National Peace Officer Memorial 2017
We have completed another budget cycle. I would like to publically thank our Commissioners for always being so supportive.

The Wells Fargo Championship was hosted by Eagle Point Golf Club which showcased our beautiful county. I was very proud of our personnel all coming together to successfully support the event. I would also like to thank the volunteers in our VIPR Unit that did an incredible job. Thanks for all you do. God Bless and have a great summer.

Sincerely,
Sheriff Ed

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- Sheriff’s Training, DOCC, and BLET

Websites and Social Media
- www.newhanoversheriff.com
- www.facebook.com/newhanoverso
- twitter.com/newhanoverso
- nhsonews@nhcgov.com

Contact Information
- Emergency 911
- Sheriff’s Office 910-798-4200
- Animal Services 910-798-7500
- Non-Emergency 910-452-6120

The Word on the Street Contributors: Sheriff Ed McMahon, Kristy Williams, Stacey Shaw, Jane Love, Perry Campbell, John Moyer, Carmen Mincey, Rosy (Capt. Wilson’s dog), and Carol Scheidegger

Photography by: William Barron and Lt. Jerry Brewer
Jumps into the Summer

Building sandcastles, playing in the ocean, hunting for seashells and sharks teeth; these are just a few examples of things many people in this area grow up doing. We are so fortunate to live in a community surrounded by beaches and beautiful waterways, and yet many people take it for granted. Just last week we were reminded that so many of the youth we serve, the youth that are growing up in this same area, have never been to the beach-never seen the ocean-never felt the sand in their feet.

The summer months are ELEMENTS favorite time of year; because, even though we are able to do many activities with the youth throughout the year, the summer time give us endless hours and opportunities to spend with the youth we serve. Already this month we have made one youth’s wish come true! At the age of 14 he was able to see and feel the ocean for the first time in his life. How amazing it is to see young people’s faces light up at things that we so often take for granted!

We also just wrapped up a week long therapeutic horse camp where program youth were able to learn how to saddle the horses, wash them, feed them, and best of all- ride them! Even more exciting, we had a young man who was in our program when he was 15 years old, now 23 years old, come out and ride again- reminiscing of all of the memories that he made when he worked in the program. It was truly incredible seeing him now mentor youth in return for the mentoring he received when he was their age.

ELEMENTS has many more exciting activities scheduled during the summer break. The youth are looking forward to the upcoming kayaking trips, ropes courses, team-building games, geocaching, beach trips, and gardening. Elements staff will also be conducting prevention groups every week at both the Maides Park Community Center Summer Camp and the Martin Luther King Center Summer Camp. Together with our program youth and the youth we will be serving throughout the camps, ELEMENTS will be reaching over 100 youth during the next few summer months!

If you would like to see pictures of the youth throughout the summer, make sure to follow us on Facebook! And, if you would like to see the impact that is being made on the youth in our community through the ELEMENTS program- take a look at our new video: https://youtu.be/7RdLz9hd3yc
PATROL DIVISION
Click It or Ticket  By: Patrol Division

As an active participant in the NC Governor’s Highway Safety Program, the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office S.A.F.E. unit conducted a seatbelt enforcement operation for the Click It or Ticket campaign on May 30th, 2017. With the assistance of the Wilmington Police Department traffic unit a total of 78 charges and 6 written warnings were issued at two locations, Market St @ Marsh Oaks Dr. and Eastwood Rd @ Wrightsville Ave.

Booze It and Lose It  By: Stacey Shaw

A DWI (Driving While Impaired) checkpoint was conducted on 6/2/17 at the intersection of Carolina Beach Rd and River Rd. The operation was led by New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office with several area-wide law enforcement agencies participating as follows: Surf City PD, Jacksonville PD, Wilmington PD, UNCW Police, State Highway Patrol, Sampson County SO, DMV Enforcement, and Leland PD.

I spoke with Alvin Barnes, the Mobile Unit Coordinator for the Booze It or Lose It bus. This is a breathing alcohol testing (BAT) facility on wheels. This allows the equipment to be available to law officers during a DWI checkpoint. The bus is equipped with multiple blood-alcohol breathalyzer stations to process more than one person at a time. If a blood draw is needed, EMS is called to assist. The program was started by Stephen Morgart in 1996.

The checkpoints have DRE (Drug Recognition Expert) agents available at all checkpoints. They are law enforcement officers trained to identify people whose driving is impaired by drugs other than or in addition to alcohol. This is specialized training that requires candidates to be referred by their chief. Experience has shown that training a well-defined group of officers proficient in impaired driving enforcement works well and can be very effective.

A magistrate is available during DWI checkpoints to process anyone found to be in violation of the law. On this night, Samuel Long, Jr was presiding. He has served for 26 years in New Hanover and Pender counties. The magistrate can exercise all duties of office during the DWI checkpoint. This is much more efficient than having to transport those arrested back to the detention facility. Magistrate Long told me that the most disturbing cases he sees are young people that are abusing alcohol and drugs.

Alvin Barnes started with this program in 2005 and travels 48 weeks out of the year. He is also a police officer for the Sunset Beach Police Station. All the coordinators that operate the buses are sworn police officers. Alvin travels the east of HWY 95 from Atlantic Beach, NC to Calabash, SC, a total of 14 counties. He travels an estimated 30,000 miles a year. He is responsible for all upkeep for his assigned bus. His motivation is to get the “Booze It and Lose It” message out to the public to make the roads safer for everyone.
DETENTION DIVISION

By Carol Scheidegger

The Detention Division kicked off the month of May by celebrating National Correctional Officers and Employees Week (May 7-13). Detention employees and onsite partners were recognized by a proclamation from the NHC Board of Commissioners. Four cookouts were held so all employees would have a chance to attend. The onsite food service vendor, Trinity Services Group, also randomly picked winners that received gift cards.

D. O. Adam Springer was recognized as Detention Officer of the Year by Silver Lake Baptist Church on May 28th at the annual Civil Servants Day event. The event included a meal afterwards.

Cpl. Janet Grady was recognized as she retires with over 21 years of service.
To Catch a Thief

By Detective Division

Edited by: C Scheidegger

A crime takes place...suddenly the unthinkable happens and you’re a victim. You feel violated. Understandably you want justice...NOW! However, the case logs are long and each detective has multiple cases that require investigation. Frustration builds, it seems so slow...you ask, “Will I ever see justice served?”

The summary below of an actual case file shows the complexities and intricacies that take place during an investigation. It shows how the investigative threads are woven between multiple law enforcement agencies and how media can also have an effect. Outside of minor editing for confidentiality and clarity, the summary is in its original form.

Case Summary from Detective:

On June 5, 2017, the victim returned home from work around 2300 hours. He unloaded his car and went inside his home for the night. A short time later the victim went to bed. At around 1230 hours, the victim and his wife walked out to their driveway to see each other off to work. The wife noticed a gun holster lying in the street beside her home. The victim recognized the holster as being his. The victim then looked though his car and realized his Colt .380 handgun was missing from his car. In addition, several lottery tickets and cash were taken from the car. There was no sign of forced entry. The car was not on scene when officers arrived to follow up. The victim did not have any suspect information and there were no cameras in the area. The neighborhood was canvassed with no results. The victim didn’t have the serial number of the gun at the time of the report but will call when it is located.

Sgt. Burnett was notified.

2nd *UPDATE*

As a result of media attention related to this case, the primary offender was identified as William Andrew Collins (10/19/70). Warrants for Arrest were secured for the following offenses; B&E M/V, LARCENY OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTION CARD, LARCENY OF A FIREARM, POSSESSION OF A FIREARM BY A CONVICTED FELON, IDENTITY THEFT (2 COUNTS), OBTAIN PROPERTY BY FALSE PRETENSE (2 COUNTS), AND MISD. LARCENY. Collins was entered with NCIC (National Crime Information Center). He drives a vehicle listed as a black early 2000’s Nissan Maxima with a large dent in the passenger rear door. He frequents the Grove Park MHP area.

Master Dep. Stan Taylor located the suspect vehicle at the Budgetel Inn on Market St. this morning. He played a key role in maintaining surveillance on the target car until Detectives and U.S. Marshals arrived. A Search Warrant for the targets room and vehicle was secured. With assistance from Det. Luther and the United States Marshal Service, Collins was taken into custody without incident. A search of the car turned up a few stolen items from the original case. Collins was interviewed and turned over to Dep. Gantz and Dep. Alip for the Warrant Service. Magistrate Craven set Collins’ bond at $250,000 secure. Sgt. Burnett and the PIO were notified.

4th *UPDATE*

An additional 41 Felony charges were secured against William Andrew Collins regarding Identity Theft and False Pretense offenses. This should conclude the criminal charges in the case. Thanks to all that assisted.

Please note the various stages from initial reporting to final arrest. This is a great example of how multiple agencies work together to reach the arrest of an offender and bring closure to a case. New Hanover County Law Enforcement works closely with agencies within the county as well as federal, state, and law enforcement agencies within surrounding counties. Many joint investigations are conducted and this synergy between agencies is very effective when it comes down to “Catching a Thief”.

3rd *UPDATE*
JUDICIAL SERVICES: By Judicial Services

Reason for Handgun Purchase permit

All firearm sales from federally licensed dealers after November 30, 1998 must include a NICS (National Instant Criminal Background Check System) inquiry or a recognized alternative, such as a valid North Carolina-issued pistol purchase permit or a valid North Carolina Concealed Handgun Permit.

How to Apply for a Handgun Purchase Permit

You can apply online at www.newhanoversheriff.com and click on forms permits and resources. Then under weapons click on pistol permit. The approval process can take up to 2 to 14 days. This process consists of a nationwide background check. Once the permit is approved you will receive notice by phone and email to come pick up the permit.

Please feel free to contact the New Hanover County Sheriff's Office Permit Unit at 910-798-4566, Monday thru Friday from 9am to 5pm.

Please go to this website for more information on North Carolina's gun laws http://ncsheriffs.org/publicationslinks

Answer Corner By: Perry Campbell

How can you visit an inmate at the New Hanover County Detention Facility?

If a friend or family member has been arrested in New Hanover County and is presently an inmate at the New Hanover County Detention Facility at 3950 Juvenile Center Road, there is a process to visit them.

The visitation is arranged by the inmate, not the visitor. In order for the inmate to set up the visit, he or she will need to know the date and time of the visit, the full name of each visitor, along with their address and date of birth. Visitations must be arranged by the inmate at least several days prior to the visit.

Communication with the inmate may take place according to the following guidelines:

- Collect telephone call by the inmate to the visitor’s landline (home) phone.

  (Telephone calls to mobile phones are possible. Securus Technologies is the contracted phone service provider for the inmate phones and can assist you with this. For more information, contact them at 1.800.844.6591.)

- Letter through the U.S. Postal System addressed to the inmate at New Hanover County Detention Facility at 3950 Juvenile Center Road, Castle Hayne 28429.

Visitors shall:

- Check-in at the Detention Center lobby at least 15 minutes prior to the visit.

- Provide the Front Desk deputy their photo identification (ID). This can be a driver’s license, a state-issued identification card, a passport, or a military ID card. This ID will be held by the Front Desk and returned when the visitor departs.

  - Prior to entering the secure area, store all personal items, e.g., keys, cell phone, cigarettes, lighter, purses, etc., in the lockers provided. The Front Desk will provide a quarter for the locker if needed.

    (Note: If one of the visitors is a child, items needed for the child can be taken into the secure area. Children must be attended by an adult at all times.)

- Proceed to the appropriate housing unit visitation room when authorized by the Front Desk deputy.

- Wear appropriate clothing per these guidelines.

  Do not wear:

  See-through clothing
  Tank tops or anything with spaghetti straps
  Low cut tops or tube tops
  Tops that show the midriff
  Bathing suits
  Jeans that show underwear
  Nothing with inappropriate pictures, logos, or words
  Shorts and shirts shorter than just above the knee

  Shoes must be worn at all times.

Visits are for 45 minutes and can be scheduled at 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm, 3:00 pm, 7:00 pm, 8:00 pm, or 9:00 pm. Two visits per week (Monday - Sunday) and two people per visit (including children) are allowed.

More information can be found at the “Sheriff 2 Citizen” FAQ page at www.newhanoversheriff.com. Check it out!!
Support Services

VIPR Patrol  By: John Moyer

Did you know that there is a group of county residents who volunteer their time to support the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office? The Volunteer Interception, Prevention and Response (VIPR) program offers ordinary citizens an opportunity to help their community through the Sheriff’s Office.

VIPRS first must complete the 10-week Sheriff’s Citizen’s Academy, which is offered twice per year. Through the Citizen’s Academy, they are exposed to personnel and activities carried out by every division of the Sheriff’s Office. They also complete a “ride along” with a patrol officer to see, first-hand, the situations deputies routinely face.

Perhaps the most important thing to know about VIPRs is that they are not law enforcement officers and do not perform any law enforcement duties. In addition, they do not carry weapons, do not have arrest authority, and cannot substitute for any law enforcement officer. Every VIPR learns the limits of their role from day one. On the other hand, there are many routine and supportive duties where VIPRs may assist.

One such activity is the Perimeter Patrol. The Perimeter Patrol conducts visual checks of neighborhoods and buildings. They conduct these checks by using one of three green patrol cars, clearly marked “Volunteers,” which are provided for and maintained by the Sheriff’s Office.

The VIPR patrol cars are equipped with a radio, amber hazard lights and Personal Protective Equipment, but do not carry law enforcement computers or any type of weapons.

The vehicle radios allow VIPRs on patrol to be the eyes and ears for the Sheriff’s Office. Volunteers observe and report what they see, without contacting or confronting any suspicious person. VIPRs also will not pursue fleeing suspects or vehicles.

While on patrol, VIPRs often carry out The Courtesy House Check program. This is a countywide service for residents who will be away from their residence for at least one week and who request the Sheriff’s Office for patrols. VIPRS conduct regular “drive-bys” to visually observe the residence and report anything that looks suspicious.

Another use of the VIPR patrol car is to help provide a Motorist Assist program. You might see the VIPR Patrol car, with lights flashing, behind a disabled vehicle on the side of the road as volunteers assist and protect the motorist who is stranded.

VIPRs also help the Sheriff’s Office set up DWI Checkpoints by assisting deputies with the placement of traffic cones, lights, and barriers to safely direct the traffic flow through the checkpoint.

Finally, VIPR Patrols often assist with Traffic Incident Management or Special Parking at large events to help participants enter and leave the parking lots of major events.

VIPRs report they are often greeted by residents who recognize them and appreciate their community service. So remember, if you see the green VIPR patrol vehicle in your neighborhood, understand they are helping to keep our community safe.

For further information on the VIPR program, please request information by sending an email to nhsnews@nhcgov.com and someone will contact you.
PROJECT LIFESAVER: Saving time, Saving Lives  
By: Carmen Mincey

Project Lifesaver is a reliable, rapid response locating system that aids law enforcement and families affected by Alzheimer’s, Dementia, Down’s Syndrome, Autism, traumatic brain injuries and development disorders. The New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office is proud to offer this valuable program to the citizens of New Hanover County.

Persons who are enrolled in the Project Lifesaver Program wear a personalized bracelet that emits a tracking signal. When a caregiver notifies the Sheriff’s Office that someone is missing, a search and rescue team responds to the search area and begins searching with the Mobile Locator Tracking System. Search times can be reduced from days or hours to minutes.

The Project Lifesaver bracelet contains a battery operated radio transmitter that emits a tracking signal every second, 24 hours a day. The signal can be tracked on the ground or by air. Each bracelet has its own unique radio frequency. The Deputies use a radio frequency receiver in order to positively locate and identify the person who is missing. Deputies are trained in the program and utilization of the tracking equipment. The service is available and active 24 hours per day. Deputies in the Crime, Awareness & Prevention Unit visits the home of the bracelet recipients to install the bracelet, then make bi-monthly visits to replace the battery and record any changes in the client’s habits or behavior.

Who is eligible for Project Life Saver?  
Any resident of New Hanover County who is apt to wander and cannot adequately communicate is eligible for this service. The person must be currently cared for in a private residence. A caregiver must be available to inspect the equipment on a daily basis.

Sheriff Ed McMahon is committed to Project Lifesaver, allocating funds and manpower to sustain the program. He is empathetic to the needs and challenges facing families of those persons diagnosed and is adamant about providing the service to residents of New Hanover County free of charge.

Facts:  
NHCSO currently services 84 clients  
NHCSO has 18 Deputies certified in the tracking Project Lifesaver Clients  
Project Lifesaver bracelets are worn 24 hours, 7 days a week on the wrist or ankle. You can bathe and swim with the transmitter  
The Tracking Equipment utilizes a radio frequency transmitter  
7 out of 10 people stricken with Alzheimer’s disease live at home  
The cost of searching for a person (without Project Lifesaver) can range up to $1500.00 per hour (cost rises with air support)

Animal Services

Rosy says

Summer Safety Quick Tips for Pets
- keep drinking water bowls full of cool, fresh water
- provide shaded areas where a pet can rest if outdoors
- use a misting hose to provide a cool area for a pet while outside
- utilize a kiddie pool for dogs to splash and relax in
- keep an eye on pets around water—not all pets are natural swimmers
- exercise or have strenuous playtime in the cool of the morning or at dusk, not during heat of the day
- do not leave pets unattended outside when it gets hot; bring inside
- leave your pet at home when you are running errands — NOT in the car
- light-colored pets can sunburn—check with your veterinarian before applying sun block to your pet’s nose
Young Man with a Plan

A Talk with Mr. Quamek James, Law Enforcement Explorer  By: Jane Love

When you offer an interested and enthusiastic young person access to the right program, great things are sure to result.

Quamek “Mek” James, 18, is pursuing his dream to become a law enforcement officer through the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office (NHCSO) Law Enforcement Explorers Program. A Wilmington native, Mek is a rising senior at the selective Issac Bear Early College High School, where he maintains a 3.5 grade point average. He takes advanced courses in political science, criminal justice, English and a host of other classes in preparation for college. Mek has recently taken the ACT and SAT college entrance exams and hopes to attend college in the fall of 2018.

According to Mek, he was “born to be a policeman” and that even as a youngster, it’s the only thing he wanted to do. He can’t explain this life-long desire, except to say he has a strong interest in helping others handle challenging situations.

Mek is outspoken about his interest in police work, even though he knows it doesn’t always generate a positive response. For any teenager surrounded by peer pressure, this takes some courage. When others challenge him, he is not dissuaded, saying his confidence in taking this path is “just part of who I am.” He also notes that while some of his peers do not understand this attraction, many eventually accept it. His self-assurance and honesty about his career aspirations is reinforced by support from family, friends, and teachers.

Mek is the fourth of six children born to Ms. Marque James. His mother works a demanding job with long hours providing geriatric nursing care. He says she lives the same values she teaches her children, such as the importance of hard work, perseverance, and discipline.

Sheriff Ed McMahon himself introduced Mek to the Explorer Program. They met through the county’s “Teen Court” program, where the Sheriff heard of his interest and suggested he join the Explorers. Mek joined the program three years ago and says it has substantially increased his determination to work in law enforcement. The program gives him unique insight into the opportunities and challenges faced by the deputies as they carry out their work.

Deputy Latrice McKoy, the Advisor to NHCSO Explorers Post 299, says that the program currently has 12 participants. Any county resident between the ages of 14 and 21 with an interest in law enforcement may join. Deputies offer the Explorers educational sessions on a wide range of topics. Explorers do not conduct law enforcement duties, but help with certain Sheriff’s Office programs, such as the Citizens Academy, Gang Resistance Education and Training program, Rape Aggression Defense, and other outreach activities. Deputy McKoy notes the program teaches many practical skills, including first aid and CPR training, written and verbal communications, teamwork, and unique insight into county interactions with the public.

Another benefit of the program is the opportunity for young adults to be a part of something larger than themselves. The Explorers see how the Sheriff’s Department fits into the New Hanover County government system and learn the structure and basic processes of county government. They also benefit from professional mentoring offered by a cadre of experienced deputies, detectives, staff personnel and department leaders. For Mek and the other Explorers, this is an “up close and personal” civics lesson.

The Explorer Program also encourages students to adopt and exercise certain behaviors, such as self-discipline, leadership, ethical conduct, courtesy, and accountability. The Explorers wear uniforms and carry out duties assigned by deputies. They are expected to be courteous, respectful, professional, and focused on the job-at-hand. These life lessons can help young adults fit into any workplace, as well as handle challenges and set-backs.

While movies, television and the media tend to emphasize the violent and controversial aspects of police work, Mek and the other Explorers have seen the more realistic side of law enforcement. That is where Sheriff’s Office personnel work to prevent conflicts and violence in the first place. Although deputies must respond to any emergency and are trained to handle dangerous situations, they primarily seek to promote an educated and law-abiding community. This part of law enforcement seldom gets much attention, which is why Explorers leave the program with better insight than many citizens ever obtain.

Asked to sum up his experience with the NHCSO Explorer Program, Mek says he is honored to be associated with the Sheriff’s office and greatly appreciates the chance to see them work. The folks he has worked with “really believe in what they do.” Mek hopes to use the experiences and lessons he has learned through the Explorer Program to complete college and engage in a law enforcement career. And it won’t be long before Mek and his peers become mentors to the next generation.

For additional information on the NHCSO Explorer Program, please contact Deputy McKoy at 910-798-4134 or lmckoy@nhcgov.com.
15th Sheriff’s Citizens Academy
August 8 - October 10 2017

Is It Right for YOU? By Jane Love

Do you enjoy watching TV shows like NCIS, Blue Bloods, Law and Order, Cops, or programs that feature police work? Do you find yourself drawn to news accounts of crime and punishment? Do you wonder whether these shows and news stories represent real law enforcement work, especially in New Hanover County? Or maybe you just want to learn...

If so, the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office (NHCSO) “Citizens Academy” might be the experience you’ve been waiting for. And now is the time to act because the Fall 2017 session of the Academy is accepting applications. Here are the details.

What is the Citizen’s Academy? It’s a free series of educational sessions, held one night per week for ten weeks, for county residents to learn about various Sheriff’s Office Programs. Each session highlights a different aspect of the Sheriff’s Office mission and is presented by Sheriff’s Office personnel or county officials. The classes cover a wide range of activities, to include crime scene investigations, detective work, the prosecution and defense roles in a criminal trial, vice and narcotics control, the K-9 unit, emergency response and special weapons teams, and the detention facility.

When and Where Does It Take Place? The classes run from 6:00 to 9:00 pm on Tuesdays, Aug 8th through October 10th. The first few classes take place at the Sheriff’s Office Headquarters at 3950 Juvenile Center Road • Castle Hayne, NC 28429, while subsequent classes are held at other locations around town. Participants receive detailed directions to each class site. Other than the cost of personal transportation, there are no fees or expenses for participants.

Who can apply? Any citizen who meets certain basic criteria, including a clean criminal record (no felony convictions or misdemeanor convictions involving moral character) and a genuine interest in local law enforcement. Applicants much be willing to undergo a background check of their driver’s license records and accept exposure to possible graphic content during course presentations. The application form can be obtained from the NHCSO website or by contacting the program manager.

Why Should You Consider the Sheriff’s Academy? The main goal of the Sheriff’s Academy is to create transparency and increase the citizen’s understanding of their law enforcement community, to include the challenges and issues they face. Participants also learn about the dynamic relationship between the governmental and citizens, and demonstrate how people from all walks of life are working together to address serious challenges to our community.

Okay...But Really, Why Should I Consider this Program? Your time is valuable...why spend it on this program? Well, if you are interested in the challenges facing New Hanover county, the Sheriff’s Academy gives you realistic insight that you will not find anywhere else. Or if you are curious about how the county is addressing its serious problems, such as unchecked population growth, gang activity, drug abuse, domestic violence and even terrorism, you’ll get insight directly from Sheriff McMahon and his senior leadership team on the challenges they face every day.

For further information or an application for the Fall 2017 Sheriff’s Academy, visit the Sheriff’s Citizen Academy webpage on http://www.newhanoversheriff.com/ or contact the program manager, Master Deputy M Brashier at mbrashier@nhcgov.com (910) 798-4311.
Sheriff’s Training Academy

The first Sheriff’s Training Academy was held in April for newly hired deputies and detention officers. The training which took place over the course of a week, consisted of a series of both outdoor drills and classroom presentations given by personnel from all of the various divisions of the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office. The focus of the class was orientation and training in the expectations and standards of the Sheriff’s Office. Deputy S. Marshall, Master Deputy M. Brashier, and Detention Officer A. Springer were chosen to lead the Academy. Many friends and family members were present for the swearing in ceremony.

Department of Corrections Certification Class Graduation (DOCC)

Basic Law Enforcement Training Graduation (BLET)

The NHCSO VIPR Unit sincerely hopes you have enjoyed this newsletter. It is our hope that it serves to increase transparency and deepen the citizen’s awareness of the activities of the New Hanover County Sheriff’s Office. There are many programs that can be of service to the citizens of New Hanover County and they will be highlighted through the newsletter each quarter. Printed copies of the newsletter will be available to read in various places throughout the county but we welcome you to sign up for electronic copies by sending your name and email address to NHSONews@nhcgov.com. Your comments and suggestions are always greatly appreciated, and can be directed to cscheidegger@nhcgov.com. We would love to hear from you!

Sincerely,

Carol Scheidegger, VIPR 128
csheidegger@nhcgov.com

Sheriff’s Office: 3950 Juvenile Center Road • Castle Hayne, NC 28429 • Phone 910-798-4200 • Fax 910-798-4212