



JANUARY 2018

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Apache Attack Helicopter Battalion Stays in North Carolina Army National Guard



By LTC Matt DeVivo, NCNG Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army and National Guard Bureau (NGB) announced its basing decision for the four Apache (AH-64) helicopter battalions remaining in the Army National Guard. North Carolina National Guard's 1-130th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion (ARB), based in Morrisville, is one of the four selected to remain.

The Army had originally proposed moving all eight of the Apache attack helicopters battalions from the National Guard to the active force as part of its Aviation Restructuring Initiative.

"This announcement is great for the Army and the NC Army National Guard's Apache community," said Maj. Gen. Greg Lusk, Adjutant General of North Carolina. "It has been a long time coming for the men and women who worked so tirelessly, throughout the decades, to make this unit as highly touted as it is - among the Army's best. It also lessens the concerns of community, state and federal officials who have monitored the progress of the basing decision process through the last two years."

The remaining three Apache battalions will be based in South Carolina, Utah, Texas and Mississippi (Texas and Mississippi will split a battalion).

NGB, with overarching guidance from Army Senior Leadership, conducted a Force Management Unit Review Board consisting of general officers from both the Army National Guard (ARNG) and the Active Army. The board examined a series of metrics that described each ARNG Apache Battalion's ability to man, train and maintain readiness. Using these several sources of information, the Force Management Unit Review Board developed an order of merit list of the eight



battalions. Each of the involved states with Apache units agreed to the list of metrics prior to convening the board, and no state disputes the resulting order of merit list.

Through that deliberate and transparent process the top four Apache battalions were selected for retention by the Army with one battalion split-stationed between two states.

With the 1-130th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion remaining at its base located at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport, more than 130 full-time jobs will remain. Full-time pilots, mechanics, logistics and human resources jobs along with more than 350 traditional drilling Guardsmen make the 1-130th ready and operational and have an estimated \$30 million impact on the local economy and region.



"The 1-130th has always been ready and responsive to support our state and nation," said Lusk.

The 1-130th ARB has a long and accomplished history in the Apache world. It was the first reserve component unit that fielded Apaches in 1987. With 30-years of experience in AH-64 Apache training, operations and maintenance and with national level recognition and awards, the unit has amassed well over 100,000 flight hours in the most demanding environments across the globe in support of both state and federal missions.

"The 1-130th Apache Battalion remaining in the NC Guard allows the continuation of partnerships we have built over the decades with



conventional and special operations units at Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune," said Lt. Col. Brent Orr, NCNG's State Army Aviation Officer. "This decision shows that in the Apache community, not only is the National Guard interchangeable with the active component, but the Guard and its Soldiers are among the most experienced in the Apache force."

The 1-130th ARB mobilized in support of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm in 1991, Operation Southern Watch, Operation Desert Thunder II, and Operation Desert Fox in 1998, Operation Enduring Freedom in 2003 and Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2009.

The Citizen-Soldiers of the 1-130th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion are currently busy preparing for the unit's seventh overseas deployment scheduled for the spring of 2018. ♦



Judge Young Returns With ACJJ As His Singular Focus

By Jerry Higgins, Communications Officer

Judge Reuben Young has returned to the Department of Public Safety as the interim Chief Deputy Secretary, replacing the retired David Guice, with a singular task – to review how the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice operates and make appropriate changes where necessary.

“Judge Young shares my vision that the safety and security of our prison staff and the public must be our top priority within the Division of Prisons, and he clearly understands that we must find ways to make our prisons safer while also housing many inmates with histories of very violent behavior,” Secretary Erik Hooks said.

While that may seem like a large task, Judge Young is certainly up to the challenge because he’s familiar with how the department operates.

His second work stop at the Archdale Building comes about five years after he completed his stint as the first Secretary of the newly-consolidated DPS in 2012.

Judge Young will work with prison officials to enhance safety within prisons, as well as build on efforts to make communities safer by rehabilitating offenders who will be leaving prison so they can become productive members of society. He will travel around the state to visit facilities and speak with employees at all levels to find out what is working and what isn’t.

Secretary Hooks said, “I am confident Judge Young has the discernment and ability to lead and improve the entire Division, which also includes the vital work of Community Corrections and Juvenile Justice. We



cannot overlook the fact those are important components under the direction of the Chief Deputy Secretary and factored into the selection of Judge Young as the right person to lead the Division during this interim.”

His first of many trips this month with Director of Prisons Kenneth Lassiter took place on Jan. 8-9. He visited Pasquotank, Bertie and Hyde correctional institutions. He not only spoke with senior administrators, but walked through the facilities and spoke with correctional officers. He also spoke with officers at the evening shift change at Bertie.

“You have a passion for what you do,” Judge Young told the officers. “The offenders have to do

better going out of prison than they did coming in. We can help you, but you are the feet on the ground."

As part of the changes made to the division, Secretary Hooks will have the Director of Prisons report directly to the Chief Deputy Secretary. The Secretary said, "As the largest division within DPS, Prisons should have a direct seat at the leadership table. This will give leaders who work in our prisons a more prominent voice to share their staff's concerns as we work with the Governor and the legislature to improve prison safety."

The Security Accountability Section was created within the Division of Prisons, with Loris Sutton serving as its chief. Sutton has significant experience working in Special Operations and within prisons, to include her service as the Acting Superintendent at Polk Correctional Institution. Among other duties, the Security Accountability Section will conduct independent safety audits of each correctional facility, utilizing best practices and methods including those provided by the National Institute of Corrections.

Secretary Hooks also announced he has established a Prison Reform Advisory Board to provide ongoing expert advice on best practices for maintaining prison safety. This group will advise Judge Young and Director Lassiter on emerging best practices in corrections from around the country and within the federal system. ♦



Preventive Actions That Can Help Fight Germs, Like Flu



What are everyday preventive actions?

- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you or your child gets sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone.
- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.
- Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like the flu.
- If an outbreak of flu or another illness occurs, follow public health advice.

For more information, visit: www.cdc.gov/flu or call 1-800-CDC-INFO

State Highway Patrol Launches Internship Program for High School Students Statewide

By Sgt. Michael Baker, SHP Public Information Office

To increase positive relationships among youth across North Carolina, the State Highway Patrol announced a new high school internship program that began in January.

The 40-hour program is designed to provide students with real-life perspectives on a career in law enforcement while improving the efficiency of the organization. Participants will perform several non-enforcement related duties while adhering to the same professional standards expected of uniform personnel.

“This program offers both educational advancement in law enforcement and increased organizational productivity”, said Col. Glenn McNeill Jr., commander of the State Highway Patrol. “Our goal is to develop career-minded young men and women who have aspirations of becoming a state trooper.”

Interns who participate in the program will be required to complete the following tasks prior to graduation:

Mandatory Task

- SHP district office observation
- Local jail facility tour
- District & Superior Court observation
- Ride along(s) with a trooper

Optional Task

- Basic School observation
- NCSHP defensive driving training
- NCSHP defensive tactics training



Upon completion of the required tasks, interns are required to compose an essay summarizing their experience of the program. Once all requirements have been sufficiently met, the intern will receive a graduation certificate.

For more information about the internship program, or if someone you know may want to apply, please contact your local State Highway Patrol district office. A list of local office contacts can be found on the [SHP website](#). ♦

Don't Take The Bait!



Phishing emails continue to be a significant risk to systems and data. For instance, Mecklenburg County was the victim of a recent phishing attack. County systems were compromised when one or more employees inadvertently opened a phishing email – a message that appears to come from a trusted source but actually contains a malicious link or attachment. Authorities believe attackers used a compromised employee account to send a phishing email to other staff that when opened allowed ransomware to encrypt the county's systems. The ransomware attack demanded \$23,000, which county officials refused to pay. Instead, the county began the arduous task of restoring its systems using back up data. This incident shows us that even though an organization spends millions of dollars to secure its systems and data, a person clicking on one malicious link in an email can compromise its systems and data.

Phishing attacks used to be easier to spot because they included grammatical and spelling errors, and links to phony web sites. However, phishing messages are becoming increasingly harder to spot. For instance, more phishers are using SSL certificates (e.g. HTTPS) in order to increase the likelihood users will trust that the site is legitimate. The average Internet user has been taught for years to simply "look for the lock icon" in the browser address bar to ensure a site is safe. That is no longer true.

What steps can you take to avoid becoming the next victim?

Be leery of unexpected messages and attachments: Do not open attachments in emails you were not expecting, even if they appear to come from someone you know.

Don't take the bait: Most phishing attacks try to convince you to act quickly to avoid some kind of loss, cost or pain. Emails that emphasize urgency should be considered extremely suspect.

Links Lie: Don't trust that a link will take you where it says it will go. Always hover over a link with your mouse to see where it will actually go. Better yet, it is safer to not click links in an email message. Manually type the web address or use a known good bookmark to access a site.

"From" Fields can be spoofed: Just because a message appears to be sent by someone you know, doesn't mean that it was. This information can be and frequently is spoofed.

Ask for confirmation: If a message seems suspicious and asks for a response, call the sender using a known phone number that did not originate from the suspicious email – like your personal address book or the "contact us" page on a legitimate website.

Source: From the Desk of the NC State Chief Risk Officer – Maria Thompson



State Highway Patrol Faces Recent Winter Storm Head On

By Master Trooper Chris Knox, SHP Public Information Office

On Jan. 16, as an increasingly greater amount of snow was forecast for an approaching winter storm that threatened to affect much of our state, the State Highway Patrol began its preparations. The storm dynamics were unlike many weather events our state typically sees – namely, all counties had the potential for winter weather impact. Troopers and civilian members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol knew the days ahead would be busy.

Members of the SHP command staff worked side-by-side with NCDOT, NCEM and in direct contact with Governor Roy Cooper to plan for the event. Each troop headquarters began the reallocation of members, telecommunicators and resources to better address the storm's timing and the anticipated areas that would be hardest hit. Troop garage personnel applied snow tires to patrol vehicles and made sure troopers had all the tools needed to stay safe on the roadways.

On Jan. 17, as the storm moved in during the early morning hours, the snow and temperatures

fell rapidly and the calls for assistance began to pour in. Effects began to be seen in the western counties and quickly moved to the Piedmont by midmorning. Much of the call volume were the result of worsening roadway conditions, despite the great work done by NCDOT workers in pretreating the roadways.

Troopers began the day not knowing what time their shift would end and many worked well past their designated end of shift. Other troopers came in on their off days to assist. The troopers know that a call for service is a call for help and their instincts are to get there as soon as possible. Still, they know that while every second counts, driving slower because of the hazardous conditions ensures they reach the scene of the call in one piece and are able provide that help.

By the end of the first day the snow had literally affected areas from Murphy to Manteo. Highway patrol communications had entered 3,119 calls for service, with 2,112 being collisions.

The hard work and sacrifices made by so many



Wake County as the storm moved out. Col. Glenn M. McNeill, who oversaw agency response from the Emergency Operations Center, also took note of the exceptional work stating, "Our sworn and civilian members showed great resilience when faced with a challenge such as the recent winter storm. They were resolute as they handled difficult conditions, ensuring that the well-being of the motoring public was not diminished."

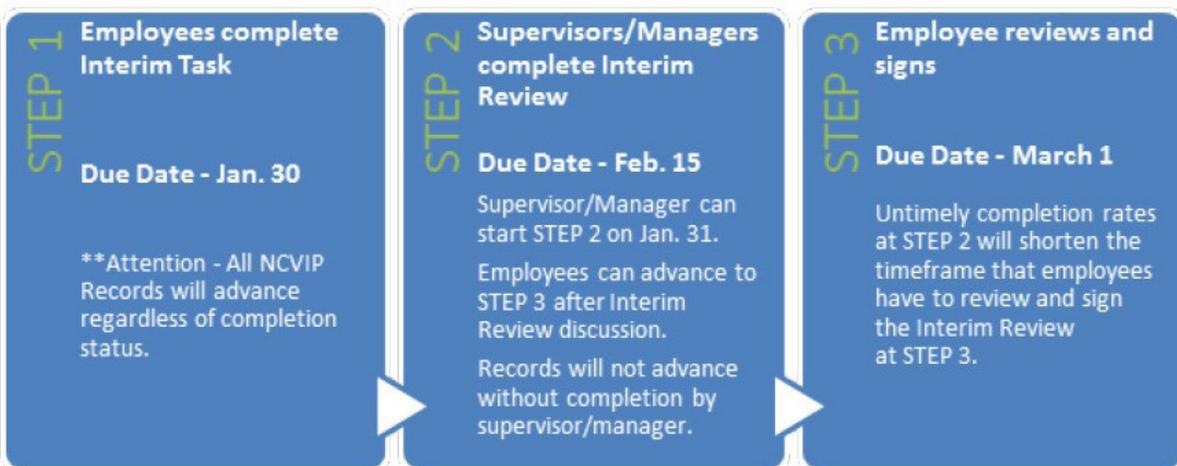
Although this storm posed unique challenges to our state and agency, the State Highway Patrol again proved ready to meet the challenge. While the professionalism and work ethic displayed by its personnel was nothing new for an agency with such a rich history, it was still appreciated by the public. The patrol and its members stand ready to face the next challenge head on. ♦

did not go unnoticed. Through comments on social media, emails and phone calls, the public thanked all troopers for their dedication to public safety.

Gov. Cooper was quick to give praise to the SHP and even took time to personally thank troopers in

NCVIP INTERIM REVIEW TASK

What you need to do



Need help – [Click here for Job aids](#) .
Remember - completion rates will be monitored.

Freezing Temps Blast NC Again



By Laura Nozedar, Communications Specialist

On Jan. 17, Old Man Winter paid its second visit to North Carolina bringing between two to 12 inches of snow to much of the state. Gov. Roy Cooper declared a state of emergency and reminded residents to prepare for another round of freezing cold temperatures.

The State Emergency Operations Center activated to coordinate storm response throughout the impacted areas. First responders, state and local emergency management personnel, North Carolina National Guard soldiers and state and local law enforcement teamed up to keep everyone safe during the winter blast.

Troopers marked abandoned vehicles to ensure nobody was stranded and worked with transportation crews to clear disabled vehicles so they didn't impede traffic. In an effort to prevent hazardous travel, NCDOT crews applied more than 1.7 million gallons of brine across roadways in 52 counties.

North Carolina's State Emergency Response Team activated the Joint Information Center to coordinate the release of information regarding storm preparation and response. Communications Officers gathered the latest information and assisted reporters who covered the state's response. Additionally, state officials used the center to conduct media briefings during the storm.

The storm impacted much of the state and caused two fatalities, more than 3,000 crashes and approximately 40,000 power outages. ♦



NC Employees Assistance Program

A state-sponsored benefit offering support and resources



Need help with personal or work-related challenges and concerns?

Access your NC EAP and Work-Life Services. Help is available 24/7/365 at 888-298-3907. It is confidential and free to you and your household family members.

Access Your NC EAP & Work-Life Services

There are two ways to access your NC EAP and work-life services: Call 888-298-3907 or visit mygroup.com. Agency user name and password required to access the Work-Life Services portal. Please contact Becki Johnson, benefits manager at 919-716-3800.

Assessment and Counseling

*NC EAP offers support and resources for marital difficulties, parenting, stress, depression, work-related concerns, alcohol and drug use/abuse, grief and loss.

*Face-to-face counseling session offered

*Help is available 24/7/365 - Call toll-free number 888-298-3907

Financial Services

*Free financial counseling appointments

*Educational materials and financial worksheet prior provided

*ID theft recovery through credit monitoring

Legal Services

*Free telephonic legal advice

*Free 30-minute appointment with a local attorney

*Legal forms available to download

*Online legal encyclopedia

*Does not cover dispute or actions involving employer, EAP or business issues

Online Services

*English and Spanish sites available

*Searchable database and resource links

*Seven content divisions

*Monthly online seminars



Tell Me Something Good!

Prisons and Patrol Take it to the Court to Honor Fallen DPS Officer

Basketball teams from Central Prison, Nash Correctional Institution, a combined team from Caledonia-Maury CI, and the State Highway Patrol participated in the MLK Holiday Battle of the Badges Tournament the weekend of Jan. 12-14 at the JD Lewis Multipurpose Center in Raleigh.

The tournament, which included teams from Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune, New York Department of Correction, New York Police Department and other law enforcement representatives, recognized the family of Sgt. Meggan Callahan, who was killed while on duty at Bertie CI last year. Wake County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Jerome Hall, a former North Carolina correction officer and tournament founder, presented a plaque to the family.

The Team USA Lockdown Law Enforcement team from Raleigh defeated Camp Lejeune in the championship game.



Caledonia and Maury Correctional Team



Nash Correctional Team



Central Prison Team A



Central Prison Team B



State Highway Patrol Team

Albemarle Correctional Officers Save the Day



Correctional Officers
Christian Lenderman & William Barrett

Albemarle Correctional Institution correctional officers William Barrett and Christian Lenderman helped disarm and capture a man brandishing a gun at the Carolinas HealthCare System main campus building in Charlotte on Jan. 16. Officers Barrett and Lenderman were there to provide relief for officers on guard with an inmate when they encountered a male running down the stairs with a pistol. Officer Barrett told the individual to drop his weapon and Officer Lenderman drew her weapon to a low, ready position. The individual slid his gun to the officers and said, "don't shoot." Officer Barrett handed the gun to law enforcement when they arrived. The individual then ran away from the scene, but was later apprehended in the parking lot. Our staff was thanked by both the CMC security staff and Charlotte Mecklenburg Police for their efforts.

FEMA Administrator Visits EM

FEMA's new administrator Brock Long visited North Carolina Emergency Management on Dec. 15 to meet the staff and discuss a new pilot project involving North Carolina. The pilot involves stationing a few FEMA staff in the State Emergency Operations Center on a permanent basis, to provide ongoing support and liaison to FEMA Region IV in Atlanta. Long and a few of his staff including Region IV Deputy Administrator Robert Saaman and Kathleen Fox, Acting Deputy Administrator for Protection and National Preparedness, stayed for a few hours and enjoyed lunch with NCEM employees, munching on plentiful leftovers from the previous day's Christmas potluck.

Long is a Newton, North Carolina native and graduate of Appalachian State University. He was appointed FEMA administrator in April 2017 and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in June.



Director Mike Sprayberry &
FEMA Administrator Brock Long



FEMA Administrator Brock Long and members of his staff
with senior staff of NC Emergency Management

New Hanover Juvenile Center Celebrates Three New Furry Arrivals

On Jan. 10 the New Hanover Regional Juvenile Detention Center facility dog, Saylor, gave birth to three adorable puppies (two boys and a girl).

Before Saylor's departure from the facility, staff cut back on asking her to do a lot of her commands and allowed her to enjoy her time hanging around with the juveniles. She was able to work at the facility through most of her pregnancy and was taken to paws4people to give birth.

Saylor will return to the facility once the puppies are old enough to be weaned. Both staff and the juveniles were excited throughout the process and are now looking forward to the puppies visiting.



Saylor and puppies



Four Ways You're Exposing Yourself to *Threats* on Social Media



Faunting your wealth and luxuries. A common trend now, especially among youths, is to flaunt their wealth and luxuries on social media. This can have serious consequences. If you flaunt fast cars and sweet vacations, don't be surprised if thieves and robbers decide they want a taste of your wealth.

Carelessly using location services. While one of the selling points of using location tracking in social media or services is the fact that they make things more accessible to you, very few people consider the risks. Ignoring the fact that some unscrupulous service providers can sell the data, it is worth noting that having social media sites publicly display your location can threaten your security. Depending on the aim of the person making the threat, location information can be used to track where you are, to stalk and monitor you, to find out political or religious information about you, or to steal your identity.

Your usage of social media apps. Another common way people unknowingly jeopardize their security is by not paying attention to social media apps they use. When you allow any and every app to have unnecessary access to your information, you're taking a big risk. There's no reason a gaming app should be able to access your name, email address, and mobile number.

Revealing too much information. Don't overshare! Up to 75 percent of people expose their personal email addresses on social media, while 33 percent expose their mobile numbers. This makes it too easy for bad guys to commit identity fraud in your name.

SECURITYsense

P R O M O T I O N S

DECEMBER 2017

Pamela Allen, institution classifications coordinator, Piedmont CI
Victor Artis, correctional housing unit manager II, Maury CI
Deborah Bassett, office assistant IV, Albemarle CI
Crystal Booth, office assistant IV, Community Corrections
Ephriam Brickhouse, correctional assistant superintendent V, Bertie CI
Rebecca Broadway, processing assistant IV, Albemarle CI
Denise Brooks, processing assistant IV, Warren CC
Shawna Brown, correctional housing unit manager II, Tabor CI
Michelle Brown, correctional lieutenant II, Sampson CC
Jontra Bussell, correctional officer III, Scotland CI
Michael Cahoon, correctional lieutenant III, Bertie CI
Sharon Campbell, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Ethan Carter, juvenile court counselor, Juvenile Justice
Madison Cartrette, correctional officer III, Tabor CI
David Cauthorn, community development specialist II, DPS Office Of The Secretary
Jeremy Chambers, correctional officer II, Caledonia CI
Felicia Clark, staff development specialist II, Staff Development & Training
Lakeisha Collins, accountant, Controller's Office
Shawonna Cooper, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Stacie Crabtree, correctional assistant superintendent I, Security Services
William Creamer, probation/parole associate, Community Corrections
Jamie Crews Barrier, correctional diagnostic center director, Piedmont CI
Ahmad Crudup, correctional sergeant II, Franklin CC
Roy Crunkleton, mechanic supervisor II, State Highway Patrol
Crystal Darnell, correctional lieutenant III, Bertie CI
Jermaine Dashiell, juvenile court counselor, Juvenile Justice
Regina Davis Lennon, correctional sergeant III, Tabor CI
Teresa Deaver, correctional sergeant I, Lanesboro CI
Santino East, office assistant IV, Central Region Administration
Darin Echerd, correctional food service officer II, Craggy CC
Elizabeth Engle, correctional programs supervisor, Carteret CC
Matthew Essink, correctional lieutenant III, Bertie CI
Anna Evans, personnel technician II, Class, Comp, & Policy
Kristina Fisher, correctional officer III, Central Prison
David Fisher, hvac supervisor I, Installations Mgt Agency
Fatmata Fofanah, professional nurse, NCCI for Women
Terence Galbreath, correctional officer III, Lanesboro CI
David Gerald, correctional sergeant II, Tabor CI
Christopher Graves, correctional sergeant II, Columbus CC
Melinda Green, correctional programs supervisor, Tabor CI
Zachary Guthrie, correctional lieutenant II, Albemarle CI
Pamela Haire, administrative secretary III, Triangle Region
Joseph Hamby, correctional sergeant III, Marion CI
Devante Hicks, youth counselor, Edgecombe YDC
Rakeesha Howell, correctional sergeant I, Eastern CI
Joseph Hussey, correction training instructor II, Staff Development & Training
Temitope Ibajesomo, professional nurse, Prisons Administration
Glenda Jackson, correctional housing unit manager I, Tabor CI
Daron Jackson, correctional officer III, Maury CI
Theresa Jones, executive assistant I, Prisons Administration
Tammy Jones, administrative officer II, Eastern CI
Rodney Kinser, correctional sergeant III, Marion CI

Merlesha Lee, personnel technician III, Development & Performance
Christopher Lewis, correctional sergeant II, Albemarle CI
Christopher Lipford, correctional sergeant III, Alexander CI
Ariel Little Easter, probation/parole associate, Community Corrections
Selena Locklear, correctional sergeant III, Scotland CI
Kenyetta Lofton, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Gregory Lucas, correctional officer III, Alexander CI
Marcia Lunceford, correctional officer II, Morrison CC
Edith Martin, processing assistant IV, Morrison CC
Patricia Martin, correctional lieutenant II, Morrison CC
Jeffrey McKay, electrician supervisor II, Eng Constr & Major Maintenance
Ruthie McKnight, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Latisha McLean, correctional officer II, Morrison CC
Sir'Dareus McLean, correctional officer III, Scotland CI
Dennis Mecum, correctional facility superintendent I, Randolph CC
Thomasina Melvin, administrative assistant II, Lanesboro CI
Rhonda Miller, administrative officer I, Correction Enterprise Admin
Raqueta Moore, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Jacqueline Murphy, judicial division asst administrator, Community Corrections
April Parker, correctional housing unit manager II, Alexander CI
Thomas Perritt, correctional officer III, Tabor CI
Bianca Pirtle, correctional lieutenant II, Polk Youth CI
Quentin Price, correctional officer III, Central Prison
John Reese, youth counselor, Stonewall Jackson YDC
Amy Ritchie, administrative secretary II, Pamlico CI
Latisha Rogers, personnel analyst I, Class, Comp, & Policy
Matthew Ross, correctional sergeant II, Columbus CC
Donald Rountree, correctional sergeant II, Caledonia CI
Cynthia Self, departmental purchasing agent II, Purchasing & Logistics
Christopher Sessoms, correctional sergeant I, Morrison CC
Denise Sherrod, asst correctional supt for programs I, Franklin CC
Thomas Simmons, correctional behavioral specialist II, Maury CI
Orry Slade, correctional lieutenant III, Bertie CI
Rayvetta Smith, correctional sergeant III, Maury CI
Audrey Smith, correctional food service officer III, Foothills CC
Anita Smith, correctional classification coordinator, Prisons Administration
Mauritania Smith, judicial services specialist, Community Corrections
Curtis Spell, correctional officer III, Bertie CI
Keetra Sturdivant, youth center shift supervisor, Cumberland Detention Center
Tassie Sykes, correction food service officer I, Tyrrell Prison Work Farm
Saint Tapp, correctional housing unit manager II, Marion CI
James Thompson, correctional lieutenant I, Hoke CC
Crystal Turner, administrative assistant II, Purchasing & Logistics
Sandra Tyler, processing assistant IV, Columbus CC
Scott Velasco, correctional sergeant II, Harnett CI
Alan Walker, chief probation & parole officer, Community Corrections
Marinda Waller, correctional sergeant III, Bertie CI
Sharon Walters, correctional officer III, Tabor CI
Amber Ward, chief probation & parole officer, Community Corrections



Teresa Webb, correctional housing unit manager I, Burke CRV
Steven Whitley, mechanic supervisor, State Highway Patrol
Danyel Williams, administrative officer II, Security Services

Toni Wynn, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Harriett Wynne, processing assistant V, Greene CI
Richard Young, maintenance mechanic IV, Bertie CI

RETIREMENTS

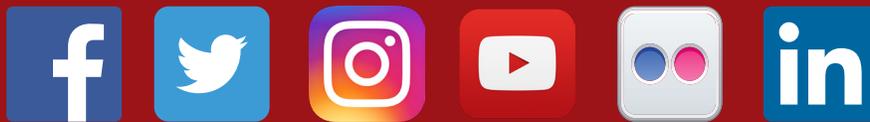
Jeffrey Archer, trooper, State Highway Patrol, 28y/0m
Bradford Bannerman, asst. correctional supt. for programs II, NCCI For Women, 28y/5m
Wonda Basnight, correctional officer I, Tyrrell Prison Work Farm, 11y/3m
Randall Besser, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections, 23y/5m
Kathi Brown, nurse director, NCCI For Women, 25y/10m
Richard Buckner, correctional officer I, Lincoln CC, 14y/3m
Brian Carter, probation/parole associate, Community Corrections, 28y/1m
Gary Carver, correctional officer III, Marion CI, 8y/1m
Marty Childress, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections, 29y/1m
Thomas Criscoe, wastewater treatment area operator, Morrison CC, 20y/1m
Alvin Dennis, correction training specialist II, NCCI For Women, 29y/9m
Edward Dew, correctional captain I, Hoke CC, 32y/10m
Thomas Emory, trooper, State Highway Patrol, 24y/8m
Ervin Figgs, correctional officer I, Hoke CC, 21y/0m
Sarah Fisher, processing assistant IV, Albemarle CI, 18y/0m
James Forte, parole commission member, Community Management Office, 30y/2m
Todd Gray, trooper s & w, State Highway Patrol, 22y/0m
Michael Henley, sergeant s & w, State Highway Patrol, 23y/4m
Nora Hunt, correctional facility superintendent III, Columbus CC, 49y/0m
Thad Jones, plumber II, Craven CI, 33y/2m
Douglas Jones, correctional officer III, Maury CI, 20y/11m
James Little, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections, 25y/4m
Cindy Little, correctional officer II, Albemarle CI, 26y/0m
Martin Locklear, judicial services coordinator, Community Corrections, 29y/5m

Mary Mallard, chief court counselor, Juvenile Justice, 30y/4m
Richard McInnis, housekeeper, Operations, 8y/9m
Lindberg McKeller, correctional housing unit manager II, Nash CI, 28y/3m
Linda McNeil, correctional officer III, Maury CI, 12y/4m
Merlon Midyette, correctional officer II, Hyde CI, 8y/0m
Anthony Mills, special agent, Alcohol Law Enforcement Administration, 26y/1m
Verlina Morgan, cook II, Chatham YDC-Food Services, 25y/4m
Darrell Mullis, correctional lieutenant III, Lanesboro CI, 14y/3m
Linda Nance, professional nurse, Columbus CC, 16y/4m
Henry Oakley, correctional officer II, Caswell CC, 33y/0m
Henry Parham, firefighter supervisor, Fire Protection, 24y/4m
Marion Parker, correctional officer I, Johnston CI, 24y/10m
Larry Peaden, correctional officer III, Maury CI, 5y/11m
Virginia Raines, licensed practical nurse, Maury CI, 22y/4m
Kelly Rhodes, trooper, State Highway Patrol, 28y/0m
Edwin Sattiewhite, correctional sergeant III, Maury CI, 28y/6m
David Smith, chief probation & parole officer, Community Corrections, 28y/2m
Gregory Smith, application analyst, State Highway Patrol, 21y/11m
Andrew Smith, correctional sergeant I, Neuse CI, 21y/0m
Wendy Spainhour, office assistant, State Highway Patrol, 29y/10m
Marty Spear, correctional lieutenant I, Tyrrell Prison Work Farm, 27y/9m
Samuel Stump, correctional officer I, Dan River Prison Work Farm, 25y/5m
Gary Warner, correctional officer III, Marion CI, 21y/6m
Paul Weaver, correctional officer II, Piedmont CI, 19y/8m
Connie Whitted, correctional lieutenant II, Sampson CC, 28y/2m
Austin Wilson, correctional officer II, Pender CI, 16y/10m
Benjamin Wonce, correctional officer I, New Hanover CC, 9y/5m
Rachel Young, correctional officer I, Piedmont CI, 20y/8m

PASSINGS

Ira Grady, lieutenant s & w State Highway Patrol, 23y/2m
Alpean Hightower, dental assistant, Polk Youth CI, 21y/0m

Travis Lewis, correctional officer III, Pasquotank CI, 5y/7m
Jack Mason, correction training specialist II, Maury CI, 21y/8m



Got Story Ideas for On The Scene...
Email the editor at Ashley.Rice@ncdps.gov.