973 as a probation/parole officer in Charlotte. In 1974, she moved to Wake County in the same position. She was later promoted to chief probation/parole officer in Wake County where she has served for the last 10 years.

"Working in Community Corrections, I have seen the needs offenders have for rehabilitation," said Dunn. "I hope to use that insight to the benefit of the

Commission."

A native of Fayetteville, Dunn graduated from Terry Sanford High School in 1969. From there she attended Shaw University where she graduated in



Doug Pardue, judicial district manager in Wake County, wishes Jewyl Dunn, parole commissioner, well in her new job at a reception in Dunn's honor.

1973 with a bachelor's degree in behavioral science. She received a master's degree from N.C. Central University in career counseling and placement in 1979.

Dunn lives in Wake County and has two adult children. When she's not working she enjoys volunteering as a youth supervisor at her church and tutoring young people in reading. She also enjoys reading herself.

The staff she worked with in District 10 held a reception in Dunn's honor Jan. 17. "We wanted to give her a sendoff from her old job and say congratulations on her new job," said Chief PPO Lawrence Lindsey Jr. "She is a wonderful person, down to earth and dedicated to not only her staff, but also the offenders she supervises."★

(Beck continued from page 1)

Beck is a 1970 graduate of N.C. Central University. He is also a graduate of the N.C. Public Managers Program, which provides state-sponsored classes on effective management practices. From 1970-72 he served in the U.S. Army, where he rose to the level of sergeant. He also served as a first sergeant for eight years and a drill sergeant for 12 years in the U.S. Army Reserves, and retired in 1997.

"I am honored to serve Governor Easley and the citizens of the state of North Carolina," said Beck. "I think my being re-appointed as Secretary speaks well for the Department and to the employees who have contributed to its many successes."

Beck has seen first-hand the many changes the Department has gone through. "The Department has been introduced to technology, new and innovative programs and some reorganization," said Beck. "But what I'm seeing now is an ultimate return to the basics. We're tough on crime, but

we're also giving offenders hands on help to turn their lives around."

At the top of Beck's priority list is reducing recidivism. To do that Beck says the Department must provide more transitional services to offenders, preparing them for life outside of prison. "We need to help them find employment and housing," said Beck. He added that Governor Easley supports better substance abuse treatment and more support of drug courts.

Beck says that even though he has been in the position of Secretary for nearly two years, he feels he still has a lot of work to do. Some of Beck's ideas include turning more attention to the prevention arena and lending support to other agencies. He added, "We need to encourage an increased role in the faith community. Currently, we have a strong presence of the faith community in our prisons, but we need to do more when offenders are released."

Beck has a lot of support throughout

the Department and he's quick to say it is because of the many dedicated employees, at all levels, that we have a lot to brag about. "I am mindful of those who work in the trenches, doing the grunt work and who make their managers look good," said Beck. "Although we don't have the money to pay everyone what they so richly deserve, I want to ensure that the Department maintains its work friendly environment, supervisors need to say thank you more often and build morale."

One hurdle Beck says he's hoping we soon can overcome is the number of job vacancies. He says the administration is examining some of its policies that could be hindering quality people from joining the Department. Most importantly, Beck says he's looking forward to starting a new term with so many fine employees. Beck said, "I believe the people who work in corrections are the unsung heroes of the criminal justice system."★

Dawkins Takes Readers Back In Time

By Pamela Walker

POLKTON- An affection for history, music and the Old South prompted Rosamuel Dawkins, a Division of Prisons doctor, to write and publish his first novel, "Piana."

The enjoyable, yet sometimes disturbing fictional book is set in antebellum times in Charleston, S.C. Dawkins, whose pen name is Lemuel Mayhem, tells a story from the standpoint of both slaves and white plantation owners. "It was an important time in history because of the relationships between blacks and whites," said Dawkins. "Some attitudes from that time are still alive today."

The book centers on a slave boy named Emmanuel and the wife of a plantation owner who teaches him how to play the piano. The boy, who is dubbed "Piana" by other slaves, soon develops quite a musical talent, which later leads to tragedy.

Dawkins says he only has a few things in common with Piana. "We are both black," said Dawkins. "And like the boy, to a degree, I have experienced oppression." On the other hand, Dawkins says jokingly there is one way the two differ greatly. "I am not musically inclined. In fact,



Dr. Rosamuel Dawkins listens intently to an inmate describing an ailment.

my music teacher suggested I quit playing piano to preserve the art."

While he may not be a talented musician, Dawkins' co-workers say he is definitely a talented physician. "He is wonderful to work with and great with the inmates," said Nurse Janet Propst. "He has so much compassion and they all listen to him."

Dawkins treats inmates at four prison facilities: Anson Correctional Center, Brown Creek Correctional Institution, Rowan Correctional Center and Union Correctional Center. He joined the Department part-time in 1995 after tiring of working in private practice in Charlotte for 19 years. He's been a full-time Department employee for nearly four years.

The Shelby native now calls Charlotte home. He lives there with his wife and they have a 13-year-old daughter and a son in college. Dawkins attended North Carolina Central University, Haverford College, Kalamazoo College, Bowman Gray School of Medicine and completed his residency at Howard University Hospital.

Dawkins is hoping to publish his second novel, "Black Male," later this year. Although not complete, the novel has won an award from the N.C. Council of the Arts. He says it centers

on a collision between white supremacy and drugs. "I don't like how society has handled the problem of young black males killing each other and themselves because of drugs," said Dawkins.

In addition, Dawkins has also written two children's books. One of them carries an anti-gun message. If you'd like to read "Piana," Dawkins says you can find it at most major bookstores.★



Two Probation/Parole Officers On Award Winning Team

WINSTON-SALEM- Probation/parole officers Scott Bauer and Jack Bullard are members of the Forsyth County Drug Court team that recently received an award from the North Carolina Council of Community Mental Health/Development Disabilities/Substance Abuse. The council presented the Adult Substance Abuse Services 2000 Program of Excellence Award Dec. 12 at the 2000 NC Council Conference and Exhibition in Pinehurst.

The Drug Treatment Court is a program aimed at helping non-violent addicted felons whose criminal justice system involvement is due, primarily, to a substance addiction. Clients commit to a 12-month program that includes intensive outpatient treatment, frequent urine drug screens, intensive probation, a curfew, attendance at self-help recovery meetings, securing a sponsor and appearing before the Drug Court twice a month.

A Drug Court team is made up of an intensive probation officer, judge, district attorney, defense attorney, Drug Court manager, Drug Court case manager and an assigned police liaison. The team members commit to helping clients achieve a sober and drug free lifestyle and self-sufficiency through assistance with securing housing, employment, training and education. Both Bauer and Bullard have been on the Forsyth County Drug Court team since 1996. (Briefs Continued on page 7)

(Larkins Continued from page 1)

year by the governor during the State Employees Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Program.

McLawnhorn has been a Department of Correction employee for more than 20 years. He volunteers his time as a counselor of at-risk high school and college students. He has served as chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Spiritual Celebration in Greenville for 20 years. He helped lead the 1998 effort to rename a major thoroughfare in Greenville in honor of King. Currently he serves as chairman

of the board of the N.C. chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Secretary Theodis Beck nominated McLawnhorn for the award. "Mr. McLawnhorn has tirelessly promoted the cause of tolerance and understanding between the races," said Secretary Beck. "He has led as well as participated in a diverse array of civic and community activities enhancing human and race relations in his community of Greenville." ★

Spotlight on Warren Correctional Institution

By Tracy Little

WARRENTON – Warren County has been the site of a state prison for many years, but today's Warren Correctional Institution is far different than the road camp of the past.

As Warren prepared to open in 1997 as a medium security facility for adult male offenders, five small minimum custody facilities in surrounding communities were closed and many staff relocated to work at the new larger institution. Supt. Ted Smiley and other prison officials had the task of managing the transition of opening a new facility and closing five smaller units. The importance of the five smaller units to the community and to long-time employees was recognized and today dormitories are named for each of the prisons that was closed – Granville, Halifax, Person, Vance and Warren. Modular units housing 92 minimum custody inmates are named for the two nearby lakes – Kerr and Gaston.

Along with 428 medium custody and 92 minimum custody inmates, Warren also houses 168 inmates assigned to intensive control in a single cell building that was completed in June 1998. Warren isn't finished growing yet. A

second 168-cell housing area is in the works, with a targeted completion date of 2002 or 2003.

Managing such a diverse population presents a unique set of challenges. Smiley gives credit for smooth operations to the 348-person staff. "I've always been a believer that if you look after the staff, they will look after you and that certainly has been the case here," said Smiley. "The staff is responsible for the good things that are happening here."

Smiley has seen a lot in his 30-plus years with the prison system and during his tenure at Warren. But that will soon be changing as he leaves the institution at the end of February to become town manager for the town of Warrenton.



Superintendent **Ted Smiley** is saying goodbye to Warren CI and DOC on Feb. 28 when he retires with 30 years of service. Smiley won't be retired for long; he begins a new job as town manager of Warrenton on March 1.



Office Assistants **Deborah Hoyle**, left, and **Ruth Clayton** are two of the reasons the Warren administration runs so smoothly.



Ruby Brandon is the assistant superintendent for programs, a position she's held since December 1999. Brandon began her career at Vance Correctional Center and has 29 years of service.



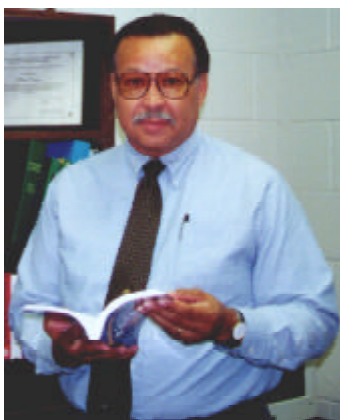
Administrative Officer **Donna Scarboro** was the second employee hired for the new Warren. She says she loves the people she works with and the fact there's no traffic congestion in Warren County.

Lynn Henry is the facility's training coordinator and has been at Warren since it opened. A DOC veteran of more than 20 years, he's also the chief of a local volunteer fire department.





£**Lt. Jeffrey Williams** is the unit manager for the 168-cell intensive control unit. "It's a new challenge every day, and something different all the time," says Williams, who started his career 22 years ago as a correctional officer at Caledonia.



Chaplain **Melvin Solomon** manages 14 different religious programs and 150 volunteers at Warren. Formerly at Caledonia CI, Solomon has been at Warren since it opened.

§**Pam St. Louis** began her job as nurse supervisor in June 2000. She says she came to DOC because she needed a new environment and new challenge in her profession. St. Louis says the inmates generally are reasonable to work with and appreciate medical care.



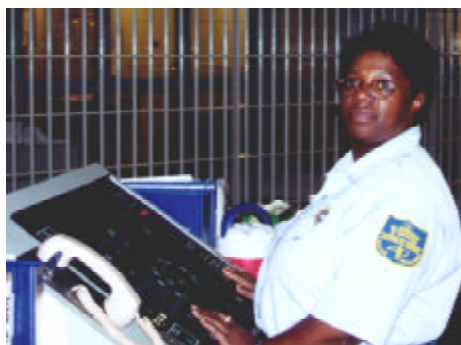
Betty Henderson came to Warren 3 ½ years ago as a medical records assistant after having worked at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh. She's responsible for making medical appointments, and entering data in the computer. Her colleagues say she always has a smile for them.



Glenn Alston teaches adult basic education and GED classes at the prison for Vance-Granville Community College. Alston taught at Appalachian State University for 20 years before coming to Vance-Granville.



Correctional Officer **Wayne Davis** began his DOC career three years ago and has been assigned to ICON for about a year.



Correctional Officer **Cynthia Wiggins** mans a control unit, which controls the movement of inmates and staff within the housing area. Wiggins has been with the department for three years.



Jack Starnes, a retired Marine, is a food service manager at Warren. The facility uses about 1,000 loaves of bread a week, says Starnes who has a long history of food service work in the military.



Correctional Officers **Betsy Frazier** and **Chuck Medlin** run the facility's five canteens. They are responsible for maintaining inventory and operating the canteens, which are open eight hours a day.



£Correctional Officers **Carroll Harris**, left, and **Greg Stegall** operate the clotheshouse, assist vendors with deliveries and receive legal mail. Harris is the mayor of Macon in Warren County and Stegall's interests include entering his Ford Ranger pickup in show truck contests.

Department Breaks Ground On New Flood Victim Development

GRIFTON- Five community work crews from three prisons will soon be helping build 56 more homes for people devastated by Hurricane Floyd.

Administrators from Greene Correctional Institution, Neuse Correctional Institution, Duplin Correctional Center, Piedmont Correctional Institution wall panel construction supervisors and community work crew supervisors attended the groundbreaking ceremony Jan. 11 for the development called "The Field of Dreams."

Since the Floyd recovery project got underway last spring, community work crews have built houses for flood victims in Kinston and Tarboro. Wall panels have also been built at Piedmont for dozens of homes for flood victims.

"It is a win-win program for everyone involved," said Gerald Branker, special assistant to the Division of Prisons director. "The flood victims are getting a quality home for a fraction of the cost and the inmates are learning

trades that will help them find a job upon release from prison."

"The Field of Dreams" is a joint project involving N.C. Emergency Management, the town of Grifton, Metropolitan Housing and CDC Inc. and several private contributors. ★



Prisons staff dig in for the Jan. 11 groundbreaking of the Hurricane Floyd flood recovery project in Grifton. From left to right: **Dwight Bailey**, maintenance mechanic at Piedmont CI; **John Lingle**, maintenance supervisor at Piedmont CI; Sgt. **Kevin Martin**, Greene CI; Sgt. **James Sutton**, Greene CI; Capt. **William Burden**, Neuse CI; Rev. David Moore, project organizer; Officer **Milton Costin**, Duplin CC; Supt. **Carla O'Konek**, Duplin CC; Asst. Supt. **Travis Outlaw**, Duplin CC; Asst. Supt. **Milton Nowell**, Neuse CI; Sgt. **Howard Williams**, Neuse CI; Supt. **Russell Ginn**, Greene CI; and **Phyllis Vandiford**, administrative officer at Greene CI.

Offender Statistics Now Available Online

Persons who want to know more about the types of crimes inmates, probationers and parolees have committed or how many offenders have enrolled in alcohol and drug treatment should check out the Department's recently released Annual Statistical Report.

The 1999-2000 Annual Statistical Report is currently available on the Research and Planning web page (www.doc.state.nc.us/rap/rapweb/web). The report contains summary statistics for the Division of Prisons, Division of Community Corrections, and the Division of Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Programs. For each division there are entry and exit numbers for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the crime types of offenders served,



demographic information for offenders and more.

The section on DOP presents a breakdown of the sentencing grids for the population on June 30, 2000, a description of

inmate activities and disciplinary infractions, and an explanation of time served by inmates released during the fiscal year.

Similarly, there is additional information regarding DCC offenders. This includes a summary of supervision types, a description of intermediate sanctions and special supervised offender programs, and services offered in the Criminal Justice Partnership Programs.

The DACDP section provides a description of the process for identifying inmates for participation in DART. Additional data on enrollment, crimes of offenders in programs and why an

offender exits a program is provided for SARGE and DWI DART Cherry.

Another resource available within the Office of Research and Planning is its library. There are 63 library topics represented including substance abuse, N.C. crime reports, recidivism, victims and women offenders. The collection is compiled of professional journals, books and agency reports.

For more information about the annual statistical report or the library, contact the Office of Research and Planning at (919) 716-3080. ★

Retirements *30 Years or More*

Michael Bumgarner	Nash CI
Beadie Gibbs	Hyde CI

(Briefs Continued from page 3)



Staff members who received appreciation certificates and badges from the Windsor mayor are, back row, from left: **Jim Byrum**, surveillance officer; **Bill Price**, intermediate officer; **Hank Miles**, intermediate officer; and **Randy Skinner**, intensive officer. Front row, from left: **Keith Everette**, intermediate officer; **Lori Barnes**, chief probation/parole officer; **Martha Price**, office assistant; and **Allen Speller**, intensive officer.

Community Corrections Staff Honored By Windsor Mayor

WINDSOR- Mayor Robert Spivey of Windsor presented Certificates of Appreciation and flood volunteer badges Dec. 18 to Bertie County Community Corrections employees. The certificates and badges were in recognition of employees who provided community service during Hurricane Floyd.

Staff assisted with evacuations, emergency management coordination, food preparation, relocation of nursing home residents, and security. Mayor Spivey expressed his appreciation of the staff and stated, "We couldn't have done it without you."

Correctional Officer Receives Leadership Award

TROY- N.C. Community College System President H. Martin Lancaster presented Correctional Officer Andres Hernandez the President's Leadership Award during a ceremony in Raleigh Nov. 17.

Hernandez graduated in 2000 from Montgomery Community College and is now a member of the college's Board of Trustees. Board Chairman Gelynda Capel told a newspaper reporter she thought the award is a result of a combination of Hernandez's leadership

roles as student and trustee, as well as the work he does in the community.

Hernandez has worked at Southern Correctional Institution since 1998. He lives in Troy with his wife. Hernandez also received the community college system's Academic Excellence Award last year.

Kiefer Receives National Certification

RALEIGH- Steve Kiefer, research and evaluation analyst in the Office of Research and Planning, recently received certification from the Institutional Review Board Professionals of the Applied Research Ethics National Association.

Kiefer started with the Department in 1974 as a staff psychologist in the Division of Prisons and later as a mental health program director. A research analyst since 1989, he conducts program evaluations and clinical research. Kiefer is part of a team evaluating community criminal justice programs, and another team implementing the Offender Management Model and the Common Record. He is also the liaison with the Division of Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency, helping to design and implement treatment-specific computer modules to aid in planning and outcome evaluations.

Foothills Holds Blood Drive

Morganton - Foothills Correctional Institution held its first annual blood drive Nov. 13. Thirty-four units of blood were donated to the Red Cross to provide assistance in possible life saving efforts. A total of 30 previous donors and four first-time donors participated. The Foothills Fitness Committee coordinated the blood drive and future plans are to hold blood drives on a bi-annual basis.

Employees Featured In College Textbook

Two employees, Charles Walston and Joseph Hackett, are featured in a recently released college textbook called Corrections in the 21st Century 2001. The textbook will be used by colleges and universities throughout the country to teach upcoming criminal justice professionals about the corrections field.

Walston, a correctional training instructor with the Office of Staff Development and Training, is featured in a chapter titled, "The Staff World." Hackett was a correctional case analyst at Neuse Correctional Institution and is featured in a chapter titled, "Sentencing." He is now a probation/parole officer in Lenoir County. The pair's careers are profiled with highlights on their training, educational background and job responsibilities.

NCPPA Holds Fall Workshop

LEXINGTON- About 130 people turned out for the Division 3 NCPPA Fall Workshop Nov. 3. The agenda included special recognition of Judge Tom Ross for his tireless efforts for

Community Corrections over the past several years. Keynote speaker Judge Ron Spivey praised field officers who have been involved in Drug Treatment Court.

Officers and staff were also encouraged to volunteer in an

upcoming spring project where they will assist Habitat for Humanity in building a house. The dates of the project are still being determined.★



From left, **Randall Hornsby**, probation/parole officer in Forsyth County; **Carlton Morris**, poster athlete for the Special Olympics Torch Run; and **Ashley Kinney**, probation/parole officer in Davie County at the NCPPA Fall Workshop.

Holiday Happenings

Here's how some Department employees across the state spread holiday cheer:

Division of Prisons

Odom Correctional Institution-

Jackson - Staff at Odom adopted eight children this Christmas. They located the children through the local Department of Social Services. Staff pitched in to buy games, clothes and toys for the kids.



Staff at Odom show their collection of items bought for underprivileged children. From left to right: Officer **Billy Jacobs**, Officer **Beulah Tann**, Officer **Victoria Hunt**, Asst. Supt. for Programs **Alma Hux**, Officer **Joann Fleetwood** and Lt. **Kenneth Lassiter**.

Caldwell Correctional Center-

Hudson - The staff at Caldwell adopted four young brothers this Christmas with the help of the Department of Social Services. Employees and Resource Council members made contributions to help the boys have a happy holiday season.

Craven Correctional Institution-

Vanceboro - The facility delivered poinsettias grown in the horticultural landscaping program to the Coastal Women's Shelter in New Bern and to United Senior Service/ Meals on Wheels on Dec. 12.

Foothills Correctional Institution-

Morganton - Employees at Foothills continued to spread Christmas cheer to local children through their annual Angel Tree program. This year staff provided gifts for a total of 47 boys and girls referred from the Department of Social Services and the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Clubs.

Neuse Correctional Institution-

Goldsboro - Employees adopted a single mother and her two children. Staff collected money for gifts and food donations for a Christmas meal.

Morrison Youth Institution-Hoffman-Third shift staff joined forces with the

Richmond County Department of Social Services to purchase more than \$300 worth of toys, clothing and other gifts for a child from a disadvantaged home. The shift met at a local restaurant to give the child several armloads of gifts and a new bicycle. They also purchased about \$400 worth of gifts for residents at Glenwood Rest Home in Rockingham.

New Hanover Correctional Center-

Wilmington - Staff at New Hanover donated Christmas meals for several needy families in Pender, New Hanover and Brunswick counties. The project started four or five years ago when Correctional Officer Carl Miller collected from his co-workers to purchase meals for a few local families. Since Miller's retirement, a committee has formed to continue the tradition. This year the New Hanover staff delivered complete holiday meals with turkey, ham and all the fixings. The families also received some clothing and groceries.

Pasquotank Correctional Institution-

Elizabeth City - Community Work Crew Officer William Barclift repaired and restored seven old bicycles and donated them to Perquimans County Social Services to be given to children for Christmas. Other staff at Pasquotank worked with the State Employees' Credit Union in Elizabeth City, raising money through a bake sale and donating new gifts for needy children and families.

Pender Correctional Institution-

Burgaw - The Program Services staff adopted two children through the local Social Services department. Employees made donations to contribute to a happy Christmas for those children.

Southern Correctional

Institution -Troy- The staff at Southern adopted children from a needy Montgomery County family for the holidays. Employees collected cash donations during November and December and then other employees went shopping for clothes and toys for the children. A food donation box was placed in the lobby to collect food items for the family's pantry.



Staff from Morrison YI pose with the child they had given an armload of gifts and a bicycle.

PERT Team, 3rd Platoon, 1st Battalion Company B-

Elizabeth City - The PERT team purchased stocking stuffers and received donations from Wal-Mart and Pepsi, which they delivered to kids at the Friends of the Court party. The non-profit volunteer organization assists court-referred and at risk youth ages 7 to 17.

Division of Community Corrections

Judicial District 4A - Onslow County -

Staff from District 4A - Unit 1 celebrated the holidays together with a luncheon at a local restaurant. Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, the group made a donation to Christmas Cheer in Jacksonville.

Judicial District 20A - Richmond

County - Probation/Parole Officers from District 20A adopted a single mother and her four boys, ages 1 to 7. Staff collected toys, clothes and food for the family and even sang a few Christmas carols when they made their holiday delivery.

Judicial District 16B -Robeson County-

Staff received donations from a covered-dish meal and collected toy donations from the community then delivered them to children at Southeastern Regional Medical Center, Southeastern Family Violence Center, Methodist Home for Children and Odom Home for Children.

Judicial Division

Three Kernersville-Staff collected toys for the children at the Brenner Children's Hospital in Winston-Salem. The toys were Santa gifts for very ill children who were not able to go home for Christmas. In all, they collected three vanloads of gifts. ☆



Probation/Parole Officer **Randall Hornsby**, left, and **Margaret Wooten**, office assistant, sort through some of the gifts collected for children at the Brenner Children's Hospital in Winston-Salem.

M o v i n ' O n U p

Name	Promoted To	Location	+	Name	Promoted To	Location
Glenda Adams	Accountant II	Fiscal	+	Chante Jordan	Correctional Sergeant	Warren CI
Bethany Allen	Inform Processing Tech	DOP Admin	+	Michael Joyner	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 8B
Melissa Allen	Corr Programs Asst II	Central Prison	+	Michelle Keith	Corr Programs Supvr	Western YI
Cynthia Anderson	Correctional Sergeant	Marion CI	+	Sherisse Kelly	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 10
Stephanie Baker	Correctional Lieutenant	Marion CI	+	Joy Lane	Nurse Supervisor I	NCCIW
Michael Barker	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 5	+	John Lettieri	Maint Mechanic IV	East Region
Pamela Bass	Inform Processing Tech	DCC Admin	+			Maintenance
Kelley Batchelor	P/P Admin Case Officer	DCC, Dist. 4B	+	Betty Lilly	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	Southern CI
William Bateman	Prob/Par Inten Case Off	DCC, Dist. 11	+	Carmen McDonald	Executive Assistant I	DCC Admin
Willa Booker	Correctional Officer Tr	Morrison YI	+	Roger McLain	Prob/Parole Officer Tr	DCC, Dist. 5
Linwood Brown	Prob/Parole Surv Officer	DCC, Dist. 7	+	Pamela McMurray	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 29
Edward Cashwell	Lead Nurse	Central Prison	+	Jeff Marks	Asst Corr Superintendent	Sampson CC
James Cohen Jr.	Prob/Parole Officer Tr	DCC, Dist. 20A	+	James Morgan	Corr Training Spec II	McCain CH
Carolyn Collins	Prob/Parole Officer Tr	DCC, Dist. 13	+	Ronald Raub	Prob/Parole Officer Tr	DCC, Dist. 22
Charles Cooke	Corr Programs Asst II	Avery/Mitchell CI	+	Julian Rudolph	Electronics Tech IV	Engineering
Christopher Covington	Correctional Sergeant	Sanford CC	+	Vanell Simmons	Corr Programs Asst II	Caledonia CI
Macre Crider	Correctional Sergeant	Southern CI	+	Natalie Smiley	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 17B
Doris Daye-Crutchfield	Corr Programs Dir I	Durham CC	+	Jonice Smith	Prob/Parole Surv Officer	DCC, Dist. 18
Jewyl Dunn	Parole Commissioner	Parole Comm	+	Carey Snellings	Corr Food Service Mgr I	Foothills CI
Todd Ferguson	Correctional Officer	Henderson CC	+	Anne Stubblefield	Correctional Sergeant	Dan River PWF
Joann Fleetwood	Correctional Sergeant	Odom CI	+	Raymond Sutton	Correctional Sergeant	Haywood CC
Donald Forrest	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	Southern CI	+	Earlene Terrell	Corr Programs Supvr	Alamance CC
David Futch	Lead Correctional Off	Pender CC	+	Edwin Tillotson	HVAC Mechanic	Polk YI
Donna Godfrey	Office Assistant IV	DOP Admin	+	Dean Tolson	Pro/Par Inten Case Off	DCC, Dist. 1
Stephen Grindstaff	Corr Programs Asst II	Avery/Mitchell CI	+	Patrilla Utley	Personnel Assistant IV	Wake CC
Joda Hamilton	Prob/Parole Officer Tr	DCC, Dist. 27A	+	John Vaughan	Asst Corr Superintendent	Odom CI
Kelli Harris	Clinical Dietitian II	DOP Admin	+	Danny Wall	Electrician II	Caledonia CI
Allison Harrison	Processing Assistant IV	Enterprise Admin.	+	Charles Walters III	Asst Corr Superintendent	Caswell CC
Jeanette Harrison	Processing Assistant IV	Central Prison	+	Danny Ward	Correctional Sergeant	NCCIW
Ezra Hatcher Jr.	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 18	+	Kimberly Wesson	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 9B
Jerry Hayes	Correctional Sergeant	Bladen CC	+	Kenneth Whitehead	Correctional Sergeant	NCCIW
Sonya Hussey	Accounting Clerk V	Southern CI	+	Cynthia Williams	Inform Processing Tech	Electronic House
Denise Jackson	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	Marion CI	+			Arrest
Wendell Jackson	Correctional Captain	Foothills CI	+	Steven Williams	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 26
Dorothy Jenkins	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 6B	+	James Wilson	Corr Superintendent IV	Odom CI
Tonya Johnson	Prob/Parole Officer II	DCC, Dist. 9B	+	David Wright	Correctional Sergeant	Dan River PWF
Freddie Jones	Correctional Sergeant	Southern CI	+			

(*Domestic* Continued from page 1)

class. Participants take part in classroom instruction, presentations and workshops three hours a day. The offenders do research, lab work and homework.

"Domestic violence is a learned behavior," said Sandra Huffman, staff psychologist. "We grow up in a certain environment and if it's violent then that may be all we know." She added, "The S.T.O.P. program gives offenders the tools to change their attitudes."

Joe Marinello, program instructor, has been a counselor in domestic violence since 1994. "The reason why

so many people are incarcerated with domestic violence related crimes is because there is so little education and prevention, and few people are told of the ramifications," said Marinello. "The program is an opportunity for offenders to learn about domestic violence, way beyond just physical abuse. It starts with emotional abuse and can even reach sexual abuse."

Marinello says the program participants have bonded and formed an excellent working relationship with each other. He added that they have opened up and talked about their feelings, which is something most men aren't socialized to do.

Both Huffman and Marinello say several family members of the inmates who completed the program expressed their gratitude at the graduation ceremony. "Some of them cried tears of joy and told us how different the inmates seemed," said Huffman.

In the future, the facility plans to enroll as many as 25 inmates per session of the program. They will also have two inmates acting as peer counselors. Currently, there are many inmates at Albemarle wanting to enroll in the program, but the facility will consider inmate transfers from other institutions with a case analyst referral. ★

Bumgarner Trades Prison Work for Classroom

By Tracy Little

RALEIGH – To those who know him, it makes sense that Mike Bumgarner is trading work inside a prison for a new challenge in the classroom. After all, Bumgarner has spent most of his adult life helping others, whether they are employees, inmates or neighbors.

Since his retirement Jan. 1, Bumgarner hasn't had much time to rest. He's already begun a new part-time assignment as a criminal justice instructor with Mt. Olive College. "I started teaching classes for the college at night about three years ago, to see how I liked it, and I just love it," Bumgarner said. In addition to teaching, he's also planning to do some part-time tax work this spring.

Despite his busy, "retired" schedule, Bumgarner joined with more than 130 colleagues and friends to celebrate his Department of Correction career. Speakers at the event represented distinct periods of Bumgarner's career, which began in 1971 at what was known as "Meck2" in Huntersville. Short jokes aside, one by one they spoke of Bumgarner's professional spirit and dedication.

In presenting Bumgarner with the Order of the Long Leaf Pine, Assistant Secretary Lynn Phillips called Bumgarner a man "small in stature, but a giant in

heart, dignity and integrity." Phillips said that Bumgarner's management of Southern Correctional Institution in the 1980s was a forerunner of almost everything the Division of Prisons does today as an organization.

Many of those attending the luncheon had worked with Bumgarner at Southern, which he helped open as superintendent in 1982. "He set the standard at Southern and when I took over all I had to do was hold the reins," said current Southern Superintendent Jay Clark who added Bumgarner's best advice to him was to "work the job, don't let it work you."

John Taylor, commander of IMPACT East, spoke of Bumgarner's days as part of the Youth Command, where he served as manager from 1992 to 1997. "He would always listen and sometimes he might not agree with you. But one thing was for sure, when you left you always knew where you stood with Mike," Taylor said.

Among the former Correction employees who attended to help wish Bumgarner well was Bud Walker, former director of chaplaincy services. "I knew way back then that he was different. Everything in his life is in passionate pursuit of excellence," said Walker, commenting that Bumgarner strives to be the best in all he does whether it is playing

rugby, prison administration or in dealing with adversity in life.

Also attending the luncheon were Bumgarner's wife Debbie, daughters Leslie and Katie, mother Frieda and sister Frieda Kerr.

Bumgarner shared some of the lessons he's learned in his career, which has spanned much of the state from the S. Piedmont area office in the 1970s to his last assignment as administrator at Nash Correctional Institution, which began in 1997. Among the lessons was the value and importance of knowing how to talk to inmates, which he credited to Nathan Rice. Bumgarner also said he has no greater respect for a person than for a hard-working correctional officer who day after day does the things that make management look good.★



Mike Bumgarner, retired superintendent at Nash Correctional Institution, listens to the speakers at a luncheon in his honor in Raleigh Jan. 11.



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