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McCain inmates train guide dogs for the blind

McCain—Six Labrador retriever puppies became the newest inmates at McCain Correctional Hospital March 19. The puppies are part of Puppies Assisting With Sight (“PAWS”), a joint effort between the Department of Correction and Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc. to train guide dogs for the blind.

“The Department of Correction tries to provide opportunities for inmates not only to learn useful skills, but also to give something back to society,” said Secretary Theodis Beck. “The PAWS program is an ideal opportunity for the offenders to do just that.”

Correctional staff selected seven inmates to work with staff from Southeastern Guide Dogs, Inc., teaching

basic obedience, house training and socialization to the puppies. After 12 months with the inmates, the dogs will return to Southeastern’s home office in Florida for six months of additional training. Each dog that completes the training will be partnered with a blind person to act as a guide.

One month into the program, the dogs are progressing well. “We’re working with them on leash and collar management and commands like sit, stay and forward,” said Roger McClinton, one of the inmates selected to train the dogs. “The dogs are following instructions, but we’re also learning. It’s teaching us patience as well as authority and things like that.”

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Life’s first lessons



Perry Woltz (center) meets Spike, one of six Labrador retrievers the inmates will train over the next year. Spike shows **Woltz** what he can expect from the PAWS program during the next year.

Ned Prusila and Brenda Metcalf, officers at Mountain View CI



Correctional officers to keep pay incentives

RALEIGH—When Gov. Michael Easley released his proposed state budget Mar. 5, many correctional officers were surprised to find that it contained what appeared to be a cut to the weekend pay incentives for correctional officers. As it now stands, the Department of Correction will continue to pay this weekend incentive, regardless of the outcome of this year’s budget.

“We will continue to offer weekend pay incentives to our correctional officers,” said Secretary Beck. “If this pay incentive is not funded by the legislature this year, we will continue to pay it from other funds, as the legislature currently allows. Our officers will not lose their pay incentives.”

Two years ago, the state legislature authorized the weekend shift and holiday pay incentives to help improve officer recruitment and retention, but lawmakers did not appropriate money to pay for the incentives. Instead, legislators authorized the department to pay the incentives with money from lapsed salaries.

Lapse salary dollars are generated by more than 1,000 vacant positions
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The inmates earn \$1 a day for their jobs, seven days a week, but other costs associated with the program are minimal. The puppy housing area and training site, funded through the Inmate Welfare Fund, cost approximately \$28,000 to build. Southeastern, local businesses and community organizations have joined forces to provide dog food, supplies and veterinary services at no cost to PAWS. Employees and other volunteers will take the puppies home on occasion to help socialize them.

For all those involved in PAWS at McCain, the program offers tremendous rewards, from the community members that help care for the dogs to the blind people that eventually will receive the dogs as guides. It seems that the inmates, however, benefit most of all.

“A dog is a good friend,” said McClinton. “He enjoys his job and he makes you enjoy yours. We’re not just training dogs, we’re training ourselves too. And we’re doing something good for the community.”

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throughout the department. While the department receives an appropriation for these positions, it does not issue paychecks when the positions are vacant. The money generated by these vacancies can be used to pay for other areas in the department’s budget where funding falls short — including inmate medical costs, employee overtime and the jail backlog. The department is required to report regularly to the legislature on the use of these lapse salary funds.

The department will continue to work with legislators in an effort to adequately fund the officer pay incentives and other items where funding is not adequate.

“The pay incentives are really important,” said Sgt. M.T. Allen at Umstead Correctional Center. “It’s really hard for us to keep officers who are interested in working on the weekends.”

Leadership program graduates first class

ASHEBORO—The department’s newest leadership program graduated its first classes in March. The Correctional Supervisors Training Program (CSTP), a six-month program, is designed to provide leadership training for first-line supervisors — those recently promoted to sergeant, program supervisor and food service manager.

“This will make you better managers,



Amanda Cobb receives her CSTP graduation certificate from Jim Pierce.

supervisors and employees,” Piedmont region director Jim Pierce told the CSTP graduates in Asheboro. “Everyone will benefit from what you’ve gone through.”

There are plans to expand CSTP in the future to include Community Corrections, medical services and other sections within the department.

The 72 graduates in the program’s pilot classes came from 22 facilities in the Division of Prisons.

Sgt. Gracie Adams	Dan River PWF	Sgt. Tyra Jones	Columbus CI
Sgt. Ellen Ayala	Carteret CC	FSM Waddell Kemp	Morrison CI
Sgt. Derwin Beane	Southern CI	Sgt. Patricia Kincaid	Marion CI
Prg Supv Lori Belinotti	Wake CC	Prg Supv Allen King	Morrison CI
Sgt. Ava Bennett	Wake CC	Sgt. Ruth Kingsberry	Polk YI
Sgt. Gordon Beverly	Craven CI	Sgt. John Kitchens	Dan River PWF
Sgt. Amos Boone	Tillery CC	Sgt. Carl Lee	Harnett CI
Sgt. Archie Braswell	NCCIW	Sgt. Darryl Lindcamp	Western YI
Sgt. Daren Bruce	Western YI	FSM Allen Long	Orange CC
Sgt. Chester Butler	Southern CI	FSM Evelyn Madry	Eastern CI
Prg Supv Deorain Carson	Western YI	Sgt. Hipolito Maldonado	Harnett CI
Sgt. Alena Carson	Western YI	Sgt. Robert Martin	Foothills CI
Sgt. Carolyn Christian	Southern CI	Sgt. Hubert McDonald	Rowan CC
Prg Supv Amanda Cobb	Orange CC	Prg Supv Nora McGuine	Southern CI
Sgt. Donna Cole	Morrison CI	Sgt. Kenneth McIntire	Pamlico CI
Sgt. Billy Cooper	Polk YI	Sgt. Bernadette Merritt	NCCIW
Sgt. Howard Cowan	Piedmont CI	Sgt. Shelia Moore	Eastern CI
Sgt. Macre Crider	Southern CI	Sgt. Embery Morton	Craven CI
Sgt. Betty Deese	Columbus CI	Sgt. Johnny Mull	Lincoln CC
Sgt. Gregory Dehart	Marion CI	Sgt. Edward Nelson	Tillery CC
FSM Temieko Downey	Polk YI	Sgt. Linda Nichols	Marion CI
Sgt. Charles Elseboss	Piedmont CI	Sgt. Vincent Nicholson	Polk YI
Sgt. Clarence Fonville	Pamlico CI	Sgt. George Nolan	Columbus CI
Sgt. Wayne Grant	Pamlico CI	Sgt. Joe Patterson	Foothills CI
FSM Reggie Hamilton	Western YI	FSM Daniel Pittman	Columbus CI
Prg Supv Lauren Harrell	Pamlico CI	Sgt. Angelo Rozier	Rowan CC
Prg Supv Enoch Hasberry	Carteret CC	Sgt. Donald Satterwhite	Polk YI
Sgt. William Holloway	Gaston CC	Sgt. Denver Sizemore	Harnett CI
FSM Paula Holowiti	Carteret CC	FSM Willie Smith	Tillery CC
Sgt. Eric Hood	Pamlico CI	FSM Benny Sparks	Marion CI
Sgt. Steve Howell	Eastern CI	Sgt. Susan Starling	Harnett CI
Sgt. Felicia Jackson	Craven CI	Prg Supv Gregory Starnes	Polk YI
Sgt. Jeff James	Western YI	Sgt. Jesse Swartz	Polk YI
Sgt. Keltys Jimmerson	Morrison CI	Sgt. William Torrence	Piedmont CI
Sgt. Freddie Jones	Southern CI	Sgt. James Work	Morrison CI
Prg Supv Annette Jones	Harnett CI		

News BRIEFS

Nash CI helps local schools

NASHVILLE—The Inmate Service Club at Nash Correctional Institution donated nearly \$500 to Nashville Elementary School Jan 10. The service Club raised the money through a pizza sale to the inmate population. The money will fund school supplies for any children unable to afford their own crayons, pencils, paper or other supplies.

Foothills and Caldwell help keep Burke County warm

MORGANTON—In January, Foothills Correctional Institution and Caldwell Correctional Center combined resources to provide needy citizens in the Burke County area with firewood for home heating during the winter. Inmates from Caldwell's community work squads loaded approximately 50 truckloads of cut firewood that was transported to county charities for distribution.



Inmates load firewood for distribution to needy families in Burke County.

The firewood project was a collaboration of several local organizations. IMPACT West trainees stockpiled the wood during

disciplinary treatment exercises. After IMPACT closed in August 2002, Mike Price, Foothills' correctional administrative services manager, assumed transition responsibilities of the IMPACT building, grounds and equipment and orchestrated the firewood project. Foothills Supt. Ricky Anderson, Western Region director Steve Bailey, Community Resource Council members and local ministerial agencies then coordinated the

distribution of the wood from the grounds to sites identified by Burke United Christian Ministries and the Morganton Christian Outreach Center.

"As soon as we dropped the wood off, it was distributed to families in need," said Anderson. "We appreciate the opportunity to give back to the community."



Wake County probation and parole officers help keep I-540 clean and beautiful.

Wake County officers adopt a highway

RALEIGH—Probation and parole officers in Wake County cleared 24 bags of trash from I-540 March 8. The officers adopted the two-mile stretch between Falls of Neuse Road and Capital Boulevard as part of the Adopt-a-Highway Program.

Cindy Duke, Maggie Farmer, Steve Walker, Rita Dimoulas, Pam McSwain, Martha Sullivan, Tony Taylor and Doug Pardue worked three hours to clear both sides of the stretch of road. The next clean up is scheduled for May 3, during the Department of Transportation's Spring 2003 Litter Sweep.

Wilkes County DCC takes the Polar Bear Plunge

KERR SCOTT LAKE—Wilkes County Community Corrections employees helped raise over \$40,000 for Special Olympics at the fourth annual Polar Bear Plunge March 8.

With water temperatures in the thirties, more than 150 people took the plunge,

including WXII meteorologist Michelle Kennedy; Tom Horner, district attorney for the 23rd District; and PPO Bill Lyons, Torch Run chair for the 23rd district. Doctors, lawyers, business people and guests from Hickory, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and even England also participated in the event.

In addition to the Polar Bear Plunge, the event featured a barefoot ski tournament and a patriotic performance by the Carolina Ski Show. Major sponsors included Carlyle & Co., Wal-Mart, Carolina West Wireless, Pet Dairy, Coca-Cola, BB&T and Brand Jewelry.

Pasquotank wins Battle of the Badges

ROANOKE RAPIDS—Pasquotank CI won the second annual Battle of the Badges basketball tournament March 8, defeating Odom CI 66-56. The tournament, which serves as a fundraiser for the 2003 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, featured teams from Pasquotank CI, Tillery CC, Odom CI, Caledonia CI and Halifax County Probation/Parole. The most valuable players for their respective teams were Teton Reid (Pasquotank); Shelton Marshall (Tillery); Melvin Green (Caledonia); Jeff Ramsey (Odom) and Jeff Boyd (Halifax Probation/Parole). MVP Reid scored 20 points for the winning team.



The Pasquotank Champions

Front row, left to right: **Teton Reid, Tony Crawford, Clifford Shaw, Ricky Jordan**; Back row: left to right: **Tedrick Brothers, Terrance Roberson and Marvin Franklin**.

Not pictured: **Tarry Moore**.

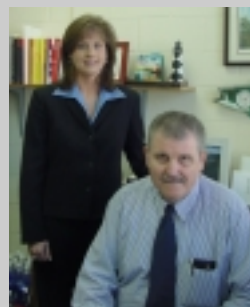
Spotlight on DCC District 17B

Judicial District 17B, which includes Stokes and Surry counties, has offices in Mt. Airy, Dobson, Danbury and Walnut Cove. Led by judicial district manager David Willard, a staff of 50 supervises approximately 2,100 offenders at any given time. The Criminal Justice Partnership Program also operates resource centers in both Surry and Stokes counties and a pretrial release program in Surry County. The resource centers provide counseling, referrals and treatment for offenders that are sentenced to community-based alternatives.



Judicial District Manager

David Willard (right), judicial district manager, and office assistant Angela Golding handle all administrative duties for District 17B from their office in Mt. Airy. When they are not at work, Willard likes to garden and walk, while Golding enjoys reading, walking and spending time with her two children.



Stokes County Administration

CPPO John Cowden and office assistant Amanda Greenwood make sure probation and parole cases run smoothly in Stokes County. CPPO for the past two years, Cowden is an avid fisherman and fan of Ernest Hemingway. "I've read everything he put on paper," he says. Greenwood, meanwhile, helps coach her daughter's fast pitch softball team in her spare time.

Stokes County Unit

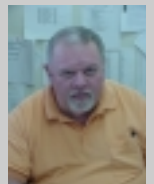
The Stokes County Unit (Facility 517BB), located in the Stokes County Government Center in Danbury, is a one-stop shop. "We're fortunate to have everything in one building--Clerk's Office, magistrate, jails, DAs and courtrooms," says CPPO John Cowden. "We all know each other and we work well together because of that." Two intensive teams are located in Walnut Cove.

Because Stokes County includes so many mountains, officers can log up to 2,200 miles a month checking curfews and supervising offenders. The county sees a lot of alcohol and drug-related offenses, but not many larcenies. "There aren't that many stores to break into," says Cowden.

Several members of the Stokes County Unit are active in the local Fraternal Order of Police chapter and participate in fund raisers to provide for less fortunate children at Christmas.



Seated above, left to right- PPOII Natalie Smiley, Resource Center Specialist; PPOI Sharon Hopkins; CSWP Coordinator April Beeson; PPOII Sherrie Robertson. Standing, left to right, ICO Scott Cardwell, Walnut Cove office; ICO Gene Isbell, Walnut Cove; PPOI Phil Mizelle; PPOI Scott Boyles. Photo at right: PPOII Bob Johnson.

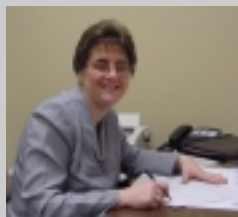




Community Service Work Program

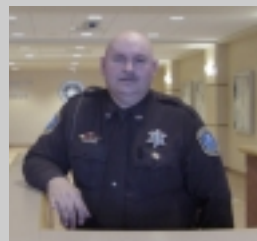
Left to right: Gaynell Dancy, coordinator; Carolyn Bode, office assistant; and Wanda Groce, coordinator. Darcy, Bode and Groce oversee the Community Service Work Program in Surry County, supervising over 200 Surry offenders sentenced to work in the community as part of their sentences.

Surry County Unit



As a PPOI, Sheila Myers (left) processes new cases in Surry County Court. She supervises a caseload of community punishment offenders. In her spare time, she serves as co-leader of her daughter's Girl Scout troop and assists with the youth group at her church.

Drew Poindexter (right), an ICO in Surry County, spends his days making home contacts with offenders and confirming compliance with curfews and other court-ordered conditions. In his spare time, he is an avid Ham radio enthusiast.



ISO Roger Thomas (left) is one of five intensive surveillance officers in Surry County. When he is not supervising offenders, he works as a security officer at Surry County Courthouse in Dobson. An avid outdoorsman, Thomas enjoys hunting and fishing in the limited spare time he has.

Photo at right: Matt Baldwin, PPO in unit 517BC; David Smith, ICO in Unit 517BA; Mike Hoyng, CPPO in Unit 517BC; and Libby Combs, office assistant in Unit 517BA.

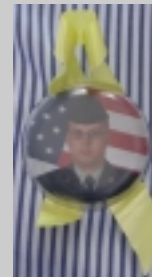
Hoyng, CPPO in unit 5178BA in Dobson, supervises a staff of three PPOIs, three intensive teams, three PPOIIs and one office assistant.



Photo at left: Unit 517BC CPPO Martha Norman; PPOs Brian Gates and Renee Westmoreland. Norman supervises two PPOIs, five PPOIIs, two intensive teams and one office assistant. Gates and Westmoreland are part of the 517BC team.

Supporting our Troops

Gene Isbell wears this pin of his son Nicholas, a 25-year-old medic who is serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom. The Stokes office has rallied around the soldier, sending him packages and writing to him. "I thought I saw him on TV several times," says Isbell. "I'm very proud of him and I worry about him and everyone else who serves our country. I know what he goes through."



Military dedication runs in the Isbell family; Isbell served 26 years in the Army and his oldest daughter is a veteran of Desert Storm.

District 17 also supports PPOII Eddie Blackburn, who has served in the National Guard for 26 years and counting. Blackburn is assigned to the 105th Engineer Group in Winston-Salem.

Not Pictured

- ISO Lewis Ammons, Stokes Co.
- PPO II Eric Badgett, Stokes Co.
- PPO II Eddie Blackburn, Surry Co.
- PPO II Tracie Fulcher, Surry Co.
- PPO II Teresa Carlton, Surry Co.
- PPO II Pam Clement, Surry Co.
- PPO II Kim Grant, Surry Co.
- PPO II Sunday Joyce, Surry Co.
- PPO II John Butera, Surry Co.
- ICO Jayne Bledsoe, Surry Co.
- ICO Martin Fulcher, Surry Co.
- ICO Matthew Gardner, Surry Co.
- ISO Tim Shores, Surry Co.
- ISO Jerry Hanks, Surry Co.
- ISO Jim Matty, Surry Co.
- ISO Randy Preslar, Surry Co.

Abbreviation Guide

ICO	Intensive Case Officer
ISO	Intensive Surveillance Officer
PPOI	Probation/Parole Officer I
PPOII	Probation/Parole Officer II
CPPO	Chief Probation/Parole Officer



MANAGEMENT IN MOTION



Sandy Dixon leads Victim Services

RALEIGH—Secretary Theodis Beck named Sandy Dixon director of the Office of Victim Services effective Feb. 1.

As director, Dixon will work closely with the Division of Prisons, the Division of Community Corrections and other sections to help ensure that victims of crime are more involved in the criminal justice process and that they understand the department's policies and operations.



Dixon

"My goal is to not only provide services to victims, but also to assist department

employees in their work with victims," said Dixon.

Dixon has 10 years experience working with victims and offenders. For the last four years she has worked at the Governor's Crime Commission as a
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For Mae McLendon, volunteering is her life's work

RALEIGH—If things seem a little quiet on Morgan Street these days, it might be because Mae McLendon has left the building. Director of the Office of Citizen Participation, McLendon retired Jan. 31.

McLendon began her career in corrections in 1977, recruiting community volunteers under a federal grant. After the position became state-funded in 1979, she worked in programs services, serving as a programs consultant to Secretary Amos Reed and later a volunteer



McLendon

services consultant for DOP. In addition to volunteer services, McLendon coordinated ThinkSmart, Napoleon Hill, the Community Resource Council and other programs. She also directed the inmate
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Frank Rogers makes a personnel move

RALEIGH—Frank Rogers, former personnel supervisor for the department, has made a personnel move of his own. On Feb. 1, he became personnel director for the N.C. Department of Revenue.

Rogers began his career in 1977 as a probation/parole officer in Bladen County and then moved to Hoke County, where he and his wife Mary Lu, chief of inmate classification for the Division of Prisons, worked together for three years. He became a parole case analyst in 1980,



Rogers

a personnel analyst in 1985 and chief of classification and operations in 1989. In 1992, he was named personnel supervisor for the department.

The East Carolina graduate is grateful for the opportunities the department gave him. "I've been with the department during a period of unprecedented growth and that's what made this job challenging and rewarding," he says. "Being in such a large and diverse agency has been such a rewarding experience for me."

Michael York transitions to private sector

BADIN—Correctional administrator Michael York retired Feb. 28. After more than 25 years of service, he knows what he will miss most.

"I will miss the people," said York.

"These people become more of a family to you than your actual family."



York

York broke barriers when he became the first black correctional officer at Cabarrus Correctional Center in 1976 and the first black sergeant three years later. He moved to Southern CI in 1982 as a lieutenant and became unit manager in 1984. He moved up the ranks as assistant superintendent at Stanley (1988), superintendent at Charlotte CC

(1989), superintendent at Rowan CC (1991) and correctional administrator for the South Piedmont area (1994). He was named correctional administrator at Albemarle in 1998.

York may be leaving the department, but he has not left corrections. On March 3, he became director of transitional services for Piedmont Ex-Offender Transitional Services Programs, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping offenders reintegrate into society.

A native of Rowan County, York now lives in Concord with his wife. When he is not occupied with his two children, he likes to golf and participate in church activities. He also serves on several boards and is an active member of a Masonic lodge.

Emilio Pagan returns to Morrison CI

HOFFMAN—Correction Secretary Theodis Beck has named Emilio Pagan superintendent of Morrison Correctional Institution effective March 1.

"Emilio Pagan returns to Morrison and brings experience and knowledge of the intricacies of running this facility," said Secretary Beck. "I am confident he'll be a good leader for the employees



Pagan

and will build on the relationships already established in the community."

Pagan joined the Department of Correction in 1974 as a correctional officer at Sandhills Youth Institution. He was promoted to sergeant at Sandhills and later became a program supervisor and classification coordinator at Morrison Youth Institution.

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MANAGEMENT IN MOTION

Author joins CJPP as division coordinator

ASHEVILLE- Published author and part-time criminal justice instructor Marie Maher has hit the ground running in her new role as a coordinator for the Criminal Justice Partnership Program (CJPP). Maher will oversee the partnership programs in the participating counties in Judicial Division IV.

"I truly believe in this program and what it can do for people," said Maher. "I see an ongoing need for awareness of the benefits."

Maher says she'll use her background in writing, public relations and criminal justice to spread that awareness. She has not only published many articles and three nonfiction books, Maher has also served as a magistrate, a deputy clerk in the Federal Clerk's Office in Buncombe County and has taught criminal justice at



Maher

Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College.

The Buncombe County native's work has been published in *Good Housekeeping*, *Lady's Circle*, *Seventeen*, *Popular Handicrafts* and many national and local newspapers. Her books include "Trooper Down: Life & Death on the Highway Patrol," "Flight for Life," and "Gifts from Shane," a memoir she wrote after the death of her youngest child.

As a writer, Maher also does a lot of reading. She says it's hard to be a good writer if you don't read the work of other people.

When she's not working, writing or reading, Maher makes occasional trips to Australia where she was born. Maher and her husband have two sons and five grandchildren that also keep them busy.

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creative writing program.

Not one to sit on her hands, McLendon now serves as volunteer coordinator for the Inter-Faith Council of Orange County. Her responsibilities include crisis intervention, food bank, the community kitchen, the shelter and transitional housing.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, McLendon holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's in social work. The Chapel Hill resident has one daughter, Anissa, who is a police officer in Carrboro.

When she is not working, McLendon is very active in church activities at St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Chapel Hill. She also serves as precinct chair for the Democratic Party and is a member of the boards of several organizations.

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In 1992, he moved to Columbus Correctional Institution as assistant superintendent for programs. As an assistant superintendent, he helped open the new Lumberton Correctional Institution in 1993 and became its leader in July 2001.

"I'm excited about the many challenges I expect in this position," said Pagan. "I'm also looking forward to rejoining the professional staff I had the pleasure of working with in the past."

Pagan attended high school in New York City and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Pembroke with a degree in sociology. He lives in Pinehurst and has two adult sons. Pagan replaces Gary Miller who was promoted to correctional administrator of Southern Correctional Institution.

NCCA seeking nominations for 2003 annual awards

The North Carolina Correctional Association (NCCA) is soliciting nominations for two annual awards: the H.G. Gus Moeller Award and the Outstanding Journalism Award (OJA). The Moeller Award recognizes an NCCA member who provides outstanding service to the association and its membership, while the OJA honors the North Carolina news organizations that contribute most to increased public awareness and knowledge about correctional issues. NCCA awards two OJA awards, one for broadcast journalism and the other for print media.

All nominations must be submitted by Aug. 29, 2003 to Steve Goodrum, NCCA Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1808, Laurinburg, NC 28352. The awards will be presented during the closing brunch of the Annual Conference in November. For more information, contact Goodrum at (910) 369-2013.

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victims program planner. Prior to that she worked for Summit House, a community-based sentencing program, in community relations and development. She also has worked at rape crisis centers in Durham and Orange counties.

Dixon received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1992 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She replaces Karen Taylor George, who became executive director of the North Carolina Association of County Directors of Social Services in September 2002.

Retirements (30 Years or More)

Angela Arnold
Ruby Brandon
John Candillo

Annette Hinson
William Long

Honor Graduates

Antonio Delapaz

Deaths

George Benner
Dr. Stanley Blackledge

Ronald Raub
Stephanie Roberson

Movin' on Up

NAME	NEW TITLE	LOCATION
Gracie Adams	Corr Sergeant	Caswell CC
Rudolph Andrews	X-Ray Supv I	CP
Carlton Arp	Corr Sergeant	Odom CI
Ruth Ashburner	Admin Serv Asst V	Union CC
Vonnie Atkins	Corr Sergeant	CP
Jerry Bailey	Corr Sergeant	Brown Creek CI
Loretta Ballard	Acct Clerk IV	Craggy CC
Larry Ballentine	Prob/Parole Off II	DCC-Dist 27B
Sophia Barber	Admin Sec I	Scotland CI
Sylvia Barbour	Personnel Asst V	Johnston CI
Edna Barnes	Food Serv Mgr I	Wayne CC
David Beck IV	Corr Sergeant	Mountain View CI
Tammy Becker	Prob/Parole Off I	DCC-Dist 7
Carla Bellamy-Jones	Prob/Par Officer II	DCC-Dist 9B
Deborah Benfield	Personnel Tech I	Foothills CI
Belinda Berry	Office Asst IV	Hyde CI
Christopher Beville	Supervisor	Enterprise
Douglas Blowe	Corr Captain	Pasquotank CI
Patrick Bourne	Corr Health Asst II	Pender CI
Daniel Bowen	Prob/Par Inten Case Off	DCC-Dist 11
Samuel Bowman	Corr Sergeant	Marion CI
Mary Braswell	Corr Health Asst II	Duplin CC
Roger Brisson	Corr Captain	Foothills CI
Clinton Brockington	Corr Captain	Lumberton CI
Kyle Brown	Prog Asst II	Polk YI
Medeana Bruton	Prob/Parole Off II	DCC-Dist 5
Peter Buchholtz	Corr Unit Manager	Scotland CI
Rodney Byers	Corr Prog Supv	Brown Creek CI
Jannie Canteen	Food Serv Mgr II	NCCIW
Alena Carson	Corr Lieutenant	Western YI
Vicky Caulder	Nurse Supvr I	Columbus CI
Paul Chrisawn II	Corr Prog Supvr	Marion CI
Rosemarie Clair	Nurse (RN) Supv I	McCain CH
Traci Clayton	Office Asst IV	Durham CC
Jerome Clemens	Prob/Par Inten Case Off	DCC-Dist 10
Judy Cline	Corr Prog Asst II	Forsyth CC
Christopher Collins	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	Southern CI
Frances Colonello	Corr Sergeant	McCain CH
Tony Cook	Food Serv Mgr	Piedmont CI
Jennifer Councilman	Prog Asst II	Polk YI
Kenneth Cross	Corr Lieutenant	Scotland CI
John Crowder	Comm Dev Spec I	DOC-Grants
Harold Cunningham	Corr Sergeant	CP
John Dancy	Prob/Par Surv Off	DCC-Dist 5
Lamichael Darden	Corr Food Serv Mgr I	Umstead CC
Timothy Darnell	Corr Sergeant	Piedmont CI
Leeann Davenport	Office Asst	Foothills CI
Alicia Davis	Corr Sergeant	FCCW
James Dillard	Corr Sergeant	Wake CC
Terry Dimery	Corr Training Spec II	Scotland CI
Frederick Dixon Sr.	Corr Food Serv Mgr	Johnston CI
William Dixon Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Randolph CC
James Dycus	Corr Sergeant	Brown Creek CI

Movin' on Up

NAME	NEW TITLE	LOCATION
Timothy Dyer	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	Avery/Mitchell CI
David Eason	Corr Sergeant	Pasquotank CI
Sarah East	Corr Lieutenant	Dan River PWF
Nicole Edwards	Elec House Arrest Spec	DCC-EHA
Robin Elliott	Chief PPO	DCC-Dist 30
Eva Elmore	Corr Unit Mgr	Eastern CI
James Fish	Corr Food Serv Mgr I	Buncombe CC
Deborah Floody	Office Asst IV	Craven CI
Gregory Foreman	Corr Sergeant	Odom CI
Bennie Fortner Jr.	Parole Services Mgr	DCC-Dist 29
Karla Frederick	Admin Off I	Wayne CC
Daniel Freeman	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	Marion CI
Ella Gaither	Corr Sergeant	Charlotte CC
Timothy Gasperson	Prob/Par Off II	DCC-Dist 17A
Dennis Goins	Prob/Par Inten Case Off	DCC-Dist 20A
Guy Gray	Corr Train Instr I	DCC-JD3
Lula Hall	Food Serv Mgr I	DACDP
Jeffrey Hampton	Corr Lieutenant	Albemarle CI
Earvin Harrelson	Corr Sergeant	Orange CC
Ernest Harris Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Pasquotank CI
Jennifer Harris	Comm Serv Dist Coord	DCC-Comm Serv
Noah Harris	Corr Unit Manager	Scotland CI
Steven Harting	Corr Prog Supv	Marion CI
Sammy Heaton	Corr Sergeant	Brown Creek CI
Dwight Hicks	Corr Behav Spec I	NCCIW
Donnie Holland	Food Serv Mgr III	Marion CI
James Holmes Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	New Hanover CC
Linda Holmes	Admin Asst II	Greene CC
Sandra Honor	Corr Admin Tech	NCCIW
Shaun Ingram	Prob/Par Inten Case Off	DCC-Dist 19B
Denise Jackson	Corr Unit Mgr	Marion CI
Jin Jia	Acct Tech II	DOC-Grants
Shade Johnson III	Food Serv Mgr	Tillery CC
Deborah Johnson	Personnel Tech I	Scotland CI
Celeste Kelly	Chief PPO	DCC-Dist 14
Donald Kiewert	Corr Captain	Eastern CI
Ashley Kinney	Prob Par Inten Case Off	DCC-Dist 22
Janet Ladd	Admin Asst II	Scotland CI
James Langley	Asst Supt-Cust&Op	New Hanover CC
Brian Lawrence	Prob/Parole Off I	DCC-Dist 2
Bonnie Leach	Admin Secretary	Southern CI
Randy Ledford	Food Service Mgr II	Mountain View CI
Karl Lee	Food Serv Mgr II	Johnston CI
Dean Locklear	Corr Lieutenant	Scotland CI
Russell Lunsford	HVAC Mechanic	DOP-Piedmont Reg
Christine Mangum	Corr Sergeant	CP
Jeffrey Manley	Corr Captain	Odom CI
Karen Martin	Admin Asst II	Brown Creek CI
Anthony Mathis	Fac Maint Supvr IV	Mountain View CI
Joyce Maxwell	Transfer Coord III	DOP-Admin
Stephen McCoy	Corr Sergeant	Morrison YI
Sherry McDonald	Elec House Arrest Spec	DCC-EHA
Julie McKinney	Admin Asst II	Mountain View CI

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NAME	NEW TITLE	LOCATION
Regina McIymore	Corr Sergeant	CP
Darrin McNeill	Corr Lieutenant	Scotland CI
Druscilla McRae	Corr Food Serv Mgr I	Anson CC
John Medeiros	Prob/Par Officer II	DCC-Dist 12
Jerry Miller	Fac Maint Supv IV	DOP-West Reg
Joseph Mitchell	Corr Training Spec II	Pamlico CI
Percy Moore	Prob/Par Off II	DCC-Dist 16A
Rebecca Moore	Sub Abuse Counselor	DACDP-WYI
Diane Morris	Med Records Asst IV	DOP-Admin
Jeffrey Murray	Enterprise Supv II	Enterprise
Sheila Nord	Corr Prog Asst II	Wayne CC
Michael Norris	Corr Asst Unit Mgr	CP
Sandy Norris	Prob/Par Officer II	DCC-Dist 11
Eden Nuyda	Nurse (RN) Lead	NCCIW
Jason Penland	Instit Classif Coord	Mountain View CI
Brad Perritt	Corr Lieutenant	Scotland CI
Anthony Perry	Corr Lieutenant	Wake CC
Sheila Peterson	Admin Officer II	Odom CI
James Phifer	Prob/Par Officer I	DCC-Dist 2
Clifton Pierce	Corr Sergeant	Gates CC
Marshall Pike	Corr Prog Dir I	CP
Rose Pinnix	Corr Lieutenant	Foothills CI
Michael Pittman	Corr Prog Asst	Union CC
Katy Poole	Corr Captain	Scotland CI
Juliet Powell	Acct Technician I	Pender CI
Thurman Ramsey	Prob/Par Officer II	DCC-Dist 23
Mary Raynor	Nurse (RN) Lead	Neuse CC
Tara Richardson	Prob/Parole Off II	DCC-Dist 20B
Ray Richmond	Corr Lieutenant	Caswell CC
Sharon Riddick	Lead Nurse	Duplin CC
Rodney Riles	Corr Lieutenant	Western YI
Shondra Robertson	Corr Sergeant	Odom CI
Lisa Robinson	Prob/Par Off II	DCC-Dist 15B
William Rogers Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Brown Creek CI
Laura Rollinson	Corr Prog Asst II	Pasquotank CI
William Ross	Housekp Supvr	McCain CH
Norman Rush II	Prob/Par Surv Officer	DCC-Dist 6A
Elizabeth Ryan	Corr Unit Manager	Scotland CI
Stephanie Scott-Miller	Office Asst IV	DOP-SC Region
Shawn Shepard	Corr Lieutenant	Mountain View CI
James Smith	Lead Corr Officer	Caledonia CI
Cory Smith	Prob/Par Surv Off	DCC-Dist 19A
Turner South	Instit Class Coord	Marion CI
Cosmo Spruell	Corr Lieutenant	Southern CI
Terry Stamey	Corr Lieutenant	Marion CI
Michael Stephens	Nurse (RN) Supv I	CP
Rhonda Stevenson	Admin Asst II	DOC-Fiscal
Gary Stokley	Corr Lieutenant	FCCW
Marsha Strawbridge	Admin Officer I	Franklin CC
Nancy Strider	Officer Asst IV	DCC-Dist 26
Cynthia Sutton	Chief Prob/Par Officer	DCC-Dist 8A
Albert Thomas	Corr Captain	Scotland CI
Charles Thomas	Corr Lieutenant	Foothills CI

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NAME	NEW TITLE	LOCATION
Latonya Thorpe	Prob/Par Officer II	DCC-Dist 26
Jesse Townsend	Corr Food Serv Mgr II	Avery/Mitchell CI
Robert Trask Jr.	Corr Prog Supvr	McCain CH
Dariel Turley Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Durham CC
Earl Turnage	Corr Sergeant	Carteret CC
Robert Upton	Corr Sergeant	CP
Lorrie Vause	Corr Case Analyst	Craven CC
Larry Walker	Corr Sergeant	Guilford CC
Stephen Wall	Corr Captain	Western YI
Stephen Ward	Electrician II	Columbus CI
Stephen Warren	Corr Prog Sup	Johnston CI
Timothy Waverly	Corr Food Serv Mgr I	Warren CI
Marvin Wells III	Corr Sergeant	Greene CC
Raymond White Jr.	Prob/Par Officer II	DCC-Dist 19A
Teresa Wilder	Food Serv Mgr I	Gates CC
Needham Wiley Jr.	Prob/Parole Off II	DCC-Dist 8B
Jackie Williams	Corr Captain	Scotland CI
Allen Williams	Food Serv Mgr I	Southern CI
Tara Williams-Brown	Acct Tech III	DOP-Fiscal
Samuel Wood	Corr Food Serv Mgr I	Mountain View CI
Mary Wortham	Personnel Tech I	Personnel
Mary Wyatt	Corr Unit Manger	Scotland CI
Sherrie Wyke	Corr Food Serv Mgr I	Caldwell CC
Emma Yow	Admin Asst II	Southern CI
Marion Zellars	Corr Sergeant	Pasquotank CI
David Zemore	Corr Sergeant	Lincoln CC

From the Archives

Sandy Holland, chief probation and parole officer in Gaston County wrote:

Just wanted to comment on the "From the Archives" photo. I happen to know several of the officers in the photo.



One of the participants is my husband!!! This was his Probation/Parole Basic class which was held sometime in the spring of 1988. His name is Hugh Holland. He is third row, last person on the right. He looked like such a baby! Other participants are Dallas McMillan who is the first person on the left on the back row and Elizabeth Reid-first person on the left second row. Ed Fry is the 4th person from the left on the front row. Hugh is no longer with the DCC. He is now working as a criminal investigator for the Public Defender's Office in Gaston County. Elizabeth and Dallas are working in Cleveland County. We have lost touch with Ed. Thank you for the surprise!

From the Archives: The Past in Pictures



Does anybody recognize this group? E-mail us at smr22@doc.state.nc.us if you have information regarding this photograph or if you have a photo that you would like to see published in *Correction News*.

For information about the photo in the January/February issue, see page 7.

This month's photo is from Peggy Meyer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 25, 2003—Cancer Run. Columbus Correctional Institution, Burgaw, 4:00 p.m. Contact Mitch Lowry at (910) 642-3285 for more info.

April 30, 2003—Volunteer of the Year Awards Banquet, 11:30 a.m. Clarion Hotel - State Capitol, Raleigh. Contact Mary Ward at (919) 838-4000 for more info.

May 4-10, 2003—Correctional Officers Week.

May 5-9, 2003—State Employees Recognition Week.

May 6, 2003—Correctional Officer of the Year Awards, 2:00 p.m. OSDT, Apex. For more info, contact Public Information Office at (919) 716-3700.

May 8, 2003—State Employee Wellness Fair, 9:00 a.m.--4:00 p.m. Jim Graham Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh. For more info, contact Pam Taylor at (919) 367-7100.

May 21, 2003—Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run. Columbus Correctional Institution, Burgaw. For more info, contact Mitch Lowry at (910) 642-3285.

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