

Maury Correctional Institution opens

HOOKERTON - NC Correction Secretary **Theodis Beck**, other correction officials, legislators, county and local town officials and citizens today helped celebrate the opening of the new Maury Correctional Institution, which is bringing about 450 jobs to Greene County.

"To the community, the new prison will mean economic opportunities," Beck said. "To the Department of Correction, the 413,000-square-foot institution will provide some needed relief from a backlog of prisoners waiting to be housed."

The prison initially will have an estimated annual operating budget of approximately \$20.7 million.

The 1,000-cell close custody facility for adult males is on Moore Rouse Road just outside Hookerton, near Maury. Con-



Secretary Theodis Beck, 5th from left, along with other Department of Correction officials and local dignitaries cut the ribbon for Maury Correctional Institution in Greene County.

struction began in April 2004. The Division of Prisons will start moving inmates into the prison in late April.

In addition to the housing areas, the prison will contain the necessary support areas, including administrative offices; warehousing and maintenance; food preparation and dining hall; academic, vocational and religious program areas; and visitation.

Correctional staff will work with Lenoir Community College to provide education and vocational programs such as Adult Basic Education and GED. Education programs will include basic skills instruction for inmates who have less than an eighth grade education level and other classes to prepare inmates to pass the adult high school equivalency exam.

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Aerial view of the state's newest prison, which was dedicated March 14 near Maury. It is a 1,000-cell, close custody facility.

Stovall named deputy correction secretary

William N. Stovall, the department's chief engineer since 1990, has been named deputy secretary to oversee Central Engineering section, Correction Enterprises, information systems and the safety office. He succeeds Fred Aikens, who retired in January.

In Central Engineering, Stovall managed more than 115 employees and directed the department's construction and major maintenance efforts.

"Bill Stovall has effectively managed our construction and engineering efforts for many years," said Secretary Theodis Beck in making the announcement. "I'm confident he will handle his new responsibilities with the same efficiency and integrity."

He joins the department's two other deputy secretaries, Dan Stieneke, who is chief deputy secretary overseeing the Division of Prisons and the Division of Community Corrections, and Tracy Little, who oversees many of the department's administrative functions.

Stovall began work with the Department of Correction in the Central Engineering section in 1982, where he was a civil environmental engineer managing the department's water and wastewater systems. He was later promoted to project manager, overseeing major construction contracts.

He is a 1982 graduate of NC State Uni-

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Bill Stovall

... succeeds Fred Aikens



Spotlight

Rutherford Correctional Center

Rutherford Correctional Center, near Spindale in Rutherford County, is a minimum security prison that houses some 235 adult males.

Johnny Poteat is the superintendent. His assistant superintendent is **Michael Callahan**.

Rutherford was originally one of 51 county prisons that were authorized for construction in 1931. It was dedicated in 1932 under the direction of W.C. Harden, Rutherford's first superintendent and former county sheriff.

The original building is still in use today. When new, it consisted of an administrative office, kitchen, and a dormitory, with a total construction cost of \$25,000.

Two 50-bed dormitories were added in 1988 as part of the Emergency Prison Facilities Development program that was authorized in 1987. Another 50-bed dormitory was added as part of a second prison construction program authorized in 1993. The additions brought the prison to its current capacity.



Michael Callahan, assistant superintendent, and **Johnny M. Poteat**, superintendent.

Rutherford has provided inmates to work on North Carolina highways since 1932. Recent expansions resulted in additional inmate highway labor in Cleveland, Polk and Rutherford counties. Approximately 65 inmates are on highway labor.

Additionally, Rutherford provides 40 inmates for service to the community through the Community Work Program. In an effort to enhance employable skills, 16 selected inmates are assigned to private industry through the work release

program.

The prison provides substance abuse treatment through DART aftercare, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. A 90-day DART program will soon be started at the prison.

Rutherford recently inaugurated its participation in the New Leash on Life program. Qualified inmates are assigned to care for and provide obedience training to selected dogs rescued from animal shelters. The program helps improve the behavior of both the inmates and the dogs.

To the right are, front, **Kathy Hampton**, processing assistant. Back, **Mary Hardin**, program supervisor; **Ed Hughes**, program director; and case managers **Gary Hamrick** and **Warren Mooney** (2005 Officer of the Year).



To the left is **Dorothy Hensley**, correctional officer and New Leash on Life secondary coordinator.



Above, in the kitchen at Rutherford are **Wayne Bailey**, food service manager, and Food Service Officers **Karen Alley**, and **Haywood Twitty**.



In the photo to the left are **Carol Carver**, administrative services assistant, and **Shannon Thrift**, accounting clerk. To the right are, from the Community Work Program and the litter crews, Correctional Officers **David Campbell**, **John Street**, **Rodney Miller** and **Glenn Reid**.



Spotlight



Above, **Martha Hill**, left, registered nurse; and **Janice Walker**, clotheshouse officer.



Above, transportation correctional officers **Randy Oliver** and **Ronnie Lovelace**. Below, Sergeants **Larry Godwin**, **Kevin English** and **Craig Dodson**.



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the fourth of six 1,000-cell close custody prisons that the state has contracted to build. Scotland Correctional Institution in Laurinburg opened in September 2003, Lanesboro Correctional Institution opened in January 2004 and Alexander Correctional Institution opened in March of 2004. The other two prisons - Bertie and Tabor (in Columbus County) are under construction.

DOP names S. Central ops manager

RAEFORD - **Sandra Thomas** is the new operations manager for the Division of Prisons' South Central Region, which is headquartered here. She was previously superintendent of Robeson Correctional Center in Lumberton.

In her new position, Thomas has oversight responsibility for the daily operations of 13 correctional facilities in the 11 counties of the region, is a resource for personnel matters, and is responsible for inspections, safety and security audits.

Thomas' 24-year career with the Department of Correction began in 1982 as secretary to the area administrator in the South Central Region office. In 1989, she was named secretary to the superintendent of McCain Correctional Hospital before being named a correctional officer at Robeson CC in 1990. She moved up through the ranks at the Robeson facility and at Lumberton Correctional Institution, being named assistant superintendent at Sandhills Youth Center (now closed) in 2002. The next year she was transferred as assistant superintendent to the Robeson prison, where she was named superintendent in 2003.

"I thank all of my prior supervisors for this promotion," Thomas said. "They gave me the opportunity to prove myself, and I would not be here without that."

The Fayetteville resident has an associate degree in court reporting from Lenoir Community College and graduated from the department's Corrections Leadership Development Program. She chairs the committee overseeing the smoking cessation plans for prisons, and is a member of the drug interdiction, PERT and strategic threat group teams.

Thomas is married, has children and grandchildren, and enjoys ocean fishing, both in the surf and on a sea boat.



Sandra Thomas

Prisons division chooses new security chief

Michael Howe, a security consultant in the Florida Department of Corrections, has been named the new security chief for North Carolina's Division of Prisons.

He will report for duty here on April 10.

Age 47, Howe was reared in Starke, Fla., and began working with Florida corrections in 1976 as a correctional officer at Union Correctional Institution, which houses 2,600 male, close custody inmates and the state's death row. He rose through the ranks to captain, and retired in 2002.

While working at Union CI, Howe earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of North Florida. After retirement, he earned a master of public administration degree in 2004, and returned to the Florida Department of Corrections as a correctional services assistant consultant in the Bureau of Sentence Structure and Population Management.

He was promoted in 2005 to consultant in the Bureau of Security Operations, where he conducted unannounced security audits and operational reviews of Florida correctional facilities.

In 1995, Howe was named Correctional Officer of the Year for Union CI and Region II.

"I am confident that Mr. Howe will be a great addition to our agency and will provide outstanding leadership," said **Boyd Bennett**, director of the Division of Prisons.

Howe and his wife, Michelle, own a vacation home near Murphy, and he enjoys reading and traveling.

Assistant chief

Meanwhile, **Scott Peele**, formerly a captain in the Security Office, has been named the new assistant security chief, effective March 1.



Michael Howe

Administration

Michael F. Easley
Governor

Theodis Beck
Secretary of Correction

Keith Acree
Public Affairs Director

DCC Division 4 gets new chief

ASHEVILLE - Jeff Joines, a 29-year corrections veteran, has been named chief of the Division of Community Corrections' Division 4, an area encompassing 25 western North Carolina counties.

Joines, previously assistant chief of Division 4, succeeds Roger Haynie, who recently retired. As Division 4 chief, Joines is responsible for 540 probation/parole officers and staff members. Approximately 22,000 offenders are assigned for supervision in Division 4 by North Carolina courts and the NC Parole/Post Release Commission.

In announcing the appointment, **Robert Lee Guy**, director of Community Corrections, cited Joines' history with corrections as a key reason for selecting him for the job.

"I am confident that the knowledge and experience he has gained through the years with this agency will be a great asset in this new endeavor."

Guy also noted that Joines in 1988 was in the first class of the state's Public Managers class. He became a certified public manager the next year.

Joines thanked Guy and Secretary Theodis Beck for the appointment and said he looks forward to his new role with Division 4's "dedicated staff of professionals."

"Our goal continues to be public safety and providing a balance of supervision and treatment for offenders in our community," he said. "Our officers have a positive impact on the lives of thousands of individuals every day.

I want to do all I can to give our probation/parole officers the tools they need to better protect our citizens."

Joines began his career in corrections as a probation/parole officer in 1977 in his home county, Caldwell, where in 1982 he was promoted to unit supervisor. In 1995, Joines was named District 25B manager in Catawba County, and three years later was promoted to assistant division chief.

A graduate of Appalachian State University, Joines has a bachelor of science degree in history. Active in professional and civic affairs, he is a member of the NC Society of Certified Public Manager, the NC Probation/Parole Association, the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. as a director and corporate officer, the City of Lenoir Economic Development Board, and the Caldwell County Rotary Club, of which he is a charter member and a Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary's highest honor.

Joines and his wife, Rita, a retired educator, have two grown sons: Justin, 25, who will soon enter the Virginia Tech medical school; and Wesley, 23, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate, who resides in Virginia. Joines' parents reside in Valdese; his father, Major, was Burke County clerk of court prior to retirement.



Jeff Joines

DCC appoints assistant chief for Division 1

GREENVILLE - Terry Gootee is the new assistant chief for the Division 1 office of the NC Department of Correction's Division of Community Corrections.

Gootee, who was previously manager of the division's District 5 office in Wilmington, succeeds Cornell McGill, who was recently appointed chief of the division office. Gootee will assist McGill in his responsibility for 556 probation/parole officers and staff members. Approximately 26,500 offenders are assigned by the courts for supervision in Division 1.

A 27-year corrections veteran, Gootee began his career in 1979 as a correctional officer in Charlotte, where he advanced to unit supervisor in 1984. He returned to his hometown of Wilmington in 1988 as an intensive officer, and advanced through the ranks to become judicial district manager in 1994.

"I look forward to the challenges that this job will afford me," Gootee said.

Gootee has bachelor of science and masters degrees in criminal justice from UNC-Charlotte. He has also completed the department's Correctional Leadership Development Program and the state's public managers program.

He and his wife, Lena, have three sons. Gootee enjoys fishing and coaching little league baseball, and is an active civic leader.



Terry Gootee

Jerry Jackson leading District 24

MARSHALL - **Jerry Jackson** has been named the new manager for District 24 of the NC Department of Correction's Division of Community Corrections. The district covers five counties - Avery, Madison, Mitchell, Watauga, and Yancey - and has 30 officers, who are responsible for the supervision of approximately 1,400

offenders.

Jackson, who was previously chief probation/parole officer in Buncombe County, succeeds the retired Johnny Deyton.

Beginning his career in community corrections as an intern in 1989 in Buncombe County, Jackson was named a probation/parole officer in 1990. He went to Catawba County as an intensive officer in 1993, and returned to Buncombe in 1999 as chief probation/parole officer.

He resides in Asheville.



Jerry Jackson

for the supervision of approximately 1,400

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Anne Precythe

Interstate compact panel gets deputy commissioner

Anne Precythe has been named deputy commissioner for the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision.

The appointment was announced by Robert Lee Guy, director of the Division of Community Corrections and North Carolina's commissioner for the compact. The compact regulates the transfer of adult probation, parole and post-release offenders across state boundaries.

The national Interstate Commission recently adopted a new agreement that has been accepted by all states. This agreement allows for more efficient and accurate tracking of approximately 250,000 offenders within the interstate system. Precythe has the task of reorganizing North Carolina's interstate compact in order to meet the requirements of the newly adopted national agreement.

Precythe began her career with the Division of Community Corrections in 1988 as a probation/parole officer. She has also held such positions as administrative probation officer, quality assurance specialist and lead community corrections analyst.

Precythe resides in Smithfield with her husband, H.C., and her daughters, Alex and Jordan. She enjoys playing golf and spending time with her family.

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versity with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He was raised in Granville County and graduated from J.F. Webb High School in Oxford.

Stovall is a licensed professional engineer. He is also past chairman and a founding board member of the Construction and Maintenance Institute for Criminal Justice Agencies.

Stovall and his wife, Martha, have one young son. They reside in Johnston County.



2nd in 5K race

Harry Mitchell, left, Robeson Correctional Center programs director, recently placed second in his age division in the City of Lumberton's annual festival, "The Rumba on the Lumber." The 5,000-meter race was part of weekend event of "food, movement, music and arts" on March 3-4.

High 5s

Book published

Wynita Allen Taylor, utilization nurse, has published a book titled "You Can Make It -- Your Situation Is Not Your Destination." Taylor worked at Duplin Correctional Center from 1991 to 1999, and relocated in 2000 to Central Prison. She is now in utilization review in Prisons Administration.

High scores

Norman Tyner, Maury Correctional Institution, scored a 98, and Trezith Smart, Pasquotank Correctional Institution, scored a 95 on the basic correctional officer training exam.

Retirements

March 2006

Name	Last Title	Location	Years
Robert A. Conley	correctional officer	Wilkes CC	23
Spencer R. Hale	op. & systems anlst.	Data Processing	30
Martin E. Horner Jr.	correctional officer	Caswell CC	27
Robert J. Rovegno	intensive officer	Dist. 29, Polk County	8.5

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Becky Coffey	process, assist III	Avery-Mitchell CI	22
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New correctional chaplains affirmed

Twenty-two men and women were affirmed as correctional chaplains at a recent interfaith service at the Office of Staff Development and Training facility in Apex. Among the speakers were Betty Brown, left, director of chaplaincy services, and Correction Secretary Theodis Beck, 2nd from right. Chaplains affirmed include, from left, front row, Raymond Clark, Central Office; William Thompson, Randolph CC; Margaret Smith, Wake CC; Rodney Stillwell, Forsyth CC; Charles Rector, Avery-Mitchell CI; Vivian

Wilson, Carteret CC; Augustus Ransom, Sanford CC; Ann Coley, Fountain CC; Jerry Pinkerton, Wilkes CC; James Coley, Fountain CC; Robert Hough, Anaon CC; Atwell Brookshire, New Hanover CC; William Finch, Wake CC; Michael Lee, Davidson CC; Patricia Dowtin, Southern CI; Mae Adams, Durham CC; and Craig Campbell, Wake CC. Also affirmed but not present were Earlie Collins, Umstead CC; William Edwards, Craggy CC; Lonnie Brown, Western YI; Robert Wolfe, Forsyth CC; and Ronnie Scott, Rutherford CC.

Movin' On Up

Promotions in March 2006

Name	New Title	Location
Wrenoldo K. Arrington	asst. unit manager	Nash CI
Russell C. Atkins	chief probation/parole off.	Dist. 10, Wake County
Jerry D. Aylward	sergeant	Eastern CI
Tammy K. Bennett	office asst. IV	NC CIW
Kathy C. Blackmon	chief probation/parole off.	Dist. 12, Cumberland County
Sheila D. Bland	rehab. therapist	Central Prison
Jeremy D. Blocker	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 24, Watauga County
Joyce E. Bradshaw	office asst. IV	Dist. 10, Wake County
Vyneder J. Burwell	programs supv.	NC CIW
Michelle M. Byrd	programs director I	Hyde CI
Cynthia R. Cajuste	sergeant	Central Prison
Mary W. Campbell	subst. abuse cnslr. II-cert.	Western YI SARGE
Martin H. Clark	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 21, Forsyth County
Billy O. Cooper	lieutenant	Polk CI
Thomas A. Corley III	facility maint. manager I	Western Region Maint. Yard
Vincent D. Credle	lead officer	Craven CI
Macre R. Crider	inmate dscpln. hearing off.	Prisons Administration
Timothy D. Dance	sergeant	Pasquotank CI
John R. Davis	instlt. classification coord.	Southern CI
Randy M. Dula	training instructor I	Eastern CI
Clarence Ervin	director-med. claims mgmt.	Fiscal
Wylene Faulcon-Goins	food service manager II	Odom CI
John D. Floyd	unit manager	Scotland CI
Anthony J. Gaines	sergeant	Central Prison
Barry N. Gibbs	captain	Hyde CI
Arthur L. Gibson Jr.	HVAC supv. I	Caledonia CI
Christopher L. Gladney	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 10, Wake County
Derrick E. Green	sergeant	Morrison YI
Kimi M. Hamby	sergeant	Wilkes CC
Bruce K. Hamm	programs supervisor	Maury CI
Richard R. Hicks	HVAC mechanic	NC CIW
Charlie W. High	probation/parole off. I trnee.	Dist. 10, Wake County
Rebecca L. Jarvis	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 3B, Carteret County
Thomas A. Jenkins	sergeant	Johnston CI
Brian C. Johnson	sergeant	Pasquotank CI
Sherry L. Joines	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 12, Cumberland County
Gregory G. Jones	HVAC supv. I	Eastern CI
Tara M. Jones	probation/parole off. III	Dist. 12, Cumberland County
Timothy P. Jones	programs supv.	Johnston CI
Tracee O. Jones	processing asst. IV	Engineering
Robert W. Joyal	sergeant	Piedmont CI
John M. Juehrs	lieutenant	Central Prison
Martin B. Keller	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 25A, Caldwell County
Robin E. Kelly	food service manager I	Forsyth CC
Bobby R. Lambert Jr.	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 8A, Lenoir County
Diane L. Lamont	sergeant	Pamlico CI

Name	New Title	Location
Amy J. Langdon	staff dvlpmt. tech. II	Training
Wayne A. Lawton	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 18, Guilford County
James W. Lewis Jr.	asst. superintendent	Davidson CC
Darla J. Little	programs supv.	Pamlico CI
Regina I. Lockee	lead nurse	Western YI
Valerie Lockhart	processing asst. IV	Scotland CI
Lindberg McKeller	sergeant	Nash CI
Kenneth L. McKoy	sergeant	Central Prison
Robert E. Miller	sergeant	Hyde CI
Gail K. Minchew	program asst. IV	Alcohol & Chemical Depend.
Roger E. Moose	training instructor I	Warren CI
Carolee N. Mullins	behavioral prog. spec. II T	Eastern CI
Dessadra K. Murden	personnel asst. IV	Central Prison
Ted A. Nusbaum	sergeant	Wake CC
Mitchell A. Patton	programs supv.	Brown Creek CI
Jeffery A. Peterson	sergeant	Hyde CI
Lisha A. Pharr	chief probation/parole off.	Dist. 27A, Gaston County
Hope D. Pittman	lieutenant	NC CIW
Kimberly D. Potts	sergeant	Polk CI
Harold R. Powell	programs director I	Warren CI
Jennifer A. Powell	administrative off. I	Sampson CI
Denise B. Radford	admin. asst. III	Prisons Administration
Daniel C. Raing Jr.	lieutenant	Hamnett CI
Phillip R. Reel Jr.	maint. mech. IV	Eastern CI
Kimberly D. Richardson	acctg. tech. I	Alexander CI
Miranda B. Richardson	asst. supt.-programs II	Southern CI
William O. Richardson	sergeant	Albemarle CI
Fernando J. Rievera	sergeant	Pamlico CI
Gailanne R. Round	sergeant	McCain Hospital
Stuart B. Schrodt	maint. mech. IV	Piedmont Region Maint. Yard
Marjorie S. Shahravar	admin. asst. II	Public Affairs
Ella M. Simmonds	asst. unit manager	Scotland CI
Marcus A. Sims	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 10, Wake County
Patricia I. Slovnik	food service manager I	Cabarrus CC
Shawn M. Smalls	probation/parole off. II	Dist. 21, Forsyth County
Terry D. Smith	sergeant	Odom CI
Elsie R. Stokes	sergeant	Odom CI
Lynn C. Summers Jr.	asst. supt.-cust./ops. III	Morrison CI
Cynthia G. Terry	sergeant	Polk CI
Venture W. Tounsel	sergeant	Pamlico CI
Wade W. Walston	programs director I	Maury CI
William J. Warner Jr.	lieutenant	Eastern CI
Donald A. White	unit manager	Caledonia CI
Bobby L. Wilhite	lead officer	Piedmont CI
Cynthia M. Williams	admin. off. II	DCC Administration
Howard Wright	sergeant	Eastern CI

Improving referrals for released inmates

Sophia Feaster, Piedmont Region social worker for the Division of Prisons (DOP), conducts training on interviewing and communicating with ex-inmates as part of the Vocational Rehabilitation (VR)-DOP interagency workshop on March 16 at the OSDT training center in Apex. Feaster was seeking to enhance discussion facilitation skills and information-exchange between the ex-inmates and the VR counselor or DOP case manager. Ten presentations were made during the day-long workshop, each dealing with different aspects of the newly designed referral process between DOP and VR, which allows DOP case managers to make appointments prior to release for the inmate's post-release assessment by VR. The workshop, titled "Transitioning Offenders to Employment," will be conducted on May 18 in Morganton, and May 31 in Goldsboro. Attendees were DOP case managers and VR job counselors. For more information, contact **Carlton Joyner** at DOP Administration, 919-838-4000, or visit DOP's website.

