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'06 Community Corrections Officers Named

Eight employees from throughout the state were honored as Department of Correction Probation/Parole and Community Supervision Officers of the Year during a ceremony on July 18 at the Office of Staff Development and Training in Apex.

Gov. Michael Easley had proclaimed July 16-22 as Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Officers' Week for 2006, recognizing over 2,000 community corrections officers who supervise more than 118,000 criminal offenders in North Carolina communities.

The officers were cited for various accomplishments, including their dedication to helping offenders, efforts in community policing, personal service to their communities, outstanding contributions to the department and service above and beyond the call of duty.

Presiding over the ceremony were Deputy Secretary Tracy Little and Division of Community Corrections Director Robert Lee Guy.

The officers who were honored and their work locations are: **Jeffrey Appling**, intermediate officer, District 29; **Michael Dunn**, chief probation/parole officer, District 19B; **Michele Fisher**, intermediate officer, District 3B; **Katherine Horne**, chief probation/parole officer, District 13; **Michael Martin**, probation/parole officer II, District 11; **Kristie Purvis**, intermediate officer, District 19C; **Tonya Sconyers**, intensive probation/parole officer, District 7; **Brent Witter**, intermediate officer, District 27B.



The eight officers who were named 2006 Probation/Parole Officers of the Year are, from left, front row, **Katherine Horne**, **Kristie Purvis**, **Tonya Sconyers** and **Michele Fisher**. Back row, **Brent Witter**, **Michael Martin**, **Jeffrey Appling** and **Michael Dunn**.

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Participating in the Raleigh Special Olympics Torch Run are, from left, front row, Officer **Anthony Eversley** and Sgt. **Danny Gonzalez**; second row, Sgt. **Kevin Hudson** and Sgt. **Arturo Andino**; and back row, **Ray Bobbitt** and **Michael Norris**. Driving the bus for other runners was Lt. **Stanley Wolfe**. Except for Bobbitt, all of the officers are from Central Prison. Andino is a member of the Prison Division's SORT team; all other runners from Central Prison are members of the 1st Platoon of the Central Region PERT Team.

Runners help fund Special Olympics

A contingent of 30 people, mostly correctional officers, shared running a 7-mile leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics in Raleigh on June 1.

The runners included two Special Olympian Athletes and seven non-PERT staff members from NC Correctional Institution for Women. The remainder were from the 1st and 2nd Platoons of the Central Region PERT Team, which consisted of officers from Central Prison, NCCIW, Polk Correctional Institution, Johnston Correctional Institution and Wake Correctional Center.

Total monies raised by the run are not yet available, but will go toward a \$1



Wilkes Correctional Center officers participated in its first Torch Run for Special Olympics on May 26, with the torch being carried 5 miles through Wilkesboro and North Wilkesboro to a destination adjacent to Wilkes Correctional Center. Wilkes CC had the largest local agency turnout joining local law enforcement in the run through Wilkes County. Shown running are, from left, Case Manager **Eddie Denny**, Officers **Daniel Johnson** and **Tommy Gray**, Sgt. **Chad Waddell**, Officer **Lyman Williams**, WKBC radio personality Ed Racy and Sheriff's Detective Alex Nelson. Wilkes CC Superintendent **Bobby Harless** drove the support vehicle.

million goal for 2006.

The correctional group began its run just outside Cary, where it picked up

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Spotlight

Community Corrections District 4B



Gayle Morton, office assistant IV, and **Michael Morton**, judicial district manager.

Balance is the key to the staff of Community Corrections District 4B in carrying out their mission to protect the safety of Onslow County by providing viable alternatives and meaningful supervision to offenders placed into their custody, according to Judicial District Manager **Michael Morton**.

"We seek a balance between control and treatment for offenders that will positively affect their behavior and lifestyle patterns," Morton said.

District 4B, with 29 officers and a total staff of 35, handles a caseload of approximately 1,629 offenders.

The district has three units, each led by a chief probation/parole officer. They are **Carolyn Jensen**, Unit 504BA; **Gary Beecham**, Unit 504BB; and **Drew Warlick**, Unit 504BC. They are supported by five Intensive teams, seven level II probation officers, nine level I probation officers, five surveillance officers, two Community Service coordinators and three office assistants.

Two of the three units have specialized caseloads.

Unit 504BA's specialty is electronic house arrest (EHA), running a caseload of about 25. The unit also includes a sex offender control program officer (caseload of 27) and a domestic violence officer (27 cases).

Unit 504BC covers Judicial Services, Community Service Work Program and the Day Reporting Center (approximately 20 cases). The unit also has a sex offender control program officer (about 25 cases).



Wanda Padgett, office assistant III, and **Gary Beecham**, Unit 504BB chief probation/parole officer.



Drew Warlick, Unit 504BC chief probation/parole officer, and **Henry Rochelle**, probation/parole officer II.

The Sex Offender Control Program develops plans that will enhance public safety, create awareness and prevent additional offenses through a collaboration of victims groups, the treatment community and criminal justice agencies. Community Corrections supervision of sex offenders includes thorough, organized and systematic examinations of offenders' persons, vehicles, premises, computer equipment and telephone records. These examinations help ensure whether offenders are complying with the terms of their supervision.



Gail Hargett, probation/parole office III, and **Craig Jones** and **Becky Kellum**, both level II probation/parole officers.

Some probationers are ordered to the Day Reporting Center, which offers services that "provide appropriate and increased accountability and effective rehabilitation ... as an alternative to incarceration." Services offered by the Day Reporting Center are GED, cognitive behavioral initiative group therapy, job placement and community service.

District 4B also coordinates with TASC - Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime. Basically, TASC networks judicial, correctional and treatment resources to rehabilitate offenders whose association with drugs has led to criminal behavior.

Officers and staff who were not available for the photos were: **Carolyn Jensen**, Unit 504BA chief probation/parole officer; **Eddie Day**, **Randall Parker**, **Mike Leary**, **Kim Chappell-McCart** and **Roy Jarman**, all level II probation/parole officers; **Rodney Patterson** and **Christa Padgett**, both level I probation/parole officers; **James Smith** and **Clay Taylor**, both surveillance officers; and **Anna Barber**, office assistant III.



Andrew Dill, **Jim Bateman** and **Chris Raynor**, all level III probation/probation officers; and **Rick Dixon**, surveillance officer.

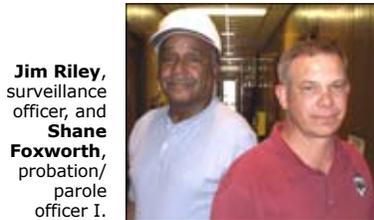
Spotlight



Lisa Walker and Thomas Page, both community service coordinators.



Becky Jarman, Jay Kellum and Christy Kleczszowski, all level I probation/parole officers.



Jim Riley, surveillance officer, and **Shane Foxworth,** probation/parole officer I.



Candace Rodrigues, probation/probation officer II, and **Sam Duran,** surveillance officer.



Kelley Batchelor and Lorraine Rouse, both level I probation/parole officers.

New gun passes muster in trial

More than three dozen Prisons and Community Corrections staff members recently spent two days firing 50,000 rounds of ammunition, as they tested a new handgun that will later be distributed throughout the department.

Being tested were Smith & Wesson Military & Police 40 caliber pistols. The weapon will be used to replace the Smith & Wesson Model 64 and Model 65 revolvers that are now issued to corrections personnel.

The testing was part of the department's commitment to ensure safe and effective equipment for officers. Five-hundred guns were each fired 100 times.

Max Matthews, training instructor II, said the testing showed the new gun to be a good weapon.

"During the testing, we had few malfunctions - which were fixed on

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the range and returned to complete the test successfully," he said. "This malfunction rate was far less than the 1% standard set for a fail rate."

Matthews said the Smith & Wesson MGP is one of the most modern semi-automatic pistols on the market today. Among the features of the lightweight gun are an ambidextrous slide lock, an interchangeable magazine release, interchangeable grips to fit different hand sizes, and three passive safeties that prevent the weapon from firing if it is hit, struck or dropped.

The gun drew several positive comments from the testers, **Matthews** said.

"Most shooters really liked the balance of the weapon, and were really surprised that it had little recoil," he said. "They also liked the trigger pull and the three-dot tritium night sights. I heard a lot of 'I really like it.'"

The department's weapons instructors will be trained on the new gun, and then will train field personnel before the new handguns are issued. A total of 5,700 will eventually be distributed.



Gwen Norville (foreground), executive officer in the Division of Prisons, takes aim as she fires one of the 500 new pistols recently tested.

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the torch from the Cary Police Department runner. It was carried down Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard into downtown, ending at the Raleigh Police Headquarters Dawson and Hargett streets.

Both **Ray Bobbitt,** NC-CIW deputy warden, and **Sgt. Arturo Andino** of Central Prison, ran the entire 7 miles. All others participated in 1-mile legs of the run. The last mile included the Central Region PERT members.

'Locked up' and liking it



Edna Barnes, food service manager II at Wayne Correctional Center, recently helped raise money for the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. During the "MDA Lock Up," Barnes was "arrested" and secured in "striped" attire until she provided enough cash and pledges to be "bailed out of jail." She raised \$167, and was sent to "work release" at her job at Wayne CC. Fellow staff at Wayne CC noted that Barnes demonstrated that she is a great sport and team player.

2006 Community Corrections Officers of the Year

"We have the most professional, hardest working officers and staff in state government ... I applaud each and every one of you for your outstanding public service."

– Robert Lee Guy, director, Division of Community Corrections

Jeff Appling

intermediate officer, District 29

After putting himself through college while working full-time as a correctional officer and sergeant in the Division of Prisons, Appling joined Community Corrections in 1995. Since 2005, he has been the sex offender officer for Rutherford County.



Appling regularly goes out of his way to balance the needs of offenders and victims alike. He regularly attends offenders' group therapy sessions. Furthermore, Appling was recognized this year for his diligence and dedication by the division's Victim Notification Program.

When recently contacted by the mother of a young sex offender victim, Appling took it upon himself to verify the mom's report that the offender was showing up at a school playground. Appling also made follow-up contacts with both the mother and the school system.

"Jeff can always be counted on to step up without being asked, and he helps other officers with caseload management skills," said Cheryl Modlin, Appling's chief probation/parole officer.

Michael Dunn

*chief probation/parole officer
District 19B*

Dunn, a chief probation/parole officer working in Moore County, was recognized for his efforts to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

He conceived the idea of a mobile kitchen, which he and a team of volunteers from Sanford area Methodist churches took to Mississippi and served more than 1,500 meals a day. When problems arose in getting food supplies to keep the kitchen running, Dunn organized a local volunteer effort to keep the supplies coming.

The kitchen also served the residents of a nearby Red Cross shelter.

Dunn made a second trip to Mississippi to feed a team of volunteers working to repair damaged houses.

He also uses his cooking skills to help out his own community. For the past 20 years, Dunn has assisted with the Moore County Law Enforcement Organization chicken fry fundraiser. He has also cooked for Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, Boy Scouts and local churches.



Michelle Fisher

intermediate officer, District 3B

Fisher supervises a caseload of offenders in the New Bern and Havelock areas. She also serves as the Community Threat Group officer for Craven County, working closely with local law enforcement agencies to monitor the gang activity of those on probation and help curb gang activity in the community.

Fisher is also the electronic house arrest coordinator in her unit, monitoring and maintaining accountability for house arrest records and equipment.

Prior to joining community corrections, Fisher worked as a correctional officer at the state prison in Carteret County. She served as a surveillance officer for her first two years in Community Corrections.

In her community, Fisher volunteers for the local Boys and Girls clubs, where she is developing an anti-drug and alcohol program for third, fourth and fifth graders. She also talks to teens about the perils of gangs and gang activity in their community.



Katherine Horne

*chief probation/parole officer
District 13*

Horne was recognized for her outstanding work in creating and leading the Criminal Justice Partnership Program (CJPP) in Columbus County. She was elected chair of the CJPP board at its first meeting in 1996 and has held that position ever since.

Horne was instrumental in establishing a drug counseling program for offenders in the county. She works to keep administrative costs for the program low to make as much money as possible available for offender treatment. She also worked with the sheriff's department to start a pre-trial electronic house arrest program that the county chose to continue even after state funding ended.

"She is the mainstay – the CJPP here in Columbus County," said fellow Chief Probation Officer William Rushing.

As a chief probation/parole officer, Horne oversees a staff of nine probation officers and administrative employees, who supervise more than 500 offenders on community supervision.





Michael Martin

probation/parole officer II, District 11

Michael Martin, a probation/parole officer working in Harnett County, was honored for his part in rescuing a man from an automobile accident in October 2005.

Martin was headed to work that morning when he saw a driver lose control as he turned through an intersection and run off the road into a rain-swollen creek. Martin waded into shoulder deep water and found the elderly driver still strapped in by his seat belt.

The car's air bag had deployed and the interior was filling with smoke and water.

Martin freed the man from the seat belt and pulled him to safety. Fifteen seconds later, the car sank below the surface.

"I know that gentleman was someone's grandfather or dad, and I'm just thankful I was there to get him out," said Martin.



Kristie Purvis

intermediate officer, District 19C

Purvis' performance as a sex offender officer in Rowan County has consistently exceeded expectations, according to Trudy Gale, her chief probation/parole officer.

Kristie volunteered to supervise sex offender caseload four years before it became a formal program. She has ensured that a mentally challenged offender had the support he needed to manage his life.

Because of her attention to an offender who was an active gang member, Purvis was able to obtain valuable gang intelligence. Additionally, the offender is no longer active in a gang.

When Purvis suspected child abuse by one of her offenders, she acted on her concern for three small boys in the family. She turned up a probation violation that led to the boys divulging their parents' abuse, appropriate care for them and the imprisonment of their parents.

"Her efforts have made the community safer against crime, especially sex offenses," Gale said.



Tonya Sconyers

intensive officer, District 7

As an intensive probation officer in Nash County, Sconyers manages a caseload of high-risk offenders, who need frequent and close supervision. She has initiated many searches that have uncovered illegal drugs and weapons.

Sconyers is a 12-year community corrections veteran, who serves as the Community Threat Group officer in her unit, working with local law enforcement to combat gang activity.

She also works closely with U.S. Immigration agents to make sure that illegal aliens who are sentenced to probation are handled in accordance with federal immigration law.

Sconyers is active in her community, as a member of the local Fraternal Order of Police lodge and an ambassador for the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce. She speaks to school groups about stranger danger and internet safety, and coaches youth soccer and cheerleading.



Brent Witter

intermediate officer, District 27B

A sex offender control officer in Lincoln County, Witter's proactive, motivated and willing to assist co-workers, according to Darren Turner, his chief probation/parole officer.

Witter ensures he is well-trained, and has been praised by court and law enforcement officers for his tenacity in reporting offender violations. He also receives praise from fellow officers for his assistance, exceptional work ethic and professionalism. He is also respected by victims, treatment providers and offenders.

"Brent constantly looks for smarter ways to supervise his caseload, and implements these innovations successfully," Turner said.

He has devised several communication methods to help the public and law enforcement officials know who and where sex offenders are.

Turner emphasized that Witter is dedicated to his job.

"He is a motivated self-starter who performs his job professionally, consistently, safely and with a minimum of supervision," Turner said.

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Eight prisons get new superintendents

Western Youth Institution

MORGANTON | **Billy Boughman**, a 27-year corrections veteran, is the new superintendent. He was previously assistant superintendent for custody and operations at the prison, where he has served his entire corrections career.

Boughman began his career at Western YI in 1979 as correctional officer, rising through the ranks. He was named assistant superintendent in 2000.

A 2004 graduate of the Correctional Leadership Development Program, Boughman has been a member of the Division of Prisons' Western Region Prison Emergency Response Team since 1984.

He enjoys youth sports - especially coaching basketball and football - and is past president of the East Burke Booster Club.

Boughman and his wife, Tanya, reside in Valdese. They have a daughter, age 23, and a son, age 16.

Boughman succeeds the retired Steve Boyles.

Randolph Correctional Center

ASHEBORO | The new superintendent is **Bob Burton**, a 25-year Department of Correction veteran, who succeeds the retired Terry Harvel.

Superintendent at Union Correctional Center near Monroe since 2005, Burton began his career in 1981 as a correctional officer at Piedmont Correctional Institution, where he rose to sergeant, transferred to the Iredell prison unit and then moved to Rowan Correctional Center, where he was promoted to assistant superintendent in 1993.

He has a bachelor's degree in law

enforcement and criminal justice from Western Carolina University. In spare time he hunts, goes fishing and travels.

Burton is married and has two sons. He and his wife reside in Salisbury.

Rutherford Correctional Center

SPINDALE | **Michael Callahan**, the former assistant superintendent for Rutherford CC, succeeds recently retired Superintendent Johnny Poteat.

Callahan has spent his 19-year corrections career at Rutherford CC, beginning work there as a correctional officer in 1988. He rose through the ranks in program positions, being named assistant superintendent in 1968.

Prior to corrections, Callahan spent 22 years in military intelligence.

He has a bachelor of science degree from Gardner-Webb University and an advanced certificate in correctional instruction.

Callahan and his wife, Susan, have two daughters and six grandchildren. He enjoys fishing.

Carteret Correctional Center

NEWPORT | **James "Danny" Cavanaugh** is the new superintendent. He succeeds Duncan Daughtry, who retired.

Cavanaugh is a 26-year veteran of the Department of Correction. Most recently, he was assistant superintendent at Duplin Correctional Center in Kenansville.

He began his corrections career in 1980 as an officer at Pender Correctional Institution. He has also worked as a sergeant and lieutenant at New Hanover Correctional Center and as a

DOC bloodhound handler in Eastern North Carolina.

Cavanaugh is a native of Burgaw and a graduate of Pender High School.

Robeson Correctional Center

LUMBERTON | **Gentry Jacobs**, a 25-year DOC veteran, is the new superintendent.

Jacobs had been assistant superintendent at Robeson CC for the past two and a half years. He began his corrections career in 1981 as a correctional officer in Scotland County, and was promoted through the ranks while working at Sandhills Youth Center and Hoke, Morrison and Scotland correctional institutions.

The graduate of Prospect High School in Maxton and native of Red Springs received an associate's degree in business from Robeson Community College and holds an Advanced Criminal Justice Certificate from the State of North Carolina.

Jacobs succeeds **Sandra Thomas**, who was promoted to regional operations manager.

Umstead Correctional Center

BUTNER | **Joyce Kornegay** succeeds John Bryant, who has retired, as superintendent. She was previously superintendent at Raleigh Correctional Center for Women.

Beginning her corrections career as a case manager at the NC Correctional Institution for Women (NC CIW) in Raleigh, Kornegay advanced as a case analyst at Triangle Correctional Center, Diagnostic Center director at NC CIW and assistant superintendent for programs at Fountain Correctional

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Center for Women. She was also assistant superintendent at Umstead Correctional Center for three years and superintendent at Raleigh Correctional Center for Women since June 2003.

An education major, Kornegay graduated from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. She has completed the department's Correctional Leadership Development Program and Warden Training.

The Warren County native has twin daughters in college, a son and two grandchildren. She enjoys cooking and spending quality time with her family.

Caledonia Correctional Institution

TILLERY | **Lawrence Solomon**, a 29-year Department of Correction veteran, is the new administrator, succeeding Randy Lee, who recently retired.

Solomon spent 26 years of his corrections career working at Caledonia, where he was first hired as a correctional officer in 1977. For the past three years, he was administrator at nearby Odom Correctional Institution.

Solomon is a graduate of Eastman High School, a native of Enfield and has an associate's degree in criminal justice from Halifax Community College.

He is also the commander of the Prison Emergency Response Team for the Division of Prisons Central Region.

Greene Correctional Institution

MAURY | The new superintendent is **Renoice Stancil**. He succeeds Russell Ginn, who has retired.

Stancil, who was once assistant superintendent at Eastern Correctional Institution in Greene County, most recently was superintendent at Tyrell Prison Work Farm near Columbia, NC.

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.

Deaths

June | **Jerry C. Mallory**, correctional officer, Scotland CI, 4.8 years.

July | **Walter J. Tillery**, correctional officer, Caledonia CI, 6.5 years.



Debra Debruhl

DCC Division 4 has new assistant chief

ASHEVILLE | **Debra Debruhl**, a 28-year veteran of the NC Department of Correction, has been promoted to assistant administrator for Division 4 of the Division of Community Cor-

rections.

Debruhl was previously manager for Community Corrections District 30. She began her corrections career in 1978 as a probation/parole officer,

advanced to intensive officer in 1990, and to chief probation/parole officer in 2000 before being named judicial district manager in 2002.

The Mars Hill College alumnus has graduated from the NC Certified Public Managers Program and the Correctional Leadership Development Program. She enjoys playing the piano, tending a flower garden and reading.

Debruhl and her husband, Graham County Sheriff Bob Debruhl, have a son who is a college student.

Durham officers help police nab violators, guns, drugs

DURHAM | Durham probation officers and police teamed up recently to conduct an operation they called "Second Chance," which checks to make sure probationers are staying out of trouble as ordered by the courts. The operation uncovered three guns, cocaine and marijuana, and six people were arrested, including two probationers.

"This operation is not new to District 14," said Judicial District Manager **Geoffrey Hathaway**. "We have utilized inter-departmental projects with Dur-

ham Police Department and Durham County Sheriffs Department for a few years."

The search operations were created and developed by Assistant Judicial District Manager **Theron Dennis** and chief probation/parole officers.

"We have taken quite a few drugs and weapons off the streets. We thank Durham Police Chief Steve Chalmers and Sheriff Worth Hill for allowing joint procedures that help ensure a safe community."



Long service to DOP

The Division of Prisons recently presented service awards to several long-time Department of Correction employees. From left, back row, **George Currie**, Central Region director, 35 years; **James C. Pierce**, Piedmont Region director, 30 years; and **David Osborne**, assistant director-management services, 30 years. Front row, **Hattie B. Pimpong**, chief disciplinary hearing officer, 35 years; and **Lynette S. Avery**, program assistant IV in Program Services, 30 years. Also cited for 30 years but not available for the photo were **Aillene Franklin**, staff psychologist, and **Charles Hill**, Fountain Correctional Center for Women superintendent.

Retirements

June

Dawn W. Capps, business & technical application specialist, Data Processing, 12 years.

Sherry H. Pilkington, senior special assistant, Federal Grants, 28.9 years.

Martha Price, office assistant III, District 6B, 7.9 years.

July

James T. Graham Sr., boiler operator II, Piedmont Region Maintenance Yard, 19.6 years.

Carmon M. McPherson, correctional officer, Harnett CI, 10.8 years.

Joyce F. Smith, registered nurse, Harnett CI, 14.75 years.

Karen S. Thompson, correctional officer, Piedmont CI, 9.2 years.

High 5s

Recent honor graduates of Basic Correctional Officer training were: **Jeffrey Arrowhead**, Foothills CI; **Brenda Baxter**, Western YI; **Lashele Bobbitt**, Nash CI; **Beverly Castelloe**, Bertie CI; **David A. Daughtrey Jr.**, Bertie CI; **Carol Howell**, Wayne CI; **Jabari Jerkins**, Central Prison; **Thomas Jerome**, NC CIW; **Lashele Bobbitt**, Nash CI; **Phillip Patricelli**, Albemarle CI; **Michael Pearson**, Caledonia CI; and **Amy Ragan**, Franklin CC.

Chandra R. Cross, personnel assistant, Division of Community Corrections, Raleigh, recently received an associate degree in business administration/HR management from Wake Technical Community College.

Movin' on up

Promotions in June 2006

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Penny C. Allen, accounting technician I, Brown Creek CI

Louann T. Avery, personnel technician I, Western Foothills Regional Office

William H. Babb Jr., sergeant, Tillery CC

Manita O. Badger, probation/parole officer II, District 10

Tamecia P. Bazemore, food service officer, Gates CC

Debra A. Bienkowski, officer trainee, Union CI

Calvin B. Blue, sergeant, Central Prison

Eric W. Borden, sergeant, Craven CI

John N. Boyd, chief probation/parole officer, District 25A

Karen N. Bozard, assistant chief/special operations, DCC Administration

Brian C. Brantley, electrician II, Caledonia CI

Gregory D. Brantley, sergeant, Caledonia CI

Rosalyn-Ren Brooks, sergeant, Central Prison

Katie A. Brown, officer trainee, Charlotte CC

Linda J. Capps, administrative assistant I, District 10

Byron G. Carr, lead officer, Brown Creek CI

Marshall D. Cato, surveillance officer, District 14

David R. Cavanaugh, captain, Pender CI

Raymond J. Chapuis, probation/parole officer I trainee, District 19A

Vanessa Cherry, substance abuse counselor I, DACDP-Tyrell PWF

Thomas C. Condre, sergeant, Gates CC

Billy L. Cooke Jr., sergeant, Tillery CC

Mia L. Dixon, sergeant, Morrison CI

Edward J. Donnelly, substance abuse counselor I, DACDP-South Central Region

Ladeana Z. Farmer, surveillance officer, District 14

James C. Frye, programs director III, South Central Regional Office

Norwood H. Futrell, lieutenant, New Hanover CC

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Carl L. Glenn Jr., probation/parole officer II, District 21

Shelia A. Greene, nurse supervisor II, Prisons Administration

Marshal E. Griffin, sergeant, Central Prison

Kenneth D. Hansley, grounds supervisor I, Neuse CI

James D. Hartley, captain, Piedmont CI

John A. Herring, unit manager, Pamlico CI

Geraldine D. Jackson, case manager, Greene CI

Russell S. Jackson, probation/parole officer I trainee, District 19A

Amber L. Jarvis, sergeant, Central Prison

Vivian R. Johnson, sergeant, Pasquotank CI

Robin A. Jones, sergeant, Pasquotank CI

Sharon B. Jones, Correction Enterprises manager II, Scotland Sewing Plant

Antron M. Kent, surveillance officer, District 14

Shelly A. Kern, food service officer, Southern CI

Curdette E. Lovett, transfer coordinator II, Brown Creek CI

Phillip C. Manning, plumber II, Piedmont Regional Maintenance Yard

Ruth E. Maready, nurse clinician, Duplin CI

Carmen S. Mathieu, administrative assistant II, DCC Administration

Kendra C. McClees, probation/parole officer I trainee, District 8A

Bettina S. McDonald, sergeant, Hoke CI

Thuron B. McLaughlin, substance abuse counselor II-certified, RSAT Morrison CI

Danita B. McNeill, probation/parole officer II, District 20A

James W. McRael, captain, Lumberton CI

April D. Miller, probation/parole officer II, District 21

Alison D. Moore, lead nurse, Maury CI

Joel T. Motley, lieutenant, Odom CI

Michael A. Munns, assistant superintendent-custody/operations III, Polk CI

Kelvin B. Newton, sergeant, Caledonia CI

Tawana L. Newton, rehab therapy assistant, NC CIW

William T. Oates, sergeant, Central Prison

Karen R. Pardue, assistant chief/special operations, Community Corrections

Jacqueline L. Parker, food service director, Prisons Administration

Scott K. Payne, probation/parole officer II, District 10

Joni P. Penny, programs director I, Prisons Administration

Todd F. Phillips, networking technician, Piedmont Triad Regional Office

Rose M. Pinnix, captain, Foothills CI

Cynthia D. Pittman, sergeant, Caledonia CI

Judy F. Presnell, lead nurse, Mountain View CI

Michele D. Proud, lead nurse, New Hanover CC

Mark B. Quinn, business & technical applications specialist, Data Processing

Brian R. Raber, probation/parole officer II, District 21

Bruce A. Randall, sergeant, Albemarle CI

Davis C. Richardson, sergeant, Caledonia CI

Phillip M. Riggins, sergeant, Brown Creek CI

Adrienne R. Rush, probation/parole officer II, District 19C

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Joseph D. Scotton, unit manager, Southern CI

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Deborah A. Skinner, lead nurse, Bertie CI

Karen F. Smith, sergeant, Western YI

Samuel J. Smith, sergeant, Brown Creek CI

Kent L. Spears, chief probation/parole officer, District 25B

Janice M. Stallings, processing assistant IV, Eastern CI

William T. Stires, lieutenant, Pamlico CI

Jodie B. Strickland, programs supervisor, Nash CI

Anthony L. Trujillo, sergeant, Central Prison

Michelle B. Wagner, probation/parole officer II, District 12

Lamont Wall, programs supervisor, Brown Creek CI

Sommer L. Whitaker, probation/parole officer II, District 21

Bennie C. Wilkins, administrative assistant I, District 26

Judith A. Womack, accounting technician I, Nash CI

Inez A. Albright, probation/parole officer II, District 26

Lodie R. Ammons, probation/parole officer II, District 6A

Durney J. Andrews, nurse supervisor I, McCain Prison Hospital

Jack Q. Arnold, sergeant, Pasquotank CI

David M. Barbour Jr., probation/parole officer II, District 28

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Correction: The job title for **Susan Ladson**, food service manager III at Nash CI, was stated incorrectly in the March issue.