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Looking over the larvae/plant production at the Caledonia hydrilla control venture are **Karen Brown**, Correction Enterprises director; **Phillip Sykes**, Caledonia farm operations manager; and **Bill Stovall**, DOC deputy secretary.

Old training comes alive

CPR revives unconscious young swimmer

Years ago, Sgt. **Ray Price** of Maury Correctional Institution was certified in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), but he had never been called on to use it. Not until a few weeks ago when he and his family were on vacation in Myrtle Beach, SC.

Ray and his son, Jamison, were swimming in the deep end of a hotel pool, when he heard a yell from his wife, **Laura**, separations manager in Personnel. A young boy was motionless, face down in the water.

Ray pulled the boy from the pool and began attempts to revive him, while directing people to clear the area and to call 911. At one point, the boy's feet had begun turning blue. A hotel security officer arrived soon, and joined Ray in administering CPR.

An ambulance arrived in a few minutes, and the emergency technicians took over. The technicians said the boy would likely recover well, due to the quick, knowledgeable actions taken by Ray and the security officer.

Laura Price said the incident demonstrated that "we do learn some good things through DOC."

Ray is an instructor, and has taken most of the courses available to him.

"Sometimes it's hard to rearrange schedules to take classes and to instruct classes, but it was all worth it when you see or go through something like this," Ray said. "I've been certified in CPR for years, but this is the first time I had to use it, and I knew it when I needed it."

Enterprise project turns biology on itself

Fly larvae could replace herbicides in hydrilla battle

TILLERY | Inmates at Tillery Correctional Center may get some high tech training while helping to solve a problem in lakes up and down the East Coast.

Correction Enterprise's Caledonia Farm Operation has partnered with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to participate in an experiment at Tillery Correctional Center to develop mass rearing of natural, biological agents that can control hydrilla and other aquatic and wetland plants.

The partnership was formed between the two agencies to introduce an imported fly larvae into cultured hydrilla plants. The larvae – from the Pakistani Hydrilla Mining Fly – is known to feed on plants like hydrilla.

The rapid growth of hydrilla in lakes has become an expensive control problem in the area. It not only impedes growth of beneficial plants and the health of lakes, it also dampens recreational activities on the waters by clogging boat propellers and making swimming impossible. Once hydrilla is present in lakes, it cannot be eradicated, but it is hoped that alternatives to herbicides and other agents can be used to control its growth.



The growth progress is examined on a sample of the hydrilla being grown for use to introduce the fly larvae.

Manmade water sources are being used to grow hydrilla that is used as a breeding medium for the flies, which lay their eggs on the plants. The larvae that emerge from the eggs then feed on the host plant and mature into flies, which return and breed on other nearby hydrilla. The feeding weakens the concentration of hydrilla without affecting the surrounding environment

"The flies are extremely small, do not bite and would not be considered as pests," said **Phillip C. Sykes**, manager of farm operations at Caledonia. "We will sell the larvae-embedded tubers to state and other government agencies where hydrilla is a problem."

The plant products would be developed for restoration and wetland mitigation for lakes along the entire eastern seaboard. The operation will fulfill a need of federal and state agencies in water resource

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Phillip Sykes uses a powerful microscope to check on the development of Pakistani Hydrilla Mining Fly larvae on plants grown at Caledonia.



Spotlight

Community Corrections District 27B



Judicial District Manager **Tracy Royster** and **Debbie Bennett**, office assistant IV.

In keeping with the Division of Community Corrections' mission and goals, the District 27B officers and staff members assure the citizens in Cleveland and Lincoln counties that offender supervision is high quality, encompassing a comprehensive approach to corrections with public safety as the ultimate goal.

Under the leadership of Judicial District

Manager **Tracy Royster**, the officers supervise approximately 2,100 offenders in Cleveland and Lincoln counties. Royster's chief probation/parole officers are **Mike Middleton** and **Nancy Mauney**, both in Cleveland County; and **Darren Turner**, Lincoln County.

District 27B is very active in the inter-agency program called "Project Safe Neighborhoods" (PSN), a comprehensive, strategic approach to reducing gun violence. Community Corrections' partnership with the program – which is spearheaded by the Shelby Police Department – helped federal agents this summer to successfully prosecute 20 suspects on federal drug and gun laws. Many of the offenders were state probationers.

The district is also operating Cognitive Behavior Intervention (CBI), a "supervision tool" that helps officers address the behavioral adjustments needed by offenders. It includes a weekly 90-minute class for 26 weeks.

Both PSN and CBI are relatively new to the District 27B's program agenda. Other programs and sanctions engaged and operated by the officers and other staff are:

Special Probation/Split Sentence, through which an offender's sentence is part incarceration and part supervised probation. Nineteen officers are assigned to the enforcement of this sanction.

Electronic House Arrest, which uses radio data transmitting technology to keep



Dennis Smith and **Glenn Roseman**, both probation/parole officers II, and **Chris White**, intensive case officer, all in Lincoln County.

tabs on offenders' whereabouts. Two officers handle this duty.

Intensive Probation uses a team of specially designated officers to supervise offenders who have both high control and treatment needs. Officers in this section make multiple contacts to monitor offenders and control their treatment.

Blended Intermediate Probation, instituted in District 27B in March

2006, places all intermediate level cases under the supervision of level II and level III probation/parole officers.

The *Day Reporting Center* is where officers in Cleveland County are stationed to receive check-

in contacts from offenders assigned to the program by the courts. The officers ensure the offenders' compliance with the terms of their court-ordered sanctions. On Oct. 16, it will become a *Resource Center* that will allow more treatment options for more offenders and provide parity among probation/parole officers.

Community Service Work Program provides the courts an option to incarceration for offenders. Two community service coordinators ensure the offenders are assigned to and perform free labor in the community. In the last fiscal year, 37,206 hours of labor valued at \$191,610 was performed.

TASC is short for Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes, a program designed

to address offenders' chemical dependencies and to provide liaison among the courts, community corrections and substance abuse treatment providers. TASC is available in both Cleveland and Lincoln counties.

SOCF, or the Sex Offender Control Program, ensures equal and efficient supervision and response to violation by assigning all sex offenders to one probation officer in each county. The current caseload is 43.

In fiscal year 2005-06, District 27B collected \$926,606.72 in court fines, fees, costs, restitutions and other monies.

"It is our intention to address the needs



Shirley Smith, office assistant III, and **Darren Turner**, chief probation/parole officer, both in Lincoln County.



Ted Overcash and **Don Mauldin**, both surveillance officers in Lincoln County.



Joy Carpenter, community service coordinator, Lincoln County.

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Left, in Cleveland County, third from left, **Stan Hubbard**, surveillance officer, along with **Tim Black**, **Karen Weatherford** and **Jason Harris**, all probation/parole officers II.



Above, **Trey Albright** and **Kim Gettys**, both probation/parole officers I in Cleveland County.



Clifford Hoyle, **Richard Bowman** and **Brian Weatherford**, all surveillance officers in Cleveland County.



Elizabeth Reid and **William Lindsay**, both intensive case officers in Cleveland County.



Left, **Stephanie Newcomb**, community service coordinator in Cleveland County.



Don Wray, **John Holiday** and **Rick Geer**, all probation/parole officers II in Cleveland County.

Right, **Sherry Randall**, office assistant III, Cleveland County.



Kathe Sparks, **Stan Scruggs** and **Traci Melton**, all intensive case officers in Cleveland County.



Right, **Amy Randall**, office assistant III, and **Chris Schnurr**, probation/parole officer I, both in Cleveland County.

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of the community, the victims, the offenders and the criminal justice system,” District Manager Royster said. “With each offender, we strive to achieve a balance between control and treatment.

“District 27B welcomes the challenges that lay ahead in meeting the needs of our communities and offenders.”

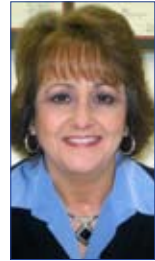
Officers who were not available for the photos were:

From Lincoln County, **Scarlet Casey**, **Angelique Merrill** and **Mary Hodges**, probation/parole officers I.

From Cleveland County, **Angela Dobbins** and **Chrystal Blanton**, both probation/parole officers I; **Mike Mittelman**, chief probation/parole officer; and **David Philbeck**, surveillance officer.

District 16A gets new manager

RAEFORD | **Diane Isaacs**, a 24-year corrections veteran, has been named manager of the NC Division of Community Corrections’ Judicial District 16A, which covers Hoke and Scotland counties.



Diane Isaacs

Isaacs was previously chief probation/parole officer in the district. She began working in Community Corrections as probation/parole officer in Cumberland County in 1982 and then in Harnett County in 1989, before being named chief probation/parole officer.

She graduated in 1982 with a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from East Carolina University. Additionally, she recently completed the Department of Correction’s Correctional Leadership Development Program.

The Robeson County native and Terry, her husband, who is a retired NC Highway Patrol captain, reside in Fayetteville. She enjoys going to the beach – especially to shag – and to antique auctions. Isaacs also likes collecting cookbooks and reading.

2 ‘New Leash’ programs launched

Two prisons launched New Leash on Life programs in September. They are North Piedmont Correctional Center for Women in Davidson County and Eastern Correctional Institution in Greene County.

At North Piedmont, four inmates will train two dogs. That program launched Sept. 14. **Cindy Deaton**, administrative services assistant, is the coordinator.

Eastern CI launched its program on Sept. 18. **Bob Aiken**, assistant superintendent/programs, coordinates the program.

Eight Eastern CI inmates will train four dogs.

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Mental Health gets new leader

If you want to know how the Civil War was fought on North Carolina's coast, ask Dr. **John Carbone**. If you want to know about mental health care in North Carolina's prisons, ask Dr. Carbone that, too.



John Carbone

Dr. Carbone is the new director of the Division of Prisons' Mental Health Section. He succeeds Dr. Beltran Pages, who left for private practice.

Raised and educated in Virginia, Dr. Carbone came to North Carolina in 2003 to attend the evening law school at NC Central University. He also worked at Umstead and Dorothea Dix hospitals, positions he held just prior to joining DOC.

Dr. Carbone earned his undergraduate degree at the College of William & Mary and graduated from medical school at the University of Virginia, where he also completed his psychiatric residency. Afterward, he served several years in private practice and community mental health in West Virginia and Tennessee. From 1995 until his move to North Carolina, he was the assistant medical director at Virginia's maximum security psychiatric prison-hospital in Marion.

Anticipating his graduation from law school at year's end, Dr. Carbone said a law degree will be useful in his work. In addition to administrative and policy responsibilities, his work can include testimony at legal proceedings involving questions of competency and sentencing.

In 2001, Dr. Carbone published a book titled "The Civil War in Coastal North Carolina," which he wrote because of a longstanding interest in history, and a deep love of the Outer Banks stemming from childhood visits.

He is engaged to Dr. Jurgita Suliokaite, a physician from Lithuania who works locally in pharmaceutical research. They have a New Years wedding planned. He has two pre-teen children in Houston -- son Daniel and daughter Suzanne -- along with two "rambunctious" English Bulldogs, Jake and Tater.



David Elliott



Kenneth Royster



Lewis Smith



Ron Tarleton

Prisons division names four superintendents

Albemarle CI

BADIN – **Lewis Smith**, a 24-year corrections veteran, has been named the new superintendent for Albemarle Correctional Institution. He had been assistant superintendent for custody since last year.

Beginning his career in 1982 as a correctional officer at Southern Correctional Institution, Smith rose through the ranks at various prisons, eventually being named assistant superintendent at Lanesboro Correctional Institution 2003, and then transferring to the same position at Albemarle CI in 2005.

The Troy native has an associate degree in criminal justice and education from Montgomery Community College. Smith is a graduate of the Department of Correction's Correctional Leadership Development Program, a former Prison Emergency Response Team commander, and an instructor in firearms and ropes course training. He is retired from the U.S. Army Reserves.

In his spare time, Smith enjoys being active in sports activities, the Masonic Lodge and Peabody Community Club.

He succeeds Jennifer Langley, who retired.

Raleigh CCW

RALEIGH | **Kenneth Royster**, with more than 18 years of corrections experience, has been named the new superintendent at Raleigh Correctional Center for Women (RCCW).

Having been assistant superintendent at the prison since 2001, Royster succeeds **Joyce Kornegay**, who was recently named superintendent of Umstead Correctional Center in Butner.

After seven years in the US Army, Royster began as a cor-

rectional officer at the now-closed Triangle Correctional Center in 1988. In 1990, he was named lead officer at the Division of Prison's North Central Area Diagnostic Center, before being promoted in 1991 to sergeant at Triangle CC. Royster moved in 1993 as sergeant to NC Correctional Institution for Women, where he was promoted to lieutenant in 1994 and captain in 1997, before his jump to assistant superintendent at Raleigh CCW in 2001.

The Henderson native and his wife and two children reside in Garner. He enjoys exercise and yard and garden work.

Tyrrell PWF

COLUMBIA | **David Elliott**, who has been in corrections since 1981, has been named the new superintendent at Tyrrell Prison Work Farm. He had been assistant superintendent for programs at Hyde Correction Institution since December 2000.

Beginning his career as correctional officer in 1981 at the now-closed Washington Correctional Center, Elliott advanced through the ranks at various northeastern North Carolina prisons, being named assistant superintendent the first time in 1996 at the former Currituck Correctional Center, where he was acting superintendent 1999-2000. He was transferred to Gates Correctional Center in July 2000 as assistant superintendent before being assigned to Hyde Correctional Institution.

"I really enjoy the challenge of training staff and challenging them to be the best they can be," he said.

Elliott succeeds **Renoice Stancil**, who was named superintendent at Greene Correctional Institution.

Before working in correc-

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Officer dies while serving volunteer fire department

TAR HEEL | Correctional Officer Ron Allen of Bladen Correctional Center used his day off Sept. 22 to help fire trucks know the location of hydrants along streets and roads. While painting an arrow on the pavement, Allen, a devoted volunteer firefighter, was struck by a vehicle and killed.

A car hit the rear of Allen's pickup truck, forcing it to run over Allen, 36, who was in front

of his truck.

Allen was a lieutenant in the Tar Heel Volunteer Fire Department. His fellow fire fighters described him as "a real go-getter" and "the type of person you wanted on your team."

A member of the fire department's board of directors and a certified firefighter, he had recently earned certification as an instructor.

A correctional officer at Bladen CC for 10 years, Allen supervised the canteen and clothes house for inmates and staff. Allen always did his best and would go out of his way to help his co-workers.

"The staff at Bladen Correctional not only lost a dedicated employee but also a friend who we looked forward to seeing on a daily basis," said Acting Superintendent Randy Register

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tions, Elliott, who grew up in the Edenton area, served two years in the US Army and then earned a bachelor of science degree at Elizabeth City State University.

Elliott enjoys being active, especially walking, running and playing softball and basketball. He also enjoys reading and attending church.

Married 29 years, Elliott and Marva, his wife, have three children, David Jr., age 29; Marcus, 23; and Machara, 20.

Union CC

MONROE | **Ron Tarlton**, whose entire 25 years in corrections has been served at Union Correctional Center, has been named superintendent of the prison. He had been assistant superintendent since 2003.

Tarlton rose through the ranks, beginning as a correctional officer in 1982, working in and learning all aspects of the prison's operations.

He has a photographic technician degree from Anson Community College, where he graduated with high honors.

In his spare time, Tarlton enjoys film photography.

Tarlton succeeds **Bob Burton**, who was recently named superintendent at Randolph Correctional Center in Asheboro.

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management, because no reliable source for these types of control agents or plants is available.

Breeding plants are being grown in four 1 acre ponds and in one 36,000-square-foot reservoir, which were constructed this past spring on the Caledonia property. The starter population of fly larvae arrived in mid-August.

Dr. Michael Grodowitz, a research entomologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, supervised the introduction into the ponds, and expects the flies to be available for distribution in the spring of 2007.

Sykes said as many as 20 inmates could be assigned to count the larvae and monitor their growth under powerful microscopes, which are being installed in a lab constructed on the site. As the larvae imbed themselves into the hydrilla tubers, the larvae will be counted and sold to outside agencies.

Department of Correction administrative officials hope inmates will benefit from working on the project by gaining high tech training and possibly sparking an interest in similar work when they leave the prison system.

"A lot of aquatic control companies are spraying for hydrilla, and it's a growing business," Sykes said. "Hopefully the inmates [when released] can gain some type of employment from this project."

Plants grown in the greenhouses and growing boxes will be both native and non-native to this area. The growing boxes contain both emersed and submersed plants.

The Caledonia farm operated by DOC's Correction Enterprises. Because Correction Enterprises is charged with providing meaningful work experiences and rehabilitative opportunities for inmates, the Caledonia Farm Operation is always looking for new ventures and business opportunities.

"Correction Enterprises is excited about the opportunity of working with the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center in developing alternative management techniques in aquatic weed management," Sykes said. "We believe this to be a tremendous opportunity to enhance our mission of providing cost-effective services and products while providing training and meaningful work experience and rehabilitative opportunities for inmates involved."

-- Mike Stater

High 5s

Jerry Jackson, a case manager at Harnett Correctional Institution, and wife Drucilla, recently completed years of work culminating in the publication of a book, "Destination: Eternity." The book gives the reader in-depth scriptural reference as a guide through the stages of life, from birth to death. The idea for the book originated with Drucilla in about 1994, and the couple has worked together for many long hours - often 8-10 hours daily - to research, outline, write and polish the book. The Jack-

sons had help in developing the book, including a review and endorsement by the Rev. Dr. **Willie C. Surles Jr.** Surles, who has a doctorate in ministerial education, also is a captain at Harnett CI.

Recent honor students in basic correctional officer training were **Lashiaka Coleman** Durham CC; and **Joseph Holmes II**, Greene CI.

Movin' on up

Promotions in September 2006

- Stella O. Ajibulu**, nurse supervisor I, Central Prison
- Tonya D. Alexander**, diagnostic center director, Neuse CC
- Stewart W. Auton**, purchasing officer, Purchasing
- George W. Baysden Jr.**, programs director I, Lumberton CI
- Michael E. Bolch**, probation/parole officer II, District 27A, Gaston County
- Lorieann N. Bottoms**, nurse supervisor I, Central Prison
- Jan H. Branton**, probation/parole officer II, District 29, McDowell County
- Shannon T. Bray**, probation/parole officer II, District 3B, Craven County
- John J. Brunson III**, training instructor I, DCC Division 2 Administration
- Christopher Buchanan**, training instructor I, DCC Division 4 Administration
- Donna S. Buck**, nurse clinician, Maury CI
- Clement L. Burney**, lieutenant, Sampson CC
- Sharla N. Burrell**, food service officer, Buncombe CC
- Robert F. Cahoon**, lead officer, Bertie CI
- Jared M. Caracappa**, probation/parole officer II, District 27A, Gaston County
- Scarlett H. Casey**, probation/parole officer II, District 27B, Lincoln County
- Marvin D. Casino**, lead nurse, Maury CI
- David E. Champion**, maintenance mechanic IV, Eastern Region Maintenance Yard
- Emery B. Cornett Jr.**, sergeant, Avery/Mitchell CI
- Nicholas S. Cowell Jr.**, probation/parole officer II, District 1, Camden County
- Michael D. Ditta**, sergeant, Pender CI
- John C. Earl**, sergeant, Piedmont CI
- Connie G. Elkins**, personnel technician I, Avery/Mitchell CI
- Tracy C. Estep**, administrative assistant I, Enterprise Administration
- Stacey A. Evans**, probation/parole officer II, District 7, Wilson County
- Christopher F. Foxx**, chief probation/parole officer, District 18, Guilford County
- Cory D. Garrison**, lead officer, Marion CI
- Wakenda T. Greene**, programs supervisor, Franklin CC
- Henry D. Gregory**, clinical chaplain II, Nash CI
- Karen L. Gregory**, parole case analyst, Parole Commission
- Gerald E. Griffin**, maintenance mechanic V, Central Prison
- Gerald K. Grubb Jr.**, lead officer, Caswell CC
- Gerry M. Hagler**, correctional officer trainee, Warren CI
- Lisa N. Hall**, medical records assistant IV, Pender CI
- Ricardo L. Hardison**, clinical chaplain I, Tyrrell PWF
- Julie A. Harper**, probation/parole officer II, District 8A, Greene County
- Alanda B. Harris**, office assistant IV, District 19B
- Joyce L. Harvey**, captain, Hyde CI
- David L. Hill**, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
- Majakiellad Hines**, community service district coordinator, District 21
- Gregory W. Holt**, intensive case officer, District 15A, Alamance
- Mona C. Horton**, sergeant, Odom CI
- Avis D. Houston**, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
- Charles A. Jackson**, assistant superintendent-custody/operations II, Western YI
- Teresa Jardon**, case analyst, Western YI
- Charles E. Johnson Jr.**, food service manager II, Central Prison
- Monique L. Johnston**, processing assistant V, Electronic House Arrest
- Amanda K. Jones**, correctional officer trainee, Duplin CC
- John H. Kendrick**, probation/parole officer II, District 7, Edgecombe County
- Louise A. Kilpatrick**, lead nurse, Maury CI
- Paula L. King**, transfer coordinator III, Prisons Administration
- Richard F. Kovacs**, psychology services coordinator, Pender CI
- Mitzi L. Leight**, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
- Easter M. Lewis**, administrative secretary II, DCC Division 2 Administration
- Maureen Lewis**, accounting technician IV, Fiscal
- Wilbert D. Lewis**, nurse supervisor I, Maury CI
- Amy B. Loft**, probation/parole officer I trainee, District 13, Brunswick County
- Jack E. Mason**, sergeant, Craven CI
- Stanley P. Matherson**, substance abuse counselor I, Alcohol/Chemical Dependency-Morrison Medium
- Stephen L. Matthews**, lead officer, Hoke CI
- Joseph McGee**, sergeant, Odom CI
- Charles T. Moore**, assistant unit manager, Southern CI
- Kimberly R. Moore**, probation/parole officer I trainee, District 19B, Moore County
- Tarryl L. Moore**, sergeant, Bertie CI
- Thomas R. Morrison**, probation/parole officer II, District 5, New Hanover County
- Diana L. Murphy**, administrative secretary I, Alexander CI
- Eunice O. Ngwu**, lead nurse, Central Prison
- Michael C. Norris**, lieutenant, Central Prison
- David M. Page**, sergeant, Brown Creek CI
- Roshanna S. Parker**, research & evaluation analyst, Research & Planning
- Joe B. Patterson**, lieutenant, Foothills CI
- Ronald V. Peedin**, lieutenant, Pender CI
- Audie Peterson Jr.**, lieutenant, Mountain View CI
- Ralph E. Prince**, sergeant, Wilkes CC
- Darrell L. Randolph**, case manager, Wake CC
- Robert A. Reed**, assistant superintendent, Rutherford CC
- Joyce D. Robinson**, transfer coordinator III, Prisons Administration
- Latoya C. Robinson**, sergeant, Caledonia CI
- Jerry P. Saunders**, building construction superintendent, Wester Region Maintenance Yard
- Allen H. Scott**, probation/parole officer II, District 12, Cumberland County
- Shonda C. Sessions**, probation/parole officer I trainee, District 20A, Richmond County
- Andre T. Smith**, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
- Linda M. Smith**, food service officer, Polk CI
- Lynn D. Smith**, case analyst, Polk CI
- Willie L. Smith**, food service manager II, Hoke CI
- Paula A. Sopko**, accounting clerk IV, Franklin CC
- Earl R. Stroughton**, substance abuse counselor I, Alcohol/Chemical Dependency-Duplin
- Minnie P. Sutherland**, probation/parole officer II, District 8B, Wayne County
- Randy D. Teague**, assistant superintendent-programs II, Marion CI
- Addie D. Thomas**, lieutenant, Wayne CC
- Dennis W. Vanburen**, captain, Polk CI
- Dominique L. Vaughn**, probation/parole officer II, District 21, Forsyth County
- Anthony A. Venable**, sergeant, Forsyth CC
- Chappel E. Waugh**, probation/parole officer II, District 22, Iredell County
- Judy W. Wells**, executive assistant I, DCC Administration
- Jennifer A. Werts**, case manager, Hyde CI
- Tina J. White**, registered nurse, McCain Hospital
- Kimberly S. Whitehead**, office assistant IV, District 24
- Anthony W. Wilde**, sergeant, Craggy CC
- Gerald Williams**, training instructor I, DCC Division 2 Administration
- Leon R. Williams**, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
- Donna S. Work**, captain, Morrison CI
- David P. Worsley**, intensive case officer, District 7, Nash County

Retirements September 2006

- Michael L. Davis Sr.**, sergeant, Gaston CC, 10.5 years.
- George R. Erkes Jr.**, chief probation/parole officer, District 5, 28.5 years.
- William R. Kale**, correctional officer, Gaston CC, 19.9 years.
- Thomas W. Royals**, licensed practical nurse, Harnett CI, 42.5 years.

Death September 2006

- April D. Wootton**, medical records assistant IV, Western Youth Institution, 8 months.

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Interstate compact advisory council meets

On Sept. 27-28, the State Advisory Council for the Interstate Commission on Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS) met in Fayetteville. Attending the meeting were, from left, **Cornell McGill**, Division of Community Corrections (DCC) administrator; Judge Thomas D. Haigwood; **Dallas McMillan**, chief probation/parole officer; Ronda Woolard Powell, chief probation/parole officer; **Robert Lee Guy**, commissioner and DCC director; NC Sen. Tony Rand; Melanie Thomas, SBI assistant director; William Dudley, Crime Control & Public Safety chief deputy secretary; **Anne Precythe**, deputy commissioner and NC Interstate Compact administrator; and NC Rep. Edward Jones.