



The CCPS All-Points Bulletin

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

November 2008

Message from the Secretary

As we prepare for a change in administrations, I want to tell each of you how proud I am of all we've been able to accomplish in the past eight years.

Following the horrible terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, Governor Easley directed our department to coordinate North Carolina's terrorism preparedness program. As a result of the dedication and collaborative work of many of you, we have significantly improved our ability statewide to prevent, protect against, respond to and recover from terrorist attacks.



Our National Guard has been busier in recent years than they have at any time since World War II serving in the Global War on Terror, protecting our nation's borders while still protecting our state and responding to natural disasters. The Motor Carrier Enforcement merger with the Highway Patrol has resulted in record-setting weight enforcement numbers. Victims' Compensation Services has reduced by two-thirds the processing time for claims by innocent crime victims. The State Highway Patrol, Alcohol Law Enforcement and Emergency Management divisions have received national accreditation and the deserved respect and recognition that come with such an achievement.

Meanwhile, Butner Public Safety assumed responsibilities for security at a new mental health hospital, while agreeing to provide continued police and fire protection for the newly incorporated town. The Governor's Crime Commission administered millions in grants to prevent, suppress and intervene in gang activity, and Law Enforcement Support Services fulfilled hundreds of equipment requests to aid local police and sheriff's departments. The Civil Air Patrol assisted with countless search and rescue operations, while the Redevelopment Center administered assistance to hundreds of hurricane and tornado storm victims.

Our Human Resources office successfully merged the motor carrier section into the State Highway Patrol. Information Technology developed new systems to improve

efficiency and the Fiscal section has kept us on track during difficult years of shrinking budgets.

The next two months will be full of changes as our state and national governments transition to new leadership teams. Typical with any major change, there are sure to be times of eager anticipation and uncertainty as we discover what those leadership changes mean for our department, state and country.

I thank you all for your hard work, enthusiasm, professionalism and dedicated service. And I challenge each of you to continue to look for new ways in which to serve and protect our state.

Bryan Beatty

The Secretary's Gold Circle Award



Ron Wall
Emergency Management

In grateful appreciation for your leadership, expertise, and professionalism while serving as Team Leader during the Division of Emergency Management's successful EMAP accreditation process.



First Sergeant Boris K. Garrett
State Highway Patrol

For outstanding performance and exemplary dedication to duty as Commandant of the State Highway Patrol Basic Training Academy.

Trooper Casey L. Daye
State Highway Patrol

In grateful appreciation for your service to the citizens of North Carolina as a member of the N.C. Department of Crime Control



and Public Safety and as a recipient of the Department's Commendation Award.

Secretary Bryan E. Beatty and Lt. Colonel Jamie Hatcher, presented Trooper Daye with the Commendation Award and the Highway Patrol's Samaritan Award in a ceremony on Thursday, November 13th at the Roxboro Police Department.

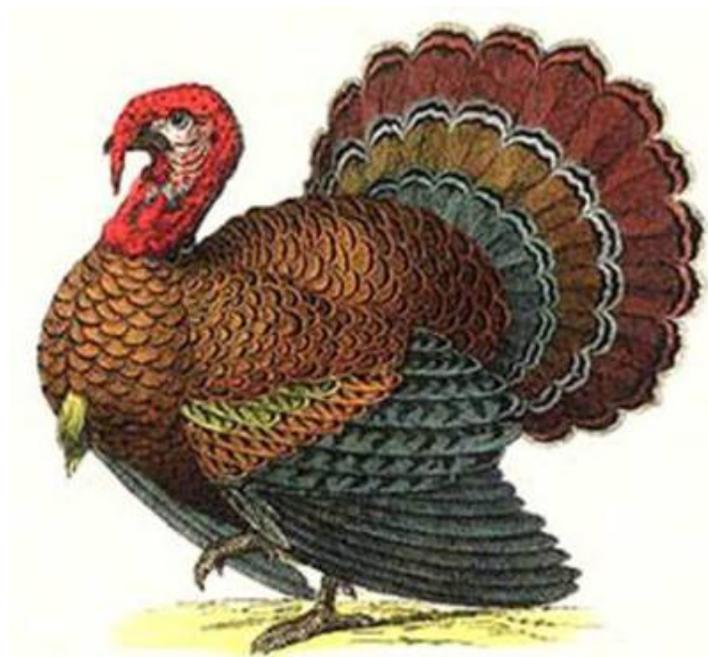
"Trooper Daye attempted to save the life of an elderly man pinned underneath a lawnmower on June 17th," said Beatty. "He is to be commended for his actions." On June 17th, Trooper Daye observed a lady running beside a local highway distressed. She told Trooper Daye that her husband was pinned underneath a lawnmower in a creek near their home. Trooper Daye went to assist him and began CPR. EMS arrived later and pronounced the man dead.

Colonel Walter Wilson, Jr., Highway Patrol Commander, said that Trooper Daye's attempt to save the life of an elderly citizen exemplifies what it means to be a State Trooper—to serve others.

The Commendation Award is presented to employees who attempt to prevent injury or death to others the Department's second highest award for heroism. The Commendation Award is.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!



Comings and Goings



Welcome to our new employees:

Butner Public Safety: **Toni Pleasants** and **Glenda Stephenson**

Emergency Management: **Patricia McCullers**

Redevelopment Center: **Richard Maddox**

State Highway Patrol: **Jason Brennan** and **Kevin Kesler**

Best wishes to our recent retirees:

Alcohol Law Enforcement: **John Simmons**

Butner Public Safety: **Glenda Stephenson**

State Highway Patrol: **Robert Backus, Nolan Beam, Boris Garrett, Jeffrey Kirkman**
and **Joel Siles**.

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

25 years

Emergency Management: **Jeff Arndt**

State Highway Patrol: **Robert Edwards, George Langley**

20 years

Emergency Management: **Lisa Adcock**

National Guard: **Margo Pope**

State Highway Patrol: **Jeffrey Boroughs, Burke Brooks, Jr., Donald Christiansen, Mark Davidson, Delana Hardison, Robert Hargrove, Michael Holmes, David Martin, Gary McClelland, Robert McGowen, William Norville, Charles Purvis, Terrance Shaw, Melvin Stephens, James Williams, Jr.**

Congratulations!



Highway Patrol

Highway Patrol Telecommunicator **Cedric L. Thomas** of Salisbury received his Masters Degree in Criminal Justice from Saint Leo University in Florida this past May. He had a grade point average of 3.56.

Butner Public Safety

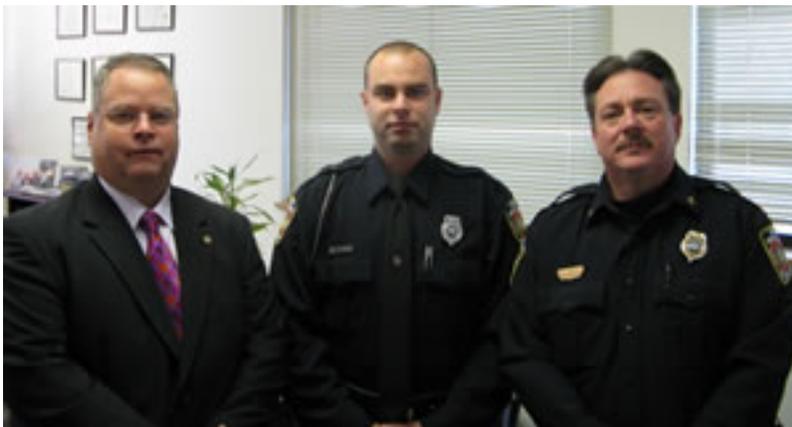
Three Butner Public Safety Officers were sworn in on Oct. 30th **Theodore Burnette**, **Steven Boraski** and **Timothy Althaus**.

Two Wake County residents, **Officer Theodore Burnette** and **Officer Steven Boraski**, started working for Butner Public Safety last March. Both had worked at Dorothea Dix Hospital as a Campus Police Officer and both will be providing police and fire services to the patients and staff of Central Regional Hospital in Butner.

Officer Timothy Althaus started working for BPS in October. He's been a resident of Granville County for 10 years. He was previously employed by the Granville County Sheriff's Department and was employed as a Deputy Sheriff for more than three years. Althaus' duties will consist of providing police and fire services to the citizens and institutions in the Butner jurisdiction.



From left to right Magistrate Bobby Pearce, PSO **Theodore Burnette**, PSO **Steven Boarski** and Chief Wayne Hobgood.



From left to right: Magistrate Bobby Pearce, PSO **Timothy Althaus** and Chief Wayne Hobgood.

ALE's Silver Alert Program Wins Regional Award

The Southeastern Association of Area Agencies on Aging presented North Carolina's Silver Alert Program with the 2008 Outstanding Community Service Award.



The award recognizes religious institutions, service agencies and organizations, civic clubs, and governmental departments that have made positive contributions to the lives of older people.

To help protect an increasing population of individuals who suffer from dementia or other cognitive impairment, North Carolina developed its Silver Alert program to quickly locate missing persons who may be endangered.

Of the Silver Alert programs in the United States, NC's is unique in that missing individuals can be as young as 18 years of age; thereby acknowledging that dementia and other cognitive impairments are not limited to older adults. Other statutory criteria neither demand proof of dementia or other cognitive impairment nor proof that the person is missing. The person must be "believed" to be suffering from dementia and "believed" to be missing- regardless of circumstance. This flexibility provides for more prompt activation of the system.

Between implementation of the Silver Alert in December, 2007 and the present, it has been activated 62 times. Sixty-one of those individuals were returned, one remains missing.

While North Carolina experienced only 14 Amber alerts in 2007, and five year-to-date; Lois Hogan, program director, reports that their missing persons records indicate that, had Silver Alert been in place, it could have been activated as many as 600 times in any given year for missing individuals who meet the criteria of dementia or other forms of cognitive impairment. Therefore, a growth in the number of Silver Alert activations is anticipated, indicative of the significance of the problem in our growing population of older adults.



NC HART Performs Dangerous Rescue at Table Rock

By Mike Sprayberry, deputy director for the Division of Emergency Management:

On 11/2/08, a climber fell off Table Rock Mountain in Burke County. Although he was attached to a rope, he fell around 200 feet and sustained serious injuries to include a possible broken neck and punctured lung. He was trapped, hanging for a rope, for 8 hours.

I'm proud to tell you that your NC-HART Team went into action and saved this man.

It was determined that where the climber was located (mountain face) was too dangerous to perform a helo extraction by **Jeff Cardwell** (NCEM Area Coordinator) and Major Ken Anthony (Incident Commander) of Burke County Emergency Services and that the victim would have to be pulled up to a ledge to be rescued.



A warning order was delivered to the NC National Guard so that a mission could be requested when the Burke County Special Operations Team pulled the climber off the face of the mountain to the ledge. Analysis determined that the air mission was required since the climber was seriously injured and overland extraction could take as much as 20 hours over unforgiving terrain during hours of darkness.

The request for helo support was made via VIPER to the NCEM Ops Center.

Keep in mind that throughout this operation, there was no cellphone coverage in the area of the accident. All communications were conducted via the VIPER system. As the Division Duty Officer, I was monitoring the event as it unfolded via my portable hand held at my kitchen table, **Todd Brown** (USAR Manager) was monitoring at his house in Johnston County, and the NCNG Aviators were monitoring at their Salisbury location. As soon as the mission was formally requested and subsequently approved by **Deputy Secretary Rudisill**, I was able to contact all the players with one transmission on the Incident Command channel to let them know. Everyone was in the loop and moving out with no delays.

It is important to remember that the NCNG JOC and the Air Boss, **Lieutenant TC Hunt** were being contacted concurrently since prior to any air ops, a complete risk assessment had to be executed.

While this was happening, the Burke County Special Operations Team constructed a 5:1 mechanical advantage pick-off device with ropes and pulleys on a 10-foot mountain ledge to pull the climber up. Two of the Burke County team members dropped down the mountain face on ropes to place the victim in a basket.

Once they got the victim up to the ledge, the helo, flying with 3 NC-HART members flew and hovered over the ledge and dropped another basket with a 250 foot cable on a hoist. 2 of the HART members dropped from the helo via cable to the ledge to pack up and travel with the victim and the lead paramedic from Burke County Special Ops. 1 HART member stayed in the helo to direct the hoist operations.

Due to the force of the winds from the helo blades, the narrowness of the ledge (10 ft) and the height of their location (400 ft), the rescue team on the ledge not directly involved with transport of the victim and lead paramedic back up into the helo were lashed into the mountain face to ensure they would not be blown off of the ledge. The victim was brought into the helo first and then the lead paramedic. In standard operating fashion, they were lashed to a HART member during the hoist.

Once they entered the helo, they were transported to Morganton-Lenoir Airport where the Carolinas Medical Center helo was waiting. From there, the victim was transported to CMC in Charlotte. Mission began around 1800 hours and concluded at 0446 hours - all during hours of darkness.

I cannot overstate the success of VIPER in this scenario - a Grand Slam! It was the only means of communications and allowed strong and safe management of the incident. The Technisonic Radio in the UH-60 along with the wireless intercom system (all interconnected with VIPER) allowed all of the air crew to speak with each other as well as the team members on the ground. An absolute necessity for safe and efficient operations.

This equipment and the training skills demonstrated in this incident by the NCNG, the NC-HART, the NCEM, Burke County Special Ops, etc. have been made possible through the prudent and judicious use of Homeland Security and Emergency Management Program Grant funding.

The team thanks you for your continued support of this outstanding program.

We are aware that your vision has allowed our brave first responders and soldiers to save another citizen in need!



Employee Spotlight

Kenneth Perry



Kenneth Perry is the distribution manager for Law Enforcement Support Services (LESS). On Nov. 25, Perry drove to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro to issue two 18-wheeler truck tractors to the Bladen and Randolph county's sheriff's departments. The trucks had been put on Department of Defense surplus, and Perry had checked them out the week before to see if they were in good condition.

"Yes, they were happy to get them," Perry said. "They use them to pull their mobile command centers, to haul peacekeepers (armored vehicles) during raids or a hostage situation, and for drug eradication programs to pick up liquor stills or other equipment."

In addition to on-site visits, Perry screens equipment on line to find serviceable, re-usable equipment that can be used to support law enforcement agencies throughout the state. "We support every county, every police department within those counties with military equipment that LESS gets from the Department of Defense," Perry said.

Born in Hertford County and raised in Ahoskie, Perry graduated from Ahoskie High School in 1980. From there, he worked his way towards getting a BS degree in criminal justice from N.C. Central University in 1986.

As a freshman, he enrolled in the Air Force ROTC to help finance his education. He went home during one Thanksgiving break and joined the NC Army National Guard, he said to serve his country and to help pay for his college degree. In addition, while at NCCU, he worked for UPS for four years.

He spent 11 years working in the Guard's civil service program while working part-time with the Army National Guard for twenty years. He retired from the Guard in 2001. Before he retired from the Guard, he went to work for LESS in 1997.

"My whole career has been working in customer service and I love helping, working and finding excess military equipment to issue to small and large law enforcement agencies – to help them perform their mission," Perry said. "It really gives me a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction when their budgets are small and we can be of service to them."

Another aspect of his job at LESS is being the forklift trainer for the Dept. of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Perry and his wife have three sons, 19-year-old Kendell, 17-year-old Orrin, and 15-month-old Kenneth Lee Perry, II.

“My personal times goes to my family which is the center of my life,” Perry said. “We love attending church at St. Paul’s AME on Edenton Street in Raleigh. We love traveling, and were blessed to have visited each state in the (continental) United States.”

Being retired military, Perry was able to use military housing installations for his two 30-day trips. The first trip went from Tennessee to Seattle, Washington, down to Tijuana, Mexico, through San Diego, Los Vegas, Yellowstone and Salt Lake City. Two years later, they traveled up through DC to Maine and over to the midwestern states, Ohio and Michigan and down to Alabama and Mississippi.

“We had a glorious time and were blessed with safe travel,” Perry said.

Perry also has a part-time job with his dump truck business that he owns and operates, K&K Perry. His father, the late Thomas Perry, Sr. founded the business more than 40 years ago. He hauls sand and rock from rock quarries to local contractors and various customers.

Perry likes attending antique car shows and working on his 1968 Chevelle Super Sport that he uses in drag racing at authorized drag strips in Dunn, Benson and Dunwitty (Va.). The fastest he’s been able to go is 120 mph in a quarter of a mile.

“People get high on all kinds of other things,” Perry said. “That’s my natural high.”

In addition to all these activities, Perry says he also enjoys spending time with his two fraternities, Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons, and Omega PSI PHI Fraternity, Inc. He attends local, district and national conventions.

Perry beams when talking about his youngest son. “He’s the joy of my life. We are truly a blessed and a busy family. But, when it’s all said and done, I give thanks to my God and my family.”

The *All-Points Bulletin* is your newsletter! If you have information you would like included, please contact the Public Affairs Office at 919-733-5027 or send e-mail to pmcquillan@nccrimecontrol.org before the 15th of each month.