

Correction News

North Carolina Department of Correction / www.doc.state.nc.us / (919) 716-3700

Top 2006 Correctional Officers honored

APEX - Ten Division of Prisons employees were cited as 2006 Correctional Officers of the Year at an awards ceremony on May 9 at the Office of Staff Development & Training Center.

Chief Deputy Secretary **Dan Stieneke**, Prisons Director **Boyd Bennett**, colleagues, friends and family honored the officers at the ceremony, where the officers received distinctive certificates.

Two officers were recognized for heroism that saved two lives.

Eight others were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the department, one posthumously and one recently retired.

Cited were:

Eastern Region - Correctional Officer **Vanessa Lee**, Pasquotank Correctional Institution (CI); and the late Correctional Officer **Charles Lofton**, Neuse CI.

Central Region - Food Service Officer **Douglas Harris**, Polk CI; and Sgt. **William Herring**, Johnston CI.

Piedmont Region - Sgt. **Norman Marley**, Southern CI; and Correctional Officer **Chris Senif**, Durham Correctional Center (CC).



The 2006 Correctional Officers of the Year, from left, back row, Lt. **James "Bo" Goodson**, Sgt. **Laron Locklear**, Food Service Officer **Douglas Harris**, Sgt. **William Herring**; and Correctional Officer **Chris Senif**. Front row, retired Lt. **Freddie Malloy**; Correctional Officer **Marvin Freeman**; Vera Lofton, widow of the late Correctional Officer **Charles Lofton**; and Sgt. **Norman Marley**. Correctional Officer **Vanessa Lee** was not available for the photo.

South Central Region - Lt. **Freddie Malloy** (retired), New Hanover CC; and Sgt. **Laron Locklear**, Lumberton CI.

Western Region - Lt. **James "Bo" Goodson**, Foothills CI; and Correctional Officer **Marvin Freeman**, Rutherford CC.

Gov. Michael Easley declared May

See more on each officer on pages 4 & 5.

8-12 as Correctional Officers Week in observance of the important public safety work done by more than 11,000 correctional officers in North Carolina's 77 prisons.

See *OFFICERS*, page 6

Officials open new prison in Bertie County

Derrick Wilkins, left, a member of The Singing Morticians, releases a white dove during the ribbon-cutting at Bertie Correctional Institution on May 22. From left are Windsor Mayor **Bob Spivey**; Secretary **Theodis Beck**; Administrator **Anthony Hathaway III**; Bertie County Commissioners **Rick Harrell** (chair), **Norman Cherry Sr.** (vice chair) and **Wallace Perry**; Windsor Town Commissioner **Jimmy Hoggard**; Division of Prisons Director **Boyd Bennett**; retired Eastern Region Director **Joe Lofton**; and Eastern Region Director **Danny Safrit**.



WINDSOR - Correction Secretary **Theodis Beck** joined legislators and local officials on May 22 to celebrate the opening of the new Bertie Correctional Institution, which is expected to provide more than 400 jobs to Bertie County.

"To the community, the prison will mean new jobs and economic opportunities," Beck said. "To the Department of Correction this new prison will bring some relief from a growing

See *BERTIE*, page 6

Inside



He likes to sweep. Find out who he is ... on page 6.

REMINDER

June 30, 2006, is the deadline for Open Enrollment in the State Health Plan's new Preferred Provider Organization (PPO).



Spotlight

Pamlico Correctional Institution

Pamlico Correctional Institution, near Bayboro in Pamlico County, is a medium custody unit, housing 576 male inmates, with a staff of 209 employees.

It is one of two North Carolina prisons that were opened in 1998 as private facilities, owned and operated by Corrections Corporation of America. In October 2000, the Department of Correction assumed operational management of Pamlico CI, purchasing it in 2004.

The superintendent is **Michael Lamm**. His management team is **Michael Hardee**, assistant superintendent for custody and operations; **Belinda Dudley**, assistant superintendent for programs; and **Vicki Courtney**, administrative officer.

Two units house the regular population, with 264 single cells in each. The segregation unit contains 48 single cells, with 24 cells dedicated to close and medium custody intensive control housing, and 24 cells for administrative or disciplinary segregation.

The entire facility is encircled with an electronic intrusion, taut wire security system.

A Prison Industry Enterprise is operated by Bob Barker

of Fuquay-Varina. The sewing plant constructs inmate clothing and other materials used in prisons nationwide. They employ an average of 25 inmates, and pay a prevailing wage set by the Employment Security Commission.

Educational endeavors are afforded by working in conjunction with Pamlico Community College. Classes include electrical wiring, masonry, carpentry, horticulture, information systems, adult basic education and the general education diploma. Graduation ceremonies are conducted each spring for the inmates and their families.

Rehabilitation and treatment programs include Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Napoleon Hill, and Thinking for a Change.

Both staff and inmates at Pamlico CI are active in the community at Christmas time.

Staff have an annual tradition of adopting families through the Department of Social Services. Clothing, toys and food are donated. The Inmate Men's Club traditionally donates 10 bicycles with helmets to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Campaign. Staff are also active in the State Employees Combined Campaign and the Special Olympics Torch Run.

Pamlico CI is somewhat unique in that it has been a site for military exercises involving U.S. Navy and NATO forces. Fighter jets roared overhead, tanks and missiles (plastic models)

See SPOTLIGHT, page 3



Management Team | **Michael Lamm**, superintendent IV; **Belinda Dudley**, assistant superintendent of programs II; and **Michael Hardee**, assistant superintendent of custody & operations II.



Administrative Services | **Kim Hodges**, administrative assistant II; **Jeanette Lee**, accounting clerk IV - trust fund; and **Pam Pegram**, accounting technician II - accounts payable.



Support Services | **Patricia Whitford**, office assistant III - custody & operations; **Vickie White**, correctional officer; **John Herring**, lieutenant; **Tammi Harper**, administrative secretary II; **Sherri Paul**, processing assistant III-support services.



Administrative Services | **Robert Benjamin**, training specialist II; **Sheila Banks**, office assistant IV - personnel; **Vicki Courtney** (seated), administrative officer II; and **Sharon McAllister**, personnel assistant V.

Spotlight



Health Services | **Keith Hull**, nurse supervisor; **Tawnya Killmeyer**, practical nurse II; **Sherri Mims**, correctional officer; and **Ed Lassiter**, medical records clerk IV.



Operations | **Robert Ham**, lieutenant; and **Janieta Laboy**, sergeant.



Oriental Housing Unit | **Bernie Yeates**, correctional officer; **Veineta Howard**, unit manager; **Floyd Parker**, correctional officer; and **Brenda Dixon**, sergeant.



Administrative Services | **Carla Spellman**, canteen officer; and **Helen Robinson**, fiscal sergeant.

Program Services | **Stanley Stephenson**, classification coordinator; **Harlan Moss**, clinical chaplain II; **Ray Westbrook**, case manager; and **Lakeshia Jones**, program supervisor



Minnesott Housing Unit | **Diane Lamont**, sergeant; **David Millis**, assistant unit manager; **Arthur Killmeyer**, correctional officer; and **Ingrid Ogle**, correctional officer.



Program Services | **Lynise Dickerson**, case manager; **Darla Little**, program supervisor; and case managers **Debbie Anderson** and **Thomas Midgette**.



Segregation Unit | **Keith Robinson**, sergeant; and correctional officers **Richard Buck** and **Al Whitney**.



Maintenance | Left photo, **Basil Byrd**, grounds supervisor I; **Johnny Smith**, plumber II; **Richard Jernigan**, HVAC mechanic; and **Ed Goodwin**, maintenance mechanic IV. Right photo, **Matt Solomito**, maintenance mechanic IV; **Dennis Hill**, facility maintenance supervisor IV; **Bobby Owens**, electronics technician II; and **Ramonia Blackmon**, office assistant III – maintenance.



Spotlight, from page 2

stood guard in the field by the prison, and Navy SEALs carried out maneuvers in the woods. The grounds of Pamlico CI and numerous locations across eastern North Carolina have been used several times in exercises involving approximately 26,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines. Because the entire operation took place outside the

prison's perimeter fences, it was business as usual for Pamlico's inmates and staff inside the facility.

Pamlico CI is the county's largest employer, after the school system. The facility also contributes to the county's economy by usin local vendors whenever possible. Three meals a day are provided to the county jail.



Food Service | **Charles Ore**, food service officer; and **Tammy Bryant**, food service manager I.



Charles Lofton (*deceased*)
correctional officer, Neuse CI, Goldsboro

Lofton, who died March 13 after an extended illness, was recognized posthumously for his outstanding work performance over almost a decade at Neuse Correctional Institution.

He worked in various locations throughout the prison, but was frequently posted in the prison operations center, or in its intake area to help process newly admitted misdemeanants into the prison system. Lofton was also a correctional officer mentor, because his superiors knew they could count on him to properly lead and train new staff members.

Even through his last months on the job, as his health declined, Lofton was always able to handle his assignments and his work never faltered. One of his last wishes was to be buried in his uniform, which he always wore with pride.



Chris Senif
correctional officer, Durham CC

Recognized as a highly productive officer, Senif works third shift at Durham Correctional Center.

He manages the facility's inmate drug testing program, ensuring that each inmate is tested at least every 30 days. Prison managers believe his diligent work on the drug testing program has helped deter drug use by inmates at the facility.

Senif has been a correctional officer for three years, but has demonstrated knowledge and ability beyond his short tenure, according to Assistant Superintendent *William Tillman*, who nominated Senif.

"He has absorbed the multitude of procedures and policies at this center and excelled in their application," Tillman wrote.

Senif is a Chapel Hill resident and a graduate of the University of Central Florida.

Douglas Harris

food service manager, Polk CI, Butner

Harris was recognized for outstanding service in the feeding of inmates at a large prison and for contributing to the facility's overall operations.

A 27-year Division of Prisons veteran, he has managed food service operations in three different prisons. At Polk, Harris supervises 12 food service employees and 70 inmate workers. His section is responsible for preparing approximately 3,000 meals a day, every day of the year.

Food service audits at Polk are consistently outstanding, receiving perfect scores several years in a row.

"Mr. Harris manages this operation in a quiet and professional manner," said Polk Administrator *Dennis Rowland*, who nominated Harris. "He manages our food budget and our humanity budget."

Harris frequently volunteers his professional skills to help others, serves as a mentor to younger staff, and takes the lead on staff appreciation activities, said Rowland. He also finds time to listen and provide counseling to Polk's young inmates.



Brian Marley

sergeant, Southern CI, Troy

Marley was chosen for his work ethic and positive effects on the operations of Southern Correctional Institution.

An 18-year veteran of the Division of Prisons, Marley has worked virtually every post at Southern. He occasionally serves as an acting unit manager when needed. His managers speak highly of his leadership and mentoring skills.

"He ensures responsibility by monitoring subordinate staff, providing feedback, evaluations and taking appropriate corrective actions to supervise staff and inmates," Capt. *William Hayes* wrote in his nomination of Marley.

Marley has been a volunteer firefighter for 21 years at the Robbins Fire Department. He is a native of Robbins, where he has been president and vice president of the Highfalls Elementary School PTA.



Vanessa Lee, correctional officer
Pasquotank CI, Elizabeth City

Lee was recognized for an act of bravery last summer at Pasquotank Correctional Institution.

She was helping Assistant Unit Manager *Ronald Snyder* detain an inmate, when the inmate suddenly turned violent and attacked Snyder. Lee tried to help twice, but was also knocked down and beaten by the inmate.

Other staff members responded and ended the inmate's assault.

Nominating her for the award, Assistant Superintendent *Melvin Horton* wrote that Lee "exhibited both heroism and bravery by coming to Mr. Snyder's aid during an assault." Lee's heroic intervention resulted in injuries that still prevent her return to work.

She a degree from the College of the Albemarle and a diploma from Kee Business College, has been employed at Pasquotank CI since 2001.



William Herring
sergeant, Johnston CI, Smithfield

Herring was awarded for an act of bravery in March.

On his way home from work, Herring saw a garbage truck run off the road and turn over as it plowed down an embankment. Herring ran to check on the driver and found that he was bleeding badly and a fire had begun under the truck's dashboard.

Despite the fire's danger to himself, Herring pounded the back window of the truck cab until it broke so he could pull the driver free. Herring stayed with the driver until emergency medical personnel arrived.

Nominating Sgt. Herring for the award, Capt. *Eddie Thompson* wrote, "Sgt. Herring's heroic actions surely prevented injury or death to the driver of this vehicle."

Herring is also a Mason and a Shriner.



Laron Locklear
sergeant, Lumberton CI

Recognized for his dedication to excellence, Locklear takes the initiative to exceed expectations, according to Assistant Superintendent *Ron Surles*, who nominated Locklear.

Locklear volunteered for assignments that required attention to accurate detail, computer and writing skills, and trustworthiness in accounting skills. In 2000, Locklear was named an Officer Mentor, a role that revealed his considerable training skills. He ensures that officers are thoroughly trained, while maintaining a positive attitude and being a role model for other officers. Because of his aptitude for training others, he has successfully completed several instructor courses.

"Sgt. Locklear's high level of productivity and exceptional work significantly impact the overall operation of Lumberton Correctional Institution," *Surles* wrote.

Marvin Freeman
correctional officer, Rutherford CC, Spindale

Freeman was recognized for using his communication and management skills to enhance the overall operation of Rutherford CC.

A 29-year Department of Correction veteran, he supervises the kitchen and dining hall, leading a staff of two food service officers and inmate kitchen workers. Freeman has worked his whole career at Rutherford, serving as a transportation officer, clothes house supervisor, com-

munity work program officer and occasionally as officer-in-charge.

"Officer Freeman's most notable asset is his ability to communicate with the inmate population," said recently-retired Superintendent *Johnny Poteat*. "He is one of those officers with the unique ability to intervene in any situation and defuse it."



Freddie Malloy (retired)
lieutenant
New Hanover CC
Wilmington

Malloy was recognized for skillfully managing a major schedule change at New Hanover Correctional Center.

He successfully led the conversion of the facility's shifts from 8 hours to 12 shortly before his retirement on May 1, after a 26-year career in corrections. Working with the implementation team, Malloy held numerous meetings, conducted briefings, visited other 12-hour shift prisons, and trained staff. He was also involved in making necessary revisions to procedures, post orders and security plans.

Meanwhile, Malloy continued to carry out his duties as officer-in-charge, segregation monitor and interview team member. Additionally, Malloy's participation was critical to the success of employee selection for the Women's Residential Facility.

In nominating Malloy for the award, Superintendent *Ennis Oates* wrote, "He handles all tasks superbly ... As a result, the conversion ... has lifted morale among staff members."



James "Bo" Goodson
lieutenant, Foothills CI, Morganton

Goodson was recognized for outstanding work as the intelligence officer at Foothills CI.

He has been instrumental in the identification and validation of gang members at the prison and at neighboring Western Youth Institution, where he worked from 1996 to 2003.

He assisted in the planning and development of the Security Threat Group management unit, which opened at Foothills last year. He also helped develop the Division of Prisons' policy on security threat groups (gangs).

"As intelligence officer, he has aggressively pursued collecting intelligence and swiftly provided management with information that allowed action to be taken to prevent injuries to staff and inmates," Assistant Superintendent *Barbara Belas* wrote in her nomination.

Goodson is working with the Burke County Sheriff's office to develop a community awareness program on gangs. He is also on the Western Region Prison Emergency Response Team. As a volunteer for the Burke County Rescue Squad on its swift water rescue team and its dive recovery team, he often shares his water safety and first aid expertise in presentations to Scouts and civic groups.





Hands across the water | From left, Terry Key; Sgt. **Charles Robinson**, Unit Manager **Tony Smith** (Foothills Minimum Custody Unit), Unit Manager **Perry Franklin** (Marion Minimum Security Unit); and former state Sen. Joe Sam Queen.



Staff and inmates from three prisons and numerous community volunteers joined forces on May 13 in an all-out effort to clean more than 100 miles of Lake James shoreline.

More than 150 staff and inmate volunteers from Marion Minimum Security Unit, Rutherford Correctional Center and Foothills Minimum Custody Unit participated in the lake clean-up. More than 20,000 pounds of debris were removed from the lake, along with 23 tires, in the four-hour event.

Participants -- including community volunteers, Department of Correction officials, and officials from McDowell, Rutherford and Burke counties -- met on the water to culminate the collaborative effort of one of the largest waterway clean-ups in western North Carolina.

High 5s

Three honor students recently emerged from basic correctional officer training: **Randy Miller**, Bertie Correctional Institution, scored 96 on the final exam; **Allen Davis**, Bladen Correctional Center, scored 95; **Jeremy Haire**, Scotland Correctional Institution, scored 95; and **Evan Like**, Central Prison, scored 95.

Retirements -- May 2006

Nancy V. Porter..... food svc. director... Prisons Administration..... 19 years
Milton L. Rathbun..... HVAC mech..... Piedmont Reg. Maint. Yard..... 9.5 years
Danny R. Thompson... asst. dir.-aux. svcs. ... Prisons Administration..... 31.5 years
Birchie S. Warren..... staff psych. II..... Harnett CI 27.25 years

Bertie, from page 1

jail backlog and a crowded prison system.”

Leading the new prison is Superintendent **Anthony Hathaway III**. His assistant superintendents are **Robert Jones** for operations and custody and **Larry Teele** for programs.

The prison will have an estimated annual operating budget of approximately \$18 million including more than \$12 million in employee salaries each year.

The 1,000-cell close security prison for adult males is located just off NC 308 in Windsor. Construction began in January 2004. The Division of Prisons plans to start moving inmates into the prison in July.

In addition to the housing areas, the prison will contain the necessary support areas, including administrative, program and mental health offices; food preparation and dining hall; academic, vocational and religious program areas; visitation room; and warehousing and maintenance.

Martin Community College will provide Adult Basic Education and GED classes for inmates and offer vocational programs in carpentry and electrical wiring.

Bertie CI is the fifth of six 1,000-cell close custody prisons that the state has contracted to build. Scotland CI in Laurinburg opened in September 2003, Lanesboro CI opened in January 2004, Alexander CI opened in March of 2004, and Maury CI opened in March 2006. Tabor CI in Columbus County is currently under construction.

Anson prisons combine efforts to help Special Olympics

On May 22, correctional staff from the Brown Creek, Lanesboro and Anson correctional facilities participated in the fifth annual Torch Run for the Special Olympics, a fund-raiser by law enforcement and prison employees statewide for the state Special Olympics. Donating their time, effort and sweat to make sure that the torch was delivered to Richmond County on time were: **Lt. James Dycus**; Sergeants **Michael Taylor** and **Janet Vick** (event coordinator); Officers **George Aldridge**, **Robert Allen**, **Gwynn Basinger**, **Joe Beaman**, **Brinnon Raffaldt**, **Donny Ratliff** and **Ronald Renfro**; Assistant Superintendent-Custody/Operations **Kevin King**; Program Director **Jack Driggers**; and Personnel Assistant **Linda Driggers**.



Employee Death -- May 2006

Lee J. Hecht..... corr. off..... Hoke CI 2 years



Campaign victors

The employees of the Department of Correction have a history of helping their neighbors, and that is what the State Employees Combined Campaign is all about. In 2005, the Department of Correction raised a total of \$505,879, with an average gift of \$162. Even though fewer employees participated, the average gift was higher in 2005. Special Olympics of North Carolina received the largest portion (70%) of the total pledged in DOC. At 6%, the American Red Cross was second, and at 4% each the American Cancer Society and Samaritan's Purse were third. Above are the DOC campaign goal winners, **Debbie Pauley**, from Combined Records, and **Vicki Massey**, in Safety, who were campaign goal winners.



On the rope | Above **James Dycus**, left, and **James McLain**, shimmy along a rope.



Ready to strike | Right, preparing for a simulated hostage rescue assault, from left, **Arturo Andino**, **Jeff Blackmon**, **Dendray Ballard**, **Robert Bilberry** and **James Dycus**.

SORT does well in national event

The NC Department of Correction's Special Operations Response Team (S.O.R.T.) traveled to Moundville, WVa. to compete in the Mock Prison Riot Skills Competition on May 6-7. Twenty-three police SWAT, military police, sheriff department and state corrections special response teams from across the country competed in the two-day event.

Twenty-six teams competed in the Super SWAT Cop competition, which was composed weapon fire, target identification and physical fitness. Sgt. **Arturo Andino** who works at Central Prison, took first place in the competition setting a record time for the event.

The NC S.O.R.T. competed in the team event, a five-stage test of physical fitness and tactical and shooting

skills. The S.O.R.T. finished seventh overall among all the nationwide teams that competed.

S.O.R.T. was also asked to stay for the seminar and give tactical demonstrations on re-taking a bus captured by inmates with a hostage on the bus.

S.O.R.T. also demonstrated the tactics for stopping a moving sedan stolen by escapees who had taken the driver hostage.



The DOC team | From left, front row, Sgt. **Michael Wilson**, Dan River PWF; Sgt. **Arturo Andino**, Central Prison; and Correctional Officer **James McLain**, Scotland CI. Rear row, Lt. **Jeff Blackmon**, Harnett CI; Lt. **James Dycus**, Brown Creek; Correctional Officer **Dendray Ballard**, Pamlico CI; Lt. **Daryll Vann**, prison management; Lt. **Dave Dixon**, Dan River PWF; Lt. **Denise Henderson**, prison management; Lt. **Robert Bilberry**, Sampson CI; and Lt. **Hector Ramos**, Pender CI.

Officers, from page 1

In the ceremony's keynote message, Stieneke cited the officers' high level of professionalism.

"These officers are excellent representatives, and they are representatives of excellence," he said. "These role model officers are ambassadors for their facilities, for the Department of Correction, and for the State of North Carolina.

"Correctional Officers are indeed professionals."

Correctional officers are responsible for the supervision and housing needs of more than 37,500 inmates in North Carolina prisons. Their primary duty is the safe, secure and orderly operation of the prison and effective response to crisis situations. The officers may also staff security towers, supervise inmates in dormitories or on road squads, transport inmates or train tracking dogs.

Administration

Michael Easley
Governor

Theodis Beck
Secretary of Correction

Keith Acree
Director of Public Affairs

Honor Guard cited at ceremony

At the May 9 ceremony honoring the top correctional officers for 2006, the Division of Prisons also extended special recognition to its Honor Guard.

The unit of volunteer officers are often called upon to honor a deceased employee or retiree at a funeral or memorial service. Other events that call upon their services are minority Pioneers, conferences and new facility openings. They also serve at any other event approved by the chief of security or director of prisons.

The group has members statewide, and they frequently have to respond on short notice.

The Honor Guard was begun in 1986 and commissioned in 1987 by Gov. Jim Martin. The team consisted of 22 members at that time. Shortly afterward, an additional 10-member squad was approved, because of growing demand for the unit's services.

Leonard Hatley, a captain at NC Correctional Institution for Women in Raleigh, was named its colonel (commander) in 1990. He has led the group since. The assistant commander

is **Everett Green**, a correctional officer at Sanford CI.

Other members are: Capt. **Warren Downing**, Pasquotank CI; Lt. **Kimberly Johnson**, Craven CI; Sgt. **Edgar Barrow**, Tyrrell PWF; Sgt. **Adrienne Graham**, Harnett CI;

Sgt. **James Davis**, Cleveland CI; Lead Officer **Leland Gibbs**, Hyde CI; Correctional Officers **William Gibson** (Hoke CI), **Dean Stump** (Columbus CI), **Earl Fobbs** (Tillery CI) and **Jean Patterson** (Caldwell CI); **Sonyia Stancill**, programs director, Neuse CI; and **Roger Stott**, Correction Enterprises, Marion CI.

Eleven other officers are training to join the Honor Guard.



Representing the Division of Prisons Honor Guard at the Correctional Officers of the Year Awards ceremony were, from left, Capt. **Warren Downing**, Pasquotank CI; Sgt. **Edgar Barrow**, Tyrrell PWF; and Lead Officer **Leland Gibbs**, Hyde CI.

Movin' On Up Promotions in May 2006

Name	New Title	Location
Lynne B Adcock	info. process. tech.	Prisons Administration
Latasha Andrews	busn. & tech. appln. spec.	Data Processing
Coy M. Ball	asst. supt.-cust./ops. I	Craggy CC
Jerline S. Bennett	programs director	Lanesboro CI
Angela D. Bethea	food svc. off.	Scotland CI
David P. Boswell	asst. supt.	Forsyth CC
Keith B. Bowers	food svc. off.	Orange CC
Donald R. Buchanan	facil. maint. supv. IV	Marion CI
Mary H. Bullard	corr. ent. supv. IV	Central Duplicating Plant
Christopher D. Carter	ship./recv. supv. I	Pkg. & Dstb. Center
Delbert H. Cline	facil. maint. supv. IV	West. Rgn. Maint. Yard
Jody L. Cogdill	sergeant	Haywood CC
James H. Cohen Jr.	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 20A, Richmond County
Jocie M. Collins	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 27A, Gaston County
Danny R. Cook	lieutenant	McCain Prison Hospital
Steven T. Davis	acct. II	Fiscal
John W. Deloatch Jr.	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 6B, Northampton County
Sean T. Dillard	asst. unit mgr.	Pasquotank CI
David A. Dixon	mason supv.	East. Reg. Maint. Yard
Brock P. Duncan	sergeant	Mountain View CI
Fred A. Fletcher	captain	Albemarle CI
Kenneth L. Ford	food svc. mgr. I	Caledonia CI
Gregory L. Foreman	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 6B, Hertford County
Bobby A. Gammon	sergeant	Orange CC
Leonard H. Gibson Jr.	asst. unit mgr.	Lanesboro CI
Cecilia A. Gomez-Brown	staff psych. II	Central Prison
Morris L. Gupton Jr.	maint. mech. IV	East. Reg. Maint. Yard
Yvonne M. Hale	captain	Central Prison
Brian E. Holloway	sergeant	Scotland CI
Stacey A. Huntley	program director I	Anson CC
Ladaris M. Jefferson	sergeant	Scotland CI
Cleo M. Jenkins	asst. supt.-cust./ops. III	Nash CI

Name	New Title	Location
Rebecca M. Johnson	prsnl. tech. III	Personnel
Patsy R. Joiner	parl. comm. admin.	Parole Commission
Minnie S. Kimble	inst. class. coord.	Warren CI
Sonya L. King	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 5, Pender County
Walker B. Leake Jr.	surveil. off.	Dist. 26, Mecklenburg County
William B. Lucas	hospital svc. admin. II	Prisons Administration
Beulah L. Mason	sergeant	Odom CI
Michael J. Moyer	sergeant	Randolph CC
Michael C. Nethken	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 22, Iredell County
Kimberly A. Owenby	corr. officer trne.	Black Mountain CC
Jeannine L. Pearce	acctg. clerk V	Fiscal
James S. Poling	asst. unit mgr.	Pamlico CI
Jennifer H. Prude	sergeant	Scotland CI
Shana D. Roberson	food svc. off. trne.	Bertie CC
Marie C. Robinson	elec. hse. arrest asst. mgr.	Community Corrections
Latisha T. Rodgers	food svc. off.	Bertie CC
Amy B. Scarboro	admin. sec. I	Albemarle CI
Michael K. Smith	sergeant	McCain Prison Hospital
Stephanie C. Smith	acct. tech. III	McCain Prison Hospital
Johnny L. Spearman	surveil. off. II	Dist. 13, Brunswick County
Rita A. Spivey	acctg. clerk V	Central Warehouse
Charles C. Staley	intnsv. case off.	Dist. 11, Lee County
Nelson T. Stevens	sergeant	Wayne CC
Lawrence D. Street	sergeant	Mountain View CI
Alise L. Sutton	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 30, Macon County
John H. Swain	lieutenant	Hyde CI
Kristina T. Szwaja	food svc. off. trne.	Union CC
Dianna J. Thomas	admin. asst. I	Prisons Administration
Charles S. Walker	subst. abuse cnslr. II	DART-Western YI
Patricia N. White	programs supv.	Bertie CC
Karen R. Wilson	prob./parl. off. II	Dist. 20A, Richmond County
Angela Y. Wright	corr. behavior spec. I	Neuse CC
Lena B. Yarborough	prsnl. asst. V	Central Prison