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Michael Bell, center, holds his award for 2007 Superintendent of the Year. He is flanked by **Boyd Bennett**, left, director of the Division of Prisons, and **Pat Chavis**, director of the division's South Central Region. Chavis nominated Bell for the award.

Leadership rings true for Bell, Superintendent of the Year

Michael T. Bell has been named the Division of Prisons' 2007-08 superintendent of the year, qualifying him for consideration for Warden of the Year by the North American Association of Wardens and Superintendents.

Bell, superintendent of Pender Correctional Institution, was nominated because of his leadership in the development of success at Pender. He has been Pender CI superintendent for nine of his 34 years of service.

In nominating Bell for the national award, Correction Secretary **Theodis Beck** said, "Mr. Bell has consistently displayed an unrivaled level of dedication to the Department's successes and is most deserving of this award."

The nomination cited Bell for continuing to lead Pender toward excellence and innovations, maintaining a

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Managers gather for Secretary's training institute

SUNSET BEACH | More than 300 Department of Correction managers from across the state gathered in Brunswick County Jan. 23-24 for the Secretary's Training Institute for Managers.

This was a new date, location and format for the annual DOC manager's meeting, but the feedback on the changes was positive from many who attended. Traditionally held during December in Raleigh, the statewide managers meeting had been a place where the past year's accomplishments and the current state of the agency were examined and new initiatives were outlined for the future.

Mike Williams, left, of the DOC Transportation and Communications shop explains to prison managers the features of a newly delivered inmate transfer bus. The new bus model was on display at the manager's training institute.



This year's meeting was billed as a training institute and based on the theme "Influencing our Future." The Sea Trail Conference Center in Sunset Beach hosted the attendees. Correction Enterprises managers met on

the day preceding the institute and the Division of Prisons and Division of Community Corrections met on the day following.

Secretary **Theodis Beck** outlined

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Big press boosts Enterprises' printing possibilities



Correction Enterprises Supervisors **Chris Bevill** and **David McCracken** check out the Heidelberg press recently installed at the Print Plant at Nash Correctional Institution. It will greatly increase the plant's capabilities.

NASHVILLE | It's big. Both literally and figuratively.

It's a five-color printing press that has been installed at Correction Enterprises' plant at Nash Correctional Institution. The huge Heidelberg machine is expected to be a behemoth boost to the plant's capability to meet customer requirements.

"This giant jewel opens a lot of new doors to us," said **Robert Leon**, Enterprises director in charge of printing services. "We will offer customers improved quality and lead times and a high-demand printing technique known as coating, in addition to increasing our output capacity."

The skills to run the machine are highly marketable, too, Leon said.

"Inmates who learn to run it will find their

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Spotlight

Fountain Correctional Center for Women

ROCKY MOUNT | Fountain Correctional Center for Women is a minimum security prison for women housing 583 inmates.

Lynn Sanders is the superintendent. Assistant superintendents are **Vivian Brake**, programs, and **Anna Champion**, custody and operations. **Mary Ann Whitaker** is the administrative officer.

In 1923, the General Assembly established the Eastern Carolina Training School for Boys, which opened in 1926 to house white males, 21 or younger. In 1969, legislators named the school after Richard T. Fountain, chairman of the first Board of Trustees of Fountain School.

The state in 1976 made the 25-acre training school site a minimum security prison for male youths, ages 14-18. The Fountain Youth Center became the Fountain Correctional Center for Women in 1984.

The prison is the point of entry into the prison system for women sentenced as misdemeanants. Felons



From left, **Mary Ann Whitaker**, administrative officer; **Lynn Sanders**, superintendent; **Vivian Brake**, assistant superintendent-programs; and **Anna Champion**, assistant superintendent-custody and operations.

are transferred from other prisons to Fountain once obtaining minimum custody classification.

Inmates work in a number of jobs. Fountain was the first female prison to establish community work squads, where a correctional officer supervises a squad of inmates in short-term, manual labor work

for local governments. Fountain has four community work squads.

Other inmates work under contract for local government agencies or may be assigned to maintenance or kitchen duties. Inmates nearing the end of their imprisonment may participate in work re-

lease, leaving the prison for the part of the day to work for a business in the community.

Edgecombe Community College

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Right, Case Managers **Sandra Jenkins**, **Howard Clark** and **Deborah Staton**.

Below left, **Anita Smith**, social worker; **Edith Graves**, processing assistant; and **Sherrie Williams**, social worker.

Below right, **Jan Peele**, program director I; and **Florence Jones**, **Paula Simmons** and **Crystal Adams**, program supervisors.



Administrative clerical staff

Doris Leonard and **Nancy Hinton**, processing assistants; and **Arlene Dunbar**, administrative secretary.



Fiscal/Personnel Staff

Anita Jones, accounting clerk; **Angela Norfleet**, processing assistant; **Mattie Washington**, personnel assistant.

Spotlight

Medical Staff



Left, **Lori Adams**, lead nurse; **Dr. Sher Guleria**, physician; and **Aletia Brown**, health assistant.



Above left, **Jackie Davis**, nurse supervisor, and **Enora Knight**, nurse clinician. Above right, **Joanne Williams** and **Sherion Ricks**, medical records assistants. Right, **Orrie Gay**, licensed practical nurse; **Margaret Brown**, health assistant; and **Jeannie Johnson**, staff nurse. Below, **Joseph Campbell**, dentist, and **Kim Chappell**, dental assistant.



Mental Health Staff

Shoron Purvis, social worker; **Barry Chesis**, psychological service coordinator; **Faye Rounds**, staff psychologist; and **Bessie Richardson**, processing assistant.



Diagnostic Center Staff

Shirley Hall, case analyst; **Dorothy Dickens**, administrative technician; **Belinda Manley**, behavioral specialist; and **Angela Green**, diagnostic center director.

Maintenance Staff



Above left, **Anderson Lee**, HVAC mechanic; **William Meeks**, electrician; and **Glenn Land**, grounds supervisor. Above right, **Bobby Williams**, plumber; **Phillip Taylor**, facility maintenance supervisor; and **James Davis**, maintenance mechanic V.

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Mary Pittman, processing assistant; and Correctional Officers **Dorothy Winston** and **Betty Tayborn**.



Correctional Officer **Eric Newell**.



Danita Whitaker, substance abuse worker (WRAP).

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Spotlight



Officers

Upper photo left, Sergeants **Chris Woodley** and **Alicia Davis**. Upper right, Lieutenants **Margo Sorie**, **David May**, **Lela King**, **James Harris** and **Brenda Brewington**. Lower left, Correctional Officers **Jeanette Whitaker**, **Vicki Phillips** and **Yvonne Wright**. Lower right, Sergeants **Vickie Scott**, **Ronald Mitchell** and **Barbara Whitaker**.

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works with the prison to provide vocational classes for nursing assistants, office technicians, pre-employment readiness and job readiness. Classes for adult education and preparation for the GED tests are available.

When Fountain contracted with the Mary Frances Center in Tarboro, it became one of the first prisons in the state to contract with a private facility for substance abuse treatment. Fountain is a backup unit to the Mary Frances Center. Inmates who don't qualify for substance abuse treatment at Mary Frances may take part in DART 24, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous Pre-Employment Readiness, or the Women Recovering from Addiction Program (WRAP), which treats 40 inmates housed in a single dormitory.



Food Service Staff

James Thorpe and **Brenda Pilgreen**, food service managers; **Karen Watson**, food service officer; and **Sidney Stone**, correctional officer.

Edgecombe Community College Staff

Below, instructors **Jeff Pope**, **Ann Pierce** and **Doris Johnson**. Right, instructors **Susie Wiggins**, **Sharon Green**, **Claude Wiggins** and **Shanra Knight**.



Bell, from page 1

very comprehensive and effective program structure, and ensuring safe and efficient operations.

Among Bell's accomplishments at Pender CI are:

- ▶ Expanded video surveillance.
- ▶ Satellite station in place to monitor inmate calls.
- ▶ Modular industrial sewing classroom approved.
- ▶ Worship Center building fund incorporated.
- ▶ Second highest contributor to the N.C. Special Olympics achieved.
- ▶ Improved staff and inmate visibility through office doors.
- ▶ Establishment of an Employee of the Month program.

The form nominating Bell for the Division of Prisons Superintendent of the Year Award states: "Mr. Bell has the gift to forge new partnerships and nurture those we already have, which is the key to remaining effective and successful. He effectively builds mutually productive relationships, mentoring/leading other staff members, and displaying the willingness to go the extra mile."

Honor students

Students recently completing Basic Correctional Officer with honors were **Adrien Ennis** of Central Prison and **Samuel Allan** of New Hanover Correctional Center.

Administration

Michael Easley
Governor

Theodis Beck
Secretary of Correction

Keith Acree
Director of
Public Affairs



Gary Jones

Gary Jones named to lead at Johnston Correctional

SMITHFIELD | Gary Jones has been named the superintendent of Johnston Correctional Institution, succeeding the retired Thomas Carroll.

Johnston Correctional houses approximately 640 male inmates in medium custody and employs 254 officers and other staff members.

Jones was previously assistant superintendent for custody and operations at Johnston CI. He began his career in 1984 as a correctional officer at the former Polk Youth Center, where he advanced through the ranks to captain in 1993. Three years later, Jones was transferred as captain to Johnston CI, and was named assistant superintendent in 2003.

"I believe that the staff at Johnston Correctional Institution is the best in the state, and I look forward to continuing to work with them in his new position," Jones said.

A former student at N.C. State University, Jones is in the current class of the state's Certified Public Manager program.

Jones is a member of the Selma Masonic Lodge and is a deacon in his church. He enjoys working with computers and watching sports.

Cheryl Modlin named DCC District 29B manager

HENDERSONVILLE | Cheryl Modlin has been named to manage the Division of Community Corrections' (DCC) operations in District 29B, which includes Polk, Henderson and Transylvania counties. She succeeds *Boyce Fortner*, who was promoted to assistant administrator for DCC Division IV.

District 29B has a staff of 32, which includes three chief probation officers and 18 probation/parole officer positions. Approximately 1,500 criminal offenders are supervised in the district.

A 1987 UNC-Wilmington graduate, with degrees in sociology and creative arts, Modlin began working corrections in 1988 as a pre-parole investigator in Raleigh. She advanced to parole officer in Raleigh, to probation officer and then intensive officer in Polk County in 1992 and then to chief probation/parole officer in Polk and Rutherford counties in 2000. The district split in 2007, and Modlin began supervising both Polk and Henderson counties.

Modlin was a 2003 Probation/Parole Officer of the Year, a 1987 DOC Volunteer of the Year and Region C Probation Officer of the Year for 2000. She also received a Victim's Recognition Program Certificate of Appreciation for Division IV in 2007.

Married to Steve Modlin, an SBI special agent, she and her husband have three children. They raise Katahdin hair sheep and market a barbecue sauce.

Modlin established and the Criminal Justice Partnership Programs in Polk and Rutherford counties and continues to operate the program for Polk County. She is a member of Polk County Recreation Advisory Board and the local advisory board of the State Employee's Credit Union. She also serves on several committees for DCC.



Cheryl Modlin



Sorrell Saunders

McCain hospital facility has new superintendent

RAEFORD | Sorrell Saunders has been named the new superintendent for McCain Correctional Hospital, a minimum custody health care center for adult male inmates. He succeeds *J.C. Huggins*, now the Division of Prisons' South Central Region operations manager.

The prison has an average population of 360, with approximately one-third of those being healthy inmates who work in maintaining various prison operations. Among the 250 people employed there is a medical staff of more than 135 persons, including four full-time physicians.

Saunders previously served as superintendent at Sanford Correctional Center and operations manager in the Division of Prisons' central office in Raleigh. He spent the first 16 of his 24 years in corrections at Southern Correctional Institution in Troy, where he began as a program assistant and advanced through the ranks to captain in 1998. In 2000, he was named assistant superintendent at Sanford Correctional Center. Saunders' father, Glenn, retired as a captain from McCain Correctional.

A graduate of N.C. Central University, Saunders has a bachelor's degree in public administration. He has also completed the state's Certified Public Manager program and the National Institute of Corrections' leadership development program.

Saunders and his wife, Selina, have a son, Sorrell II. He is a trustee and avid worker in his church.

Surry and Stokes counties get new probation manager

MOUNT AIRY | Brian Gates has been named manager of the Division of Community Corrections' District 17B, which covers Surry and Stokes counties. He succeeds the retired David Willard.

District 17B has 44 total staff members, 35 of whom are sworn officers, including three chief probation/parole officers. Also on staff are three Community Service Coordinators and five office assistants. The district's caseload includes approximately 2,000 supervised offenders and unsupervised community service cases.

Gates began working in corrections in 1993 as a parole officer in Mecklenburg County. He transferred to Surry County in 1995 as a probation/parole officer, was promoted to probation/parole officer II in 1999 and rose to chief probation/parole officer in Forsyth County in 2003.

A 1991 graduate of UNC-Charlotte, Gates majored in history and minored in political science and criminal justice. He earned a master's degree in public administration from UNC-Pembroke in 2004. Gates' training includes basic law enforcement.

He was the district's 2003 Probation/Parole Officer of the Year, was awarded the Advanced State Corrections Certificate by the Criminal Justice Education and Standards Commission, and is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha, a national honor society for public administrators.

First elected in 2002, Gates is vice chair of the Surry County Board of Education and is active in his church, civic club and youth sports. An avid sports fan, he is a high school sports booster.

Gates and his wife, Sherry, have two sons, Jackson Bennett, age 9, Cannon James, 3.



Brian Gates



BEACON is coming to DOC on April 1!

The BEACON HR/payroll system is replacing the state's antiquated human resources and payroll systems. Some state agencies began using BEACON on January 1. The Department of Correction is among the agencies that will begin using BEACON on April 1.

Employee Self Service pilot project begins April 1

DO-IT YOURSELF

The Employee Self Service (ESS) portal is a key part of the new BEACON system, which allows employees to manage their time-sheet and personal information through an

online portal. When BEACON launches on April 1, DOC will begin using ESS at selected DOC locations. Employees at these locations are receiving instructions to obtain their NCID and complete on-line training before April 1. Your NCID is the username and password required to access many of the technological systems throughout state government. Employees who are not part of the ESS pilot project will obtain their NCID and begin using ESS later this year.



Online training available

Online training courses are available at www.beacon.nc.gov/training. The course links appear in the navigation panel on the left-hand side of the screen. All employees are urged to take the BEACON Overview course to gain a better understanding of the BEACON HR/Payroll system. This short course can be accessed from any computer with an Internet connection. If you experience difficulties accessing the online courses, please contact beacon.training@ncosc.net for assistance.

ID cards: Keep a lookout for yours

Every DOC employee will receive an employee ID card via mail at their home address before April 1. This card will

bear your name and a unique eight-digit employee ID number assigned to you by the North Carolina Retirement Systems Division. This number will follow you through your service as a state employee and into retirement. It eliminates the need to use your Social Security number and reduces the possibility of identity theft. Your employee ID will be used to identify you when you call BEST Shared Services. Watch your mailbox for your employee ID number and do not throw it away when it arrives!!

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the agency's 2007 accomplishments, including ACA accreditation for the Division of Prisons, the implementation of satellite-based monitoring for sex offenders and PREA training for thousands of employees. Much of the remainder of the institute was devoted to a series of speakers centered on the conference's forward-looking theme.

The keynote address was delivered by James Reese, a former FBI profiler and crisis management expert, who entertained the crowd with his witty perspective on working in the criminal justice world. He reminded everyone that what you achieve is based largely on your attitude and your expectations.

Other speakers included NC State University's Dr. James Brunet, who spoke about organizational transparency and ethics in public service, and Ron Penny, former state personnel director, who spoke about preparing to be a manager

for the future. Linda Hayes and David Jones from the Governor's Crime Commission briefed managers on the commission's current activities related to corrections.

Former Correction Secretary Franklin Freeman, now a senior advisor to Governor Easley, spoke at the Tuesday evening awards dinner. He recognized Secretary Beck as this year's winner of the Michael Franke award, which is given annually to the nation's top correctional administrator by the Association of State Correctional Administrators. Governor Easley nominated Secretary Beck for the award, which is named after a former Oregon DOC director, who was killed by an offender.

The institute was planned and organized by Dr. **Mike Evers**, who was assisted by **Cindy Davis**, **Ernie Adkins**, **Gordon Minard**, **Susan Rogers**, **Eileen Cochrane**, **Johnny Hawkins**, **Judy Wells** and **Joyce Bowen**.

Separations

January 2008 Retirees

(on record as of 02/05/08)

- Thomas L. Toby**, correctional officer, New Hanover CC, 20.1 years
- Patricia Warren**, office assistant III, DCC District 20A, 14.6 years
- John Brawley Jr.**, correctional officer, Rowan CI, 30.5 years
- Judy S. Craig**, office assistant III, DCC District 22, 17.9 years
- Jerry L. Hammer**, correctional officer, Catawba CI, 24.6 years
- Janet B. Linker**, administrative services assistant V, Cabarrus CI, 20.3 years
- Charles Minggia**, captain, Caledonia CI, 30.1 years
- Roger A. Thomas**, surveillance officer, DCC District 17B, 16.8 years
- Thomas L. Toby**, correctional officer, New Hanover CC, 20.1 years
- Patricia Warren**, office assistant III, DCC District 20A, 14.6 years

SecuritySense

This is from a news subscription devoted to information security to help employees defend themselves against threats from hackers and information thieves.



Use Caution when Getting Rid of Your Old PC

Got a shiny new computer? Thought about what you'll do with your old machine? Here are some ideas on how to prepare your home PC for giveaway.

Whether planning to sell your PC, give it to a family member, or donate it, you must properly prepare it. The last thing you want is to have someone else get a hold of your personal files, passwords, or data that could make your life miserable. Some tips:

Transfer your data files from the old computer to the new one. You can simply connect a file-transfer cable to the two machines; if you're transferring a large volume of files, you can

use an online service that lets you email files to your new computer.

Clean up the old computer. If you don't plan to keep the old machine in your household, the next step is to use software that completely removes files from the old computer. Remember, simply deleting them will not prevent someone from accessing them!

If you're selling or giving the old machine away, gather up all the manuals, software, CDs and registration information that came with it. If you don't have the manual, go online to the maker's Web site.

Tune up the PC. Before you pass the old system on to its next home, take a couple of minutes to give it one last cleaning. Wipe down the case, clean the mouse (dirt builds up with time and use) and give the keyboard a once-over.

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skills in demand when they are released, improving their odds for a successful transition," he said.

Many of the press' advantages are technical complexities of the printing business. However, for example, most of the plant's color presses could handle only two colors at a time, requiring multiple passes to print a job requiring four colors. Only one pass will be needed with the new machine.

"That really helps get jobs done more quickly, with great color accuracy, too," Leon said.

The press also allows the plant to apply special page coatings – such as materials that increase an instructional publication's durability – which are increasingly popular among customers.

The Heidelberg press is a used German import that cost \$1.416 million. Leon explained that most used printing equipment in the United States is too old, compared to that found in Europe, where tax incentives encourage the purchase of new replacement equipment.

Because the press is used, state law allowed the purchase without a formal bid process. However, one of the requirements was a hands-on inspection of the unit, which was conducted in Belgium by **Phil Rowe**, manager of the printing plant.

Part of the purchase deal required the seller to provide a turn-key package that included shipping and installation.

"We had to make some room and other infrastructure changes to accommodate it, including pouring a new 12-inch thick 10- by 50-foot concrete slab to support it," Rowe said.

The payoff has begun, Leon said.

"We are already taking orders that will run on our new press," he said.

The Print Plant was also recently honored by two awards from the Printing Industry of the Carolinas Inc. (PICA). In its annual recognition of excellence in graphics communications, PICA presented the Enterprise plant a Special Judges Award and an Award of Excellence.

Join The Excitement!



What a great new benefit for DOC employees!
On March 1, you will be able
to buy from Correction Enterprises!

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Separations

December 2007 Deaths (recorded since 02/0508)

Daniel Harvey, correctional officer, Harnett CI,
8.7 years

Michael Hodges, case manager, Duplin CI,
7.2 years

Danny Johnson, lieutenant, Greene CI,
13.7 years

Movin' on up**Promotions in January 2008**

Stacy W. Abraham, personnel assistant V, Central Prison
Cynthia M. Allen, food service officer, Lanesboro CI
Christopher M. Auer, sergeant, Hyde CI
Mary J. Barber, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 11
Christopher Beck, sergeant, Tabor CI
Nelsie M. Bell, assistant unit manager, NC CIW
Coritza S. Bennett, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Donald S. Bennett, HVAC mechanic, Central Prison
Christine Bird, medical records assistant IV, Lanesboro CI
Robert E. Bolling Jr., sergeant, North Piedmont CI
Benjamin G. Boyette III, food service officer, Johnston CI
William A. Brandon Jr., lead officer, Pender CI
Catherine M. Brown, programs director I, Charlotte CC
Davy F. Bullard, sergeant, Columbus CI
Christopher L. Canady, sergeant, Columbus CI
Gregory D. Carpenter, sergeant, Alexander CI
George P. Childress, food service manager II, Avery-Mitchell CI
Michael S. Clark, food service officer, Orange CC
Barbara C. Clayborne, lead nurse, Greene CC
Eric N. Cornett, sergeant, Mountain View CI
Gerard A. Coyle, food service manager I, Maury CI
John T. Cunningham, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 30, Swain County
Kelvin Daniels, lieutenant, Maury CI
Michael G. Davis, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Jacqueline Dawson, sergeant, NC CIW
Brenda Dixon, assistant unit manager, Pamlico CI
Kristy N. Dobbins, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 21, Forsyth County
Bobby L. Eubanks Jr., lieutenant, Odom CI
Tiffany A. Farmer, sergeant, NC CIW
Kameetrice S. Farrell, probation/parole officer I TR, DCC District 18, Guilford County
Mac C. Fennell, programs supervisor, Durham CC
Debra C. Fitzgerald, pharmacy manager I, Central Pharmacy
Lewis G. Forney Jr., programs director I, Foothills CI
Lisa G. Gibson, lieutenant, Lanesboro CI
Charles S. Grainger, sergeant, Columbus CI
James R. Gray, sergeant, New Hanover CC
Beatrice A. Green, food service officer, Franklin CI
Michael T. Greene, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 10, Wake County
Tony L. Greene, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 19B, Randolph County
Valorie D. Gregory, behavioral specialist I, Neuse CI
Herachio M. Haywood, lieutenant, Central Prison
Rhonda T. Hendricks, staff development specialist II, DOP Central Region
Cassandra Herring, unit manager, Pasquotank CI
Carolyn A. Hill, accounting technician II, DCC District 5, Wilmington
Timothy J. Hinton, correctional officer trainee, Polk CI
Kaliah Z. Hooper, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 14, Durham
Tina L. Hughes, food service officer, Central Prison
Gary A. Hunt, sergeant, Scotland CI
Jaquetta S. Ingram, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 26, Mecklenburg
Wendell B. Jackson, assistant superintendent-custody & operations III, Foothills CI
John M. Kishbaugh Jr., lead officer, Pasquotank CI
Tammy S. Lockamy, lead nurse, New Hanover CC
Woodrow B. Lockhart, food service officer, Odom CI
Victor Locklear, assistant unit manager, Pasquotank CI
Patsy Malloy, sergeant, Tabor CI
David M. McCarthy, case analyst, Craven CI
Darnell W. McCoy, sergeant, Odom CI
Barbara Y. Meeks, personnel assistant V, Eastern Carolina Regional Employment Office
Tracy R. Millington, training specialist II, Craggy CI
Darlene Mitchiner, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 29A, Rutherford County
Roy P. Moore, HVAC mechanic, Southern CI
Clyde W. Morris, assistant superintendent-programs I, Caswell CI
Myra M. Oxendine, sergeant, Lumberton CI
Richard T. Parker, facility architect II, Central Engineering
Robbie C. Paynter, captain, Warren CI
Jennifer R. Pettiford, case analyst, Polk CI
Mary M. Pettiford, sergeant, Scotland CI
Patsy A. Powell, substance abuse counselor I, Craggy CI
Harold D. Quick, assistant unit manager, Scotland CI
Micheal S. Ragan, administrative service manager, Pasquotank CI
Harry T. Raines II, probation/parole officer I TR, DCC District 4A, Duplin County
Morris G. Reid, assistant superintendent-custody & operations II, Polk CI

Karen C. Renfro, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 3B, Craven County
Scott A. Rice, lieutenant, Pender CI
Timothy A. Rivenbark, food service officer, Dan River PWF
Billy W. Sawyer, correctional officer, Craven CI
Carol M. Schuster, assistant unit manager, Southern CI
Donna L. Scott, sergeant, Lumberton CI
Monica W. Shabo, training instructor II, Office of Staff Development & Training
Amy S. Smith, accounting clerk IV, Robeson CC
Jeffrey T. Smith, administrative service manager, Lanesboro CI
Lisa Y. Starr, sergeant, Scotland CI
Sharon H. Stevens, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 2, Martin County
Stephen J. Stiles, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 30, Macon County
Laura J. Stracuzzi, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 19C, Rowan County
Loris M. Sutton, programs director I, DOP Administration, Raleigh
Myles C. Tart, maintenance mechanic IV, Purchasing & Services
Sandra P. Taylor, accounting clerk IV, Craven CI
Theresa G. Telfor, sergeant, NC CIW
Marsal Thompson Jr., sergeant, Franklin CI
Stephen B. Waddell, captain, Central Prison
Valerie D. Ward, probation/parole officer I TR, DCC District 19C, Rowan County
William E. Ward, sergeant, Pender CI
Danita Y. Whitaker, case manager, Nash CI
Milfred P. White, intensive case officer, DCC District 14, Durham
Schwanda Wilkins, food service officer, Bertie CI
Gloria A. Williams, food service manager I, Maury CI
Jonathan J. Williams, lieutenant, Central Prison
Michael B. Williams, unit manager, Foothills CI
Prescott V. Williams, captain, Central Prison
Lee E. Winfrey, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19C, Rowan County
Matthew D. Winkler, probation/parole officer I, DCC District 26, Mecklenburg County
Chestley R. Wright, sergeant, Caldwell CI

Separations**December Retirees (recorded since 01/03/08)**

Linton Battle, captain, Warren CI, 28.75 years
Robbie S. Bell, probation/parole officer I, DCC District 15A, 26.1 years
Gwen B. Booker, medical lab technologist I, McCain CH, 29.6 years
Ronnie Carroll, correctional officer, Western YI, 28.4 years
Betty K. Cook, community service district coordinator, DCC District 13, 31.8 years
Gary H. Cox, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19C, 30.3 years
Allen Crawford, correctional officer, Caledonia CI, 6.25 years
Larry D. Farrell, programs supervisor, Orange CC, 12.1 years
Perry L. Faulk, captain, Harnett CI, 27.2 years
Carey L. Gillis, case manager, Southern CI, 11.1 years
Peggy A. Halsey, office assistant III, DCC District 23, 13.25 years
Helen D. Hudson, correctional officer, Harnett, 22.75 years
Raymond Jernigan, correctional officer, Tyrrell PWF 30.2 years
William Kelly Sr., correctional officer, Marion CI, 21.25 years
Larry W. Kiddy, correctional officer, Western YI, 7.75 years
Sandra A. Martin, sergeant, Pasquotank CI, 12.25 years
Thomas McCaffity, intensive case officer, DCC District 9B, 20.6 years
Linwood McCloud, lead correctional officer, Pasquotank CI, 30.2 years
Sharon A. Moore, licensed practical nurse, Craven CI, 16.3 years
Nicky A. Nixon, surveillance officer, DCC District 23, 18.5 years
Clement Parsons, correctional officer, Southern CI, 26.6 years
Hanumant H. Rao, psychological program manager, Polk CI, 20.5 years
Pamela St. Louis, nurse supervisor II, Warren CI, 7.8 years
Brenda W. Ware, community service district coordinator, Community Service Work Program, 32.3 years
Eddie Weathers, clinical chaplain, Morrison CI, 11.2 years
David W. Willard, judicial district manager I, DCC District 17B, 37.75 years
Beverly Williams, programs supervisor, Fountain CCW, 25.2 years
Joyce N. Wilson, office assistant III, DCC District 21, 24.9 years
Judith Winston, school educator II, Morrison CI, 26.2 years
Gary W. Woody, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 18, 30.2 years