

The Colonel's Corner

Col. J. Christopher Murphy, Director

On Friday June 25, 2010, Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange announced my appointment as the city's director of Public Safety, with responsibility for the municipal fire, police, and communications departments. While I am excited about the challenges before me and look forward to working with the mayor and the city's public safety agencies, leaving DPS will be difficult. I love the Alabama Department of Public Safety, and I am honored to serve as its director. I have had many exceptional experiences in my law enforcement career, and I am grateful for each of them. But serving as a member of Gov. Bob Riley's Cabinet as director of DPS has to be at the top of the list.



What an amazing season of my life to serve as the Alabama State Troopers' colonel! In the last three and one-half years, we have been through a great deal together. From changes in division chiefs and captains, to wholesale revision of the academy. There were tornados that hit Enterprise, Prattville, and Albertville; there was Hurricane Gustav; there were bike rallies, the Footwash, 'Dega and Mardi Gras. There have been disciplinary matters, dismissals and other departures, and we have been through illness, loss of life and funerals.

There also has been the work we have accomplished together. We moved the Mobile Post from a situation of utter disrepair. We broke ground on a brand new training center. We "took back our highways" and have brought about a reduction in crashes, injuries, and fatalities – an overall 35 percent reduction in fatalities – for the fourth straight year. We write citations and work crashes on the in-car computers and on the backs of motorcycles. We now make online appointments for our road skills testing for driver license applicants. We have hired experienced investigators through the direct-hire program to be special

agents in the ABI. We have developed a robust CyberCrime Unit. We have strengthened the Capitol Police and developed an internal rank system for them. We have a new Bell 407 helicopter that moved us from simple search to search and rescue, and we have reinvented the Critical Response Team. We are seizing more drugs, money and other manifestations of crime on our roadways thanks to the FAP Unit and the aggressive work of troopers in all counties.

We increased from 699 to 765 troopers before the budget crises hit us. Thanks to the Administrative Division and all of you working to tighten the belt, we are weathering this budget crisis better than most. We are working more efficiently and more effectively throughout the department, and it shows in all aspects of what we do.

One of the most important things we have done is to "raise up leaders." The current command staff is simply extraordinary. They understand what vision is. They understand how to run their divisions ethically, efficiently, and in a business manner. With the leadership of Lt. Col. F.A. Bingham, they are moving

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this department from good to great. This leadership advancement can be seen with new captains, lieutenants, sergeants, and corporals. It also is seen in the administrative and support supervision in all divisions. DPS is in a great place and is poised to continue to move forward because of the women and men who have dedicated their lives to making the department exceptional and a leader in public service. Now, I will still be director until Oct. 1, 2010. I fully intend to "keep my eye on the ball" for Alabama DPS, and we will not miss a beat during this transition.

On a further note, Lt. Col. Bingham and I recently had the opportunity to sit down with each division chief and assistant division chief for updated divisional briefings. It is readily apparent that the divisions are working hard with clear vision of where they are headed. We have authorized some restructuring in Highway Patrol and will be making a few other changes, in addition to the recent promotions that we believe serve the department well and make us more efficient and effective. 🇺🇸



Bingham Named to AAMVA Board of Directors



American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators

Lt. Col. F.A. Bingham was recently named to the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators' Board of Directors for Region II.



AAMVA is a nonprofit educational organization striving to develop model programs in motor vehicle administration, law enforcement, and highway safety. The association also serves as an information clearinghouse for these same disciplines and publicly represents these interests. The association is composed of motor vehicle and law enforcement administrators and executives from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Canadian territories and provinces.

"Being elected to AAMVA's Board of Directors is a tremendous accomplishment," said Col. J. Christopher Murphy. "We are all extremely proud for Lt. Col. Bingham, and know that his experience and expertise will prove instrumental to this organization, just as he is invaluable to ours."

Founded in 1933, AAMVA came into existence with the idea of standardizing driver licensing and traffic laws. More recently, the organization pushed hard for the one driver, one license, one record concept as found in the Driver License Compact, and the newly created Driver License Agreement, especially since the events of Sept. 11, 2001. The association also serves as a liaison with other levels of government and the private sector. Its development and research activities provide guidelines for more effective public service. AAMVA's membership includes associations, organizations and businesses that share an interest in the association's goals. 🇺🇸



May Take Back Our Highways Campaign Successful at Saving Lives

Alabama state troopers reported 11 fewer traffic fatalities during their early summer “Take Back Our Highways” traffic safety campaign. Department of Public Safety Director Col. J. Christopher Murphy credited the May 22-31 campaign with a sharp reduction in trooper-worked traffic fatalities, compared with the same 10-day period last year. Sixteen traffic deaths occurred during the campaign, compared with 27 traffic deaths during the same period in 2009.

This highlights an overall reduction in highway fatalities for the first half of 2010. As of June 29, 245 people lost their lives in crashes on Alabama’s rural highways, a figure that is 69 fewer than the same time last year; and 2010 is on pace to shatter last year’s historic 60-year low. Already in 2010, DPS has counted 52 “deathless days,” days with zero fatalities. There were 35 deathless days in the first six months of 2009.

“Even one traffic death is too many,

but this reduction in traffic deaths is significant. It is a positive indicator of the effectiveness of troopers’ continuing work to save lives, improve driving behavior, and promote awareness of the importance of driving safely,” said Murphy.

The concentrated highway safety effort at the summer travel season’s outset joined Alabama troopers, sheriff and police departments, and troopers in Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. Murphy acknowledged the role of all who participated in the effort to promote traffic safety throughout the region. He also expressed appreciation to the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs and Alabama Department of Transportation for partnering with DPS and providing grant funding to increase highway and traffic safety.

In Alabama, troopers from all six DPS divisions — about 200 additional troopers over and above those assigned to regular patrol duty — were on patrol during the campaign. Troopers targeted traf-

fic violations that frequently cause crashes and contribute to crash severity, including speeding, failure to yield the right of way, following too closely, driver inattention and DUI. They also emphasized compliance with seat belt and child restraint laws as part of the Click It or Ticket campaign that continued through June 6. Overtime funds for CIOT were provided by ADECA through the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Murphy said the key to the continuing success of “Take Back Our Highways” is its positive effect on driver behavior. “Take Back Our Highways’ has proven effective in changing driving behavior for the better. The result is more than 300 lives saved in Alabama since troopers initiated TBOH in 2007.”



Aviation Holds Water Egress Training

Trooper Aviation participated in water egress training in Pell City at Logan Martin Lake June 4. The training, hosted by the Civil Air Patrol, focused on high-water rescue caused by either hurricane or flash-flood conditions.

“Water rescues are particularly difficult,” said Tpr. Pilot Shane Hobbs, “because of water ripples caused by the helicopter’s rotors. The disorienting movement of the water gives the pilot the sensation of moving backwards, even though you are hovering still. Pilots have a tendency to want to correct for this, thus putting them off their mark. Egress training teaches you to find a landmark reference to keep you steady, rather than looking directly at the water.

“The full-day training benefits the state greatly, because we are better equipped to pull someone stranded by dangerous high waters,” Hobbs said. “Whether you’re on a house, a car, or a fallen tree, we’re ready to rescue you from that dangerous situation and take you to higher ground.”

Attending the training were Tpr. Pilot John Trimble, Greg Rankin, Brian Hartley, and the entire Critical Response Team.

“Previous water egress training sessions focused on pilot safety, in the event of an emergency landing over water,” said Hobbs. “This training was different because it focused on perfecting water rescue techniques.”

Support for the Critical Response Team and the water egress training is provided by the Alabama Department of Homeland Security.

The Bell 407 used in the training was purchased with a U.S. Department of Justice grant through a direct earmark of Congressional funding from the 2007 Emergency Supplemental Appropriation for Hurricane Katrina 

ERADICATION

Update 10



Two big finds in June by ABI's Marijuana Eradication team have their numbers way up for the year. Through June, eradication is responsible for destroying 13,698 plants, worth approximately \$27.4 million, and making 29 arrests.

"We definitely had a good spring," said Sgt. Gary Whitaker, ABI Operations commander. "Only two months into the flying season, and we are already at approximately half of our plant totals for all of 2007. Frequent spring rainfalls and an abundance of heat and humidity have pretty much ensured this will be a productive season."

Statistics from each eradication season vary widely, from the 10-year high of 91,515 plants found in 2005, to the 10-year low of 28,372 plants found in 2007. While Whitaker cites weather conditions as being a primary reason for the figure variations, he also attributes the drop in discovered plants to growers just being unwilling to challenge the well-trained eye of state trooper pilots flying overhead.

"Up through the mid-1990s, we found several hundred thousand plants each year. These growers eventually wised up and realized that if they tried to grow marijuana in this state, we were going to find



them," said Whitaker. "Indoor grows are much more prevalent now, and those are trickier to detect."

While the number of plants discovered fluctuates with the weather, one statistic that stays consistently high is the number of arrests. "When the weather is dry and not conducive to growing, people are more willing to care and tend to

their plants, and we connect many more growers to their plants that way."

Marijuana eradication season begins each May and typically lasts until October.

The eradication program is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration. 



Charlie Wade: Radio Operator

“That’s a 10-4, Old Timer...”

This is probably the response Charles Henry Wade would get if he were still working for the department as a radio operator. Yes, that’s right, a radio operator. You see, when Charlie, as he is affectionately known by those who know him, started with the Alabama Highway Patrol, there was no such thing as a police communications officer, otherwise known as a PCO.

Charlie started his career with DPS in 1944, the same year the department got its first two-way radio system, and he remained with the department until 1982. Following Charlie, more Wades also would eventually join the DPS family. His nephew is Lt. Karl Wade, head of recruiting. Lt. Wade also has a trooper for a son, Tpr. Kenneth Wade, in Highway Patrol in Mobile.

Charlie first reported to the old DPS building at 500 Dexter Ave., when the entire department filled only the first floor. At the time, the Highway Department occupied most of the building.

Charlie started work with no previous radio experience. “I just took a test

in Nashville and that was it,” he said. After staying in Montgomery for three days, Charlie was relayed to Mobile to open up the radio room in Mobile. Their radio room was on the Mobile River, near the docks on Blakely Island.

“If I had been in my own car, I wouldn’t have stopped,” Charlie laughed. He recalled it being extremely lonely on Blakely Island, and saying he didn’t like it there would be an understatement.

“Once, when I was there, a tornado hit the island,” Charlie explained. “I reached out to close the window, and before I could close it, the window ‘left,’ and I decided then it was time for me to leave, too.”

After three months, Charlie headed north to Quad Cities to open the radio room there. “The building was falling apart,” said Charlie. “When it rained, the roof leaked, and everything got wet.” Charlie said a man and a woman operated the first radio room in that area out of their own house in Demopolis. Prior to the radio room there, the six counties that post was responsible for would get their calls from the Birmingham Police Department. As the only radio operator for Quad Cities, Charlie would go home only when the last highway patrolman went in.

“Back then, you worked from ‘can’ to ‘can’t,’ and there was no such thing as overtime,” he said.

“In those days, highway patrolmen were not on call, so we would sometimes get calls from service stations concerning a wreck that happened two days ago,” explained Charlie. “Also, the department

Charlie Wade: Radio Operator

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One of Charlie's handmade clocks, displaying an old logo of the Alabama Highway Patrol.

had no way of checking a person for warrants or a valid driver license. It was just a different time. For instance, we had a Western Union teletype machine that we would receive bolos on, and we kept a local card file for looking up stolen cars and guns.”

For several years of his career, Charlie was one of the only radio operator trainers in the state. He distinctly remembers training a new operator who was fresh out of the Marines. “No matter how hard I tried, I just couldn’t train him because he didn’t listen to me,” said Charlie. “He just read comic books all night, and I had had enough, so I just walked off and left him there. That radio operator didn’t turn out, but he made a fine patrolman.”

“Truly, a lot has changed,” said Charlie. “I remember working details at Talladega, only they weren’t racing cars, they were racing motorcycles. It was before they even had car racing there.”

Today, Charlie spends most of his time at his home in Muscle Shoals. He now makes clocks and plaques out of wood. When asked about the big difference between the radio rooms of his era and those of today, he said, “The main difference is use of computers and new technology. In my day, we only had the radio, which for its time, was pretty advanced. Technology really helps today’s PCOs.” Charlie spent 38 years with DPS and believes he is the only surviving radio operator from his era. 🌀

ABI Helps Locate Old Explosives in Walker County

Federal and state investigators recently unearthed nearly 30 pounds of high explosives. The explosives, similar to those once used in the mining industry, were buried in a wooded area in Walker County.

Acting on a tip, ABI’s Hazardous Devices Unit, working together with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, found the commercial-grade explosives and 30 blasting caps in Sipsey on May 20.

Investigators estimate the explosives to be approximately 30 years old. The boxes containing the explosives had completely disintegrated, but the blasting caps were in perfect working condition.

“This was a large find that was quite old and severely weathered,” said HD Commander Lt. Clay Barnes. “We were thankful to find them, because even in that state, explosives pose a real threat and danger to the public.”

Barnes said there was no known criminal intent connected to the found explosives. He said investigators believe someone must have hidden the materials decades ago and forgotten about them with the passage of time.

The Alabama Department of Homeland Security provides funding support for the Hazardous Devices Unit. 🌀



Agents display some of the explosives recently uncovered in Walker County.



Class 80-A Celebrates 30 Years

Members of State Trooper Recruit Class 80-A celebrated 30 years of service to the state of Alabama with a special luncheon at Wintzell's Oyster House in Montgomery on June 22.

Capt. Agatha Windsor welcomed everyone to the celebration, while Lt. Col. F.A. Bingham provided the invocation. Afterwards, class histories were provided by Maj. Charles Andrews, Capt. Gerone Grant, and Maj. Hugh McCall.

During lunch, the room resonated with war stories of the past three decades of service. Vintage issues of *The Trooper Trumpet*, the department's first newsletter, circled the table, along with an old photo album filled with images of class members' time spent at the academy.



Following the lunch, Col. J. Christopher Murphy presented all in attendance their sixth service star, distinguishing 30 years with the department.

Seven members of that class of 27 remain: Maj. Charles Andrews, Lt. Col. F.A. Bingham, Capt. Gerone Grant, Sgt. Hugh Stinson, Tpr.

Hezekiah Walker, Maj. Herman Wright, and Capt. Agatha Windsor.

Also invited to the luncheon were the five remaining members of Cadet Class 80-A: Capt. John Henderson, Lt. Mike Junkin, Maj. Hugh McCall, Capt. Joseph Ptomey, and Lt. Darrell Tatum. 



DPS Legislative Package Update: '10

Legislation Summary: *What Does It All Mean?*

Changes to the graduated driver license law highlight several revisions brought about by the 2010 Legislative Session.

The previously existing law allowed for graduated driver licenses, but did not identify the three stages of graduated licenses by name.

“The law is now much more clearly defined,” said Capt. Guy Rush, chief examiner “There are now three distinct and separate stages to a graduated driver license: the learner’s permit, the restricted license, and the unrestricted license.”

The new law places several new restrictions on the Stage II license for 16- and 17-year-olds, specifically forbidding use of cell phones or other handheld communication devices while driving, and forbidding operation of a motor vehicle between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.

The new law now also requires someone at least 21 years of age to occupy the seat beside a driver who has a Stage I learner’s permit. 

HB2 **Act No. 2010-496** **Effective date: July 1, 2010**

This bill amends Section 13A-11-63 of the Code of Alabama 1975 and makes it unlawful for a person to possess, obtain, receive, sell or use a short-barreled rifle or short-barreled shotgun in violation of federal law. However, this does not apply to peace officers who possess, obtain, receive, sell or use a short-barreled rifle or short-barreled shotgun in the course of his or her official duties.

HB37 **Act No. 2010-264** **Effective date: March 31, 2010**

This bill amends Section 16-23-5 of the Code of Alabama 1975 to require the revocation of an individual’s teaching certificate whenever he or she is convicted of a sexual offense.

HB38 **Act No. 2010-497** **Effective date: July 1, 2010**

This prohibits school employees from engaging in sex acts, deviant sexual intercourse, or sexual contact with any student under the age of 19. Consent is not a defense to this violation. The employee is to be placed on administrative leave while the charge is adjudicated.

HB65 **Act No. 2010-735** **Effective date: July 1, 2010**

This bill amends several sections of the Code of Alabama 1975 relating to graduated driver licenses or licensing criteria. It allows the licensed driver accompanying a student in any driver training program to be 21 or older, provides restrictions on the use of certain communication devices, and provides for the age of the licensed driver occupying the seat next to a driver 16 or older who has a Stage I learner’s permit to be at least 21 or older. It also creates an exception to the time restriction provided for licensees driving to or from a place where the licensee participates in hunting or fishing activities, as long as the licensee has his or her valid hunting or fishing license in his or her possession.

HB144 **Act No. 2010-129** **Effective date: July 10, 2010**

This prohibits the issuance of a commercial driver license with an endorsement authorizing the license holder to drive a commercial passenger vehicle (P endorsement) or a school bus (S endorsement) if the person is required to register as a sex offender. It also prohibits these offenders from driving these vehicles, provides for

revocations of commercial driver licenses in certain situations and provides for penalties for violations.

HB159

Act No. 2010-502

Effective date: April 21, 2010

This provides that audio recordings of 911 telephone calls cannot be released unless there is a court order stating otherwise. However, this does not apply to law enforcement personnel conducting an investigation where the 911 call is or may be relevant to the investigation. The recording may be released without court order to the caller whose voice is on the recording or, in the case that the caller is deceased or incapacitated, to his or her legal representative in certain situations.

HB213

Act No. 2010-212

Effective date: Jan. 1, 2011

This bill adopts the Uniform Child Abduction Prevention Act.

HB258 and SB 255

Act No. 2010-695 and 2010-369

Effective date: April 29, 2010 and April 6, 2010

This amends Section 36-15-1 of the Code of Alabama 1975 to eliminate the requirement that the attorney general print and distribute paper copies of his or her official opinions. Instead, the attorney general is required to post on the Internet and, upon request of any public official, to e-mail electronic copies of these opinions.

HB306

Act No. 20010-698

Effective date: April 29, 2010

This law prohibits any law enforcement officer from imposing an ac-

cident response service fee on or from an insurance company, the driver or owner of a motor vehicle or any other person or entity.

HB348

Act No. 2010-754

Effective date: July 1, 2010

This bill authorizes each presiding judge of a judicial circuit to establish a drug court. However, it prohibits a holder of a commercial driver license, commercial learner's permit and any other operator of a commercial motor vehicle that is subject to Part 383 of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations from participating in any drug court program.

HB432

Act No. 2010-705

Effective date: July 1, 2010

This makes it unlawful for a person, by coercion or deception, to cause another person to work or perform services having financial value or require that person to perform certain sexual activities.

HB499

Act No. 2010-515

Effective date: July 1, 2010

This bill relates to Jefferson County only and prohibits more than one adult or unrelated juvenile criminal sex offender from residing in a residence. Also, it prohibits more than one adult criminal sex offender from residing in an apartment complex unless there is a distance of at least 100 yards from the residence of any other offender. It provides penalties and exceptions.

HB678

Act No. 2010-604

Effective date: April 22, 2010

This bill amends Section 36-26-26 of the Code of Alabama 1975 to allow state departments or appointing authorities to enact a voluntary

furlough plan for employees if the plan is approved by the State Personnel Department. The plan must be applicable to the entire department affected and shall be voluntary at the sole discretion of the employee.

SB195

Act No. 2010-260

Effective date: July 1, 2010

This bill amends Section 13A-7-29 of the Code of Alabama 1975 to further provide for what constitutes a rebuttable presumption of criminal littering and to further provide for the distribution of fines. It also provides for the enforcement of criminal littering by the county license inspector and county solid waste officer.

SB232

Act No. 2010-542

Effective date: Oct. 1, 2010

This bill requires coroners to store and transport bodies to the purpose of autopsies or any other post-mortem examination under certain circumstances. The law enforcement entity with primary jurisdiction over the investigation surrounding the death will be responsible for reimbursing the coroner for expenses incurred.

SB349

Act No. 2010-599

Effective date: July 1, 2010

This amends Section 32-5A-195 of the Code of Alabama 1975 relating to cancellation, suspension or revocation of a driver license. It allows the Department of Public Safety to revoke a person's driver license when he or she is adjudicated as a youthful offender based on an underlying charge of manslaughter or homicide by vehicle. 🗳️

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Heading Toward

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Above: Famed rocket scientist Wernher von Braun attempts to explain his theories on how to get a man to the moon to Col. C.W. Russell in 1964.



Left: A June 1979 trucking strike temporarily halts all traffic along Interstate 59 near Ft. Payne.

Bottom left: Before DPS employed driver license examiners, highway patrolmen and, later, state troopers administered driver examinations. They wore uniforms with reverse coloring and did not carry weapons to administer driving tests, such as this trooper from the 1950s.

Bottom right: Troopers defend the peace during a June 1979 Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Decatur.



People You Know!



New Employees

Amanda Ellis	6.08.10	Clerical Aide	DL/Medical Records
Devin Grant	6.01.10	DL Examiner I	DL/Opelika
Kelly McMullen	5.17.10	Clerical Aide	DL/Medical Records
Loretta Thornton	5.17.10	Clerical Aide	DL/Medical Records

Promotions

Miriam Abbott	6.01.10	PCO III	HP/Dothan Post
Sue Capps	6.01.10	Lieutenant	HP/Opelika Post
Janice Collins	6.01.10	Corporal	DL/Examining
Charles DeVinner	6.01.10	Lieutenant	DIR/Office of Inspections
Matthew Newman	5.16.10	Programmer Analyst	DL/Information Services
Jessie Peoples	6.01.10	Lieutenant	ADM/ACJTC
Bryan Seigneur	5.16.10	Programmer	DL/Information Services
Johnny Tubbs	6.01.10	Lieutenant	ABI/Investigative Operations
Donte Vincent	6.01.10	Lieutenant	HP/Birmingham Post
Darryl Zuchelli	6.01.10	Corporal	HP/Administrative

Transfers

Bobby Baker	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Quad Cities Post
Juddston Bowers	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Evergreen Post
James Eubanks	6.01.10	Trooper	ADM/Public Information/Education
Billy Fulmer	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Montgomery Post
Cynthia Hardy	6.01.10	Corporal	PS/Dignitary Protection
Heath Heaton	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Hale County
Tommy Horton	5.16.10	Corporal	HP/Opelika Post
Stephen Langham	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Covington County
Randall Lee	6.01.10	Trooper	PS/Dignitary Protection
Nathan Mills	6.01.10	Trooper	PS/Dignitary Protection
Raymond Norred	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Mobile Post
Wade Pruitt	6.01.10	Lieutenant	ABI/CISG
Robert Rosser	6.01.10	Trooper	DL/Huntsville Post
Jeffery Spivey	6.01.10	Trooper	DL/Huntsville Post
Stanley Talley	6.01.10	Trooper	PS/Dignitary Protection
Jason White	5.16.10	Trooper	HP/Decatur Post
Keith Wilson	6.01.10	Trooper	ADM/ACJTC

Military Leave

Gregory Estes	5.19.10	Trooper	ADM/ACJTC
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Returned from Military Leave

John Jones	6.01.10	Trooper	HP/Tuscaloosa
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Resignations

Rickmon McClellan	6.08.10	ASA I	DL/DL Services
Ruby Salter	5.19.10	ASA II	HP/Evergreen

Retirements

Simon Benson	6.01.10	Trooper	ABI/Investigative Operations
Barbara Brooks	6.01.10	Personal Assistant II	ADM/Personnel
Walter Johnson	6.01.10	Trooper	HP/Motor Carrier Safety

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On Your Calendar

Monday, July 5

Independence Day (Offices closed)

Monday, September 6

Labor Day

Monday, October 11

Columbus Day

Thursday, November 11

Veterans Day

July Academy Class Schedule

July 1-2	DRE Course	July 19	Excel 2007 I (RSA/ACJTC)
6	Excel 2007 I (ACJTC)	20	Excel 2007 II (RSA/ACJTC)
7	Excel 2007 II (ACJTC)	21	Word 2007 I (RSA/ACJTC)
7-30	ABC Class	22	Word 2007 II (RSA/ACJTC)
8	Excel 2007 III (ACJTC)	23	PowerPoint 2007 I (RSA/ACJTC)
12-15	DPS In-service	26-29	DPS In-service
14-15	Wildlife & Fisheries In-service	26-30	RADAR Instructor Course
19-22	DPS In-service	27	Word 2007 I (ACJTC)
19-23	Patrol Rifle	28	Word 2007 II (ACJTC)
		29	Word 2007 III (ACJTC)

[Tpr. Gregory Ward]



6-23-10

Greg,

Thank you for being so nice to my daughter during her drivers test yesterday. She was very nervous and your pleasant demeanor calmed her greatly. I appreciate that. M.R.