

Managers urged to remember all on DOC teams

RALEIGH | Secretary **Theodis Beck**, in his state-of-the-department report at the 2006 Managers meeting Dec. 13-15 in Raleigh, saluted Department of Correction employees who are sometimes overlooked, but who perform vital jobs in a department that touches the lives of nearly a million people everyday.

"Let's not forget the truck drivers who deliver the essential products to our facilities, the records clerk who audits an offender's sentence, the HVAC mechanic who keeps the facility cool or warm, the transportation mechanic who designs and installs security equipment in our vehicles," the secretary said, while mentioning others who do vital, often unseen services.

"As leaders of this agency, it is incumbent upon us to develop and maintain a qualified, well-trained workforce, not only for the betterment of the agency, but for the long-term welfare of the employee and the citizens of our state," he said.

The secretary cited numerous accomplishments made in 2006, such as the opening of two 1,000-bed close-custody facilities. He also cited numerous other accomplishments, including:

- ▶ Converting Cleveland Correctional Institution from medium to minimum custody and approval

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The keynote speaker was Richard Stalder, secretary of the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections.

Conference focuses on transition

RALEIGH | Transition was the focus of the 2006 Division of Prisons Program Services state-wide conference, which was presented Nov. 1-2 in Greenville.

Before the opening of the nine different workshops for participants, a special panel discussed transition. Panelists, all from the Division of Prisons (DOP), were: **Carlton Joyner**, case management and recreation director and transition coordinator; **Arthur Clark**, educational specialist, Educational Services Programs; **Laura Yates**, social work program director-mental health; and **Melvin Solomon** institutional chaplain and Transition Aftercare Network (TAN). Also on the panel was **Roshanna Parker**, correctional research and evaluation analyst, Office of Transitional Services.

The workshops and their presenters were:

- ▶ *Transition: It's Not Just Re-entry* -- **Anne Washington**, educational service programs coordinator.
- ▶ *Faith Group Review* -- **Oliver Mohammad**, clinical chaplain II.
- ▶ *Domestic Violence* -- Sgt. **John Guard** of the Pitt County Sheriff's Office Crisis Negotiation Team; Leslie Quick, former DOP employee, owner of PsychResources and consultant for Division of Prisons psychoeducational programs; and **Cordelia Clark**, specialized program manager.
- ▶ *Transition Aftercare Network (TAN)* -- **Melvin Solomon**.
- ▶ *Parenting from Prison* -- **Audrey Berry**, Father Accountability Program coordinator for the West-

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DOC Secretary **Theodis Beck**, right, introduces the keynote speaker, his counterpart in Washington state, Harold Clarke, who is also president-elect of the American Correctional Association.

DOC employees respond to, recall tornado emergency



David Carter



Cindy Jacobs

Two Department of Correction employees discovered first-hand the power of nature during the devastating tornado event which claimed the lives of eight people in Columbus County in the early hours of Nov. 27. Twenty people also were injured when the twister roared through a mobile home park in Riegelwood, west of Wilmington.

It was reported that 25 to 30 mobile homes were demolished and others were torn off their foundations. Gov. Michael Easley activated the state's

Emergency Response Team.

"It was just wild how the storm hit," said **Cindy Jacobs**, community service coordinator with Community Corrections in Columbus County. "Some homes on one side of Route 87 were completely destroyed and others on the other side of the road were not even touched."

Jacobs, a resident of nearby Bolton and a native of Buckhead, said the first victim she found was a 3-year-old girl who was in a ditch with her dad, who had been killed. The girl was transferred to New Hanover Region Hospital, about 14 miles away in Wilmington, and then to UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill. She said the girl was recovering well from injuries that included some broken bones.

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Spotlight

Nash Correctional Institution

Nash Correctional Institution (Nash CI) began its history in 1938 when it was built as a close-custody facility called Nash Prison Unit. At the time, the prison system was still a part of the State Highway Department.

Nash Prison Unit later became Nash Correctional Center, which is now a vacant facility adjacent to the current structure. Nash CI, which is just west of Nashville, began receiving inmates in 1993. Today, it houses 640 inmates and has a full-time staff of 287 employees.

James Hardy is Nash CI's administrator. He is supported by an executive management team consisting of: **Cleo Jenkins**, assistant superintendent-custody & operations; **Butch Jackson**, assistant superintendent for programs; **Mary Jenkins**, administrative officer; and **David Mosley**, maintenance manager.

Nash CI, a medium-custody prison, operates under the unit management correctional model and is one of the few facilities in North Carolina built and designed under this concept. Unit management is defined as a small, self-contained living area that includes both housing for inmates and office space for unit staff. It is a team approach to inmate management, offer-



James Hardy, administrator I; and **Linda Horrison**, administrative secretary II.



Butch Jackson, assistant superintendent for programs II; **Linda Edwards**, processing assistant III; and **Cleo Jenkins**, assistant superintendent for custody & operations III.

ing a new way of managing existing programs and rearranging correctional space and providing a balanced approach toward accomplishing society's objectives and mandates for

corrections.

With an annual budget of more than \$16 million, the average per-inmate costs are \$65.59 per day, or \$23,939 per year.

Nash has several programs available to incarcerated offenders to assist with rehabilitation or to improve community living skills. These include the print and optical plants of Correction Enterprises, and various educational and vocational school programs. In addition, inmates are kept busy with a variety of institution service jobs.

History

When the Division of Prisons was formed in 1959, the old Nash Prison Unit was still a close-custody facility, and housed approximately 100 inmates. It was changed in 1962 into a misdemeanor facility, and all of the close custody inmates were sent to Odum Prison Farm Unit. A year later, Nash Prison Unit's role again changed to being a medium-custody unit, receiving a large percentage of its inmate population from the now non-existent Tarboro Prison Unit. Then two years, in 1965, Nash Prison Unit became a minimum-custody facility again, with a capacity of 100 inmates.

In 1970, Nash Prison Unit was renovated, and its name was changed to Nash Advancement Center, which had a capacity of 56 inmates and 15 full-time employees. The two squad-bay type dormitories were changed to single rooms in one dormitory, and four-man rooms in the other dormitory. The fence around the unit was taken down, and

Continued on next page



Above, Unit Managers **Dannie Richardson**, **Zollie Boone**, **Gary Stokley**, and **Chris Edwards**. Right, Assistant Unit Managers **Effie Jackson**, **Timothy Adams**, **Wrenoldo Arrington** and **Kenneth Shields**.



Spotlight



Veronica Shaw, program supervisor; **Caletta Jenkins**, program director; **Jodie Strickland**, program supervisor.



Seated, Captains **Kevin Moore** and **Juanita James**; and standing, Captains **Edward Conn**, **Jasper Howard**, and **William Spence**.



Daisy Stancill, personnel assistant V; **Mary Jenkins**, administrative officer III; and **Wanda Denton**, accounting tech II.

the inmates were not locked up at night. General assignments for inmates were unit duty, work release and study release. Inmates were allowed home and community leaves with approved sponsors.

Due to inmate population overcrowding, an additional housing unit (modular) was set up in 1976. Also that year, the inmate capacity was increased to 88 and work assignments with the Department of Transportation began.

In 1988, due to increased overcrowding problems within the prison system, the dormitories were converted back to the original squad-bay type design, the capacity increased to 92, and Nash Advancement Center's name was changed to Nash Correctional Center.

On July 1, 1992, Nash Correctional Center ceased to exist as a unit. It officially became part of Nash CI, and became known as Unit 5. Very little has changed in the day-to-day operation of Unit 5 since 1992. The biggest change was that Nash Correctional Center went from the North Central Area to the Institution Command Section of the Department of Correction, Division of Prisons.

In 1991, construction started on the first three 128-man housing units. In May 1993, the first inmates were transferred in and assigned to Unit 1.



Above, **William Carroll**, administrative sergeant.



Right, **James Whitehead**, training specialist II.



Seated, **Judy Womack**, accounting technician I; **Sheila McDowell**, office assistant III; and **Terri Collins**, accounting technician I. Standing, **Sandra Ali**, processing assistant III.



Cindy Riley, dental hygienist; and **Cassandra Ford**, dental assistant.



Lead Nurses **Gwen Sanders**, **Tonya Bailey** and **Frank Hans**.



Above, Correctional Officers **Martin Stone**, mailroom, and **Deborah Bulluck**, **Tara Chisel** and **Stephen Tanner**, warehouse. Right, **David Mosley**, facility maintenance manager I; **Joy Hopkins**, processing assistant III; and **Jeffery Morgan**, HVAC supervisor II.



Connie Drew, psychological services coordinator; **Henry Gregory**, clinical chaplain II; **Mary Richardson**, dentist II; and **Mary Willingham**, nurse supervisor I.



Seated, **Kathy Moore**, food service manager I; **Sandra Ladson**, food service manager III; and **Barbara Richardson**, food service officer. Standing, **Tyrome Turman**, food service officer; and **James Lynch**, Food Service Officer.

State Health Plan members getting copay-free generic drugs

Generic drugs will be dispensed free of charge to all State Health Plan members, including PPO members and indemnity plan members, when they visit a local participating network pharmacy from Jan. 1-March 31.

Employees who are taking brand-name drugs and would like to use a generic should ask their doctor if an appropriate generic drug is available. The

new prescription or refill for a generic drug can be taken to a participating network pharmacy. With the presentation of a State Health Plan ID card, the copayment will be waived at the pharmacy.

The offer also applies to prescriptions filled through "Medco by Mail."

The State Health Plan is also supporting members who are trying to quit smoking. Through

March 31, members are eligible to receive for free generic over-the-counter nicotine replacement therapy patches through the plan's pharmacy benefit. The patches will be free as part of the generic copay waiver program.

For more information regarding these programs, go to www.shpnc.org, or call Medco Member Services at 1-800-336-5933.



Betty McGuire was presented a plaque from Division of Prisons Director **Boyd Bennett** at the December managers' meeting. She was recognized for her 2½ years of service as DOC budget officer and for 19½ years as assistant director of administrative services for the Division of Prisons. A native of Transylvania County, she plans to spend some of her time gardening.

Managers, from page 1

to expand housing at the Brown Creek, Harnett, Lumberton, Tillery, Tyrrell and Dan River facilities.

- ▶ The Correctional Leadership Development Program with 49 graduates and the Correctional Supervisory Training Program with 836 graduates.
- ▶ Cases management standards revised.
- ▶ Ballistic vests for officers.
- ▶ The BEACON Project, a redesign of the state payroll system.
- ▶ Gang activities.
- ▶ New state government ethics law.
- ▶ Sex offender management initiatives.

- ▶ Department logo.
- ▶ Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) initiative.
- ▶ Program evaluations.
- ▶ Multi-generational workforce.
- ▶ Prison Rape Elimination Act.
- ▶ The move to the Smith & Wesson .40 caliber weapons.
- ▶ The first security threat group community conference.

Keynote

The keynote speaker was Richard Stalder, secretary of the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections. Stalder gave an overview of the 2005 mega disaster created by hurricanes Katrina and Rita on the Gulf Coast.

He also thanked North Carolina for the support it sent to Louisiana for the cleanup efforts.

"You will never know our gratitude or our commitment to be there for you if needed," the secretary said.

He noted that the hurricanes and resulting levee breaks left 250,000 residences under water and devastated 14 parishes.

"Two parishes were wiped off the map; totally destroyed," he said of the storm which affected 25 percent of Louisiana's population of about one million people.

He also outlined how his office maintained inmate security during the evacuation of 10,900 inmates and he noted that there "were no inmate problems" during the process.

"All of our employees were heroes," he added.

Other presentations

The annual meeting began on Wednesday with a presentation to department employees from Keith Fishburne, president and CEO of the North Carolina Special Olympics. DOC raised \$197,000 in 2006.

Robert Powell, chairman of the State Employees Combined Campaign, also presented awards to Department staff members who helped raise \$547,000 for the campaign.

Powell, also the state's Comptroller, and his deputy, Gwen Cannady, outlined the new BEACON human resources payroll system overhaul which will replace the current payroll system.

In breakout sessions **Roshanna Parker** led a program on Re-Entry and Transition; **Gwen Norville** presented a Multi-Generational Workforce program; and **Mike Evers** and **Charlotte Price** discussed the Prison Rape Elimination Act.

Programs conference, from page 1

Accountability Program coordinator for the Western Region.

- ▶ *Apprenticeship in Prison: Passport to Employment* – **Dale Aiken**, assistant director-construction and major maintenance, Central Engineering; **George Lipscomb**, business officer, Correction Enterprises; **Tracy McPherson**, criminal justice and correctional education coordinator, NC Community College System; **Jackie Parker**, chief-food and nutrition management, DOP; and **Brenda Saunders**, chief-apprenticeship and training

bureau, NC Department of Labor.

- ▶ *OPUS on the Web* – **Cindy Cousins**, applications systems manager, DOC.
- ▶ *Security Threat Group* – Lt. **Johnny Hawkins**, intelligence officer/security threat group coordinator, DOP.
- ▶ *Stress Management* – **Kelly Frye**, recreational therapist, and Doris Fleming, certified biofeedback nurse, both at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital, Pinehurst.
- ▶ *Fitness and Wellness* – Dr. **Paula Smith**, DOP director of health services.

Keynote

The keynote address was given during lunch on the second day, Nov. 2. Guest speaker was Harold W. Clarke, secretary of the Washington state Department of Corrections since February 2005. Prior to that, he was director of the Nebraska Department of Corrections, beginning in 1990. Clarke is also president-elect of the American Correctional Association.

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Attending the presentations for the Wheels of Love and New Leash on Life programs at the Marion Minimum Security Unit, from left, **Boyd Bennett**, director of prisons; **Perry Franklin**, unit manager; **Sid Harkeroad**, Marion CI administrator; and **Steve Bailey**, Western Region director.



24th District officers 'adopt' two 'angels'

Two 24th Judicial District officers demonstrated their care and compassion for the children in the communities where they work and live.

Officers **Brandi Renfro** and **Carrie Wallace** collected donations from fellow officers and staff to use to "adopt" two children from a local Salvation Army Angel Tree project. They bought clothes, toys, books and other fun things for a 2-year-old girl from Madison County and for a 7-year-old girl from Yancey County.

"They did not get to meet the little girls due to the rules of the program, but I know that the many times they are in homes of offenders they also see that the children sometimes need help, too," said **Jerry Jackson**, district manager. "It is this commitment to the community that makes the long term difference in the life of everyone."

Marion 'Wheels' turns out 407 bikes for 2006

The Wheels of Love program at Marion Minimum Security Unit, a simple operation started two years ago to give a few bikes to needy children, has grown to 407 bikes being refurbished by inmates for delivery to several charitable organizations in McDowell County.

The bikes were given to charities on Nov. 16 during a joint program with the graduation of the DOC's 15th class of a New Leash on Life. Volunteers from the Marion Moose Family Center, Old Fort Ruritan, Project Christmas and the Friendship Home were on hand to receive the bikes from Keep McDowell Beau-

tiful, the program's organizer.

Boyd Bennett, director of prisons, gave opening remarks. Other DOP staff on the program were **Sid Harkeroad**, Marion CI administrator, and **Perry Franklin**, unit manager.

Preceding the Wheels of Love program was the graduation of four dogs from the New Leash on Life program. Among the graduates was **Thunder**, a three-legged beagle who survived life-threatening injuries to complete the program and was reunited with his original owners, who had lost him more than two years ago.

Children organizations get hundreds from Umstead

Umstead Correctional Center's **Lou Ellen King**, Inmate Service Club coordinator, and **Gary Vaughan**, program director, recently facilitated the presentation of hundreds of dollars raised by inmates to various organizations that serve children and the poor.

The Inmate Service Club at Umstead Correctional Center donated \$300 each to the Masonic Home for Children and the Cen-

tral Children's Home of North Carolina in Oxford, and \$500 to Murdoch Center in Butner, to help the facilities buy Christmas presents for their residents. The club also donated \$1,000 to the Durham Rescue Mission, \$150 to the Salvation Army and \$300 to NC Children's Promise.

The inmates wash cars and recycle aluminum cans to raise the money they contribute.



'Shopping' serves 71

Wilson County Probation/Parole Officers **Christie Noble** (pictured) and **Regina Harvey**, Surveillance Officer **Curtis Wilbert** and Office Assistant III **An-**

gie Pittman participated in the Wilson County Law Enforcement Officers' Association Annual "Shop With A Cop" again this year. A total of 71 children were paired with a law enforcement officer and given \$125 each to spend for Christmas. The officers gathered at 7 a.m. on Dec. 9 at Wal-Mart to meet the children and shop. Without the assistance from these officers most of these children would not have the type of Christmas that most of our children take for granted.



Foothills staff overwhelm shelter

Foothills Correctional Institution delivered Angel Tree gifts to children at Options, a shelter for battered women and their children, on Dec. 19. The staff at Options were overwhelmed with surprise and joy when staff pulled up with two vans full of presents and a truck bed full of bikes. Gifts were delivered for 16 children. This act of kindness was sponsored by Foothills Correctional Employee Activity Committee, whose members were thankful to all the staff who made this Christmas a special blessing to these children, by donating money and time to buy and wrap the gifts, load the vans and deliver the gifts.



McCain coats kids with care

On Dec. 15, McCain Correctional Hospital staff and inmates donated more than 50 coats and 150 toys to the children in foster care in Hoke County. McCain staff worked with the county Department of Social Services to identify the specific needs of the foster care children. The drive began on Dec. 1 with a call to staff for new and gently used coats for ages 4 months-17 years and for new toys and games. Each child under age 12 received at least three toys, and those age 13 and older received gift sets. Inmate Self Help donated \$400 to help purchase some of the coats that were given to the children. Additional assistance from Wal-Mart on Raeford Road and Valet Cleaners of Southern Pines yielded a wonderful assortment of winter coats wrapped and ready for presentation to all of these children and youth.

Second 'fathers' class graduates

On Nov. 9, Foothills Minimum Custody Unit (FMCU) had its second Father Accountability Program graduation. Approximately 90 family members and guests attended.

Lander Corpening, correctional program director for the Western Region, opened the ceremony with a motivational speech.

Among those recognized for their service was Sharron Voeltz, a volunteer with the class. Also, Wayne Fuller, another community volunteer, was recognized as "Program Facilitator," because of his essential role with the Father Accountability and other volunteer efforts at FMCU. Fuller introduced the graduating inmates, who gave heartwarming testimonials to their participation in the program.

Ken Teague, case manager, presented diplomas to the participants. He also instructs the Father Accountability class. Other staff members involved in the Father Accountability Program are: **Tony Smith**, unit manager and trainer for the program, **Audrey Berry**, programs supervisor for the Western Region; Sgt. **Charles Robinson**; Correctional Officers **Lisa McVey**, **Gabriel Ellsbury** and **Thomas Fender**; Case Manager **Amber Rice**; **Debbie Bowditch**, personnel assistant III; and **Vester Norman**, maintenance coordinator.



Barrels of food help stock 'Bank' shelves

RALEIGH | Many North Carolinians enjoyed a better holiday season thanks to the efforts of employees of the Department of Correction, Division of Community Corrections and Division of Prisons locations in Wake County who donated more than 2 tons of food to the 2006 Heart of Carolina Food Drive.

Employees donated 3,029 pounds of food and \$270 used to buy another 1,350 pounds of food for a total of 4,379 pounds donated to the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina to feed those in need during the Christmas holidays.

Special congratulations were extended by organizers to:

Capt. **Raymond Signal** and the Central Prison staff, who donated eight barrels of food.

Grace Dilda and **Sandra Duncan** of the Controller's Office, who donated four barrels of food.

Gay McMichael and the Division of Prisons staff, who donated three barrels of food.



JobStart kicked off

On Nov. 6, Foothills Minimum Custody Unit (FMCU) hosted the kick off for Jobstart, a 14-week program for certain inmates who are within 12 months of release. The prison-to-work transition project is a targeted approach to transition planning for a select group of inmates. It trains them to be able to document and explain both in written and verbal form their skills and abilities, educational record, job history, and criminal record to an employer in the most positive light possible. At the chalk board is Unit Manager **James Tony Smith**, who oversees the program. At the podium is **Jamie Ferrell**, program coordinator, who screens and assigns inmates. Seated, from left, are Wayne Fuller, a program volunteer; John O'Neil, a Jobstart instructor from Western Piedmont Community College; and **Renee Lewis**, case manager, Genesis Project.

Foothills unit has 'New Leash' graduation

Foothills Minimum Custody Unit (FMCU) recently had its first "graduation" in the New Leash on Life program. The primary coordinator is **James Tony Smith**, FMCU manager. He works with community partners at Friends for Animals Humane Society of Burke County and the Burke County Animal Shelter. The secondary coordinator is **Eddie Mask**, FMCU assistant manager, who is responsible for the day-to-day operations for the training program. He communicates daily with community volunteer dog trainer Les Seidel to ensure inmate training is succeeding. Many FMCU staff members contribute to the program's success and the graduation success. Among

the staff involved are the housing sergeant, who ensures security supervision. Also, custody, program, nursing, maintenance and administrative staff played a major role in the successful graduation.

Approximately 80 guests were entertained.



Marion staff support Mountain Glory Festival

On Oct. 14, Marion Correctional Institution personnel staffed an information/recruitment booth at Marion's annual Mountain Glory Festival. Prospective applicants visited the booth and secured employment applications. Several hundred citizens dropped by to review items on display, which included products manufactured by Correctional Enterprises and the cabinet making class. Also, the dogs from A New Leash on Life were on hand to greet the public and display their obedience skills. Shown is Correctional Officer **Vickie Poteat** and cell dog Cookie. Other staff participating were assistant superintendents **Randy Teague** (programs) and **Duane Terrell** (custody/operations); **Denise Harris**, personnel technician I; **Cindy Wiseman**, office assistant III; Officers **Frances Taylor** and **Chris Revis**; and **Mark Ervin**, program supervisor.

Special donation

This past fall, Nash Correctional Institution staff received a \$1,000 check from Wal-Mart in Wilson for Special Olympics.



The check was presented by Jeff Jackson, store manager. Displaying the symbolic donation are, from left, **James Whitehead**, training coordinator; Lt. **Shirley Bennett**; and Capt. **Jasper Howard**.

Corrections group meets in Burlington

The Department of Correction was well-represented at the NC Correctional Association's 27th annual conference in November in Burlington.

Presiding over the awards and conference closing brunch was **Kenneth Lassiter**, captain, Lanesboro Correctional Institution.

DOC Deputy Secretary **Tracy Little** thanked attendees for their participation. She also challenged each of them to find five people they did not know and get to know them.

"We must broaden our network of coordinators so we can help each other in our endeavors," Little said.

Gwendolyn Chunn, past president American Correctional Association (ACA), urged members to visit the organization's headquarters in Alexandria, Va. She also challenged members to get involved in programs in their communities as well as in the department.

Among the presentations was the distinguished "Women Working in Corrections" award, which went to **Cheryl Fellers**, DOC equal employment opportunity director.

Also, **Truman Harris**, correctional officer, Randolph Correctional Center, was presented the H.G. "Gus" Moeller Award for his outstanding service to the NC Correctional Association, as well as to the department.

U.S. Rep. G.K. Butterfield was the keynote speaker. He talked about a shift in political power in the United States.

Lassiter announced that the 2007 conference will be Greenville, Nov. 14-17, at the Hotel Bistro.



Cheryl Fellers

Wide variety on training event agenda

Participants in the 2006 NC Probation/Parole Training Institute, which was well-attended by Department of Correction officers, were exposed to a wide variety of information affecting their jobs.

Workshop subjects included:

DART/Cherry – overview of the two programs, including treatment modes and service access. The workshop was presented by **James Lassiter**, DART/Cherry program director.

Immigration law procedures – using the "aggravated felon sheet" and requirements for deportation charges.

Mental illness – recognizing the warning signs of mental illness in offenders and strategies for dealing with it.

Drug abuse treatment – presentation of research findings especially relevant to criminal justice.

Identity theft – explanation of types, effects, methods and ways to self-protect.

Methamphetamine – overview of its growing use, production methods and community-based strategies to combat the problem.

Also, DOC Community Corrections Director **Robert Lee Guy** conducted a "Town Hall Meeting" to promote the importance of treatment, professional standards, training, communication and technical assistance.

The NC Probation/Parole Officers Association installed officers for 2007. Among them were: President **Maggie Brewer**, chief probation/parole officer, District 10; Vice President **Rodney Trogdon**, chief probation/parole officer, District 19B; Secretary **Beth Benedetto**, probation/parole stenographer, District 19C; and Treasurer **Glenn Roseman**, probation/parole officer II, District 27B.

Tornado, from page 1

Jacobs also assisted in the recovery effort that located the body of the little girl's grandparents farther in woods near the mobile home park.

"This is something you see on CNN, but not here," said Jacobs, the mother of three boys. "We've had hurricanes, but they just blow on through."

Jacobs, with DCC since 2004 and with 12 years state service, became interested in emergency services work through her 14-year-old son, who had developed an interest in the work. She volunteered with the Buckhead Fire and Rescue Department and became an emergency medical technician (EMT) a year ago.

"You just do what you have to do. The Lord helps you help people," she said. "I certainly hope I never have to see this again."

David Carter, an intensive probation officer in Colum-

bus County, also worked the event. Carter, a 14-year veteran DCC employee, said he has maintained a good working relationship with the Columbus County Sheriff's Department in the course of his job. He said he called the sheriff's office about 6:30 a.m. when the storm approached and asked if he could be of any help.

The Whiteville resident said he performed several functions during the event, including traffic and crowd control, survivor services and on-site security. Carter said he has worked other major events such as hurricanes and a major school fire, but "nothing like this."

"This was such a different situation; lots of different issues," he said. "It was a pretty humbling day, but I was pleased with the 'controlled chaos' of all of those different agencies working together."

Craven CI hosts AIDS symposium

Craven Correctional Institution hosted the World AIDS Day HIV Symposium for the Eastern Region. In helping put the educational program together, Superintendent **David Chester**, along with his programs and custody staff, worked with **Faye Duffin**, DOC infectious disease control coordinator, and her staff, who treat HIV inmates daily. Keynote speakers included **Edwin Cutler**, **Teresa Stallings** and **Shonica Jones**, all DOC outreach nurse clinicians, who talked about the various dynamics and challenges of treating Correction's HIV/AIDS population. World AIDS Day activities are designed to increase global awareness of the devastating disease.



Movin' on up**Promotions in November & December 2006****November****Name, new position, location**

Michael Aikens, lieutenant, Scotland CI
Felicia D. Albritton, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 8A
Darryl T. Avery, programs supervisor, Western YI
Elizabeth S. Barefoot, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 21
Jeannette Beach, payroll clerk V, Fiscal
Dale B. Blake, sergeant, McCain Hospital
Lisa F. Byerly, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 27A
Jennifer E. Cole, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Deborah R. Comer, programs supervisor, Polk CI
Catherine N. Courtney, administrative assistant I, Pender CI
Tommy L. Denton, captain, Western YI
James C. Dixon, lieutenant, Warren CI
Diana J. Dodson, behavioral specialist I, Polk CI
Derrick L. Eatmon, maintenance mechanic IV, Central Prison
Carol J. Edwards, accounting clerk V, Fiscal
Daryle D. Freeman, maintenance mechanic IV, Marion CI
Portia T. Freeman, sergeant, Fountain CCW
Heidi K. Galetschky, case manager, NC CIW
Charles Gilmer, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 14
Edith M. Greene, programs supervisor, Polk CI
Angie Grimes-Ferrell, accounting technician IV, NC CIW
April M. Grooms, sergeant, Morrison CI
Erica L. Hargrove, sergeant, Polk CI
Hattie G. Hildreth, sergeant, Southern CI
Larry A. Hobbs, training instructor II, Bertie CI
Janice C. Isaacs, personnel technician II, Piedmont Regional Office.
Teresa L. Jarman, accounting technician IV, Fiscal
Ralph E. Johnson, sergeant, Alexander CI
Michael V. Jones, food service manager I, Sampson CI
Kenneth N. Jones Jr., captain, Sampson CI
Tina L. Kamer, sergeant, Randolph CC
John M. Kishbaugh Jr., lead officer, Pasquotank CI
Raymond W. Krynicki, facility maintenance supervisor IV, Pender CI
Gloria D. Lecraft, lead officer, Craven CI
Terry L. Lee, lieutenant, Harnett CI
Donnie L. Little, lead officer, Albemarle CI
James E. London, lead officer, Craggy CC
Penny B. Lowman, nurse clinician, Foothills CI
David G. Lucas, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18
Portia L. Lucas, sergeant, Polk CI
Dolly F. McCormick, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 20A.
Thomas L. Midgette, programs supervisor, Pamlico CI
Rhonda F. Miller, office assistant IV, Sanford CC
James A. Minott, sergeant, Fountain CCW
Raymond L. Moore Jr., surveillance officer, DCC District 7
Mary B. Ogle, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 22
Michael T. Parsons, sergeant, Southern CI
Howard d. Pierson, unit manager, Marion CI
Charles R. Pinnix, captain, Alexander CI
Jackie S. Pressley, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Pamela J. Reid, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 10
Vernon M. Richards, training specialist II, Marion CI
Rene C. Smith, sergeant, Polk CI
Ronald W. Snyder, unit manager, Pasquotank CI
Michael A. Stiles, lead officer, Lincoln CC
Jean M. Suber, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
Luther C. Sumner, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 21

Roger L. Thomas, food service officer, Greene CI
Byron B. Walters, training coordinator I, Southern Region Office.
Sharon A. Whitford, processing assistant IV, Pamlico CI
Sherry H. Williams, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 21
Derrick R. Wilson, sergeant, Sampson CI
John W. Wilson, training specialist II, Craggy CC
Chris A. Woods, lieutenant, Hyde CI
Monique E. Woods, administrative secretary II, Harnett CI
Michael S. York, lead officer, Randolph CC

December

Surluta B. Anthony, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 26
Jimmy D. Atkins, diagnostic center director, Central Prison
Robert K. Barnes Jr., probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19C
Robert M. Barnhill, lieutenant, New Hanover CC
Susan M. Bell, processing assistant IV, Mountain View CI
James B. Bell Jr., sergeant, Johnston CI
Susan L. Boegesi, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10
Stephen B. Bolden, programs supervisor, Craggy CC
Renee A. Bratcher, substance abuse worker, DWI Program
Alton B. Brown, mechanic supervisor II, Correction Enterprises Administration
Lachelle Y. Bullard, case manager, Lumberton CI
Napoleon Burris III, sergeant, Central Prison
April R. Cobb, processing assistant IV, DCC District 10
Susan M. Copeland, unit supervisor, DCC District 10
Angela Corbett-Shuler, community service district coordinator, DCC District 8A
Bonnie C. Crocker, lead worker IV, Combined Records
Jane C. Danieley, accounting technician III, Central Prison
William B. Davenport, maintenance mechanic IV, Pasquotank CI
Rebecca P. Davis, food service manager II, Greene CC
Stephanie E. Davis, program supervisor, Strategic Target Groups Administration
Theresa Dumas-Roberts, office assistant IV, DCC District 10
Carol L. Eakins, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 4A
Perry S. Foster, lieutenant, Piedmont CI
Cynthia L. Gardner, food service officer, Polk CI
Tiffany N. Gatling, staff psychologist II, Central Prison
Marion Gibbs-Chernesky, food service officer, Craven CI
Letha E. Gillespie, substance abuse counselor II-certified, Alcohol & Chemical Dependency Programs
Aimee L. Greene, medical records assistant IV, Alexander CI
Thomas A. Hall, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 29
Colin D. Hall Jr., probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 21
Phyllis D. Harris, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 26
Henry Hoyle Jr., facility maintenance supervisor IV, Avery/Mitchell CC
Julie E. Lee, medical records assistant IV, Alexander CI
Tangela G. Lewis, sergeant, Pasquotank CI

Clarissa Y. Liles, processing assistant IV, McCain Hospital
Edward E. Little, assistant superintendent, Union CC
Gevel Massenburg, captain, Franklin CC
John Morgan, assistant superintendent-programs I, Tillery CC
Randy S. Mull, lieutenant, Wester YI
Kathleen G. Mustian, sergeant, Warren CI
Jason E. Nunn, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 22
Nancy L. Paschall, sergeant, Warren CI
Rodney S. Patterson, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 4B
Cathy E. Patton, supervisor II, Correction Enterprises, Marion Sewing Plant
Tina W. Paul, processing assistant IV, Western YI
R. Scott Peele, chief of security, Division of Prisons
Rhonda S. Peterson, programs superintendent, Avery/Mitchell CC
Tonia P. Rogers, assistant superintendent, Raleigh CCW
Bobby R. Rouse, lieutenant, Columbus CC
Kenneth Shields, assistant unit manager, Nash CI
Amber A. Smith, medical records assistant IV, Alexander CI
Marie L. Snipes, internal auditor II, Internal Audit
Crystal S. Taylor, sergeant, Warren CI
Demetrius J. Trahan, sergeant, Pender CC
Susan E. Trexler, institution classification coordinator, Piedmont CI
Frances W. Turman, administrative services manager, Warren CI
Patricia Walls, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 27A
Patrick C. White, surveillance officer, DCC District 19B
Alden L. Wilson, sergeant, Pamlico CI

Retirements**November**

Donald T. Haywood, unit manager, Lanesboro CI, 23.1 years

December

Alfred A. Blevins, correctional officer, Wilkes CC, 29.3 years
Charles T. Martin, food service manager II, New Hanover CC, 14.9 years
Charley L. Hall Sr., correctional officer, Harnett CI, 16 years
Chester R. Wade, correctional officer, Wilkes CC, 29.9 years
George A. Childers, case manager, Wilkes CC, 23.8 years
Johnny W. Taylor III, inmate disciplinary hearing officer, Prisons Administration, 33 years
Linda L. Carter, administrative services assistant V, Wilkes CC, 31.5 years
Paul W. Battle, surveillance officer, DCC District 21, 16.6 years
Robert W. Wright, food service manager, Harnett CI, 9.3 years

Administration

Michael Easley
Governor

Theodis Beck
Secretary of Correction

Keith Acree
Director of Public Affairs