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We were all recently reminded how dangerous a Trooper's job can be while working along the roadway with vehicle's passing mere feet, if not inches away, when drivers are sober and mindful of all traffic laws. Put an impaired driver, negligent to the traffic laws and tragedy unfolds.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY

On the evening of April 24, 2010, tragedy did unfold, **Cpl Andrew Pringle** was working with **Trooper Gary Honaker**, both who are assigned to the Harrisville Detachment working the evening shift. While conducting a traffic stop on a motorist for a traffic violation, a vehicle driven by Jessie D. Parson, 63 years old, of McFarlan WV, struck both the vehicle and Cpl Andrew Pringle causing serious, life threatening injuries to Cpl Andrew Pringle. Cpl Andrew Pringle was transported to the Camden Clark Hospital in Parkersburg and shortly thereafter transferred to the Charleston Area Medical Center.



Cpl Andrew Pringle

While his wife, Tonja and family received the heart wrenching news, doctors worked to lesson the swelling around the brain with Andrew remaining in a sedated state breathing through a respirator. News traveled quickly across the State about the serious condition that Andrew was in and the news was that chances were bleak and dismal for recovery. With the hours and days going by, his wife Tonja and his immediate family were always nearby to provide the family support, with the State Police family patiently waiting, with Andrew in the constant thoughts and prayers of all. The good news finally arrived and it was apparent that the strong will of Andrew was going to lead to his recovery.

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2009 TROOPER OF THE YEAR

Sr/Tpr Brandon R. Moore



Sr/Tpr Brandon R. Moore pictured at left receives a plaque from Vice President Lonnie C. Carpenter for being chosen as the 2009 Trooper of the Year. This selection was announced and awarded during the 2010 Annual Conference which was held at Lakeview Resort located in Morgantown, WV.

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On June 25, 2010, Andrew Pringle was released from the Charleston Area Medical Center to return home with his family. Andrew is currently going through physical therapy, working hard to reaching his goal of returning to work and Andrew's condition continues to improve but he will have a long road ahead of him to his full recovery. Keep Andrew and his wife Tonja in your thoughts and prayers. Andrew is thankful of all of the prayers and support that was given to him and his family.

The tremendous support from his family, friends, State Police family, and various organizations associated with law enforcement were outstanding. This support not only included the emotional support but also financial support through fund raisers and actions to ensure that the family's needs were met. In times like this it is comforting to know that the public truly does support and appreciate the job we do day in and day out.

Jessie D. Parson was later arrested for driving under the influence causing bodily injury and was processed into the North Central Regional Jail in Doddridge County.

Jessie D. Parson was recently sentenced to one year in jail for DUI with injury and ninety days home confinement for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle.

WVTA NEWSLETTER

The WVTA Newsletter is being published by the West Virginia Troopers Association, which will be disseminated to the membership bi-annually. If you have information, an article or something you would like to see, or wish to write a letter that you would like to see published, submit to: >

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2009 TROOPER OF THE YEAR

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Each year at our Annual Conference the West Virginia Troopers Association recognizes the outstanding work of our members by the selection of the Trooper of the Year and four runner ups. These selections are made from the nominations submitted by various detachment, district or troop commanders or from any member of the department including civilians. Senior Trooper Brandon R. Moore was named the 2009 Trooper of the Year Saturday at Morgantown's Lakeview Resort and Conference Center during the annual West Virginia Troopers Association (WVTA) Conference.

Moore was responsible for 37 felony drug investigations resulting in the seizure of over \$17,000 in illicit drugs and multiple seizures of U.S. currency. He also organized and conducted a drug roundup operation in Mingo County in February of 2009 which led to the arrest of more than 60 individuals and 162 felony charges according to 1st Sgt. Brian M. Brown, the District II commander who oversees the Williamson Detachment in Mingo County where Moore works.

Troopers are nominated for the award by their superior officers and others having first hand, direct knowledge of their job performance. The nominations are then reviewed by an awards selection committee consisting of the West Virginia State Police Superintendent, the WVTA Executive Board and WVTA Board of Directors who select the Trooper of the Year. Troopers of the Year recipients receive \$1,500 in cash and a plaque honoring their achievement.

"Senior Trooper Moore is a self reliant, self motivated and selfless in the performance of his duties," said Brown in his nomination submission. "He serves the West Virginia State Police and the citizens of the state with pride, respect and the belief that what he is doing makes a difference in the community."

During 2009 Moore received 11 letters of commendation for his professionalism, performance and productivity.

Four other West Virginia State Troopers were honored as 2009 Trooper of the Year Achievement Winners for their outstanding service and dedication to public safety. This year's achievement winners were:

**Trooper James K. Harris – Logan Detachment
Senior Trooper Joshua P. Eldridge – Huntington Detachment
Corporal Frederick L. Hammack II – Spencer Detachment
Senior Trooper Ricardo A. Phillips – Winfield Detachment**

The Troopers Association gives special thanks to these outstanding Troopers, and to all the West Virginia State Troopers who work diligently every day to keep our great state safe.

OFFICER SURVIVABILITY

2010 WVSP ACADEMY

The 2010 Annual In-Service at the WV State Police Academy had the theme of **OFFICER SURVIVABILITY**. The job puts us within situations where you must protect yourself and others from injury or death and the **USE OF FORCE** becomes an essential part of successfully conducting our job. The 2010 Annual In-Service came with the issuance of new equipment and training which will help officers survive and left one with the feeling that officer survivability has become top priority within the academy training curriculum.

Key components to a viable survival system are: legal training, survival attitude, preparation, physical conditioning, tactics, training, and technology. The survival training begins at the academy and should continue throughout the officer's career. Historically it appeared that our training emphasized on the legal aspect of the use of force for arrest and investigative detentions, ensuring that the officer must have a legal basis for the initial contact or intrusion, and any subsequent arrest or control methods used must be carried out with a level of force that is "reasonable".

When interacting with suspects and offenders there is always the potential for the suspect to become dangerous and there are no techniques that work all the time, despite all of the efforts of the officer to verbally control (verbal judo) a scene, suspects will resort to violence. The new addition of training received at the academy will help officer's develop the skills necessary to survive lethal force encounters and is a nice addition to the training, in lieu of classroom instruction and legal updates reminding us what the appropriate use of force can be for protecting yourself.



With 2009 ending with a twenty three (23%) increase with law enforcement officer's being killed by gunfire and a majority of our members working in areas that have little to no back-up, the issuance of the Smith and Wesson rifles and ASP batons make **PERFECT** sense to help provide each with long overdue equipment to help protect ourselves and the citizens that we serve.



M&P 15 (Military&Police) Smith and Wesson M16 in 1964



(Sgt Rob Petry) The M&P 15 (Military&Police) Smith and Wesson rifle was issued with three thirty (30) round magazines. The rifle is semiautomatic, fires a .223/5.56mm round, and has a 16-inch barrel. The rifle is similar to the M16 that was introduced in 1964, having its trial with the USAF and by 1967 the M16A1 became the Army's standard service rifle. The Smith and Wesson MP15 rifle, was a long overdue piece of equipment.

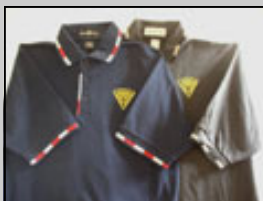
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RETIREE'S BENEFIT THREATENED – "FAVORABLE RULING"

In December 2009, retired member George Worden received a jaw dropping letter informing him that his retirement benefits were being terminated but that he had the right to re-apply for disability benefits. George Worden immediately notified the WVTA of the actions of the retirement board. The WVTA reviewed the actions of the retirement board and quickly determined that actions of the retirement board was clearly not consistent with the retirement that George Worden was retired within and that the retirement board was clearly out of line.

George Worden, who retired in 1985 under a duty-related partial disability, had the retirement board, who was established in 1994, make the decision to terminate his benefits, basing their decision on changes to the law made in 2005 which changed the definition of a "law enforcement officer" which now includes court security officer's, which George Worden has been employed as since 1992.

This action of the retirement board drew major concern from the WVTA, in that if such decisions were to be permitted and upheld, any retirement benefits could be changed not fulfilling the promises made during employment. It is hard now not to believe that much of the legislation that the WVTA has opposed within the legislature during the previous year was in no doubt directed to provide the retirement board with additional authority to target our retiree's.

In August 2010, George Worden, who was represented by the Masters Law Firm, received a favorable ruling from Hearing Officer Jack W. DeBolt, who heard the case on the decision by the Consolidated Public Retirement Boards decision to terminate the retirement benefits of George Worden. The hearing officer CONCLUDED that at the time the applicant was awarded his annuity and during the entirety of his career, the law contained within chapter 15-2-29, would have allowed him to engage in any other gainful employment other than a State Trooper.

It was clear within the hearing officer's ruling that substantive changes in the pension plan in 2005, could not be applied to George Worden, reiterating that retired members of a public pension plan may not be detrimentally altered at all.

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In September 2010, the Consolidated Public Retirement Board met and chose not to terminate the benefits of George Worden.



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PENSION PROTECTION ACT – TAX EXEMPTION

(This is a good TAX EXEMPTION to take advantage of)

Under the guidelines of the federal Pension Protection ACT (PPA) of 2006, eligible Public Safety Officers (PSO) may annually exclude up to \$3000.00 of gross retirement income when it is from a governmental defined benefit plan and applied toward the payment of qualified insurance premiums. In 2007, WV extended this tax exclusion to retired public safety officers. (WV Code 5-10-6a).

- The PPA enables qualified public safety officers to exclude up to \$3000.00 of gross retirement income each tax year, but only with insurance carriers who have completed and filed the Insurance Carrier Agreement (ICA) with the CPRB.
- To qualify, officers must be separated from employment due to attainment of normal retirement age or disability.
- The amount of qualified insurance premiums excludable from gross income cannot exceed \$3000.00 per tax year or the total amount of combined qualified insurance premiums paid in any taxable year.
- A PSOA Form must be completed and resubmitted to the CPRB each year to continue
- Consolidated Public Retirement Board (304-558-3570)

IRS update with RETIREMENT ISSUES:

In late October 2009, the IRS issued Notice 2009-86 wherein they announced a two-year extension of the enactment date from 01-01-2011 to 01-01-2013 before government plans would be covered by the new retirement regulations.

Those members that will be attempting to retire before attaining the age of fifty (50) after 2013 will still need to monitor this IRS rule. The National Troopers Coalition is working for total exclusion from the new IRS rules.



A Message From The CWA/NCPSO International Representative

Well it has reared its ugly head again! The issue of **decertification of law enforcement officers** was discussed at the Capitol again during last month's Legislative Interim meetings. Thus, causing the media to again, in particular, reporters for the Gazette, cast a negative light on law enforcement in general and specifically critical of the State Police.

I'm waiting for the stories that seldom get reported of the heroic, life-threatening or selfless work that is done by our Troopers to protect the general public. In all of our professions, there is always the potential of problematic employees and shouldn't just be confined to those in public safety. However, there is little doubt that the area of public safety/law enforcement is looked upon by the media with suspicion largely as a response to the police's legal mandate to use force, halt citizen actions and place persons under arrest. Deviant acts allegedly committed by the police are news stories. Persons in positions of authority who may have violated the public's trust become highly publicized news stories.

During the 2010 regular session of the Legislature, legislation was introduced within **SB554** by Senator Laird. The purpose of the legislation, in part, is designed to expand the responsibilities of the Law Enforcement Training Subcommittee, clarify the authority to decertify law enforcement officers and to establish a database for Law Enforcement Officers disciplined for certain types of misconduct. On behalf of the WVTA, President John Smith and myself asked that this legislation be

set aside to allow time to fully review what the legislation would do. First and foremost, you would not want to have legislation being passed by legislators or policy makers without the knowledge and input of those who are in the profession. That is why we have insisted that the West Virginia Troopers Association have a seat at the table if this type of legislation is going to be considered. Don't get me wrong, none of us condone an abuse of power in whatever profession it may involve. There are bad actors in all elements of our professions, including educators, elected officials and policy makers. However, there can not be a broad brush approach, or to use an old phrase "don't throw out the baby with the bath water". What can we do? First, as your leaders and representatives, we will continue to monitor and follow the legislative process, meet with the Governor and Legislative leadership and members of the House and the Senate as well as the policy makers involved and to be that voice for you. You are encouraged to talk to the Senators and Delegates in your respective areas to share with them the daunting tasks that you encounter each and every day on the front lines working to ensure each and everyone's public safety.

Let us hear of any feedback that you get from your Legislators. It is helpful to us.

Together We Stand!

Elaine A. Harris

The Charleston Gazette reporting:

September 13, 2010

Senator wants to make it easier to get rid of bad cops

By Gary A. Harki

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -- A state senator wants to pass legislation that he hopes will mean fewer problem police officers patrolling the streets of West Virginia.

Sen. Bill Laird, a former Fayette County sheriff, said he plans to introduce an expanded version of a bill he introduced last year that would require police departments to report problems with officers to a central database.

The legislature's joint judiciary subcommittee discussed the issue at an interim meeting Monday. Laird, a Democrat, said he wants to give the Law Enforcement Training Subcommittee of the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections the ability to investigate potential problem officers as well as decertify them. "Just a few people can reflect poorly on the profession," Laird said.

State Police 1st. Sgt. Curtis Tilley, who heads the subcommittee, told legislators that officers in West Virginia are only decertified if they have been convicted of a jailable offense. Courts have deemed decertification similar to taking away property rights, Tilley said. "We've been told as a committee that we need to have proof that the action was committed," he said. "The problem we have as a committee is in obtaining that proof.

"There's nothing that requires that actions be reported," he said. "We only find out if it's public record or through the news media." But Laird noted when lawmakers made rules for the committee, they said an officer's certification could be revoked for "conduct or a pattern of conduct unbecoming to an officer or activities that would tend to disrupt, diminish, or otherwise jeopardize public trust and fidelity in law enforcement."

"That does not seem to be a bright line. That seems to be pretty pliable," Laird said. "It seems from the language of the legislative rule that you've got the authority, but it seems you might be reluctant to pull the trigger."

Tilley said that the committee doesn't have the staff or ability currently to investigate officers and find out whether they should be decertified. It's up to individual departments to make the subcommittee aware of a situation, he said.

The committee has decertified at least six police officers in 2010. Just seven officers were decertified between July 2005 and the end of 2009.

One officer that still has his certification is Galen Reel, who pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting Mary Ann Groves after stopping her when she drove through the town in December 2006. Reel pleaded guilty to the sexual assault, then revoked the plea and was acquitted at trial. Last month Tilley said the subcommittee took the advice of its legal counsel in deciding not to formally consider whether to revoke Reel's certification.

Tilley said Monday that adding investigative powers to the subcommittee would mean increasing its staff. Currently the subcommittee has just one employee.

August 26, 2010

To: The West Virginia Troopers Association

We really appreciate all the support you have given us during this very difficult time. We thank you for the financial donations. It helped my family with expenses during the long stay in Charleston. We thank you so very much for setting up and providing a room at such a nice hotel for my wife and family to stay. It meant a great deal to them having somewhere to rest and recoup that was so close to the hospital. Our children also stayed there with their grandparents every weekend so they could spend time with us at the hospital. We have never been separated from our children for such long periods before; it was terrible and very hard. These weekends with our children were so precious and important to us all.

We would like to thank President John Smith and Terry Campbell for all they've done. President John Smith came to the hospital and has continued to keep in personal contact with us to check on my progress and see how my family is doing. Terry came to the hospital day after day to check on us, sit with the family and spend time with our children. She is such a thoughtful and caring person. Our organization is fortunate to have her and President John Smith.

We are also so thankful for all the prayers that were said for me, my wife, my children, and my family. God continues to heal me. I am determined and working extremely hard in therapies every day.

The West Virginia Troopers Association is a wonderful organization. I am proud to be a member. They have been there for us during this whole devastating ordeal and continue to be there for us.

May God Bless and Keep Each Member Safe,

Corporal Andrew and Tonja Pringle

STRONG SUPPORT

Elaine Harris (Lobbyist-CWA Representative) and **Kenneth M. Purdue** (President AFL-CIO) are working close with the WVTA leadership, preparing, and providing guidance for the upcoming 2011 legislative session. Both continue to display their continuous commitment to issues of the WVTA and for this we are greatly appreciative.

THANKS



Troopers Helping Troopers

"CONTINUING TO HELP" our own during rough times has been tradition for our members of the WVTA. Unfortunately we sometimes find ourselves in times of need due to unexpected events. Your association is committed to ensuring that help is provided to our own when these times come upon us.

The WVTA has recently entered into contract for the production /publication of the WVTA Magazine. Ads will be being sold across the State to cover the cost of the magazine.

WVTA MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

- \$5000 Line of Duty and Accidental Death Benefit for active duty Troopers
- \$5000 Life Insurance on member and family (\$2500 for spouse and \$1000 for children)
- Affiliation with CWA (Local 2019) which provides a full time lobbyist {Elaine Harris} - with an additional \$2500 accidental death and dismemberment benefit (\$500 spouse and \$250 child)
- Legal Advice from the Office of Masters Law Firm and Representation if needed upon approval of the Board of Directors
- Lobbying for Trooper causes - (Pay, Benefits, Manpower, Equipment, etc)
- Bi-Annual newsletter
- Membership with the National Troopers Coalition
- Annual Conference/Trooper of the Year
- Sponsorship of golf Tournaments made available to membership
- Voice to State Police Leadership and State Leaders with WVTA Office with employee and merchandise sales
- Hardship/Emergency Relief Assistance to members and families
- Competitive Scholarship Program
- Self Satisfaction knowing that we help those who protect this State



WVTA Presidents Message:

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The WVTA has actively supported passage of laws which would establish Collective Bargaining rights for our membership and currently support legislation that is being sponsored at the Federal level, referred to as the Public Safety Employer-Employee Cooperation Act, which is also being supported by our affiliates at the CWA/ NCPSCO (Communication Workers of America-National Coalition of Public Safety Officers) and the NTC (National Troopers Coalition), both which are actively lobbying for this legislation.

Many ask “WHY” we would want or even need collective bargaining.

- We are only **1 of 15** states across the country that does not have some form of collective bargaining.
- Over **70%** of the Troopers within the State felt that there is a shortage of manpower yet we are still fifty (50) Troopers less than we had in 2000.
- The Legislative Auditors identified that WV is lacking manpower within law enforcement reporting that WV Law Enforcement has only **1.6 law enforcement officers** while the national average is **2.5** officers per 1000 residents.
- Criminals currently have an **84% success rate** of committing a Major Crime in WV and never being brought to justice.
- Sex Offenders have grown from **1468 in 2001** to now over **3200**, yet our manpower has decreased.
- A large portion of our State is provided law enforcement services in an **ON-CALL** status (by a Trooper with no compensation nor concern of what inconvenience or sacrifice’s are made for this to be accomplished)

The Public Safety Employer Employee Cooperation Act will provide for State and local governments a simple meet and confer process. Congress fundamentally operates on a meet-and-confer basis with constituents. The core principle of the Act is for agency leaders and public safety officers to meet and confer about important issues and problems, especially safety issues. The Cooperation Act promotes communications in an open and non-discriminatory environment.

The broken system that we currently have has failed for decades and has resulted in the abuse of the State Police resulting in the undermanned, under equipped department forcing our membership to work within dangerous situations with no back-up.

The Cooperation Act expressly prohibits strikes, but rather uses the common sense tools of “meet and confer” to address problems and foster productive communications. The Act will afford police officers an opportunity to demonstrate their legitimate needs to agency management, including in the area of equipment. The Cooperation Act will enable police officers to demonstrate the growing safety hazards in a meet and confer context so that **agency management** will better understand the conditions and needs of officers.

The Cooperation Act represents the best hope that we too can enjoy what many states have long been provided. This is “WHY” I am a strong supporter of the **“PUBLIC SAFETY EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE COOPERATION ACT”**.



60^h Cadet Class graduated on April 16, 2010, graduating Thirty-six Troopers. *Congratulations!*



Allata, Naif F
 Allen, Scott C
 Blankenship, Rachel N.
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 Cook, Troy W.
 Cornelius, James J.
 Demeyer, Jennifer M.
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 Herrnberger, Grant P.
 Higginbotham, Newton E.
 Holmes, Sean O.
 Honaker, Gary P.
 Johnston, Christopher S.
 Jones, Robert J.
 Lowe, Bradley A.
 Matheny, Jeff D.
 Miller, Andrew L.
 Morgan, Justin R.
 Moss, Roy A.

Newman, Jeremy A
 Padilla, Jr. Jesus A
 Powers, Joshua R
 Rohrbaugh, Lacy L.
 Shrewsbury, Mark A.
 Smith, Brandon K.
 Speece, Christopher T.
 Thornton, Christopher M.
 Wade, Christopher M.
 Weaver, Jonathan J.
 Weiss, Jason K.
 Wood, Justin T.

IMPROVEMENTS TO HEALTH CARE THAT WILL TAKE EFFECT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PLAN YEAR:

For new plans, (those set up after March 23, 2010) changes will take place immediately. For plans already in effect, changes will take effect as of the first plan year beginning after September 23, 2010.

-Children and dependents can continue health care coverage under a parent's plan until age 26.

-Insurance companies can't exclude children from health care coverage because of pre-existing health conditions.

-Coverage cannot be dropped due to some "technical mistake" on a person's application.

-Dollar limits on lifetime coverage will be eliminated.

-New preventive services and screenings are to be covered without deductibles or copayments in order to encourage utilization of those important wellness services.

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I believe each individual is naturally entitled to do as he pleases with himself and the fruits of his labor so far as it in no way interferes with any other man's rights.



**A house divided against itself cannot stand.
"Abraham Lincoln"**

UP-COMING DATES

October 18, 2010 (Cpl Bobby Copson trial)
November 2, 2010 General Election

Important

-Update your insurance information with the WVTA Office to ensure accurate information is on file.
-Email the wvtaoffice@aol.com with updates.



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