



## Labor award says she's outstanding

**Stephanie Young**, a manager in the Division of Prisons' Food Service Office, recently impressed the Department of Labor by her application of the apprenticeship program. Young developed an apprenticeship program for women inmates working in food services, giving the program more structure and consistency. It involved motivating inmates to participate, and developing a workbook for the class and a tool for verifying the students' progress. Her efforts resulted in the Labor Department naming her the state's Outstanding Individual Contributing to Apprenticeship.

## Joint conference declares commitment against gangs

The Department of Correction has put an emphatic stamp on its pledge to fight the dangerous threat of gang activity.

A two-day conference in April brought together officers and managers from both the Division of Community Corrections and the Division of Prisons. The event resounded with the unmistakable message that department has accepted the responsibility of combatting gangs - formally called security threat groups (STGs) - as part of its duty to protect public safety.

Secretary **Theodis Beck** told the some 300 officers gathered at the conference in Durham that they all have "an important and critical role" in controlling gangs regardless of whether they work inside a prison or on the street.

"To effectively curb the activities of threat groups, we must learn the mindsets, traits and characteristics of these offenders," Beck said. "Officers must know how and where to obtain informa-



**Bob Lewis**, right, Division of Prisons deputy director, receives the first James R. Moody Award, presented for outstanding commitment to the department's anti-gang efforts. Presenting the award to him was **David Osborne**, Division of Prisons assistant director.

tion on these individuals. Communicating this information between corrections and law enforcement personnel is critical to the safety of the communities we serve."

All criminal activity may never be halted, but reducing the threat posed by gangs is doable, Beck said.

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Are you "tired" of the same old news? We have something new. Well, SORT of. See page 4.



They're not playing "Duck-Duck," but what they are doing is "the bomb." See page 4.

What on Earth was this all about? Folks up in Marion know. See page 7.



## Top '06 volunteer helps Morrison CI staff and inmates

Louise S. Deaton of Rockingham, who helps inmates worship at Morrison Correctional Institution in Richmond County, was recently named the Division of Prisons' Volunteer of the Year.

The award was presented at a luncheon banquet on April 27 in Raleigh by Secretary **Theodis Beck** and **Boyd Bennett**, director of the Division of Prisons. Nineteen other volunteers received regional recognition.

Serving at Morrison CI for some 28 years, Deaton is an active member of the Community Resource Council, which she chairs. Her efforts ensured the accumulation of funds sufficient to build a chapel for the prison.



Louise Deaton, center, receives her Volunteer of the Year Award from **Boyd Bennett**, left, director of the Division of Prisons, and Correction Secretary **Theodis Beck**. She has served at Morrison Correctional Institution for nearly 30 years.

Deaton has attended every Sunday morning worship service at Morrison CI for more than 20 years. As coordinator, she was also instrumental in the success of the prison's Yokefellow fellowsip.

Her other passions include caring for children in her church and spending

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# Spotlight

## Community Corrections District 3B

The Division of Community Corrections' District 3B officers and staff members take pride in their role protecting the public's safety, while providing quality supervision of offenders assigned to their custody.

Under the leadership of Judicial District Manager **James Parker**, the officers supervise approximately 2,400 offenders in Carteret, Craven and Pamlico counties. Parker's chief probation/parole officers are **Reid Chitty** (Unit 503BB), **Daniel Harris** (Unit 503BD), **Gary London** (Unit 503BA) and **Benjamin Yearick** (Unit 503BC).

The probation/parole officers work traditional and non-traditional schedules to fulfill their obligations to the community and to offenders.

District 3B's case management principals seek a balance of treatment and control that will best serve Community Corrections' mission: Protect the safety of the citizens throughout the state by providing viable alternatives and meaningful supervision to offenders placed into the division's custody.

In addition to regular probation supervision, intermediate punishment

and sanctions, which are more restrictive than regular probation but less expensive than prison, are utilized. These intermediate sanctions include: split sentence/special probation; residential/90-day DART; day reporting centers; electronic house arrest; and intensive supervision.

Other significant programs include the Community Service Work Program (CSWP), Substance Abuse and Intervention Program (SASIP), Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC), Cognitive Behavior Intervention Program (CBI), Sex Offender Control Program, Community Threat Group, Drug Treatment Court, School Partnership Program, and Domestic Violence Program.

### *Criminal Justice Partnership Program*

The Criminal Justice Partnership Act provides state funds to help counties create sentenced offender programs to enhance probation supervision and pretrial release programs to reduce jail overcrowding. District 3B currently has Criminal Justice Partnership Program (CJPP) programs operating in all three counties. Craven and Pamlico have satellite substance abuse programs while Carteret is operating an Offender Resource Center.

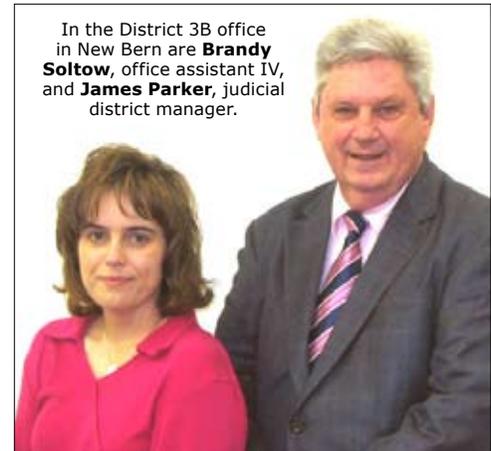
District 3B officers chair two of the three county partnership boards.

### *Community Service Work Program*

District 3B has five coordinators working in the three-county area -- three assigned to Carteret (including one who also administers Pamlico) and two to Craven. The program provides a valuable work force to many non-profit and governmental agencies in the district.

*Special Operations/Programs  
Drug Treatment Court:* District 3B oper-

In the District 3B office in New Bern are **Brandy Soltow**, office assistant IV, and **James Parker**, judicial district manager.



ates a Drug Treatment Court in Craven and Carteret counties, with the Craven court also serving Pamlico County. The court is unique because it has successfully operated without financial assistance from the Administrative Office of the Courts. Also, it is one of the few drug courts to successfully operate in a non-urban setting.

The court's success is due to the commitment of Superior Court Judge James E. Ragan III and the dedication of probation officers, who have accepted the responsibilities of case supervision and serving as administrators. The Administrative Office of the Courts recently awarded a \$125,000 grant for fiscal year 2005-06 to the district's Drug Treatment Court.

*Sex Offender Control:* The Sex Offender Control Program is in place throughout the district, whose officers have been specially trained for the program. A sex offender control officer is assigned to each county.

*Emergency Preparedness:* As part of Community Corrections' service to the state, District 3B has four officers trained and prepared to respond immediately in the event of a disaster or



From Craven County Unit 503BA, back row, **Jeff Hayes**, probation/parole officer II, and **Karen Renfro**, probation/parole officer I; front row, **Jimmy Greaux**, probation/parole officer II, and **Michelle Buck**, probation/parole officer I.

# Spotlight



Left, Craven County community service district coordinators **Cassandra Smith** and **Rebecca Blackmon**.



Left, in Carteret County, from left, **Rebecca Jarvis** and **Gregory Gilgo**, both probation/parole officer IIs, and **Marsha Hill** and **Christian Smith**, both probation/parole officer Is. Jarvis, Gilgo and Smith are in Unit 503BC, and Hill is Unit 503BD.

Right, in Craven County Unit 503BA, back row, **Derek Weidle**, intensive surveillance officer, and **Gary London**, chief probation/parole officer; and front, **Rebecca Fulcher**, office assistant III.



In Craven County Unit 503BB, back row, **Sarah Dudley**, **Tammy Edwards**, **Beverly Martin** and **Anita Culbreth**, all probation/parole officer IIs; front row, **Kelly Horner**, probation/parole officer I, and **Hank Witten**, intensive case officer.



Probation/parole officer IIs in Carteret County, **Denise Gaskill**, Unit 503BD, and **Nikki Kies**, Unit 503BC.



Carteret County intensive surveillance officers **Dennis Stroupe**, Unit 503BC, and **Dewey Mills**, Unit 503BD.

All in Carteret County, from left, **Daniel Henris** is chief probation/parole officer for Unit 503BD, **Marylee Mosley** is office assistant III for Unit 503BC, and **Benjamin Yearick**, chief probation/parole officer for Unit 503BC.



**Michele Fisher**, probation/parole officer II, and **Marilyn Quinn**, intensive case officer, are in Craven County Unit 503BA.



**Drew Bowden**, probation/parole officer II, and **Lance Edwards**, intensive case officer, both of Unit 503BD in Pamlico County.



Left, in Carteret County, intensive case officers **Chris Barnett** and **Brian Jones**, both in Unit 503BC, and **Michelle Thornell** in Unit 503BD. Right, Carteret County community service district coordinators **Teresa Woodside**, **Joseph Conn** and **Lori Wallace**.



# Hoke CI trains for bombs, evacuation

Hoke Correctional Institution held two important training events during the third week of April, one involving emergency medical evacuations and the other dealing with a bomb threat.

A total of 28 participants were involved in the medical evacuation event. They came from Hoke, Scotland, Bladen, Robeson, New Hanover, Harnett and Lumberton correctional facilities and McCain Correctional Hospital.

Jerry Barlow, a UNC Hospitals flight paramedic, presented an "Air MedEvac" power point presentation that provided a greater understanding of the different types of aircraft that might land at prison facilities. The presentation also demonstrated how to organize staff, safely set up a landing zone and load a patient onto the aircraft.

"It is our hope to revise our Emergency Response Plans to better reflect what we would do involving the landing and take off of evacuation aircraft at this facility," said Hoke CI Capt. Joel Herron.

Pine Hill Fire Department made a fire engine available for the participants to examine. Also, the Hoke County Emergency Management coordinator spoke to the trainees.

### Mock Bomb Threat

The UNC medevac helicopter and the fire engine

Right, Hoke medical staff drill in getting a casualty on board a medical evacuation helicopter. Below right, the gear and function of the helicopter are explained.



returned when Hoke CI conducted a mock bomb threat exercise with the assistance of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department Bomb Squad.

The exercise was based on two bombs - one outside that had exploded and severely injured an officer and one in a dormitory. Participants drilled in evacuating the injured officer to the helicopter, evacuating prisoners to a safe location, and using a robot to remove the bomb.

In addition to prison staff, exercise participants included personnel from UNC Hospitals emergency flight operations, Pine Hill Volunteer Fire Department and Hoke County Emergency Medical Services.

A post-event debriefing produced numerous positive remarks about the training value of the exercise.

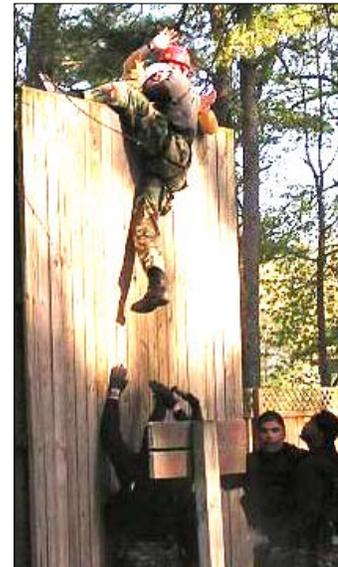


The Cumberland County Sheriff's Department Bomb Squad uses this robot to retrieve suspicious devices.

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## All 'SORTs' of tests in SWAT competition



The Division of Prisons' Special Operations Response Team (SORT) finished 10<sup>th</sup> in a field of 23 SWATs from throughout the state in a competition recently at the NC Justice Academy. The photos show the DOP SORT in some of the events, which included hostage rescue, marksmanship, combat shooting, sniper shooting, and challenge.



Williams

**New DCC Support Services chief**

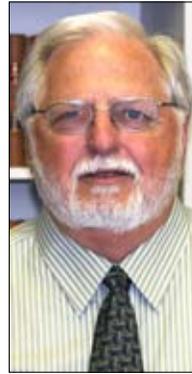
**Cynthia Williams** is the Division of Community Corrections' new chief of support services. She is responsible for analyzing case management practices, reviewing information, identifying problems in the department's offender management database, and supervising the database helpdesk. As the lead Community Corrections analyst, she works with a team to develop analytical reports regarding statewide initiatives. Beginning as a temporary employee, Williams has been employed in the Department of Correction for 12 years.

**Technology Center has new manager**

**Tammy Braswell** is the new manager of the Division of Community Corrections' Technology Center. The center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, monitoring offenders placed on electronic house arrest. The center also operates a Criminal Information Unit that maintains records and issues warrants for more than 15,000 wanted violators. Tammy began her career in community corrections as an office assistant in 1983 and worked up through the ranks to assistant manager of the technology center in 2003.



Braswell



Freeman

**Jake Freeman takes over corrections engineering**

**Jake Freeman** is the new director of engineering for the Department of Correction.

Freeman manages more than 115 employees in Central Engineering and directs the department's construction and major maintenance efforts.

He succeeds **Bill Stovall**, who was promoted to deputy secretary in March.

Freeman had been deputy director of engineering since 1997. His first job at DOC began in 1994, when he was hired as a facility engineer. He had previously worked in the private sector, on the design of pulp and paper plants and power facilities.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Kentucky, Freeman has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is a board member of the Construction and Maintenance Institute for Criminal Justice Agencies.

Originally from southern Georgia, Freeman resides in Raleigh.

**STG conference, from page 1**

"Increased intelligence gathering and information sharing will make a major impact in our communities and inside our correctional institutions."

Officers were slotted throughout the two days to speak about their current efforts in gang control. The reports ensured that all those in the department who have a direct role in STG programs are aware of all the activities.



Retired Capt. James Moody speaks during the conference.

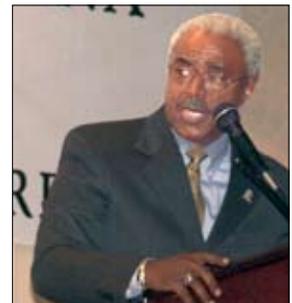
Among those reporting was retired Capt. James Moody, who was credited with getting North Carolina corrections involved in gang monitoring a decade ago. In recognition of his contributions, an award was established to honor department employees who demonstrate outstanding commitment and duty to the STG programs.

The first James R. Moody Award was presented to **Bob Lewis**, deputy director of the Division of Prisons. Lewis was cited for being "the backbone" in establishing the division's STG Management Unit program, because of his commitment that ensured the program had the necessary financial and staff support.

Durham city officials also spoke. Mayor William Bell welcomed the conference participants, and Police Chief Steve Chalmers talked about his department's anti-gang efforts.



Approximately 300 officers and managers from Community Corrections and Prisons attended the two-day Community/Security Threat Group Officers Conference in Durham April 17-18. Below left, **Scott Peele**, right, assistant chief of prisons security, watches as Officer **Keith Stanley**, Lumber Correctional Institution, reports on the prison's efforts to combat gangs. Below right, Secretary **Theodis Beck** welcomes participants and presenters to the conference.



### DOC victims offices join observance



During this year's National Crime Victims Rights Week, April 23-29, organizations that assist crime victims across the nation jointly promoted greater public awareness about the rights and needs of crime victims. The theme of this year's observance was "Victims Rights: Strength in Unity." To better serve crime victims in North Carolina, Community Corrections'

Office of Victim Services and the Victims Notification Program, along with other members of the Victim Services Interagency Council of North Carolina, hosted a candlelight vigil at Meredith College in Raleigh to commemorate victims of violent crime. Keynote speaker was Bryan Beatty, 2nd from left, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety. With him are, from left, **Debbie Allen**, victim education outreach specialist in Correction's Office of Victim Services (OVS) and a member of the Victim Services Interagency Council (VSIC); **Misty Arnold** of the Governor's Crime Commission and VSIC chair; and **Charlotte Jordan-Williams**, victim services specialist in OVS and VSIC member.



### Rutherford CC graduates first 'Leash on Life' class

Rutherford Correctional Center held its first New Leash on Life graduation on April 27, culminating eight weeks of intensive training for both dogs and inmate trainers. During the graduation, the dogs displayed their newly acquired skills in basic obedience and agility to the attending guests. The new adoptive owners were then introduced to their dogs. Members of the Rutherford County Animal Protection Alliance/Rutherford County Humane Society then introduced the inmate trainers to the next set of four dogs that will begin training immediately.

### In the swing of a 'Spring Fling'

Employees from Marion Minimum Security Unit (MMSU) and Rutherford Correctional Center (RCC) staffed an information booth at McDowell Technical Community College's Spring Fling. Information was presented regarding the "A New Leash on Life" cell dog program and adoption procedures.



Dogs from both facilities demonstrated their acquired obedience skills. From the left are Sgt. **Linda Paquin** (MMSU), office assistant **Cynthia Wiseman** (MMSU), Correctional Officer **Dorothy Hensley** (RCC), Unit Manager **Perry Franklin** (MMSU), and Correctional Officer **Vickie Poteat** (MMSU). Dogs shown are "Boomer" (RCC) and "Earl" (MMSU).



### Studying the minds of psychopaths

Three Scotland County community corrections officers recently attended the Criminal Personalities Conference in Raleigh. In addition to probation officers, participants included

psychologists, law enforcement officers and other professionals. Keynote presenters were Dr. Robert Hare, professor emeritus at the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Matt Logan from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Behavioral Science Unit. Hare, one of the world's leading authorities on psychopaths, talked about the large amount of crime committed by psychopaths relative their numbers in the general population. He estimates that quarter of the prison population is psychopathic. From left are Dr. Logan, Officer **Willie McBryde**, Dr. Hare, and Officers **Alvin Breeden** and **Nancy Monroe**.



### Job expos feature new Tabor prison

A couple of job expos for men and women interested in new careers at Tabor Correctional Institution were held recently at Southeastern Community College. Corrections officials discussed the variety of jobs that will be available at the prison when it opens in 2008, as well as the skills and qualifications needed to land those jobs. On hand from Columbus Correctional Institution for both expos were Superintendent **Nora Hunt**, Capt. **Jennifer Walsh**, Personnel Assistant **Jane Kennedy**, Food Service Manager I **Daniel Pittman**, Accounting Technician II **Melody Bordeaux** and Maintenance Supervisor **Donald Nealy**. Also helping answer questions at either of the events were Assistant Superintendent-Custody **Delane Godwin**; Assistant Superintendent-Programs **Vickie Hardie**; Lead Nurse **Frank Muse**; Nurse Supervisor **Vicky Caulder**; Nurse **Linda Nance**; captains **Melissa Evans** and **Michael Walker**; Lt. **Larry Thompson**; sergeants **Michael Duncan**, **Roger Goodwin**, **Jimmy Hilbourn** and **Pazavar Caldwell**; correctional officers **Brandon McKoy**, **Tony Watts**, **Johnnie Jernigan**, **Ronald C. Godwin** and **Marlene Simmons**; case managers **Alfred Williams** and **Susan Giffin**; and Maintenance Mechanic **Donald Parnell**.



### True words at graduation

**Rose True**, right, the Division of Prisons' director of Education Services, was the guest speaker for recent GED graduation ceremonies at Morrison Correctional Institution in Hoffman. To the left is **M.J. Wase**, Morrison CI education director.

#### Administration

**Michael Easley**  
Governor

**Theodis Beck**  
Secretary of Correction

**Keith Acree**  
Director of Public Affairs

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is June 1.

## News Briefs



### Durham fish-fry

Durham Correctional Center recently hosted SEANC Day fish-fry for District 27. DOC employees **Ron Woodson** did all of the cooking and **Doris Daye** helped coordinate the event.



### Guatemalan visitors

**Lynn Michie**, chaplain at Black Mountain Correctional Center for Women, recently hosted four Guatemalan women who are visiting the area through a partnership ministry with the Presbytery of Western North Carolina. Prison volunteers from local Presbyterian churches shared personal experiences with the visitors, including a trip to a prison in Guatemala City. Two inmates shared their stories of how they ended up in prison and how their incarceration has changed and strengthened them. The Guatemalan women listened intently and offered blessings of hope, encouragement, insight and prayers. The inmates presented hand knitted scarves to their new Guatemalan friends as a gift of gratitude for their visit.



### 'Earth Buddy'

Staff from Marion Minimum Security Unit volunteered to cook hamburgers and hot dogs at the annual McDowell County Earth Day Celebration on April 29. A staff member portrayed "Buddy," the environmental beaver mascot, for the entire event. The group raised more than \$500 for Keep McDowell Beautiful to use for environmental projects in the county.

### Surveillance officer finds big meth lab

Surveillance Officer **Clay Taylor** was cited as instrumental in helping bust the largest meth lab ever found in Onslow County. Taylor detected the meth manufacturing ingredients at the suspect's home when he had gone there to check on a probation violation. Upon the discovery,



Taylor

Taylor contacted the Onslow County Sheriff's Office. Division of Community Corrections Director Robert Lee Guy commented, "It is this fine example of relentless dedication and splendid cooperation that sets you apart and ensures the success of our community corrections strategy and partnerships formed for the common goal of making our state the best place to live and work."

**Trudy Gale**, chief probation/parole officer in District 19C-Rowan County, placed ninth out of 1,633 age 45-49 runners in the 29th Annual Cooper River Bridge Run 10K (6.2 miles) in Charleston, SC, on April 1. She ran the 6.2 miles in 47 minutes, 34 seconds. Gale also manages a wellness program for Rowan County and has encouraged employees to exercise and live healthy lifestyles.

**Lori Glasgow** of Carteret Correctional Center recently scored a 95 on the final exam for basic correctional officer training.

The latest Research Bulletin from the Office of Research and Planning has been completed is available for viewing on-line. The bulletin includes a large variety of information about corrections costs, demographics of offenders, program participation and other subjects. It can be viewed at <http://crmis40.doc.state.nc.us/virtualrap/pages/>.

Based on contributed information, "Movin' On Up" recently reported incorrectly that **Stephen Greene** of Dan River Prison Work Farm was named chaplain at Maury Correctional Institution.

The Piedmont Region fugitive section and the area law enforcement community were recently saddened by the death of Champ, a beloved tracking dog that found many missing persons, criminals and escapees. Lt. **Baron Terrell** lamented that DOC had "lost a never-complaining, always eager-to-please 'employee.' Those are few and far between."

## Volunteers, from page 1

time with the sick and elderly.

### Others honored

Eighteen other volunteers were honored at the luncheon, four each from the Central, Eastern and Piedmont regions, and three each from the South Central and Western regions. Listed by region with the facility where they serve, the honored volunteers were:

**Central Region** -- Louis Alexander,

NC CI for Women; Margaret Anderson, Caledonia CI; Barbara Batts, Fountain CC for Women; and Aaron Williams, Franklin and Tillery correctional centers.

**Eastern Region** -- Linda Chamberlain, Eastern CI; Grosvenor Barber, Pamlico CI; Cornelius Moore, Greene CI; and Andrew Stoll, Pasquotank CI.

**Piedmont Region** -- Ila Ford, North Piedmont CC for Women; Denise Outen, Cabarrus CC; and Jeff and Linda Peloquin, Orange CI.

**South Central Region** -- Joseph Grimsley, Scotland CI; Laymon Locklear, Lumberton CI; and James McKethan Jr., Robeson CC.

**Western Region** -- Virginia Buchanan, Black Mountain CC for Women; George Logan, Western Youth Institution; and Reggie Longcrier, Catawba CC.

## Coming in the May Issue



*A white glove inspection?  
No, but it's definitely an honor.*



*This was no picnic cruise.*

# Movin' On Up

## Promotions in April 2006

Name	New Title	Location
Johnny H. Arrington	lead officer	Caledonia CI
Pamela C. Axsom	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 26, Mecklenburg County
Horace R. Aycock	asst. unit manager	Caledonia CI
Dierick L. Baker	intensive case off.	Dist. 10, Wake County
Kristen S. Bassett	office asst. IV	Dist. 1, Pasquotank County
Marion J. Bines Jr.	lead officer	Johnston CI
George S. Bowden	asst. unit manager	Albemarle CI
Robert B. Boyette	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 11, Harnett County
Cidney C. Brickhouse	sergeant	Tyrrell PWF
Lola Bullock	personnel tech. I	Central Prison
Nancy I. Cantey	sergeant	Craven CI
Debra G. Cantrell	office asst. IV	Dist. 28, Buncombe County
Lanna E. Chandrasuwan	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 18, Guilford County
Arthur L. Clark	ext. ed. & trng spec III	Prisons Administration
Bryan S. Conway	sergeant	Carteret CC
Joyce M. Crofts	off. asst. IV	Dist. 25A, Burke County
Kory J. Dalrymple	asst. supt./programs II	Lanesboro CI
Donnie Daniels	steam plant supv. I	Piedmont Region Maint. Yard
James E. Dickerson	Corr. Ent. supv. III	Manpower Services
Donald L. Eddins	acctg. clerk V	Fiscal
Brooklyn D. Edwards	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 18, Guilford County
Crystal G. Edwards	acctg. tech. IV	Prisons Administration
Daniel L. Everett	lieutenant	Craven CI
Sarah S. Fisher	processing asst. IV	Albemarle CI
Roxanne M. Frempong	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 26, Mecklenburg County
Edward Gazoo Jr.	programs supv.	Brown Creek CI
Pamela G. Godfrey	admin. asst. II	Prisons Administration
Toni W. Goodwin	admin. asst. II	Scotland CI
Rickey R. Grant	corr. officer trne.	Neuse CI
Toni S. Haire	lead nurse	Brown Creek CI
Sadie M. Harvey	med. records manager II	NC CIW
Joann Hayes	surveillance off.	Dist. 14, Durham County
Manika G. Heilig	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 26, Mecklenburg County
Thurman L. Hines II	asst. unit manager	Caledonia CI
Candace J. Hinson	nurse supv. I	Central Prison
Stephane R. Holman	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 18, Guilford County
Kaliah Z. Hooper	probation/parole officer I	Dist. 10, Wake County
Effie L. Jackson	asst. unit manager	Nash CI
Danny H. James	sergeant	Pasquotank CI
Jason S. Jardine	sergeant	NC CIW
Michael A. Johnson	lieutenant	Caledonia CI
Reginald L. Jordan	sergeant	Bertie CI
Wanda K. Jordan	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 12, Cumberland County
Jimmy L. Keener	asst. unit manager	Mountain View CI
Sandra H. Ladson	food svc. manager II	Nash CI
Patricia T. Latona	food svc. manager I	Albemarle CI

Name	New Title	Location
Deborah A. Lester	surveillance off.	Dist. 8A, Lenoir County
Rontra L. Long	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 10, Wake County
Robert S. Loveless	sergeant	Durham CC
Inez D. Lyons	admin. sec. II	Polk CI
Stephanie L. Madden	lead nurse	Central Prison
Kenndrick D. Manor	intensive case off.	Dist. 10, Wake County
Carolyn M. Massengill	admin. asst. I	Enterprise Administration
Paula F. McKoy	admin. asst. II	Prisons Administration
Gail P. McLamb	admin. off. II	Enterprise Administration
Liz J. McPherson	chief probation/parole officer	Dist. 1, Currituck County
Claudia M. Miley	office asst. IV	DCC Div. 4 Administration
Thomas L. Miller	lieutenant	Tillery CC
Patricia V. Moody	admin. officer I	Wayne CC
Christopher A. Nanney	corr. officer trne.	Western YI
Terry A. Norton	lead officer	Craggy CI
Jeffery J. Owen	sergeant	Southern CI
Nakisha N. Parrish	programs supv.	Morrison CI
William J. Patzke	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 18, Guilford County
Rachel E. Paul	corr. officer trne.	Western YI
Stethane V. Pipkins	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 16B, Robeson County
Teton L. Reid	sergeant	Pasquotank CI
Kathryn A. Rhodes	probation/parole officer II	Dist. 28, Buncombe County
Robert D. Robinson	lieutenant	Central Prison
Sherry O. Smith	sergeant	Craven CI
William H. Spence	captain	Nash CI
Julian D. Sports	bus. & tech. appl. spec.	Data Processing
Valery R. Stephens	office asst. V	DCC Administration
Tammie I. Stocks	programs supv.	Craven CI
Lisa J. Suggs	food svc. officer	Eastern CI
John C. Swinnie	sergeant	McCain CH
Franklin R. Taylor	sergeant	Nash CI
Gregory P. Taylor	captain	Avery/Mitchell CI
Sonya A. Tipton	admin. sec. II	Mountain View CI
Ira B. Topping	asst. unit manager	Bertie CI
Teresa O. Tuck	programs supv.	Hyde CI
Virgil R. Tucker	lead officer	Hyde CI
Vickie Feaster-Fornville	intensive case off.	Dist. 15B, Orange County
James M. Walls	lead officer	Randolph CC
Frances R. Washington	sergeant	Maury CI
Lorraine B. Washington	programs supv.	Greene CI
Richard a. White	HVAC mechanic	Piedmont Region Maint. Yard
Lillie D. Williams	sergeant	Pasquotank CI
Janet C. Wilson	subst. abuse cnslr. I	DACDP, Rutherford County
Kenneth D. Wilson	sergeant	Polk CI
Crystal H. Windham	personnel asst. V	Greene CC
John W. Young	subst. abuse cnslr. II	SARGE, Richmond County

### Retirements -- April 2006

Bluford R. Glidewell	ship/recv. supv. I	Packaging & Dstrb. Center	7.3 years
Freddie B. Malloy	lieutenant	New Hanover CC	26 years
Larry M. Norton	long dist. truck drvr.	Sign Plant	5.5 years
Larry C. Stone	captain	Harnett CI	30 years
Henry I. Williams	sergeant	Harnett CI	30 years

### Employee Death in April 2006

**James L. Roberts**  
sergeant  
Harnett CI  
18 years