

Holt named superintendent at Randolph Correctional Center

ASHEBORO—Correction Secretary Theodis Beck has named Clinton Philip Holt as the new superintendent of Randolph Correctional Center, effective Nov. 1.

"Clinton Holt has been working for the Department of Correction for more than a quarter of a century," said Secretary Beck. "His experience, his rapport with people and his genuine desire to serve the people of this state make him the right person to lead Randolph Correctional Center."

Holt began his career with the Department of Correction in 1978 as a correctional officer at Orange Correctional Center in Hillsborough.



Clinton Philip Holt

Although he originally planned to keep the job for only a year, he found the work exciting and stuck with it. He worked his way up the ranks at Orange, becoming a sergeant in 1979 and assistant superintendent in 1992.

"The state has been good to me and I have seen a lot of opportunity here," said Holt. "It needs to be stressed to correction officers and others in the Department that opportunity exists. I'm living proof that you can work your way up."

Holt lives in Burlington with his family. An avid outdoorsman, he spends his free time fishing, hiking, camping and golfing.

Anderson takes charge at Foothills

MORGANTON—Correction Secretary Theodis Beck has named Ricky Anderson as the new correctional administrator at Foothills Correctional Institution effective Oct. 15.

"Ricky Anderson has been a strong leader during his many years in prison programs and operations," said Secretary Beck. "His skills and leadership abilities will serve him well as he leads the staff at Foothills."

Anderson joined the Department in 1979 as a correctional officer at Wayne Correctional Center in Goldsboro. In 1983, he was promoted to program assistant at Greene Correctional Center in Maury and then to program supervisor. He moved to Caledonia Correctional Institution in Tillery as a program director and was named assistant superintendent for programs there in 1992. In 1994, he joined the team that opened Marion Correctional Institution and has

served since then as Marion's assistant superintendent for custody and operations.

"I believe the work we do makes a positive difference to the citizens of North Carolina," said Anderson. "I look forward to working with the staff at Foothills and the people of Burke County."



Ricky Anderson

Anderson is a graduate of Greene Central High School and attended Lenoir Community College and East Carolina University. He is also a graduate of the department's Correctional Leadership Development Program.

Anderson lives in Marion with his wife Kim, who works as an administrative assistant at Mountain View Correctional Institution. They have two daughters, Kylie, 20, and Kasi, a senior at McDowell High School.

Anderson replaces Toney Stamey who retired.

Doug Mitchell to lead Craggy

ASHEVILLE—Correction Secretary Theodis Beck has named Doug Mitchell as the new superintendent of Craggy Correctional Center, effective Dec. 1. Mitchell replaces William D. "Corky" Anderson, who retired Sept. 30.

"With more than 26 years of experience in correction, Mitchell knows what it takes to operate a correctional facility successfully," said Secretary Beck. "His experience and leadership make him the right choice to lead Craggy Correctional Center."

Mitchell began his career with the Department of Correction in 1975 as a correctional food service assistant at Henderson

Correctional Center. After moving to Haywood Correctional Center as a correctional officer in 1977, he began to advance through the ranks. He served as a



Doug Mitchell moves from Haywood to Craggy.

sergeant and later a food service supervisor before being named assistant superintendent in 1990. He was named acting superintendent in January of 1992, a position made permanent in July of that same year.

Mitchell welcomes the challenges his new post will bring. He already knows many of the Craggy staff members and is looking forward to working with them.

"Craggy Correctional Center is a facility that works as a team," says Mitchell. "They've bonded into one—where programs and custody now get along as one. I believe I'll blend in because I believe in teamwork."

A resident of Waynesville, Mitchell is married with two children. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing and golf.

News BRIEFS

Pender administrator elected chairperson of SEANC Scholarship Foundation Board

RALEIGH—Michael T. W. Bell, correctional administrator at Pender Correctional Institution, was elected chairperson of the State Employees Association of North Carolina's (SEANC) Scholarship Foundation Board at its regular meeting on Oct. 2. The Scholarship Foundation Board provides endowments to SEANC members, their spouses and their children to attend community colleges, trade and technical schools, junior college and four-year universities on a full-time basis. Scholarships also are available for SEANC members who work full time and attend school part time. The board expects to award 58 scholarships totaling \$50,000 for 2002.

A 28-year veteran of the Division of Prisons, Bell has been an active member of SEANC for 26 years. He has served on the SEANC Scholarship Board for four years.

Union correctional officer visits Ground Zero

NEW YORK CITY—On Oct. 13, Frank Kurtz, a correctional officer at Union Correctional Center, visited Ground Zero at the World Trade Center to deliver a memorial made by the officers at Union. The memorial consisted of a poster with a prayer and words of thanks and encouragement for the police, firefighters, rescue workers, volunteers and people of New York. The memorial now hangs on the wall of Nino's, the restaurant that provides food and drinks to the rescue workers at Ground Zero free of charge.

Unit manager's volunteer work benefits three organizations

SOUTHERN PINES—Three North Carolina non-profit organizations have benefited from the work of Steve Goodrum and other state volunteers at the 2001 U.S. Women's Open.

Goodrum, a unit manager at Southern Correctional Institution, served as chairman of security at the event. As chairman, Goodrum recruited more than 200 state employees to work in security, including volunteers from the Division of Prisons and the Division of



Steve Goodrum raised \$15,000 for charity by donating his services at the U.S. Open.



Volunteer Marty Johnson, a sergeant at Forsyth Correctional Center, mingled with supermodel Rachel Hunter at the U.S. Open.

Community Corrections.

Event organizers paid Goodrum \$15,000 for his services. He in turn donated \$10,000 to the North Carolina Correctional Association's scholarship fund, \$2,500 to the Women's Wellness Fund of the Triangle Community Foundation and \$2,500 to the Moore County Special Olympics.

In a little over a year, Goodrum has put in about 1,500 hours working in security for various golf events in the Sandhills. He worked in security during the 1994 U.S. Senior Open and the 1997 U.S. Women's Open and served as chairman of security at the 1999 U.S. Open.

PPO's actions save the day

ROCKINGHAM—Probation and parole officer Tom Grant's quick thinking saved the day Nov. 29. Grant

was escorting Cathy Grant to her car after her ex-husband Bradford Carter confronted her in the hallway of the Rockingham County Courthouse. Grant previously served as Bradford Carter's probation officer for a prior conviction.

As Grant escorted Cathy to her car, Bradford followed them. When Bradford ran toward his vehicle, Grant approached Bradford and saw two loaded shotguns and a knife inside Bradford's vehicle. Bradford was arrested and charged with felony possession of a weapon of mass destruction and carrying a concealed weapon.

Lt. Lindbergh Bullard receives Long Leaf Pine Award

LUMBERTON—Lt. Lindbergh Bullard, who recently retired from the Department after 37 years of service, received the Long Leaf Pine Award at a luncheon in his honor on August 31. Pat Chavis, South Central regional director, presented the award.

Bullard began his career as a correctional officer at Robeson Correctional Center in 1964. He was promoted to sergeant in 1973 and lieutenant in 1995.

Health Services section names Nurses of the Year

RALEIGH—The Health Services section initiated its Nurse Recognition Program that includes recognition of the Regional Nurse of the Year Award. The nurses are recognized for outstanding clinical work, professionalism with coworkers and inmates and implementation of both DOC and Health Services policies and procedures. Patricia A. Zazynski, RN, staff recruiter, coordinates the nominations and awards.

Carol A. Swayngim, staff nurse and clinical nurse manager at Buncombe

Correctional Center, is the Western Regional Nurse of the Year. Swayngim received an engraved plaque recognizing her accomplishment.

Meanwhile, the nurses in the Eastern region recognized Elizabeth "Libby" Strawn as the Eastern Regional Nurse of the Year, as reported in the October/November 2001 *Correction News*.

Cornell McGill named chairman of BCCC

WASHINGTON—Cornell McGill, assistant division chief of Community Corrections in the Greenville office, was installed as the new chairman of the board of trustees of Beaufort County Community College Aug. 7. McGill has served on the board since 1982.

Chief PPO instrumental in arrest of suspected serial rapist

CHARLOTTE—Chief PPO James Fisher-Davis recently provided leads and information that helped Charlotte police apprehend a suspected serial rapist. Fisher-Davis gave a positive identification on the suspect, an address, photo and employment information that helped the Adam-2 service area locate the suspect. "This is what community policing is about," said Fisher-Davis. "This is a reflection of our excellent partnership with the Adam-2 service area."

NCCIW honors members of armed services

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women held a unity service in the chapel on Nov. 29. The purpose of the service was twofold: to remember those affected by the events of Sept. 11 and to honor those men and women in the armed forces, the National Guard and the Reserve.

"Just as we forget about the men and women in the armed forces that protect our country, people forget about the men and women that protect our state," Warden Annie Harvey told those gathered for the service.

Like many institutions, NCCIW has a number of men and women that serve in the armed services. The chapel service highlighted the honor, courage, commitment and sacrifice of the men and women that serve both their country and the Department of Correction. NCCIW has as many as 12 employees in the Reserve.

Hunt named Correctional Officer of the Year at Lumberton

LUMBERTON—Sgt. Glen Hunt has been named Correctional Officer of the Year at Lumberton Correctional Institution. Hunt, a correctional officer since 1990, was recognized for his innovative ideas, dedication and willingness to give every job his best.



Capt. George Kenworthy, right, presents a certificate to Sgt. Glen Hunt.

At LCI, Hunt is responsible for inmate drug and DNA testing; disciplinary action; coordination of medical trips, court appearances and specialized trips; vehicle maintenance; supervision of road squad officers; and review of time reports. He also is in charge of canteen and clothes house operations, where he made his mark.

Hunt developed procedures for inmate clothing exchange that resulted in better record keeping and accountability. After recognizing

excessive amounts of supplies and clothing ordered, he recommended reducing the amount of clothing and janitorial products. By eliminating excessive inmate clothing in the dorms, LCI has been able to reduce the clothing ordered; by diluting cleaning solutions and eliminating unnecessary products, it was able to reduce the janitorial supplies ordered. Hunt's efforts resulted in a savings of \$1,250 per month, saving an estimated \$30,000 per year.

Central Prison nurse graduates magna cum laude

WILSON—In August, Candy McLamb, RN, infection control/intraservice education manager at Central Prison, graduated magna cum laude from Barton College. McLamb had been working on her degree for several years, while continuing to work full time. She now holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Yvonne King receives 2001 H.G. "Gus" Moeller Award

CHARLOTTE—Yvonne King, program director at Davidson Correctional Center, is the 2001 recipient of the H. G. "Gus" Moeller Award. The award, presented annually by the North Carolina Correctional Association Executive Board, recognizes outstanding service and dedication to NCCA and its membership.

A member of NCCA since 1986, King has served as the North Piedmont Region chairperson for the last two years. Prior to that, she held various positions, including vice chairperson of the North Piedmont Region, parliamentarian and as a member of the executive board. She has chaired and/or served on various committees and represents North Carolina at several conferences of the American Correctional Association.

Harnett Correctional Institution giving back to the community

LILLINGTON—The staff at Harnett Correctional Institution has been busy raising money over the last few months.

On Sept. 15, staff members participated in the 2nd Annual Horse Trail Ride. The event, which included a trail ride, dinner, a raffle, live entertainment



Staff members helped raise nearly \$2000 for the American Red Cross during the annual Horse Trail Ride.

and a cake auction, raised \$1,875.50 for the American Red Cross.

On Oct. 1, HCI held the annual SECC carnival featuring a dunking booth, a "go to jail" booth, a 50/50 raffle,

fish dinners and a silent auction of furniture constructed entirely by HCI inmates. The event raised \$3,457, which will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Finally, on October 22, HCI partnered with the Community Resource Council of Lillington, N.C. to host a boxed lunch sale. For only \$3.00, patrons received chili or soup, a sandwich, crackers, cookies

and a canned drink. The sale raised \$400, which also will go to the American Red Cross. HCI thanks Frank Moody, Debbie Deal, Annette Jones and L.B.M. Inc. for coordinating the event.

Mountain View raises over \$10,000 for Special Olympics

SPRUCE PINE—The staff of Mountain View Correctional Institution (MVCI) partnered with the local community to raise over \$10,000 during the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics of North Carolina. Torch Run is an annual fund-raiser by law enforcement officers from over 200 agencies in North Carolina to raise money for Special Olympics, with at least 25 % of the funds staying in the local counties. Last year, officers from those agencies raised a record \$1,254,000 for Special Olympics of North Carolina.

In only its first year of participation, MVCI raised \$10,058.64 for the Special Olympics, surpassing its \$10,000 goal. That helped MVCI to rank 23rd overall in fund-raising and third among all correctional institutions in North Carolina. Fund-raising activities included a roller

skating party, a family fun night, a car show, a PT Cruiser raffle, sales of Torch Run t-shirts and baseball cap sales and several other activities.

To celebrate their success, staff members from MCVI and Mayland Community College held a pig picking and awards luncheon. During the luncheon, Torch Run participants were recognized for their contributions to Special Olympics. MVCI received a plaque recognizing its success as a TOP 25 fund-raising team, while Linda Miller, inmate records clerk at MVCI, received a plaque for being the top MVCI fund-raiser.

Plans are underway to make next year an even greater success. For more information on Torch Run or to volunteer for next year's campaign, contact MVCI at (828) 765-0956.

Columbus helps Sept. 11 relief efforts

BRUNSWICK—Employees at Columbus Correctional Institution have established a relief fund for victims of the Sept. 11 attack on America. They recently gave the American Red Cross a check for \$915.00 designated for the Liberty Disaster Relief Fund.

Husband and wife team up to support Combined Campaign

GREENE COUNTY—Gail Dail, office assistant III with the Division of Community Corrections, teamed up with her husband Larry Dail, assistant superintendent at Eastern Correctional



Gail and Larry Dail helped make the 2001 Combined Campaign a success.

Institution, to make the Combined Campaign a success in Greene County. Gail served as chairperson for DCC District 8A, while Larry served as chairperson in Greene County. They raised a total of \$2,100 for the Combined Campaign. Employees at the Greene County DCC office celebrated a 100% participation rate.

*No act of kindness,
no matter how small, is
ever wasted.*

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NC-NABCJ raises the bar for criminal justice professionals

By Mae B. McLendon

Director of Office of Citizen Participation

RALEIGH—The North Carolina state chapter of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice (NABCJ) held its 2001 Annual Conference and Training Institute in Raleigh, N.C. on Sept. 26-28. The theme was "Exploring the State of Justice in North Carolina."

The opening session consisted of a panel discussion featuring Theodis Beck, secretary of the N.C. Department of Correction; Bryan Beatty, secretary of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety; George Sweat, secretary of the N.C. Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention; Reggie Watkins, chief deputy attorney general; and D.

Scott Dodrill, warden, Federal Bureau of Prisons. Panelists presented updates of their respective agencies and discussed issues affecting North Carolina.

In addition, the conference featured workshops on topics such as alternative education programs, community corrections, juvenile justice, school violence, leadership, the effective use of power and minority overrepresentation in the criminal justice system. Other conference highlights included a job fair, a President's Reception and a dance.

The Awards Luncheon featured the Honorable Herbert L. Richardson, district court judge, as the guest speaker. North Carolina appellate judge Wanda Bryant received the *Achievement*



Judge Herbert Richardson looks on as NC-NABCJ president **Fay Lassiter**, assistant director of program services for DOP, presents the *Achievement Award* to **Judge Wanda Bryant**.

Award; Richard Harless, a recent retiree from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, received the *NABCJ Service Award*; and Joseph L. Lofton, director for the Eastern Region in the Division of Prisons, received the *NC-NABCJ Award*, an award that recognizes an NC-NABJ member that has worked tirelessly to make NABCJ a success and to provide a forum for criminal justice professionals to develop.

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begun sponsoring a series of job fairs for people in the three counties; a job fair in Scotland County on Nov. 15 drew more than 500 people.

When completed, the three 1,000-cell close-custody prisons will employ more than 400 employees each. "These will be jobs that won't go away," said N.C. Rep. Pryor Gibson III. "They may not be as sexy as jobs at a university or a hospital, but they pay good, they're stable, they have good benefits and retirement."

Centex Rooney, a subsidiary of Centex Construction Group, a division of Centex Corporation, is building the prisons under the terms of a build-to-suit lease-purchase agreement. Pursuant to the agreement, Centex will finance construction of the prisons and then sell the completed



Contractors clear land for the new prison in Anson County.

prisons to the North Carolina Infra-Structure Finance Corporation, a not-for-profit corporation. The state of North Carolina, through the Department of Correction, then will lease the facilities from NCIFC for 20 years

after completion. At the end of the lease, the Department of Correction will own each facility.

"This financing option allows the Department to move forward with developing critically needed facilities at a time when the cost of financing is the lowest it has been in years," says Lynn Phillips, assistant secretary. "This delivery method also provides for a shorter construction duration than other typical state delivery methods."

The prisons are expected to be



Secretary Theodis Beck celebrates the Anson County groundbreaking with N.C. senators **Aaron Plyler** (right) and **William Purcell** (left).

NCPPA helps educate PPOs

The North Carolina Probation and Parole Association is a professional association designed to meet the educational needs of probation and parole officers and staff involved in the process of supervising offenders in the community.

The NCPPA strives to increase public awareness and acceptance of probation and parole as meaningful sanctions in the prevention, reduction and deterrence of criminal and delinquent behaviors. The organization works to provide improved services to the community while maintaining the safety and welfare of our officers.

Visit the NCPPA Web site at www.NCPPA.com for more information about the NCPPA and its activities.

Remembering Harold Lilly

1924-2001

Harold Maurice Lilly, a retired western command manager with the Department of Correction, died Oct. 29, 2001.

Lilly entered Guilford College in 1941, but joined the Naval Air Corps during World War II. In the Navy, he learned to fly aircraft carrier planes, flying in the North Atlantic on antisubmarine convoy duty. After the war, Lilly returned to Guilford College to complete his education.

In 1950, Lilly graduated and joined the Department of Correction. He expected to be with DOC a short while.

"It was an interim job or at least I thought it was an interim job before I was called to fly with the airlines," Lilly remembered in 1986. "When Eastern [Airlines] called and I was having so much fun in my job, I said, 'I'll stay where I am. Instead of flying, I'll just stay with the prison system.'"

From 1950 to 1986, Lilly worked at the Department, with the exception of a short leave of absence. The establishment of Ivy Bluff Prison, now closed, was one of his first major assignments. He would later help establish several youth facilities and was the first prison administrator to begin assigning women inside the prisons in 1968.

Lilly is survived by a host of family and friends.



NEW CHAPLAINS: The Division of Prisons commissioned 11 new chaplains Dec. 4. Front row, left to right, are: **Ulla M. Brown**, Wake Correctional Center; **Rodney Williams**, Hyde Correctional Institution; **Betty Kocher** and **Merrill (Bud) Kocher**, both of Wake Correctional Center. Middle row, left to right: **Harlan Moss**, Tyrell Prison Work Farm; and **Thomas Eldridge**, Polk Youth Institution. Third row, left to right: **Douglas Evans** and **Roy Jones**, Dan River Prison Work Farm; **Jeffrey Locus**, Pamlico Correctional Institution; and **Thomas Turner**, Craggy Correctional Center. Not pictured: **Robert Hough**, Anson Correctional Center.

Long-term care adds new benefits at no additional cost

MedAmerica, the administrator of the Long-Term Care Benefits program for the State Health Plan, has enhanced the long-term care benefits without an increase in rates. The *new* and *enhanced* benefits include:

Assisted Living Facility Coverage. The assisted living facility benefit has increased from 80 to 100 percent of the daily benefit amount. The Long-Term Care Benefits program includes coverage for care provided in your home, nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospital long-term care units, adult day care centers, hospice facilities or any other comparable facility licensed by the state of North Carolina.

Family Member Assistance. Family Member Assistance pays a member of the insured's immediate family, who does not reside with the insured, to provide qualified long-term care services at home. It provides payment of up to 50

percent of the daily benefit amount for each day of service.

Caregiver Training. Caregiver training benefits are available if an insured is at home and requires training in the proper use and care of supportive equipment, medical aids or assistance with the performance of daily living activities or other supportive needs. This training also may be available to a person designated by the insured and approved by the insurance company.

Current policy holders will receive written notification of these changes via U.S. mail. For more information about the Long-Term Care Benefits program, call MedAmerica at 1-800-943-1549 or visit its website at www.nccmmp.com. If you want an information packet delivered to your work location, contact Cathrine Garner at the DOC Personnel Office at (919) 716-3700.

Moving

On

Up

| NAME | NEW TITLE | LOCATION |
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| Inez Albright | PPO I | DCC, Dist 26 |
| Herman Avery | Disp Hearing Off | DOC, Prison Admin |
| Yolanda Avery | PPO II | DCC, Dist 26 |
| Carolyn Barnes | CO Trainee | Johnston CI |
| Kelley Batchelor | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 8A |
| Janet Bateman | PPO I | DCC, Dist 18 |
| Larry Blount | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 15B |
| Monica Bond | Asst Unit Manager | NCCIW |
| John Boone II | PPO II | DCC, Dist 24 |
| Janet Boykin | Med Rec Asst IV | NCCIW |
| Pamela Brooks | Acctg Tech IV | DOC, Fiscal |
| Jean Burke | Acctg Manager I | DOC, Fiscal |
| Kenneth Burleson | Database Admin | DOC, Data Proc |
| Cassandra Burton | PPO II | DCC, Dist 10 |
| Keith Campbell | PPO II | DCC, Dist 26 |
| Laurie Carpenito | PPO II | DCC, Dist 5 |
| Claudia Carter | Admin Asst I | DOC, Training |
| Willie Christian | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 12 |
| Heather Clark | PPO II | DCC, Dist 10 |
| Christopher Collins | Corr Sergeant | Southern CI |
| Jeffrey Collis Sr. | Surveillance Off | DCC, Dist 29 |
| Carolyn Cook | PPO I | DCC, Dist 15A |
| Elizabeth Crawford | PPO I | DCC, Dist 12 |
| Mary Crumpler | PPO II | DCC, Dist 4A |
| Joy Curry | Corr Prog Dir I | DOC, Prison Admin |
| Danny Daughtry | Corr Sergeant | Johnston CI |
| Roberts Edwards Jr. | PPO I | DCC, Dist 7 |
| Michael Edwards | PPO II | DCC, Dist 3A |
| Woodrow Everette | PPO II | DCC, Dist 1 |
| Lynn Floyd Jr. | PPO II | DCC, Dist 12 |
| Cynthia Goble | PPO I | DCC, Dist 20A |
| Frank Goodrum III | Corr Captain | Southern CI |
| John Grimes III | Lead Nurse | Caledonia CI |
| Rachel Groff | Off Asst V | DOC-Prison Admin |
| Sandra Hailey | Proc Asst IV | Corr Ent/Brown Creek CI |
| James Harris Jr. | Corr Sergeant | Franklin CC |
| Gregory Hassell | Intensive Case Off | DCC, Dist 2 |
| Robert Hines | Corr Supt. IV | Pamlico CI |
| Cathy Hinton | Nurse Supvr II | DOC-Prison Admin |
| Tracy Hoilman | PPO I | DCC, Dist 24 |
| Linda Hollowell | Acctg Tech I | Craven CI |
| Steve Howell | Corr Sergeant | Eastern CI |
| Harry Irvin Jr. | PPO II | DCC, Dist 28 |
| Willard Jobe | Asst Supt III | Avery/Mitchell CI |
| Linda Jones | Corr Sergeant | Greene CC |
| Jacqueline Jordan | Comm Dev Spec I | DCC-JPP |
| Sunday Joyce | PPO II | DCC, Dist 17B |
| Karen King | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 26 |
| Enora Knight | Lead Nurse | Fountain CCW |
| Patricia Kucan | PPO I | DCC, Dist 5 |
| Kelly Lewis | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 19B |
| Barbara Litchfield-Tumm | Nurse Supvr I | NCCIW |
| Michael Martin | PPO II | DCC, Dist 12 |
| Barbara Mason | Lead Corr Officer | NCCIW |
| Charlotte Maynard | Syst Acct I | DOC- Fiscal |
| Sherwood McCabe | Corr Admin I | Harnett CI |
| Latasha McIlwaine | PPO II | DCC, Dist 26 |
| James McPhatter | Corr Sergeant | Morrison YI |

| NAME | NEW TITLE | LOCATION |
|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Thomas Meister | Sub Abuse Couns II | DART-Marion CI |
| Tracy Mitchell | PPO I | DCC, Dist 8B |
| Thurman Moore | Corr Sergeant | Franklin CC |
| Joan Nealy | Lead Nurse | Hoke CI |
| Annette Newman | PPO I | DCC, Dist 17B |
| George Nolan | Corr Sergeant | Columbus CI |
| Danny Norwood | Lead Corr Officer | Warren CI |
| Charlie Odom Jr. | PPO II | DCC, Dist 6A |
| Michael Oliver | PPO II | DCC, Dist 4A |
| Vickie Oman | PPO II | DCC, Dist 8B |
| Tyrone Owens | Corr Prog Sup | Sampson CC |
| Horace Oxendine | PPO II | DCC, Dist 16B |
| Robyn Parker | PPO I | DCC, Dist 26 |
| Teresa Parrish | Office Asst IV | DCC, Dist 10 |
| Kathryn Perkins | PPO I | DCC, Dist 3A |
| Scott Perry | PPO II | DCC, Dist 1 |
| Gary Peterson | Lead Corr Off | Avery/Mitchell CI |
| Theresa Poole Jones | Nurse Supvr III | NCCIW |
| Joy Poplin | Intensive Case Off | DCC, Dist 20B |
| Melanie Potter | Corr Prog Asst II | Johnston CI |
| Ronda Powell | Chief PPO | DCC, Dist 19A |
| Nancy Pritchard | Sub Abuse Couns II | DART-Western YI |
| Mars Pritchard Jr. | Lead Corr Officer | Avery/Mitchell CI |
| Billie Purnsley | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 2 |
| Villette Roberson | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 26 |
| James Roberson | Chief PPO | DCC, Dist 24 |
| Margaret Roberts | PPO I | DCC, Dist 30 |
| Luann Roberts | Proc Asst IV | NCCIW |
| Chrystal Sain | PPO I | DCC, Dist 25A |
| Tammy Searcy-Wall | Corr Prog Admin | Orange CC |
| Denise Sherrod | Corr Sergeant | Franklin CC |
| William Sirginson | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 3A |
| Merwyn Smith | PPO II | DCC, Dist 8A |
| Batayias Smith | Corr Sergeant | Craven CI |
| Louis Southall | Corr Lieutenant | Franklin CC |
| Janet Southerland | PPO I | DCC, Dist 14 |
| Selwyn Spence | PPO II | DCC, Dist 7 |
| Jennifer Strickland | Trans Coor I | Johnston CI |
| Reginald Stroud | Corr Food Serv Mgr | Sanford CC |
| Kimberly Tart | Payroll Clerk V | DOC, Fiscal |
| Eywayne Taylor | Intensive Case Off | DCC, Dist 8A |
| George A. Thiessen Jr. | Corr Lieutenant | Central Prison |
| Willie Thomas | Corr Off Trainee | Neuse CI |
| Larry Thompson | Corr Lieutenant | Columbus CI |
| Alton Thompson | Corr Ent Mgr II | CE/Sampson CC |
| Brenda Tillery | Pers Tech I | Odom CI |
| Henry Tysor Jr. | Clin Chaplain II | Caledonia CI |
| Jennifer Walsh | Corr Captain | Columbus CI |
| Rhonda Walton | PPO II | DCC, Dist 26 |
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| Virginia Warren | Acct I | DOC, Fiscal |
| James Watson | Sub Abuse Couns II | SARGE/Sandhills YC |
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| Deborah Wells | PPO Trainee | DCC, Dist 10 |
| Gale Wilcox | PPO I | DCC, Dist 16B |
| Jackie Williams | Corr Health Asst | Central Prison |
| Timothy Wise | Lead Corr Officer | Neuse CI |

Retirements
30 Years or More

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|---------------------|--------------|
| Deborah Coles | Wilkes CC |
| Charles D. Jackson | DCC, Dist 2 |
| Ronald E. Mace | Foothills CI |
| Freddie Reynolds | Harnett CI |
| Roy. K. Rogers | Albemarle CI |
| Jimmie J. Stallings | DOP Admin |

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| Samuel D. Alberti | Pender CI |
| Rebecca Marshburn | DCC, Dist 5 |
| Robert Shilling | DCC, Dist 13 |
| Dwight A. Stewart | Corr Enterprises |
| Jennie E. Tedder | Corr Enterprises |
| Martha A. Wright | Warren CI |

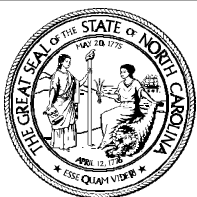
Staff Training
Honor Students

From the Archives: The Past in Pictures



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