



The CCPS All-Points Bulletin

Mission: To reduce crime, enhance public safety and assist victims throughout North Carolina.

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Message from the Secretary



Employees with the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety are well trained and serve in significant positions during times of disaster as well as in their regular day-to-day jobs. Events can occur quickly, putting people in danger.

That's what happened last month when State Capitol Police Officer Patrick Maynard was working at the Division of Motor Vehicles office on New Bern Avenue in Raleigh. One of the employees came to him saying her child's daycare center had just called to say her estranged husband had been by to pick up their child. They knew of the 50-B protective order on him and refused to turn over custody. He said he was on his way to where his wife worked. Officer Maynard got a description of the vehicle, and when the man pulled into the parking lot, he went outside and confronted him. Turns out, the man had

a loaded weapon under his seat, along with rope and duct tape. He was immediately taken into custody and sent to jail.

Officer Maynard is one of 60 sworn officers working for the State Capitol Police. State employees have come to recognize and welcome their presence in the lobbies of their buildings and around the state government complex. They secure state-owned property, assist visitors to state facilities, investigate crimes committed on state property and monitor burglar and fire alarms.



In other news, State Capitol Police was recently awarded a \$257,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for infrastructure security enhancement to reduce vulnerabilities with state government. You will be soon seeing more handheld and walk-through metal detectors, lobby guard systems, video surveillance equipment, mobile data computers and plastic jersey barriers.

State Capitol Police is also part of a grant to the City-County Bureau of Investigation for Blue-tooth devices that will allow officers to fingerprint suspects in the field for immediate identification if the suspect has had a prior record.

In March, officers will be conducting their bi-monthly Crosswalk Safety Campaign for pedestrians and motorists in the state government complex. So remember to use the painted crosswalk when traveling by foot, and if you are in your car, stop at the crosswalk if there are pedestrians using it. Nobody is exempt from being ticketed.

As the newest members to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, the sworn officers and administrative staff of the State Capitol Police have been a welcome addition to our law enforcement mission. Thanks to everyone for going the extra mile.

Reuben Young

Congratulations!



The following employees were promoted:

[Alcohol Law Enforcement:](#) **Samuel Ashley** and **Bryan House**

[Emergency Management:](#) **Kathryn Jones**

[State Highway Patrol:](#) **Clifford Adams, Jeffrey Aiken, Thomas Brewer, Sean Bridges, James Crissman, Harold Councilman, Gerald Cutler, Maurice DeValle, Philip Dixson, Henry Dorty, Joshua Dowdle, Ronald Elkins, Marcus Emmert, Douglass Garland, Phillip Glover, Jeff Gordon, William Grey, Linda Gupton, Fred Hargro, Robert Hargrove, Robert Hinnant, James Hipp, Calvin Holland, Darius Litaker, Perry Marshall, Kevin Martin, Glenn McNeill, Derek Mobley, John Morton, William Norville, Timothy Plotts, Patricia Poole, Gregory Rhew, Kiplin Sales, Benson Stalvey, Vicent Terry, Joel Williams, Allen Wilson, Jonathan Wooten and Matthew Young**

The following employees celebrate significant service milestones in their state careers:

25 years

[Alcohol Law Enforcement:](#) **Chet Jessup**

[N.C. National Guard:](#) **Vickie Dudick**

[State Highway Patrol:](#) **Joseph Tucker, Sheldon Vaughn**

20 years

State Highway Patrol: Melvin Allen, William Belch, Samuel Bowers, Robert Boyes, William Coley, Casey Daye, Charles Durham, Douglass Garland, William Grey, Jason Jones, Brian Lisenby, Harold Long, Douglas Lorch, Clifton Mangum, Mark Minshew, Emmerson Morris, Landric Reid, David Searcy, Richard Simmons, Daniel Souther, Brandon Stokes, Charles Strickland, Cameron Taylor, Curtis Toler, Joseph Tucker



Comings and Goings

Welcome to our new employees:

Administration: **Ruth McPherson** and **Ramesh Vaddi**

Alcohol Law Enforcement: **Michael Kellerman**

Emergency Management: **Brian Barnes**

Governor's Crime Commission: **Betty Harrington** and **Mehta Shruti**

State Highway Patrol: **Ted Fuller, John Lomax** and **Christina Simmons**

Best wishes to our recent retirees:

State Highway Patrol: **Lawrence Bullock, Michael Hardy, Ricky King, Carroll Kirkpatrick** and **Cary Rogers**



Spring Apparel with CCPS Logo

It's time to order your spring CCPS embroidered logo apparel. You can go to the CCPS website to view items and colors that are available:

<http://www.nccrimecontrol.org/Index2.cfm?a=000002,001908>.

An order form is attached to this email and can also be downloaded from the website. **The deadline for orders is Friday, March 4.** No late orders will be accepted.

Please mail your order form and your check, payable to CCPS Employee Appreciation Fund, to: Kathy Mason, CCPS Public Affairs Office, 4701 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-4701

North Carolina Identity Management Service, NCID

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Occasionally we all face some sort of NCID-related question, issue or need in our daily work. Below are some key points to hopefully enhance your NCID experience.

The NCID Service is the standard identity management and access service provided to state, local, business and citizen users by the Office of Information Technology Services. NCID enables its customers to achieve an elevated degree of security and access control to real-time resources such as customer based applications and information retrieval (*think Beacon*).



Frequently asked Questions

What if my NCID password needs to be reset, how do I do that?

NCID password resets may be requested by going to <https://ncid.nc.gov> and clicking the Forgot Your Password link, or by contacting your local NCID administrator. If you do not know who your NCID administrator is for Crime Control and Public Safety, please go to <https://www.ncid.its.state.nc.us/StateAdminDetails.asp?name=Crime%20Control%20and%20Public%20Safety>

What is the password policy in NCID?

All registered users of the NCID system must adhere to the policy of using strong passwords. Strong passwords must contain a minimum of eight characters and no more than 35 characters. A user cannot reuse a password that he or she had previously used in the NCID system. Once a password has been entered in the system it is kept in a history file and cannot be reused. Additional password rules will apply depending on user type:

State and local government employees:

- Must contain at least one special character (i.e.: *!@). The following characters cannot be used: forward slash (/), backward slash (\), double quotation ("), single quotation ('), reverse quotation (`) and plus (+). A password cannot contain spaces.
- Must not contain more than three characters in sequential order (i.e.: 123, abc).
- Cannot use more than two characters consecutively (i.e.: aaa, 555).
- Must be used for at least 15 days before an employee can reset their own password.

I have a new employee. How do they get their NCID?

Delegated Administrators are responsible for creating new user accounts for any state employee. The DA will notify the employee when the account is created and provide the employee with a temporary password. The user must log in within 14 days of the account being created to change the temporary password and set up their challenge questions.

NCID – Getting Started for State and Local Government users Guide -
https://www.ncid.its.state.nc.us/library/pdf/Getting_Started_SLUsers.pdf

ALE Supports Special Olympics



The Division of Alcohol Law Enforcement invites willing CCPS employees to be among the brave men, women and children who will be “freezin’ for a reason” when they jump into an icy pool of water in the parking lot of Chick-fil-A restaurant at Garner Towne Square, Saturday, March 26. The event starts at 10 a.m. Funds for the event go to North Carolina Special Olympics.

“In addition to the satisfaction of helping to raise money for a good cause, each polar jumper will receive a long sleeve shirt and goody bag,” said Ken Pike, assistant director of ALE. “We will also have awards for best costume, oldest plunger, youngest plunger, and most funds raised by individual and by team.”

You may register online at:

<http://www.firstgiving.com/sonc/Event/chickfilaparkinglotpolarplunge>

Black History Month in February

CCPS Secretary Reuben Young spoke to Vance-Granville Community College and Franklin County Early College High School students at the Black History Month



celebration Feb. 24 on the college’s Franklin County campus.

Young told attendees that it was “difficult to separate black history from American history.” He emphasized that “we are all Americans, and our lives are intertwined with one another.” Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. “dreamed in color,” Young said, as he

pointed out the evidence of the civil rights movement’s success in that today’s students live and learn together.

“I urge you to know your history and the history of others, and learn to tell the story,” Young said. “Knowing where you came from is a source of strength. That’s a race-neutral proposition.”

Employee Spotlight

Terrance Merriweather loves kids. After five years with the Harnett County Sheriff's Office as a school resource officer, a friend suggested he apply with the Division of Alcohol Law Enforcement because of the agency's commitment to preventing underage drinking and smoking. Merriweather applied and was hired in 2003 and has not looked back.



"ALE to me is the best job in state government for a lot of reasons," Merriweather said. "You're not confined to just one aspect of law enforcement, we have agents and resources across the state and the leadership really cares about people and has a positive attitude."

He said the leaders are "still getting out in the trenches with us and fighting for what we all believe in – protecting today's youth and preserving tomorrow's future. You can really make a difference."

Merriweather is now head of the N.C. Boxing Authority, a regulatory agency that was placed under ALE in 1998. Shortly after he was promoted into the position in 2010, he made national news by cancelling an event that was to be shown live on pay-per-view cable television station.

The Florida promoter had not supplied the winning fight purse two hours before the event as required. He failed to have a physician at ringside and he did not submit the necessary paperwork for the event. The television cameras were in place and ready to go.

"It was a hard decision, effecting millions of dollars, but we had to make the right decision," Merriweather said. "We had to cancel for the safety and well-being of the fighters."

ALE has 11 agents who serve as representatives of the Boxing Authority. They run the mixed martial arts and the boxing matches from beginning to end. For example, they conduct weigh-ins, administer drug tests and inspect boxer's hands to make sure they are wrapped correctly. The agents report to Merriweather during the events.

Merriweather himself works typically two or three weekends a month at events in various parts of the state.

The Boxing Authority is receipt supported, but for a time struggled to stay afloat. Merriweather looked at his budget line by line to see where costs could be cut without cutting services. One measure he took was to post forms on the CCPS website, cutting

shipping costs by 90 percent. Since Merriweather's cuts have been implemented, the Boxing Authority has been in the black.

Merriweather, a native of Pontiac, Mich., graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1993. His parents worked in the auto industry, and Merriweather knew he wanted a different career. He joined the United States Army and spent three years at Ft. Bragg. He married his high school sweetheart, and they lived off base in Harnett County.

After the Army, Merriweather wanted to get into law enforcement. He attended Central Carolina Community College in Sanford and got his Basic Law Enforcement Training. He spent five years with the Harnett County Sheriff's Office.

Being involved in youth programs through his church in Michigan, Merriweather was interested in making a difference in the lives of young people. He saw how the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program was impacting teens' lives, and he decided to become an instructor. Merriweather attended the State Bureau of Investigation's Cumberland County DARE school where he was given an award as the Most Outstanding Team Member. He joined the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office where he taught more than 1,000 teens about self esteem. One father sent a letter to the sheriff saying he could see a positive difference in his son since he'd gone through Merriweather's DARE program.

"They have to believe in themselves when no one else will," said Merriweather. "They can't depend on friends to believe in them."

After working one year at the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office, Merriweather joined ALE and became involved in the Keys to Life Program, a program for teens about the consequences of drinking and driving.

In 2004 during the Men's U.S. Open in Pinehurst, Merriweather was assigned as extra protection along with a State Bureau of Investigation agent to one of the top professional golfers in the world, Ernie Els of South Africa. In 2007, he followed American Professional Golfer Morgan Pressel around the same golf course during the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament, providing her with law enforcement protection.

Merriweather also does undercover work. He has always enjoyed the variety in his job as an ALE special agent.

"Assistant Special Agent in Charge Merriweather is an outstanding human being," said ALE Director John Ledford. "He exemplifies the very definition of a professional law enforcement officer. We here at NCALE consider ourselves lucky to have Terrance on our team."

In 2006, Merriweather was given the Secretary's Gold Circle Award and the Directors Award for Excellence for working on his days off when he received information that a

school teacher was hosting a party, serving alcohol to her 15-year-old daughter and her underage friends. Nineteen people were cited.

Merriweather said his family understands that when the job calls he must go.

"I enjoy my job. I'm excited to get home to my family, but I'm also excited to get back to work."

Merriweather and his wife, April, have one son, Terrance Jr. They still live in Harnett County and are active in their church.

"I truly enjoy my family time." When they go on vacation, Merriweather loves to swim, relax and laugh. Although he's never been outside of the United States, he and his family are planning their next trip to Puerto Rico.

Merriweather added that, "I believe in doing good for people all year long, and strive to do what's best for mankind. We try to do mission work every day of our lives."

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