



The CCPS All-Points Bulletin

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

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Employee Appreciation Day is Friday, May 11 Come Join CCPS's 30th Anniversary Celebration



Come enjoy an afternoon with your fellow employees at the annual Employee Appreciation Day picnic, Friday, May 11, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Good food, games, door prizes and a department trivia contest are on the list of activities.

Tickets are still available at \$5 a piece and must be purchased by May 8. See your committee representative: Mia Howell, Michelle Lickliter, Brenda Jones, Betty Perry, Terry Barbour, Lt. Everett Clendenin, Cheri Toner, Julia Jarema, or Janice Turner to purchase tickets.



Menu: Baked and fried chicken, fried fish, potato salad, cole slaw, green beans, corn on the cob, hushpuppies, rolls and homemade ice cream and birthday cake.

CCPS t-shirts can be ordered that day. See details with attached form.



Message from the Secretary

I want to thank everyone who participated in the Continuity of Operations Planning (COOP) training sessions and the subsequent drills this past month. We have many critical functions within our department, and as the employees who are tasked with coordinating the North Carolina's emergency response, we should each know how to function in an emergency situation.

As tornado drills have become common practice during Severe Weather Awareness Week, my hope is that our COOP plans will also become second nature, making our operations run as smoothly as possible under any circumstance, whether it be a power outage or a terrorist threat. Thank you for your cooperation in implementing the COOP plan.

Congratulations!

Deputy Secretary **William A. Dudley** was inducted into the Aggie Hall of Fame earlier this month by the A&T State University Alumni Association.

The following employees were promoted:

Emergency Management: **Michael Daniska** and **Stacey Fuller**.

Information Technology: **Sarah Wray**

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

20 years

Alcohol Law Enforcement: **Alton Baker, Benjamin Fields, Gilmer Forbis, John Griffin, Ronald Kaylor, and John Pace**

National Guard: **Sherry McDonald** and **Leland Pittman**

Highway Patrol: **Cynthia Smith**

25 years:

Highway Patrol: **Dwight Green**

30 years:

Governor's Crime Commission: **Annie Swepson**

40 years:

Victim's Compensation: ★ **Laura Hay** ★

Comings and Goings

Welcome to our new employees:

Emergency Management: **Crystal Brady, Sonya Poland, Charmaine Brown, Rachael Feagin, John Mello.**

Fiscal: **Lakeitra Coulter, Diana Olivieri, Lillie Peebles.**

Governor's Crime Commission: **Cassandra' Haynesworth.**

Highway Patrol: **Richard Reed, Malini Amaladoss.**

Information Technology: **Chris Fuquay and Geoffrey Toner.**

National Guard: **Danny Hassell.**

Best wishes to our recent retirees:

Alcohol Law Enforcement: Edmond Edwards.

Governor's Crime Commission: Annie Swepson.

Highway Patrol: First Sergeant Robert Fields, Sgt William Blanks, Master Troopers Jeffrey Creech and Jesse La Smith.

Hats off to:

Highway Patrol Telecommunicators.

April 9-14 was National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week.

SHP Commander W. Fletcher Clay said, "Each day, citizens telephone the Highway Patrol for help in emergencies. The men and women who answer these calls for help, gathering essential information and dispatching the appropriate assistance, can often make the difference between life and death for people in need. Our telecommunicators take the time to calm excited family members, provide directions to lost motorists, relay emergency communications, and assist Troopers daily. They are among the best in the country!"

Duck Crossing



A citizen wrote that on April 12, she was traveling in Sampson County on I-40 when she observed what appeared to be trouble in the roadway ahead.

"As I slowed I realized that a Trooper traveling westbound had positioned his vehicle with all emergency lights activated across lanes of travel to stop traffic. The Trooper had walked over to the eastbound lanes and stopped traffic on our side as well. What I observed made me smile for the rest of the day. This kind and heroic Trooper was trying to get a family of ducks safely across four lanes of travel without them getting struck by a vehicle."

The vehicles gave him a honk of support as he returned to his vehicle. "It was a site that will stay with me for a long time," wrote Terri Lynne Talton of Cary.

Triangle Employees: Bike to Work May 14-18th.



Try a Bike Commute between May 14 – 18th and you could win a commuter bike!

Just go to www.GoTriangle.org and make your online promise that you will bike to work, the bus stop, or your carpool or vanpool park-n-ride lot at least once between May 14th and 18th to be eligible to win a bike and other great prizes! The goal of this campaign is to save 1,000 drive-alone commute miles – Add your bike commute to the total!

Employee Spotlight



Angela Hayes has a real passion for teen programs, especially preventing underage drinking. An agent with the Alcohol Law Enforcement Division since 1994, Hayes has created some powerful messages to teens in the form of billboards, posters, magnets, key chains, cups, t-shirts and wrist bands.

One year Hayes' billboard message was: Think letting your kids and their friends have alcohol makes them cool? It could. The photo was a picture of a vault at the morgue. One of this year's projects is mirrors for students to hang in their lockers. The message is: Do my decisions reflect positively on me?

"It's a stretch to find one thing or one idea that might connect with someone and make a difference," said Hayes.

Her duties have included making policy revisions, revising the application process, research projects, data analysis and administering grants. With the grant projects comes the creative part of her job. Hayes brainstorms with her fellow employees on ideas for reaching youths with messages that will keep underage children from drinking.

"I'm very detail oriented, and I like to take a project from start to finish," Hayes said.

Hayes was born in Broadway, N.C. and graduated from Lee Senior High School in 1990. She earned her BS degree in criminal justice from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Her first job was working with Emergency Management's Hazard Mitigation Program through Temporary Solutions.

Hayes' best friend in high school was Edward Cameron, son of Billy Ray Cameron, former deputy secretary for the Dept. of Crime Control and Public Safety. Billy Ray knew of her interest in criminal justice and suggested she apply to ALE. She followed his advice and obtained her Basic Law Enforcement Training Certificate from Central Carolina Community College in Sanford, and started working for ALE in October, 1994. Hayes was assigned to the District II office and worked in Edgecombe, Martin and Pitt counties.

While attending the ALE basic school at the State Highway Patrol training academy, Angela met her future husband, then Sgt. Greg Hayes. She requested a transfer to Raleigh and moved to ALE headquarters in January 1996. She and Greg were married the following June.

Angela and Major Hayes have two children, nine-year-old Zachary and two-year-old Hudson. They live on a small farm in Angier with a herd of cows, some ducks, and a couple of dogs.

In addition to her work and home duties, Angela is studying for a master's degree in conflict resolution through an on-line program from UNC-Greensboro. She loves to read, and edits books for American Book Publishing, Inc.

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