

Governor tours Pasquotank CI

On April 3, Gov. Bev Perdue continued her mission of "dropping in" unannounced at state institutions and facilities with a stop at Pasquotank Correctional Institution in Elizabeth City. During the 45-minute on-site accountability inspection, she was shown the close custody section of the prison, the vocational unit, and she spoke at length with prison staff members. A close custody prison "is one area, like all the segments of our public safety system, in which nothing less than the highest standards must be maintained," Perdue said. Showing the governor around were Captains **Douglas Blowe**, left, and **Felix Taylor**, center.



Governor unveils plan at DCC office

ASHEVILLE | Gov. Bev Perdue chose the Division of Community Corrections offices in Asheville last month as the stage to announce a major proposal to provide additional probation and parole resources throughout the state.

Joining her at the DCC Division 4 offices were Chief Operating Officer **Jennie Lancaster**, Deputy Secretary **Tracy Little** and **Tim Moose**, DCC acting director at the time. Also present were division administrators **Debra Debruhl** and **Roselyn Powell**.

The proposal was in the budget that Gov. Perdue later submitted to the legislature.

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Valerie Ford Robinson

DOC has new HR chief

Valerie Ford Robinson is the newly appointed human resources director for the Department of Correction.

She begins her assignment on April 28, having served for the last eight years as the human resources director for the N.C. Department of Administration with oversight for all major human resources programs to include workers' compensation and safety and health.

At DOC, Robinson will be a member of the management team, and will provide input in major departmental plans and decisions with an emphasis on human resource programs and services. She will manage

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Tim Moose heads DCC

RALEIGH | Secretary **Alvin Keller** has named **Tim Moose** as director of the Division of Community Corrections. Moose has been overseeing the operations of the state's probation and parole system since mid-January as acting director.

Moose is a 25-year corrections veteran who began his career in 1984 as a probation officer in Wake County. During his tenure, he has managed the division's electronic house arrest program, intensive supervision programs and special operations. Before being named acting director, he was

a special assistant handling the division's legislative and policy issues.

"Tim has done an outstanding job in the past four months in his role as acting director and helped refocus our probation and parole system on the basics of good community supervision," Secretary Keller said.

Since 2005, Moose had been a special assistant to the director, for policy and legislation. In that position, he was:

- ▶ A senior level administrator and leadership team member.
- ▶ Division contact for legislative staff, legislators, the secretary's staff and public officials.
- ▶ Analyst for proposed legislation, including fiscal notes, providing reports to the Secretary's office, General Assembly committees, legislative fiscal staff, and to the N.C. Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission.
- ▶ Responsible for revision policy to ensure compliance with general statutes, legislative intent, federal



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regulations and case law decisions.

As chief of special operations and programs from 2000 to 2005, Moose was a section administrator and leadership team member for the division. He Developed and implemented such special supervision initiatives as Domestic Violence Intervention, Sex Offender Control, Drug Treatment Courts, Workforce Development and Developmentally Disabled, along with policy and related in-service training.

From 1995 to 2000, Moose was administrator of Intensive Supervision Programs. He also oversaw the administration of the 24-hour Monitoring Operations Center.

While manager of the Monitoring and Technology Center from 1990 to 1995, Moose was responsible for a 30-employee operation that provided 24-hour monitoring services for electronic house arrest and criminal information services.

In 1988, Moose was chosen as one of six original officers selected for the pilot assignment and initiative development for electronic house arrest supervision of intensive offenders.

He was first a probation officer I in 1984, and was promoted in 1986 to probation officer II, supervising high-risk offenders and specializing in substance abuse issues.

The Salisbury native is a 1983 N.C. State University graduate. He has a political science degree, with a concentration in criminal justice.

Tim and his wife, Diane, have three daughters.

Moose is active in non-profit organizations that provide correctional and counseling services, in school organizations, in his church and in youth sports, coaching girls' fast pitch softball.

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In Community Corrections' Division 4 office, Gov. Beverly Perdue, flanked by DOC Chief Operating Officer **Jennie Lancaster**, outlines the probation/parole package to the media.

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The package of probation and parole initiatives is designed to improve the state's criminal justice system and strengthen public safety. As a combination of budget and policy reforms, the proposal would toughen probation conditions, make absconder information readily available and improve access to information for law enforcement and probation officers.

Gov. Perdue said her plan gives "probation and law enforcement officers more tools to do their jobs effectively."

Officers earn honors

The recently concluded class of Basic Correctional Officer training had three honor students: **Billy Bruno**, Central Prison; **Jacquleen Richardson**, N.C. Correctional Institution for Women; **Rebekah Talley**, Polk Correctional Institution.

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and direct a comprehensive human resource program that includes employee relations, recruitment and retention, classification, compensation, performance management, training and benefits administration for approximately 20,000 employees.

Robinson began her career in human resources in 1983 in the Employment Division at UNC-Chapel Hill, and was promoted to employment recruiter and later to classification analyst. She went on to serve in the Department of Labor in job skills development for the economically disadvantaged; in the Office of State Personnel in classification analysis, pay and policy, retention and selection, and employee relations; and in human resources management in the Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Mental Health.

The recipient of the Governor's Award for Excellence for her work with Job Training and Partnership Act programs while employed at the Department of Labor also has numerous other distinguished recognitions.

Robinson is a 1982 graduate of the UNC-Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Recently married to Alphonso Robinson of Leland, they have a blended family of 10 children and 17 grandchildren. She is an active leader in Antioch Baptist Church in Durham.

Union Correctional, other agencies test preparedness



Union Correctional Center staff recently joined local emergency agencies in assessing their response readiness. Using the Union CC kitchen as a simulated emergency site, the Monroe Fire Department and Union County American Red Cross Chapter helped the prison respond to mock damages and injuries. The cause of the staged emergency a microburst, a powerful wind draft that can cause extensive property damage. The March 28 simulation involved 10 mock injuries. The fire department helped move victims to medical triage, where the Red Cross assisted. Left, Capt. **Michael Martin** and Correctional Officer **Rick Lindsey** simulate first aid to a casualty. In the background is Registered Nurse **Frank Speer**.

Community Corrections District 17A

Community Corrections District 17A is Rockingham County, a 572-square-mile domain bounded to its north by Virginia, to its east by Caswell and Alamance counties, to its south by Guilford County and to its west by Stokes County.

About 95,000 people, including probation/parole officers and support staff, call Rockingham County home.

The county, along the Dan and Mayo rivers, has state parks and other leading attractions, such as the historic Chinqua-Penn Plantation.

Wentworth is the county seat. There and in Reidsville are the offices of District 17A. **George Aldridge** is the judicial district manager. His chief probation/parole officers are **David Lawson** and **Thomas Grant**.

The office is responsible for about 1,300 offenders, with all but about 50 of them being probationers. The felonies that have landed offenders in Community Corrections most often are non-trafficking drug charges, breaking and entering, larceny, assault and fraud. The most frequent misdemeanors have been DWI, assault, other traffic violations, larceny and non-trafficking drug charges.

Day Resource Center

During the last fiscal year, the Day Resource Center was kept busy with 126 offenders; 96 were new admissions, and 88 of them were referred by probation officers. Seventy-eight offenders exited the resource center, with 41% successfully completing their programs.

Available services at the center are mental health and family life assistance in the form of anger management

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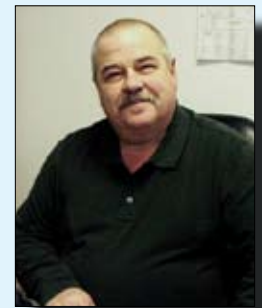
Upper left, **George Aldridge**, judicial district manager; and **Gladys Hughes**, office assistant IV. Upper right, **Thomas Grant**, chief probation/parole officer; and **Vicki Gibson**, office assistant III. Left, **David Lawson**, chief probation/parole officer.



Wardell Williams, probation/parole officer III; **Stephanie Wilson**, probation/parole officer II; **Malcolm Ferrell**, probation/parole officer III; and **Lesa Elliott**, probation/parole officer II.



Surveillance officers: Right, **Jimmy Reynolds**; below, **Edward "Eddy" Leath**.



Probation/parole officer II's: Left, **Virginia "Jenny" Bullins**; right, **Kevin Ketchie**.



Surveillance officers: Above, **Patrick Hutchens**. Left, **William Johnson**.

Spotlight

and domestic violence counseling.

Community Service Work Program

Two community service coordinators arrange work assignments for offenders who have been ordered by a court to do community service as a part of their punishment.

Fifty-six agencies contract with the program. Among them are Reidsville Recreation Department, Reidsville City Lake, Rockingham County Environmental and Engineering, Eden Recreation, Eden Police Department, Eden, Y.M.C.A, Reidsville and Eden Salvation Army, Eden Goodwill, Town of Stoneville, Madison Public Works, Madison Housing Authority and Town of Mayodan.

During the last fiscal year, 19,680 hours of community service were performed, having a value of \$121,234.



Daniel Attaway, sex offender control officer.



Carol Leach, community service district coordinator.



Gloria Robinson-Marsh, community service district coordinator.



Carla Bass

Carla Bass moves to Pitt County district

GREENVILLE | Carla Bass, formerly judicial district manager for Lenoir and Greene counties, has been named to oversee Community Corrections' operations in Pitt County, which is District 3A.

Bass, succeeding the retired Mary Lou Sutton, has a staff of 51, including 38 officers, three community service coordinators and four administrative support employees. The staff is responsible for about 2,400 offenders.

Beginning her career in 1979 as a Pre-Release and After Care parole officer, Bass was promoted in 1989 to unit supervisor at the DWI Treatment Facility at DART/Cherry. In 1996, she was named chief probation/parole officer in District 8A (Lenoir and Greene counties), where she was promoted to judicial district manager in 1998.

The 1978 East Carolina University graduate has a bachelor of science degree in social work. She has completed the state's Certified Public Manager training.

Bass and her husband -- Deryl, retired from the N.C. Highway Patrol -- have a daughter, Erica; a son and daughter-in-law, Quinn and Amy; and a grandson, Brock.



Presenting the honor to the Carla and Jim Lawing (center) were, from left, Keith Whitener, Alexander Correctional Institution administrator; Steve Bailey, Division of Prisons Western Region director; Douglas Walker, assistant superintendent programs/treatment; and Carlos Hernandez, assistant superintendent custody/operations.

Alexander Correctional shows gratitude for volunteers

Alexander Correctional Institution recently paid double homage to Connie Wagner, a faithful volunteer who had died on Feb. 28 after an extended illness.

The prison staff chose to name its annual volunteer award after Ms. Wagner, and the first Connie Wagner Community Volunteer Award was presented on April 2. The recipients were Jim and Carla Lawing, who regularly and dependably provide spiritual comfort to inmates.

During Alexander CI's annual Community Volunteer Banquet, the Lawings' service was outlined. On a regular basis, they counsel, pray with, sing hymns and read scripture to inmates housed in the infirmary.

The Lawings work with the Fantastic Fathers Program by assisting in Bible study and teaching parenting skills. If needed, they can be counted on, with short notice, to provide comfort and support to a dying inmate.



Probation/parole officer I's: Upper left, Matthew Harris and Jason Gibson; upper right, Heather Green; Left, Lori Joyce and Donnie Graves; and above, John Brewer.

Employees promoted in March '09

Jennifer Banas, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 27A, Unit B

Kristie Bennett, probation/parole officer I, DCC District 19D Unit A

Sheila Bullis, health assistant II, Mountain View CI

Shaun Bynum, sergeant, Tillery CI

Donna Campbell, nurse, N.C. CIW

Malia Campbell, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 18, Unit L

Barry Colvard, sergeant, Charlotte Correctional Center

Sharon Craven, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 5, Unit F

Linda Davis, food service officer, Lumberton CI

Tiwanna Davis, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 12, Unit A

April Dixon, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10, Unit C

Alicia Elsenheimer, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10, Unit L

Daniel Everett, captain, Pamlico CI

Kelly Fertig, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 26, Unit M

Ricky Greene, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18, Unit C

James Haley, food service officer, Dan River PWF

Muriel Higginbotham, lieutenant, Maury CI

Sharon Hobbs, nurse supervisor, Bertie CI

Bruce Hodges, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 10, Unit D

Natasha Hoggard, food service officer, Central Prison

Brian Holbrook, chief probation/parole officer, District 18, Unit B

Geron Hyke, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10, Unit D

Jaquetta Ingram, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10, Unit G

Edward Jackson, Judicial Unit Supervisor, DCC District 26, Unit B

Titus Johnson, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 24, Unit C

Shanna Knowles, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10, Unit F

Wallace Koonce, lieutenant, Eastern CI

Michael Lewis, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 8B, Unit C

Robert Lewis, director of prisons, Division of Prisons

Tekla Ludwig, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 18, Unit J

Julia Maness Little, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19B, Unit C

Kevin McCoy, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19B, Unit A

Sandy McCray, food service officer, Cabarrus CC

Haley McKinney, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 27B, Unit kB

Lenard Montgomery, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 26, Unit J

Percy Moore, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 16A, Unit B

Brandon Murphy, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10, Unit E

Thomas Newcomer, surveillance officer, DCC District 15B, Unit B

Donald Polt, nurse, Pender CI

Joshua Presnell, food service officer, Alexander CI

Olgierd Pucilowski, physician director II - C, Central Prison

Christopher Rich, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 28, Unit C

Kathryn Robinson, programs supervisor, Tillery CI

Theresa Schwab, administrative officer II, DCC Administration, Raleigh

Tommy Seamon, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 18, Unit K

Sheena Shook, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 28, Unit C

Laura Smith, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 25A, Unit C

Willie Smith, food service manager I, Southern CI

Beverly Starling, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18, Unit J

Samanda Stevenson, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18, Unit K

Shakitha Thompson, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 26, Unit O

Karey Treadway, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 29B, Unit B

Nita Wiseman, nurse, Mountain View CI



March '09 retirements

J. Boyd Bennett, director of prisons, Division of Prisons, 36 years, 7 months

Judy Bishop, nurse, Johnston CI, 29 years

Wade Bowden, correctional officer, Avery/Mitchell CI, 27 years, 4 months

Jerry Cox, sergeant, Wilkes CCa, 32 years, 3 months

Horace Darden, correctional officer, Eastern CI, 22 years, 10 months

Betty Deese, sergeant, Lumber CI, 14 years

James Fullwood, division administrator, DCC Division 2, 36 years, 4 months

Henry Glasgow, correctional officer, Tillery CI, 30 years, 1 month

Stephan Kiefer, policy development analyst, Research & Planning, 32 years, 1 month

Henry Moore, intensive case officer, DCC District 13, 28 years, 8 months

Gerald Pendley, correctional officer, Mountain View CI, 8 years, 6 months

Ervin Petty, correctional officer, Buncombe CC, 34 years, 9 months

Dean Powell, personnel assistant IV, Human Resources, 6 years

Arthur Savicki, correctional officer, Robeson CC, 31 years, 6 months

Carl Skinner, sergeant, Carteret CC, 18 years, 7 months

Donna Williams, nurse supervisor, Division of Prisons, 24 years

Joyce Williams, correctional officer, N.C. CIW, 8 years, 1 month

February retirements (previous unpublished)

Juan Hernandez, sergeant, Sanford CC, 13 years, 4 months

David Setzer, correctional officer, Marion CI, 14 years, 5 months

Recent Employee Deaths

February (previously unpublished)

Timothy Marshall, correctional officer, Alexander CI, 26 years, 1 month

Phyllis Watson, correctional officer, Lanesboro CI, 1 year, 11 months

March

Jerry Pate, sergeant, Black Mountain CI, 22 years, 1 month

Protect your bank account

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

Programs that hack into bank accounts are rising. Nearly four times as many were detected in 2008 as in 2007.

Make sure your PC isn't infected by a banking trojan:

- ▶ Use and frequently update good firewall, anti-spyware, and anti-spam software.
- ▶ Be careful of sites that appear to offer something for nothing.
- ▶ Don't respond to emails purportedly from your bank that ask you to "verify your account" or "update your security."
- ▶ Ask your bank about its online security measures.