

ON THE SCENE



What's inside?

Click on a title to go directly to the article.

Being Alert During a Disaster

'Meals on the Bus' Partnership Helps Low-Income Students, Supports Public Safety

Coming of Age: Samarcand Training Academy Opens State-of-the-Art Firearms Training Center

Pathway to Higher Education in Criminal Justice

16 Graduate from Public Safety Cadet Program

More Than 45 Years in the Making Graduation Day for Tarheel Challenge

SHP Goes International

Tell Me Something Good!

Promotions, Retirements and Passings



CE Partners with Meals on the Bus p. 6



Coming of Age p. 8

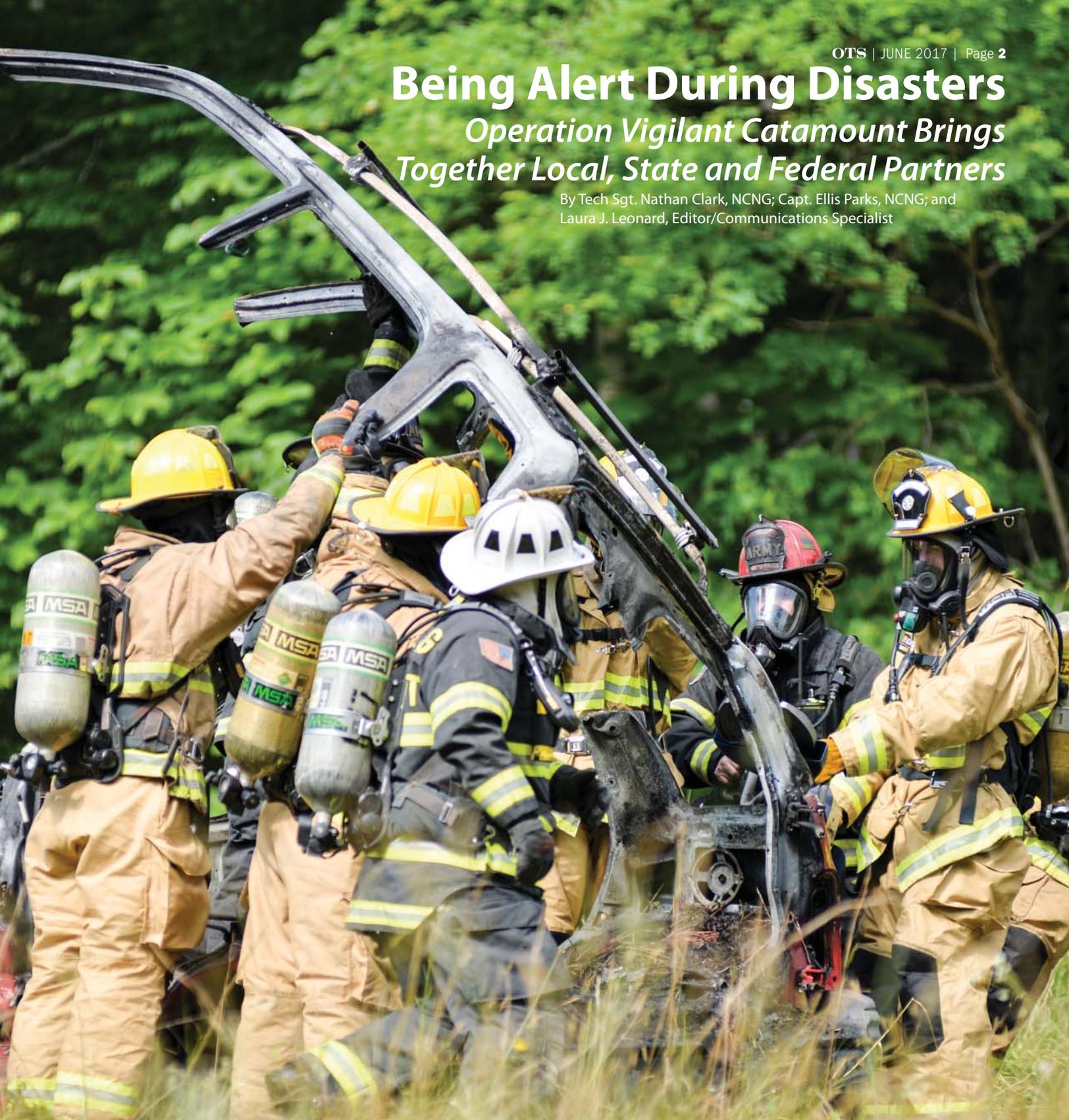


Stay Connected!

Being Alert During Disasters

Operation Vigilant Catamount Brings Together Local, State and Federal Partners

By Tech Sgt. Nathan Clark, NCNG; Capt. Ellis Parks, NCNG; and
Laura J. Leonard, Editor/Communications Specialist



It began with a downed aircraft, followed by a manhunt, chlorine gas leak, bomb threat to a North Carolina dam and ended with riots at a local university.

Some of your worst fears brought to life in a matter of days.

Fortunately, these were all part of Operation Vigilant Catamount, led by the North Carolina National Guard,

which was a joint regional domestic operations and homeland security exercise held June 6-14 throughout western North Carolina that tested and improved the integration of multiple local, state and federal partners responding to natural or man-made disasters.

Throughout the exercise, emergency responders from around North Carolina reacted to mock scenarios including

a terrorist bomb threat at Fontana Dam in Western North Carolina, rioting at Western Carolina University and a simulated F-15 crash near Guion Farm in Dupont State Forest.

Concept of Cooperation

During a disaster, the natural human response is to move away from danger, but there exists rare individuals – the first, second and third responders – who instead charge in.

Operation Vigilant Catamount was born as a way to facilitate the concept of cooperation and working together between all response partners.

“We, as citizen airmen and citizen soldiers are able to provide a benefit, whether that’s manpower, apparatus, equipment to local municipal agencies, sheriff’s department, fire departments or emergency management planners that really need an injection of initial support within the first few days of a natural disaster,” said Lt. Col. **Lee Thompson**, director of logistics. “As a federal force or a state-activated force working for the governor, we can come in for that short two- to three-day span to help correct some areas, inject what we have to offer, and then walk away and turn it back over to the local municipalities and the local emergency managers.”

The concept of cooperation is one that Senior Master Sgt. **Erick Greene**, the 145th Security Forces superintendent, knows well.

“In time of crisis we’re gonna need to know who we

can call and where we are going to get everything we need to get, so this is a test, not only of our resources but of our people, to see how well they can work together and complete the mission,” Greene said.

Outside of the 145th Airlift Wing, Vigilant Catamount brought together personnel from the Transylvania, Graham, Swain and Henderson County sheriff’s offices and police departments; Tennessee Valley Authority; Western Carolina University’s cadaver dogs; North Carolina State University’s Next Generation Air Transport division; active duty airmen from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base; and the Army National Guard.

Plane Down!

The simulated jet crash at Guion Farm in Dupont State Forest required an Air Force crash investigation team that was flown to the scene by a NCHART helicopter. North Carolina Helicopter and Aquatic Rescue Teams (NCHART) also conducted multiple helicopter rescues through the day.

In a real-world scenario, reaching a crashed F-15 in the woods could prove a difficult task for emergency responders. This is where the 145th Airlift Wing’s Civil Engineer Squadron comes into play. The 145th Airlift Wing Security Forces, alongside Army Military Police, were given the task of providing security around the simulated crashed aircraft.

“We are learning the utilization of resources and the merging of forces of state, civilian and military, and were





also helping to educate some of the folks from Western Carolina who are with us to test our forensic skills. By this we should gain a new strength of force. Because we got that old saying: one team one fight, and for this we are essentially meat turning into one team,” said Greene.

“I believe this type of training is crucial to mission success; not every day do we get to utilize this equipment in a real-world event, so any training that we are able to get makes us prepared when we do go out and work on those real-world events,” said **Tech. Sgt. Adam Palmer**, a heavy equipment operator with the 145th Airlift Wing Civil Engineer Squadron.

The Manhunt

A rescue was not the only mission for the day. On the heels of rescuing the people from the simulated plane crash, there was a manhunt for those suspected of shooting down the jet.

The manhunt that followed covered much of the Guion Farm/Dupont State Forest area in Hendersonville. It brought together special response teams (SRTs) from the Transylvania County, Henderson County and Buncombe County sheriff’s offices that performed the manhunt after being airlifted by multiple Blackhawks from the 1st and 130th Aviation Brigade.

“Getting our surrounding counties to work together and coordinating the different SRTs is important. I love that we are working with the (NC) National Guard because it lets us know what capabilities and assets we have on-hand,” says Chief Deputy Eddie Gunter of the Transylvania Sheriff’s Office.

Deputy Justin Hartline of the Henderson County Sheriff’s Office said, “There are a lot of different moving parts but nothing ever goes as planned. The more we practice, the better we are when it is the real deal, this is why this type of training is important.”

Deadly Chlorine Gas

Among the many simulated accidents that comprised the full exercise was a chlorine gas accident at the Evergreen Paper Plant in Canton on June 10 in which a simulated vehicle accident caused a release of chlorine gas.





partners together to practice, learn from one another, and understand one another's roles and duties.

"I could never have imagined the operation would have worked as well as it did because of all the different agencies that had to be coordinated with during the planning process but I feel today was a success," says Major Andrew Lequick of the NCNG's J37 plans section.

Although Major Lequick was speaking of the downed jet and subsequent manhunt exercise, his thoughts sum up the entire operation quite nicely. ♦

Chlorine, a deadly chemical that ravages the respiratory system, is considered a weapon of mass destruction. The release could kill or injure many people in the area.

Local HAZMAT and NCNG's 42nd Civil Support Team, along with firefighters, law enforcement officers and medical staff, all responded – ready to get to work.

They found victims complaining of symptoms like dizziness and blurred vision at the scene.

A decontamination station was set up. Local law enforcement and NCNG security forces worked together at check points and secured critical infrastructure. Members of the NCNG 42nd Civil Support Team collected samples.

It Doesn't End There

It was one disaster after another.

The NCNG, state and federal public safety agencies also practiced how to respond to a bomb threat at the Fontana Dam on June 11. The Guard's Response Force assisted the Tennessee Valley Authority and other local law enforcement in securing the Fontana Dam area.

Then, there was a simulated riot at Western Carolina University (WCU) on June 13. The Guard's Response Force – conducted crowd control operations and security operations during simulated civil unrest at WCU.

Practice Makes...Better, Not Perfect

Each disaster is different, whether it is a natural one like a hurricane or a man-made one like a downed jet.

"The takeaway that I would like for the airmen of the 145th and the state of North Carolina is that we can be called upon at any time to take actions with one another, and our big thing is that we don't care how we do it, as long as we all work together to accomplish and negate the event that the incident commander is trying to solve," said Lt. Col. Thompson.

The key is cooperation and partnerships. That's what Operation Vigilant Catamount is all about: bringing

Operation Vigilant Catamount Trailer



Videos

Hover over a video screenshot, click and view the action!

Collaboration at Operation Vigilant Catamount



Operation Vigilant Catamount Kicks Off High Above the Mountains in Western North Carolina



Canton Simulated Chlorine Gas Attack



NCNG Riot Simulation



Operation Vigilant Catamount Moves Into Fontana Dam



Vigilant Catamount Firefighters





'Meals on the Bus' Partnership Helps Low-Income Students, Supports Public Safety

By Martin Kish, Correction Enterprises Sales and Marketing Manager

Sometimes, DPS Correction Enterprises' mission of transforming inmates to promote public safety takes on a new meaning that no one quite expects.

A year ago, if you had told two Brown Creek Correctional Metal Plant inmates and staff that they would be involved in helping students 160 miles away get free lunches and books this summer, they would have said, "No way!"

But that's exactly what's happening when a new, first-of-its-kind "Meals on the Bus" program kicked off June 19 in the North Carolina mountains. A school bus that the plant team refurbished and outfitted with stainless steel tables and a serving line for Henderson County Public Schools is making stops in rural neighborhoods to help students stay well-fed during their summer break.

Plus, thanks to a recent Correction Enterprises employee book drive, the students will also be well-read. More than 2,000 donated children's books are being distributed from the refurbished school bus so students can have an ample supply of summer reading material.

It all adds up to a "win-win-win" for Correction Enterprises inmates, Henderson County schools and low-income students.

A 'Storybook Partnership'

"This is one of those storybook partnerships that brings together a diverse group of people and organizations like Correction Enterprises to create something truly extraordinary for our community, low-income students and their families," says Amanda Stansbury, project director and child nutrition supervisor for Henderson County Public Schools.

Stansbury began developing the "Meals on the Bus" program in 2015 in response to Henderson County's low-

income children who live in rural areas. For them, Stansbury says, getting to the more urban sites where free summer lunches are offered is impossible.

"That means they go hungry," she said.

During the 39-day program the bus is visiting six rural locations per day and will serve more than 6,000 lunches by Aug. 11.

As much as Stansbury is excited to be serving meals to the hungry students, she's just as thrilled about the books that Correction Enterprises employees donated to the project.

"A summer away from books can cause low-income elementary students' reading levels to fall back a grade or two, which has a devastating impact on their ability to keep up with other students," she says. "Your books are making a huge difference."



Building Bridges to Those in Need

Stansbury's Correction Enterprises connection began three years ago when she read a promotional flyer that arrived in the mail one day.

"I saw that you make metal grills, so I bought one as a birthday present for someone," she says. "When the bus project got started, I thought about the grill and got in touch with **Phil Vennero** (Correction Enterprises sales representative for southwestern North Carolina) who has been a terrific partner in working with your plant to refurbish the bus."

But it is Correction Enterprises' inmate transformation mission that attracted Stansbury's admiration from the start.

"Just the idea of our project having a positive impact on those who are at the lowest point in their lives in prison is beautiful," she says. "This is another way of building bridges to those in need and giving something back to our state and community."

'You Have More Like Him?'

For the Correction Enterprises Metal Plant at Brown Creek Correctional Institution near Polkton, the Henderson Schools partnership draws attention to the plant's training program that helps released inmates get good-paying jobs.

"Our inmates took great pride in working on this project," says **Clayton Wright**, plant manager for the past 12 years.

Although the bus project is unique, it represents a microcosm of the total inmate transformation work that goes on every day for the 45 inmates who work at the Brown Creek Metal Plant.

"We not only teach the inmates high-value metalworking skills, we also teach them social and workplace skills," says Wright. "**Michael Lockamy**, Correction Enterprises' reentry



coordinator, has a good track record placing our inmates with employers."

For one thing, Wright says, there's high demand for welders and others with the type of metalworking skills that are taught at Brown Creek. "When an employer calls me and asks, 'Hey, Clayton, do you have any more like him?' I know we've done a good job fulfilling our public safety mission to transform inmates."

For some highly trained metalworking inmates, jobs paying from \$26 to \$40 an hour can be had, according to Wright.

"An inmate who's been trained to weld aluminum can make \$100,000 a year," he says.

Mission-Driven Foundation

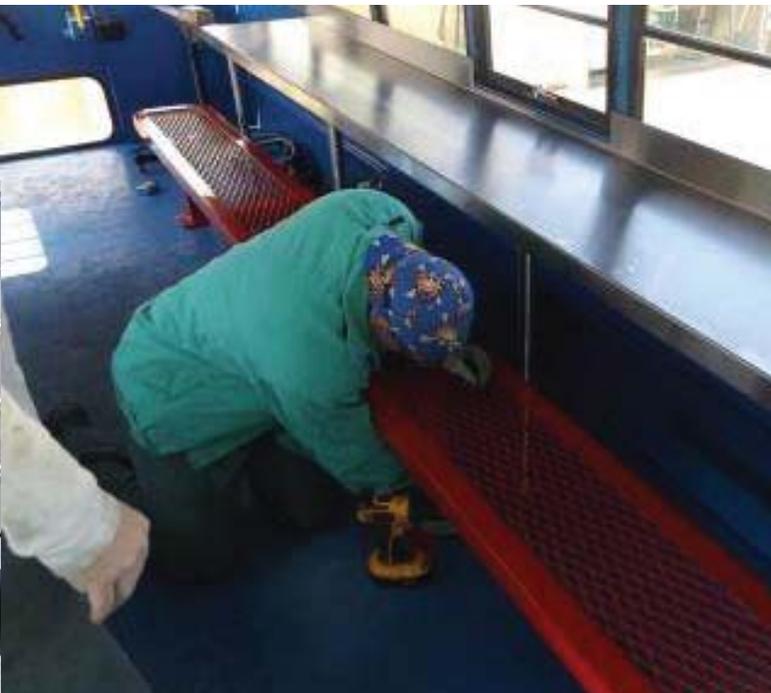
Karen Brown, Correction Enterprises director for the past 16 years, believes that inmate transformation mission is the foundation of the agency's culture and motivates all employees to go far beyond the limits of their job descriptions.

"We receive zero tax dollars," she says. "We are 100 percent supported by purchases from government agencies, government employees and retirees, nonprofits and contractors."

"An inmate who's been transformed by working at Correction Enterprises for at least six months is far less likely to commit new crimes against people or property and is far more likely to make a positive impact on his neighborhood and family for generations to come," she said.

Correction Enterprises' new three-year strategic plan calls for increasing the number of inmate positions at its 31 plants from 2,500 to 3,000.

"We are optimistic that the partnership with Henderson County Public Schools 'Meals on the Bus' project will help us achieve this important strategic goal," concluded Brown. ♦



Coming of Age

Samarcand Training Academy Opens State-of-the-Art Firearms Training Center



By Laura J. Leonard,
Editor/Communications Specialist

Earlier this month, Department of Public Safety Secretary Erik A. Hooks joined other state officials to open the state-of-the-art Firearms Training Center at Samarcand Training Academy.

“I believe it’s truly a calling to serve as a correctional officer or in law enforcement,” said Secretary Hooks. “The very least we can do to help those who answer that call is provide them with the best possible training and training aids. We must give them the very best lifesaving “tools” to put in their “toolbox” so they can protect the residents of North Carolina.”

The Academy, located in Jackson Springs, has allowed DPS to conduct basic, in-service and advanced training for the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice since its 2015 opening. Other law enforcement agencies, as well as local, state and federal agencies, have access to the facility for training events and programs.

Phase One

Funded by \$2.89 million allocated by the North Carolina General Assembly in 2015, the completion of the Firearms Training Center and construction of an instructor dormitory completed Phase One of the renovations to the former Samarkand Manor youth development center.

“Correctional officers and those in law enforcement need a place to learn and practice proper firearms techniques,” said Samarcand Training Academy Director Rick Jordan. “While there are training facilities accessible to those working across this state, Samarcand offers a place for officers to train on the latest, most advanced shooting ranges in North Carolina.”

The training center features two ranges: one is a 12-lane range with shooting points out to 50 yards, while the other is a 24-lane range with shooting points out to 300 yards. Both ranges feature innovative steel bullet traps that capture bullet fragments and lead dust build-up into the trap, thereby protecting the environment and depositing lead fragments in sealed containers.

One range features turning target systems designed to make training more realistic for real-life scenarios. This 360-degree turning system, operated by computers and activated remotely, has timed drills and targets that can face forward. This offers lethal and non-lethal targets that mirror the real world and require instantaneous “shoot or don’t shoot” decisions.

“Correctional and law enforcement officers need to be able to train in scenarios that mirror real life. In real time, an officer rarely has time to think through the logistics,” said Jordan. “They react based on what their training has taught them. This state-of-the-art firing range gives anyone who trains at Samarcand the ability to simulate situations they will face while on the job.”

Along with the two firing ranges, the Firearms Training Center also includes a 3,000-square-foot range house with a training classroom, a firearms training simulator that can be used to train students on marksmanship and weapon manipulation, and a 20-foot-tall range tower that overlooks the entire range area for safety oversight during live fire exercises.

CONTINUE READING p. 9



Story to Tell

Samarcand rests on 430 acres in Moore County and has its own story to tell, one that reflects the changing times across the country.

Originally opened as an open-air school for boys in 1914, the Marienfeld Open-Air School was purchased by the North Carolina Legislature in 1917 to open the State Home and Industrial School for Girls and Women in 1918. Its new purpose, as described in North Carolina Archives, was to reclaim and train delinquent girls by providing a “homelike place where those who have fallen may find temporary shelter, and under a firm yet kind discipline, may begin to live morally.” It was the first of its type in the South.

The school continued without interruption for a number of years, despite fires, until World War II.

In 1974, the state placed the school under the Department of Human Resources, Youth Division. It also changed its name to Samarkand Manor, naming it for the ancient city conquered by Alexander the Great that served as his empire’s seat of learning and culture. It became one of five state training schools designed to rehabilitate delinquent children – boys and girls – with an emphasis on treatment and therapy.

In 2011, the Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention closed Samarkand Manor, leaving the property vacant.

New Life

New life was breathed into the facility in 2012, when a bill was submitted to provide funding to convert Samarkand Manor into a training center for the newly formed Department of Public Safety.



Millions were appropriated to turn this once open-air school into a state-of-the-art, technologically advanced training center for public servants who protect North Carolina’s residents.

In March 2016, citizens voted to approve ConnectNC, a \$2 billion capital improvement bond proposal that added \$8.5 million to the original appropriation for the continued renovation of Samarcand.

By the time it is all completed (anticipated in 2019), these funds will be used to construct a free-standing dining hall, demolish three dilapidated buildings, renovate four additional buildings, and increase its capacity to 10 classrooms and dormitories to house 165 trainees.

“Training to work in public safety is serious and should not be taken lightly. With the renovations, improvement and overhaul that Samarcand is going through, there will be a place for our correctional and law enforcement officers to go to learn and practice their skills to ensure the safety of inmates, other staff and the people of North Carolina,” said Secretary Hooks. ♦





By Laura J. Leonard,
Editor/Communications Specialist

Pathway to Higher Education in Criminal Justice

16 Graduate from Public Safety Cadet Pilot Program

This June, 16 students from Bertie County Schools received a certificate for Corrections Specialist I and II from Roanoke-Chowan Community College through an innovative program that aims at getting more young residents of Bertie County employed in the criminal justice field.

“The Public Safety Cadet program has had tremendous success in Bertie County,” said Gwen Norville, deputy secretary for Adult Correction. “These young people have spent countless hours learning, understanding and implementing aspects of the criminal justice field. This means they can get a jump start on an associate’s degree in criminal justice, allowing them to be exceptionally prepared to work in the corrections field.”

The 18-month program began as a pilot program in 2015 to complement Army Junior ROTC and Emergency Medical Service cadet programs already operating in Bertie County high schools. It is a collaboration that brings community, business, government and faith-based organizations together to create a pathway for local high school students for careers in public safety.

“The premise of this program is to pique an interest in young people who are interested in criminal justice as an occupation,” said Norville. “We partnered with Roanoke-Chowan Community College to offer criminal justice college courses while instilling leadership and a sense of community in the lives of the cadets.”

Under the Public Safety Cadet program, any Bertie County high school student interested in the criminal justice field may apply during their 11th grade. These students study a criminal justice curriculum jointly designed by Bertie County Schools and the Department of Public Safety focused on developing integrity, leadership and support for the community.

“The key was for Bertie County high school students – who typically do not have the same opportunities – to have a strong pathway to continue their education,” said Norville.

While taking standard high school and science-technology-engineering-math courses, these students took



an additional six college-level courses, geared for adult thinkers. The coursework lasts through their senior year (12th grade). To remain in the program, the cadets must maintain a 2.50 grade point average.

Once they successfully complete the program, the students earn 18 credits toward a two- or four-year degree in criminal justice.

To Learn and Grow

“I enjoyed my experiences in the program,” said Eric Speight, cadet graduate. “I learned to work with different people.”

Cadets can enroll in the program as juniors; during that year, they take a criminal justice course taught by Roanoke-Chowan Community College. In the second year, the cadets continue coursework and complete specific community projects.

Some of the projects completed were:

- Career Day (May 2016): Cadets staffed a recruitment table to tell other students about the program and other aspects about DPS.
- Correctional facility models: Cadets concluded their 2016 spring semester by planning, designing and presenting models of correctional facilities.
- Public Safety Day: The cadets developed a Public Safety Day for the Bertie County community from concept to execution, which included identifying the agencies that would attend, and creating and giving a presentation to both the DPS leadership and Bertie County commissioners for support.

“These students were exposed to the government system, correctional environment, emergency management

in action, board meetings and county commissioner meetings,” said Norville. “They had an opportunity to understand the interworkings of criminal justice and local government within their communities.”

The program has been paid for through donations for books, attire and meals when traveling for mentoring. The students’ caps, gowns and stoles were rented with a donation from DPS’ Career Readiness Program staff.

Future is Bright

“An unexpected outcome from this program is how the students’ view of public safety workers, in various roles, changed as the cadets became more knowledgeable of laws and their enforcement,” said Rhonda Hendricks, career readiness coordinator for the Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice. “The exposure to our agency, its programs and the caring public safety staff gave them irreplaceable insight that we care for our communities and the people we serve.”

The program will continue next year in Bertie County, and plans are in the works to expand it to other areas of the state.

“We are in the process of meeting with prison management to gain input on which communities and locations to implement the next cadet program. Wherever the next program is implemented, there needs to be strong collaboration with the local community college,” said Norville.

For the upcoming 2017-2018 school year, 47 students showed interest in the program but only 32 met the GPA requirements. Of those 32, 16 completed the applications filling all 16 spots in the program.



Happy Ending

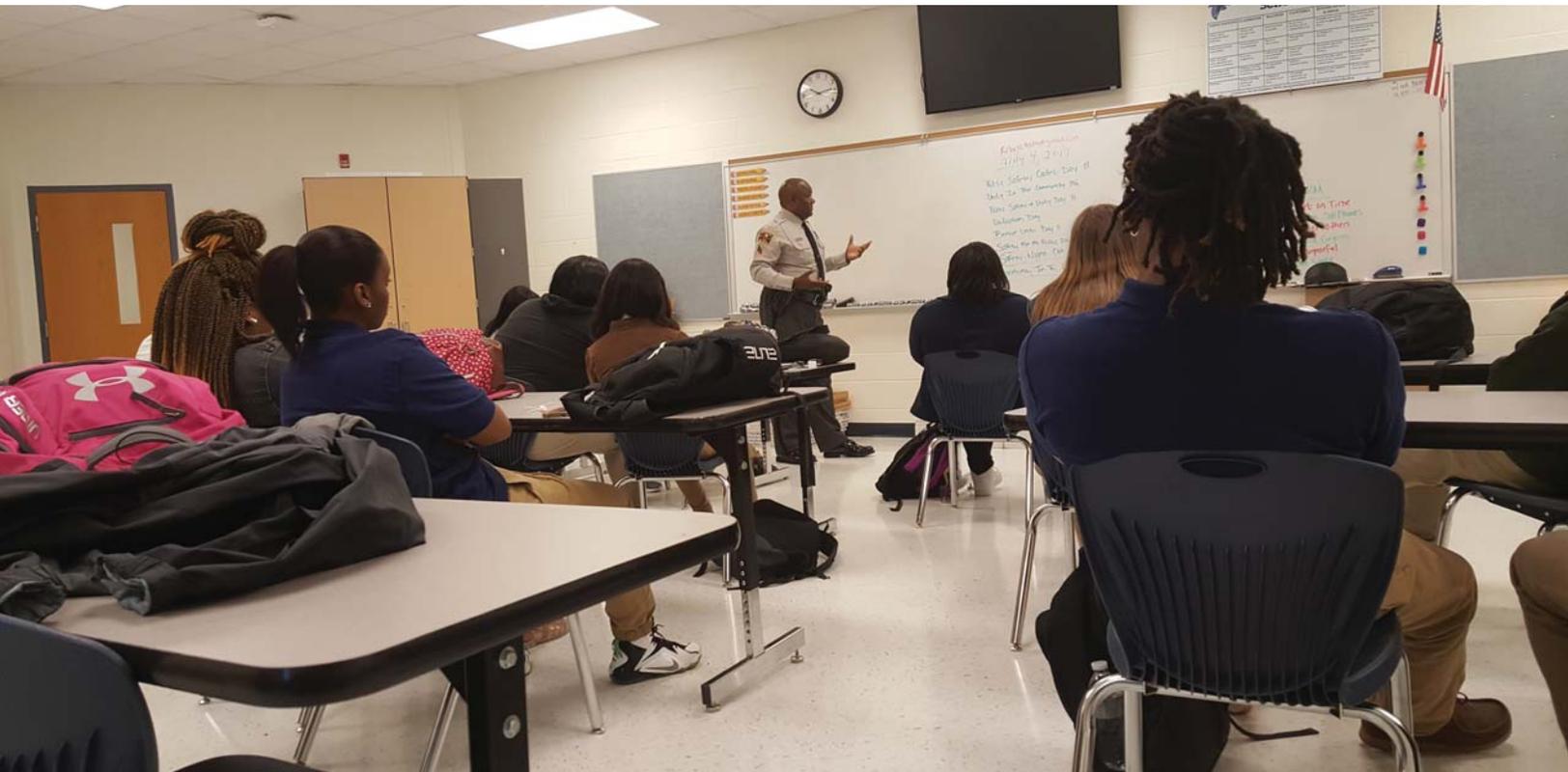
All 16 students in the inaugural Public Safety Cadet class graduated May 5 from Roanoke-Chowan Community College with their Corrections I or II certificate.

Nearly five weeks later, 10 of those students graduated from Bertie High School and six graduated from Bertie Science-Technology-Engineering-Math (STEM) High School.

Not only did they graduate the program, high school and obtain college credits, these remarkable students did so as A and B students!

The true testament of success: all of them are furthering their education in the fall or joining the military.

“For these students to step out there and be a part of the criminal justice community speaks volumes about their desire to understand more about this world, their community and criminal justice as a whole,” concluded Norville. ♦



More Than 45 Years in the Making

By Claire Rice, Public Records Assistant

On Thursday, June 8, guests from all across the state cheerfully filed into the North Carolina Museum of History auditorium to attend the Richard Caswell Award Ceremony. As the seats began to fill and last minute arrangements were made on stage, a line of recipients sat eagerly on the front row. Near the middle, laughing and chatting with her fellow recipients, sat **Grace Dilda**, processing assistant III with the Department of Public Safety's Controller's Office.

Grace Dilda. It only takes an instant to know that her parents named her appropriately. She has a warm and inviting smile that extends all the way from her mouth through her eyes. Dilda is petite but fills a room with her southern charm. As outgoing and friendly as she may be, she remains very humble and shy when talking about herself.

When asked about her job, Dilda is very quick to say that she "enjoys talking with everyone and meeting new people." It is the love for her job that has led to such a successful and long career.

"Grace Dilda exudes noteworthy dedication to her work and has such an incredible heart for public service," said DPS Secretary **Erik A. Hooks**. "Her outstanding attitude, strong work ethic and joy for her job make her a rare gem in our department, and I'm glad her long-time commitment to the state is being recognized."

Dilda began her career with the N.C. Department of Revenue in 1967 as a typist, where she worked for four years. She left briefly, resuming her public service with the Department of Revenue in 1976. Nine years later, Dilda was transferred to the Department of

Public Safety's (then Department of Correction) Controller's Office, where she has worked for the past 32 years.

"Miss Grace is a consummate professional who greets everyone at Yonkers Road with a warm smile and a heartfelt 'Good morning,'" said DPS Controller **James Cherokee**. "She is an integral part of the Controller's Office and exemplifies unwavering dedication and commitment to our core values on a daily basis. Her exemplary service to the Department sets the standard to which we should all aspire. For 45 years, she has always found a way to make the day a little brighter for so many people. For this, and countless other reasons, we owe Grace our sincere thanks and appreciation."



As the award ceremony came to an end, Dilda once again congratulated her neighboring recipients. Turning around, she saw for the first time the large group of her co-workers that had congregated to create her cheering section in the audience. There it was again ... the ever-constant and humble grin that has been brightening so many people's day for over 45 years.

The Richard Caswell Award was established in 1998 to honor loyal, efficient and dedicated employees with 45 or more years of service in all areas of state government. The Office of State Human Resources administers the program and coordinates a statewide or agency level ceremony for eligible employees.

It is named after Richard Caswell, who served as governor of North Carolina from 1776-1780 and again from 1784-1787, acting as state controller in between the two terms. Caswell served as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 and then as a state senator until his death.

In the past five years, only seven employees – including Grace Dilda – within the Department of Public Safety have received the Caswell Award. ♦



Graduation Day Tarheel ChalleNGe Academy Celebrates 88 Graduates

By Capt. Matthew Boyle, NCNG Public Information Officer

Tarheel ChalleNGe Academy Class 48 celebrated a life milestone: the students' graduation ceremony at the Sampson County Agri-Exposition Center on June 9.

During the 22-week course, cadets obtained a wide range of skills and certifications that will be used in the next chapter of their life. During this particular class, 88 cadets completed 8,810 hours of community service in various fundraisers and campaigns, and 93 percent of the class earned a certificate of high school equivalency.

"We set the cadets up for lifelong success; our program builds up confidence," said Dr. Shari Herring, director of the Tarheel ChalleNGe Academy at Salemburg. "We are transforming lives."

The Tarheel Challenge Academy has existed for 23 years and is sponsored by the North Carolina National Guard. Its unique quasi-military structure instills into at-risk teens needed life skills. The program also focuses on academics, physical training, self-discipline, teamwork, leadership, team-building, work ethic, service to community, respect for others, self-esteem, loyalty and integrity.

Once students finish the course, a 12-month mentoring phase begins. During this phase, volunteer mentors are assigned to graduates to provide assistance, advice, companionship and guidance on seeking employment or enrolling into college.



SHP Goes International: Joins Other States, Countries to Find Commercial Vehicle Violations

By Sgt. Mike Baker, NCSHP Public Information Officer

The State Highway Patrol participated in an International Road Check enforcement program June 6-8, combining efforts with approximately 10,000 Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) certified inspectors from local, state and federal organizations across North America to ensure commercial motor vehicles are in safe compliance by conducting North American Standard Level I inspections.

"This operation is extremely important in maintaining the mission of safe travel," said Col. Glenn McNeill, commander of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. "We are combining forces with several other states around the nation in an attempt to prevent needless collisions from occurring involving

commercial vehicles."

The operation is the largest targeted enforcement program for commercial motor vehicles in the world, as states from Canada to Mexico will be out in full force during a 72-hour time period. On average, approximately 17 trucks and/or buses will be inspected every minute.

Each year, the International Road Check operation places a special emphasis on a category of violations. This year, the focus is on cargo securement. While checking for safe cargo securement is always part of roadside inspections, CVSA is highlighting cargo securement safety this year as a reminder of its importance to highway safety.



State Health Plan Dependents Need to Be Verified by July 31; Without Verification, Dependents Could be Dropped from State Health Plan

The State Health Plan Dependent Audit is currently underway. All employees with dependent coverage are required to submit verification of the eligibility for all dependents under the age of 75 covered on the plan. Submission deadline is July 31. Employees who have not completed the verification request by July 31 will be at risk of having your dependents dropped from the plan, effective Aug. 1.

Below are the 3 ways you can submit the requested documentation. **Please note:** employees are required to include full name, dependent's full name, state health plan ID number and name of their employing unit on both the email or fax for the document to be accepted.

1. Fax documentation to BenefitFocus at: 866-742-6444.
2. Email to SHPDependentAudit@benefitfocus.com.
3. Upload document in the eEnroll system through the [SHP website](#).



Document Upload Instructions for Employees

1. Visit the State Health Plan's website at www.shpnc.org and click ENROLL NOW.
2. Select the appropriate yellow box to log into eEnroll.
3. A message box, "Dependent Verification Documentation Request," will appear once you are logged into eEnroll.
4. Click **Get Started**.
5. You will then be prompted to upload the required documentation within the Document Center. You are able to provide a scanned copy, or take a photo with your smart phone and upload it directly to the Document Center.
6. If the documentation you provided cannot be verified, you will receive notification.
7. You can log back into eEnroll where you can check the status of your verification.

Mailed, hard copy documents will **not** be accepted. For a complete list of the required documentation, please go to: https://shp.nctreasurer.com/Medical%20Benefits/DependentEligible_Verification.pdf.

Any questions regarding the State Health Plan Dependent Verification Audit can be directed to Darlene Yost at 919-457-1145; Ida Diaz at 919-457-1160; or Brandin Bell at 919-457-1227.

Commercial Driving Program at Three NC Prisons Provides Skills; Graduates 200 Inmates

A commercial driving program offered at three North Carolina prisons - Polk Correctional Institution in Butner, Morrison Correctional Institution in Hoffman and North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women in Raleigh - recently graduated more than 200 inmates who learned to drive trucks and buses while sitting behind the wheels of sophisticated digital driving simulators and received instruction from local community college instructors.

"The students complete the academic portion of the learning, and learn to drive in the simulator," said **Nornia Bullock**, an administrator in the state prison system's education department. "There is significant interest in the program, with lots of inmates asking about the classes."

The driving program is available to inmate students ages 18 to 22 and funded through federal Title 1 education funds granted to support economically disadvantaged students. Many of the students participating in the driving classes are also taking basic education classes in prison, working toward their high school equivalency certificates. Students who complete the commercial driving program in prison receive a community college certification in commercial driving. Following release from prison, these graduates have to do on-the-road training and pass the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles commercial driving test before they can earn a commercial driver license.

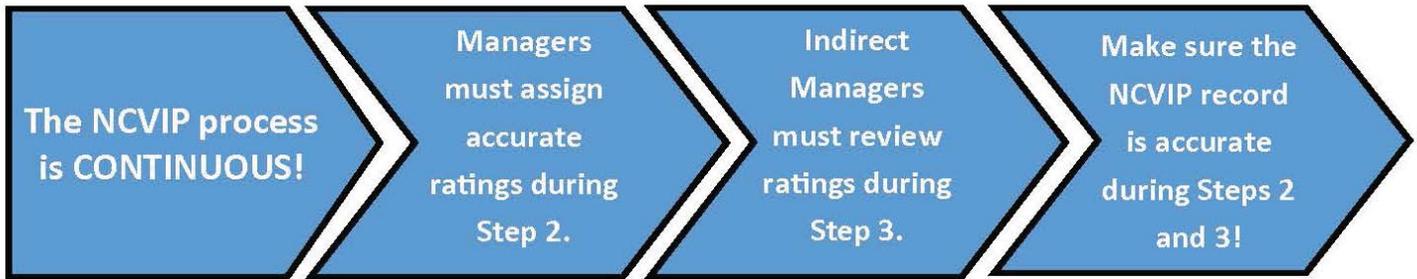


Important Dates for Your Annual Performance Evaluation and Performance Plan

Available beginning July 24!



Attention all Supervisors: Important NCVIP Information!!



The Human Resources' Regional Training section is offering one hour webinar sessions, called "DPS HR: NCVIP 2017 APE/Performance Plan Webinar," in preparation for the 2017 NCVIP Annual Performance Evaluation and Performance Plan-task launches. The webinar, available in the Learning Management System, will cover key changes in the NCVIP system related to the upcoming task launches. It is available for supervisors to self-register. When staff register, an electronic generated email with webinar login details will be sent the day before the scheduled webinar session with instructions on installing WebEx software. If you are unable to install the WebEx software, refer to a job aid that can be found on the following site: https://www2.ncdps.gov/emp/HR/WebEx_Temporary_Access.pdf.

If staff do not register, they will not receive training credit for the webinar session. Webinar sessions will be offered at various times to accommodate both day and evening shifts. Any questions about these webinar sessions may be directed to the regional trainers listed below.

Robin Becker	Coastal/Triangle Region	252-214-6626
Natalie Crookston	Mountain/Western Region	828-368-4422
Jason Schoolcraft	Central Region	910-642-3285 ext. 273
Barbara Revels	HR Regional Training Manager	919-457-1195

5 Riskiest Social Media Habits to Avoid at Work

Source: SECURITYSense – www.nsi.org

While you may have heard some of these tips before, others may be new to you—and a refresher course never hurts.

- Oversharing sensitive information.** Most people don't think twice about the personal information they make publicly available. Social media accounts are a treasure trove of birthdates, education histories, and family relations. Keep in mind that all this data is commonly used in security checks for password recovery forms.
- Clicking every link.** On social media, people are likely to click on links they would avoid in an email. As an example, consider fraudulent news articles spread on social platforms. Users who don't read these articles and simply click "share" automatically send unverified links, affecting millions of people. This lack of skepticism is driving the rapid spread of malware and ransomware.
- Controversial posts.** Some people like to frequent forums and social networks to post and comment about controversial topics. Their behavior, regardless of their political views, could make them hacker targets. Hacktivist entities like Anonymous are known for specifically targeting individuals and organizations with conflicting social and political views. Employees who draw attention to themselves by posting controversial opinions on public forums could provoke cybercriminals.
- Misusing enterprise social tools.** The rise of internal collaboration platforms like Slack and Google Hangouts has put an interesting spin on social media risk for businesses. This new wave of business-friendly social media runs all the same risks as Facebook or Twitter; it's still unmonitored, but it's sanctioned by the employer. The greatest risk is that workers will unintentionally share information damaging to the business.
- Reusing passwords.** If you don't use unique passwords for each social media account, an attack on one could prove dangerous for all of them—not to mention your personal and work-related accounts.





The Band Plays On

Battleship North Carolina hosted the North Carolina National Guard's 440th Army Band for its 56th Annual Memorial Day Observance in Wilmington, May 29. The band joined Gov. Roy Cooper, Susi Hamilton, secretary of the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, and Marine Col. Michael Scalise to honor those who gave all in defense of this nation.

"We honor the present and the past, it is a labor of love," said Army 1st Sgt. Bill McDowell, a leader with the 440th.

Hundreds of spectators crowded the World War II Battleship for a memorial concert, prayers, speeches, the playing of Taps and a 21-gun salute in memory of the fallen. All stood as a ceremonial wreath of red, white and blue flowers was given to the sea to commemorate their sacrifice.

"The recognition was wonderful," said World War II veteran, Army Air Corps Staff Sgt. Justin Ornegay.

(U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. 1st Class Robert Jordan, NCSG Public Affairs)

SHP Organizes Golf Tournament to Provide College Scholarships



The N.C. State Highway Patrol hosted the 18th annual golf tournament at Lakewood Country Club in Sampson County on June 7. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for local children as well as provide scholarships for individuals attending Sampson Community College.

DPS' Prison Response Team Members Participate in "Cops On Top"

This April, Valarie Wilcher-Ross, assistant superintendent III, and several other staff from Craven Correctional Institution plus members from the Department of Public Safety's Prison Emergency Response Team (P.E.R.T.), were at Chick-Fil-A from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in New Bern to raise funds to donate to the North Carolina Special Olympics.

Other planned events to raise funds for the North Carolina Special Olympics include a barbecue and fish fry, car wash and the sale of t-shirts and hats.

To date, staff at Craven Correctional Institution has raised \$4,856 for the North Carolina Special Olympics.

Pictured above, from left to right, are: Joshua Chapman, Richard Etters, Codie Johnson and Joseph Welch.



Inaugural Golf Tournament Provides Scholarships for Tarheel Challenge Cadets

The first annual Tarheel Challenge Incorporated (TCI) Golf Tournament Fundraiser was held Friday, May 19, at the Lakewood Country Club in Salemburg. It was an overwhelming success with 19 total teams. The event raised more than \$10,000 and will assist the Tarheel Challenge Academy-Salemburg graduates to further their education through scholarships and grants.

"I have been a volunteer with Tarheel Challenge for 22 years and proud to say it is a program that works," said Carolyn Gaskins, TCI president. "The educational scholarships we give help ensure their journey of success."



Lanesboro Inmate Packaging Takes Top Honors in the Battle of the Books

There has been a battle for weeks among the Correction Enterprises plants and offices. It was a battle to see which location could collect the most books for the Henderson County Public Schools' 'Meals on the Bus' program. When tallied, it was Lanesboro Inmate Packaging that won, having collected 1,000 books. All other plant and office employees combined collected more than 1,000 books. The prize: the Lanesboro team wins a free lunch at a local restaurant, courtesy of Correction Enterprises Director Karen Brown. The books were presented June 14 to Henderson County Public Schools as part of a public event to kick off its summer 'Meals on the Bus' program for low-income kids. The unique program features a school bus that Brown Creek inmates and staff refurbished in March with stainless steel tables and a serving line. The bus will begin a 39-day program June 19 to serve more than 6,000 free lunches and books to rural children until school resumes in August.



Tell Me Something Good!

Congratulations BCO #31, 32 and 35!



Fifteen participants graduated the Basic Correctional Officer Class 31 held at Samarcand Academy May 26. Pictured are (front row from left to right): Justine Burrige, Michele Mabry, Diana Dillard, Za' Darius Hagans, Nakeema Harvey, Rayanna Osenton, Rickie Archie; (back row, left to right): Thomas Torrence, Nicholas Davis, Quantarius Clark, Bernard Arthur, Tyler Ewing, Tyler Williams, Derek Britton and William Campbell.



Nine participants graduated the Basic Correctional Officer Class 32 held at Samarcand Academy June 9. Pictured are (front row from left to right): Micheal Driggers, Christina Biondo, Norine Lomax and Tavius Jeffries; (back row left to right); Steven Warfe, Rodney Wilson, Ronald Knepp, Eric Maness and Georgia Yeager.



Seventeen participants graduated the Basic Correctional Officer Class 35 held at Samarcand Academy June 16. Pictured are (kneeling): Elena Howell, Shirah Linson, Jacqueline Brown, Jessica Harrison, Larhonda Ingram, Darrell Queen, Miquel Christie; (standing): Montiya Harrison, Arian Delgado, Eric Chester, Ke'onie Banks, Alex Footman II, Kevin Messier, Rayvon O'Neal, Clifford Wilson, Donte Donaldson and Aaron Micheli.

Tell Me Something Good!

Congratulations Juvenile Justice Class 3!



Twenty-three participants graduated the Juvenile Justice Officers Basic Class 4 held at North Carolina Justice Academy - East in Salemburg May 26. Pictured are (front row from left to right): Lelia Torres, Stephany Green, Jose Suquinahua, Jermaine Cotton, Jermaine Cotton, William Gresham; (second row, left to right): Keansha Langston, Lakiya Morris, Chiakara Garland, Diane Pendley, Robbin Hankerson; (third row, left to right): Adam Lamberth, Devon Baumgardener, James Smith III, Adrian W. Strickland, Markievron Manning; and (back row, left to right): John Sidberry, Joseph Payne, Staphon Snelling, John Robinson, Wesley Price, Turon Hairston and Anthony Camacho.

Congratulations Probation/Parole Officer Class 4!



Twenty-five participants graduated the Probation/Parole Officer Basic Training Class 4 held at the Office of Staff Development and Training facility in Apex June 16. Pictured above (not in order) are: Imani Allen, Aaron Barnes, Meredith Boyd, Shanneska Cruz, Dwayne Cureton, Tyler Dellinger, John Dorman, Bradnon Garren, Nicole James, Crystal Lee, Marcus Lewis, Faith McDuffie, Shakiria McGahee, Jeffrey Mills, Dustin Moore, Cameron Morgan, Terrance Randolph, Jessica Sawyer, Justin Schmidt, Dylan Shepherd, Ashley Stutts, Ashton Tinnin, Samuel Tobin, Ethan Townsend and Erica Warren.

Honor students

Earning honor student status during recent basic correctional officer training were **Christina Biondo** (Alexander CI), **Vance Lee** (Scotland CI) and **Richard Simpson** (Craggy CI).

Tell Me Something Good!

Tell Me Something Good!

OSDT Graduates 17 from its Firearms Instructor Training Program

The Office of Staff Development and Training congratulates the recent graduates of the Firearms Instructor Training Program, held at the North Carolina Justice Academy – East, from April 23 to May 5. This certification provides specialized certifications to instruct personnel within the DPS' Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice on the use of firearms.



This program offered the instructors an understanding of the use of force as it pertains to the use of firearms, as well as range safety, legal considerations, handling medical emergencies on the range, and conducting the required courses of fire contained in the Firearms Lesson plans. During this 82-hour course, instructors completed proficiency evaluations, which consisted of each instructor demonstrating the ability to conduct the range safely and completing a written examination. There were two honor graduates during this training: Robert Carter and James Creech who scored a 95 or better on the state exam. Pictured above from left to right are: Robert Carter, Steve Jones, Howard Clark, Marty Thomas, Joseph Welch, William Elderdice, John Jackson, Charles McNulty, Felix Saez-Capo, David Dutton, Christopher Rolfe, Joshua Baker, Williams Davis, James Creech and Frances Jenkins; (kneeling) Crystal Atkinson and James Mohl.

Millis Named Superintendent of Hyde CI



David Millis has been named the new superintendent at Hyde Correctional Institution in Swan Quarter. Millis, a 19-year corrections veteran, recently served as assistant superintendent for custody and operations at Bertie Correctional Institution.

He began his career as a correctional officer at Pamlico Correctional Institution in 1998 and worked there for most of his career, advancing to the rank of captain. Millis is a native of Jacksonville and a graduate of Craven Community College. He is a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Hyde Correctional Institution is a medium-custody prison housing approximately 570 male inmates. It employs a staff of 220 employees and an operates on an annual budget of \$17.5 million.

Sign Reclaiming Plant Gets a New Name

Correction Enterprises' Sign Reclaiming Plant in Carthage will change its name to the Recycling Plant, effective July 1. The name change reflects its extended services such as new recycling projects. Staff and inmates are preparing mailers for shipment to various cities around the country that are participating in curbside textiles collection and recycling programs.

“Not only are the economics of recycling becoming more favorable, these new customers and projects should help us increase the number of inmates we serve in our vision to create a safer North Carolina through the changing of lives,” said Karen Brown, Correction Enterprises director.



PROMOTIONS

In May 2017

Michelle Abate, personnel technician II, Prisons Administration
Dominic Alston, youth services behavioral specialist, Stonewall Jackson YDC
Adrian Andrews, correctional officer III, Pasquotank CI
Cynthia Anthony, processing assistant V, DPS Private Protect Services
Shaun Atkins, correctional officer III, Scotland CI
Kenneth Beaver, facility administrator, Alexander CI
Jeffrey Beck, food service officer II, Piedmont CI
Aryana Bell, correctional officer II, Pender CI
Crystal Biggs, correctional officer III, Marion CI
Kaye Bostian, transfer coordinator I, Piedmont CI
Elizabeth Brewer, correctional officer II, Craggy CI
Rochelle Brookins, lieutenant III, Scotland CI
Tyshanda Brown, juvenile court counselor, Eastern CI
Patricia Buffkin, case manager, Tabor CI
Willeesha Burnette, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 9
Antoine Burton, correctional officer III, Polk CI
Joe Calhoun, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Tony Cantrell, sergeant II, Piedmont CI
Jimmy Carter, correctional officer III, Scotland CI
Jason Causby, case manager, Marion CI
Alfreda Chance, personnel assistant V, Lumberton CI
Ryan Cheeks, sergeant II, Piedmont CI
William Chirokas, facility maintenance supervisor II, Central Engineering
Amy Cieslinski, professional nurse, Caledonia CI
Todd Colosimo, correctional officer III, Tabor CI
Benecia Cox, professional nurse, North Carolina CI for Women
Robert Currier, sergeant II, Lumberton CI
Tracy Dailey, inmate disciplinary hearing officer, Prisons Administration
Gerald Daniels, maintenance mechanic IV, Facility Management
Jana Davis, correctional officer III, Maury CI
Raymond Decker, food service officer II, Caswell CI
Robert Demkow, sergeant I, Craggy CI
Michael Ditta, facility superintendent II, New Hanover CI
Kimberley Dupree, detention center director, Pitt Juvenile Detention Ctr
Dawn Dye, assistant judicial district manager II, Community Corrections JD 10
Elaine Ennis, executive assistant I, Community Corrections
Natasha Fennell, health assistant II, Prisons Administration
Ricky Fleming, sergeant I, Tyrrell CI
Tasheika Ford, correctional officer III, Maury CI
Vance Frazier, maintenance mechanic V, Piedmont CI
Stephanie Garcia, correctional officer III, Polk CI
Nephterene Dana, correctional officer III, Lanesboro CI
Micheal Garrett, programs supervisor, N.C. CI for Women
Clara Gilliam, administrative officer I, Tyrrell CI
Marvin Graham, maintenance mechanic IV, Brown Creek CI
Everett Greene, correctional officer II, Morrison CI
Shelly Guyton, health assistant II, Polk CI
Jeremy Haire, sergeant I, Scotland CI
Tammi Harper, case analyst, Craven CI
Kelli Harris, food service director, Prisons Administration
Michael Henfling, sergeant II, Piedmont CI
Nicholas Hensley, sergeant III, Marion CI
Deloise Hildreth, medical records assistant IV, Lanesboro CI
Thomas Hobbs, sergeant, State Highway Patrol
Chantel Hodge, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Bryan Holliday, clinical social worker, Harnett CI
William Horne, housing unit manager III, Lanesboro CI
Mona Horton, lieutenant I, Odom CI
Robin Hudgins, housing unit manager II, Avery Mitchell CI
Garland Hudson, electronics technician III, Facility Management
Karen Hudson, sergeant II, Hyde CI
Adam Hughes, sergeant II, Mountain View CI
Edward Hummel, chief probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 29
Jeremy Hunt, sergeant II, Lumberton CI
Carolyn Hurdle, captain III, Pasquotank CI

Latricia Hyman, food service supervisor III, Bertie CI
Jerry Irving, training specialist II, Prisons Administration
Lena Jackson, youth counselor, Chatham YDC
Jaleesa James, processing assistant IV, Central Prison
Jessica Jepson, food service officer III, Alexander CI
Jeffery Johnson, captain I, Greene CI
Cathy Judge, programs director II, Harnett CI
Stephanie Kelly, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 19A
Morgan King, work against correctional officer III, Lanesboro CI
Laura Kinney, captain III, Lanesboro CI
Christian Knight, program supervisor, Burke CI
Amy Lafuer, programs director I, Central Prison
Kenneth Lassiter, director of prisons, Adult Corrections Juvenile Justice
Tracy Lee, community corrections director, Community Corrections
Frances Lewis, case analyst, Craven CI
William Linkous, probation/parole associate, Community Corrections JD 10
Mary Little, administrative secretary II, Prisons Administration
Megan Locklear, administrative secretary I, Tabor CI
Selena Locklear, housing unit manager I, Scotland CI
Wendel Locklear, programs supervisor, Scotland CI
Cassandra Long, lieutenant III, North Carolina CI for Women
Itena Lynch, correction enterprise manager V, Correction Enterprise
Brandon Mabrey, maintenance mechanic V, Correction Enterprise
Matthew Mark, hvac mechanic, Columbus CI
Sammy Mark, training specialist II, Southern CI
Billy Mccumbee, sergeant III, Tabor CI
Althea McDougald, sergeant I, Hoke CI
Fleurette McDougald, training school program manager, Chatham YDC
Michael Middleton, correctional officer III, Scotland CI
David Millis, facility superintendent III, Hyde CI
Lashawn Mitchener, housing unit manager II, N.C. CI for Women
Michael Mittelman, assistant JD manager II, Community Corrections JD 27
Christopher Monroe, correctional officer II, Morrison CI
Michael Moore, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 02
Abigail Murphy, sergeant III, Central Prison
Jamie Murphy, correction enterprise manager II, Correction Enterprise
Michael Nix, sergeant III, Tabor CI
Spencer Noble, JD manager III, Community Corrections JD 10
Jonathan Outlaw, sergeant III, Central Prison
Jason Price, housing unit manager II, Lanesboro CI
Anne Ratliff, chief probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 26
Vernon Richards, captain III, Marion CI
Shatia Rich, food service officer III, Bertie CI
John Riddick, chief probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 26
Isaac Rogers, programs director I, Caswell CI
John Sapper, facility administrator, Bertie CI
Tyler Sasser, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Christopher Spivey, correctional officer III, Tabor CI
Amanda Sprinczeles, correctional officer III, N.C. CI for Women
Mary Spruill, chief probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 20
Lawana Stallings Acres, correctional officer III, N.C. CI for Women
David Street, programs supervisor, Mountain View CI
Michael Tasto, food service officer II, Harnett CI
Montrell Taylor, case analyst, Craven CI
Roshanda Thompson, youth counselor, Chatham YDC
Pamela Thorpe, health assistant II, Prisons Administration
Wayne Timmons, correctional officer III, Scotland CI
Melissa Turbok, food service officer II, Lumberton CI
Stacie Turner, food service officer I, Caledonia CI
Sharon Twine, case analyst, Craven CI
David Ventura, probation/parole associate, Community Corrections JD 14
Denisha Wallace, correctional officer III, N.C. CI for Women
Nichole Watterson, sergeant I, Eastern CI
Markee Watts, correctional officer III, Central Prison
Kenneth Whitaker, sergeant II, Warren CI



PROMOTIONS

continued from p. 21

Bernadette Whitehead, sergeant I, Odom CI
Claude Widener, chief probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 19B
Justin Williams, housing unit manager II, Maury CI

Darryl Wilson, assistant JD manager II, Community Corrections JD 18
Mark Wilson, captain II, Piedmont CI
Ricky Worley, sergeant III, Foothills CI
Mary Beth Zorio, food service supervisor I, New Hanover CI

RETIREMENTS

Name, job title, location, length of service (y=years, m=months)

John Burgin, trooper, State Highway Patrol Troop H, 15y/10m
Jeffrey Appling, chief probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 29, 28y/1m
Margaret Bailey, substance abuse worker, Alcohol and Chemical Dependency, 38y/5m
Anthony Calise, correctional officer I, Carteret CI, 11y/0m
Darryl Cole, correctional officer I, Swannanoa Correctional Center, 20y/2m
Jeffrey Combs, correctional officer I, Davidson CI, 13y/0m
James Dodd, firefighter supervisor, National Guard, 17y/9m
Donna Drake, juvenile court counselor, Court Services, 29y/4m
Priscilla Durkin, clinical chaplain II, Southern CI, 10y/4m
John Earl, sergeant II, Piedmont CI, 15y/9m
Rodger Eggers, food service officer III, Alexander CI, 27y/10m
Frederick Frink, correctional officer II, Columbus CI, 28y/1m
James Gragg, probation/parole officer, Community Corrections JD 24, 29y/0m
Joyce Gregory, medical records assistant IV, Polk CI, 13y/8m
Albert Harris, correctional officer III, Lanesboro CI, 11y/2m
Rodney Hartman, business and technology application spec, Information Technology, 7y/9m
Jewel Herring, probation/parole associate, Community Corrections JD 10, 29y/1m
Leon Horne, correctional officer I, Southern CI, 29y/7m
James Hutchins, technology support analyst, Correction Enterprise, 36y/3m
Marilyn Jackson, correctional officer II, Albemarle CI, 11y/5m
William Jackson, lieutenant II, Sampson CI, 28y/0m

Bryan Johnson, housing unit manager II, Avery Mitchell CI, 30y/0m
Verleen Jones, food service officer I, Eastern CI, 10y/8m
Kelly Lambertson, electrician II, Scotland CI, 6y/0m
Dwight Leach, correctional officer III, Central Prison CI, 29y/1m
Randy Leatherman, sergeant I, Foothills CI, 25y/0m
Donna Leonard, administrative support, Emergency Management, 19y/5m
Lee McCoy, housing unit manager III, Lanesboro CI, 19y/9m
Terry McLaughlin, captain III, Marion CI, 32y/1m
Jeffery Mcmanus, firefighter, National Guard, 6y/10m
Gerald Meadows, food service officer II, Harnett CI, 10y/1m
Alan Mewborn, electrician II, Facility Management, 22y/4m
Anthony Noble, correctional officer II, Caswell CI, 28y/9m
Sherry Poplin, patrol telecommunicator, State Highway Patrol Troop H, 21y/6m
Don Richardson, correctional officer I, Southern CI, 10y/0m
Cindy Riley, dental hygienist I, Nash CI, 19y/0m
Gaynelle Samuel, licensed practical nurse, Central Prison CI, 12y/4m
Pamela Saunders, office assistant, State Highway Patrol, 13y/8m
Stephanie Scott Miller, accounting technician, Lumberton CI, 18y/0m
Margaret Smith, correctional officer I, Caledonia CI, 18y/0m
George Solomon, director of prisons, Adult Corrections & Juvenile Justice, 33y/0m
Robert Trice, correctional officer II, Mountain View CI, 27y/6m
Desmond Vaughn, sergeant I, Neuse CI, 22y/9m
Theresa Ward, transfer coordinator I, Piedmont CI, 12y/2m
Anthony Wray, correctional officer I, Adult Corrections & Juvenile Justice, 28y/7m

PASSINGS

Name, job title, location, length of service (y=years, m=months)

Camilla Alston, health assistant II, Prisons Administration, 4y/7m
Beth Creech, administrative assistant I, Parole Commission Case Review, 24y/1m

Tamela Gary, administrative secretary III, Prisons Administration, 20y/4m
Geraldine H. Rice, admissions technician, Polk CI, 14y/9m



Got Story Ideas for On The Scene...
 call or email the editor at 919-436-3142 or Laura.Leonard@ncdps.gov.

