

Correction News

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Secretary presents two from DOC for Larkins Award

Our department was proud to nominate two employees for the 2010 John R. Larkins Award. Six employees were nominated altogether from various state agencies.

We presented **Ennis Oates**, superintendent at Neuse Correctional Institution, and **Luella Whitmire**, processing assistant at Craggy Correctional Institution. They were nominated because we believe they represent the spirit of the award, which pays tribute to a state employee whose contributions in the workplace or community are especially noteworthy and exemplary. Dr. Larkins, during his life, demonstrated a pioneering spirit in ensuring quality for the state's minorities, poor and the disadvantaged.

Oates was nominated for his leadership in diversity in the workforce during his 35 years with the Division of Prisons. His first four female recruits advanced to higher levels in the department. His career has been strong in promotion of understanding and tolerance among cultures and races.

A strong believer in helping his community, Oates participates in activities such as reading to children in schools, making presentations at church, working with the One-on-One program, service on the Alternatives to Incarceration Committee, along with contributions to the needy.

Whitmire has been a community volunteer for about 28 years at Craggy, assisting with provid-

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Superintendent of Year named

Barbara Belas, administrator at Western Youth Institution, was named Superintendent of the Year by Division of Prisons Director Bob Lewis on Feb. 9 at the regional directors' meeting in Raleigh.

Belas, a 25-year veteran of the DOP, began her career as a correctional officer at Western as one of the first females to work in the housing area of the facility. She also helped blaze the trail for other female officers by being the first female to work in the housing areas of male facilities in other areas of western North Carolina.

She continued to grow in her career and advanced through the ranks, holding posi-

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Bob Lewis, Division of Prisons director, presents the Superintendent of the Year Award to **Barbara Belas**, administrator at Western Youth Institution.



Annie Harvey

DOP shifts focus for women's prisons

RALEIGH | The Division of Prisons has established a Female Command, an organizational change that shifts DOP's focus on how to manage facilities for female inmates.

Annie Harvey, previously warden at N.C. Correctional Institution for Women, has been named Female Command manager.

Bob Lewis, director of the Division of Prisons, said the new command will allow DOP to manage all

female facilities from one management structure.

"This concept will enhance our efforts to be more consistent operationally and improve our efforts to stay current nationally as it relates to female issues and best practices on the state and national level," Lewis said.

He noted that the number of female offenders entering prison continues to increase, presenting a variety of complex population management challenges.

"The establishment of the Female Command structure will be of major assistance as we continue

to deal with these challenges," Lewis said.

Until a transition plan is in place for the full implementation of the Female Command, the female facilities will continue to function under the current region concept.

"Harvey enters this important role with vast knowledge and experience in prison management and female offender issues," Lewis said. "In addition, she has considerable experience as a national consultant for female offender issues and is considered a proactive leader on the na-

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Pay attention to health insurance option

As a requirement of new legislation establishing the Comprehensive Wellness Initiative ("CWI") all employees and their covered dependents will be moved to the 70/30 Basic plan effective July 1, 2010.

During Annual Enrollment, you will have the opportunity to elect the 80/20 Standard plan for the 2010/2011 benefit year. Placement in the 80/20 Standard plan requires you to attest that:

1) You and any family members who will



be covered on July 1, 2010, do not use tobacco products, or

2) You and/or your family member(s) who will be covered on July 1, 2010, do use tobacco products *but* are participating in a tobacco cessation program.

The Attestation (either completed electronically or on paper) is a legally binding document that you must complete each year to enroll in the 80/20 Standard plan.

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Ennis Oates



Luella Whitmire

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ing religious programs for the incarcerated adult male population. She also served as a community volunteer at Black Mountain Correctional Center for Women, the Juvenile Evaluation Center in Swannanoa and Buncombe Correctional Center. She has been active in other volunteer services in the Asheville community.

We recognized Mr. Oates and Ms. Whitmire, along with the other nominees, during the annual state employees' Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance, held this year on Jan. 15 at First Baptist Church of Raleigh.

The 2010 Larkins Award was presented posthumously to Donice Maria Harbor Harbor, who was director of the Office of Citizens and Faith Outreach within the governor's office. She died in July 2009 after a battle with cancer.

Cheryl Fellers, director of the NCDOC Equal Employment Opportunity Office, chairs the John R. Larkin awards committee.

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tions of CO, program assistant and program supervisor, correctional captain, unit manager and assistant correctional superintendent.

In her current role, she has led the way in evaluating plans and strategies in dealing with an aging facility to identify safety concerns and areas of renovation.

"Throughout her career, Barbara has demonstrated a high degree of dedication and integrity, said Western Region Director Steve Bailey in nominating Belas. "She is well respected by her peers for her concern for others and her loyalty to the agency."

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tional level in this area."

Harvey, who has been NC CIW warden since 2000, began her professional career in 1986 as an officer at Fountain Correctional Center for Women. Three years later she was promoted to sergeant. In 1992, she went to NCCIW as its first unit manager. Two years later, she was promoted to captain, supervising the N.C. Tourism and Transportation Information Center. In 1996, Harvey

was named superintendent of the new North Piedmont Correctional Center for Women, which was opened in the spring of 1997. A year later she was named deputy warden of NC CIW.

Harvey, a native of Wayne County, is a graduate of Charles B. Aycock High School. In 1995, she graduated magna cum laude from Shaw University with a bachelor's degree in public administration.

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If you do not select a plan during Annual Enrollment, you will remain in the 70/30 Basic plan for the 2010/2011 benefit year. If you choose to remain in the 70/30 Basic plan by choice or due to tobacco use status, you do not have to do anything during Annual Enrollment unless they want to add or remove dependents or update their personal information.

If you claim an exemption due to participation in a tobacco cessation program must complete a Physician Certification Form. The completed form must include a dated physician, nurse practitioner or physician assistant's signature or be obtained through QuitlineNC.

Keep the original, completed certification form for your records, as the Plan may request it at any time. The date on the Physician Certification Form must be prior to the date of the request for submission of the Physician Certification Form.

You will receive additional information regarding the process through the administrative staff at your respect-work location.



Charles Walston

Deputy director named at OSDT

Charles Walston is the new deputy director of the Office of Staff Development and Training, succeeding Gwen Norville, who was previously named director.

Walston is responsible for providing guidance and direction within OSDT, ensuring that continuity of training operations is maintained. He manages Community Corrections training, which is administered by that division's training manager and a team of five of its instructors.

Walston also oversees training analysis for both basic and intermediate curriculums, and the development, implementation and maintenance of the OSDT strategic plan.

Beginning his career at Eastern Correctional Institution in 1983, Walston advanced through the officer ranks and was promoted to training instructor II in OSDT in 1994 and then to Eastern Region training manager in 2004.

Walston is retired from the US Army Reserves with 25 years of service, including active duty in Middle East theaters.

He has an applied science degree in military science, a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice and a master of arts degree in business and organizational security management.

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Eastern Correctional Institution

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Eastern Correctional Institution, in the Greene County town of Maury, opened in January 1983.

Eastern, adjacent to Greene Correctional Institution, sits on land that once was farmed by minimum security prison inmates. It is a medium custody facility that houses approximately 477 adult male inmates. Some 265 officers and other staff work there.

Travis Outlaw is the superintendent. The assistant superintendent for programs is **Robert Aiken**. The assistant superintendent for custody and operations is currently vacant. The administrative officer is **Gary Parks**.

Eastern CI has long been actively involved in providing academic programs to inmates. Since 1983, Lenoir Community College has worked with prison officials to provide vocational classes in horticulture, HVAC and computer science. A recent addition to Eastern is the new Cook School. Classes in adult education and preparation for the GED tests are available. Prisoners may earn certificates, degrees and diplomas in various disciplines.

Eastern CI operates the New Leash on Life program, which allows canines from the Greene County Animal Shelter to be trained by inmates and adopted by members of the general public.

Eastern and Southern Correctional Institution in Troy opened at the same time, are of the same design and were part of the initial expansion of the prison system in the 1980s and 1990s to house the growing prisoner population.

A two-story prison occupying 38 acres, Eastern Correctional is surrounded by double fences. The institution has five housing units, each

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Right, **Travis Outlaw**, superintendent IV, and **Teresa Hill**, administrative secretary II. Below, **Robert Aiken**, assistant superintendent for programs II; **Gary Parks**, administrative officer II; and **Janice Stallings**, processing assistant IV.



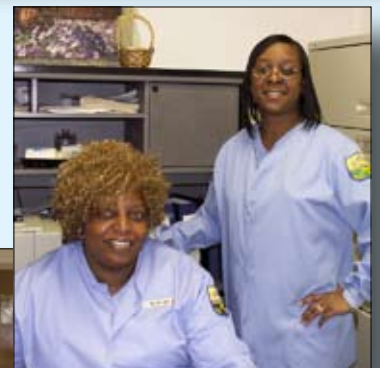
Below, **Carolyn Pridgen**, accounting clerk IV; **Joyce Radford**, administrative assistant II; and **Shirley Cazon**, personnel assistant V.



Right, **Alvin Laws**, programs supervisor/education.



Right, **Ruby Miller**, medical records assistant III; and **Shonda Artis**, contractual health care assistant II.



Julius Phillips, programs director I; and **Deatrice Harrison**, transfer coordinator.



Left, **Ronald Albertson**, correctional officer; **Trudeau Nichols**, registered nurse.



Above, **Gregory Jones**, maintenance supervisor IV; **Adrian Winarski**, maintenance mechanic IV; **Phillip Reel**, HVAC supervisor I; and **Jermell Williams**, electrician II. Right, **James Thronburg**, maintenance mechanic IV; **Johnnie Lee**, HVAC mechanic; and **Billy Dudley**, maintenance mechanic III.



Spotlight, from previous page designed to hold 96 inmates in single cells. Each regular population housing unit is divided into three wings with 24 single cells. The segregation unit has two wings each with 24 cells totaling 48 single cells with sinks and toilets.

Right, **Tammy Belcher** and **Walter Health**, correctional officers.



Verleen Jones, food service officer; **Clarence Godley**, food service manager I; **Robert Anderson**, food service manager II; and **Veronica Brown**, food service officer.



Above, **Matthew Boyette**, correctional officer (loading dock); and **Augusta Hilyard**, correctional officer (clotheshouse). Right, **Tracy Phillips**, administrative sergeant; and **Gary Lovett**, correctional officer (canteen supervisor).



Philip Wood, chaplain.



Gloria Thronburg, correctional officer (mailroom).



Larry Hobbs, correctional training specialist II.



Left, **Billy Jo Shirley**, correctional officer (transportation); **Murle Lewis**, captain; and **Tina Cannon**, correctional officer (transportation).



Left, **Bobby DeLoatch**, unit manager; and **William Elmore**, sergeant. Below, **Barbara Jacobs**, correctional officer; and **Bobby Summers**, correctional captain.



Lt. **Steve Dunn**, and **Stephen Byrd**, **Tyrell Griggs** and **Willie White**, sergeants.

Right, **Scott Manning**, **Laverne Smith** and **Allen Radford**, correctional officers. Below, **Kelvin Glover** and **Jessica Murphy** and **Toni Harris**, correctional officers.



Tiffany Waller, above, and **Thurman Bunn**, right, correctional officers.



Above, front, **Thomas Jones** and **Noah Whitehurst**, correctional officers. Back, **David Walston**, correctional officer; and **Michael Walston**, assistant unit manager.



Lt. **William Warner**

Left, **Eugene Forrest**, **Jerry White**, **Joseph Cray** and **Jason Cade**, correctional officers.



Right, **Daniel McLawhorn**, correctional officer; **James Adams**, assistant unit manager; and **Sandra Bryant** and **Roy Miller**, correctional officers.





Brian Bearda and **Bruce Bittle**,
correctional officers.



Gloria Farmer,
library tech
assistant II.

Spotlight



Bennie Coats, Lenoir Community
College instructor; **Lisa Braswell**,
correctional officer (vocational);
George Herring, Lenoir Community
College instructor.

Right, **Misty Wiggins**,
Lenoir
Community
College
instructor.



Left, **Walter Hill**,
Lenoir Commu-
nity College
instructor.



Albert Vargas,
Lenoir
Communi-
ty College
instructor.



DCC Division 2 assistant chief selected

RALEIGH | Kevin Wallace, a 33-year corrections veteran, has been named Community Corrections' Division 2 assistant administrator.

He will assist management of the probation and parole operations in 21 central and southeastern North Carolina counties. Division 2 has 680 employees and more than 31,000 offenders under community supervision.

Wallace was previously manager of DCC's 4th District, which includes Sampson, Duplin and Jones counties.

He began his career as a probation/parole officer in Cumberland County in 1977, transferred to New Hanover County in 1979 and moved to Wake County, where he was promoted to intensive probation/parole officer in 1990. In 1991, he became a training coordinator for the Office of Staff Development and Training, and in 1997

he was named training coordinator for the Division of Adult Probation and Parole. In 2000 he was promoted to executive officer for the Division of Community Corrections and was named chief of field services in 2005.

He has a bachelor's degree in sociology with emphasis on criminal justice from UNC-Wilmington. He is a charter member of the North Carolina Probation Parole Association and serves on the North Carolina Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission.

Wallace is married and has a daughter. He enjoys golf, deer hunting and watching his daughter's softball games. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Garner.



Kevin Wallace

Officer convinces probationer to keep his life



Lauren Pittman

A 5th District probation officer was presented the Angela Allard Courage and Perseverance Award recently, after talking an offender out of committing suicide.

The probationer had called the office of **Lauren Pittman**, probation/parole officer II, just prior to her arrival for work. He told Pittman's co-workers, who had answered the call, that he wanted to speak to her and that he was about to end his life.

Despite their attempts to keep him on the phone until Pittman could arrive, the probationer terminated calls and called back several times. But the co-workers were unsuccessful in getting him to identify himself or his location.

However, when Pittman got to the office and talked to him, she was able to discern his identity and his location, which was a bridge from which he was planning to jump. Meanwhile, others in Pittman's office had arranged for 911 officials to hear the conversation between Pittman and the probationer.

Among the staff working most closely with Pittman was **Patti Kucan**, also a probation/parole officer.

The office staff coordinated

with rescue officials to prevent an intervention that may have caused the probationer to proceed with his plans.

Pittman was able to gain the probationer's confidence sufficiently to learn his location -- Cape Fear Memorial Bridge -- and to go there and talk to him. Further, she coaxed him into a car and back to the office, where the staff was able to convince him to go to a hospital.

They arranged for the offender not to be required to wait in the emergency room lobby, and worked with law enforcement officers while they completed the paperwork necessary for a commitment to mental health treatment.

Pittman's award, which is presented in the local district, is named in honor of Angela Allard, an intensive case officer who has battled leukemia.

Pittman was thankful to have been able to help the probationer get the treatment and counseling he needed.

"It's situations like these in which I am able to make a positive difference in the lives of others, that motivate me to be the best probation officer that I can be," she said. "Although my job can sometimes be stressful, the joy of knowing that I have possibly saved a life, reminds me why I love my job."



Fire destroys drug testing lab

Fire heavily damaged Community Corrections' regional drug lab in Greensboro in late December. The fire, still being investigated, started shortly after midnight on Dec. 28. The loss was estimated at up to \$500,000. Fire damage was mostly in the first floor of the building that housed the lab. A major portion of the drug lab's work is testing samples for drug and alcohol usage violations. It serves a region that stretches from Alexander County to Warren County, down to Rowan and Chatham counties. DCC District 18 offices were also in the same building, on first and second floors, and sustained smoke damage. The building lost power and the district offices were moved to a temporary accommodations until building is repaired.



The patrol goes on

The first major winter storm to hit the North Carolina mountains this year came on Dec. 18, dumping 13 inches of snow in the Marion area. However, Operations Officer **Heath Johnson** at Marion Correctional Institution kept up perimeter patrol as the snow fell heavily, obscuring visibility. Other snows have fallen since, there and statewide, but perimeter patrol has been steadfastly maintained.



Special Olympics support heralded



Scott Peele, director of Prisons Security, shows off the award that was presented to the Department of Correction for its employee support for Special Olympics through the N.C. Law Enforcement Torch Run.

Department of Correction employees have been lauded for their support of Special Olympics North Carolina.

At the kick-off conference for the N.C. Law Enforcement Torch Run, which raises thousands of dollars for Special Olympics, various groups were cited for their contributions.

Among supporters who were cited were **Eddie Cartrette** of Columbus Correctional Institution and **Scott Peele** of the Division of Prisons Security Office.

They were presented the Torch Run Director's Award for their leadership which increased funds and awareness for Special Olympics during 2009.

Each year, law enforcement and corrections officers representing more than 300 agencies across the state participate in the 2,000-mile, 16-day statewide torch relay that culminates in the lighting of the cauldron to officially open the SONC Summer Games held in Raleigh. Throughout the year, officers raise funds and awareness for the organization by hosting special events (polar plunges, building sits, golf tournaments, etc.) and asking for donations for Torch Run T-shirts and baseball caps. The Torch Run program raised more than \$951,000 in 2009.

"The hard work and fundraising efforts of the Law Enforcement Torch Run officers allows us to provide first class sports training, competition, and development for our athletes and volunteers," said Keith L. Fishburne, Special Olympics North Carolina president and chief executive officer. "These individuals have made an immeasurable impact on our organization. Their efforts have helped make Special Olympics North Carolina one of the best sports programs in the world."

November 2009 Promotions

Tracy Batchelor, lieutenant, Tillery CI
Robin Bullard, programs supervisor, Columbus CI
Lisa Mathes, nurse supervisor, Western YI
Joel Motley, captain, Odom CI

December 2009 Promotions

Lisa Apperson, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18
Mark Barnhill, unit manager, Tabor CI
Twanda Berginer, health assistant II, Albemarle CI
Kathy Blackmon, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 12
Allen Blakeney, food service officer, Lanesboro CI
Garry Bleeker, sergeant, Johnston CI
Daniel Bowen, lead correctional officer, Orange CC
Regina Bradshaw, transfer coordinator III, DOP Administration
Douglas Brewer, sergeant, Wilkes CC
Jon Brown, sergeant, Black Mountain CCW
Sanya Brown, personnel technician II, Human Resources
Davy Bullard, assistant unit manager, Tabor CI
Naomi Casey, administrative secretary III, DOP Central Region
Terri Collins, accounting technician, Nash CI
Mark Crabtree, substance abuse program manager I,
 Alcoholism & Chemical Dependency Programs
Leslie Doggett, lead correctional officer, Orange CC
Lois Dupree, personnel assistant V, Central Prison
Eric Erickson, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 27A
Hampton Fields, lead correctional officer, Warren CI
Douglas Finley, HVAC supervisor I, Foothills CI
Annamarie Fontana, professional nurse, Maury CI
Marla Ford, information processing technician,
 DCC Sex Offender Management
Randall Green, administrative officer III, Correction Enterprises
Deatrice Harrison, transfer coordinator I, Eastern CI
Steven Harrison, transfer coordinator II, Central Prison
Zeb Heath, assistant chief inmate disciplinary hearing officer,
 DOP Administrative Services
Carol Howell, lead correctional officer, Wayne CC
Sheronda Hunter, sergeant, NC CIW
Timothy Ingram, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Carl Jones, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19B
Lance Jones, lead correctional officer, Orange CC
James Lacy, sergeant, Alexander CI
Kristina Locklear Cummings, correctional programs supervisor, Tabor CI
Elwood Long, lead correctional officer, Columbus CI
John Lookabill, sergeant, Albemarle CI
Stephanie Main, sergeant, Greene CI
Larry Marion, captain, NC CIW
Regina Mason, programs supervisor, Tabor CI
Charlene McCormick, judicial services coordinator, DCC District 14A
Joan McCurry, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 28
Tracy Medlin, processing assistant V, DOP Auxiliary Services
Barbie Melendez, sergeant, NC CIW
Paige Nance, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 25
Horace Newsome, maintenance mechanic V, Caledonia CI
W.D. Newton, professional nurse, Maury CI
Christina Norfleet, food service manager I, Caledonia CI
Julius Phillips, programs director I, Eastern CI
Sarah Poole, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 27
Harold Presley, sergeant, Sanford CI
Patrick Pruitt, lead correctional officer, Orange CC
Benji Reddick, lead correctional officer, Craven CI

Michael Samuels, food service manager I, Pender CI
Michelle Schilling, lead correctional officer, NC CIW
Allie Scism, personnel assistant IV, Craggy CI
Louella Slaughter, processing assistant V, Greene CI
Amy Stallings, accounting clerk IV, Greene CI
Richard Stowe, sergeant, Avery-Mitchell CI
Linda Strickland, office assistant IV, Tabor CI
James Suggs, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 13
Amanda Taylor, sergeant, NC CIW
Shaveda Thompson, sergeant, NC CIW
Sally Triplett, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Keith Turner, unit manager, Marion CI
Cristel Vaughan, programs supervisor, Tillery CI
Charles Walston, program development coordinator, OSDT
Robert White, unit manager, Tabor CI
James Wiggins, food service manager I, Lumberton CI
Michael Young, food service officer, Haywood CC

January 2010 Promotions

Kim Anderson, administrative assistant II, Maury CI
Pamela Banks, nurse supervisor, Franklin CC
Shirley Bennett, captain, Nash CI
William Blowe, captain, Pasquotank CI
John Bradley, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 7
Ernest Brown, unit manager, Alexander CI
Jennifer Brown, professional nurse, Pasquotank CI
Valeria Brown, sergeant, North Piedmont CI
Shawn Bruton, lieutenant, Polk CI
Rodney Bryant, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
Thomas Buckingham, chief probation and parole officer,
 DCC District 20
Crystal Burt, processing assistant III, Central Prison
Robert Campbell, sergeant, Foothills CI
James Copley, sergeant, Warren CI
Lisa Curtis, sergeant, Foothills CI
Danny Daughtry, sergeant, Greene CI
Rebekah Dennis, sergeant, Albemarle CI
Joyce Douglas, sergeant, Fountain CCW
Claudette Edwards, assistant superintendent /
 custody & operations I, Tillery CI
Roy Etheridge, psychological program manager, Harnett CI
Johnnie Evans, sergeant, Polk CI
Sandra Farmer, programs supervisor, Fountain CCW
Nikkia Faust, sergeant, Central Prison
Marie Ford, captain, NC CIW
Samuel Gibson, sergeant, Central Prison
Walter Goodwyn, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 6
Theresa Gore, professional nurse, Tabor CI
Clinton Graham, rehabilitation therapist, Alexander CI
Lewis Gray, assistant superintendent /
 custody & operations I, Wayne CC
Sidney Gray, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 4
Raymond Hamilton, lieutenant, Alexander CI
Shannon Hanchey, processing assistant V, Purchasing
Gregory Harper, sergeant, Foothills CI
Ervin Harris, lead correctional officer, Polk CI
George Harris, sergeant, Foothills CI
Lisa Harris, processing assistant IV, Foothills CI
Christopher Hassell, programs supervisor, Tyrrell PWF
Kimberly Headley, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 10
Mark Honhart, captain, Franklin CC

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Malcolm Horton, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 2
Ronnie Huneycutt, lieutenant, Alexander CI
Alvin Ingram, sergeant, Neuse CI
Jennifer Jackson, case manager, Avery-Mitchell CI
Brian Johnson, assistant unit manager, Pasquotank CI
Ethel Johnson, Correction Enterprise supervisor III, Pender Sewing Plant
Claudia Jones, programs director III, Harnett CI
Tommy Lee, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 5
Gregory Lyles, lieutenant, Polk CI
Adam Marshburn, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 23
Stephanie Marzejka, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 29
Tonya Massenburg, sergeant, Central Prison
Timothy Maynor, assistant unit manager, Alexander CI
Michael McClelland, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
Vanessa McKinney, information processing technician, Combined Records
William McLain, sergeant, Foothills
Felicia McLean, administrator I, DCC Administration
Jacqueline McMahan, social worker II, Avery-Mitchell CI
Martina Meekins, food service officer, Central Prison
Robby Millard, training coordinator I, OSDT
Christopher Milosky, sergeant, Albemarle CI
Brenda Moore, lieutenant, Caledonia CI
Gregory Nelson, sergeant, Polk CI
Jimmie Newton, sergeant, Eastern CI
Tommy Norris, sergeant, Caledonia CI
Lavern Overton Reels, office assistant IV, Charlotte CC
Leona Owen, assistant superintendent / programs I, Caswell CC
Rosileta Paul, programs supervisor, Hyde CI
Joseph Pernell, lead correctional officer, Warren CI
Donna Pettress, food service manager II, Caswell CC
Sharon Phillips, DCC district manager II, DCC District 12
Susan Powers, program assistant V, Meat Processing Plant
Stella Purefoy, food service manager I, Polk CI
Marites Quinto, professional nurse, NC CIW
Patricia Ray, programs director I, Caswell CC
Arthur Rhoades, HVAC mechanic, Central Prison
Fernando Rivera, lieutenant, Pamlico CI
Kelli Robeson, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 1
Jeffrey Rodgers, sergeant, Neuse CI
Tonia Rogers Dixon, assistant superintendent / programs II, Polk CI
Gail Rutledge, food service officer, Swansboro CI
Carl Shabazz, sergeant, Central Prison
Marcel Sledge, assistant unit manager, Pasquotank CI
June Sloan, personnel assistant V, Sampson CI
David Smith, sergeant, Neuse CI
Shaunda Smith, office assistant IV, Craven CI
Stephanie Smith, administrative services manager, Scotland CI
Brent Soucier, sergeant, Central Prison
Frank Speer, nurse supervisor, Brown Creek CI
Cosmo Spruell, training instructor II, OSDT
Mary Stevens, administrative officer III, Parole Commission
Jennifer Stoneham, chief probation and parole officer, DCC District 5
Annette Stubblefield, lieutenant, Dan River PWF
Levonne Sutton, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 3
Derrick Taylor, sergeant, Central Prison
Douglas Taylor, sergeant, Foothill CI
John Taylor, lieutenant, Neuse CI
Joella Tillery, accounting clerk IV, Fountain CCW
Wanda Todd, Correction Enterprise manager II, Columbus Sewing Plant.
Chad Waddell, lieutenant, Extradition

Bernard Walker, sergeant, Wake CC
Shannon Walker, administrative officer I, Caswell CC
Kevin Wallace, DCC division assistant administrator,
DCC Administration
Wayne Waller, captain, Warren CI
Antonio Watson, sergeant, Central Prison
Karen Watson, food service manager I, Fountain CCW
Kenneth White, sergeant, Polk CI
Bobby Williams, maintenance mechanic IV, Fountain CCW
Frank Zimmerman, sergeant, Pasquotank CI

December 2009 Retirements

Linda Barker, personnel analyst II, Legal Affairs, Special Assistant,
25y8m
Dora Belton, professional nurse, Foothills CI, 15y10m
Robert Bigler, correctional officer, Eastern CI, 27m
Douglas Blowe, correctional captain, Pasquotank CI, 28y4m
Nancy Brittain, correctional officer, Western YI, 23y2m
Wanda Buchanan, correctional officer, Mountain View CI, 9y3m
Larry Cook, correctional officer, Caldwell CC, 9y6m
Lois Cox, processing assistant III, Lanesboro CI, 6y3m
James Davis, maintenance mechanic IV, Fountain CCW, 25y2m
Karan Dillow, nurse director, Central Prison, 30y8m
Michael Evers, policy development analyst,
Research & Planning, 19y4m
Ronald Ferguson, food service manager I, Hoke CI, 16y1m
Kenneth Gammon, correctional officer, Dan River PWF, 29y
Nancy Hinton, processing assistant III, Fountain CCW, 20y7m
Danny Hooks, sergeant, Neuse CI, 19y1m
Carol Ann Huneycutt, sergeant, Central Prison, 31y1m
Johnny Hussey, chief probation and parole officer,
DCC District 10, 30y4m
Robert James, psychological program manager, Harnett CI, 38y7m
Wade Johnson, rehabilitation therapy coordinator,
Central Prison, 29y6m
Ronnie Jones, substance abuse worker,
Alcoholism & Chemical Dependency Programs, 27y2m
Lewellyn Keyes, correctional officer, Eastern CI, 27y1m
Francis Kurtz, correctional officer, Charlotte CC, 30y1m
Anderson Lee, HVAC mechanic, Fountain CCW, 5y9m
Linda Lott, lieutenant, NC CIW, 12y9m
Eddie Mathis, correctional officer, Catawba CC, 7y1m
Jerry McQueen, programs director II, Harnett CI, 32y6m
Jimmy Morris, correctional officer, Harnett CI, 15y1m
Marvin Mostiller, correctional officer, Western YI, 8y6m
Larry Myers, correctional officer, NC CIW, 28y10m
Brenda Pilgreen, food service manager I, Fountain CCW, 24y6m
Hal Pilgreen, captain, Craven CI, 21y6m
Dora Plummer, nurse supervisor, Polk CI, 28y9m
Michael Salzer, correction training specialist II, Scotland CI, 28y1m
Susie Schoenen, office assistant III, Marion CI, 16y
Harold Smalls, programs director II, DOP Administration, 32y7m

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John Adzema, facility planner, DOP Facility Services, 10y9m
George Askew, lieutenant, Extradition, 20y1m

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James Bateman, intensive case officer,
DCC District 3, 26y3m

Gale Bunch, office assistant III,
DCC District 6, 14y6m

Richard Franklin, staff psychologist II,
DOP Mental Health Services, 27y3m

Brenda Greene, professional nurse,
DOP Health Services, 8y6m

Charles Jackson, assistant superintendent /
custody & operations III, Western YI, 30y,9m

Patricia Joyner, case manager,
Central Prison, 25y3m

Randall Lane, correctional officer,
Rutherford CC, 29y1m

Mary Lou Lindemann, clinical dietitian II,
DOP Food Services, 13y3m

Charles Mann, chairman,
Parole Commission, 39y9m

Wayne Marshburn, DCC district manager II,
DCC District 12, 34y4m

Max Matthews, training instructor II,
OSDT, 24y1m

David Ross, Correction Enterprises long
distance truck driver, Caledonia Farm

Johnny Shipp, probation/parole officer II,
DCC District 14, 25y6m

Judy Sills, internal systems consultant II,
Combined Records, 37y2m

Janette Southerland, judicial services
coordinator, DCC District 14, 11y4m

Robert Starling, Correction Enterprises long
distance truck driver, Meat Processing Plant

Velton Stone, Correction Enterprises
supervisor III, Pain Plant

Charlie Ward, surveillance officer,
DCC District 8, 19y6m

Charles Wright, Correction Enterprises
maintenance mechanic IV,
Broughton Laundry

Employee Deaths

November 2009

William Person, correctional officer,
Caledonia CI, 5y8m

Noel Rose, chief probation and parole officer,
DCC District 8, 25y5m

December 2009

Angela Houston, professional nurse,
Mountain View CI, 1y5m

January 2010

Ramonia Blackmon, processing III,
Pamlico CI, 5y10m

Malikka Smith, correctional officer,
Pasquotank CI, 5y6m



OSDT graduates General Instructors

The Office of Staff Development and Training recently graduated a General Instructor class. The two-week course prepares and certifies individuals to teach Department of Correction Basic and In-Service training. Participants are required to develop an original 80-minute lesson plan and present that lesson plan for evaluation. Participants must also successfully pass a certification exam administered by the NC Criminal Justice Training and Standards Commission. In the recent graduating class were, from left, back row, **Danny Liles**, **Spencer Noble**, **Perry Doan** and **Brian Robinette**, all probation/parole officer II's (PPO II) in Community Corrections Division II; **Dwayne Mackey**, correctional officer, Greene Correctional Institution (CI); Vivian Douglas, correctional officer, Rutherford Correctional Center (CC); **Danielle Barnes**, DCC Division II probation/parole officer II; and **James McLain**, correctional officer, Scotland CI. Front row: **Erica Ross**, DCC Division IV PPO II; **Tanisha Dawes** and **Laura Oakley**, both staff development specialist I's, Personnel; **Larry Dunston**, assistant superintendent II, Division of Prisons (DOP) Administration; **Chris Pritchette**, correctional officer, Catawba CC; and **Lateisha Thrash**, training specialist II, DOP Administration. Also graduated but available for the photograph was **Elizabeth Harris**, unit manager, Southern CI.

Help for Haitian earthquake victims

With staff guidance, the Forsyth Correctional Center inmates' Forsyth Action Committee has raised money for charitable causes. From this fund, the club donated \$400 to the American Red Cross to benefit relief efforts for victims of the Haitian earthquake. Superintendent **Wallace Shields Jr.**, left, watches as inmate Carlos Roberts, center, presents the check to Hugh Quinn, executive director of the North-west North Carolina Chapter of The American Red Cross.



Care about Haiti carefully

The FBI is reminding Internet users who receive appeals to donate money in the aftermath of Tuesday's earthquake in Haiti to apply a critical eye and due diligence before responding to those requests. Past tragedies and natural disasters have prompted individuals with criminal intent to solicit contributions purportedly for a charitable organization and/or a good cause.

Therefore, before making a donation of any kind, consumers should adhere to certain guidelines, to include the following:

- * Do not respond to any unsolicited (spam) incoming e-mails, including clicking links contained within those messages.
- * Be skeptical of individuals representing themselves as surviving victims or officials asking for donations via e-mail or social networking sites.
- * Verify the legitimacy of nonprofit organizations by utilizing various Internet-based resources that may assist in confirming the group's existence and its nonprofit status rather than following a purported link to the site.
- * Be cautious of e-mails that claim to show pictures of the disaster areas in attached files because the files may contain viruses. Only open attachments from known senders.
- * Make contributions directly to known organizations rather than relying on others to make the donation on your behalf to ensure contributions are received and used for intended purposes.
- * Do not give your personal or financial information to anyone who solicits contributions: Providing such information may compromise your identity and make you vulnerable to identity theft.