

BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY

October 9, 2014

Richmond Hill High School, Richmond Hill, GA

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Mr. Wayne Abernathy
Chief Danny Bowman
Mr. Daniel M. Bryant
Mr. C. Murray Kight
Commissioner Brian Owens
Mr. Lester L. Rampy, Jr.
Chief Mark Revenew
Chief Craig Tully
Mr. Ellison G. Wood

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:

Retired Sheriff Steve Cronic
Mr. Kacy K. Cronan
Sheriff Dane Kirby
Mr. Brian Rickman
Sheriff Joey Terrell

OTHERS:

Mr. Joe Drolet, Senior Assistant Attorney General
Ms. Cheryl L. Buie, Board Liaison
Commissioner Mark W. McDonough, Department of Public Safety
Lt. Colonel Russell D. Powell, Department of Public Safety
Major Tommy Waldrop, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Major Hank Fielding, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Major Johnny Jones, Department of Public Safety/MCCD
Major Billy Boulware, Department of Public Safety/MCCD
Lt. Wayne Mobley, Department of Public Safety/MCCD
Lt. Blair Hanton, Department of Public Safety/MCCD
Captain Jason Johnson, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Captain Mark Lambert, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Captain Billy Hitchens, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Captain Chris Wright, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Captain Chad Riner, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Lt. Clay Kicklighter, Department of Public Safety/GSP
SFC Chris Nease, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Sgt. Chris Rodewolt, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Tpr. Israel Borup, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Mrs. Jennifer Pendarvis, Department of Public Safety/GSP
Mr. Peter Adams, Department of Public Safety
Ms. Christina Calloway, Department of Public Safety
Director Vernon M. Keenan, Georgia Bureau of Investigation
Mr. Dan Kirk, Assistant Director, Georgia Bureau of Investigation
Mrs. Nelly Miles, Georgia Bureau of Investigation
Mr. Keith Howard, Assistant Director, Georgia Public Safety Training Center
Mr. Harlan Proveaux, GPSTC, Garden City Manager
Director Harris Blackwood, Governor's Office of Highway Safety

Mr. Kenneth Mantel, Department of Corrections
Mr. Brad Johnson, Canine Coordinator, Department of Corrections
Mr. Jamey Jordan, Canine Handler, Department of Corrections
Mr. Leighton Walters, Canine Handler, Department of Corrections
Mr. Matt Gourley, Canine Handler, Department of Corrections
Warden Jose Morales, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Cadet Latonia Lindsey, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Cadet Sharia Lonon, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Cadet Jason Brue, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Cadet Rodney Woods, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Cadet Sequoya Singleton, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Genesis A. Castro, Officer Recruiter, Coastal State Prison, Department of Corrections
Mr. Brandon Long, Probation Officer, Department of Corrections
Ms. Denise O'Neal, POIII/CPO, Department of Corrections
Mr. Kevin Gordon, POII, Georgia Department of Corrections
Mr. Andrew Durrence, POII, Georgia Department of Corrections
Mr. Art Recesco, Executive Director, Middle GA State College
Mrs. Louise Rampy
Mrs. Cindy Tully
Mrs. Rachel Kight
Mrs. Maureen Bryant
Rev. Dr. C. Clark Hubbard

Vice-Chairman Ellis Wood called the October 9, 2014, Board of Public Safety meeting to order.

Mr. Danny Bryant introduced Rev. Dr. C. Clark Hubbard who gave the invocation and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

DIRECTOR REPORTS

Commissioner Mark McDonough, Department of Public Safety began his report by sharing that trauma care will be coming to southwest Georgia through a partnership between the Georgia State Patrol Aviation Division and Air Methods, through a grant and an initiative through the Rural Health Initiative that has been signed and has been designated. Commissioner McDonough personally thanked Chief Craig Tully, as last November when the subject was brought before the Southwest Regional Commission, there were a lot of questions and in the past 10 months, Chief Tully has taken every opportunity within the EMA and fire communities to talk the trauma care up and in his community, Chief Tully has personally benefited from trauma care. Commissioner McDonough noted a lot of the people had questions and concerns, but through Chief Tully's efforts, the DPS gained a lot of support. Commissioner McDonough advised the initial start date of the trauma care is scheduled for January 1, 2015, in temporary facilities at the Camilla airport, where the City of Camilla is retrofitting a hangar. Commissioner McDonough stated the bid process just went out and hopes to get the build out completed April 1-May 1, 2015. Commissioner McDonough stated temporary trailers will be moved in to get the operation up and running and the GSP's part of this will not move into the hangar

until the hangar is completed. Depending on the governor's schedule, Commissioner McDonough declared there will be an announcement for the trauma care agreement in southwest Georgia, mostly likely sometime at the end of this month.

In regards to Federal Asset Forfeiture and Equitable Sharing, Commissioner McDonough stated as of the end of July, the rules changed about how and why agencies can use cash from Asset Forfeiture to do donations or purchases for other agencies. Commissioner McDonough advised the DPS depends heavily on the goodwill of local law enforcement and government to provide DPS the tools that DPS uses to do the job. Commissioner McDonough noted in the past it was a very common thing for a sheriff's department or police department to purchase with their asset forfeiture funds, a radar and then donate the radar to the DPS. Commissioner McDonough stated this was a common practice that is no longer accepted by the federal government, they cannot purchase permissible items and donate them, but they can give cash. Commissioner McDonough stressed from this point forward, the BPS members will see when donations are presented; the form has been changed to do what is required by the new rules. Commissioner McDonough stated the DPS will ensure the donor knows that the DPS is an accepted and authorized equitable sharing partner and that DPS will confirm where the funds come from so that the mistake is not made of the violation of those rules from this point forward.

Commissioner McDonough personally thanked Major Rampy in regards to the fallen trooper road memorials in Troop A as Major Rampy had a personal connection to the two men and his efforts and his comments made it a great day for the family. Commissioner McDonough stated the DPS will continue with more fallen trooper road dedications and there is an additional road dedication for Larry Simmons, which will likely be held October 31, 2014, recognizing Big Larry and this will pretty much cap the dedications off.

Chief Craig Tully shared with Commissioner McDonough's leadership, trauma care was made possible in southwest Georgia and is very appreciative as this is something the area has needed for years, and Commissioner McDonough recognized it and did something about it.

Director Vernon Keenan, Georgia Bureau of Investigation reminded the BPS members that last year the legislature passed a law, which was signed by the governor, requiring those in the metal recyclers industry when they make a purchase they have to capture certain information in the transaction and send the data up to the GBI to be maintained in a data base that is accessible by law enforcement. Director Keenan advised after going through a competitive bid process, funding has been received to award a contract to LeadsOnline, GBI has done the due diligence with them and are on track to have the database completed, up and running by the first of the year.

Director Keenan stated discussion about law enforcement officers going to the body worn cameras has been in the news, which is of much interest to law enforcement agencies across the country. Director Keenan stated he believes in five years, all American law enforcement officers will be wearing the video cameras on their persons while they are on duty. Director Keenan advised the GBI was in the process of doing a pilot project where the GBI was going to buy the body worn cameras and use them on GBI operations, and then the GBI drug supervisor came to him and told him that he needed to read

GA Code 16-11-62, which is entitled eavesdropping, surveillance, or intercepting communication which invades privacy of another; divulging private message. Director Keenan shared the law says one cannot go into a private residence and video without the consent of the person. Director Keenan declared there is no law enforcement exemption for this, so any law enforcement officer wearing a video camera going into a residence or a private place must either get permission to video or turn the recorder off. Director Keenan stated audio recording is acceptable under the law with one party's consent; the consent of the officer, there is no exception for video. Director Keenan advised they have talked with the Prosecuting Attorneys Council and they have this on their legislative agenda to go before the General Assembly and ask for a law enforcement exception that when an officer is on duty in the performance of their official duties, they can video when they go into a residence. Director Keenan advised currently, when the GBI does a crime scene at a private place, a search warrant is obtained; a provision is placed in the search warrant that authorizes the GBI to video tape the crime scene. Director Keenan expressed all of this has put a damper on the Georgia officer using video cameras while on duty when they go into a private place.

Director Keenan reminded the BPS members of the situation in Habersham County where the drug task force had a SWAT team execute a search warrant and a flash bang grenade was deployed and a young child was severely injured. Director Keenan advised the GBI investigated the case, presented it to District Attorney Brian Rickman who then held three days' worth of Grand Jury hearings over the incident. Director Keenan shared the GBI agents were present the entire time, the Grand Jury did a detailed investigation and analysis of the flash bang, resulting in five pages of findings, but determined there was no criminal intent to commit a crime. Director Keenan acknowledged there have been controversies in the media, that many people fail to understand that an accident with tragic consequences does not necessarily mean there is a crime committed and in this case that is what the Grand Jury has recommended, and there is no criminal indictment. Director Keenan advised as a consequence of the incident, the Mountain Judicial Circuit Task Force where the Habersham County incident occurred, which is comprised of Habersham, Stephens, Rabun and the City of Toccoa, came to the GBI and asked the GBI to take over supervision of this task force. Director Keenan stated he told them, the GBI did not have the resources to do this, and the GBI cannot continue to take over task forces without additional personnel and could not do that. Director Keenan encouraged them to talk with the Appalachian Task Force which is their joining counties that is supervised by the GBI and Appalachian is made up of White, Lumpkin, Towns and Banks counties. Director Keenan stated the two control boards met several times and agreed they would consolidate the two task forces together into one task force and would be under the supervision of the GBI. Director Keenan advised a special agent in charge is now operating the consolidated task force; the Mountain Judicial Circuit Task Force, has been completely restructured, none of the personnel on the previous task force will be on the consolidated task force. Director Keenan stated this is where the task force is at this time, and believes the future of drug task forces in Georgia is going to be in the area of consolidated task forces operating within a large region.

Vice-Chairman Wood asked Director Keenan if the task force in Bryan and Candler is still going forward with consolidation and Director Keenan replied that it is as this is the new face of drug enforcement in Georgia. Director Keenan added there is a task force in West Metro Atlanta that covers

28 counties, which is very successful, talk to any of the sheriffs or police chiefs that participate in that area they are very well pleased with it and the task force in the Bryan County area is modeled after the task force in west metro, as will be the task force in NE Georgia.

Mr. Wayne Abernathy asked Director Keenan if the task force has authority or does the task force have to go to the GBI. Director Keenan stated the counties have to agree this is what they want to do and then the GBI has to have the resources to make it work. Director Keenan stated he explained to the governor's office, it is not just a matter of combining two task forces, there is a command and control component that goes with all of this, the GBI and then the state of Georgia takes on the responsibility for that task force when it comes under the GBI command. Director Keenan added the governor's office has been very supported of this and hopes all can be put behind them in North Georgia with the Habersham County incident.

Mr. Keith Howard, Assistant Director, Georgia Public Safety Training Center, stated they had submitted the GPSTC Board report in advance and would entertain any questions.

Mr. Howard shared DFACS Director Bobby Cagle asked for assistance in regards to Situational Awareness lessons for DFACS workers and thanks to the GBI, GSP and DOC, everyone was super helpful, as the GPSTC had to have a plan in place in 24 hours and were able to come up with one where the GPSTC got a lesson for the DFACS workers, implementing it in two weeks. Mr. Howard stated everyone involved needed to receive a thank you as they made the GPSTC's job easier in accomplishing this mission and was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Howard advised the GPSTC hosted the visitation and the funeral for Monroe County Deputy Norris and shared this was the largest crowd the GPSTC had on campus, 2500 plus individuals, and to show the true heart of the employees of the GPSTC, expenses associated with the visitation and the funeral, the employees absorbed the costs, paid for everything out of their pocket. Mr. Howard expressed this really shows the heart of the GPSTC and the great employees and staff at the GPSTC.

Mr. Howard advised Division Director Ray Saxon did an interview yesterday with an Atlanta station and it appears there is an investigative report possibly into mandate academies and hazing, does not involve any of the GPSTC academies, it is in the metro area. Mr. Howard noted Mr. Saxon outlined some of the GPSTC mandate philosophies and does not know the direction this might take, but Mr. Saxon spoke only about what the GPSTC does and did not involve any questions with regard as to how anyone else does their business, just stuck to how the GPSTC does training.

Mr. Howard reminded the BPS members the GPSTC is trying to build partnerships and have done this in a number of locations; Cherokee County, Columbia County and now in Bibb County with Middle Georgia State College, and have had contact from the president of Highlands College in Rome who says he would like to meet with GPSTC staff and see about entertaining having a presence on their campus too. Mr. Howard advised this is preliminary and will set up meetings to talk about a partnership, and noted there is an academy at Dalton Corrections that services this area, but told the

Highland's College, GPSTC would entertain discussions. Mr. Howard advised the GPSTC has been struggling to service the NW corner of the state.

Speaking of partnerships, Mr. Howard introduced Mr. Art Recesco of Middle Georgia State College. Mr. Howard reminded the BPS members, 18 months ago, the GPSTC outlaid some of the professionalism the GPSTC was working on concerning partnerships and certainly one of the goals was trying to mesh our training with the educational environment. Mr. Howard advised there are a couple of articulation agreements with a number of colleges and universities, but have taken that step further where the GPSTC is looking to get more of a hold with the Board of Regents system. Mr. Howard stated when GPSTC moved the campus down on July 1st to the Middle Georgia State College campus, this is a by-product of what was started about 18 months ago and discussed the hybrid lesson in what can be had with Middle Georgia State College. Mr. Howard introduced Mr. Harlan Proveaux, manager of the Garden City campus, who will take the lead for the GPSTC in this partnership and run a pilot program for the first time on their campus, which will be a hybrid of online and classroom instruction to make sure the GPSTC bugs are worked out and Mr. Recesco will take the lead to make sure the Middle Georgia State College bugs are worked out, with a kick off in January 2015. Mr. Art Recesco of the Provost Office of Middle Georgia State College, a new campus as the result of the merger with Middle Georgia College and Macon State University with the main campus in Macon and also with campuses in Dublin, Cochran, Eastman and Warner Robins stated he was asked by the GPSTC to take a look at the POST approved curriculum, which remains intact as it was approved, and Middle Georgia State College was asked to look at some delivery methods and expand on a few content areas, especially writing. Mr. Recesco advised a lot of time was spent with the instructional division at the GPSTC; Cheryl Greathouse, Mr. Ray Saxon, Mr. Harlan and other instructors, where they told what a law enforcement person needs to know and be able to do, what are the expectations, what are the standards of students when they leave the training program. Mr. Recesco stated he and the GPSTC staff then sat down and looked at a design that would focus on preparing people to come to the training centers and do the performance based and situated type learning. Mr. Recesco noted Middle Georgia State College cannot show the students how to use their weapon, how to drive a car safely, some of the investigation techniques, but Middle Georgia State College can do a lot of things online around policies, laws, regulations, and rules to get the students prepared for that kind of learning. Mr. Recesco stated Middle Georgia State College extracted out what needed to be performance based and what could be taught online and then designed a certificate in public safety, a 2 year degree in public safety and next year will propose the University System of Georgia, a four year degree in public safety. Mr. Recesco stated Middle Georgia State College will receive university status next year which means the college will also be able to design and deliver a master's degree in public safety. At this point, Mr. Recesco shared the GPSTC and Middle Georgia State College will have a truly blended design, which Middle Georgia State College inspires to do with all of the Middle Ga State College's programs where the cognitive piece is taught online, very engaging, pick the best materials and resources that are out there and as an example, an instructional designer worked with the college who had a background working with NATO, the Air Force, FLEC, and the FBI and was able to design a fingerprinting module online that uses the same materials used at the FBI to teach fingerprinting. Mr. Recesco stated this would be the online component and then the students would come to the GPSTC to do the actual hands on, very much a complimentary process. At this point, Mr.

Recesco advised the GPSTC and Middle Georgia State College is looking at a January 1 launch date, the financial aid for the program is in review at this time, but does not see any hurdles to this. Mr. Recesco believes this is an opportunity for more people to earn a college degree whether it is a certificate, 2 year or 4 year degree and hopefully have a lot of financial support, in order to cost them as little money as possible.

Mr. Howard advised in regards to the financial aspect of this, POST has said if the delivery is changed, does not need POST approval, only if the curriculum is changed, POST approval would be needed Mr. Howard noted the Board of Regents appears to be in agreement for the financial part with what the GPSTC is planning to do. Mr. Howard shared the GPSTC may have to come back before the BPS in regards to a tuition adjustment, just do not know yet, and stated they have added a fee to the students. Mr. Howard noted while in pre-service if someone wants to get an associate degree in criminal justice and be a police officer, they can enroll in this program and while they are enrolled in the program they are attending the hybrid course so they would graduate with an associate in criminal justice and be a certified police officer; they could go on and finish up their bachelor's or master's degree once the college becomes a university. Mr. Howard added he believes this enhances the professionalism of law enforcement, it educates the law enforcement and the great thing, it is known there are problems in law enforcement writing, a lot of the lessons embedded in the curriculum that have been vetted are based on writing, writing, writing. Mr. Howard declared everything GPSTC has looked at, some of the prototypes and is pretty impressive. Mr. Recesco added the students will finish the GPSTC training program in 11 weeks and earn 36 credit hours towards their two year degree. Mr. Recesco stated when the student finishes the GPSTC certification, the student will receive a certificate for public safety, and will have 36 hours completed towards the two year degree which is more than halfway and the program was designed that in just one more semester, two eight week sessions, the student could earn their two year degree and be on the way towards a four year degree, and would even earn them some extra credits toward the four year degree. Mr. Howard stated the HOPE scholarship can help with this training.

Vice-Chairman Wood asked if Middle Georgia State College would only be doing the curriculum part and the GPSTC continue to do defensive tactics, shooting and driving. Mr. Howard replied that was correct and with the pilot, all students would be brought together on campus for the eleven weeks, that is where Mr. Proveaux would help Mr. Recesco, all in the room together, even those working on the on line pieces, making sure the curriculum is solid, as the theory is the students would take about five weeks of the online before the students come together at the GPSTC to do the other training.

Vice-Chairman Wood asked Mr. Howard what was the basic difference between what the GPSTC is putting together now and what was put in place 5-6 years ago with the six technical colleges that were approved to have full basic mandate police training. Mr. Howard advised what they are putting in place with the Middle Georgia State College is a better bridge beyond, as one will have a greater ability to get a four year degree or master's degree. Mr. Recesco advised one could only earn a certificate or a two year degree through a technical college, where Middle Georgia State College can offer a certificate, 2 year, 4 year degree and next year a master's degree. Mr. Recesco advised they would have close articulation agreements with the technical schools for this program. Mr. Recesco

shared he had spoken with two technical schools and their criminal justice program will articulate directly into Middle Georgia State College. Mr. Howard advised GPSTC will have to see how this model will work and then see if it can be expanded where it will be more attractive to pre-service individuals that want to get through the GPSTC program. Mr. Howard added the GPSTC has a waiting list of pre-service and cannot take them as GPSTC is taking other agencies in right now. Mr. Howard stated they hope this will be attractive to agencies later that may want to send somebody, but they are in north GA, they could take the five weeks online first and then maybe bring them together on a campus in North Georgia to finish up the rest of the program. Mr. Recesco added to complete the degree; all the courses will be online so when they finish their certification and are deployed to Moultrie or Bainbridge, anywhere in the state, they can complete their degree from wherever they are stationed. Mr. Recesco stated in regards to the online courses, the School's Desire to Learn System is being used. Mr. Howard shared the technical schools graduates around 200 students a year, while the GPSTC has around 1500 students a year, so this is something GPSTC is trying to look at making available to the 1500 students that GPSTC puts through as opposed to the 200 students at the technical schools. Mr. Recesco stated two of the distinctions that are built in to this plan; the delivery model used will allow GPSTC and Middle Georgia State College to have a hub of the learning that is involved, the content can then be distributed out statewide and gives the GPSTC the opportunity to do the curriculum piece that prepares for the performances all in one place. Mr. Recesco expressed this gives the GPSTC very strict control over the content, how it is taught, the consistency of that and even the system itself provides some security measures and things so that we know the students are pacing along in the program. Mr. Recesco noted this gives a very different delivery model in terms of what the technical schools may be doing, primarily face to face, the cognitive of preparation part before the performance is online and is able to be distributed widely which in the end helps the college and the GPSTC amplify some of the benefits of the instructor. Mr. Recesco advised if someone is teaching a course and depending on their background experience or strengths, they are going to teach a course a certain way and have certain strengths while the course is being taught. Mr. Recesco noted by bringing the training online, the instructor can teach to his strengths, such as in the legal area or in law, but maybe the instructor does not know so much about strategy or writing as a technique, the instructor can bring in the best materials and resources that will actually help the instructor to be a better instructor because ones strength is not in writing and focusing on those things, but can still bring his strength of knowing law.

Vice Chairman Wood noted with the high failure rate in some of the performance classes such as shooting and driving, with the student spending a lot of time going through the curriculum not knowing if they can shoot or drive, go through a very comprehensive program on line and then send to Forsyth or wherever and they cannot pass the driving or shooting. Mr. Recesco advised this may be similar to the nursing and education programs where the students finish the nursing curriculum, get to their field experience and their clinical's and then find they are not able to complete the program. Mr. Howard advised the GPSTC has some criminal justice students that come through the mandate program as it exists now and still cannot past the performance pieces. Mr. Howard shared they did discuss some of these things and what the tradeoff would be, and added they looked at it from the nine academies total, 8 mandate pieces, being more uniform and consistent among the problems than when comparing what some of the technical schools are doing. Mr. Howard noted this was not a criticism,

but are concentrating on 408 hours and trying to solidify the program at GPSTC in the educational setting.

DONATIONS

Mr. Peter Adams, Comptroller, Department of Public Safety stated the DPS confirmed the below items were not purchased with asset forfeiture funds and requested approval of the following donations:

Two Stalker DSR2X Radars	\$ 6,149.00	Crisp County Sheriff's Department
Ten Taser X26 Electronic Control Devices (used)	\$ 500.00	Helen Police Department
Twelve LWRC M6 Carbine Rifles Two Dataworks Plus Cogent Blue Check Fingerprint Devices	\$ 25,094.88	GBI West Metro Regional Drug Enforcement Office
One ANR High Impedance Helmet Bluetooth Device	\$ 799.00	Murray County Sheriff's Department
Three Stalker DSR2X Radars	\$ 9,225.00	Thomaston City Council
Three Stalker Radar Units	\$ 9,450.00	Camden County Board of Commissioners and Camden County Sheriff's Department
One Stalker DSR2X Radar	\$ 3,000.00	Randolph County Board of Commissioners
One Stalker Dual Radar	\$ 1,395.00	Polk County Sheriff's Department
Two Stalker LIDAR XLR Units	\$ 4,825.00	Crisp County Sheriff's Department

The motion to accept these donations was made by Mr. Lester L. Rampy, Jr., which was seconded by Chief Mark Revenew, and voted approved by the Board members.

Mr. Keith Howard, Assistant Director, Georgia Public Safety Training Center requested approval of the following donations:

Four Scott Air-Pak NxG7	\$ 4,000.00	Scott Safety
Three Daniel Defense ISR One Daniel Defense MK12 One Ambush Firearms 6.8 One Daniel Defense DDM4 V1	\$ 15,394.00	Daniel Defense Firearms

The motion to accept the donations was made by Mr. Danny Bryant, which was seconded by Chief Craig Tully, and voted approved by the Board members.

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

Ms. Christina Calloway, Legal Department, Department of Public Safety presented for final adoption of the Georgia Department of Public Safety Rule 570-1 Rules of General Applicability and Rule 570-4 Firearms Dealers License. Ms. Calloway added a public hearing was held on September 16, 2014, written responses were received and DPS did respond by letter to those comments.

Mr. Wayne Abernathy asked Ms. Calloway what the written responses were about and Ms. Calloway responded the comments pertained to the retention of any prior applications for firearms dealers' licenses as well as if DPS notified those who would be attempting to apply, that this rule was now repealed by the state law. Ms. Calloway added in her response, she did make this particular citizen aware that DPS does keep those records due to the state retention policy and keeps them for a particular time. Ms. Calloway noted the Office of Professional Standards has notified anyone that has attempted to apply for this type of license after July 1, they return all those materials, return any fees the citizen may have sent in and made the citizen aware this has been repealed by state law.

Chief Danny Bowman made the motion to adopt the final proposed revisions of the Georgia Department of Public Safety Rule 570-1 Rules of General Applicability and Rule 570-4 Firearms Dealers License, which was seconded by Mr. C. Murray Kight and voted approved by the BPS members.

Mr. Dan Kirk, Assistant Director, Georgia Bureau of Investigation presented a Resolution asking the Board of Public Safety to request the State Properties Commission to surplus 0.36 of 2.346 acres of real property located in Moultrie, Colquitt County, Georgia, known as the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Southwestern Regional Crime Lab. The 0.36 acre is separated by the Colquitt County paved roadway ("the Ag Complex Roadway").

Mr. Danny Bryant made the motion for the BPS to approve the surplus of the above real property from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to the State of Georgia and to request the State Properties Commission prepare and process appropriate documents reflecting the surplus of the property. This was seconded by Mr. Wayne Abernathy and voted approved by the BPS members.

Vice-Chairman Wood called for approval of the August 14th, 2014, BPS minutes. Chief Craig Tully made the motion to approve the minutes, which was seconded by Chief Mark Renew and approved by the BPS members.

Captain Billy Hitchens, GSP Troop I Commander thanked his staff for their assistance with the BPS meeting and also Captain Chad Riner for his assistance with the transportation.

Vice-Chairman Wood thanked Mr. Danny Bryant for putting everything together for the BPS meeting and for the dinner last night.

Vice-Chairman Wood advised the November BPS meeting will be held November 13th at the GPSTC.

Mr. Wayne Abernathy thanked Chief Mark Revenew for arranging the tour at the Mighty Eight Air Force Museum.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Brian M. Rickman
Secretary