

# THE INFORMER

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Hello to all!

It is hard to believe that June is already here and summer is just around the corner. As this year's legislative session comes

to a close, the budget is at the forefront of our concerns. PPP, like so many other state government agencies, is hoping for a break from the stagnant state and national economic situation. Wrestling with an insecure economy directly affecting access to resources necessary to perform the job has been a significant distraction this year (and will, no doubt, continue to divert our energies into the extended future).

Still, PPP's missions remain unchanged and we must find ways to motivate ourselves and inspire those around us in an effort to stay on the right track. Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Week will be celebrated nationally in July (19<sup>th</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup>), and this is an excellent time to reflect on the importance of our work and the difference our Agents and Administrative staff make in the lives of South Carolinians. Our colleagues as well as the general public rely daily on our professionalism and dedication in meeting the demands of our jobs. There has never been a more crucial time to demonstrate our perseverance and commitment to South Carolina.

During the summer months, look for a renewed emphasis on the Department's Volunteer and Intern program. The Office of Community Affairs, working closely with the Field Operations Division, will work toward identifying and developing new sources of volunteers and



interns as we seek to augment our Department's finite resources. We will continue to develop the automated system for managing the Ignition Interlock Device Program, and to meet with staff from partnering agencies to effectively oversee this initiative. In that the 2009 Hurricane Season is upon us, we will continue to prepare and make ready in the event it becomes necessary for PPP staff to participate in response to a weather emergency. The day-to-day demands of our work will most certainly continue even when resources fail or are inadequate to address those demands. All that can be asked of anyone is that they do their best, and unquestionably I see that PPP's staff members statewide give their best every day.

My thanks are extended to each of you for your support during a difficult year thus far. I hope you have an enjoyable and safe summer with family and friends.

~~ Sam Glover



*Several County offices and Central Office sections held celebrations in honor of Public Service Recognition Week in May.*

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## *Luau Time*

*Field Operations employees enjoyed a day at the park to celebrate State Employee Appreciation Week.*



# PUBLIC SERVICE RECOGNITION WEEK AT PPP



Fiesta Time! Staff Executive Office and the Legal Services Division pose for a group photo during their Mexican Fiesta luncheon to celebrate State Employee Appreciation week.



It's Tailgate Time!!!



Kela Thomas (Deputy Director for Administration), David O'Berry (Director, ITSS), Brian Miller (ITSS) and April Lawson (Finance) help themselves to food at the Administrative Services Division Tailgate Lunch.



(From left) HSS Bobbie Cooksey and Agents Ginger Newton and Mike Jones pose for a picture during an office luncheon in the Oconee County Office.



Chester County celebrated State Employee Recognition Week with a pizza party. Pictured are (from left): Agents Jenny Whiteside, Ra'shad Brown and AIC Katherine Moore.

## Who Can Build a Better Burger?



Agents John Barnett and Dwight Burns check the progress of the hamburgers during the York County cookout to celebrate Public Service Recognition Week.

### *Gardner Appointed to SC Board of Parole and Pardons*

Alan D. Gardner of Newberry has been appointed by Governor Mark Sanford to represent the Fifth Congressional District. Gardner has owned and operated Gardner Insurance, a family business, since 1984. Gardner formerly served as a Board Member and Vice President of the SC Association of Auto Insurance Agents. In 1997, he was awarded their Bruce Brown Legislative Award.



Gardner has held numerous positions and appointments such as Governmental Affairs Director and Chief of Staff to the Lt. Governor of South Carolina from 2003-2004. In 2003, Gardner was a member of the Consumer Credit Advisory Council, serving until his appointment to the Board of Trustees at John De La Howe School in 2004. He was elected Chairman of the Board in 2004 and served until 2009. In April of 2009, Gardner was awarded The Order of the Palmetto by Governor Sanford.

## Recognizing All County Offices

by the Regional Directors

Each quarter, the Informer highlights an individual PPP office; however, this month, we wanted to highlight "The Field" for the outstanding work that is being done under, in many cases, less than ideal circumstances. The past year has brought a series of budget reductions and difficulties to PPP. The result has been serious equipment reduction, and, what is more important, painful curtailment of staff throughout the Department. Throughout this difficult time, our Field offices have adapted work processes, focused and prioritized duties and obligations, assisted each other in meeting staffing challenges, and still



managed to do a great job at collecting offender monetary obligations. Many county offices that are fully staffed, or nearly so, have taken on work processes from neighboring counties who have suffered greater staff losses. These work processes have ranged from pre-

paroles, pardons, other investigations, NCIC entries, process service, home visits just across county lines, to actually going to neighboring offices and taking reports several days per month. All of these things have provided invaluable assistance to offices with critical staffing needs.

In addition to interoffice assistance, Field Offices have consistently focused on offender obligation collections, keeping a valuable revenue stream for the Department flowing. During these difficult economic times, when state revenues have dwindled, collections, which feed the various other PPP revenue streams, have allowed Department operations to continue. Without these other revenue streams, things would be much more difficult.

Throughout all of the difficulties, PPP Field offices have continued to represent the department professionally and efficiently. They have met and overcome the challenges, all the while, maintaining a positive outlook and professional image. Highlighting all of our county offices is our small way of recognizing this enormous contribution to the Department.

### YEAR END REMINDER



Requests for reimbursement for all travel completed through June 30, 2009, must be received no later than July 2, 2009.

# SCPPA Spring Conference

Submitted by SCPPA

The 2009 SCPPA Spring Conference "Reinvesting in South Carolina" was held May 8, 2009 in Greenville, SC. The beautiful weather and scenery of the upstate provided an enjoyable atmosphere for the spring golf tournament at Pebble Creek Country Club. Following the golf tournament the "Meet and Greet" was held downtown at the Corner Pocket. A nice turnout showed up for appetizers and networking. After an invocation by Oconee County AIC Greg Stewart, the AFJROTC Color Guard of Berea High School presented the colors. Regional Director Robert Mitchell sang the National Anthem beautifully as always. The opening speaker was The Honorable Trey Gowdy III, the 7<sup>th</sup> Circuit Solicitor. Penny King, the Senior Community Affairs Specialist at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in Atlanta, Georgia was the second speaker of the day. She presented a money smart workshop and provided information as to how we, as the consumer, can protect ourselves. Lunch was on your own as the SCPPA Board met for their monthly meeting.



**PPP Field Support Programs Program Assistant Cathy Foust received the Joy Thompson award during the SCPPA spring conference in Greenville this year. The award includes a scholarship that will allow Cathy to attend the national APPA conference.**

During the afternoon a member of the American Probation & Parole Association (APPA) spoke on improving the collection of restitution. Her slide show and presentation was most informative and gave Agents some innovative ideas on how to encourage offenders to be more responsible in paying their restitution. The Joy Page Thompson Scholarship was awarded to Ms. Cathy Foust of SCDPPPS, Central Office for her dedication and service to SCPPA. Her registration and lodging will be paid by SCPPA to attend the fall 2009 SC Criminal Justice Training Conference jointly sponsored by SCPPA and SCCA. The Joy Pace Thompson Scholarship Award was established by SCPPA in memory of Joy Pace Thompson, a former employee of SCDPPPS. She was an Agent in the Spartanburg County Office and later became the Director of the Spartanburg Restitution Center. She was tragically killed in 1998 in a traffic accident.

SCPPA encourages everyone to join this professional organization! SCPPA not only offers opportunities to attend informative workshops but allows for networking with other agencies in the same field as well. Please visit the SCPPA website [www.scppa.net](http://www.scppa.net) to keep advised of the fun activities and educational opportunities we will be planning for summer 2009.

## LONGTIME PAROLE BOARD MEMBER RETIRES



**Parole Board Member J.P. Hodges, from Marlboro County, was presented a plaque by Board Chairman James H. Williams at a recent luncheon in his honor. Hodges was a member of the Parole Board for 25 years.**

## 2009 Victims Rights Week Conference

**Attending the annual Victims Rights Week Conference in Greenville for SCPPA were Jesse Jones, VSC Spartanburg County and Angela Keys, Victim Liaison, Aiken Solicitor's Office.**



# DIABETES: ONLINE NUTRITION TOOL



Knowing what to eat can be confusing. Everywhere you turn, there is news about what is or isn't good for you. Some basic principles have weathered the fad diets, and have stood the test of time. Here are a few tips on making healthful food choices for you and your entire family.

- Eat lots of vegetables and fruits. Eat non-starchy vegetables such as spinach, carrots, broccoli or green beans with meals.
- Choose whole grain foods over processed grain products.
- Include fish in your meals 2-3 times a week.
- Choose lean meats like cuts of beef and pork that end in "loin" such as pork loin and sirloin. Remove the skin from chicken and turkey.

- Choose non-fat dairy such as skim milk, non-fat yogurt and non-fat cheese.
- Choose water and calorie-free "diet" drinks instead of regular soda, fruit punch, sweet tea and other sugar-sweetened drinks.
- Choose liquid oils for cooking instead of solid fats that can be high in saturated and *trans* fats. Remember that fats are high in calories. If you're trying to lose weight, watch your portion sizes of added fats.

Also, the American Diabetes Association has made available **MyFoodAdvisor™**. **MyFoodAdvisor™** is a unique calorie and carbohydrate counting tool that can help with diabetes management and nutrition. Tracking what you eat can help manage your diabetes and in turn prevent the onset of complications. Learn about different types of food and make meal planning fun and easy with **MyFoodAdvisor™** <http://tracker.diabetes.org/myfoodadvisor.html>.

**Source: American Diabetes Association**



## Dell Learning Center Certificate Tracks

Submitted by the TCPD Section

The Training Compliance and Professional Development (TCPD) Section is excited to announce a new certificate program in which staff can earn a certificate in one of six areas by taking advantage of the training located on the Dell Learning Center (DLC). In response to the fuel shortage that we experienced in 2008 and the continued reduction in allowable travel expenses, TCPD has shifted its training delivery focus from instructor-led classroom instruction to more innovative methods. The DLC is one example of an innovative training method available to SCDPPPS in that staff can access this training without leaving the office. TCPD along with ITSS, has identified courses available on the DLC that can be useful to all staff members and grouped them into these six main areas. Interested staff can access these courses by clicking on the "Dell Learning Center" icon on their tablet. There is no time limit for the completion of each group of courses, but each course must be completed in its entirety to include any pre-test or post-test. The available training tracks are listed below.

### Mass Communications

Email Etiquette  
Telephone Etiquette  
Organizational Communications  
The Art of Active Listening  
Writing for the Business Professional

### Supervisory Preparedness

Interviewing Skills  
Making the Transition to Management

### The Essential Supervisor Toolbox

Art of Meetings  
Customer Service  
Career Coaching  
Facilitating and Coaching  
Interviewing Skills: Hiring the Best  
Negotiation Plus 101

### Project Management

Project Management Professional 1-3

### Basic Computer Skills

GroupWise 6.5 Essentials  
Introduction to Personal Computers  
Windows XP Home Edition Levels 1-3

### Team Skills

Enabling Teams  
Leading Teams  
Managing Team Conflict  
Team Participation

Once participants have completed all courses in one or more track, they will follow a brief process to have their participation entered onto their Department training profile and will receive a certificate of completion. For more information, please contact a member of TCPD.

# Still in the Fight: Tim Williams called back to duty as Marine Corps chaplain

By Gregory A. Summers/The Lancaster News

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Before Tim Williams was a pastor and a parole and probation agent for the state of South Carolina, he was a Marine.

Now some 37 years after he left Lancaster’s Erwin Farm community in a pale yellow Ford Mustang for Parris Island, he is a full-time Marine again.

And for this father of three and grandfather of one who now calls Pageland home, what happened from 1972 to now has put U.S. Navy Cmdr. Tim Williams in the unique position to answer God’s calling for his life. He was called back to active duty from the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in November 2008.

Forget the title and the U.S. Navy commission; at Camp Lejeune’s Hope and Care Center, Williams is “Chaps.”

Williams serves as chaplain for the USMC Wounded Warrior Battalion-East.

The battalion’s sole mission is to help wounded Marines and sailors recover from combat injuries.

“God knows what he’s doing in that he prepares you to do what he means for you to do,” Williams said. “He puts you in the right place, according to his timing, not yours.

“I have no doubt that I’m where God wants me to be,” he said.

In his position, Williams finds himself offering encouragement to Marines now at Bethesda Naval Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital in Maryland, the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, and trauma centers in Tampa, Fla., and Minneapolis, Minn., and the U.S. Army Hospital at Landstuhl, Germany, as well as Camp Lejeune.

Whenever a fellow Marine, or sailor (Navy Corpsman) needs help, Williams immediately makes himself available. There’s always a cup of coffee brewing in his office and a piece of chocolate in the basket on his desk for anyone who wants it.

Williams’ office isn’t too hard to find, either; it’s the one with the open door. If he’s not there, he can be found walking through the barracks offering words of encouragement to wounded warriors whose lives have been literally shot to pieces. One day, he may be in a Navy uniform and the next day, he could be in a Marine Corps uniform. Depending on where he’s needed, his two sets of uniforms come with the territory.

To Williams it doesn’t matter if it’s crisis counseling, legal problems, a marital conflict, a much-needed hospital visit or some other family issue. He may be a graduate of Southeastern Theological Seminary, the former minister of Beauford Baptist Church in McBee and a commissioned U.S. Naval officer (and a SCDPPPS Agent), but none of that matters. What matters to them is that “Chaps” is a Marine.

## C.O.D.E.

### Connecting Our Deployed Employees

By Jodi Gallman, Director of Community Affairs

To all our deployed staff, thank you for your continued “gift of service”, for your dedication to duty and for your sacrifice of time. We are proud of all our troops, but we are especially proud of YOU!

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PPP staff - prior to your Independence Day celebration, please send a note of gratitude to Robert, Stephen, Antonio Tim and Ricky.

**Your words of encouragement are always appreciated.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF Kristy Jones/Wounded Warrior Battalion - East Family Readiness Officer

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Tim Williams talks to a Marine during a recent cookout held for members of the Wounded Warriors Battalion-East. A church group from Wilmington, N.C., came to Camp Lejeune to feed the Marines steaks.

# Money Smart Program Could Help Offenders Manage Resources

by Robert Mitchell, Regional Director

**FDIC**



Recently, the US Probation Office in Greenville invited a group of PPP staff in Region One to attend a money management program offered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). The program was a “training for trainers” presentation of Money Smart, a free program consisting of ten training modules to assist citizens in managing their resources. The available modules are entitled: “Bank On It,” an introduction to bank services; “Borrowing Basics,” an introduction to credit; “Check It Out,” how to choose and keep a checking account; “Money Matters,” how to keep track of your money; “Pay Yourself First,” why you should save, save, save; “Keep It Safe,” your rights as a consumer; “To Your Credit,” how your credit history will affect your credit future; “Charge It Right,” how to make a credit card work for you; “Loan to Own,” know what you’re borrowing before you buy; “Your Own Home” what home ownership is all about.

According to their website, the FDIC initiated Money Smart as a national financial education campaign in 2001. The program is a comprehensive financial education curriculum designed to help individuals outside the financial mainstream develop financial skills and positive banking relationships. The FDIC is continuing to work toward forming alliances with other major entities, including financial institutions, national non-profit organizations, community- and consumer-based groups, and federal, state and local agencies to promote financial education. Within this framework, we believe that this program could be beneficial to our offender population. Some of the modules may be more beneficial than others, but the beauty of the program is that each module is designed to stand alone or in concert with each other. Initially, we plan to “pilot” this program in Greenville and Anderson counties, with the aim to increase the scope as quickly as possible. If you have questions about Money Smart, you may contact me or Thomas Scott.



## Career Fair

ISC Agent Deon Wilform and Director of Community Affairs Jod Gallman (far right) speak with several students at Longleaf Middle School in Richland District Two during a recent career day.

## OMS Reminder Tips

By Susan deMoya, Finance Section

Summer 2009 is almost here. It’s not too late to spring into action and take note of the following:

**OFFENDER INFORMATION:** When creating an offender in OMS for the first time or updating information, please be mindful to use **UPPERCASE** letters and fill out as much information as possible. Double check Social Security numbers for accuracy. This information is used to submit names to the Department of Revenue for the Setoff Debt Program. Also ensure that the offender’s address information is kept current and only address information is placed in this field. Map numbers, cell phone numbers, or notations like “subject lives with his girlfriend” do not belong in the address field for an offender.

Over \$71,000 has been collected from the Setoff Debt Program this year!

**EXEMPTION INFORMATION:** To complete an Exemption you will need to know:

- ◆ Who granted the Exemption?
- ◆ What time period it covers?
- ◆ When it was granted?
- ◆ How much money is being Exempted?

**“A penny saved is a penny earned.”**

*~Benjamin Franklin*

# Do you know your DNA Phlebotomists?

Submitted by Angie Salley, Field Operations Programs

The Department is tasked with obtaining DNA from offenders who are required by law to provide a sample. The collection of DNA is to be scheduled within 90 days of an offender's placement on active supervision. The Department contracts with two DNA phlebotomists (Lakeisha Gautier and Francina James) through a healthcare service provider to travel around the state visiting each county office, as deemed necessary, to collect samples and deliver them to SLED headquarters in Columbia. They average collecting 500 to 700 samples each month for the Department. The phlebotomists also provide each county office with the supplies needed for DNA collection.



Co-workers say that Francina James is the more reserved of the two. She has no problem getting along with the offenders and has the ability to put them at ease when drawing their blood. Francina has fifteen years of medical experience. She is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and currently resides in Columbia.

Lakeisha Gautier has more than twelve years experience in the medical field. She was born and raised in Camden, S.C. and currently resides there with her husband and two children. In addition to traveling the state for PPP, she is serving her eleventh year as an instructor in the United States Army Reserves. She is very energetic and friendly and gets the job done quickly!



Please let them know how much we appreciate them and the job they are doing! If you have any questions regarding the collection of DNA, please contact Angie Salley at (803)734-9041.

# Volunteers Honored in Greenville



On Friday May 15, 2009 the Greenville Office had great food and fellowship while recognizing two of their three volunteers for the work they have done in the office. The event took place at Greenville Falls. Pictured are (from left to right) Volunteers Caroline Frantz and Paul Cook being recognized by Asst. AIC Hardy Paschal and Regional Director Robert Mitchell.

# Spring Wellness Walk



Participating in this spring's Wellness Walk at Columbia's Riverfront Park were: Stacia Clark (HR), Rebeca Raybon (Field Ops) Jyoti Nair (HR), Marietta Boykin (HR), Paul Angus (HR), and Angie Salley (Field Ops).

# Public Service Employment ~ In Partnership with the Community

By Angela Salley - Field Support Programs

Since 1987, PPP has offered public service employment as one of its community based programs. It allows convicted non-violent offenders to be placed in unpaid positions with non-profit or tax-supported agencies to perform a specified number of work hours (not to exceed 500 hours) as a sentencing option. This program allows offenders to live in the community and retain employment, so that they can provide family support and contribute as a tax payer. For fiscal year 2008-2009, 211,934 PSE hours were worked throughout the state. That is a savings of \$1,388,171.90 for the PPP worksites that are involved in this program. These are good numbers to show prospective PSE worksites that you are trying to recruit.

The program's success is largely due to the worksite supervisors in the community who provide the jobs for offenders ordered by the court or Parole Board to perform PSE, and to the dedication and hard work of the PSE coordinators that assign offenders to worksites and monitor their progress until the work is complete. Many hours are spent coordinating with the worksite supervisors and visiting the sites across the state. PSE is committed to the goal of working with the community to hold criminal offenders accountable for their actions through direct service to their communities. We are working on ways to improve the successful completion of PSE hours ordered and to recognize the worksites in the communities we serve. Each month sites across the state will be presented with certificates of appreciation to show them that their service has not gone unnoticed. The first two sites to be recognized are Hospice of Laurens and the Harvest Hope Food Bank of Columbia. If you have sites that your county office would like to recognize please submit nominations to Angie Salley in Central Office.

Hospice of Laurens is a thrift store in Clinton, South Carolina, and their nomination was submitted by PSEC Debbie Arnold. Hospice of Laurens has been a worksite since January 2008. All items donated to the store are sold and all proceeds go to Hospice to provide care and support for the patients and their families. The operation is managed by Ms. Emily Terrell. The offenders that have worked at this site have commented that the staff there has treated them with dignity and that working at Hospice has made an impact in their lives.

The second site recognized for the month of May is the Harvest Hope Food Bank's Product Rescue Program submitted by PSEC John Boron in Richland County. He felt this site was worthy for recognition based on their mission and the number of years they have provided this service to the Department. They have been an active worksite since October of 2000. The manager of this particular program is Ms. Lois Gray. The Product Rescue Program is actually a part of the food bank effort as part of the food that they receive is slightly damaged and must go through a reclamation process. All salvage must be inspected, cleaned, sorted and packed for use in the agency distribution program.



A certificate of appreciation was presented on May 20<sup>th</sup> to Harvest Hope Food Bank in recognition of continued support and active participation in the PSE program. Pictured are (from left to right): John Boron, PSE Coordinator; Ms. Lois Gray, Product Rescue Supervisor for Harvest Hope Food Bank; Angie Salley, Programs Coordinator; and Stephanie Garrick, AIC Richland County.



AIC CW Weir, Laurens Co, Emily Terrell of the Hospice Thrift store and Debbie Arnold, PSEC at Laurens



**Procurement and the Law Enforcement and Supply Warehouses will be closed for Inventory June 26 -30, 2009.**

# Lunch Buddies Host a Picnic in the Park

Central Office Lunch Buddies celebrated the end of the school year with a picnic at a park near A.C. Moore Elementary School.

## 2008-2009 LUNCH BUDDIES

Steven Bracey  
 Donna Brice  
 Fred Brown  
 Marguerite Brown  
 Cathy Foust  
 Jodi Gallman  
 Cordelia Glover  
 Loretta Goodwin  
 Shaunita Grase  
 Paige Mathias  
 Peter O'Boyle  
 Donnie Rogers  
 Jackie Smith  
 George Whitehead  
 Deon Wilform

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 Community Affairs  
 Victim Services  
 Executive Programs  
 Field Support Programs  
 Field Support Programs  
 Public Information  
 ITSS  
 Victim Services  
 Community Affairs  
 Interstate Compact



The picnic was made possible, by the generous donations of several local vendors: Ci Ci's Pizza, WalMart and Shasta Beverage Company.



Moore Guidance Counselor Elizabeth Balthazor hands out goodies to students with the help of ISC Agent Deon Wilform.



Lunch Buddies participated in several team activities after enjoying their picnic.



## Mark Your Calendar!

# 2009 SC Criminal Justice Training Conference

Sponsored by  
 The SC Correctional Association and  
 The SC Probation & Parole Association

## November 8 – 11, 2009

The Ocean Drive Resort  
 North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Direct questions to:  
 Scott Norton, Conference Coordinator  
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# PROBATION, PAROLE AND COMMUNITY SUPERVISION WEEK

JULY 19-25, 2009

**A Force for Positive  
CHANGE.**

Fellow co-workers, during July 19<sup>th</sup> through July 25<sup>th</sup>, we will recognize you for your many contributions to the criminal justice system and keeping communities safe. This annual observance of Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Week is a tribute to the many challenges and duties performed with diminishing resources.

## Ignition Interlock Device Web Application

By Rebecca Timmons, ITSS

In 2007, legislation was passed requiring the use of an ignition interlock device by drivers convicted for the second or subsequent offense of driving under the influence. This requires the tracking of the driver's status in the program and coordination between the Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services, the Department of Motor Vehicles, certified IID vendors and the Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services. Our agency was charged with managing this multi-agency public safety and rehabilitation initiative.

Beginning in January 2009, the Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services worked with all involved agencies and companies with the rollout of the IID web-based application. This application gathers information from certified IID vendors about the installation and inspection of the IID for offenders and

provides information to the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Department of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Services. Inspections include verification that the device is correctly affixed to the vehicle and is properly operating and the reporting of any violations including attempts to start with levels of alcohol concentration above mandated levels or high alcohol concentration during running re-tests.

The web-based IID application functions as a clearinghouse for information from certified IID vendors, DMV, DAODAS and SCDPPPS. This information primarily includes assessed points for various violations and letters for the DMV to generate based on violations and offender status. Most of these events are automated and can be viewed on various IID application screens. Noteworthy or questionable events are flagged for follow-up by PPP.



Over the next few months there will be many updates to the web-based IID application. Some of these will provide additional checks and balances behind the scenes and some will provide PPP with more user interaction abilities. As the IID application grows and improves, it will provide users with more information and the ability to enter supporting information.

## Mark Your Calendars

By Jodi Gallman, Director of Community Affairs



**AUGUST**

The 26<sup>th</sup> National Night Out is August 5, 2009. This community-police partnership heightens crime and drug prevention awareness and generates support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs. The focus on strengthening neighborhoods to organize against crime is proudly supported by 37 million people in 15,000 communities. The Department proudly joins this effort.

**SEPTEMBER**

September is Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. Organizations nationwide educate people about addiction, recovery and treatment through community and online channels. Together, we will positively impact the lives of our offenders and their families. September is also National Preparedness Month. This nationwide effort increases public awareness about the importance of preparing for emergencies and natural disasters internally and externally.



After Revenue Deposits are made on June 30th, please prepare and submit all deposit packets **immediately or no later than Thursday July 2, 2009** to Central Office-Accounts Receivables.

Deposit documentation for FY 09 should be faxed to 803 734-9013 or scanned to

N08-PPP AccountsReceivable  
@ppp.state.sc.us.

**Please do not mail the original documents if they have been faxed or scanned.**

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# SOUTH CAROLINA SCCA CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION

Since 1979

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR! SCCA Women's Task Force Conference

**September 18, 2009**

Seawell's Banquet and Reception Center

(Across from SC State Fairgrounds)

1125 Rosewood Drive

Columbia, SC 29201

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**Women In Leadership**  
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Conference registration information will be posted on the SCCA website as arrangements are finalized

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### AGENCY MISSION

To **prepare** offenders under our supervision toward becoming productive members of the community;  
to **provide** assistance to the victims of crimes, the courts and the Parole Board; and  
to **protect** public trust and safety.

### AGENCY MOTTO

PREPARE, PROVIDE AND PROTECT