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The newsletter will be distributed monthly, so please have articles, photos, and/or ideas to me by the first of the month.

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Chief For a Day: Thursday, August 16

Free event!

This year the following 26 agencies will sponsor 27 children at the event:

- ♥ Arlington Police Department: **Kody Cunningham (11)**
- ♥ Bainbridge Island Police Department: **Sean Sweeney (13)**
- ♥ Black Diamond Police Department: **Isaiah Weaver (12)**
- ♥ Bonney Lake Police Department: **William Knight III (7)**
- ♥ Clark County Sheriff's Office: **Carter Harris (5)**
- ♥ Ferndale Police Department: **Isaac Swan (8)**
- ♥ Fircrest Police Department: **Zak Khan (7)**
- ♥ Forks Police Department: **Skyler Jewett (7)**
- ♥ Kelso Police Department: **Ryan LaFave (16)**
- ♥ Kent Police Department: **Mikey Bishop (7)**
- ♥ Kitsap County Sheriff's Office: **Ethan Roberts (12)**
- ♥ Lacey Police Department: **Jessica Cross (5)**
- ♥ Mukilteo Police Department: **Aylin Bustos (10)**
- ♥ Olympia Police Department: **Sam Rinker (7)**
- ♥ Pierce County Sheriff's Office: **Thor Asbjornsen (12)**
- ♥ Port of Seattle Police Department: **Richard Gonzales (5)**
- ♥ Puyallup Police Department: **Kevin Little (3)**
- ♥ Redmond Police Department: **Jason Richards (11)**
- ♥ Stillaguamish Police Department: **Devon (7) & Isabella Shelton (6)**
- ♥ Sumner Police Department: **Nikki Kohn (11)**
- ♥ Swinomish Tribal Police Department: **Gavin Utley Anderson (11)**
- ♥ Tacoma Police Department: **Robert Heckard (9)**
- ♥ Thurston County Sheriff's Office: **Noah Deligeannis (5)**
- ♥ Tulalip Tribal Police Department: **Keldan Pablo (5)**
- ♥ University of Washington Police Department: **Samuel Mulliken (7)**
- ♥ Washington State Patrol: **Alex Penny (11)**

Outside Demos & Presentations

- Smokey Bear
- Ted E. Bear, WSP
- Pony Carousel
- U.S. Coast Guard Dolphin Helicopter
- Fire Trucks
- K-9 Teams
- Face Painting
- Bounce Houses
- WDFW Poacher Trailer
- Taser Demonstration
- Handcuffing Station
- Photo Booth
- DOL ID Station
- SWAT Vehicles
- ...and MUCH MORE!



Each child will be provided with a hand tailored uniform from their sponsoring agency. The event will start at Century Link field, in Seattle, with a police motorcade parade arriving at the WSCJTC, in Burien, at approximately 10:30 AM. The children will then be sworn in as chiefs and sheriffs at 11 AM, enjoy lunch at 12 PM, and participate in outside demonstrations at 1 PM. **Please plan to arrive at the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission before 10 AM.**

The event gives us the opportunity to touch the lives of children, and their families, who are faced with life-threatening illnesses and chronic diseases. The children range in age from 3 to 16 and have diseases such as heart failure/congenital heart disease, Down syndrome, spina bifida, cystic fibrosis, leukemia and other forms of cancer, visual impairments, mitochondrial disease, diabetes, brain lesions/arachnoid cyst, renal syndrome, and more.

For more information, contact Sonja Hirsch at 206/835-7372 or visit www.chiefforaday.com

ADVANCED TRAINING DIVISION

Twenty-Four Hour In-Service Training Requirement

By Lee Brandt, ATU Division

(Note: The following is the final piece of information for the four-part series on the in-service mandate.)

Beginning in 2007, the WSCJTC Regional Training Managers have annually audited law enforcement agencies for compliance with WAC 139-05-300. How do we compare nationally and to training requirements of other regulatory agencies?

National Standard:

While there is no federal mandate for in-service training, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals published its recommendations for improvements in 1973. Specific recommendations for upgrading the quality of police personnel ranged from proposals for improving recruitment and selection to encouraging the imposition of extensive recruit basic and in-service training requirements that would be made mandatory for all police personnel. ([IADLEST](#))

IADLEST Mission

To research, develop, and share information, ideas and innovations which assist states in establishing effective and defensible standards for employment and training of law enforcement officers, and, in those states where dual responsibility exists, correctional personnel.

In response, the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training (IADLEST), generally considered a primary resource for academies and POSTs nationwide, created a model minimum state standard for in-service training.

Model Minimum State Standards In-Service Training

4.0 In-Service Training

IADLEST endorses the concept of additional, commission mandated annual in-service law enforcement training for sworn or commissioned law enforcement officers following basic certification or licensure. We would recommend leaving the number of training hours and the selection and/or approval of subjects to the discretion of local law enforcement administrators, **subject to the guidance and minimums set by the commission.** *(Emphasis added)*

Commentary

As with many professions, and more so than most, law enforcement is an ever-changing occupation; laws, court decisions, techniques, technology, and indeed the society that we regulate and serve, is in a constant state of flux. For this reason, it is necessary that police and corrections officers keep abreast of their field, so that they can more effectively serve the citizens, help the agencies that employ them avoid civil liability, and develop necessary supervisory and management skills.

Unfortunately, in some jurisdictions the continuing education requirement for law enforcement is either non-existent or less than that of some less complex occupations such as barbers or real estate salespersons. This situation must be rectified in order for the criminal justice system to achieve optimal quality and excellence in service.

4.1.1 Statutory Authority; Purpose

Each state legislature should provide its commission with the statutory authority to mandate continuing education requirements for police and corrections officers as a condition of certification or licensure. **The purpose of such training should be to ensure continued proficiency in necessary skills, become familiar with new developments and techniques, and achieve a revitalized sense of compassion, professionalism and career interest.** *(Emphasis added)*

<https://www.iadlest.org/Projects/ModelStandards.aspx>

Other State Standards:

Staff randomly researched requirements for in-service training from other academies and POSTs. Almost all agencies have some sort of identifiable in-service training requirement. The required number of hours differs greatly. In most cases, training topics are specified and consists of classroom training either held by or approved by the POST. Many states set the training agenda (to include number of hours and material topic) per year; outside training is not applicable.

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Continued: Twenty-Four Hour In-Service Training Requirement

State	Hours	Notes
Indiana	24/year	Topic areas specified, required minimums in skill-based training (firearms, DT, EVO) http://www.in.gov/ilea/2330.htm#What is the current mandated in service training for police officers
Maryland	18/year	Recertify every three years; approved training only; some required topics; additional qualifications with firearms http://mdle.net/regs/ptcgenregs.pdf ; see 12.04.01.12
Virginia	48 per two year period	Forty hours of approved training plus 8 hours of legal instruction; recertify every two years http://www.dcs.virginia.gov/standardstraining/CJTrainingReferenceManual.cfm
California	36/year	Varies with position; required minimums in skill-based training http://www.post.ca.gov/refresher-training.aspx
New Mexico	40 per 2 yr period	Includes specific hours in specific subjects (i.e. four hours pursuit training) http://nmlea.dps.state.nm.us/index.php/accredited-curriculum/
Arizona	8/year	Only approved training – must present materials to POST and must be on allowable topics http://www.azsos.gov/public_services/title_13/13-04.htm
Oregon	84 per three year period	Includes specific hours in specific subjects (i.e. 24 hours Firearms/Use of Force training; additional 24-hours leadership related for persons holding leadership certifications) http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/pages/rules/oars_200/oar_259/259_008.html .
Idaho	40 per two year period	Must be 'law enforcement related', non-compliance can result in suspensions of an officer's certification; 'law enforcement related' defined similarly to WA State (e-mail, John Parmann, Feb 13) http://adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current/11/1101.pdf (see Section 360, Page 63)
Pennsylvania	*12/year	* <i>And</i> , first aid/CPR, qualify for each weapon utilized; yearly training agenda is set in curriculum by POST http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/document/1223000/2012_course_descriptions_pdf

Conclusion

In the final analysis when considering both the small number of hours required and the wide scope of acceptable subject matter allowed, Washington's acceptable training framework is very flexible. Our legislated requirements are not as demanding as that of most states.

In fact given the nature of most law suits, there may be merit in strengthening the requirements to include specific skill training in high liability areas for all officers. There is no apparent merit in removing any of the parameters now set.

There are many resources that can be used to meet the requirement; the data supports that most agencies meet or exceed the training requirement.

Other law enforcement related organizations may have different requirements to meet their specific goals and missions (for example - CALEA and WASPC accreditation, insuring agencies). The WSCJTC recognizes that such organizations often award credit for training outside the scope of the WAC requirements. The WSCJTC does not regulate or evaluate the value of those requirements as those comparisons are not relevant to our mission to educate and train.

FREE TRAINING OPPORTUNITY: Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO)

By Steve Lettic, ATU Division Manager

We are very happy to announce the opportunity to participate in the **free** (one-time only) LPO course offering to be held at the WSCJTC on the dates listed below. The course is designed as a three-week course separated into three separate weeks. All three weeks must be completed in order to receive credit. The intended audience is for personnel ranked lieutenant and above.

For more information, please contact Steve Lettic at slettic@cjtc.state.wa.us or 206/835-7337.

ORIENTATION: August 23, 2012
 WEEK #1: September 17 – 21, 2012
 WEEK #2: October 29- November 2, 2012
 WEEK #3: December 3-7, 2012

ADVANCED TRAINING DIVISION

Changes to Regional Training

By Leanna Bidinger, Statewide Regional Training Coordinator

By Changing Nothing, Nothing Changes....

For years, the WSCJTC has followed a regional training concept that divided the state into geographic areas that had a dedicated regional training manager for any advanced/post academy training courses and support. These regional training managers focused their energies on answering questions, supporting agency training units, auditing for in-service training mandate compliance, and scheduling training in those designated regions. Times have changed, budgets have changed, and the WSCJTC feels that a change to the regional training concept is in order.

Effective August 1, the WSCJTC will have one statewide regional training coordinator who provides support to the entire state. The prior Southwest Regional Training Manager, Leanna Bidinger, will be reassigned as the Statewide Regional Training Coordinator and will be the exclusive contact person for all advanced training and support for the entire state as well as the Registration Supervisor.

This change is a positive one for both WSCJTC and our stakeholders. This means that our stakeholders have the convenience of one contact person for all questions regarding advanced training programs and other inquires, to include registration issues, with the WSCJTC. This also allows us to be more efficient and effective in delivery of information and program consistency. Those previously assigned to regional training will now be assigned to strengthen our core programs and develop them further.

Things to keep in mind when contacting Leanna...in general, an email or voicemail will be returned within two business days. Email is easier to access and return than voicemail. A new go-to page will be created on our website. This transition realigns our staff to utilize their strengths and further develop our core programs.

If you have any questions, please contact Leanna Bidinger at lbidinger@cjtc.state.wa.us or 206/835-7307.

PEACE OFFICER CERTIFICATION

Change in Distribution of Documents

By Sue Rahr, Executive Director

In order to better maintain an appropriate separation of functions in the certification and de-certification process, we've had to redistribute some of the procedural tasks. This means that the distribution of various documents is going to change. Please pay close attention to the changes outlined below so we get the right documents to the right people!

Effective immediately, Tisha Jones will be handling all aspects of Peace Officer Certification, **except scheduling**.

Therefore, the below must be sent directly to [Tisha](#):

- ♥ Notice of Officer Hires
- ♥ Notice of Officer Separations,
- ♥ Questions regarding hires and separations

Questions or documents pertaining to the scheduling of hearings should be sent to [Sonja](#).

Over the next couple of weeks we will update forms, fax numbers, and the website. It will take time for us to transfer the duties and appreciate everyone's patience during the transition. Please contact Tisha (tjones@cjtc.state.wa.us or 206/835-7332) or Sonja (shirsch@cjtc.state.wa.us or 206/835-7372) if you have any questions.

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TRAINING: Arresting Communication: Essential Interaction Skills for Law Enforcement

By Leanna Bidinger, Statewide Regional Training Coordinator

Course Creator and Instructor: Lt. Jim Glennon (retired from Lombard PD)

Training Date: December 10-11, 2012 from 8 AM to 5 PM

Cost: \$139 per person

Location: WSCJTC Auditorium, 19010 1st Avenue South, Burien, WA 98148

Register online at www.lifelinetraining.com

This course examines communication from two perspectives:

The Warrior's Edge:

Winning Violent Confrontations

Detect Pre-Attack Indicators • Establish a Command Presence • Employ Verbal De-escalation Techniques • Accurately Read Body Language

Excel In Your Profession:

The Principles of Interaction

The Magic of Questions • Active Listening • The Power of Empathy • Building Rapport • Minimizing Citizen Complaints

For more information or to register a group, contact Steve Hirst at 847/833-5163 or steve.hirst@lifelinetraining.com

Private Security

By Rachele Parslow, Private Security Program Supervisor

May 1, 2012

To: Stakeholders

RE: Updates to Private Security Firearms Certification Program

From: Rachele Parslow, Private Security Program Supervisor



Over the past few months the Private Security Firearms Certification Program has worked with the Private Security Certified Firearms Instructors to make updates. Effective May 1, 2012, new updates are being provided for:

- Form 726 – Initial PS/PI/BBRA Firearms Certification Application
- Form 729 – Handgun Qualification Test
- Form 731 – Firearms Certification Written Test

The use of the old versions of the above listed forms will be accepted through June 30, 2012; however, the old versions will not be available for download from the WSCJTC website.

Effective July 1, 2012, only the new versions of the forms listed above will be accepted, any older version forms will be returned to agencies or individuals for correction. All other forms, not included in the update above, will be accepted using the current versions located on the WSCJTC website.

If you have any questions or comments pertaining to this update please email me at citregistrar@cjtc.state.wa.us.

Private Security Firearms Certification Program website link:

http://www.cjtc.state.wa.us/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=148&Itemid=66

BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

Congratulations Equivalency Class Graduates!

The following graduated on June 21, 2012

- ADAMS, Trevor: Nooksack Tribal PD
- ARCHULETA, Mathew: Burlington Northern Railroad Police
- BARON, Lyndon: Kent PD
- BOURBON, Jeff: Bonney Lake PD
- BRAY, Daniel: Pierce Co. SO
- CARLSON, Paul: Wahkiakum Co. SO
- DANIELS, Shaun: Federal Way PD
- HARRINGTON, Tracy: Raymond PD
- HISA, Patrick: Tukwila PD
- HOAGLAN, Hersh: King Co. SO
- LOSVAR, Nicholas: Federal Way PD
- MEDINA, Peter: Nisqually Tribal PD
- SEYMOUR, Peter: Burlington Northern Railroad Police
- SMITH, Timothy: Squaxin Tribal PD
- STEELE, Joseph: Issaquah PD
- TAKIGUCHI, Tetsujiro: Milton PD
- TURNER, John: Walla Walla Co. SO
- VARGAS, Daniel: Asotin PD

BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMIES

SESSION	SELECTION DATE	PAT DATE	START DATE	GRAD DATE
683 (Burien)				09/11/2012
684 (Burien)				10/17/2012
685 *Cancelled				
686 (Burien)	08/15/2012	09/05/2012	09/18/2012	01/31/2013
Equivalency	05/30/2012	N/A	07/10/2012	09/06/2012
Equivalency	08/28/2012	N/A	10/09/2012	12/06/2012

CORRECTIONS DIVISION



COA Class #420 Community Service Project: SWTWS 2nd Annual Event

The Corrections Officers Academy has a long and proud tradition of service to our local communities. Whether gathering pet supplies for animal shelters in King County or coats and blankets during a winter for the underprivileged children, our students work in our community to help others. Many students see the opportunity to give back to the community as a means to raise the profile of Corrections and to promote a more positive image of those that work in jails.

The current COA class #420 is no exception. Working with "Stand With Those Serve" Event Coordinator, Auburn Police Sergeant (Ret.) Jim Dietrich, Franklin County Corrections Officer Cheyenne Montes has put together a group of over 20 student volunteers to participate in a day filled with food, family, fun, and classic cars! As part of the activities, COA students will provide logistical support for the 2nd Annual Stand with Those Who Serve Event, July 15, 2012 (1000-1600hrs): The LeMay Family Collection at Marymount Event Center.

In speaking to several students planning to participate in the event, the idea of serving the Law Enforcement community was a top priority for the entire group. As one student said, "We pledge our commitment to support the legacy of all Law Enforcement Officers who've served in the past and honor those that are currently in the field today."

CORRECTIONS ACADEMIES (August—November)

SESSION	CLASS	PAT DATE	DATES	GRAD DATE
JCOA 1049-1		Burien: 09/05/12 or Spokane: 09/04/12	09/10-21/12	09/21/12 at 2 PM
JRAA 1047-2		N/A	10/01-12/12	10/12/12 at 2 PM
COA 1000-3	421	Burien: 10/17/12 or Spokane: 10/16/12	10/19/12—11/16/12	11/16/12 at 11 AM

IT Tips of the Month—Web Browser & Website Security

By Phuong-Nhi Nguyen, IT Helpdesk Support



There are many free web browsers out there, but not all of them are created equal. All browsers only exist for you to surf websites. Most browsers will have the very same features, but many users will tell you that one browser works better than the other. Because these browsers are similar in what they do, there will be a lot of different features that show what each one has to offer. Many users' main concern would be with security, so is one browser more secured than the other? Although the browsers seem to be very similar, the security of each can differ.

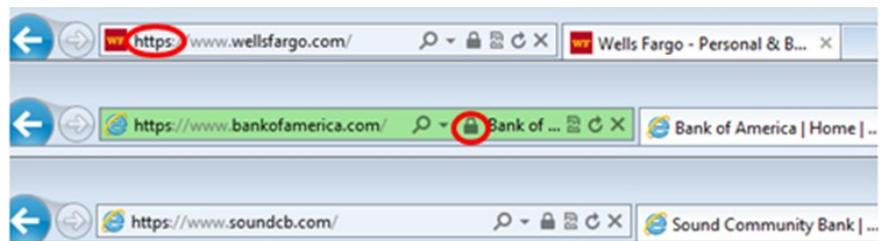
Internet Explorer (IE) seems to be the most reached for browser, especially in workplaces; it looks to be the one browser that's on everyone's desktop. Though it may appear as if Internet Explorer is still very much popular, there are many others out there that work just as well (if not better). Two other browsers that are very popular and highly-rated are Google Chrome and Mozilla Firefox. It all depends on your preferences and taste on whether or not you would like IE, Chrome, or Firefox. Security for all three is similar; depending on how you use the browser, your safety may vary.

Since there are many different tools and features out there, it would be impossible to fit all of them on one browser, which is why there are add-ons. Add-ons are similar to the apps for your phone; thousands of free applications for which you can choose and download specifically for your browser. These add-ons will usually have icons that end up on your browser's navigation toolbar at the top. You can easily disable or enable them in the add-ons settings of your browser. Keep in mind that downloading add-ons or any freeware is prohibited at work; the add-ons should only be used on your own personal home computer. There are many add-ons that are helpful in keeping your browser and surfing safe. One program that will be helpful for a browser's security is *Web of Trust* (WOT). This program will aid in checking a site's safety through users' reviews and ratings. For other helpful add-ons, check your browser's main website; there should be information on how to download and install them there.

Because browsers are used every single day and there is always something new to add to the security, browsers will always need to be kept up-to-date. So make sure to update your browsers whenever you are notified to. Internet Explorer updates usually are done through *Windows Updates* but with Firefox, it will alert you when there is a new update.

Unless you get the proper consent to downloading a program, make sure you only do it only on your own personal machine. Before updating or downloading, verify that it is from a legitimate source. Because the internet is a huge sea of free applications/programs, you always have to be careful with what you download. You can always use something like *WOT* to check if the site you are downloading from is safe, along with using your security program to avoid downloading harmful programs. Many times with security programs, you are alerted when you have downloaded something harmful. The security program will pop up and warn you that what you have downloaded is a Trojan or Malware. While warning you, the security program should be stopping it from executing. Better preventative measures to this would be to limit your downloading and checking your sources.

Along with limiting what you download on your personal computer, you should be careful of the websites you visit and use. Be especially cautious of the sites you put your private information into. Private emailing and online banking need to be done securely and you should have the proper knowledge to know whether or not you are being safe. There are many fraudulent sites that will disguise themselves as trustworthy websites in order to steal your information and your money. Online banking will always be targeted so before you enter any of your banking credentials into a website, make sure it is the correct one. All banks should have a secure connection, and you will know if it is secured by looking at the URL in the address bar; the website address would begin with *HTTPS* rather than *HTTP*. Otherwise, check the address bar icons while you are on a website. On Internet Explorer, for secured websites, you will also see a padlock icon in the address bar. Clicking on the padlock will show the site's certification. Another way to be sure of a website is going to the site through a search engine instead of clicking a link from an email or message.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

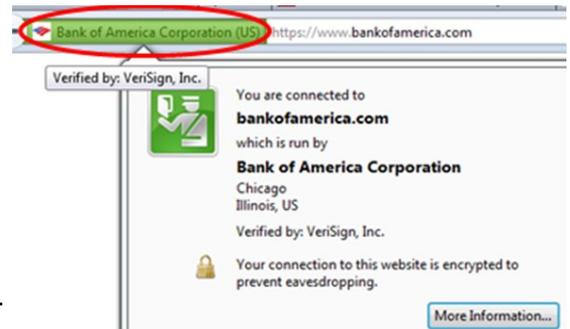
Continued: IT Tips of the Month

There will always be several different icons by the address bar when you are on a site. It is useful to know the meaning of each icon so you can figure out whether or not it is harmful. Depending on the browser, there will be different icons for each, along with different meanings. Internet Explorer has many address bar icons but Firefox's newest version has gotten rid of them. The way to check the site certificate on Firefox will be clicking on the site's logo to the left of the URL in the address bar.

Other than banking, online shopping is also popular and risky. Since you will also be entering private information, double-check the retail site for its security. It's also best to find the retail site on a search engine to make sure that it is the real one. When you are on the retail site, check their contact information and make sure it lists a physical address, along with an email address and phone number. In case you are still unsure, contact them and go with your instincts.

You should always use your instinct when checking out a new website. Does the site look professional? Does it have a lot of popup ads? Is it very flashy, with inappropriate banners? You can avoid a lot of harmful websites just by being able to tell if a website looks genuine. Various harmful sites will look cluttered with banners or ads and have no contact information. Avoid sites that have no contact information, it is a huge red flag, meaning stay away.

Using the free sources and applications on the web can be fun and useful but unless you know what you are doing is secure, you will be putting your information and privacy in jeopardy. No matter the browser you use, the websites are what you will have to watch out for. Along with using precaution, the right add-ons can help make a browser more protected. Be safe in using a browser by getting the right security add-ons to help you while you surf and always double-checking the site before entering in your credentials.



ADMINISTRATION

Washington Administrative Code: Chapter 139-07 WAC

By Sonja Hirsch, Rules Coordinator

Reason for rule change: As per SHB 1567, the WSCJTC is to establish standards for the conditions of employment for the position of a certified law enforcement officer or a reserve law enforcement officer to include a background investigation consisting of a check of criminal history, a psychological examination, and a polygraph or similar assessment as administered by a county, city, or state law enforcement agency.

Public testimony: Public testimony was provided, during public hearings, at the Commission Meetings on December 14, 2011, and March 14, 2012.

The Commission Meeting minutes from the above mentioned meetings can be found on the WSCJTC website.

Current status: Doug Blair, former WSCJTC Certification Manager/Investigator, initiated the rule change in August 2011. Mr. Blair will assist WSCJTC staff to finalize the filing process; therefore, there will be a public hearing for this language on December 12, 2012. The Commission Meetings/public hearings will be held at the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission located at 19010 1st Avenue South, Burien (room E-154) at 10 AM.

For more information, please contact Sonja Hirsch at shirsch@cjtc.state.wa.us or 206/835-7372.

In Memory of Mike Behm

The Advanced Training Division purchased a tree in the shape of a star, which has been placed in the WSCJTC Memorial Garden to remember Mike Behm and his dedication to training law enforcement and the partnerships he developed for so many years.



COMMISSIONER CORNER

Commissioner Laura Wells

Term: June 11, 2012 to June 30, 2015

Laura Wells is the director of FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS WASHINGTON, an advocacy organization seeking to prevent crime by making sure that we invest in kids early. FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS members are law enforcement leaders in Washington and across the country who educate policy-makers and the public that early investments help kids get the right start in life and prevent crime. The programs for which members of FIGHT CRIME: INVEST IN KIDS advocate are high-quality early learning and evidence-based home visiting. The website is www.fightcrime.org/wa

Prior to her position at Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, Laura was a member of the management team of Child Care Resources (CCR), the non-profit child care resource and referral agency for King County. As director of Provider Services at CCR, her focus was on improving the quality of care for children in both licensed and Family, Friend and Neighbor care. Her work at CCR included leadership of the King County Alliance for Human Services, a coalition of community-based organizations, religious leaders and philanthropists working with business and elected officials to stabilize funding for human services. She is a recipient of the Seattle Human Services Coalition 2003 Excellence in Advocacy Award and the Children's Alliance 2009 Voices for Children Award.

Laura holds Master's Degrees in Speech Pathology & Audiology and Public Administration from the University of Washington. She and her husband, Reid Yamamoto, live in Seattle and enjoy spending time at their family farm in the Yakima Valley.



Commissioner Dan Satterberg

Term: July 18, 2012 to June 30, 2018

Dan Satterberg, 52, was elected King County Prosecuting Attorney in November 2007 to succeed his longtime friend and mentor, the late Norm Maleng. He was re-elected in 2010 without opposition.

Dan served as Chief of Staff for Norm Maleng for 17 years, and was responsible for the management and operation of the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, including budget, human resources, technology, legislative and policy matters. The Prosecuting Attorney's Office employs more than 210 attorneys, 230 staff, and has a budget of over \$55 million.

Before 1990, Dan was a trial attorney in the Criminal Division, where he spent rotations in the Special Assault Unit, Drug Unit, and served as the office's first gang prosecutor in 1988.

Dan was born and raised in South King County and attended Highline High School. His father was a lawyer in White Center and his mother was a nursing instructor at Highline Community College. He graduated from the UW undergraduate school (Political Science and Journalism) and the UW Law School, where he met his wife Linda, a corporate lawyer.

They live in Normandy Park with their two children, ages 20 and 16. Dan's hobbies include his rock band, "The Approximations" where he plays bass and sings, hiking, running, and traveling with his family.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

August

5: DJ McClain
9: Bob Graham and Brian Elliott
12: Sharon Eaton
16: Bob Bragg

September

11: Sacheie Coaxum
20: Steve Lettic
24: Leanna Bidinger
25: John Suessman
26: Valerie Jenkins
27: Greg Baxter
29: Debbie Mealy

WSCJTC Commissioners**Commission Chair**

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Prosecuting Attorney
King County

Laura Wells
Citizen at Large

Chief Ned Newlin
Kitsap County Corrections

Secretary Bernard Warner
Department of Corrections

Officer Josh Kelsey
Lynnwood PD

Chief Ken Hohenberg
Kennewick PD

Sheriff Garry Lucas
Clark County SO

Deputy Darell Stidham
Spokane County SO

Next Quarterly Commission Meeting:

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

Training & Event Calendar**August**

- 6-8:** CIT Regional Conference at WSCJTC
- 6-10:** 0520-1 Hostage Negotiations at Bellevue City Hall
- 9:** 5035-2 LEOSA at WSCJTC
- 13-24:** 0203 Collision Investigation Technical in Spokane
- 20-22:** CIT International Conference in Las Vegas, NV
- 20-24:** 4127-1 First Level Supervision at WSCJTC
- 20-31:** 2071 Control Tactics Instructor in Olympia
- 27-31:** 5357 Child Abuse Investigation & Interviewing at WSCJTC

September

- 5:** 5035-3 LEOSA at WSCJTC
- 5-6:** 0744-1 Advanced Communications Training Officer (CTO) at WSCJTC
- 9:** 2015-1 Handgun Instructor Update at WSCJTC
- 10-14:** 0230-1 Crime Scene Photography—Digital at Poulsbo PD
- 10-14:** 4127 First Level Supervision in Granite Falls
- 10-27:** 0203 Technical Collision Investigation in Lakewood
- 12:** 2024-1 Patrol Rifle Update at Clark County
- 12-13:** 0750-1 Instructor Workshop at WSCJTC
- 13:** 2028-1 Shotgun Update at Clark County
- 17-20:** 0739-1 Communications Training Officer (CTO) at WSCJTC
- 17-21:** 2001-1 Instructor Development at Yakima Probation Services
- 17-21:** 4124-2 Pre-Supervisors Course at Port Angeles City Hall
- 17-21:** CIT-King CO 40-HR Basic at WSCJTC
- 24-28:** 0681-2 Field Training Officer Academy at Redmond PD
- 24-28:** 4220-1 Middle Management at WSCJTC
- 24-28:** CIT-King CO 40-HR Basic at WSCJTC
- 24-28:** 0201 Basic Collision Investigation in Seattle
- 25:** CIT-King CO Force Options at WSCJTC
- 26:** CIT-King CO 8-HR In-Service at WSCJTC
- 27:** CIT-Youth at WSCJTC

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- 1-4:** 0201 Basic Collision Investigation in Lakewood
- 1-5:** 5501-1 FBI Crime Scene Processing at WSCJTC
- 1-5:** 0726-2 Telecommunicator II at Spokane
- 1-5:** 4124 Pre-Supervisor at WSCJTC
- 1-5:** 0681 Field Training Officer Academy in Spokane
- 4-5:** Finding the Leader in You at WSCJTC
- 8-10:** Comm Sup Mod A at WSCJTC
- 8-12:** 4127 First Level Supervisors at WSCJTC
- 8-19:** 2071 Master Control/Defensive Tactics Instructor at WSCJTC
- 11:** 5035-4 LEOSA at WSCJTC
- 15-17:** 0611-1 Sheriff Civil Function Advanced at Wenatchee
- 15-26:** 0202 Collision Investigation Advanced in Ephrata
- 16-18:** 6216 School Safety Officer at WSCJTC
- 17-19:** 0738-1 Telecommunicator IV at WSCJTC
- 22-26:** CIT-King CO 40-HR Basic at WSCJTC
- 22-26:** 2001 Instructor Development in Lakewood
- 22-November 2:** 0202 Collision Investigation Advanced in Seattle
- 23:** CIT-King CO Force Options at WSCJTC
- 24:** CIT-King CO 8-HR In-Service at WSCJTC
- 24-26:** 0752-1 CTO2 at WSCJTC
- 29:** Female Enforcers at WSCJTC
- 29-November 2:** CIT-King CO 40-HR Basic at WSCJTC
- 29-November 2:** 0725-2 Telecommunicator I at WSCJTC