



The official monthly publication of the Alabama Department of Public Safety



THE BLUE LIGHT

March 2011

THE HONORABLE ROBERT BENTLEY

Governor

COLONEL HUGH B. MCCALL

Director

LT. COLONEL KEVIN WRIGHT

Assistant Director

CAPTAIN MARTY GRIFFIN

ABI Division

MAJOR MARC MCHENRY

Administrative Division

MAJOR TERRY CHAPMAN

Driver License Division

CAPTAIN NEIL TEW

Highway Patrol Division

MAJOR HERMAN WRIGHT

Protective Services Division

MAJOR JERRY CONNER

Service Division

MAJOR F.A. BINGHAM

Special Projects

INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Q&A with Col. McCall 2

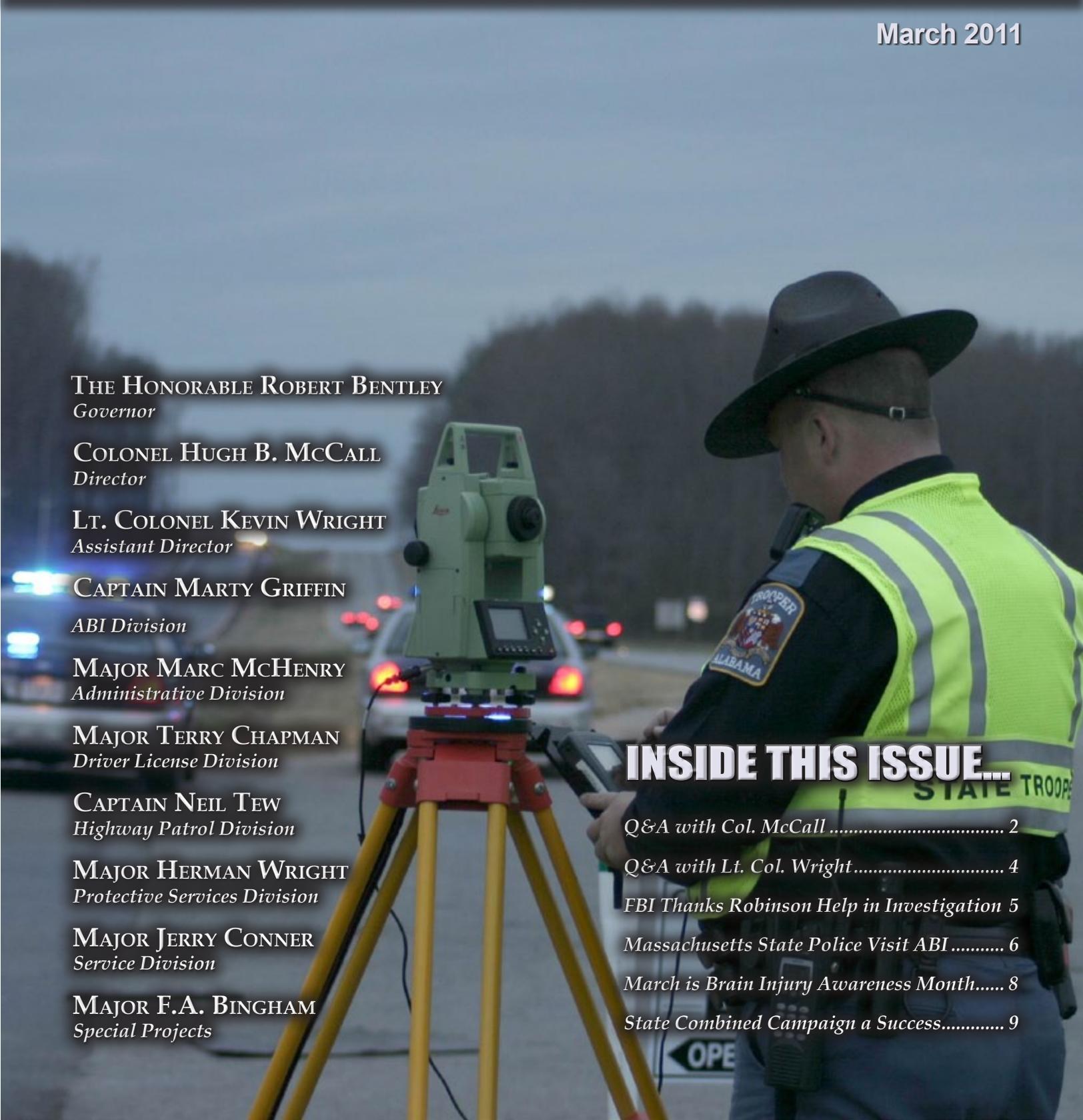
Q&A with Lt. Col. Wright 4

FBI Thanks Robinson Help in Investigation 5

Massachusetts State Police Visit ABI 6

March is Brain Injury Awareness Month..... 8

State Combined Campaign a Success..... 9



Q&A with Col. Hugh McCall



Col. Hugh McCall and Lt. Col. Kevin Wright both devoted time one busy morning February to talk with THE BLUE LIGHT about the Department of Public Safety and their new jobs as director and assistant director. Readers have a chance to “listen in” on those conversations in the lines that follow.

Let’s start with the morning you were sworn in as director of the Department of Public Safety. What was going through your mind during the ceremony?

There were so many different emotions going through my head at that time. Obviously, I am thankful to Gov. Robert Bentley for selecting me to serve Alabama in this capacity, and I am thankful to God for providing me with this opportunity. At that particular moment, however, there were so many things whirling through my mind. I was so happy to have my family there to share that moment, and I wished my father could have been there to see it, too. At the same time,

I was thinking, “This is your time to lead this department, moving it forward and working to be the best law enforcement agency, not just in the state, but in the entire country.” Taking that oath of office reminded me of a day 30 years ago, the day I was sworn in as an Alabama state trooper. That day meant so much to me, and it means just as much to me now.

How has your experience with the department prepared you for this position?

I started with DPS as a cadet and went through a one-year school at the academy that involved working in different units and divisions throughout the department. That experience gave me a good overview of the department as a whole, even before I became a trooper. Then, when I graduated from the academy, I began just as all troopers begin -- in Highway Patrol. It was in HP that I was promoted to corporal as first line supervisor. Later, in 1994, I transferred to the Administrative Division and worked in Public Information and Safety Education. Being there gave me a chance to really learn the many functions of every division of the department. From Driver License to the auto shop, I comprehend not only how the many components of DPS contribute to get the entire picture, but I also understand that all the pieces are equally important in completing that picture.

How has the department changed since you first became a cadet? Without a doubt, technology is the biggest thing that has changed in the 30 years I’ve been with the department. The basic mission of DPS

-- Courtesy, Service, and Protection -- has and always will remain the same. We have always tried to make the highways safer; we have always tried to be efficient and courteous in serving the public. That aspect of our jobs has always been there, but how we go about it has changed. Compiling detailed crash statistics helps Highway Patrol work highways more efficiently. Online scheduling of road tests has helped reduce the wait at Driver License offices. Neither of these examples would be possible without advances in technology. In a sense, there is now more opportunity than was previously possible because of the impact technology has made on this department.

What are the greatest challenges you face as director? What challenges do you face now that you did not necessarily confront as major?

The Department of Public Safety’s budget is the greatest challenge I am facing right now. Of course, these issues are making an impact on the entire state, not just DPS. Now, I did face similar issues as a major, but it was only for one division, and for me, the scope is now much greater as I am overseeing the whole department’s budget and making sure we are accountable for all money spent and equipment acquired.

Describe these first few weeks on the job for you, as director.

It has really been great thanks to the members of the Department of Public Safety. Everyone, from all classifications and all ranks, is performing his or her duties and responsibilities admirably. In this period of transition, with employees carrying their own weight, things have been running smoothly. Since I came through the rank structure with the

department, the learning curve for me is not as steep. I already know what this department is all about and the functions of each division. Moving forward, our continued success as a department will depend on the support from all the members of the Department of Public Safety, and it will require everyone to pitch in and perform his or her duties to standards that are expected.

What would you list as your priorities for the department?

I would like to see the continued reduction of traffic crashes and fatalities on Alabama's highways and the continued success in DL of providing great customer service. Really, everyone within the department provides a service in some capacity. It is my wish that we always provide that service with pride and keep moving the department forward to be the best of the best. Customer service is so important to what we do. Troopers make contact with the public when making traffic enforcement stops or assisting motorists. Good or bad, each contact leaves an impression. What people have to realize is when someone comes in requesting a service at a Driver License office, or elsewhere, that contact leaves an impression whether you are an arresting officer or not. We must always make sure we provide good service – no matter what we do.

What do you see as your biggest challenge as director?

My biggest challenges include continuing to provide leadership to move the department forward, to always provide the necessary equipment that we may need, and, in these difficult budget times, to keep employees employed and to continue to serve the public.

What do you view as the department's greatest asset?

DPS's greatest asset is always going to be its employees. We have worked so long and so hard, and in times when budgets have been short, our employees have always stepped up to the plate. No question, our greatest asset would have to be our wonderful employees.

What is your primary source of motivation and inspiration?

I get all of my inspiration from the Lord. My motivation comes from within. It is easy to stay motivated and on task when you know you want to be the best that you can be, and you understand that hard work always pays off. In May, I will have 31 years with the department, and during that time, I have always been motivated by the work itself. Perhaps that is why being a trooper is considered a calling.

How do you want to be remembered? Where do you see DPS in four years?

I suppose I can sum this up in just a few words: I want to be remembered as always being a hard worker and always being fair. I always try to do what is right for this organization. It is impossible to please everyone -- and there might be some disagreements along the way -- but I will always do what I feel is fair, and I hope others will understand the reasons for my actions. In four years, I would love to see the department with more employees and more equipment to perform their duties. I would also like to see fewer traffic fatalities than we have now, and even better customer service to the public. I want to see the department continue to climb that ladder higher and higher. I believe if every mem-

ber of the department has a positive work ethic, this can easily be accomplished.

Reflect back on your entire career with DPS. How has it guided you to where you are now? Did you ever envision then that you would one day be director?

When I entered the Alabama state trooper academy on May 14, 1980, I never had any idea that I would one day become director of the Department of Public Safety. On that day, my biggest goal was to move from cadet status to trooper. Throughout my career, the people I work with – both sworn and nonsworn – have helped me tremendously and have prepared me for the challenges I have faced along the way. With their assistance, I acquired a great working knowledge of each division. Early in my career, road troopers were always there to assist, ensuring I handled difficult situations properly. Several people felt our instructors were really tough, but I now appreciate their teaching methods because I see the importance of learning the right way from the very beginning. I've always been a hard worker, and instead of always looking for the next promotion, I have focused all my energy on working my absolute hardest in my current position. I fear that people sometimes take one job with their eyes only on the next promotion, but I was always interested in learning each particular position when I held it, and I feel this attitude has helped to prepare me for these new challenges I face.



Q&A with Lt. Col. Kevin Wright



What are your goals as lieutenant colonel, and how have your previous accomplishments prepared you to meet these new goals?

In my career, my goal has always been to be the best trooper I could be, plain and simple. When I became an Alabama state trooper in 1994, I was never preoccupied with advancement through the rank structure; I never looked ahead wistfully to a certain rank to “top out” at before retirement. Instead, I have always focused on doing my job to the absolute best of my abilities. I have always wanted to do what is best for the department, and I feel that your skill set should fit your job in such a way that it best benefits the department. I don’t look at my new position as a job I desire to have. I see it more as an opportunity to use my abilities to better the department.

In your opinion, what is the most important aspect of your new position as assistant director?

Absolutely, the most important component of being lieutenant colonel is being able to assist the director in any way possible in achieving his goals. Together, we will see to the operation of the department to meet those goals.

Describe these first few weeks on the job for you, as assistant director.

I didn’t quite anticipate the volume of work coming into the assistant director’s office. There is a tremendous amount of paperwork. I expected to have a full plate with this job, but I face a number of things on a daily basis that I did not expect to encounter. It’s not overwhelming as much as it is surprising. With tons of paperwork and numerous meetings on top of having to put together a budget in a short amount of time, the task is certainly daunting.

How strong is your relationship with Col. McCall?

Prior to this appointment, I had never worked directly with Hugh McCall. Since our appointments, however, I quickly realized just how many things we have in common. We have very similar ideas, and we both have a strong family background. We have quickly developed an incredibly strong bond, share the same vision for the department, and are both looking forward to our time together to lead DPS forward.

What first made you want to become a trooper?

My uncle is now a retired corporal. Growing up, he was a big influence on me, and I remember seeing the state trooper car parked in his driveway, or seeing him in uniform on Christmas morning. Later, while in college, I was assigned a research paper on the career of my choosing. We were to interview five people from that career field and five people from unrelated fields. So, I interviewed five veteran state troopers, and all five told me that if given the opportunity to go back and start over, they would choose the same career path. The five people who chose other career fields told me that if they had had a second chance, they would go back to school and try something different. That research was something I took to heart. Ultimately, it was writing that paper that led me to choosing a career in law enforcement.

What is the most challenging aspect of your job? What do you enjoy most? What do you dislike about your job?

The biggest obstacle we have to get past right now is the budget -- and that poses a great challenge. The shortfall in the general fund will greatly influence how we accomplish the many goals we have set. What I enjoy most about my job is having the opportunity to make changes that will ultimately make DPS better than it already is. As a road trooper, you can’t help but think of things that, if given the opportunity, you would do differently. Being in a position to act on those ideas and really make a difference is exciting.

Q&A with Lt. Col. Kevin Wright

(continued)

Conversely, making tough decisions is never fun. It would take someone that is cold and heartless to enjoy reviewing issues that have potential to adversely affect someone's career.

Where do you envision DPS in four years?

I want DPS to have the kind of working atmosphere where everyone truly loves his or her duties. I know there are countless employees here who love what they are doing, but I also know there are plenty of others who are dissatisfied in their current positions, and that is unfortunate. I envision all employees -- both sworn and nonsworn -- loving their current positions so much that they are torn and reluctant to apply for something else, even when the new opportunity means more money. We should all do our jobs because we love them, not because we love the pay. If another position comes open offering a 5 percent pay increase, I would hope that an employee enjoys where he or she is enough to say: "You know, a mere 5 percent increase just isn't worth it to me because where I am makes me happy."



FBI Recognizes Robinson's Efforts to Assist in Kidnapping Investigation

Representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation presented Alabama State Trooper Adam Robinson with a certificate of appreciation Monday at Alabama Department of Public Safety headquarters for his assistance in capturing a man suspected of kidnapping a New Orleans woman and her two children.

During the 2010 incident, a Flomaton truck stop customer discovered a note in the women's restroom from someone who said that her ex-fiancé had abducted her and her two children. In the note, the woman described the vehicle and included the license plate number. The Evergreen State Trooper Post was notified, and Robinson, who was on patrol in Butler County, received a dispatch to be on the lookout for the vehicle. Within minutes, he not only had spotted the vehicle traveling north on I-65, but he had stopped it, located a .45-caliber Ruger in the door panel and confirmed that the female passenger and her two children had been kidnapped by the driver.

Joseph F. Fierro, assistant special agent in charge from the FBI's Mobile Division, recognized Robinson's efforts and presented him with a certificate from FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III, which read: "Your cooperation was of immeasurable help to our representatives. I share their gratitude for your support, which assisted them in carrying out their responsibilities. You can take pride in the role you played in the success achieved, and my associates and I congratulate you on a job well done."

With FBI agents, Robinson and other members of Public Safety gathered in his office, Public Safety's director, Col. Hugh B. McCall, was eager to shake Robinson's hand and commend him. "We are proud of Trooper Robinson's work and are delighted to have such opportunities to partner with the FBI. Working together, we can accomplish much," he said.

As a result of Robinson's traffic stop, the woman and her two elementary school-age children were rescued safely, and the man was taken into custody.




Visits ABI

Representatives from Massachusetts State Police visited DPS headquarters to see ABI's new Automated Fingerprint Identification System on Feb. 10. Maj. Michael J. Saltzman, Detective Lt. Deborah Rebeiro, Tpr. Ken Heffeman, and AFIS Procurement Consultant Caroline Miller of MSP toured the new AFIS, installed last month. Capt. Bobby Head and Sgt. Ralph Drinkard escorted them on their visit to witness the proficiency and upgraded features of the new system.

The tour began in the Latent Print Unit, where unit supervisor Shannon Fitzgerald demonstrated capabilities of the new system in handling latent

prints. The Latent Print Unit uses AFIS to match prints lifted from crime scenes to existing fingerprints on file in the Identification Unit. The new system has several enhanced features to improve the matching capabilities, including palm print matching.

After touring Latent Prints, the group then talked to AFIS Section supervisor Ron Hulvey, who exhibited AFIS's ten-print matching capabilities, which match both applicant and arrest fingerprint cards against existing cards on file. Several new functions are included in the new AFIS computer to enhance the matching capability.

Finally, MSP visited the Imaging sec-

tion, where supervisor Tommie McCall showed off the Archive System, which houses images of records from subsequent arrest cards, dispositions, youthful offender orders, expungement orders, and other court documents related to a person's record.

ABI first started using an AFIS system in 1990. Ten years later, an upgraded system was purchased, and the new NEC AFIS Integra is now the third such system to be implemented in Identification.

McCall Awards Perkins Meritorious Service Award

Col. Hugh McCall awarded 7-year-old Ajayla Perkins of Lee County the Meritorious Service Award on Feb. 10 in Greenville for her heroic actions last May, while spending the night with her great-aunt.

On the night of May 25, 60-year-old Jim Heard, Ajayla's uncle, shot his wife, Mildred, in the face and shoulder. Unable to speak due to extensive injuries to her face, Mildred Heard had to rely on Ajayla to handle the 911 call that guided authorities to the scene.

"It's because of Ajayla's heroic actions that she and her great-aunt are alive today," said McCall.

"It's good because I was able to help Mimi by calling 911," said Ajayla.



McCall awards Perkins the Meritorious Service Award in the Greenville City Council Chambers.



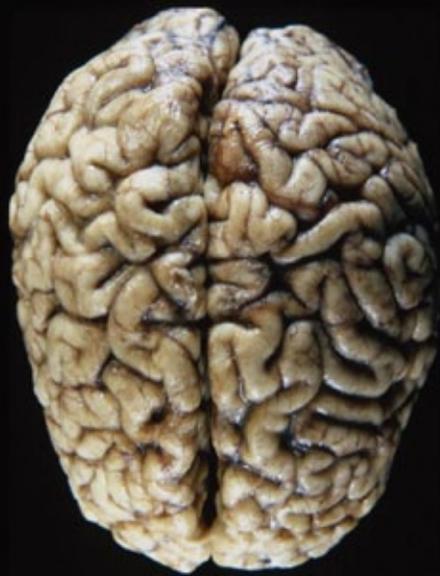
Poster Contest Helps Bring Children Home

More than 400 missing children have returned home safely since the AMBER Alert began in 1996. Last year, to boost awareness, the U.S. Department of Justice created the "Bring Our Missing Children Home" poster contest.

Mariza Francis, a fifth-grader at James Wilson Elementary School in Montgomery, is Alabama's statewide winner of the 2011 "Bring Our Missing Children Home" poster contest and will represent Alabama in the national competition in Washington, D.C. Mariza was honored in a ceremony Feb. 17 at her school.

Citing her primary inspiration for drawing the picture as coming from a Harry Potter story, Mariza said, "It makes me feel proud of myself and surprised because I entered not to win, but just to draw."

Mariza's design will now compete nationally, and the winning poster will become the national symbol for Missing Children's Day 2012. It will be displayed at the Department of Justice and congressional offices, and used in publications, exhibits, displays and on Websites.



MARCH IS BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS MONTH

This year, millions of people in the United States will sustain traumatic brain injuries from falls, motor vehicle traffic crashes, collisions with moving or stationary objects, and assaults.

An estimated 1.7 million people sustain brain injuries each year, resulting in 1.365 million emergency room visits, 275,000 hospitalizations, and 52,000 deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In order to bring awareness to brain injuries and the lives of those affected, March is recognized as National Brain Injury Awareness Month.

“Brain Injury Awareness Month honors the millions of survivors, who with proper acute care, therapeutic rehabilitation and adequate long-term supports, are living with brain injury every day,” said Susan H. Connors, president/CEO of the Brain Injury Association of America.

Plans are already under way for honoring Alabama’s citizens with traumatic brain injury (TBI) and their families, and increasing awareness to the general population about brain injury through the Alabama Head Injury Task

Force and its members.

A statewide advisory board for TBI in Alabama, the task force was established in 1989 by the commissioner of the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services (ADRS) in response to the fragmented system of care for people with TBI. The group’s mission is to develop the ideal service delivery system for Alabamians who experience a TBI.

Its activities include developing and monitoring the Statewide TBI Plan to address the needs of children, youth, and adults with TBI and their families; providing statewide coordination among agencies and organizations; creating a forum for communicating TBI issues; and contributing to the development of training for professionals.

The membership of the task force brings a diversity of knowledge and expertise in state government, policy and legislative issues, service delivery, advocacy, consumer and family issues, and expertise in TBI.

Members include people with TBI, their family members, the Alabama Head Injury Foundation, the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB)

TBI Model System, the Alabama Disabilities Advocacy Program, and the Coalition of Domestic Violence. The group also includes state agencies, including the Department of Human Resources, the Department of Mental Health, the Department of Senior Services, and the Alabama Medicaid Agency.

All four major programs of the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation Services (ADRS) participate in the task force, including Alabama’s Early Intervention System, Children’s Rehabilitation Services, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, and the State of Alabama Independent Living Service.

Once a person sustains a brain injury, a specialized statewide network of staff is available and ready to work with the individual and his or her family to educate them about the brain injury and provide much-needed services and support.

There are many resources within the state to address the needs of individuals with traumatic brain injuries. For more information about traumatic brain injuries, contact Maria Crowley, State Head Injury Coordinator, at 205-290-4590 or maria.crowley@rehab.alabama.gov.



McCall and Wright award Frost a football signed by Alabama Head Coach Nick Saban.



Above: Sharilyn Hamer of the United Way drew names for the footballs. Below: McCall and Wright draw names for their parking spaces.



DPS Contributions Help Make State Combined Campaign Successful in 2010

The 2010 State Combined Campaign was a huge success, raising over \$900,000, and dynamically impacting many lives.

Historically, DPS participation in the State Combined Campaign has been low. To encourage participation in the 2008 campaign, then Col. J. Christopher Murphy and Lt. Col. F.A. Bingham gave away their parking spaces for one month. While this proved popular, it was really only an incentive for headquarters employees.

For this year's campaign, five signed footballs were added to the drawing, one each from the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Alabama

State University, Troy University and Samford University.

Lt. Anthony Frost won the Alabama football, and the Auburn football went to Capt. Tim Pullin. ASU's football was won by Larry McAdams of the Service Division. Lila Childree claimed the Troy University football, and Lia Pettway was winner of the Samford ball.

Lisa Brown was awarded Col. Hugh McCall's space for one month of 2011, and Lt. Col. Kevin Wright's space went to Lt. Robert Till.

The State Combined Campaign supports the work of nearly 600 approved charitable agencies and organiza-

tions. The campaign also ensures your money goes where you want it to go. No charity is allowed to participate with more than 30 percent of total revenues going toward administrative costs.

The campaign also breaks the state down geographically, so if you want, you can designate it for a particular area of the state.

If every DPS employee contributes just \$2, – that's only a few trips to the vending machine! – we would exceed our goal every year.



Above: Lt. Robert Mangum gives instructions to the National Guard's 46th CST Team.

Right: CRT troopers are driven to the "hot zone" on a gaiter by a member of the 46th CST Team.



DPS Crisis Response Team Trains for Hazardous Cleanup

DPS's Crisis Response Team recently trained alongside the 46th CST Team of the Alabama National Guard in a two-day training simulating a decontamination of an area due to hazardous chemicals.

The first day of training saw CRT troopers training at the 46th CST Compound in Montgomery. There, troop-

ers learned about different types of monitoring equipment in preparation for the exercise the next day.

The exercise divided the group into three separate three-man teams, each suiting up in Level A suits, capable of dealing with hazardous materials. Three other three-man teams outside the "hot zone" were responsible

for decontamination of the troopers entering the hazardous site.

The Crisis Response Team works with the Alabama National Guard's 46th CST Team, and both pair up to handle the spring and fall races at Talladega.



Members of the 46th CST assist CRT troopers in suiting up for entry into the "hot zone."



Keener Chosen 2010 PCO of Year for Troop E

PCO Kenneth Keener was selected as 2010 PCO of the Year by Troop E supervisors.

A PCO since 1989, Keener was chosen for his dedication to the department, and was presented a certificate by Sgt. Shannon Payne and Lt. Allen Battles.



McCall Honored During Black History Program

Col. Hugh McCall was the honoree and guest speaker at a black history program Feb. 20 at Bay Springs AME Zion Church in Greensboro.

McCall's speech centered on the history and progress of DPS. Following his speech, Alabama House Rep. Ralph Howard (D) of House District 72 presented McCall with a resolution.

Restored Mustang Makes Home Voyage

A 1988 Mustang originally belonging to DPS visited Headquarters on Feb. 4 in the skilled hands of its new owner.

Aaron Steiner of Indiana bought the car from a dealer in north Alabama. The car had once been used for racing, but was now inoperable from several years of neglect.

Using all available information from the car's history, Steiner decided to faithfully restore the car to a replica Alabama state trooper Mustang.



People You Know!



New Employees

Amanda Ellis	1.03.11	Clerical Aide	DL/CDL
Maurice Foster	1.18.11	Capitol Police Officer	PS/Capitol Police
Danielle Humble	2.01.11	Clerical Aide	DL/Medical Records
Ronald Pickett Jr.	1.03.11	Equipment Mechanic	SER/Fleet Maintenance
Carol Tharpe	1.03.11	Clerical Aide	DL/CDL
Jennifer Wright	2.01.11	PCO I	HP/Evergreen

Promotions

Thomas Averette	1.01.11	Corporal	HP/Mobile Post
Debra Cheatum	2.01.11	Lieutenant	DL/Tuscaloosa Examining
David Colston	2.01.11	Sergeant	ABI/Special Investigations
Melissa Hubbard	1.16.11	Sergeant	ABI/Special Investigations
David McGowan	1.01.11	Corporal	ABI/Cyber Crimes
Tammy McGrady	2.01.11	ASA II	HP/Motor Carrier
Nathan Mills	1.01.11	Corporal	PS/Dignitary Protection
John Pappion	2.01.11	Corporal	HP/Tuscaloosa Post
Cynthia Price	2.01.11	ASA II I	SER/Administrative

Transfers

F.A. Bingham	1.17.11	Major	DIR/Special Projects
Jason Burch	1.01.11	Corporal	HP/Selma Post
James Hendrix	1.16.11	Trooper	HP/Montgomery County
Tommy Horton	2.01.11	Corporal	ADM/ACJTC
Hugh McCall	1.17.11	Colonel	DIR/Director's Office
Robert Rosser	2.01.11	Trooper	HP/Marshall County
Debbie Taylor	1.16.11	ASA III	ADM/Lt. Colonel's Office
Rhonda Williams	1.16.11	ASA III	PS/Administrative Unit
Earl Wootson	1.01.11	Trooper	DL/Hearing Unit
Kevin Wright	1.17.11	Lt. Colonel	DIR/Director's Office
Israel Summers	12.01.10	Trooper	GP/Barbour County
Spencer Traywick	12.01.10	Corporal	ABI/Investigative Operations
Michael Webb	12.01.10	Trooper	HP/Talladega County
Jimmy White	12.16.10	Trooper	DL/Fraud

Military Leave

Samuel Baker	2.04.11	Trooper	HP/Huntsville
Gregory Estes	2.07.11	Trooper	ADM/ACJTC
James Howard	2.09.11	Trooper	HP/Quad Cities
Clyde Warren	12.14.10	Corporal	HP/Hamilton

People You Know!



Returned from Military Leave

Jeremy Burkett	1.01.11	Trooper	HP/Dothan
Kevin Ingalls	1.01.11	Corporal	HP/Selma

Resignations

Jarred Coker	1.07.11	DL Examiner I	DL/Decatur
Deidra Madden	1.24.11	PCO I	HP/Evergreen
Joe Penn	1.31.11	Equipment Operator II	SER/Fleet Maintenance

Retirements

Charles Andrews	1.01.11	Major	HP/Headquarters
Roosevelt Cook	1.01.11	Lieutenant	DL/Tuscaloosa
Martha Earnhardt	2.01.11	Public Information Manager	ADM/Public Information
Bill Eller	1.01.11	Captain	ABI/CISG
Erskine Gregory	1.01.11	Lieutenant	ABI/Investigative Operations
David Heard	1.01.11	Trooper	HP/Motor Carrier
Michael Hickerson	2.01.11	Trooper	HP/Birmingham
Regina Honts	1.01.11	DL Specialist	DL/Jacksonville
James Howell	2.01.11	Sergeant	PS/Dignitary Protection
Faye Johns	1.01.11	ASA I	DL/DL Records
David Jones	2.01.11	Trooper	HP/Birmingham
Douglas Rhinehart	1.01.11	Corporal	HP/Tuscaloosa

Separation by Death

Kenneth Lee	2.04.11	Trooper	HP/Motor Carrier
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Public Safety

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Questions? Comments? Concerns?

STAY IN TOUCH WITH *THE BLUE LIGHT*.

PLEASE E-MAIL ALL REQUESTS TO:

RYAN.GODFREY@DPS.ALABAMA.GOV

On Your Calendar

Tuesday, March 8

Mardi Gras (Mobile and Baldwin Counties)

Monday, April 25

Confederate Memorial Day

Monday, May 30

Memorial Day

Monday, June 6

Jefferson Davis's Birthday

MARCH
Academy Class Schedule

DPS In-service	March 1-4
Motor Carrier Training	7
PCO In-service	9-11
DPS In-service	14-18
Motor Carrier Training	16
CRT Training	15-16
DPS In-service	21-25
DPS In-service	28-April 1