

Lessons from the storms

On the Scene



AUGUST 2014

Hurricane Hazel slamming North Carolina's coast in 1954.



New Controller at Public Safety



Jim Cherokee is the new controller for the Department of Public Safety.

Cherokee is a graduate of Penn State University and a certified public accountant

who worked at the accounting and consulting firm Deloitte Touche before beginning a 24-year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At Deloitte, Cherokee rose to senior auditor and supervised staff accountants who conducted field audits. At the FBI, he specialized in complex white-collar crime investigations. He became the acting supervisory special agent in charge of the Raleigh office, where he led a team of special agents investigating financial crimes, public corruption and many other issues.

“During my time at the FBI, I knew Jim as a man of great principle and an experienced manager and investigator,” DPS Secretary Frank L. Perry said in announcing Cherokee’s appointment. “I’m confident he will lead our fiscal staff in managing our agency finances with efficiency and integrity.” ▾

Q P R

Sign up: A life might be saved

By **George Dudley**, Editor

Someone is choking and you know the Heimlich maneuver. A life may be saved. Someone’s heart has stopped beating and you know CPR. A life may be saved. Someone is threatening suicide. Do you know QPR?

QPR represents three basic steps you can take that can prevent a suicide — question, persuade and refer. An educational program, it teaches employees how to recognize a potentially fatal mental health emergency and how to get a person at risk the help he or she needs.

The program is a product of the Department of Public Safety’s initiative to address employees’ overall wellness. The initiative is WE CARE — Wellness Education Committed to Assisting and Reaching Employees, which is

spearheaded by JR Gorham, special assistant to the secretary.

“Seven employees have committed suicide in a recent 18-month period, significantly higher than in previous years,” Gorham said. “Your department’s leaders are both saddened by this and motivated to do something about it.

“We are urging employees to sign up to be trained to possibly save a co-worker’s life, or even that of a family member or friend.”

Delivered by Cardinal Innovations Healthcare Solutions, the QPR training for Public Safety employees is being coordinated by the Office of Staff Development & Training.

The 90-minute QPR training will establish you as one who



Left, **JR Gorham**, special assistant to the secretary, joins several members and instructors after the first session of QPR training.

is strategically informed and positioned to recognize and refer someone who is at risk of suicide. As a co-worker, your environment helps you recognize behavioral changes that are clues to potentially suicidal actions.

The course will teach you:

- ▴ How to get help for yourself or learn more about preventing suicide.
- ▴ The common causes of suicidal behavior.
- ▴ The warning signs of suicide.
- ▴ How to question, persuade and refer someone who may be suicidal.
- ▴ How to get help for someone in crisis.

To sign up for a session, search the LMS (Learning Management System) with the keyword “QPR” to find training sessions offered. Once you have selected and registered for the desired session, you will need to submit the Travel Authorization form CNTR001 for management approval to travel to the event.

This is an internal training event approved for training credit if attended; therefore, a Training Authorization form CNTR001a (formerly OSDT 2) is NOT required. You must sign an OSDT 1 Roster form at the event for attendance documentation. ▾

What’s inside?

- Collier sworn in as acting SBI director
- Cover story: History lessons
- Walk In My Shoes: A weather watcher and an empathizer
- Multi-agency law enforcement operations
- New managers in Adult Correction
- Nutrition program recognition
- Cyber warriors
- Motorcycle safety
- Promotions, retirements, a passing

Transition of SBI to DPS begins with naming of acting director

B.W. Collier sworn in Aug. 11



Right hand raised, **B.W. Collier** takes the oath of office as he was sworn in on Aug. 11 as acting director of the State Bureau of Investigation, which has been transferred to the Department of Public Safety. Administering the oath was N.C. Supreme Court Justice Paul Newby. Holding a Bible for Collier is his wife, Ann, and his son, Sam, stands behind him. Watching from their seats are **Frank L. Perry**, DPS secretary, and Gov. Pat McCrory, who made the appointment.

Historic storms

Tar River flooding from Hurricane Floyd's rains was horrific in Tarboro, seen here, and elsewhere in Edgecombe and dozens of other counties in 1999.

N.C. emerges better prepared

Response and recovery to emergencies has become a sophisticated industry powered by research, planning, new technologies and a dedicated, highly-trained workforce. North Carolina Emergency Management (NCEM) is responsible for coordinating the state's preparation, response and recovery from all natural and manmade hazards and disasters. The approach of peak hurricane season prompts reflection on several significant storm anniversaries that provide reminders of just how far this young emergency industry has come since Hurricane Floyd, the state's most costly disaster of all time.

Article by Communications Staff
Photos from archives.

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Since its creation by the Emergency Management Act of 1977, the division has managed countless hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, winter storms, hazmat incidents, fires, droughts and even disease outbreaks. With each incident, lessons learned presented opportunities to continuously improve procedures.

NCEM uses the Incident Command System, the national model for managing emergency operations that enables governmental, non-profit and faith-based agencies at the local, state and federal levels to streamline and simplify intergovernmental coordination. In addition to these public and private partnerships, NCEM employs the latest technology to carry out its mission. With more precise weather prediction and tracking improvements, equipment and personnel distribution systems have also been revised many times following each significant storm to increase efficiencies.



To help individuals and families better prepare themselves for emergencies, the agency last year updated the ReadyNC website and this year launched the ReadyNC mobile application. The ReadyNC mobile app is a free, statewide application that enables residents and visitors to prepare for everything from minor traffic emergencies to severe storms. This is particularly help-

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Special rescue teams have been formed to retrieve people from homes and neighborhoods isolated by storm flooding and damage.



The North Carolina National Guard, with its many readiness capabilities, has found a myriad of roles in post-disaster operations, from aerial rescues to debris removal to delivering ice to areas where electric power has been lost.

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ful during weather events.

While hurricane season runs June 1 through Nov. 30, tropical storms don't typically threaten North Carolina until late August. Hurricane Arthur, which grazed our state's coast during the July Fourth holiday, was a powerful reminder to be ready for damaging storms all the time.

"None of us is immune from emergencies, but, the more prepared you are before disaster strikes, the easier and faster it will be to recover afterwards," explained **Mike Sprayberry**, state NCEM director.

Fortunately, the new ReadyNC tools and social media platforms make it easier than ever for residents and visitors alike to be prepared for and recover from disasters. And use of those tools is growing. The division's Facebook and Twitter platforms saw a 15 percent increase during Hurricane Arthur, while the mobile app downloads jumped more than 30 percent.

During 160-plus years of recorded history for storms in North Carolina, more than 400 known tropical or subtropical cyclones have affected the state, of which about 50 have made direct landfall. Milestone anni-

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versaries of some of the most devastating storms in our state are marked in 2014.

Hurricane Hazel (60 years)

The 1954 Atlantic hurricane season produced two hurricanes: Edna and Hazel, Category 3 and 4 hurricanes, respectively. After killing as many as 1,000 people in Haiti, Hurricane Hazel made a direct hit on North Carolina the morning of October 15. Hazel was one of the deadliest and costliest hurricanes to date, and 60 years later is still considered one of the greatest natural disasters to ever affect the state and the country.

According to the National Weather Service, Hurricane Hazel caused 19 deaths, 200 injuries and an estimated \$136 million in property damage in North Carolina (not adjusted for inflation), including 15,000 homes and structures that were destroyed and 39,000 more that were damaged.

After killing nearly 100 people in the U.S., the storm was downgraded as it entered Canada, but still powerful enough to cause 81 more deaths. As a result of the death toll and damage, the name Hazel was retired from use.

Hurricane Hugo (25 years)

One of the most intense storms to hit the Carolinas was Hugo. It made landfall in Charleston, S.C., on Sept. 22, 1989, as a Category 4 storm. While most hurricanes weaken over land, Hugo remained a powerful storm as it traveled inland. Hugo was downgraded to a tropical storm when it reached Charlotte with sustained winds of 70 miles per hour. The storm ravaged the Queen City and surrounding areas, toppling tens of thousands of trees, many more than 70 years old.

Hugo caused power outages for 1.5 million people from the South Carolina coast to the Blue Ridge Mountains, including 98 percent of the city of Charlotte. Some outages remained for two weeks or more. Intense rain continued across the state during and after the hurricane passed including almost 7 inches as far west as Boone. Twenty-nine counties reported damage from Hugo and timber losses alone surpassed \$250 million. Hugo claimed 35 deaths, including seven in North Carolina.

Hurricane Floyd (15 years)

Back-to-back storms Dennis and Floyd made for one of the most destructive hurricane seasons ever in North Carolina's recorded his-

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Aerial search and rescue operation teams train regularly to ensure all personnel are knowledgeable, capable and ready when they are needed.

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tory. While still recovering from the effects of Dennis, Floyd made landfall at Cape Fear as a Category 2 hurricane the morning of Sept. 16, 1999. The storm produced heavy rainfall in eastern North Carolina and caused widespread flooding in areas that had received 15 inches of rain from Dennis less than two weeks before. As a result, nearly every river basin in the eastern part of the state exceeded 500-year flood levels. The Tar River crested 24 feet above flood stage and entire towns were under water, with many residents trapped on rooftops.

Hurricane Floyd caused 52 deaths in North Carolina; destroyed 7,000 homes; left 17,000 homes uninhabitable and damaged 56,000 others. Two thirds of the state — 66 counties — qualified for a federal disaster declaration.

Hurricane Floyd remains the state's most costly disaster and served as a catalyst for improving the

Responders take advantage of canines' mobility to search structures for people trapped in places inaccessible to human rescuers.



coordination of resources and implementing standardized training. It also highlighted the need for accurate flood plain maps and allowed North Carolina to get funding to update flood plain maps for the entire state.

Storm response now includes protocols and training for rescuing and sheltering pets.

Hurricane Frances (10 years)

The 2004 hurricane season was one of the most active on record. Three tropical storms — Alex, Bonnie and Charley — impacted North Carolina early in the season while Hurricanes Frances and Ivan followed in September.

Hurricane Frances entered U.S. waters near West Palm Beach, Fla., on Sept. 4 as a Category 2 hurricane. The storm weakened as it headed inland but still caused heavy rainfall over the southern U.S. The remnants of Frances moved into the North Carolina mountains on September 8 and dropped 15 inches of rain in some areas, which caused numerous landslides and toppled trees. Swiftwater/Flood Rescue teams rescued more than 200 residents from the flood waters. In all, 35 counties were declared federal disaster areas.

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Hurricane Ivan (10 years)

Hurricane Ivan came through the Gulf of Mexico and struck land near Gulf Shores, Ala., on Sept. 16, 2004, as a Category 3 hurricane with 130 mph winds. Ivan continued inland and drenched the North Carolina mountains, causing landslides and severe flooding. A record setting 18 inches of rain was reported at Linville Falls. Many streams and rivers exceeded flood stage, causing road closures. The Blue Ridge Parkway and Interstate 40 through the Pigeon River Gorge in Haywood County sustained major damage. Twenty-nine counties — many of them impacted by Frances the week before — were declared federal disaster areas.

Ivan was blamed for eight deaths in North Carolina and produced a major landslide that destroyed 15 homes in the Peeks Creek community.

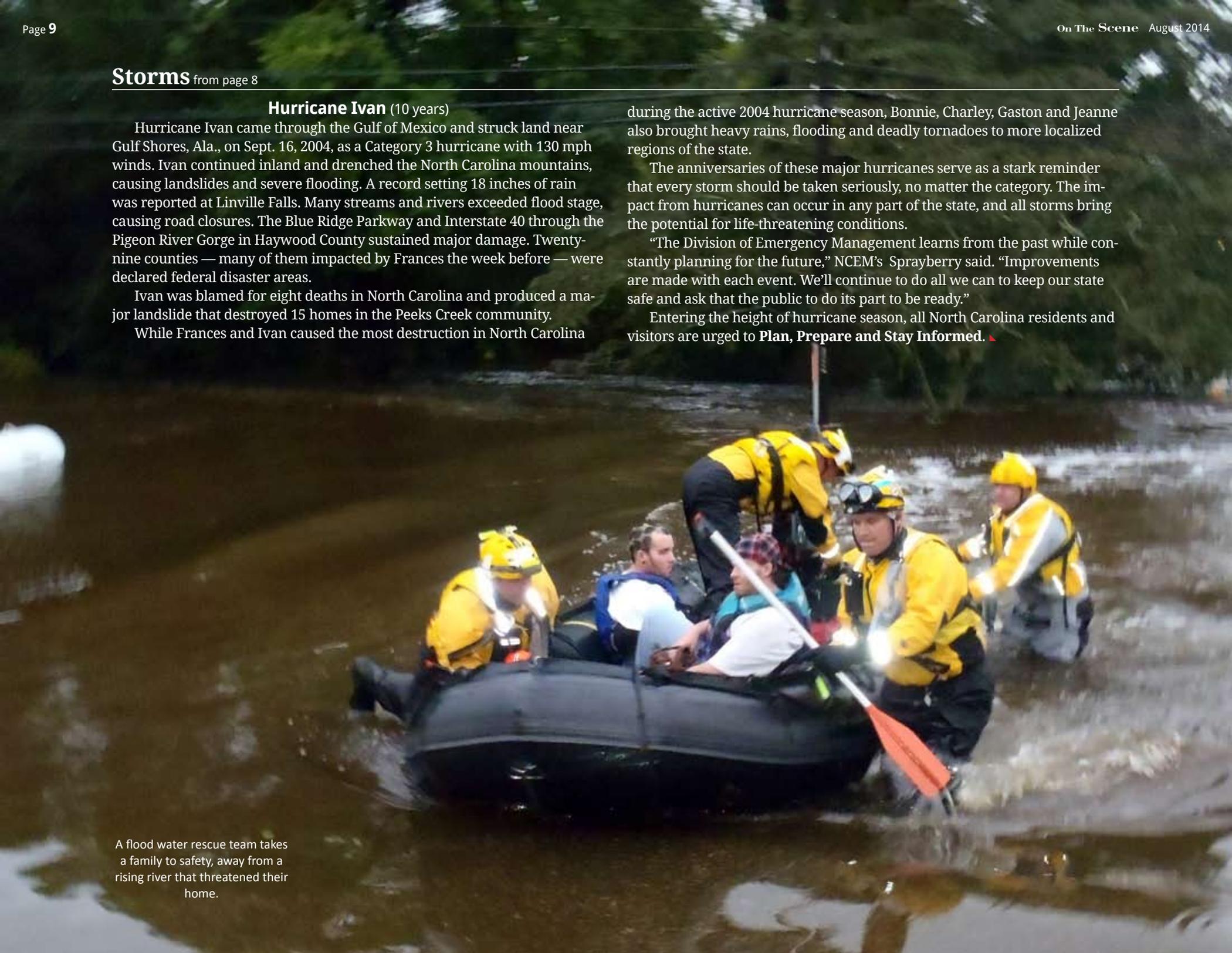
While Frances and Ivan caused the most destruction in North Carolina

during the active 2004 hurricane season, Bonnie, Charley, Gaston and Jeanne also brought heavy rains, flooding and deadly tornadoes to more localized regions of the state.

The anniversaries of these major hurricanes serve as a stark reminder that every storm should be taken seriously, no matter the category. The impact from hurricanes can occur in any part of the state, and all storms bring the potential for life-threatening conditions.

“The Division of Emergency Management learns from the past while constantly planning for the future,” NCEM’s Sprayberry said. “Improvements are made with each event. We’ll continue to do all we can to keep our state safe and ask that the public to do its part to be ready.”

Entering the height of hurricane season, all North Carolina residents and visitors are urged to **Plan, Prepare and Stay Informed.** ▲



A flood water rescue team takes a family to safety, away from a rising river that threatened their home.



Walk
in my
shoes

Weather watcher

By **Patty McQuillan**, Communications Officer

When Hurricane Arthur threatened North Carolina's beaches during the Fourth of July holiday weekend, **Katie Webster** was one of two state meteorologists on duty for the State Emergency Management Division. She interpreted data from the National Weather Service and the National Hurricane Center to show how the state would be affected by Arthur, information that emergency managers and a non-scientific community could more easily use.

As Tropical Storm Arthur became Hurricane Arthur, Webster gave morning weather briefings to the 100 or more people working storm duty at the State Emergency Operations Center in the Joint Forces Headquarters, Raleigh. She kept staff updated on Arthur's track, wind speed and projected flooding impact while maintaining perspective of the weather across the rest of the state.

Webster's forecasts helped emergency managers form decisions on what resources were necessary to respond to the threat and where to place them.

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Katie Webster, Emergency Management meteorologist, monitors developing storm impacts.



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The 2014 winter storms and Hurricane Arthur were Webster's first two live events from the Emergency Operations Center and she was impressed to see how everyone came together.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the activations I've been in," Webster said. "It was really helpful seeing in the real world what I learned in my textbooks. It helped solidify everything I'd learned."

Webster works in the Planning Section of EM, and in addition to updating plans for hurricanes, tornadoes, ice storms and other weather events, she updates plans for natural hazards such as earthquakes and tsunamis. She is also responsible for updating the state's massive, 678-page Emergency Operations Plan — the policy and guidance manual for state and local disaster preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation operations. The document is designed for worst-case scenarios including catastrophic events.

Webster created and maintains the Undocumented Worker's Plan, a resource guide of phone numbers and addresses for foreign nationals, consulates and health departments.

She established a single reference document on emergency management resources to be used during disasters that incorporated team packages such as urban search and rescue and medical assistance teams with the N.C.

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A meteorologist's typical weather briefing as Hurricane Arthur approached:

Upgraded to a hurricane overnight, Arthur is positioned a few hundred miles southwest of the North Carolina coast. There has been little change in the forecast track and intensity thus far as the storm is still expected to pass along the coast tonight, largely remaining offshore at this time. The greatest impacts will occur Thursday evening and early Friday morning, including tropical storm/ hurricane force winds, heavy rain, and coastal flooding.

Although some coastal areas are currently experiencing rain from Arthur's outer rain bands, rain will increase during the evening and overnight hours. A sharp gradient of rainfall is expected between the immediate coast and

inland areas. Tropical storm force winds will begin in the southern coastal areas by early afternoon and continue through Friday morning for northern communities. Inundation of 2-4 feet is possible with greater amounts in the Outer Banks and Pamlico Sound. Heavy surf and rip currents will make coastal waters dangerous through Friday night as the storm exits the region.

Additional impacts include the potential for widely scattered power outages, tree damage and difficult travel for bridges and overpasses. Overwash of Highway 12 is likely. Moderate beach erosion is also expected along the coast.

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National Guard disaster response mission packages. She is the contact person for those combined packages.

"Katie Webster's knowledge and experience are a great asset to EM and the state," said **Corey Johnson**, Emergency Management's natural hazards program manager. "She has quickly become someone that we depend on both for her skill as a meteorologist and her ability to quickly pick up and perform any of the tasks assigned to the planning and homeland security section."

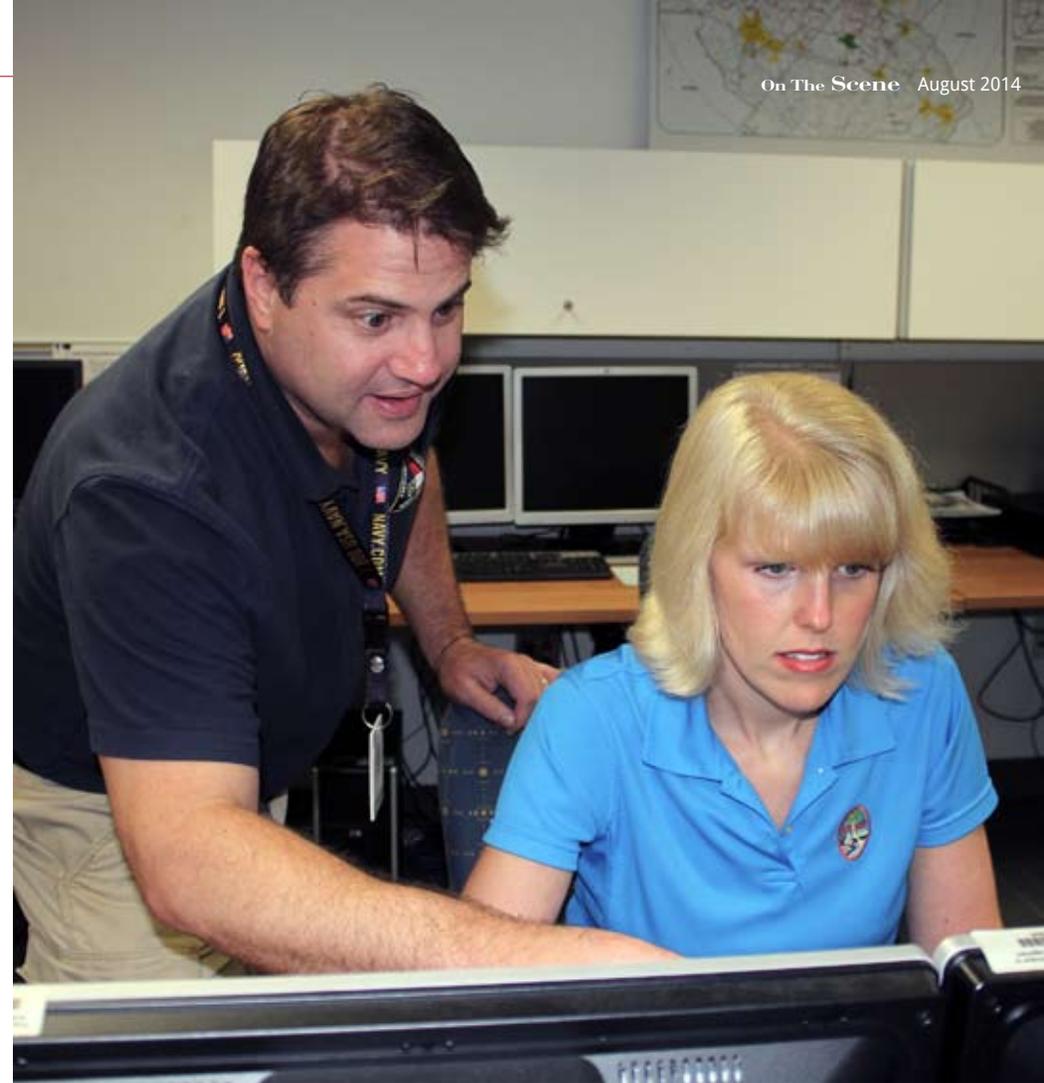
Webster grew up in Ellerbee, a rural town in Richmond County with a population of a few more than 1,000. She took ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons in her elementary school years and switched to clogging in the sixth grade. She continued dancing through high school, and graduated from Richmond Senior High School in 2006. She was always interested in meteorology, so she decided to make a living on something she loved. She went to N.C. State University for her bachelor's degree.

At NCSU, Webster was on the Wolfpack Clogging team, became president of the student chapter of the American Meteorology Society and provided weather support for the television program, Carolina Week, which serves the greater Triangle area. She interned at WWAY-TV in Wilmington for two summers with the intent to pursue broadcasting following graduation.

Webster graduated cum laude from NCSU in 2010, a time when there were few jobs for new meteorology graduates. In November 2010, she became a contractor with the National Weather Service, Sterling Field Support Center, in Sterling, Va., as a meteorological analyst. She researched, tested and qualified sounding balloons, tracking instrumentation and radiosondes (sensors that measure pressure, temperature and relative humidity) used in the National Weather Service's Upper Air Network. Additional work included hands-on testing and troubleshooting with the NWS's Automated Surface Observing System sensors. Although she was located just outside of Washington, D.C., she traveled to a variety of climates to compile data for these software and instrumentation studies.

Webster began pursuing her master's degree in emergency management in 2012 with a goal to combine her experience in meteorology with disaster response. In July 2013, Webster accepted a job with the N.C. Emergency Management team, and completed her master's degree in May 2014.

"I'm extremely happy to incorporate both meteorology and emergency management together," Webster said, "and this worked out very well. I've thoroughly enjoyed working in this sec-



tion. It's something new every day."

She feels her move back to her home state was a natural progression in her career. She and fellow Weather Officer Bob Boyd work diligently to meet the demands of natural hazards across North Carolina while finding opportunities to grow professionally. They are striving to build strong relationships with National Weather Service offices, the National Hurricane Center and county EM managers. This professional network makes disaster operations more effective.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed each day," Webster said.

Webster and her husband Wesley are happy to be back near their family. In her spare time, Katie enjoys visiting North Carolina's beaches, clogging and making pottery. ▀

Above, Webster and **Corey Johnson**, Emergency Management's natural hazards program manager, consult each other while interpreting weather data during Hurricane Arthur.

Photo by *Patty McQuillan*.



Something special for youths' future

*Photo by Diana Kees,
Communications Officer*

I understood a lot of their behaviors were not something they were born with or that they chose to do ... I really understand where they are coming from.



Kanitta Cutler

Youth Counselor Supervisor
Chatham Youth Development Center

By Diana Kees, Communications Officer

Empathy and understanding for at-risk children — learned first-hand when growing up around foster children — led Kanitta Cutler to the career she loves today as a youth counselor supervisor at Chatham Youth Development Center, in the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice.

A former daycare owner/operator in her hometown of Cameron, Cutler began working for juvenile justice in September 2005 as a behavior specialist, shortly thereafter becoming a youth counselor at the former Samarkand Youth Development Center. Cutler transitioned to Chatham YDC upon its opening in 2008, and has been a youth counselor supervisor there since 2010.

Cutler said skills she learned as a daycare owner — patience, organization and a nurturing attitude — helped in her transition to working in the YDC environment. But she says the experience she had growing up, when her parents cared for foster children in their home, is what enticed her into working with the juvenile justice population.

“I was brought up around at-risk kids, with emotional issues and behavioral challenges,” Cutler said. “I really enjoyed working with them, being around them, growing up with them. I understood a lot of their behaviors were not something they were born with or that they chose to do, but that a lot of it was their environment and their circumstances. I really understand where they are coming from.”

Her experience growing up also drew her to major in psychology at Shaw University, to study behavior and how the mind works.

Cutler’s daily routine at Chatham YDC includes ensuring that staff members are properly implementing the facility’s Model of Care education and treatment programming; that policies are being followed; that students are getting fair treatment; and that student concerns are being heard.

“I also love to interact with the kids, by assisting on the units with routine chores, or helping with tutoring in the classroom,” Cutler said. “I may also pull students out to walk the rec field when they’re having a hard time, just to listen to them, and give them some new scenery and a fresh breath of air. Sometimes that can make all the difference.”

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Another important part of Cutler's job as a supervisor is listening carefully to staff ideas for new projects within the YDC, to ensure she can present these ideas to the management team in a way to enable their implementation.

Some recently implemented projects include:

- ▲ Having a prom. (Chatham is the only YDC that houses females).
- ▲ Stocking the canteen with special items that the students can purchase with points they earn for good behavior.
- ▲ Putting into practice different strategies the students can use to cope with stress, such as supplying them with low-cost personal radios upon admission to the YDC.

Cutler said the idea for using a radio to cope with stress came to her when she was attending a conference to learn more about trauma-informed care, and what it means to those who work in juvenile justice.

"At one of the presentations, we were asked to list everything we use to cope (with stress), and then to look at the coping mechanisms available to children in the juvenile justice system," Cutler said. "As I started thinking about that, I realized that music of whatever type is something people of all generations use to calm themselves down."

As a youth counselor supervisor, Cutler says that the practice of trauma-informed care with the juveniles at Chatham YDC has shown her how important it is to allow the children to express their feelings, and how to handle situations in different ways than they normally would rather than to simply try to control the child's behavior.

"The things we do here with the kids are about healing and treatment, and it's

The things we do here with the kids are about healing and treatment, and it's wonderful to see a kid be able to control his behavior without someone else controlling it.

wonderful to see a kid be able to control his behavior without someone else controlling it, through walking away, doing deep breathing or using readily available coping skills," Cutler said. "Because when the kids leave here, they really need to know how to deal with their problems, control their behaviors so that they can be productive citizens in the community."

Cutler says one of the aspects of her job she enjoys most is to see a child's growth between the time they enter the doors of the YDC and the time they are released, and realizing the impact of the YDC team's work with that individual child on the community at large.

"It is not just a 'Hey, I'm going to help this kid out,'" she said. "It's helping the communities out as well, because these kids need to be productive citizens and adults growing up in our communities with our families and our neighbors and our friends."

Planting a seed in someone's life, Cutler says, is one of the most meaningful parts of her job. She says she cherishes the phone calls she receives from juveniles once they leave Chatham, calling to share their latest milestone with her.

"They call and tell me about their celebrations: making good choices, getting a driver's license," she said. "It feels good to have given someone something they have taken back with them into the

community, as an effective part of their life. Those are the things that make my job so meaningful."

Outside of her love for her work with children, Cutler has followed in the footsteps of her grandfather with her love for photography. She has also recently discovered an interest in kayaking. Cutler and her 4-year-old son live in Sanford. ▲



Chatham Youth Development Center

Photo by George Dudley, Editor

Task force operation nets murder suspect

Several offenders are facing murder charges, probation violations and new charges following recent multi-agency enforcement operations in Wilson, Martin and Forsyth counties.

A two-day operation in Wilson County on July 30-31 nabbed a murder suspect, Montavious Davis, who is accused of firing a shot that penetrated a home and killed a 7-year-old boy inside.

Five people wanted for attempted murder were also arrested.

The targeted offenders had absconded from probation or parole or had active warrants for their arrests. Additionally, warrantless searches were conducted on known drug users and sellers.

Participating in the Wilson operation were personnel from Department of Public Safety's Community Corrections and Security Services sections and the Wilson Police Department.

Martin County

On July 24 in Martin County, DPS led a multi-agency search operation targeted toward high-risk offenders, community threat group members and individuals showing a pattern of non-compliance with probation supervision. Agencies taking part in the operation included DPS's Prisons, Community Corrections and Security Services sections, the FBI Safe Streets Task Force, the Martin

Multi-agency operations help keep our communities safe and ensure that those who violate probation and parole conditions are held accountable.

— Anne Precythe, director
Community Corrections

County Sheriff's Office, and the Williamston and Robersonville police departments.

Eleven searches were conducted, resulting in a total of three arrests. Additionally, warrantless searches were conducted on known drug users and sellers.

"Multi-agency partnerships and operations such as this one help keep our communities safe and ensure that those who violate probation and parole conditions are held accountable," said **Anne Precythe**, Community Corrections director.

Forsyth County

Operation Hammer on July 8-9 took aim at probation violators and gang activity in Winston-Salem by conducting searches of high-risk offenders, community threat group members and individuals showing a pattern of non-compliance with probation supervision in Forsyth County.

The multi-agency operation consisted of officers from Public Safety's Prisons, Community Corrections and Security Services sections, the U.S. Marshals Violent Offender Task Force and the Winston-Salem Police Department's Gang and Street Crime Units.

During the operation 35 searches were conducted, resulting in a total of 12 arrests. The arrests included four probationers found to be in violation of the conditions of supervision, three probation or parole absconders, one absconder from New Jersey, and four defendants not on probation, but found to be in possession of contraband.

In a separate component of Operation Hammer, state probation officers partnered with the Forsyth County Sheriff's Office's Sex Offender Registry Unit, U.S. Marshals Service, the Winston-Salem and Kernersville police departments to conduct sex offender compliance searches. Of the 242 sex offenders searched, 126 were under probation or parole supervision. ▴



Officer, dog find abducted child

K-9 Officer **Frankie Blanton** and search dog Roxy of Tabor Correctional Institution in early July helped rescue a small child who had been kidnapped in Bladen County. The 6-year-old girl had been abducted by her mother, who fled into the woods with her after crashing the car she had been driving at high speed. Roxy got the girl's scent to follow from an article of her clothing and led Blanton through thick briar patches to the child and her mother. Blanton convinced her to release the child to him. Having endured numerous briar scratches, Blanton later said "he experienced the most wonderful feeling when the child was safely in his arms." **Patsy L. Chavis**, Tabor Correctional administrator, said, "Months of training paid off in this situation as the little girl is safe and the mother was arrested."

New leaders named at 2 prisons

Nash Correctional Institution

NASHVILLE | **Shelia Mitchell** is the new administrator at Nash Correctional Institution. She was previously Central Region operations manager for the Division of Prisons.



She began her career in 1985 as a correctional officer at Fountain Correctional Center for Women. Through promotions, Mitchell moved into the Programs Section, becoming assistant superintendent at Warren Correctional Institution before being named operations manager.

Mitchell has an associate's degree in juvenile delinquency and a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. She also completed the department's Correctional Leadership Development Program.

Nash Correctional is a medium security prison that houses approximately 510 male inmates and has 290 officers and other staff members.

Inmates at Nash Correctional work in two Correction Enterprises industrial plants — printing and manufacturing eyeglasses for inmates and Medicaid patients.

Randolph Correctional Center

ASHEBORO | **Timothy Willis** is the new superintendent of Randolph Correctional Center, where he had been acting superintendent since 2011.

The Caswell County native began his career as a correctional officer at Caswell Correctional Center in 1989, later receiving promotions that led him to becoming a lieutenant at the prison, prior to being named assistant superintendent at Randolph Correctional in 2011. Later that year, Willis was named acting superintendent.

Willis is a member of the Department of Public Safety's current Correctional Leadership Development Program. He has earned both the intermediate and advanced State Corrections Certificates.

Randolph Correctional is a minimum security prison that houses approximately 225 male inmates and employs 85 officers and other staff members.



Community Corrections names new managers

RALEIGH | The Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice has named three new senior managers to its Community Corrections leadership team.

Cynthia Williams has been appointed assistant director of Community Corrections and will oversee planning, analysis and change management. Her responsibilities include the continuing implementation of evidence-based practices and Justice Reinvestment, new technology and technical support, policy development and legislative affairs.



Williams is a 20-year probation veteran who has previously served as chief of support services and special assistant to the director. She recently supervised the rollout of smart phones to probation officers across the state, enabling officers to manage their case loads, enter narrative information and check records while in the field using a specially developed smart phone application.

Division 2 Assistant Administrator

Maggie Brewer has been named assistant administrator in Division 2, a 21-county area in eastern North Carolina that includes Raleigh, Durham and Fayetteville. Based in Smithfield, she will assist division administrator Lewis Adams in supervising probation and parole operations across the division.

Brewer most recently served as district manager in Wake County. She began her corrections career in 1996.



Division 4 Assistant Administrator

Karey Treadway has been named assistant administrator in Division 4, covering a 24-county area in western North Carolina. He most recently served as manager in the district covering Madison, Yancey, Avery, Mitchell and Watauga counties. He is a 16-year Community Corrections veteran who began his career as a probation officer in Transylvania County and then worked as a chief probation officer covering Transylvania and Henderson counties.

Based in Asheville, he will assist Division Administrator Boyce Fortner in supervising probation/parole operations across western North Carolina.



District 10 Manager

Rita Dimoulas is Community Corrections' new district manager for Wake County, overseeing a staff of 160 probation/parole officers and support staff who supervise more than 6,300 offenders under community supervision in Wake County.

Her corrections career began in 1995 at North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women. She became a probation officer in 1998 and in 2008 was assigned as a chief probation/parole officer in Durham. She served most recently as assistant manager in District 14, which covers Durham, Chatham and Orange counties.

Dimoulas holds a criminal justice degree from Buffalo State College and psychology degree from North Carolina State University. She is a New York state native and a graduate of the NCDPS Correctional Leadership Development Program.



District 24 Manager

Greg Jarrett is the new manager in District 24, which covers Madison, Yancey, Avery, Mitchell and Watauga counties.

In his new position Jarrett oversees a staff of 32 probation/parole officers and support staff who supervise more than 1,200 offenders under community supervision in the five counties.

Jarrett is a 16-year corrections veteran who has worked his entire probation career in Buncombe County, most recently as a chief probation officer. He previously served as a U.S. Capitol Police officer and worked in public television.

Jarrett is a native of Leicester in Buncombe County and graduate of the University of Alabama.

District 17 Manager

David King is the new manager in District 17, which covers Rockingham, Stokes and Surry counties. In his new position King oversees a staff of 47 probation/parole officers and support staff who supervise more than 2,000 offenders under community supervision in the three counties.

King is an 18-year corrections veteran who has worked as a probation officer specializing in sex offender supervision and as a chief probation officer in Guilford and Rockingham counties. He has been a longtime participant in Project Safe Neighborhoods and was very involved in its 2010 start-up in Rockingham County, which has contributed to significant crime reductions there.

King is a 1994 North Carolina State University graduate and a graduate of the department's Correctional Leadership Development Program.



On The Scene

... is a monthly electronic news magazine

for and about employees of the N.C. Department of Public Safety.

If you have questions, comments

or want to submit information for the magazine,

please contact the editor, George Dudley,

at 919.733.5027 or at george.dudley@ncdps.gov.



Co-workers reach out to grieving mother

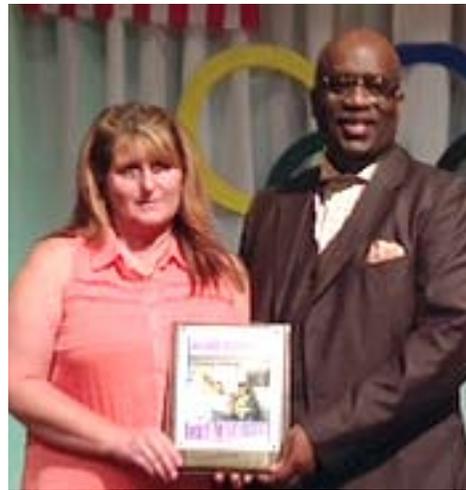
On July 10 and 11, employees at the Caledonia, Tillery, Nash and Franklin correctional facilities held a fundraiser to assist **Finnice Faison**, center, a health assistant at Caledonia Correctional Institution, with the recent tragic loss of her son. Additional funds were donated by the Correctional Peace Officers Association. Ms. Faison was overwhelmed by the generosity displayed by her correctional family. Making the presentation are Caledonia's **James Vaughn**, left, superintendent, and **Ricky Duke**, assistant superintendent for programs.



Staff members help co-worker in fire loss

Correctional Officer **Kevin Capps**, second from left in front, and his family recently lost their home to a fire. In response to his tragedy, Maury Correctional Institution staff organized sales of hot dogs, candy and bake goods and took up donations, raising \$1,251 for Capps. Also, the Correctional Peace Officers Association contributed \$350. Staff members who organized the fund raisers were, from left, front, Programs Supervisor **Jennifer Walker**, Case Manager **Renee Burt** and Processing Assistant **Dale Manning**. Back row, Case Manager **Jonathan Thomas**, Programs Supervisor **Johnny Joyner**, Administrative Services Manager **Gary Parks** and Administrator **Dennis Daniels**.

Photo by **Selena Knight**, administrative secretary.



Alexander Juvenile Detention Center Cook Supervisor **Beverly Cash** receives an award for food services from **Reginald Ross**, president of the School Nutrition Association of North Carolina.

Food program receives statewide recognition

TAYLORSVILLE | Alexander Juvenile Detention Cook Supervisor **Beverly Cash** was awarded third place in the 2014 statewide "Award for Excellence" program during the 2013-2014 Annual School Nutrition Association of North Carolina Conference on June 19.

The "Award for Excellence" program recognizes the outstanding work of child nutrition administrators and food service supervisors in local child nutrition programs on the cafeteria level. The purpose of the award is to foster high standards of excellence across North Carolina and to honor those school cafeterias that maintain high standards. Alexander Juvenile Detention Center's participation in this award included activities in the following categories: effective nutrition education; marketing and customer service; management; professional development; environmental management; and quality food production.

"It is a huge accomplishment for the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice's child nutrition programs to be recognized and compete at the state level alongside school districts across North Carolina," said **William Lassiter**, deputy commissioner for Juvenile Justice.

In addition to the statewide competition, juvenile detention centers also participated in competition at the local level. Alexander Juvenile Detention Center received an Award for Excellence plaque for completing specified requirements in six categories; and both C.A. Dillon and Dobbs youth development centers were recognized with Awards for Excellence blue ribbon certification because the centers each completed specified requirements in four categories. ▴



Eight-year-old Jack Nelson with his parents Paul and Sarah flanking 1st Sgt. **Van Burton**.

3rd grader sees better use for stuffed toy animals

SMITHFIELD | Jack Nelson, a rising third grader, donated about 50 of his stuffed animals to the Smithfield Highway Patrol office Wednesday morning. First Sgt. **Van Burton** praised Jack for his thoughtfulness and generosity so that troopers can give them to children who are scared after being in a car crash.

With a broad smile, Jack said he felt good about parting with his animals. He was accompanied by his parents, Paul and Sarah Nelson. Paul works for the Patrol's Technical Services Unit.

Jack got the idea one night when he heard his father read that law enforcement officers in the Netherlands issue teddy bears to comfort children after a traumatic event. His father also explained that sometimes scary things happen to children, such as an accident or a fire, and North Carolina Highway Patrol troopers give away stuffed animals sometimes.

A past visitor to the Highway Patrol Training Academy, Jack has gotten to know some of the sworn officers there, which helped him have the idea to donate his animals to the Patrol.

"It was Jack's idea," Paul Nelson said. "Jack was touched by the fact that sometimes children are scared, and [realized the donation was] something he could do so they wouldn't be scared."

Jack told his neighborhood friends about donating his animals, and soon other stuffed animals appeared on the Nelson doorstep. In all, the Nelsons took about 150 animals to 1st Sgt. Burton and the Smithfield Patrol office. Burton kept Jack's bags of animals, and the others will be distributed among Troop C members. ▴

NCNG preparing cyber warriors for state and nation

By Lt. Col. Matt DeVivo

RALEIGH | What do major online and storefront retail giants, federal and state government agencies and national banks/financial institutions have in common? They all have suffered malicious cyber attacks over the past several years. Cyber intrusions and attacks expose sensitive personal and business information and disrupt essential operations negatively affecting business and the economy.

Contrasting many government programs, cyber defense is growing in its budget and personnel. The North Carolina National Guard stands ready to support the National Guard Bureau's intent to stand up multiple Cyber Protection Teams in support of U.S. Cyber Command's Cyber Mission Forces.

Over the past five years, NCNG has built an impressive group of information technology (IT) professionals that make up its Joint Cyber Defense Team.

"We have more than 30 soldiers and airmen with a unique blend of private industry and military IT experience and training," said N.C. Air Guard's Lt. Col. Anthony Sullins, officer in charge of the Joint Cyber Defense Team. "We have a seasoned team with the skills and experience required to quickly stand up operational units that will effectively assess and protect networks from malicious actors."

Across the country, states are augmenting their computer network defense teams with other personnel to build more robust cyber teams. In most cases these additional personnel and resources are from other departments within the state, or as many call it "taking it out of hide," which is one of the main reasons many states are vying for CPT selection.

Sullins said that the vast majority of N.C. Guard's cyber team members work as IT specialists in a wide range of state, national and international industries and corporations. Many of these mem-

bers also have advanced network security certifications including Certified Penetration Tester, Certified Information Systems Security Professional, Certified Ethical Hacker, Certified Information Systems Auditor, as well as relevant training in incident response and intrusion analysis.

"A distinct characteristic of the N.C. Guard's cyber team is its deep bench of experienced industry professionals," said Capt. Robert Felicio, a 15-year cyber defense expert and NCNG cyber team member. "North Carolina's robust financial sector in Charlotte, our

university system's research and development programs and Raleigh-Durham's Research Triangle Park, with its cutting edge biomedical, engineering, software, data systems and networking firms, breeds a quality of IT professional rarely seen in other locations in the U.S. We regularly recruit from, train and collaborate with this remarkable local talent pool."

The results of this local talent pool are evident in the team's exceptional performance in recent cyber training events.

N.C. Guard's Joint Cyber De-

fense Team along with 300 soldiers, airmen and civilians from 35 states and territories participated in Cyber Shield this spring. The exercise was designed to challenge teams with real-world scenarios where their networks were maliciously attacked again and again.

In July, the team participated in U.S. Cyber Command's Cyber Guard exercise at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. Cyber Guard was the largest exercise of its kind composed of international partners, active duty, National Guard, reserves, National Security Agency, and U.S. Cyber Command teams performed their cyber missions in support of the Department of Homeland Security and FBI. The scenarios revolved around response to foreign-based attacks on government and privately owned critical infrastructure networks while promoting collaboration and information sharing across all levels of government. In both exercises, evaluators ranked North Carolina in the top tier of participating teams.

The same way governors may call their guard force to respond to natural disasters, National Guard cyber teams will stand ready to answer the call for a cyber-emergency. Teams will support federal, state, and critical infrastructure networks by providing proactive network security assessments, and if necessary, actively protect

See *Cyber* on page 20



Graphic by North Carolina National Guard

Guard mounts Bike Safe

By Army Sgt. Leticia Samuels
RALEIGH | Chief Warrant Officer 3 Thomas Anspach, North Carolina National Guard's assistant state training officer, in July became the first N.C. guardsman to graduate from the N.C. Highway Patrol's Bike Safe assessor's course.

Anspach, an active duty Guardsman of 23 years, is also the lead motorcycle instructor for the state.

"This is a great opportunity and I feel truly blessed to go through this course," he said.

Bike Safe is an initiative of the Governor's Highway Safety Program in partnership with law enforcement agencies like the State Highway Patrol. Bike Safe has different levels of motorcycle training that go deeper into bike safety by sharpening the rider's situational awareness, using classroom-based instruction and advice and on-the-road observed riding.

"We are assessing each student's current skills on public roads," Anspach said.

Bike Safe is based on the world-famous program taught by the Metropolitan Police Department of London. The program was needed after the Highway Patrol saw an increase in motorcycle fatalities. In Wake County,



the Highway Patrol received some leadership and guidelines on how to create their own version of the program, which became a success in 2007.

One of NCNG's graduates of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Rider Coach "Trainer" course is Chief Warrant Officer 4 Garry Perry, a C-26 pilot and a UH-60 instructor pilot, who went through the course with nine other Guardsmen and one civilian.

"I hope to be able to help take our motorcycle safety program to the next level by promoting motorcycle safety at the highest levels," he said. "Ultimately, I want to have an impact on rider choices and safety throughout the state at the lowest levels and save that life that's not only a soldier or airman but a brother, sister, mother or father."

"All these courses are just another tool in the toolbox, not only for the state, but for us to offer soldiers and airmen something else to further their skills," Ans-

pach said. "Being a motorcyclist, you're going to get some training just from being out there on the road but sometimes you have to slow down to speed up and these riders here today, are slowing down, sitting in a classroom, getting some good information from experienced officers."

Before this training, Anspach was only able to instruct the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Basic and Experienced Rider courses on a closed circuit to soldiers and airmen. Now he is a registered motorcycle assessor, able to accurately instruct and grade Guard soldiers, airmen and public citizens.

"It's a chance for me, the SHP and the Raleigh Police Department to do some mentorship with the public. It's an opportunity for the law enforcement agencies to have a different face with the public," Anspach said.

Since 2006, the NCNG has lost nine soldiers to motorcycle accidents.

This is a great opportunity, and I feel truly blessed to go through this course.

— Thomas Anspach
Chief Warrant Officer 3

Combining all of these new motorcycle training credentials, the N.C. Guard can be a host agency to administer motorcycle education classes at the Joint Force Headquarters and other locations in the state, free of charge and makes North Carolina the first National Guard state in the nation to offer this unique program.

"First and foremost we all want to keep our soldiers and airmen safe. We're going to be able to assess their skills on their bikes, on real roads, and get involved with our local communities," Anspach said. ▴

Cyber from page 19

those networks when requested during a time of emergency.

"The Joint Cyber Defense Team assembled in the NCNG is a highly trained, dedicated and motivated group of quiet professionals," said Maj. Gen. Greg Lusk, adjutant general of North Carolina. "They protect and defend our information networks and communications systems across the state, every hour of every day, and stand ready to assist other state and federal agencies and others that are part of our critical infrastructure."

NCNG's cyber team supported the National Democratic Convention in Charlotte, the 2013 Presidential Inauguration, and has travelled to Moldova and Romania on several occasions providing network security information sharing with former eastern-bloc countries as part of European Command's efforts to increase cyber security awareness with these potential partners. The team also has a strong relationship with North Carolina's Office of the Chief Information Officer and other state agencies.

"The Cyber Shield and Cyber Guard exercises validated our team's capabilities and expertise as network defenders," Sullins said. "Every time we work with other Guard, civilian, state and federal cyber organizations we become better at our jobs, thereby keeping us ready and responsive to future cyber incidents. Without a doubt, the NCNG is poised and ready to become a formally recognized member of the Cyber Protection enterprise." ▴

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S**Administration***Employee's Name, Job, Organizational Unit*

Brett Bartholomew, parole case analyst II, Parole Commission
Marvin Biggs, training coordinator II, Office of Staff Development & Training
Deborah McSwain, agency general counsel II, Office of the Secretary
Lorette Olszanowski, business & technology application specialist, IT Technical Services
Richard Pickering, training instructor II, Office of Staff Development & Training
Anita Rutter, engineering/architectural technical, Engineering

Adult Correction & Juvenile Justice

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Amy Clark, chief probation/parole officer, District 7
Kellan Coulter, probation/parole officer, District 26B
Areti Dimoulas, manager III, District 10
Tammy Edwards, assistant manager I, District 3
Jason Ellis, probation/parole officer, District 11
Marcus Gladden, probation/parole officer, District 26B
Neil Jarrett, manager I, District 24
Tina Keaton, processing assistant IV, District 21
Randy McDaniel, probation/parole field specialist, District 21
Justin McGlamery, probation/parole officer, District 26A
Kevin Pittman, assistant manager I, District 8
Laketisha Tennione, chief probation/parole officer, District 26A
Dameka Watson, probation/parole field specialist, District 11
Claude Widener, probation/parole field specialist, District 19B

CORRECTION ENTERPRISES

Noah Blackman, manager V, Sign Plant - Franklin Correctional Center
Robert Lawhon, supervisor III, Paint Plant - Johnston Correctional Institution
Randy Norris, supervisor III, Paint Plant - Johnston CI

JUVENILE JUSTICE

Joshua Baker, juvenile court counselor, District 25
Tabitha Branson, youth counselor technician, Chatham Youth Development Center
Milton Chambers, youth services behavioral specialist, Cabarrus YDC
Leverne Fairley, youth counselor, Stonewall Jackson YDC
Satara McLean, youth counselor, Chatham YDC
Andrea Thorn, training school assistant unit administrator, Dillon YDC

PRISONS

Timothy Blevins, sergeant, Mountain View Correctional Institution
Kenneth Cabarrus, assistant unit manager, Bertie CI
Katonya Campbell, sergeant, Wake Correctional Center
Demetrius Clark, assistant superintendent for custody & operations I, Bertie CI
Jamie Cobb, assistant superintendent for custody & operations I, Maury CI
Jason Cole, sergeant, Pasquotank CI
Lakeitra Coulter, information processing technician, Pasquotank CI
Sandra Earl, programs supervisor, Franklin CC
Gregory Faines, sergeant, Sampson CI

Shatavia Giles, professional nurse, Central Prison Health Complex

Amy Jacobs, sergeant, Hoke CI
Karen Johnson, personnel technician I, Piedmont CI
Larhonda Johnson, sergeant, Maury CI
Lucious Jones, lead correctional officer, Lumberton CI
Mark Lucy, HVAC Mechanic, Caledonia CI
Timothy Maynor, Captain, Alexander CI
James Minott, sergeant, Central Prison
Gennifer Mitchell, food service officer, Caledonia CI
Shelia Mitchell, administrator I, Nash CI
Montez Moye, sergeant, Craven CI
Jason Nicholson, sergeant, Columbus CI
Matthew Pennell, assistant chief inmate disciplinary hearing officer, Prison Administration
Eric Powell, sergeant, Lumberton CI
Ryan Rice, sergeant, Maury CI
Scott Rice, captain, Pender CI
Jerry Robinson, substance abuse program director I, Morrison CI
Brett Simmons, sergeant, Brown Creek CI
Malinda Thomas, professional nurse, Morrison CI
Mercedes Trammell-Fordham, senior case analyst, Piedmont CI
Randell Valentine, case analyst, Polk CI
Donald Wade, sergeant, Pamlico CI
Bruce Watford, programs supervisor, Bertie CI
Mark Wilson, lieutenant, Piedmont CI

Emergency Management

Robert Mielish, planner II, Information Unit

Law Enforcement

ALCOHOL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Christopher Poole, supervisor, Alcohol Law Enforcement

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Douglas Amos, lieutenant, Troop F
Jeffrey Babb, major, Troop Operations West & Special Operations Section
Michael Baker, sergeant, Public Information Office/State Recruiting
David Billings, telecommunications shift supervisor, Troop B
Adrian Bowen, sergeant, Troop B, District 4
Hugh Cannady, sergeant, Troop B, District 6
Paul Clark, lieutenant, Investigative Team C
Joel Creech, first sergeant, Driver Training Coordinator
Albert Eastwood, captain, Troop G
Phillip Edwards, lieutenant, Troop E
Raymond Fort, sergeant, Troop D, District 1
Joseph Gaskins, first sergeant, Troop C, District 4
Jeff Gordon, lieutenant, Public Information Office/State Recruiting
Rodney Goswick, sergeant, Troop A, District 2
Terence Hardy, sergeant, Troop A, District 6
Stephen Harper, first sergeant, Troop E, District 1

RETIRED MEMBERS

Administration

Employee's Name, Job, Organizational Unit, Length of Service

Patrick Bauer, maintenance mechanic V, Facility Management, Unit 1, 22y7m

Joey Gower, engineering/architectural technician, Engineering, 28y9m

Adult Correction & Juvenile Justice

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION

Sandy Day, office assistant III, District 23, 22y2m

Stevie Enloe, probation/parole officer, District 12, 24y9m

Joan Goins, office assistant III, District 18B, 33y

Vaughn Hatley, probation/parole officer, District 19A, 24y4m

Willard Hope, probation/parole officer, District 5, 25y

William Liles, probation/parole officer, District 15, 13y3m

Samuel Penegar, probation/parole officer, District 19A, 29y2m

Harold Sawyer, probation/parole officer, District 11, 19y8m

CORRECTION ENTERPRISES

Darrell Hanson, supervisor I, Craggy Correctional Institution - Laundry Plant, 16y10m

JUVENILE JUSTICE

Lawrence Best, youth counselor technician, Dobbs Youth Development Center, 28y6m

Teresa Price, human services planner/evaluator I, District 16, 10y6m

Lois Smith, educational/development aide II, Stonewall Jackson YDC, 14y6m

Wendell Sparrow, youth counselor technician, Dobbs YDC, 28y4m

PRISONS

Linwood Bowden, officer, Caledonia CI, 11y

William Boykin, sergeant, Johnston CI, 25y4m

Jerry Bridges, officer, N.C. Correctional Institution for Women, 21y1m

Tresa Brown-Tomlinson, assistant superintendent for programs II, Harnett CI, 25y9m

Albert Burch, unit manager, Maury CI, 19y5m

Judy Chabak, professional nurse, New Hanover Correctional Center, 31y2m

John Cofield, officer, Pasquotank CI, 5y8m

Terry Crenshaw, officer, Tabor CI, 5y9m

James Faircloth, officer, Sampson CI, 25y5m

Anthony Freeman, programs director I, Scotland CI, 30y8m

Dorothy Gill-Smith, senior case analyst, Piedmont CI, 29y

Ervin Grandy, sergeant, Polk CI, 29y5m

James Gurganus, sergeant, Fountain CCW, 28y1m

William Hannah, officer, Columbus CI, 13y8m

Karen Lilley-Edwards, case manager, Craven CI, 22y1m

Jeffery Lubell, sergeant, Pender CI, 22y5m

Ronnie McLellan, officer, Columbus CI, 29y2m

Chester McNair, sergeant, Warren CI, 25y10m

William Norris, officer, Columbus CI, 20y

Richer Patterson, officer, Fountain CCW, 25y8m

Karen Peace, professional nurse, Prisons - Health Services, 12y7m

Simeon Pittman, officer, Wake CC, 25y

Carla Stone, assistant unit manager, N.C. CIW, 22y5m

Linwood Sutton, assistant superintendent for custody & operations II, Johnston CI, 30y

Bud Taylor, officer, Tillery CC, 19y6m

Randy Teague, assistant superintendent for programs II, Marion CI, 25y3m

Linda Tilley, accounting technician, Pasquotank CI, 19y7m

Donald Tippet, officer, Warren CI, 6y1m

James Wadsworth, facility maintenance manager I, NCCIW, 42y2m

Carolyn Wynn, officer, Scotland CI, 10y

Horace Young, officer, Franklin CC, 8y8m

Law Enforcement

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Lisa Matayabas, office assistant IV, Troop G, District 9, 29y6m

National Guard

Franklin Phelps, military executive officer, State Operations, 28y

Henry Strickland, grounds worker, Operations & Plans, 9y11m

Promotions from page 21

Richard Hester, first sergeant, Troop E, District 4

Robert Hinnant, lieutenant, Basic Training & Operations

Kenneth Joines, first sergeant, Troop F, District 1

Brian Jones, sergeant, Troop D, District 3

Adolph Justice, first sergeant, Collision Reconstruction, Winston-Salem

Todd Koehler, first sergeant, Unit Command Inspections, Raleigh

Sherwood Lewis, sergeant, Troop C, District 8

Shannon McLaughlin, lieutenant, Field Operations, Raleigh

Eric Naylor, sergeant, Troop H, District 2

William Norville, lieutenant, Troop B, Motor Carrier Enforcement

Brian Owenby, first sergeant, Technical Services Unit, Raleigh

Brian Palmiter, sergeant, Winston-Salem Field Office (Reconstruction)

Chad Parks, first sergeant, Investigative Team A

Kevin Powell, sergeant, Troop H, District 5

Rodney Sawyer, first sergeant, Investigative Team C

Richard Simmons, sergeant, Troop E, District 4

Earl Tate, sergeant, Troop H, District 3

Cameron Taylor, lieutenant, Technical Services Unit, Raleigh

Charles Tedder, sergeant, Troop C, District 4

Karen Ward, captain, Field Operations, Raleigh

Matthew Wike, first sergeant, Troop G, District 5

Tanya Wilson, telecommunications shift supervisor, Troop B

Timothy Wilson, sergeant, Troop E, District 5

Chris Wood, first sergeant, Troop G, District 6

HONOR STUDENTS

Recognized for significant achievements during recent correctional officer basic training:

Luis Maldonado, Central Prison; and **Brandon Hawks**, Bertie Correctional Institution.

Passed PRISONS **Kimbley Carter**, food service officer, Odom CI, 6y5m