

Correction News

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Correctional Officers of the Year honored

APEX – Eleven Division of Prisons employees were cited as Correctional Officers of the Year at an awards ceremony on May 4 at the Office of Staff Development & Training center. Correction Secretary **Theodis Beck**, Prisons Director **Boyd Bennett**, colleagues, friends and family honored the officers at the ceremony, where the officers received a framed certificate.

Cited were:

Eastern Region -- Sgt. **Larry Harris**, Neuse Correctional Institution, and Lt. **Rita Woods**, Tyrrell Prison Work Farm.

Central Region -- Food Service Officer **Betty Holland**, Johnston Correctional Institution, and Lt. **Gevel Massenburg**, Franklin Correctional Center.

South Central Region -- Correctional Officer **Beverly McCallum**, Lumberton Correctional Institution, and Correctional Officer **Dannie Stewart**, Robeson Correctional Center.

Piedmont Region -- Capt. **Larry Callicutt**, Southern Correctional Institution, and Sgt. **Stephanie Williams**, Orange Correctional Center.



The Correctional Officers of the Year display their awards during a ceremony feting them on May 4. From left, they are (front row) Betty Holland, Gevel Massenburg, Stephanie Williams, Rita Woods and Beverly McCallum; (back row), Ralph Mooney, Larry Harris, Larry Callicutt, Mark Higgins and Dannie Stewart.

Western Region -- Correctional Officer **Kenneth Maney**, Marion Correctional Institution, and Case Manager **Ralph Mooney**, Rutherford Correctional Center.

At-Large -- Lead CO **Mark Higgins**, Craggy Correctional Center.

as Correctional Officers Week in observance of the important public safety work done by more than 11,000 correctional officers in North Carolina's 76 prisons.

"These correctional officers are vital to the preservation of public safety, doing much more than just keeping an eye on

Gov. Michael Easley declared May 2-6

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Scotland looks at NC for new corrections plan

Scotland's Justice Department, seeing re-offending rates at 60%, believes the country's approach to treating criminals needs massive transformation. Wanting model systems to examine as new plans are drawn, Justice Minister Cathy Jamieson turned to **Robert Guy**, director of Community Corrections.

After meeting Ms. Jamieson at a New York conference earlier last year, Guy found himself in Scotland in

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Cathy Jamieson, Scotland's justice minister, welcomes Robert Guy, NC Division of Community Corrections director, to her country.

Marvin Burley Jr. named DOP Volunteer of the Year

RALEIGH - Marvin M. Burley Jr. was honored as volunteer of the year by the NC Division of Prisons on April 20.

Burley is a religious services volunteer at Greene Correctional Institution in Maury, where he has served for more than 25 years. As a member of Gideons International, Burley distributes Bibles to inmates as he listens to them and shares his message of faith.

"He has provided invaluable service to the facility," said Superintendent **Russell Ginn**. "His pleasant, friendly, and caring demeanor makes him a popular



Marvin Burley Jr. (left), receives his award from **Joe Lofton**, Division of Prisons Eastern Region director.

volunteer with the inmates and staff at Greene. His work goes

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Correctional Officers of the Year

Larry Callicutt
captain
Southern CI



Capt. Callicutt was nominated for the honor for high productivity and exceptional work.

Not only do his supervisors praise him for handling his normal duties proficiently, but he also is commended for taking on additional duties when needed. For example, he has stepped in to act as officer in charge; re-written or updated policies; conducted internal investigations; and coordinated drug testing at the facility. He also has created PowerPoint presentations for special events at the prison.

"His skills set him apart in his unique ability to handle just about any task given to him," said Assistant Superintendent **Timothy Kimble**.

"He is a trusted individual who handles each task with tactfulness and diplomacy," Kimble said. "He does these tasks in a humble and professional manner at all times, maintaining the respect of his supervisors and peers."

Callicutt started his career in corrections as a correctional officer in May 1989. He moved through the ranks holding such positions as sergeant, assistant unit manager and institution classification coordinator before being promoted to captain in April 2004.

Betty Holland
food service
officer
Johnston CI



Holland is a correctional food service officer who supervises first shift inmates working in the kitchen at Johnston Correctional Institution.

She was cited for her actions at two separate accidents along US 70 in Johnston County.

On Nov. 23, 2004, Holland aided two women after their car hit a guardrail. She ensured the ladies were okay, and waited with them for police and paramedics.

On Jan. 10 this year, Holland was driving to work when she witnessed an explosion as she approached Interstate 95. She saw a fuel tanker burning and a woman dragging a man to safety. Holland ran to help, and found the man badly burned, but alert and responsive. She helped keep him calm and conscious until paramedics arrived. However, the man later died at a hospital.

"For the burned man, her voice may have been the last one he heard," said **Karl Lee**, Holland's supervisor who nominated her. "Officer Holland exhibited an act of heroism that was above and beyond the call of duty. She exhibits these same traits in her daily work at Johnston Correctional Institution when dealing with inmates and staff."

Holland, a resident of Pine Level, has been a correctional officer since 2003, and is a former volunteer rescue squad member in Johnston County.

Larry Harris
sergeant
Neuse CI



Despite 20 years in the Department of Correction, Harris was cited in the award more for his communication skills than his considerable experience. The application of those skills has contributed greatly to the safety and security of Neuse Correctional Institution near Goldsboro, said Superintendent **John Crawford**.

"He readily handles difficult inmates to de-escalate situations that could become more volatile," Crawford said. "If an inmate starts creating problems, Sgt. Harris most of the time can get the inmate calmed down before it gets out of hand."

Harris constantly has a positive, helpful, hard-working attitude, and conducts himself professionally at all times, Crawford said. His demeanor affects both staff and inmates.

"They have developed respect for Sgt. Harris, because he has built a foundation of dependability and reliability through his work ethic and actions," the superintendent said. "He sets the example for his staff and others."

Harris first worked in the Department of Correction as a correctional officer at Central Prison 1985-95. He has since been a correctional sergeant at Neuse Correctional Institution.

Mark Higgins
lead
correctional
officer
Craggy CC



Higgins was recognized for an act of heroism that took place on Sept. 8, 2004.

With the help of a friend, Higgins saved a 68-year-old woman he found crouched in a pickup truck that was stranded in raging flood water near the town of Biltmore.

Higgins called on a fellow Guard retiree to bring his boat, which they used to try to get close in the four to 10 feet of rapid water. After getting as close as they could, Higgins jumped out of the boat and plucked the woman from the truck, ending her nine-hour ordeal.

Flood waters had flipped her car that morning, but she managed her way to a tractor trailer, where she held on for at least six hours before receding waters allowed her to climb onto the roof of a pickup, then down to its bed.

In corrections since 1989, Higgins joined the department as a correctional officer at Craggy Correctional Center. He serves on the Prison Emergency Response Team (PERT) in addition to his lead officer duties.

Assistant Superintendent **Wade Hatley** said he is not surprised that his lead officer put himself in harm's way to help someone. He said Higgins takes the same attitude in his PERT duties: "When you call him, he'll be there."

Correctional Officers of the Year

Gevel Massenburg

Lieutenant
Franklin CC

Massenburg is a dedicated, caring, team-playing professional, according to



Selma Townes, superintendent at Franklin Correctional Center.

“He has a dedication to duty that puts him to work in all types of situations, including emergencies,” Townes said. “He accepts all assignments without complaint and promptly completes those tasks.”

Massenburg’s concern for the welfare of his staff and the inmate population is demonstrated in both his loyalty and management skills, Townes said.

“In one instance, Lt. Massenburg volunteered on a day off to transport staff during inclement weather,” she said. “He has served as shift commander in the extended absence of the captain, and has helped reduce overtime despite a staff shortage.

“Because of his positive attitude and promotion of professionalism, Franklin Correctional Center is a better and safer environment for staff and inmates alike.”

Massenburg began working at Franklin Correctional Center in 1990 as a correctional officer, advancing to sergeant in 1996 and then to lieutenant in 2000. He also served 21 years in the North Carolina National Guard.

Warren Mooney

case manager
Rutherford CC

A 19-year veteran of the Department of Correction, Mooney is known for being an innovative self-starter, according to **Johnny Poteat**, super-intendent at Rutherford Correctional Center.



Mooney was a correctional officer at the time of his nomination. In that capacity, he was facility canteen accounting supervisor, clothes house manager, grievance screening officer and transportation officer.

“Officer Mooney implemented a computer program that enhanced the tracking of vendor receipts and the monitoring of daily sales, product on hand and product ordering,” Poteat said. “He also greatly enhanced cost management in issuing inmate and staff clothing and equipment.”

Mooney voluntarily assumed the responsibility of ensuring that inmates are transported to the appropriate location on their court dates.

“His attitude, initiative, communication skills and devotion to the department set an example for all staff to emulate,” the superintendent said.

Mooney began working with the department in 1986 as a correctional officer at Davie Correctional Center, later transferring to Yadkin Correctional Center and Foothills Correctional Institution. He arrived at Rutherford in 1997, and became Community Work Program officer, transportation officer, clothes house supervisor and canteen accounting supervisor.

Kenneth Maney

correctional officer
Marion CI

Maney, a former correctional officer at Marion Correctional Institution, was nominated for the honor for an act of heroism.

He was off duty, shopping with his wife in Asheville, when he heard the screams of a woman being mugged. Maney chased the suspect down, eventually subduing him until police arrived.

Police told Maney that the man was suspected in several area muggings, and was becoming bolder and more violent with each attack. The woman was thankful to get her belongings back, and wanted to buy dinner for Maney and his wife dinner. The officer politely declined.

Sid Harkleroad, Marion correctional administrator, was proud of Maney.

“His efforts in this particular situation were heroic, even though he tries to downplay the events that occurred that day,” Harkleroad said.

Maney, now privately employed, had been at Marion since September 2001, primarily working in transportation, taking inmates to court or supervising them during medical visits. In addition to his regular duties, Maney was a member of the Prison Emergency Response Team.



Beverly McCallum

correctional officer
Lumberton CI

McCallum was recognized for high productivity and exceptional work.



In nominating her for the honor, one of her sergeants described her as a benchmark for women working in corrections because of her steady and firm attitude. She has earned the respect of both the male inmates she supervises and her co-workers for being fair, dependable and honest.

Since April 2001, she has mentored newly assigned officers, who in turn have been complimentary of her professionalism and job knowledge. She strives to ensure that the new officers are thoroughly trained.

McCallum is proficient on all posts, including operations, which requires accurate computer and writing skills, control of inmate movements, tracking vehicles entering and exiting the facility, distributing inmate mail, accountability of equipment and accuracy of counts.

“No matter what task she is doing, she always maintains a positive attitude,” Sgt.

Hughes Oxendine said. “Her high level of productivity and exceptional work significantly impacts the overall operation of Lumberton Correctional Institution.”

Correctional Officers of the Year

Dannie Stewart
correctional officer



Robeson CC

Stewart is a second-shift officer who can work any post in the prison facility. Since beginning to work at Robeson Correctional Center in 1999, Stewart has only missed one day of work.

Sgt. **Anthony Gerald**, his supervisor, says Stewart works well with little or no supervision and is frequently a fill-in on extra shifts when needed.

"He is willing to listen to an inmate's problems and try to help solve them," Gerald said.

Stewart also helps train the prison's new officers.

"He always encourages other officers to improve," prison Superintendent **Sandra Thomas** said. "He always sets a good example."

Stephanie Williams
sergeant



Orange CC

Williams is a 15-year veteran of the Department of Correction. She is currently the first shift officer-in-charge at Orange Correctional Center and manages the prison's daily operations.

She is credited with effectively implementing the department's new inmate visitation system at Orange, ensuring that all visitor applications are processed and properly screened for security concerns.

"While other staff members had been assigned to assist with the visitation conversion, Sgt. Williams made it her business to ensure that it was done promptly and correctly," said prison Superintendent **Mike Thumm**.

Williams is also responsible for key control and handles unit disciplinary hearings when needed.

Williams is a resident of Apex.

Rita Woods
lieutenant



Tyrell Prison Work Farm

Woods' dedication to duty makes her stand out, according to **Anthony Hathaway**, superintendent of Tyrell Prison Work Farm. She was first assigned to the Tyrell unit in 1995 as a correctional sergeant.

"Shortly after she got here, she was appointed Community Work Program sergeant," Hathaway said. "Then, in 2004, she was promoted to lieutenant, but retained her duties as a sergeant and added the responsibilities of being grievance coordinator."

Prior to working at Tyrell Prison, Woods was assigned 1990-95 to Washington Correctional Center, where she helped mentor new female officers and ensured the integrity of the unit's benevolent fund.

"She ensured that every staff member who was sick or who had a family sickness or death, knew that the employees at Washington Correctional Center cared about them," Hathaway said.

He said Woods' work ethic is exemplary.

"Lt. Woods never would leave the unit knowing that it was under-staffed or her work not completed," Hathaway said. "She is dedicated to the effective functioning of Tyrell Prison Work Farm and to the operation of second shift."

Minority Pioneers honor members

The Minority Pioneers in Corrections gathered April 29-30 in Goldsboro for their annual reunion weekend.



Gloria Upperman

In addition to great fellowship, members attended workshops led by distinguished public and private officials.



Elaine Word

Also, awards were presented at a banquet, including the Lewyn

M. Hayes Award, which went to **Gloria Upperman**, an education coordinator in Raleigh. To qualify, the recipient must have emulated professionalism, integrity and positive leadership in improving employment systems, enabling other minority employees to excell.

Also, **Elaine Word**, administrative secretary III, received a one-time only award in recognition and confirmation of her as "The Mother" of the North Carolina Department of Correction Minority Pioneers Annual Reunion Weekend. **George Currie**, regional director of prisons, presented the awards.



KAB appreciates DOC's efforts

At invitation, Marion CI's **Sgt. Linda Paquin** and Minimum Security Unit Manager **Perry Franklin** recently attended a reception in Charlotte for the National Board of Directors of Keep America Beautiful (KAB). Ray Empson, KAB president, complimented the NC Department of Correction's efforts in reducing roadside litter and participation in the national waterway cleanup, "Project Big Sweep."

Empson was excited to hear about the "New Leash on Life" dog training program, which he described as a unique form of recycling. He said he would tell other KAB board members about the NC DOC's programs. From left are Paquin, Franklin, Empson, and Donna Stevens, director of Keep McDowell Beautiful.

GUY... *continued from page 1*

December, consulting with top government officials about North Carolina's initiatives to help ex-inmates stay out of prison. Guy was a speaker at the New York conference, because North Carolina has a reputation of having a model community corrections program.

On behalf of Ms. Jamieson, her adviser Scott Ballintyne invited Guy to take part in a five-day conference titled, "Reducing Re-Offending: Best Practice in the Integrated Management of Sentenced Offenders" in addition to touring Scotland's prison system and meeting other top government officials.

In the letter of invitation, Ballintyne noted that Scotland wants community and custodial sentencing better integrated.

"I understand this is an area in which you have considerable experience," Ballintyne wrote. "We believe your experience and expertise would be very helpful to us as we shape our reformed services."

Guy said that seeing the current state of Scotland's offender treatment system and hearing Jamieson's vision for reform was reminiscent of North Carolina's commitment a decade ago. Jamieson's mission has been well-publicized in the media.

In one report, she said, "I am clear that locking up offenders for short periods of time, and releasing them back into the community without action to address their behavior, is not the answer. ... We know that a person who has committed an offense is less likely to re-offend if he or she has [family for support], stable accommodation, a job or the training to help them find one, and assistance with drug, alcohol and other health problems."

Crime is different in Scotland, Guy noted. Shootings are extremely rare because guns are banned in Scotland. Instead, knives and swords are the weapons of choice.

"They don't have the crime problems we have," Guy said. "They don't have the same violent crime; brawling is a top problem, whereas we have gangs and guns.

"But some of our troubles are starting to show up there – gangs forming up in the larger cities, and lots of substance abuse."

Guy praised Jamieson for her bold approach to seeking holistic reform of the prison system.

Jamieson, in turn, was impressed with what she learned about North Carolina, according to a letter of gratitude she wrote to Guy.

"It has been especially valuable to have such a lucid explanation of the strong connection made in North Carolina between sentencing reform and changes to the approach to managing offenders," Jamieson wrote. "To be able to explore in detail how the North Carolina program and reform has been taken forward as a package, with a strong sense of purpose and dedication over a decade, has been a privilege."



Southeastern correctional chaplains have annual conference in Raleigh

Chaplain Omar Shaheed (left) from South Carolina speaks during a panel discussion on "Chaplaincy with Multi-Generational Inmates" at the Southeastern Conference of the American Correctional Chaplains Association held April 25-27 in Raleigh. Also on the panel were Chaplain **Yvonne Beasley** of Polk Youth Institution (center) and Chaplain Michael Smith Sr. (right) of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Eighty-eight chaplains from five states attended the conference, which was addressed by Secretary **Theodis Beck** and NC Sen. Eleanor Kinnaird.

Volunteers ... continued from page 1

beyond the inmate population as he shows a sense of care and concern for the staff."

Burley and his wife, Sallie, have two daughters. He served in the US Air Force and is a retired principal with the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Other outstanding volunteers recognized by the Division of Prisons and their respective prison facilities were:

- Carolyn Anders
Lumberton Correctional Institution, Lumberton
- Scottie Barnes
Alexander Correctional Institution, Taylorsville
- Donald Bickel
NC Correctional Institution for Women, Raleigh
- Jereleene Chidester
Albemarle Correctional Institution, Badin
- Billy Cooley
Umstead Correctional Center, Butner
- Rant "Peter" Cutsinger
Avery/Mitchell Correctional Institution, Spruce Pine
- Henry "Hank" Daidone
Pasquotank Correctional Institution, Elizabeth City
- Kenneth Drye Sr.
Piedmont Correctional Institution, Salisbury
- Samuel Holloway
Gaston Correctional Center, Dallas
- Patsy Hoyle
Polk Youth Institution, Butner
- Eugene Jackson
Hyde Correctional Institution, Swan Quarter
- Boyce Locklear
Robeson Correctional Center, Lumberton
- James Maxwell
Sanford Correctional Center, Sanford
- Bruce Rogers
Wake Correctional Center, Raleigh
- Raymond "Jeff" Saggus
New Hanover Correctional Center, Wilmington
- Peter Strickland
Harnett Correctional Institution, Lillington
- Mary Webb
Craggy Correctional Center, Asheville
- Aaron Wells
Cabarrus Correctional Center, Mount Pleasant
- James Williams Jr.
Neuse Correctional Institution, Goldsboro

Dennis Rowland to lead Polk YI

BUTNER – **Dennis**

Rowland, an 18-year veteran in the NC Department of Correction, has been named Polk Youth Institution administrator. He succeeds **George Currie**, who was recently named Central Region director in the division.



Dennis Rowland

As administrator for the close custody unit, Rowland will oversee the management of all of the prison's operations and programs, including approximately 545 employees and more than 1,000 male inmates. The main mission of Polk, opened in 1997, is to process newly admitted youthful offenders ages 19-21.

Polk also houses inmates assigned to maximum control. Its high-security maximum control unit (HCON) is intended for the most violent and assaultive offenders.

Rowland had been executive officer for the Division of Prisons since 2004. He began his career with the Department of Correction in 1987 as a program supervisor at Caledonia Correctional Institution, and then progressed through other positions at Halifax Correctional Center (now closed), Triangle Correctional Institution (now closed) and Wake Correctional Center. He was named special assistant to the Division of Prisons director in 2000.

"Besides his great variety of experience in custody and programs at different prisons, Rowland also has very good administrative and personal skills," said **Boyd Bennett**, Division of Prisons director. "Also, his division-level experience gives him a very broad perspective of the goals and needs of prison, all of which leads me to believe that Polk will be well-served with Dennis at the helm."

Rowland is eager for his new assignment.

"I have wanted a position like this, so I have been training myself and acquiring the experience I need for it," he said. "Getting to this point was one of my major life goals, and I am ready to make sure Polk as an institution and its staff are the best they can be."

In addition to his bachelor of science degree in industrial relations from UNC-Chapel Hill, Rowland has completed the Correctional Leadership Development Program and is a Certified Public Manager.

In spare time, he enjoys travel and sports with his wife and son, who is in college.

Brown Creek CI gets new leader

POLKTON – **Herb Jackson** has been promoted to administrator at Brown Creek Correctional Institution.

Jackson was assistant superintendent for custody and operations at Brown Creek since 1996. As administrator, he will supervise a staff of more than 330 employees and manage a yearly budget of almost \$17 million.

"Herb Jackson is a career corrections professional and I'm confident he will lead the staff and inmates at Brown Creek in a fair, effective and efficient manner," said **Boyd Bennett**, director of the Division of Prisons.

Jackson began his corrections career in 1981 as a correctional officer at Moore Correctional Center. He advanced through the prison system ranks to serve as superintendent and assistant superintendent at Richmond Correctional Center and assistant superintendent at Hoke Correctional Institution.

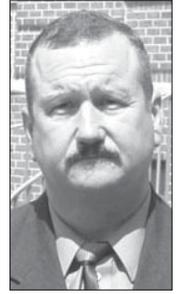
Jackson is a third-generation prison employee. His grandfather, William Herbert Jackson, was the first superintendent of Moore County's prison unit

in the 1930s, and his father Charles Jackson rose to the rank of major while serving 44 years in the state prison system, until his retirement in 1973.

He is a Moore County native and a resident of Carthage. He received his associate's degree in science from Sandhills Community College and a bachelor's degree in biology from St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

Brown Creek Correctional Institution is a medium-security prison housing about 850 male inmates. It opened in 1993 and is home to Correction Enterprises metal products plant, which produces a line of stainless steel kitchen equipment and other metal goods for state and local governments and schools.

Herb Jackson replaces **Rick Jackson** who was promoted to administrator at the neighboring Lanesboro Correctional Institution.



Herb Jackson

Batten, program services chief, retires

After 33 years of career service to the State of North Carolina, it's time to play some golf.

So says Norma Batten, who recently retired as chief of Program Services in the Division of Prisons. Having left the position on April 1, Norma has since been taking time to get oriented to her new life routine.

"Right now, I'm just taking it day by day, but I plan to travel some internationally with my daughter," she said, pausing to add, "and play some golf, too! I'll relax, and just take some personal time."

Judging from her career, that time is well-deserved. Norma became a state employee in 1973, when she was hired as a program supervisor (later known as case analyst) at the



Norma Batten

North Piedmont Area Diagnostic Center. Three years later, I was promoted to Diagnostic Center director and served there until she was promoted to program director III at the North Piedmont Area Office in 1992. With the reorganization of the Division Of Prisons in 1998, Batten was named program services coordinator for the Piedmont Region, and remained there until January 2002, when she became chief of Program Services.

"I enjoyed the time that I worked for the state," she said. "I enjoyed the friendships, of course, but it also struck me how committed the people are to their jobs."

"It impressed me when I saw that they wanted to carry out the

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High 5s

Two Marion Correctional Institution officers -- **Capt. Terry McLaughlin** and **Lt. Steven Edwards** -- recently saved the mother of an inmate from suicide. The woman had called to bid farewell to her son, but the officers were able to keep her on the phone while determining her location and alerting law enforcement officers local to the woman. The police were able to reach her successfully.

Correctional Officer **Demetrie Jordan** was named Pender Correctional Institution's Employee of the Month for April 2005 as a result of helping a small child who had stopped breathing. The 11-month-old boy and his family were in routine visitation when Jordan and fellow CO **William Snow** noted that the child was in distress and was turning blue. Jordan applied his training in infant CPR to the child, who was determined later to have stopped breathing due to a seizure. EMS personnel arrived soon afterward and took the baby to the local hospital, where he was released the same day. The child was reported in good condition, and the family was deeply grateful to Jordan, expressing their appreciation both personally and in writing.

DOP presents service awards

Nearly 250 people attended the DOP Administration Employee Appreciation Picnic in early May. Employees received service certificates for five-year increments. Here (from left) are 10 of the 12 employees who were recognized for 30 or more years: Front row, **Jack Burrows** (30 years), psychological services coordinator; **Cathy Hinton** (30), nurse supervisor II; **Regina Alexander** (30), nursing services director; and **Fred Murchison** (35), inmate discipline hearing officer. Middle row, **Drew Nivens** (30), psychological program manager; **Collie Heres**, (40) processing assistant III; **Wayne True** (30), administrative services manager; and **Richard Jeffreys** (35), information systems liaison II. Back row, **David Bobo** (30), programs director; and **John Blalock** (30), security chief. **Joan Buffkin**, medical records manager III, and **Pat Chavis**, south central region director, both earned 30-year certificates but were not available for the photo.



A new American

Vangie Rouse, personnel assistant IV in Personnel, became a US citizen on April 14, 2005. Vangie emigrated from the Philippines several years ago to remain with her husband, who serves in the U.S. Air Force.

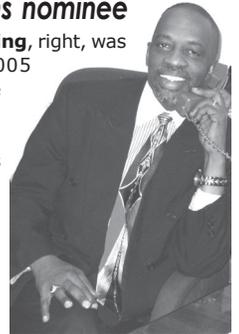


Khalid Awan, an accountant III in the Controller's office, won a gas grill in a recent drawing to recognize Triangle area contributors to the State Employees Combined Campaign. The presentation was made on March 31 during a celebration of the 2004 campaign, which raised a record \$4.5 million for nearly 1,000 non-profits that provide services to North Carolina residents and communities. Triangle area employees contributed \$2.6 million.

Mary Johnson, social research assistant in the Division of Community Corrections, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," an award conferred annually upon a select group of outstanding students, based on their above-average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success. Ms. Johnson is one of 31 students selected from the 11,000

DOC's Larkins nominee

Lander Corpening, right, was Corrections' 2005 nominee for the John R. Larkins Award. The annual award is given to a state employee whose contributions to human and race relations in the workplace or community are especially noteworthy and exemplary. Corpening is assistant superintendent for programs at Avery-Mitchell Correctional Institution.



registered students at Wake Technical Community College, where she is studying criminal justice.

Four Correction employees were honored at a March ceremony for their contributions to the professional development of students in Saint Augustine's College's Department of Criminal Justice. Among those receiving appreciation awards at the ceremony were **Barry Bridges**, personnel analyst I, and **Cheryl Fellers**, EEO/Title VII director; **Stephan Keifer**, research & evaluation analyst; and **Nicole Sullivan**, acting manager of Research & Planning.

Sandy Pearce, director of the Office of Research & Planning, has been named Court Programs chief at the Administrative Office of the Courts. The new Court Programs Division combines existing programs from various parts of the AOC, including arbitration services, custody mediation programs, family courts, drug treatment courts, interpreter services, and the court improvement project. Sandy's last day of her nine-year career with the Department of Correction was May 6.

Wanda Gore, unit manager at Lanesboro Correctional Institution, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and organization on April 30 from Allen University in Columbia, SC.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Caledonia Correctional Institution

The second oldest state prison in North Carolina, Caledonia Correctional Institution is a medium and close custody facility occupying approximately 7,500 acres in Halifax County.

When the land was initially leased in 1890 and purchased by the state in 1899, the prison's purpose was to provide work for inmates. The prison began operating in 1892, and today, Caledonia has about 400 incentive wage positions in unit duty (e.g. kitchen, janitorial and barber) and Correction Enterprises (predominantly a large farm, and Enterprise cannery).

Approximately 638 male inmates are incarcerated at Caledonia, watched over by a staff of some 380 correctional, administrative and management officers.

Caledonia's main building originally housed men and women. Eight dormitories downstairs held men and two dormitories upstairs kept women. Today the dorms house medium custody adult male inmates.

In 1976, 144 additional close custody cells were built, followed by another 142 cells in 1980 for close custody and segregation. The prison also has buildings for vocational classes and recreation. Halifax Community College works with the prison to provide such vocational classes as cooking school, block masonry, facility services, small engine repair, and plumbing school. Inmates may participate in classes for adult education and preparation for the GED tests. Inmates may also take part in self-help programs on substance abuse, stress, Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, DART aftercare, minimum custody readiness and self-improvement.

About 5,500 acres of farmland are cultivated at Caledonia. Correction Enterprises manages the farm, which contains cattle, chickens and such row crops as corn, wheat, and soybeans. In

addition, the inmates farm 700 acres of vegetables like tomatoes, sweet corn, collard greens, sweet potatoes, squash, cucumbers and melons. During the off-season, fresh vegetables are grown in green houses. Approximately 200 minimum custody inmates from nearby Tillery Correctional



Caledonia Administrator **Randy Lee**, center, with his assistant superintendents, **Harold Person**, left, custody and operations; and **Ricky Duke**, programs.

Center work on the farm daily.

Inmates also work in the prison's cannery. The cannery processes and cans crops grown on the farm for distribution to prison kitchens across the state. At 12,770 square feet, the facility has the capability to can about 500,000 gallons of commodities per year. Inmates may also work as janitors or kitchen help.

Caledonia houses many long-term offenders and inmates who have difficulty adjusting to incarceration. The staff maintains security while preparing inmates for their eventual move to another prison.

Management

Administrator **Randy Lee** is responsible for all components within Caledonia. He is the final approving authority on all matters regarding the operation of the institution and ensures that all components work within policy.

The components fall within two primary areas, custody/operations and programs. **Harold Person** is the assistant superintendent for custody/operations, and **Ricky Duke** is the assistant superintendent for programs.

Continued on next page



Harold Person, right, assistant superintendent for custody/operations, with members of his staff, from left, **Lt. Leroy Powell**, Correctional Officer **Sheri Knight**, **Capt. Michael Smith** and **Virginia Clark**, office assistant.



Caledonia program staff members are shown. Front row (from left), **Darnise Daniel** and **Christy Dunn**, both processing assistants. Second row, **Angie Glover**, program supervisor; and **Linda Owens**, case manager. **Vanell Simmons**, case manager; and **Bill Carroll**, program director. Third row, **Evelyn Shoulers**, case manager; **Richard Duke**, assistant superintendent for programs; and **Tommy Clifton**, case manager. Fourth row, **Claretha Edwards**, case manager; **Andre Peters**, program supervisor; **Pete Smith**, classification coordinator; and **Raymond Lassiter**, case manager.

Helping to ensure good medical care at Caledonia are, from left, **Vera Ricks**, staff nurse; **David Hinds**, physician assistant; **Janie Davidson**, health assistant; **John Grimes**, lead nurse; **Jamie Reid** (seated), nurse supervisor; **Cheryl Clark**, practical nurse; and **Herbert Williams**, correctional officer.

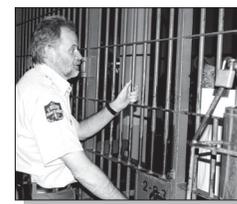


Caledonia Spotlight *continued*

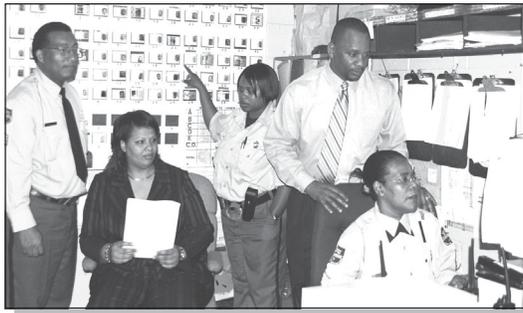
Overall security is one of the responsibilities of the operations staff. The security section has two 12-hour shifts with a captain in charge of each shift, supervising perimeter towers, designated control points and all gates as well as inmates working the cannery. A third responsibility for operations is inmate transportation to and from Caledonia. Caledonia also consists of four units which are managed under the unit management concept.

The programs section manages the institutional programs, guiding and supporting each of the unit's programs. It also ensures that programs are consistent with institutional and

Division of Prisons policy. Caledonia has six major areas of programs for inmates: case management, incentive wage, educational, religious, recreational, and special programs.



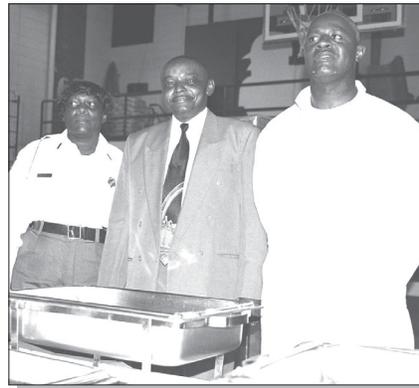
Correctional Officer **Frank Moore** checks on an inmate at Caledonia.



Members of the Caledonia Unit 1 team are, from left, Sgt. **Lonnie Bell**, Unit Manager **Donna Lord**, Correctional Officer **JuVonya Hart**, Assistant Unit Manager **Wendy Sledge** and Sgt. **Taffy Watson**.



Caledonia Unit I maximum control staff members, from left, Correctional Officer **Jonathan Pittard**, Sgt. **Timothy Gordon** and Correctional Officer **Billy Brown**.



Ensuring good, regular and orderly meals at Caledonia are, from left, **Wylene Faulcon-Goins**, food service manager I; **Willey Phillips**, food service manager III; and **Steven White**, kitchen worker.

From left, the administrative staff for Administrator **Randy Lee**, seated, are, **Linda Meadows**, processing assistant; **Dee Barnes**, personnel assistant; **Kathy Alston**, accounting clerk; **Deidre Blanton**, processing assistant; **Tammy Gibson**, administrative secretary; and **Melvin Green**, administrative services manager.



Randolph custody conversion completed

The conversion of Randolph Correctional Center from medium custody to minimum was declared accomplished on March 31.

Charles G. Stevens, manager of population management in the Division of Prisons, said April 1 was the original target date to transfer and/or promote inmates in medium custody that were housed at the facility.

"Through the cooperative efforts of our division and region personnel, this task was executed with minimal disruption to daily operations," Stevens said. "I thank all those involved in the successful completion of this endeavor."

Sports

On the run in Boston

Sarah Llaguno, case analyst at NC Correctional Institution for Women, ran in the Boston Marathon (26.2 miles) in April, finishing as 10th Overall Female Master, a division for women at least age 40. This was her fifth run in the marathon, posting a time of 3:03:35 and earning an award from the Boston Athletic Association. In addition to Americans, Llaguno's international competition included athletes from Kenya, Russia, Italy, Japan, Rome, Canada, France, Mexico, Australia and Portugal.

Barry Bridges, personnel analyst III in Personnel, also ran in the Boston Marathon last month, finishing 6,613th out of 20,405 runners. His official time was 3:50:46.



Harry Mitchell takes 2nd in 'Rumba'

Robeson Correctional Center staff not only work hard but run hard, too. In March, **Harry Mitchell**, program director, and **Eric Locklear**, program supervisor, participated in the "Rumba on the Lumber 5K Run." Mitchell, center, won second place in his age division.

Ready for some golf?

Better weather means better opportunities to play golf.

And hardly is there a better way to enjoy golf than in a superball tournament packed with lots of fellowship with your co-workers and co-golf nuts. Here are a couple of opportunities you might want to look into:

June 11 -- Pender Correctional Institution's Special Olympics Committee and Rockfish Country Club in Wallace will host a fundraiser. It will be the 4th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run Golf Tournament. \$120 per 4-person team. 8 a.m. registration. 9 a.m. start. Deadline June 1. Contact Edwin Simpson at 910.259.8735 or simp734@bellsouth.net.

June 17 -- Cleve Buchanan 3rd Annual Memorial Golf Tournament at Pine Hollow Golf Course near Clayton. \$40 per player. Tee times start at 8 a.m. Contact Danny Stevens, Central Engineering, at 919.716.3403 or sdl18@doc.state.nc.us.



Bike racing keeps him fit

Arturo Andino, a sergeant at Central Prison, is an avid bike racer, too, and competed in the 2005 Salem Lake Off-Road Duathlon in Winston-Salem in February. He placed 3rd in the Police/Military category, representing the department, with a time of 1:26:00. Duathlons consist of running and cycling, this one having a 2-mile run, a 14-mile mountain bike trek, and then capped with another 2-mile run. Andino, a member of the Special Operations Response Team (SORT), believes a high level of physical fitness is critical to his job. Also, maintaining such fitness helps combat a negative public perception about the conditioning of correctional officers. He hopes his example will help other officers focus more on fitness. He said he finds himself in a zone when racing: "I can tune out everyone who is cheering, and can't even hear them, except for my little boy, baby girl and wife. They are my biggest cheering section. After each race, I thank the Lord for giving me the strength physically and mentally to complete in these races."

*Be sure to let
Correction News
know the results
of your
athletic events.*

Officers ...

inmates," Secretary Beck said. "The pro-fessionalism with which they carry out their jobs and so much more is a source of great pride for me."

Correctional officers are responsible for the supervision and housing needs of more than 35,000 inmates in North Carolina prisons. Their primary duty is the safe, secure and orderly operation of the prison and effective response to crisis situations. The officers may also staff security towers, supervise inmates in dormitories or on road squads, transport inmates or train tracking dogs.

The 2005 Officers of the Year were recognized for various accomplishments, ranging from acts of heroism to initiating projects that improve the efficiency of prison operations.

Brief biographies of the winners begin on page 2.

Deaths

Feb. 12-April 30, 2005

John C. Brandon
correctional officer

Morris Ricketts
correctional officer

Albert G. Sheely
correctional sergeant

Gary C. Woodall
correctional officer

Administration

Michael F. Easley
Governor

Theodis Beck
Secretary of Correction

Pamela Walker
Public Affairs Director

DOC helps observe Victims' Rights Week

The Office of Victim Services played a key role in the observance of the 25th anniversary of National Crime Victims' Rights Week, which was April 10-16 this year.

A vigil – marked by the theme “Justice Isn’t Served Until Crime Victims Are” – was commemorated on April 11 in the old House chamber of the state capitol. Introducing speakers for the event was **Patsy Joiner**, assistant chief of programs in the Division of Community Corrections.

Among the speakers were Iris Williams Wilson, administrative assistant in the district



Patsy Joiner, center, of the Division of Community Corrections, meets with the speakers at the crime victims vigil: victim Patricia Tucker, left, and Iris Williams, right, of Prosecutorial District 6B.

attorney’s office of the 6B Prosecutorial District; and Patricia Tucker, a victim whose deputy sheriff husband was killed in the line of duty.

The observance was sponsored by the Victim Services

Interagency Council of North Carolina.

Automated Victim Notification

On April 14, the Division of Community Corrections observed a related anniversary of its own – its first year of operating an automated victim notification system.

Part of the program was recognition of division staff and outside agencies who were most helpful during the past year in their support of the program and registered victims. Each received a certificate in addition to the public recognition at the event.



Officer initiates relief effort

Nancy Norton, center, service center manager for the American Red Cross, was on hand to receive a tsunami relief effort donation of \$1,625 at Southern Correctional Institution. The money was raised at the initiative of Correctional Officer **Debra Walsler**, left, who was assisted by **Timothy L. Kimble**, right, assistant superintendent for programs II. Staff at the Southern, Albemarle, Anson, Brown Creek and Lanesboro prisons contributed, as did the Southern inmate civic club and Community Residents Council.



Division I field staff cited for their assistance to crime victims were, from left, **Thurman Turner**, chief PPO, Duplin County; **Chris Barnett**, Chief PPO, Carteret County; **Regina Huffin**, PPO I, Duplin County; **Susan Walker**, chief PPO, Beaufort County; **Kim Williford**, assistant judicial district manager, New Hanover County; and **Teri Andrews**, Division I victim advocate. Also cited but not pictured were **Anita Culbreth**, PPO I, Craven County; and **Carol Moreau**, PPO II, Wayne County.



Division II field staff cited for their assistance to crime victims were, from left, **Lynwood Rains**, judicial district manager, Johnston County; **Deborah Wells**, PPO I, Wake County; **Mike Rakouskas**, PPO II, Wake County; **Montressa Derosa**, Chief PPO, Warren County; **Ashley Evans**, Division II victim advocate; **Ken Herron**, Chief PPO, Alamance County; **Jack Sawyer**, PPO I, Hoke County; **Maggie Norris**, chief PPO, Wake County; and **Royster Washington**, judicial district manager, Franklin County. Also cited but not pictured were **Cathy Clayton**, chief PPO, Johnston County; and **Bertrille Williams**, PPO II, Wake County.



Division III field staff cited for their assistance to crime victims were, from left, **Doug Wood**, chief PPO, Forsyth County; **Fletcher Reeves**, PPO II, Wilkes County; **Collier Burns**, PPO I, Anson County; **Elizabeth Mabe**, chief PPO, Guilford County; **Scott Boyles**, PPO II, Stokes County; **Rick Matthews**, PPO II, Iredell County; **David Hartley**, assistant judicial district manager, Davidson County; **Rose Cox**, judicial district manager, Rowan; **David Crispino**, surveillance officer, Guilford County; **Dare Oldham**, Division III victim advocate. Also cited but not pictured was **Bob Whalley**, PPO, Randolph County.



Division IV field staff cited for their assistance to crime victims were, from left, **Aimee Falder**, PPO II, Catawba County; **Tracy Lee**, chief PPO-Domestic Violence Unit 526XI, Mecklenburg County; **Eboni Douglas**, PPO II, Mecklenburg County. Also cited but not pictured were **Lori Anderson**, PPO, Buncombe County; **Todd Carter**, PPO II, Buncombe County; **Shane Logan**, PPO II, Buncombe County; and **Melissa Reed**, Division IV victim advocate.

More dogs trained, adopted

Four prisons that earlier this year kicked off their first pilot classes of “A New Leash on Life – Prison Dog Training Program” held their graduations in March and April.

Twelve dogs were graduated from obedience training: three each from Cabarrus Correctional Center (March 15) Caledonia Correctional Institution (April 8); two from Bladen Correctional Center (March 29); and four from Craven Correctional Institution (April 13).

All 12 graduates have been adopted.

Two other prisons, Marion Minimum Security Unit and Black Mountain Correctional Center for Women, have been piloting the program since May 2004 with great success. Since the program’s inception last year, 42 of 44 dogs that have entered the training at the six piloting prisons have been trained and subsequently adopted.

Movin' On Up

Promotions
Feb. 12-April 30, 2005

Name
new position
location

Shiona S. Abrams
correctional officer trainee
Black Mountain CC / Women

Gracie M. Adams
correctional lieutenant
Caswell CC

Margaret C. Adams
administrative assistant I
Craven CI

Dwayne L. Alexander
correctional sergeant
Tillery CC

Krista S. Almond
case manager
Albemarle CI

Kenneth W. Atkinson
rehabilitation therapy coordinator
Central Prison

Samantha L. Bryant
accounting technician I
Polk YI

Paul B. Beaulieu
correctional sergeant
Piedmont CI

Joseph L. Biles Jr.
correctional sergeant
Brown Creek CI

Richard W. Blake
correctional sergeant
Brown Creek CI

William L. Blount
correctional sergeant
Pasquotank CI

John E. Bond
correctional lieutenant
Tyrrell Prison Work Farm

Monica Bond
unit manager
NCCI / Women

Lucketchia R. Boston
correctional sergeant
Pasquotank CI

Venita R. Brannigan
medical records manager I
Central Prison

Gretchen R. Brock
transfer coordinator II
Pender CI

Brian K. Brown
probation/parole
intensive case officer
Judicial District 10

Samanth L. Bryant
accounting technician I
Polk YI

Kenneth W. Bumgarner
probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 23

John E. Bunton
correctional sergeant
Piedmont CI

Roger D. Byrd
probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 9A

Charles R. Cameron
diagnostic service specialist
Prisons Administration

William T. Carlyle
correctional sergeant
Scotland CI

Seth D. Carrawan
correctional training specialist II
Hyde CI

Patricia D. Cheatham
payroll clerk V
Fiscal

Kenneth B. Chriscoe
correctional sergeant
Lanesboro CI

Trina B. Coffey
processing assistant IV
Alexander CI

Jennifer K. Councilman
programs supervisor
Polk YI

Christopher Covington
assistant unit manager
Lanesboro CI

Sadie H. Credle
processing assistant IV
Hyde CI

Joshua L. Crisp
assistant unit manager
Alexander CI

John J. Crowder
probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 10

Larry B. Dail
assistant superintendent /
custody & operations III
Maury CI

James M. Defrancisco
accountant I
Fiscal

Susan L. Diaz
accounting clerk IV
Piedmont CI

William W. Digh Jr.
correctional sergeant
Western YI

James I. Dillard
correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Robin W. Dowd
nurse (RN) supervisor I
Central Prison

Stacey A. Evans
probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 7

Karajane T. Fairall
case manager
Polk YI

Walter J. Farrow
electrician II
Hyde CI

Alice L. Few
registered nurse
Central Prison

John A. Follette Jr.
nurse (RN) lead
Polk YI

Valena L. Ford
correctional sergeant
NCCI / Women

Jerry M. Frazier
chief probation & parole officer
Judicial District 5

Tamala T. Fuller
probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 10

Peter B. Garrison
medical records assistant V
NCCI / Women

Lefty C. Gibbs
plumber II
Hyde CI

Tyrone Glover
probation/parole surveillance
officer
Judicial District 19B

Colleen L. Goldsmith
personnel analyst II
Personnel

Julio C. Gonzalez
substance abuse program director I
DART-NCCI / Women

William R. Goodwin
plant maintenance supervisor I
Lanesboro CI

Charlie E. Green
correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Deryle K. Hammonds
accountant II
Fiscal

Donna J. Hammonds
training instructor II
Training

Promotions Feb. 12-April 30, 2005

Penny Harper-Sugg

accounting technician II
Maury CI

Lauren E. Harrell

correctional programs director I
Pamlico CI

Dixie W. Harris

administrative service manager
Maury CI

Beverly J. Hawkins

substance abuse program director I
DART-Piedmont

Anthony R. Haynie

probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 26

Shakeyia O. Hazell

personnel assistant V
Raleigh Regional Office

Freida L. Heath

personnel technician I
Maury CI

John B. Hendricks

correctional training specialist II
Maury CI

James I. Hill

correctional lieutenant
Lumberton CI

Melissa N. Hill

accounting technician III
Alcohol & Chemical Dependency
Services

Thomasine Hinson

correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Larry B. Honeycutt

lead correctional officer
Avery/Mitchell CI

William Hurley

electrician supervisor II
Engineering

Curtis C. Jacobs

chief probation & parole officer
Judicial District 7

Juanita R. James

correctional captain
Nash CI

Stephen E. Johnson

Correction Enterprises supervisor II
License Tag Plant

Stephanie N. Joines

probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 22

Calvin M. Jones

maintenance mechanic IV
Lanesboro CI

Joe W. Jones

programs supervisor
Warren CI

Robert J. Jones

correctional officer trainee
Lanesboro CI

Jerrell J. Jordan

computing support technician II
Alcohol & Chemical Dependency
Services

Robert L. Keith

food service manager I
Harnett CI

Iqbal M. Khan

physician director II – A
Prisons Administration

Thomas G. Kirby

correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Janieta R. Laboy

correctional sergeant
Pamlico CI

Michael L. Lamonds

training instruction II
Training

Janet P. Lanier

correctional case manager
Pender CI

Rodney R. Lowder

correctional sergeant
Cabarrus CC

Renay L. Lucas

processing assistant IV
Central Prison

Althea Maddox

correctional captain
Lumberton CI

William C. Markee Jr.

facility maintenance supervisor III
Tyrrell Prison Work Farm

Latasha Y. Mayes

probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 25B

Harvey L. McCall

correctional officer trainee
Foothills CI

Jerry C. McCoy

food service manager II
Central Prison

Kay D. McEwen

administrative secretary II
Central Region

Terry S. McIntosh

probation/parole
surveillance officer
Judicial District 29

Jacqueline D. McMahan

programs supervisor
Avery/Mitchell CI

Daniel E. Milam

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 1

Jennifer D. Miller

accounting clerk IV
Carteret CC

Rodney L. Miller

probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 4A

Jennifer D. Mills

probation/parole
intensive case officer
Judicial District 5

Raeford R. Mitchell

correctional captain
Johnston CI

Donna O. Moore

probation/parole
intensive case officer
Judicial District 19B

Toya S. Moore

case analyst
Piedmont CI

Patrick B. Moore

correctional officer trainee
Craven CI

Alex V. Myers

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 22

Allison H. Neaves

probation/parole officer I trainee
Judicial District 22

James D. Nowell

purchasing agent II
Purchasing

Kim V. Owoh

accounting technician III
Fiscal

Hugh A. Patrick

assistant superintendent
for programs II
Pasquotank CI

Terry P. Penny

personnel analyst II
Personnel

Jerry W. Perkinson

processing assistant III
Combined Records

Lewis E. Perry

correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Tony A. Person

correctional captain
Warren CI

Charles R. Pitts

building construction superintendent
Western Region Maintenance Yard

Promotions Feb. 12-April 30, 2005

Dean E. Powell

personnel assistant IV
Western Foothills Regional Office

Kareem A. Rabah

correctional sergeant
Polk YI

Larry D. Rascoe

probation/parole
surveillance officer
Judicial District 6B

Regina L. Ray

chief probation & parole officer
Judicial District 28

Audrey Redding-Humphrey

correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Pamela J. Reid

community service
district coordinator
Community Service Work Program

Curtis W. Rice

correctional sergeant
Black Mountain CC / Women

Clifton E. Richardson

lead correctional officer
Warren CI

Dannie R. Richardson

unit manager
Nash CI

Jerry T. Robinson

substance abuse
program supervisor
Dart N. Central Region

Quency L. Royal

assistant superintendent /
custody & operations I
Wayne CC

Hassan A. Safvi

facility engineering supervisor II
Engineering

Walter L. Sanders Jr.

correctional lieutenant
Central Prison

David W. Scott

correctional sergeant
Johnston CI

Christopher Sebastian

correctional sergeant
Alexander CI

Veronica M. Shaw

programs supervisor
Nash CI

Jerry M. Sherrill

food service manager III
Western YI

April M. Shoup

unit manager
Marion CI

Ronnie R. Shumate

assistant superintendent
Wilkes CC

Harley D. Sigmon

substance abuse program manager I
Western Region

Lynn D. Smith

programs supervisor
Polk YI

Larry S. Sprouse

correctional sergeant
Rutherford CC

Jennifer L. Stackpole

accountant II
Fiscal

Moses Stiff

food service manager II
Central Prison

Sherri D. Sullivan

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 26

Eric Sutton

correctional sergeant
Pasquotank CI

Elaine E. Swinson

personnel technician
Judicial Division I Administration

Dusty D. Tate

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 10

William A. Thackston

correctional sergeant
Pamlico CI

Bernice N. Thomas

transfer coordinator I
Johnston CC

Sandra D. Thomas

personnel assistant IV
Harnett CI

Cynthia O. Thornton

assistant superintendent /
programs II
Maury CI

Mary G. Tilley

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 21

James H. Tuck Jr.

assistant superintendent /
custody & operations I
Franklin CC

Jerome Turner

correctional sergeant
Caledonia CI

Kelly W. Tyson

food service manager I
Western YI

Lynn J. Vickers

programs supervisor
Marion CI

Dezerrel Walker

correctional captain
Sampson CI

Jennifer L. Walker

correctional officer trainee
Central Prison

Mary P. Walker

administrative officer I
Fountain CC / Women

Reginald Warren

correctional sergeant
Lanesboro CI

James E. Watson

programs supervisor
Odom CI

Michelle Y. Welch

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 26

Mary P. Whitaker

administrative officer I
Fountain CC / Women

John W. Whitley

correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Schonda L. Wiggins

stock supervisor
NCCI / Women

Dwight D. Williams

programs supervisor
Wake CC

Jan M. Williams Sr.

probation/parole officer II
Judicial District 14

Jeffrey Williams

HVAC supervisor I
Caledonia CI

Marie T. Williams

office assistant IV
Judicial District 8A

Octavia D. Wilson

food service manager II
Albemarle CI

James M. Wilson

lead correctional officer
Polk YI

Donald W. Wimberly Jr.

correctional sergeant
Central Prison

Jody M. Womack

facility maintenance supervisor IV
McCain Hospital

Billy W. Wood Jr.

correctional lieutenant
Nash CI

**DOC
Retirees
Feb. 12-April 30
(with job location
at time of retirement)**

William E. Bailey
Western YI
Eugene J. Blackwell
Caswell CC
Earl R. Barefoot
Johnston CI
Thomas E. Bell
Orange CC
Wilma T. Bryan
Piedmont CI
Arthur A. Buehler
Pender CI
Charles Bodenheimer III
Training
Thomas J. Callahan
Warren CI
Donald E. Carroll
Foothills CI
Garrye L. Chavis
Hoke CI
Phillip A. Ciesla
Wake CC
Michael L. Cotten
Hoke CI
Robert E. Delany Jr.
Foothills CI
Donna L. Downing
Judicial District 26
William A. Drew
Odom CI
Gerald A. Drum
Foothills CI
George L. Earp
Nash CI
Betty M. Echerd
Judicial District 25B
Curtis E. Edwards
Wayne CC
Linda Eelman
Morrison YI
Patrick J. England
Foothills CI
Danny W. Faircloth
Prisons Administration

Jean H. Fox
Caldwell CC
James N. Frazier
Haywood CC
Sue B. George
Judicial District 12
Donna U. Godfrey
Prisons Administration
R.R. Gusler
Engineering
Donald F. Hales
McCain Hospital
Richard Hamlett
Caswell CC
Mary L. Hodges
Piedmont CI
Allen L. Huggins
Gaston CC
Larry J. Huneycutt
Cabarrus CC
Judith M. Jarman
Community Service Work Program
Roberta A. Jones
Wake CC
Phebe J. Joyner
Fountain CC / Women
Mark W. Judway
Polk YI
Betsy H. Lake
Prisons Administration
Patsy J. Langley
Secretary's Staff
Ralph D. Langston
Nash CI
Roger B. Lee
NC CI / Women
Victor J. Mason Jr.
Pasquotank CI

Denise N. McCrae
New Hanover CC
Marina W. McLean
Combined Records
Tommy C. McLeod
Southern CI
Mack Monroe
Judicial District 26
Danny M. Murphy
Nash CI
Edgar L. Murphy
Catawba CC
Michael C. Norwood
Odom CI
James A. Oliver
Haywood CC
Russell W. Pitchford
Rutherford CC
Benny D. Pope
Training
Pete Poston
Caswell CC
Henry E. Rodwell
Warren CI
Lise E. Scheer
Judicial District 28
Alvin R. Snider
DWI Program
Charles C. Stokes
Research & Planning
David N. Tart
Harnett CI
Henry L. Thompson Jr.
Cabarrus CC
Ronald E. Tomberlin
Avery/Mitchell CI
Alan M. Traub
Foothills CI
Willie J. Vann
Scotland CI
Wayne M. Wilburn
Hoke CI
Michael J. Wright
Judicial District 28

BATTEN ... continued from page 6

department's mission to protect the public. They were really making a difference, and making a difference everyday. Having good supervisors were important to that."

Among the biggest changes she saw in corrections during her career were: the enforcement of Title VII principles to

ensure the hiring of females in all positions in the department, and changes in the type of inmates and thus the population culture.

"The development of transition services was really a big change, and it was a good one," she said.

Norma said she still cares about the co-workers who are still actively employed, urging them to take heed that "balance is important in your life."

"Know when to separate work and play," she said.

"And be true to your friends. They're important."



Checking out a table full of door prizes at the DOP's South Central Region Administrative Professionals' Day Luncheon were, from left, **Renita Graham**, processing assistant III, McCain Hospital; **Lynn Bommele**, administrative secretary II, Scotland Correctional Institution; **Charlotte Pittman**, office assistant III, New Hanover Correctional Center; and **Heather Crifafi**, administrative secretary I, Scotland CI.

Administrative professionals have their day in S. Central Region

More than 240 employees from 13 prison facilities in the South Central Region were honored April 28 in recognition of Administrative Professionals' Day. The event was held on the grounds of the South Central Regional Office near Raeford.

Music, flowers and a blue sky graced the event, which included fellowship, a catered meal and door prizes.

The luncheon was coordinated by **Patricia Chavis**, region director; **Ron Jones**, operations manager; and **Janet Ladd**, administrative officer. Superintendents and managers from across the region underwrote the cost of the lunch for their administrative staff.

DOC display attracts attention at job fair

Morrison Correctional Institution staff participated in a job fair in March at Sandhills Community College. The booth was heavily visited by students about 10 am-1 pm, and was staffed by at least one person from each area of profession employed at Morrison. Areas represented included administration, programs, operations, custody, health care, mental health, education, food service and substance abuse treatment. Applications and information packets were provided to interested students. Talking to Sandhills students visiting the booth, are, from left, **Woody Adkins**, administrative officer; **Capt. Kenneth Bullock**, special operations manager; and **J.C. Huggins**, assistant superintendent for Custody and Operations.



The 'good old days'?

Departmental news about North Carolina's prisons has been published for many years, even as far back as more than 70 years ago. At that time, *The Prison News* delivered the information.

Here's a look at some items from the September 1932 issue that readers today may find interesting:

The prisons department budget was being cut in 1932.

The "mounting prison population" was 2,834.

In August, 108 new prisoners entered the system and 101 were discharged.

The annual cost to house an inmate was \$150, plus \$18 for administrative and auxiliary expenses.

The average cost per meal was 4 cents.

A Mr. Ruggles was named the new education director. He was willing to take the job "without a penny of compensation."

After visting the JH Loftin prison camp near Burgaw (now Pender Correctional Institution), the editor of *The Prison News* commended the prison as "a modern model of industry with neatness throughout."



DOP employees earn energy management certification

Fourteen Division of Prisons employees were in the graduating class (above) who successfully completed NC State University's "Energy Management Diploma Course" instruction to earn their "Energy Management Diploma." Offered through NCSU's Industrial Extension Service, the Energy Management Diploma Series is a certification that produces energy managers who can successfully implement an energy cost-reducing program. Including this latest group, 23 of the 44 DOP facility maintenance supervisors/managers have been desig-

nated to serve as site utility managers at prison sites across the state. Among the recent class graduates are **Eddie Brogden** (Neuse CI), **David Carr** (Odom CI), **Allen Cheek** (Warren CI), **Walter Clayton** (Central Prison), **Mike Cuthrell** (Pasquotank CI), **Terry Deese** (Scotland CI), **Nelson Furr** (Albemarle CI), **Glenn Gideon** (Pender CI), **Bruce Hatchett** (Piedmont Region Maintenance Yard), **Charles Hildreth** (Brown Creek CI), **Dennis Hill** (Pamlico CI), **Russell Lankford** (Mountain View CI), **Donald Nealy** (Columbus CI) and **Jody Womack** (Piedmont Region Maintenance Yard).

Happy Earth Day to you!



Staff from Marion Correctional Institution and the Community Resource Council for the Minimum Unit volunteered to cook hamburgers and hot dogs at the McDowell County Annual Earth Day Celebration in April. A Marion staff member portrayed "Buddy" the environmental beaver for the entire event. The group raised more than \$400 for Keep McDowell Beautiful to use for environmental projects in the county.