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Inclement Weather Message for Staff, Students, and Visitors

By Greg Baxter, Program Administration Manager

What do volcanic eruptions, ice storms, breached dams, and power outages have in common? Well, besides turning a good day really bad, they all require us to execute our Inclement Weather Plan.

Since students, instructors, and WSCJTC staff frequently must drive long distances to the Burién campus, we need to get the word out as early as possible about whether we will be open or closed or on-time or delayed. Currently, we aim to broadcast our inclement weather decision no later than 4:45 AM.

When weather threatens normal operations, Greg Baxter starts reviewing weather and traffic conditions online and on TV before 4:30 AM. He then phones a recommendation to the Executive Director, who makes the decision.

Greg then immediately records a special weather message on our main phone number 206/835-7300. Our outgoing message announces the decision about whether we are open, and when. Students, staff, vendors, and the public can access that message even if no one contacts them with our decision.

Greg then sends the special weather message as a group text to the phones of all WSCJTC Managers, asking managers to text back acknowledgement. Managers then follow their departmental plans in phoning or texting subordinates. When IT Manager Joel Gavino receives the message, he copies it to the agency website, Facebook, and Twitter accounts, increasing our broadcast reach.

Because our area has so many microclimates, plus hills, ridges, and bridges, even if we decide it is generally safe to open at the usual hour, some employees may reside where weather and road conditions are worse. Employees are allowed to report to work up to one hour later than scheduled, with no loss of pay, if local conditions prevent getting to campus on time. Those who arrive more than an hour late, or take the day off, must use vacation or TSR leave.

If the Executive Director decides not to open at all, employees get paid for the closure day without using any of their accrued leave.

Winter Driving Resources

By Rachelle Parslow, Safety Committee Chair

The Washington State Department of Transportation has set up many helpful resources for you to get where you are going in a safe manner during the winter months.

Traffic/Travel Updates

- Website: www.wsdot.com/traffic/
See the traffic cameras for mountain passes and current traffic conditions 24 hours a day. This link also takes you to traffic conditions in Canada along with traffic conditions in Oregon, Idaho, and California.
- WSDOT has a new mobile app for checking travel from your Android or iPhone go to

ADMINISTRATION

Continued: Winter Driving Resources

By Rachele Parslow, Safety Committee Chair

- wsdot.com/traffic to download the app today. www.wsdot.wa.gov/winter
- Call 511 for travel conditions any time.
- Subscribe to WSDOT on YouTube, Flickr, Facebook, Twitter, or RSS.
- WSDOT asks that drivers have the following when taking winter trips:
 - **Keep a basic winter survival kit** in your vehicle: flashlight, batteries, blanket, snacks, water, gloves, boots, first-aid kit.
 - **Load your car with winter travel gear:** tire chains, ice scraper/snowbrush, jumper cables, road flares.

Driving in Snow

State law requires that all vehicles and truck/trailer combinations over 10,000 GVWR must carry a minimum of (2) extra chains for their vehicles and must include chains that will cover a spare tire if necessary. This rule is required for all mountain pass travel November 1 – April 1 of each year or when Tire Chains Required advisories have been posted. Plastic chains are not allowed and the WSP may approve other chains if they are equivalent (e.g. cable chains). WAC 204-24-050

Traction tires are tires that “must have at least an eighth of an inch of tread and be labeled M&S, All Season, or have a Mountain/Snowflake symbol. When you install chains on any tire it becomes a traction tire.”

Advisory Notices

Traction Tires Advised-oversize loads prohibited due to conditions.

Traction Tires Required-All passenger vehicles must use approved traction tires. Chains are required on vehicles over 10,000 GVWR including large passenger trucks and SUV's over 10,000 GVWR.

Tire Chains Required-All vehicles except four-wheel/all-wheel drive are required to use the chains. If you have an all-wheel drive or four-wheel drive you do not have to put on chains, **BUT** you are required to carry at least one set of chains for drive tires in the vehicle for this notice. All front wheel drive vehicles must have two chains for the front two tires and rear-wheel vehicles would use two chains for the rear tires. Studded tires do not act as a substitute for chains when a Chains Are Required notice is issued. Note: always double check your chains will fit your spare tire as some spare tires are different sizes than the normal drive tires on a vehicle.

WSDOT says to stay back at least 15 car lengths when following a snow plow. Pass when they pull off or you are sure it is safe to pass. When coming upon a snow plow slow down and move right when passing as snow is thrown up and over onto oncoming traffic lanes.



Combined Fund Drive

By Rachele Parslow, Campaign Leader

Way to go everyone! We did an amazing job this year with Combined Fund Drive. After all is said and done with amazing fundraisers we had in such a short time we blew away our old numbers and collectively raised across the board our tally of contributions as follows:

2011 Stat

\$5,261.79 raised, 10 out of 31 employees did payroll deduction for 32.26%.

2012 Stat-**AMAZING!**

\$5,529.69 raised, 20 out of 31 employees doing or did payroll deduction for **65%**.

We increased our total contributions by \$267.90 and doubled our payroll deduction participation. I could not be prouder and all of you deserve a nice thanks for participating and helping make a difference.

BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY



Welcome Basic Law Enforcement Academy Class 687!

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Graduation date: March 19, 2013

BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMIES

SESSION	SELECTION DATE	PAT DATE	START DATE	GRAD DATE
686				01/31/2013
687				03/19/2013
688			12/19/2012	05/01/2013
689	12/18/2012	01/08/2013	01/23/2013	05/30/2013
Equivalency	12/17/2012		01/29/2013	03/28/2013
690	01/16/2013	01/30/2013	02/13/2013	06/20/2013

Congratulations GRADUATES: Basic Law Enforcement Equivalency Academy!

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARROYO, Marilyn: Colville Tribal PD • BARENTINE, Sean: Everett PD • BELCHER, Ronald: Quinault Nation PD • BIRKHOFER, Tyler: Kent PD • BRITCHER, Timothy: Cowlitz Co. SO • BROWN, Jay: Seattle PD • HAYDEN, Anthony: Soap Lake PD • KENNERLEY, Carl: Ferndale PD • KREBS, David: Vancouver PD • LABOUNTY, David: Colville Tribal PD • LACLAIRE, Aimee: Bainbridge Island PD • LONG, Mary Jane: Vancouver PD • MARTINEZ, Brian: Black Diamond PD | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MCBRIDE, Nathan: Wahkiakum Co. SO • NIES, Tyler: Burlington Northern Railroad Police • PARTIDO, Melvin: Kent PD • PONTON, Donald: Forks PD • QUANTZ, Glenn: Soap Lake PD • ROBBINS, Jason: Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal PD • SIMS, Nigel: Kent PD • THOMPSON, James: Pasco PD • TRAN, Joseph: Tukwila PD • VOSS, Elizabeth: Kirkland PD • WALKER, Mark: Auburn PD • WOLFE, JR., Paul: Skagit Co. SO • ZACHARIA, Samuel: Lynnwood PD |
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Graduation date: December 6, 2012

The final WSCJTC Academy Campus tour for 2012 will be held on Thursday, December 20 at 1 PM. If you would like to participate, contact Sonja Hirsch at 206/835-7372 or shirsch@cjtc.state.wa.us.



BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

New BLEA Registrar

By John Suessman, BLEA Commander

Darlene Tangedahl, Customer Service Representative for the WSCJTC, decided to retire on November 30, 2012. As a result, the position was opened and announced internally. Trina Ragaza, then BLEA Registrar, was contacted by a couple of the Facilities personnel and encouraged to apply for the Customer Service position. Trina applied for the position to further her knowledge and expertise with the WSCJTC; she was awarded the position.

By Trina moving to Customer Service, it left a critical position open in the BLEA. Sacheie Coaxum who was the registrar in the Advanced Training Unit was selected for the BLEA Registrar position. The BLEA Registrar is critical to the basic law enforcement application process and networks with the stakeholders around the state.



Sacheie was ready for a new challenge and wanted to diversify and expand her knowledge and education as it related to the WSCJTC. She has a desire to learn how the entire agency works. She has seven years of experience with the agency and has spent several years in the Advanced Training Unit. She is one of the key individuals on the development team for the Learning Management System. She is very comfortable with queries and navigating the system. One of her goals is to make the online registration process a reality in the BLEA.

Sacheie is married to her high school sweetheart Philemon Coaxum. She has two children, her daughter Ajeenah (age 14) and son Naseem (age 12). Their family has a furious German Shepard named Bam Bam (age five). She favors the Huskies in the Apple Cup since UW is her Alma Mater. She was born and raised in Seattle and graduated from Garfield High School where she met and later married her husband of 17 years.

Sacheie says her core values are commitment, love, and happiness. She has a great sense of humor and has drive and energy. She is looking forward to the pace and variety of experiences the BLEA Registrar position will bring her.

We are grateful for the service, dedication, and hard work we received from Trina Ragaza. We are fortunate that she is stationed across the courtyard since we have many questions as we get our new registrar up to speed.

Please help us welcome Sacheie Coaxum and know that Trina Ragaza is still here at the WSCJTC providing first class customer service to the men and women of law enforcement.

FACILITIES



New Staff Lounge

Christmas came early for the employees at the WSCJTC. On Tuesday, December 4, a staff lounge was opened for employees to enjoy at their leisure. The lounge is fully loaded with plush chairs, a microwave, a small refrigerator, and cable television. A BIG 'THANK YOU' to our Facilities team for converting the old Executive Conference Room into the *Staff Lounge*!

Director Rahr met with each WSCJTC staff member during her first few months of employment at the WSCJTC. Several staff members expressed a need for a staff lounge; a place to take breaks and eat lunch other than at their work station or in the WSCJTC Cafeteria. Thank you Director Rahr!

Remember: Take time to eat a healthy lunch every day to renew your energy. You will feel refreshed and ready to take on the next several hours!!



Kayla Wold, Advanced Training Unit Intern

My name is Kayla Wold and I was born and raised in Burien. I'm a recent graduate of Central Washington University with a Bachelor's Degree in Law and Justice.

In my free time I enjoy traveling, scrapbooking, and spending time with family and friends.

I interned at the Department of Corrections for a year and enjoyed the experience. I am very grateful for this opportunity and am excited to be a member of the WSCJTC.



Brandon Li, Advanced Training Unit Intern

Hello! My name is Brandon Li and I am very glad to be a part of WSCJTC!

A little background information about myself, I am currently on track to complete my Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Seattle University in the spring of 2013. I also am a 2nd degree black belt and a martial arts instructor at Lee's Martial Arts of Bellevue, specializing in Tae Kwon Do. I started my journey at the school when I was 5 years old and continue to practice at the age of 22.

I have lived in the Pacific Northwest my entire life and love it here, minus the rain. I feel the learning opportunity I have been given will help towards my goal of becoming a police officer. My experience thus far at WSCJTC has been no short of amazing! Everyone that I have met so far has been very friendly, making my transition into WSCJTC enjoyable. I look forward to getting to know everyone better at the WSCJTC!



NED NEWLIN, KITSAP COUNTY CORRECTIONS CHIEF

Commissioner Newlin has enjoyed a 28-year career in both military and civilian law enforcement. He began his career with the Sheriff's Office on August 19, 1991, in the patrol division as a deputy sheriff following seven years of service as a US Army Military Police Officer. Ned has held a wide variety of positions within the Sheriff's Office to include Patrol Deputy, Detective, Corporal, Sergeant, Patrol Lieutenant, and Chief of Detectives and Support Services. He has served as the Corrections Division Chief since January 2005, and has worked in every division of the Sheriff's Office during his 21-plus year career with Kitsap County.

Commissioner Newlin is a graduate of Central Texas College and St. Martin's University. Ned is also a graduate of the 233rd Police Executive Session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. He is a Past-President of the Leadership Kitsap Alumni Association and graduate of the 2002 Leadership Kitsap Program.

Commissioner Newlin was appointed in 2009 by Governor Gregoire to the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, representing city/county correctional facilities for Washington State. Ned is Chair of the Washington State Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC), Jail Managers Forum, and the Vice-Chair of the Washington State Jail Industries Board.

Commissioner Newlin is married to his lovely wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Newlin, who is a Lead Latent Fingerprint Examiner for the Seattle Police Department. Ned has three children, ages from 16-24. In his spare time, his passions include the outdoor sports of elk hunting, hiking, bird hunting with his two golden retrievers, Roper and Levi, and running marathons and ultra-marathons.



ACADEMY CAFÉ

Overview: The WSCJTC's Academy Café is part of the Department of Services for the Blind's (DSB) Business Enterprise Program (BEP). The BEP provides opportunities for qualified legally-blind adults to operate successful food service businesses in government buildings. The program provides these opportunities through the federal Randolph-Sheppard Act. For more information visit <http://www.dsb.wa.gov/about/bep.shtml> or contact BEP Manager Jeanne Gallo at Jeanne.gallo@dsb.wa.gov.

History: The Academy Café, prior to April 2008, was named Lites & Bites Café and was owned and operated by Don Gilbertson and his family for 28 years. Lites & Bites started at the previous WSCJTC site before moving into the current location. Mr. Gilbertson passed away in 2008.

The Academy Café is now run by Dennis Noyes, who has been with the DSB since 1986. Prior to coming to the WSCJTC in April 2008, Mr. Noyes had operated the DSB's King County Courthouse Deli in downtown Seattle since October 1987. Mr. Noyes is a member of the DSB's Blind Vendors Committee and has served as the Chair for two years.

Dennis grew up in the Yakima area enjoying the much warmer climate.

Academy Café changes since 2008:

1. They have removed the old ice styled salad bar and installed two new salad bars, which allow them to offer more variety.
2. They now serve real orange and apple juice through their new juice dispenser.
3. They now serve hot sandwiches to order on the serving line.
4. They have enhanced the quality of breads and deli meats served on the deli table.
5. To keep up with current food trends, they are constantly adding new daily specials and grill items.

Other beneficial changes have been made but are in the kitchen and not noticeable by customers (i.e. new garbage disposal, hand sink, milk dispenser, mobile can rack).

The Academy Café welcomes new menu ideas and encourage staff and recruits to submit their ideas to Dennis or Clarissa.

Dennis Noyes, Proprietor

Dennis attended the WA State School for the Blind, in Vancouver, from 1973-1976. After graduating he worked at Pizza Hut. A short time later he came up to the Seattle area to help a friend and ended up staying. In 1987, Dennis attended the Business Enterprise Program's vendor course, which was roughly four to five months in length, so he could be a vendor with the Department of Services for the Blind.

He currently has a staff of four. The Academy Café is open Monday through Thursday from 7 AM until 5:30 PM and on Fridays from 7 AM until 1 PM.

He stated that he has done a lot to improve the quality and taste of the food since he started in 2008.

Dennis enjoys bowling, computers, and traveling. He has travelled to Hawaii, Alaska, and the Cayman Islands.

Clarissa Trammell, Kitchen Manager

Clarissa has been in the food service industry for 35 years. She came to the Academy Café two years ago after spending 13 years as the caterer for King TV.

Clarissa has been married for 30 years, has five children and 15 grandchildren, and lives on a little farm in Ravensdale where they raise chickens, pigs, and cows.

The Academy Café can accommodate any catering needs, so please contact Clarissa at 206/246-2937 for your next event.

Mark Your Calendar: The Academy Café will provide a prime rib buffet on Thursday, December 27!



Dennis & Clarissa



Information Technology Holiday Tips

By LeLand Galland, IT Technician

Christmas is Upon Us; So Are New Technologies!

As the holidays and our shopping lists grow nearer, I am sure someone special has asked for a new piece of technology or at least brought the notion up. New technologies (and old) are cheaper than they have ever been in a frenzy to get customers to buy. This month's edition of the IT column is going to give you some better buying power when it comes to making the right decision in that electronics super environment, may it be online or in a brick-and-mortar store.

Some things to look for:

If the box has been opened and it's the last one on the shelf, ask if they have another item.

Some retail establishments don't even check the box if it has been returned. They are more worried about the sale and not worried about the product inside. Some scam artists have gone as far as removing the REAL item from packaging, adding something of equal weight, and re-shrink wrapping the item. I would recommend opening the item in the store in front of the sales person, if your money is important to you. My recommendation is trying to ask a manager if they will give you a discount, maybe 10%, if it's opened.

Be on the look-out for damaged items.

This may seem like a common-sense one, but not everyone thinks about broken or torn stickers, small creases in cardboard and dented corners. These can be signs of your item being dropped (or even thrown). Be sure to check each item you purchase for quality and leave any bad items behind.

Hooded jacket with built in headphones? My kid would LOVE that!

On such specialty items as this example, it might seem like a great deal. What I would recommend though, buy them separately. Trying to wash one of these kinds of clothing can be a nightmare and could even damage the clothing if you aren't careful. Unless someone in your household can remove the wiring easily without damaging it, you shouldn't risk it.

Make sure the store has an AFTER Christmas Return Policy.

If you aren't sure on the stores policies, ask the associate at the register, they should know exactly what the policies are and have them in writing. If they don't, ask if they can. It's their responsibility to make sure you are taken care of as a customer. Stores may have several different policies so be specific to your needs. For example, when buying a tablet, ask if it needs to remain sealed when returned or if it's based on the date returned. Also ask about potential restocking fees and how they may apply.

Switching gears a little, take care of your electronics the right way: Battery Backups

There are a lot of brands out there for battery backup. Choosing the right one to suit your needs isn't about brand however; it's about how long the battery will last for you. It all comes down to how many devices you need to run off battery and how much those devices draw.

The devices themselves also give you some insurance in the event your devices are affected by a power surge, brown-out or any other power event that could damage your electronics. Even just simple surge protection isn't good enough for today's new power hungry devices. Any Universal Power Supply (UPS) provides consistent, clean power, to devices that are connected to it. It registers the power that the device can output in volt-amperes. The higher the volt-amperes (VA) on a battery backup, the longer your devices stay powered. Each device (on its retail packaging) will have information on what you can expect to plug in to the battery backup and how long those devices will last. It is fairly accurate and consistent to what the standards should be of batteries these days.

Some helpful hints to get the most out of your battery backup and what devices need them.

- ◆ Installing a Battery Backup with a computer, you get the comfort of knowing that your computer can be automatically shut down, via the Backup Software, in the event you are not home to do so yourself.
- ◆ Computers, TVs and other expensive electronics should be plugged into the battery side of a Battery Backup unit. All computers, even laptops, should be plugged into the battery ports and should be at least 1000 VA for computers with monitors over 26".
- ◆ Printers, scanners, and other computer peripheral devices (even video cameras) that do not have batteries installed in

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By LeLand Gilland, IT Technician

- them should only be plugged into the Power Surge ports. They do not need to benefit from running on Battery Power when there is an outage, but they should be protected from catastrophic brown-outs/black-outs.
- ◆ Lighting, if it is all you have, should be plugged in to a Battery Backup outlet to provide you light so that you can save your work on your computer and shut down. After all of your components are off, you can safely shut down your Battery Backup unit until the power comes back on. LED Lighting is inexpensive and consumes very LITTLE power, so you can run the light without drawing a huge load off of your Battery.
 - ◆ Your modem/router in your home for internet connectivity might be a good idea to have on a Battery Backup, as in the event there is a power failure, these devices are prone to serious failure from brown-outs and black-outs. Inexpensive 500-800VA Battery Backups are available just for this cause. They will run your Modem and Router for about four hours, which may be more than you need, but will give you access to mobile devices, in the event there is an emergency.
 - ◆ Network devices (such as Network Attached Storage backup devices) and other network peripherals, should be on Battery Backup if they provide storage to your network. Hard Drive failures are never clean and can be quite costly to recover from if your data is important to you.

Have a safe holiday season and enjoy time with loved ones.

CERTIFICATION



Tribal Police Officer Certification

By Tisha Jones, Certification Manager

If I am a certified Washington peace officer and become employed as a tribal law enforcement officer does my certification continue?

This can be a little confusing. An officer, who laterals from a Washington law enforcement agency to a tribal law enforcement agency or vice-versa, must apply for the proper certification. If you lateral to a tribal agency that does not have an agreement with the WSCJTC and you do not engage in regular and commissioned law enforcement employment with that agency your Washington peace officer certification would lapse after twenty-four months as a tribal law enforcement officer.

However, if you lateral to an agency which has Tribal Police Officer Certification (and you apply), you will be granted Tribal Police Officer Certification once you have met the requirements set forth in [RCW 43.101.095](#).

Is it required that tribal law enforcement officers be certified?

Certification of tribal law enforcement officers is voluntary. The Commission does not require officers to obtain certification.

May I become certified if I am not currently employed by a tribal police agency?

No, you must be employed as a law enforcement officer with a tribal police agency, and the agency must verify your employment.

If I leave one agency and lateral to another tribal agency am I still certified? An officer's certification remains active unless the officer has a break in law enforcement service of more than twenty-four months, at which time the certification is considered lapsed. Employment as a tribal law enforcement officer, and successful completion of the psychological and polygraph test and completion of an Equivalency Academy are required to reinstate an officer's certification.

What are the requirements for an officer who is a lateral applicant from within the state to become certified? Any officer upon being given a conditional offer of employment as a peace officer or a reserve, must successfully pass the psychological and polygraph test as a condition of employment. The same requirement applies to tribal officers seeking certification as a tribal law enforcement officer. Officers from out of state seeking lateral employment, or officers whose certification has lapsed because of a break in service, must complete the psychological and polygraph tests and the Equivalency Academy as a condition of certification. This requirement is the same for Washington peace officers, and tribal law enforcement officers.

How will I know when I am certified? You will receive a "Tribal Police Officer Certification" certificate in the mail, or upon graduation from an Equivalency Academy or the Basic Law Enforcement Academy. This certificate is the property of the officer, not the agency. Duplicate certificates will not be issued.

If your agency needs assistance with the termination process, as it relates to Peace Officer Certification, contact Tisha Jones, Certification Manager. She can be reached at tjones@cjtc.state.wa.us, by phone at 206/835-7332, or by cell phone at 360/250-1440.

CORRECTIONS

CORRECTIONS ACADEMIES

SESSION	CLASS	PAT DATE	DATES	GRAD DATE
MPCA 1052-2		N/A	01/01-07/13	01/07/13 at 2 PM
COA 1000-3		Burien: 02/12/13 or Spokane: 02/13/13	02/15/13—03/15/13	03/15/13 at 11 AM

Congratulations Corrections Officers Academy GRADUATES!

- AMMON, Lacey: Walla Walla Co. Sheriff's Office
- BAILEY, Jessica: SCORE Jail
- BARNES, Patrick: Clark Co. Sheriff's Office
- BELLAMY III, Don: Klickitat Co. Sheriff's Office
- BITTON, Jacob: Cowlitz Co. Corrections
- BRAY, Richard: Clallam Co. Sheriff's Office
- BRIGGS, Katrina: Grant Co. Sheriff's Office
- CHAPMAN, James: Kent PD
- CROFTS, Brett: Spokane Co. Sheriff's Office
- DAVIS, Charles: Lewis Co. Sheriff's Office
- DOUGLASS, Nathaniel, Yakima PD
- EPPS, Alan: Whatcom Co. Sheriff's Office
- FARMER, Joshua: Whatcom Co. Sheriff's Office
- FIELDS, Jeremiah: Whatcom Co. Sheriff's Office
- GARCIA, Guillermo: Adams Co. Sheriff's Office
- GREELY, Ryan: Snohomish Co. Sheriff's Office
- HIMELSPACH, Chad: Spokane Co. Sheriff's Office
- LENTON, Joshua: Okanogan Co. Sheriff's Office
- MATNEY, Kyle: Grant Co. Sheriff's Office
- NGUYEN, Allen: Thurston Co. Sheriff's Office
- ROSE, Rachelle: Snohomish Co. Sheriff's Office
- SCHOLZ, Ean: Spokane Co. Sheriff's Office
- SKELLEY, Christopher: Clark Co. Sheriff's Office
- STEVIE, Shane: Snohomish Co. Sheriff's Office
- STOUMBAUGH, James: Mason Co. Sheriff's Office
- THOMPSON, Brett: Snohomish Co. Sheriff's Office
- TRAFFORD, Michelle: Mason Co. Sheriff's Office
- WILLIAMS, Jeffrey: Snohomish Co. Sheriff's Office
- YATES, Jonathan: Thurston Co. Sheriff's Office

Graduation date: November 16, 2012



Paperless Physical Ability Test Pilot Project

By Todd Brophy, Defensive Tactics Master Coordinator

The Corrections Division worked in cooperation with the Information Technology (IT) Division implementing the Physical Ability Test (PAT), using Paperless PAT programming and tablet technology. The tests provided valuable information in the development of the PAT Computer Program and streamlined the PAT process. It improved efficiency and provides specific documentation of the testing. This project also demonstrated the value of teamwork between divisions, in order to implement ground breaking changes to improve our operations at the WSCJTC.

In the Corrections Division Ian Edwards and I worked together to create an excel document that would allow the input of sit-up scores and push-up scores to produce a required run time. We had hoped to put this on a thumb drive so it could be used in tablets during the PAT testing process. This was helpful, however not realistic because it was cumbersome and would have required additional time to input the data. The idea was shared with the IT Division and this resulted in the development of the Paperless PAT.

Vadim Tarasov and Joel Gavino worked in cooperation with the Corrections Division to develop the Juvenile Corrections Officer Academy (JCOA) PAT for the first pilot of the Paperless PAT Program. In the initial development we determined that it would be necessary to have a remote wireless connection in order to access the information on the internet. The Paperless PAT was also connected with the Learning Management System (LMS) in order to move the student roster into the Paperless PAT. All these ideas were added to the development by Vadim and Joel. They began to test out a wireless hot spot throughout the campus. They also developed a spread sheet that would provide the documentation we could use when archiving the class.

The PAT evaluators attended a briefing prior to the test and the information was backed on paper as previously practiced. Other than minor issues related to submitting the information, the initial test was successful. During the test we had an individual show up who had not previously registered for the course. We identified the need to be able to add students to

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By Todd Brophy, Defensive Tactics Master Coordinator

the roster during the test. For the JCOA PAT five people were tested in Spokane and six in Burien for the class.

The IT Division continued to develop the tool with the feedback; the second pilot was the Corrections Officer Academy (COA) Class 421. Trusting in the Paperless PAT tool, we chose not to use a paper back up for the test. In Spokane 12 individuals were tested. In Burien we tested the remaining 22 individuals. Only a couple of issues were identified during this process. The first issue was the submission time on the server. This was due to the increased number of individuals needing to be entered separately and the time needed to submit them. The second was a human error on the part of the rater, moving to the next student prior to successful submission of information. The IT Division made some minor adjustments and corrected the entry method for the run component of the test; instead of individually entering each participant, the data is loaded for all the participants and then submitted reducing the input time.

Using the information from these two pilots we have developed a good tool that will improve efficiency and increase accuracy related to input of students from the LMS to accurate scoring on the PAT. This will aid in compiling data that can be used in evidenced based tracking and places the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission on the cutting edge, making the most of our resources and technology.



FAREWELL TO DARLENE TANGEDAHL

The WSCJTC staff joined Darlene Tangedahl on November 29 to celebrate her retirement after 27 years of state service. Darlene loves to read; therefore, WSCJTC staff and friends pitched in to get her a Nook, a Nook case, and a \$30 Barnes and Noble gift card. We wish Darlene well in retirement!

Trina Ragaza, former BLEA Registrar, will replace Darlene as the Customer Service Representative.



Happy Birthday

December

1: Commissioner Hohenberg
5: Ian Edwards
22: Vadim Tarasov
30: Lis Eddy

January

13: Brian Dixon
14: Rachelle Heinzen
18: Leo Santos
19: Raphael Park

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Next Quarterly Commission Meeting:

December 12, 2012, at 10 AM
WSCJTC, Room E-154

Training & Event Calendar

December

- 10-11:** Arresting Communication at WSCJTC
- 10-14:** 0681-4 Field Training Officer Academy at WSCJTC
- 10-14:** CIT-King CO 40-Hour Basic at WSCJTC
- 11:** CIT Force Options at WSCJTC
- 12:** CIT-King CO 8-Hour In-Service at WSCJTC

January

- 7-11:** 0725-3 Telecommunicator I at WSCJTC
- 7-11:** 4220-2 Middle Management at WSCJTC
- 7-11:** 4124-3 Pre-Supervisor at WSCJTC
- 7-11:** 5357-3 Child Abuse Investigation & Interviewing at WSCJTC
- 7-18:** 0202-5 Collision Investigation Advanced at Spokane
- 7-February 4:** 2004-1 Instructor Development II at WSCJTC
- 7-April 20:** 4126-1 First Level Supervision (Online) at Burien
- 14-15:** Street Survival at WSCJTC
- 14-18:** 20001-3 Instructor Development at Mount Vernon
- 14-18:** 0201-5 Collision Investigation Basic at Seattle
- 14-18:** 0201-6 Collision Investigation Basic at Moses Lake
- 14-18:** 2067-1 Advanced Concepts in Motor Learning & Performance for Motor Skills Instructors at WSCJTC
- 14-18:** 0681-3 Field Training Officer Academy at Federal Way
- 15-18:** 0739-2 CTO at WSCJTC
- 22-24:** 0738-2 Telecommunicator IV
- 24-25:** Grant Writing
- 28-February 1:** 2076-1 Defensive Tactics Instructor Level 2 at WSCJTC
- 28-February 1:** 4127-4 First Level Supervision at WSCJTC



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ALL: Corrections Courses

- Case Management Assessment Process: CMAP
- Corrections Officers Academy (COA)
- Juvenile Corrections Officers Academy (JCOA)
- Juvenile Rehabilitation Admin. Academy (JRAA)
- Juvenile Services Academy (JSA)
- Misdemeanant Probation Counselor Academy (MPCA)

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- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training
- LEOSA Firearms (Retired LE)
- Private Security Firearms
- Undercover Operations

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- Basic Law Enforcement Academy (BLEA)
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Courses that do not fit under any of the other registrars