

# Correction News

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## Employees extend hearts to storm victims

The devastation of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita has drawn dozens of Department of Correction employees into what one might call the Battle for New Orleans, symbolic of the volunteer efforts to restore the liveability of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Correction News asked employees for reports of their personal outreach to the storms' victims. A summary of those reports begins with one from Judicial District 22 Manager Randy Williams. He went to Baton Rouge, La., as a Red Cross volunteer providing security service.

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Loading a trailer bound for Mississippi at Lincoln Correctional Center are, from left, **Bryant Lankford** (driving the forklift), correctional officer; **Tim Scronce**

(sunglasses), case manager and relief team leader; **Kevin Monday** (in trailer), correctional officer; and **Aaron Stiles** (holding trailer door), correctional officer.

## Pooled resources send supplies, relief team deep into Miss.

Among the many stories of employees responding to the hurricane victims is that of **Tim Scronce**, a case manager at Lincoln Correctional Center near Lincolnton. His initiative resulted in a tractor trailer load of badly needed supplies personally delivered deep into Mississippi, in one of the hardest-hit areas.

The day after Hurricane Katrina bulldozed the gulf coast, Scronce contacted a friend in the trucking business, and within two hours had a truck with a 52-foot long trailer ready to be filled. The filling began almost immediately, with help from word-of-mouth advertising, radio station announcements, newspaper ads, posters and fliers.

Tim explained that several similar efforts were being made in Charlotte, but he knew the 45-minute drive would discourage would-be donors.

Donations arrived day and night, and even through the Labor Day weekend, a holiday which Scronce and several others sacrificed for the project.

The trailer was full on Sept. 7. In addition to 20 air handlers donated by a local businessman, the cargo included water, non-perishable food and juices, diapers, toiletries, batteries, flashlights, first aid kits and more.

In all, donated supplies were worth an estimated \$45,000. About \$1,400 in cash had been contributed, too.

Not only did the project provide supplies, it also sent a team of volunteers to work a few days in Mississippi. To help them get there, two local automobile dealerships loaned the vehicles to transport the volunteers and escort

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security service.

On Sept. 26, Williams sent this report to his co-workers. He was already in Louisiana when Hurricane Rita hit during the weekend of Sept. 23-24. His message captures how their service has affected all who have gone to help Katrina recovery efforts.

"Had a few minutes to say hello. It's 12:30am and I just got back to headquarters in New Orleans. I have been out checking security at shelters.

"It was a rough weekend. Rita was nasty. We got evacuated north of the city as the levees broke and the water continued until today to rise. The lower parts of [Louisiana] are practically under water, and we have set up two shelters in school gyms for those victims.

"I have seen and done things I can't begin to describe. I am working 15-16 hours a day. I have slept on floors, in cots, and in cars.

"I am keeping a journal, and will let you all read it. There have been so many stories that will break your heart. People have lost their homes, can't find their kids, are sick and there are no hospitals open. It is sad to see.

"Hope you guys are doing OK. I appreciate what you are doing so I can be here.

"I will never look at life the same way. A job is just a job, but a life is not replaceable and I think people take things for granted. To look at this once beautiful city, it looks like a war zone, all black and gray and smells terrible.

"I am exhausted, but I wouldn't take anything for the experience. It is harder than I ever expected. It is stressful and emotionally draining. I admit I have cried everyday. You see so many people in need and you can't help them all.

"I don't even know what day it is. They are all the same. I feel out of touch with the real world; haven't seen a newspaper and very little TV except for the weather.

"I can say now that I have been in a hurricane. It is scary, and I don't care to do it again. We were surrounded by water on all sides and no where to go, but we are OK.

"Take care, and I am looking forward to coming home. I am grateful

for things like a hot meal, a hot shower and a bed -- things that are hard to get here."

## Other individual efforts reported

**Keith Acree**, public affairs officer, Public Affairs -- Red Cross; media relations. Southern Mississippi.

**Janice Church**, staff psychologist II, at Western Youth Institution -- Red Cross; counseling. Gulfport, La..

**Cecil Cottrell**, District 17A Unit A chief probation and parole officer -- Church group; provisions and clean-up. Slidell, La.

**Chaplain Eddie Creech**, Craven Correctional Institution, and his wife -- Church-based victim counseling. Meridian, Miss.

**Mike Dunn**, District 19B Unit E probation/parole unit supervisor I -- meal center run by a church and Red Cross volunteers (more than 17,000 meals in 17 days). Ocean Springs, Miss.

**Sgt. William A. Efird** of Albemarle Correctional Institution -- Red Cross; disaster service. Louisiana.

**Correctional Officer John Fowler**, Lumberton Correctional Institution -- helped deliver water, food and hygiene supplies and set up distribution centers. Biloxi, Miss.

**Correctional Officer Mark Freeman**, Foothills Correctional Institution - National Guard; disaster recovery. Hurricane disaster area.

**Debbie Hughes**, assistant superintendent at Black Mountain Correctional Center for Women -- Cooperative Baptist Organization; debris cleanup and house interior stripping. A remote Louisiana Creole community.

**Joyce Lane**, medical laboratory technician I, Fayetteville Division of Community Corrections Drug Lab -- Deployed to 12-month hurricane recovery duty tour in Mississippi. A US Army reservist, she had been serving an activation since September 2004, with duties in South Carolina, assisting with "Iraqi Freedom."

**Correctional Officer Earl Locklear**, Lumberton Correctional Institution -- North Carolina Baptist Men

Disaster Relief Team, removed trees and mud; repaired roofs, floors, walls, etc.; and prepared approximately 7,000 meals per day; assisted Red Cross. Mississippi.

**Correctional Officer Tony Locklear**, Lumberton Correctional Institution -- Methodist Association; helped relocate families in Louisiana and Mississippi.

**Correctional Officer James Mathies**, Foothills Correctional Institution - National Guard; disaster recovery. Hurricane disaster area.

**Melissa Reed**, victim advocate, Division 4 -- NC State Medical Assistance Team. Mississippi.

**Unit Manager James Smith**, Foothills Correctional Institution -- United Way; arranged for a Community Work Program crew to load a truck with goods transport to Louisiana.

**Lt. Horace Sutton**, Lumberton Correctional Institution -- North Carolina Baptist Men Disaster Relief Team, removed trees and mud; repaired roofs, floors walls, etc.; and prepared approximately 7,000 meals per day; assisted Red Cross. Mississippi.

**Linda Turlington**, personnel assistant V, Pender Correctional Institution -- Packed supply boxes and health kits in Burgaw for delivery to Katrina victims.

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## Barbecue sales good for disaster relief funding

District 7 team, others across state collect relief goods and funds

Two cultural absolutes reign in Eastern North Carolina, especially in the Rocky Mount area. The people there hate floods and love barbecue.

**Tonya Sconyers**, District 7 chief probation/parole officer in Rocky Mount, remembered Hurricane Floyd's 1999 devastation, and she felt Louisiana's pain after Hurricane Katrina hit. To raise money to help the victims, she knew she had to make an offer that Rocky Mount people can't refuse: great barbecue.

Sconyers was right. She and several co-workers joined forces on Sept. 23 and raised more than \$2,320 cooking and selling plates of barbecue.



Judicial District 7 Community Corrections employees dishing out barbecue and good will are, from left, **Joe Langston**, surveillance officer; project coordinator **Tonya Sconyers**, intensive case officer, and **Phyllis Leary**, Community Corrections analyst.

### Other relief efforts

Several others associated with the Department of Correction also raised funds or provided disaster relief supplies:

*Avery/Mitchell Correctional Institution* employees collected funds sufficient to provide seven boxes of non-perishable groceries worth \$50 each and \$199 to help Samaritan's Purse's hurricane victims assistance.

*Hoke Correctional Institution* staff collected \$1,273.50 for hurricane victims through donations and fundraisers, and collected clothing and can goods.

*Marion Correctional Institution* staff donated cash and needed items. The cash was donated toward the purchase of an airline ticket to reunite a 1-year-old -- who was displaced to McDowell County -- with her mother. Among the supplies collected were six large boxes of hygiene items, three cases of bottled water and two bags of paper products.

*Polk Youth Institution* staff ran two hot dog cookouts, raising about \$800 that was designated for hurricane damage relief through the State Employees Combined Campaign.

*Tillery Correctional Institution* staff collected personal hygiene items and non-perishable food items that were delivered to the storm-damaged areas by a truck owned and operated by a local business. The staff is also collecting clothes that will be delivered through a local church. Tillery staff also assisted Food Service Manager **Willie Smith**, who is from New Orleans and has several family members who were displaced, including his sister and her son who are staying with Smith in his home in Ahoskie. The staff collected

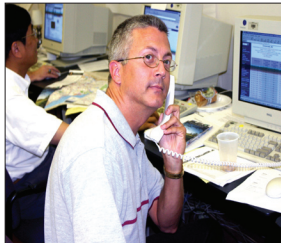
money and clothing for them.

The *Caledonia Correctional Institution* Inmate Service Club donated \$244 -- about half of the group's cash assets -- to the Red Cross.

The *Marion Correctional Institution* Inmate Service Club used money from its sale of pictures taken during visitation to make a \$500 donation to the Red Cross. A service club member suggested the donation.

The *Nash Correctional Institution's* Service Club donated \$500 to the Red Cross.

*Umstead Correctional Center's* Inmate Service Club donated \$1,000 to the Red Cross and has an on-going food/money donation drive.



### Taking calls to help

**Tim Ennis**, accounting technician III, Fiscal, helped work the Governor's Hotline, taking donation calls for victims of Hurricane Katrina.



Hoke Correctional Institution hot dog sales for hurricane victims has netted \$1,368.64. Left, purchasing hot dogs, are Officer **Norman Turner** and Case Manager **Mary Jo Styers**. Right, handling the sale, are **Julia Brigman**, assistant superintendent for programs, and **Linda Bristow**, administrative officer.

### Administration

**Michael F. Easley**  
Governor

**Theodis Beck**  
Secretary of Correction

**Pamela Walker**  
Public Affairs Director





**Phil Rowe**, rear right, takes a moment from hot, hard hand labor in Sri Lanka to join some co-workers in a photo opportunity with some of the children of the village.

## *Ophelia brings need for help close to home*

Department employees took part in storm recovery in their home state, too, after Hurricane Ophelia swept along coastal and Eastern North Carolina.

Among National Guard officers activated for Hurricane Ophelia recovery duties were: Correctional Officer **Gregory Washington**, Harnett Correctional Institution, assigned to Martin County; and, from Sampson Correctional Institution, Correctional Officers **Rodney Danks**, to Elizabeth City, and **Alvin Holmes** and **Cedric Williams**, both to the New Bern and Morehead City areas.

Employees also escorted inmate work crews that were assigned to help various local government agencies along the coast, including Emerald Isle, Pine Knoll Shores, Indian Beach, Beaufort and Topsail Island.

The department's contribution to the cleanup was noticed and appreciated by a vacationing group of "mid-aged moms" from Greensboro. Upon their arrival at Topsail Island just after the storm, they found the beach littered with storm debris, one of the "moms" wrote.

"Come Monday morning, we were pleased to see a large group of inmates ... cleaning the beach," she stated. "Their jobs made our week a little more pleasant. We are so glad that these men worked to do this for all the NC coast visitors in this area."

## Sri Lanka still friendly, relaxed despite need, Phil Rowe observes

Many have said Hurricane Katrina reduced much of the gulf coast to a land that now resembles a Third World country. Such an assessment raises the question: What does a real Third World country look like after a disaster?

**Phil Rowe**, Enterprise Printing Plant manager at Nash Correctional Institution, can tell you. He recently returned from Galle, Sri Lanka, an area that took a huge hit from last year's catastrophic tsunami.

Rowe was there for nearly two weeks with one of many teams that the Baptist Men's Association is sending to help restore homes and life. The tsunami killed an estimated 10,000 people in the area that was served by Rowe's team.

"It's a very poor looking country," he said. "Some 20 million people are living in an area just a little larger than West Virginia.

"They have very little, by our standards. Their transportation is mostly ox, bikes and scooters. They shop for food in open air markets. They make only about 30 or 40 dollars a month, fishing, growing mostly rice and tea, and collecting rubber tree sap."

Rowe's 10-man restoration team's work also attests to the area's lack of development. They dug wells – the kind that are literally open holes in the

ground. They dug foundations for small, concrete block or stone wall homes. They dug – not with motor driven equipment – but by hand, with shovels.

"Their homes either have concrete or dirt floors," Rowe said. "They have no hot water; they do have running water, but it's mostly outdoors. The toilet is, too."

Rowe and his team were boarded on cots in a small local church, not in an air-conditioned resort hotel room. And they were happily served.

The pastor's wife and mother cooked meals for them. For just \$1, a man would pick up, hand wash, dry and deliver Rowe's clothes each day.

"The thing that impressed me most about the people was that they are so much happier and relaxed than we are," he said. "They were more friendly to their neighbors; more close-knit.

"They don't think of themselves as poor, and they don't think that some types of work is beneath them."

Rowe said the mission experience in Sri Lanka gave him a greater appreciation of living life.

"It's not just being able to take a hot shower and having air conditioning," he said. "It's their way of appreciating what we were doing for them. They were so friendly, and smiling.



**Phil Rowe**, right, passes a tray of block mortar to a co-worker as they help construct a foundation for a crude new home in southern Sri Lanka.

## Three new prison superintendents announced



### Wayne Talbert

Hyde Correctional Institution

SWAN QUARTER – Wayne Talbert has been named superintendent at Hyde Correctional Institution. As the third superintendent at the Hyde facility, he replaces Derrick Wadsworth, who retired

in May.

Hyde Correctional Institution houses 528 male inmates in medium custody and an additional 72 in a minimum-security satellite unit that opened in 1999.

Talbert was superintendent at Sanford Correctional Center since August 2003. He began his 24-year corrections career in 1994 at Rockingham Correctional Center near Reidsville. He has also served at prison units in Caswell, Alamance and Guilford counties.

Talbert is a native of Alamance County and a graduate of Burlington Cummings High School and Alamance Community College. He earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice at North Carolina Central University. He is also a graduate of the Correctional Leadership Development Program offered by the Department of Correction.

Opened in 1993, Hyde Correctional Institution's first superintendent was David Chester.



### Robert Hines

Wayne Correctional Center

GOLDSBORO – Robert Hines has been named superintendent at Wayne Cor-

rectional Center. Previously superintendent at Pamlico Correctional Institution, Hines replaces Carla O'Konek Smith, who was recently named superintendent at Eastern Correctional Institution.

Wayne Correctional Center is a medium-security prison, housing about 415 inmates. It is home to the largest substance abuse treatment program in the state prison system.

Hines is no stranger to Wayne Correctional Center, serving there as assistant superintendent for custody and operations from 1996 to 2001. He has also worked at Greene Correctional Center and Eastern Correctional Institution, both in Maury.

Hines is a native of Wayne County and a graduate of Rosewood High School and Wayne Community College. He resides in Goldsboro with his wife, Mary, a case analyst at Neuse Correctional Institution, and his two sons.

In his free time, he enjoys officiating high school baseball, basketball and football games across eastern North Carolina. He also serves on the executive board of the North Carolina Correctional Association.

### Renoice Stancil

Tyrrell Prison Work Farm

COLUMBIA, NC – Renoice Stancil has been named the new superintendent for Tyrrell Prison Work Farm. Previously assistant superintendent at Eastern Correctional Institution in Greene County, he succeeds Anthony Hathaway,

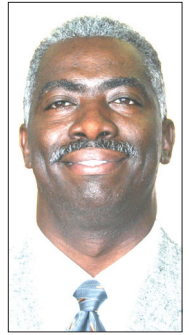
who was named administrator for the new Bertie Correctional Institution that is under construction near Windsor.

As the new Tyrrell Prison Work Farm superintendent, Stancil will be in charge of approximately 200 employees and more than 560 male, minimum custody inmates. Stancil is looking forward to his new assignment.

"I like the prospect of working with the staff as a team player and in a leadership role," he said. "I want to help the staff with their training and motivate them to fully understand and utilize their value to the department."

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology in 1981 from Fayetteville State University, the Bertie County native got a job the same year as a correctional officer at Caledonia Correctional Institution. In 1985, Stancil transferred to Eastern Correctional Institution, where he advanced through the ranks to become assistant superintendent in August 2000.

The Greenville resident is married and has one daughter. Stancil is a member of Beautiful Zion Baptist Church in Lewiston and enjoys chess and golf.



### Employee Death September 2005

Cyrus T. Lilly III  
correctional officer  
Pamlico CI  
3.6 years

The deadline for the  
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is November 1.

Items since  
September 2005  
will be accepted.

### Car show benefits Torch Run

Mountain View Correctional Institution held its fifth annual car show to benefit Torch Run for Special Olympics in Spruce Pine. A total of 75 vehicles were displayed,

ranging from a 1947 Chevrolet truck to newer model cars. Spectators at the car show were able to vote for the top 50 vehicles, and door prizes were given to all participants. Also, entertainment was provided by the Blues Brothers from Asheville. The car show raised \$3,636. With the help of some of the prison's staff, Linda Miller, processing assistant IV, coordinated the event this year.







## Keep things in perspective, retiree Jimmy Horton says

**ZEBULON** – A successful career in corrections requires strong character, according to **Jimmy Horton**, who recently retired as superintendent of Fountain Correctional Center for Women in Rocky Mount.

His 30 years of experience attests to his observation about the profession, one which he said is more difficult than in the past. Horton began his career as a correctional officer for five years at Triangle Correctional Center, followed by promotions to sergeant, lieutenant and captain at NC Correctional Institution for Women over a 10½-year period. He was then named assistant superintendent for custody at the old Polk Youth Institution,

before a lateral move to Fountain and subsequent promotion there to superintendent 6½ years ago.

"The caliber of inmates is tougher these days; they're more assaultive," Horton said.

"Be strong" is his advice for the young person seeking a career in corrections.

"Be dedicated," he said. "Show perseverance and courage; without it, you won't make it.

"Keep things in perspective. You can't lose sight of who you are and who [the inmates] are."

Horton said he will miss "a lot of people," because Fountain is "a good place to work."

"It was just time to move on," he

said.

Awaiting him are two grandkids and his greenhouse, where he cultivates flowers, vegetables and hanging baskets for sale. "I always liked to grow things," he said.

Horton and his wife have three grown daughters and three dogs.

Also on his retirement horizon are some deer hunting and fishing, "mostly for crappie."

The son of a career correctional officer – his dad, Jeff, retired from Central Prison – Horton appreciates his own time in the profession.

"It's been a good career, a good living," he said. "I wouldn't trade the experience. I'm just fortunate to be able to retire."

## Emilio Pagan exit 'better than a Broadway show'

**SOUTHERN PINES** – "Better than a Broadway show." That's how one attendee described the farewell event for **Emilio Pagan**, retiring superintendent of Morrison Correctional Institution. Some 150 or so family, friends and co-workers joined Pagan for the Sept. 30 event that celebrated his career in corrections.

**Boyd Bennett**, director of the Division of Prisons, presented Pagan the Order of the Long Leaf Pine.

"We've put many a challenge in front of Pagan because we knew he could handle it and he did," Bennett said. "He's been great to work with and will certainly be missed."

**Pat Chavis**, South Central Region director, presented Pagan with a framed letter from Nicky Cruz of the nationally known Nicky Cruz Outreach, a ministry program directed at juveniles. Before joining the department, Pagan was asked by Cruz to open and run an office

in Fayetteville for the program. The two had gone to school together in New York City.

Many others stepped up to honor Pagan, including Tom Ivester, who hired Pagan at Morrison and wrote the department's policies for alcoholism treatment, and Rev. Mike Cummings, director of missions for the Baptist State Convention.

Pagan says he's retiring with mixed emotions.

"I'll miss the daily challenges that got my creative juices flowing," he said. "I'll miss meeting with staff and working with them to come up with solutions to problems."

He hopes to eventually do some contractual work for the division. A licensed contractor, Pagan says he may also do some speculative home building. Most importantly, he looks forward to spending more time with his family.

Pagan joined the Department of Correction in 1974 as a correctional officer at Sandhills Youth Institution. He was promoted to sergeant at Sandhills, and later became a program supervisor and classification coordinator at Morrison Youth Institution.

In 1992, he moved to Columbus Correctional Institution as assistant superintendent for programs. He helped open the new Lumberton Correctional Institution in 1993 where he served as its superintendent and prior to that as assistant superintendent for programs. He became superintendent at Morrison CI March 1, 2003.

Pagan attended high school in New York City, and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Pembroke with a degree in sociology. He lives in Pinehurst and has two adult sons.



### Retirements

September  
2005

**Victor M. Anderson**  
facil. maint. supv. IV  
Piedmont Reg.  
Maint. Yard  
32.9 years

**Jerry T. Bailey**  
manager IV  
Correction Enterprises  
Marion Sewing Plant  
9.8 years

**J.C. Corbett**  
mason supv.  
Eastern Region Maint.  
Yard  
21 years

**Eva F. Elmore**  
unit manager  
Eastern CI  
17.4 years

**Swannie S. Harris**  
personnel tech.  
Raleigh Regional Office  
30 years

**Michael A. Martin**  
director II  
Correction Enterprises  
Administration  
Wake County  
29.9 years

**Joe L. Mason**  
sergeant  
Eastern CI  
29.6 years

**Sandra E. Porter**  
acctg. spec. II  
Fiscal  
Wake County  
32.8 years

## High 5s

**Robert Lee Guy**, director of the N.C. Division of Community Corrections, has become the state's commissioner to the national Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision. Through policy making, review and enforcement, the commission ensures the proper, cooperative functioning of the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision. The compact regulates the interstate transfer of adult probation, parole, and post-release supervision cases, while promoting public safety and protecting the rights of victims in the movement of offenders.

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Officer **Edwin Simpson**, Pender Correctional Institution, was invited to attend the World Conference of Special Olympics in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26-30. Simpson's efforts as the NC Special Olympics/Torch Run Coordinator for Pender County resulted in Pender CI raising more than \$17,500 (including a \$15,000 corporate donation). Simpson and Pender CI were specially recognized for their results, and Special Olympics will pay for his trip to Minneapolis.

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Four students recently graduated with honors in recent Basic Correctional Officer Training: **Nelson Lowers**, Lanesboro Correctional Institution; **Kendra D. Whidbee**, Maury Correctional Institution; **Lolen Drain**, Central Prison; and **Debbie Tester**, North Piedmont Correctional Center for Women.



### Leadership class graduates

Members of the recently graduated Corrections Leadership Development Program enjoyed themselves at the ceremony. Left, **George Hedrick**, personnel analyst III, Personnel, accompanied by the class mascot, donned his "unity" wig as he spoke for the group. Above, members sing their class song. In addition to Hedrick, class graduates were **Julia Brigman**, assistant superintendent/programs II, Hoke Correctional Institution; **Mary Beth Carroll**, regional operations manager, Division of Prisons; **Pete Cole**, substance abuse program supervisor, Alcohol & Chemical Dependency; **Larry Dail**, assistant superintendent/custody & operations II, Maury Correctional Institution; **Theron Dennis**, assistant manager, Judicial District 14; **Randy Green**, manager V, Correction Enterprises, Brown Creek Correctional Institution; **Doris C. Hardy**, chief probation/parole officer, Judicial District 8B; **James Hardy**, assistant superintendent/custody & operations, Nash Correctional Institution; **James Lassiter**, substance abuse program director I, Alcohol & Chemical Dependency; **Max Matthews**, training instructor II, Apex; **M. L. Paysour**, superintendent, Gaston Correctional Center; **Michael W. Price**, administrative officer II, DOP Western Region Office; **Mary Stevens**, Interstate Compact supervisor; **Randall Turner**, assistant superintendent/custody & operations, Sanford Correctional Center; **Charles Walston**, training coordinator I, Eastern Region Employment Office; **Darlyn White**, regional operations manager, DOP Eastern Region Office; **Kim Williford**, assistant manager, Judicial District 5; and **Ron Young**, director I, Correction Enterprises.

## Mississippi, from page 1

Scronce had made contacts in Mississippi, which led him to select a church in Jackson for the destination, where they arrived at about 7 p.m. on Sept. 9. Early the next morning, they were sent further south, to a small church in Ocean Springs, about 15 minutes east of Biloxi.

"All of the people there were glad to see us," Scronce



Members of the Lincoln CC team just prior to heading to Mississippi. From left, front row, **Joda Hamilton** and **Bobbie Jo Williams**; middle row, **Crystal Grigg**, **Bryant Lankford**, **Aaron Stiles**, **Tim Scronce** and **Kevin Monday**; back row, **Elaina Spruill** and **Gilbert Cook**.

said. "They were running low on most stuff."

"The leaders of the relief center at the church said they could only come up with one word to describe what we did: 'Impressive.'"

Scronce's team also found a surprise at the church: A Red Cross clinic, where they were told they had to get tetanus shots before they could do volunteer work.

"The destitution was like a Third World country," Scronce said. "There were people everywhere just wandering, and sick people everywhere."

"It was bad, just really, really bad."

Scronce's team returned to Jackson, where they worked until Sept. 12 in a distribution center, loading trucks per order and unloading incoming supplies. A church provided them food and lodging.

In addition to Scronce, team members were: **Kevin Monday**, **Crystal Grigg**, **Bryant Lankford**, **Aaron Stiles**, and **Gilbert Cook**, all correctional officers; **Joda Hamilton** and **Bobbie Jo Williams**, both case managers; and **Elaina Spruill**, probation parole officer II, District 27.

# Moving On Up

## Promotions in September 2005

**Ozzie D. Adams**  
substance abuse  
counselor I  
Morrison CI

**Craig D. Aiken**  
probation/parole  
officer II  
Judicial District 21  
Forsyth County

**Cheryl Aldridge**  
admin. officer I  
Internal Audit

**Sylvia J. Alford**  
sergeant  
NC CIW

**Joeli J. Baldwin**  
acctg. clerk IV  
Hoke CI

**Varries L. Basnight**  
lead correctional  
officer  
Hyde CI

**John A. Bink**  
manager II  
Correction Enterprises  
New Hanover Laundry

**James E. Birth**  
surveillance officer  
Judicial District 18  
Guilford County

**Noah L. Blackman**  
supervisor IV  
Correction Enterprises  
Sign Plant  
Franklin County

**Rebecca D. Blackmon**  
cmnty. svc.  
district coord.  
Community  
Corrections  
Craven County

**Jimmy D. Blake**  
sergeant  
Piedmont CI

**Robin M. Braswell**  
administrative tech.  
Neuse CI

**Scott F. Brewer**  
chief probation/  
parole officer  
Judicial Dist. 15B  
Chatham County

**Ephriam T. Brickhouse**  
captain  
Hyde CI

**Barry C. Britt**  
lead correctional  
officer  
Sampson CI

**Charlene D. Britt**  
personnel tech. II  
Administration  
Wake County

**Anthony K. Buffaloe**  
training specialist II  
Bertie CI

**Tracie F. Burke**  
probation/parole  
officer II  
Judicial District 13  
Brunswick County

**Corey L. Burney**  
food svc. manager I  
Morrison YI

**Audrey B. Burns**  
processing asst. IV  
NC CIW

**Margaret H. Cagle**  
office assistant IV  
Judicial District 29  
Henderson County

**Jeremy L. Carpenter**  
correctional officer  
trainee  
Foothills CI

**Anna B. Champion**  
asst. supt./custody &  
operations  
Fountain CCW

**Norman M. Cherry Jr.**  
probation/parole  
officer II

**John S. Chinnis**  
info syst. liaison II  
Prisons  
Administration  
Wake County

**Julie O. Cooper**  
chief probation/  
parole officer  
Judicial District 25A  
Burke County

**Christopher Covington**  
lieutenant  
Lanesboro CI

**Leonard G. Cox III**  
sergeant  
Maury CI

**Edward R. Cronk**  
sergeant  
Craven CI

**Albert D. Curmon**  
food service mgr.  
Craven CI

**Jimmy L. Currin**  
asst. supt./cust. &  
ops. III  
Harnett CI

**Johnnie E. Darden**  
sergeant  
Scotland CI

**Edgar A. Deremer**  
supervisor II  
Correction Enterprises  
Meat Processing  
Harnett County

**Stanley W. Drewery**  
training specialist II  
Craven CI

**Thelma D. Dudley**  
sergeant  
Wake CC

**Tonya O. Eason**  
sergeant  
NC CIW

**Doris L. Evans**  
nurse (RN) supv. I  
McCain Hospital

**Lisa A. Faust**  
probation/parole  
officer II  
Judicial District 19A  
Cabarrus County

**Richard E. Fields**  
chief probation/  
parole officer  
Judicial District 26  
Mecklenburg County

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