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Law Enforcement Memorial

By Lt. Rachele Heinzen, BLEA Assistant Commander

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officer Memorial Day, and the week in which that date falls as Police Week.

On Tuesday, May 15 a memorial was held in the Rose Garden of the WSCJTC. This memorial was to remember all of those men and women who have died in the line of duty, to include the current 290 Washington State men and women and eight corrections officers.

This year, four names were added to the Memorial Rose Garden Wall in order to remember them for eternity by all that are fortunate to walk the halls of the WSCJTC.

Fallen Officers:

Federal Way Police Officer Brian Walsh—EOW March 21, 2010
Pierce County Deputy Shandon Wright—EOW March 3, 2011
National Park Ranger Margret Anderson—EOW January 1, 2012
Washington State Trooper Tony Radulescu—EOW February 23, 2012

A special thank you to all that attended, to include Vanessa Walsh and Gina Miller. It was our honor to pay tribute to your fallen officer, and have you in attendance. Our deepest condolences for the loss of your loved one.

President George H.W. Bush referring to the National Law Enforcement Memorial

"Carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream."

Please remember all 302 men and women who have devotedly and selflessly, put themselves in peril, for our peace, comfort, and well-being. May we never forget them, their contributions, and the lessons they have left for us.

May God bless the men and women of law enforcement in Washington State!



Advanced Training Division

Twenty-Four Hour In-Service Training Requirement

By Tony Anderman, ATU Division Manager

(Note: The following is the third of a four-part series on the in-service mandate; watch for Part 4 in next month's edition of *The Dispatcher*.)

Beginning in 2007, the WSCJTC Regional Training Managers have annually audited law enforcement agencies for compliance with WAC 139-05-300. How are training hours recorded? What are we looking for when we are auditing an agency's records?

Recording of Training Hours:

Training must be recorded by the employing agency in a format the WSCJTC can review. Although the WSCJTC maintains some records of the WSCJTC sponsored and hosted training officers attend, agencies should not rely on those records. Consequently, agencies must maintain records for all of their officers. To assist, the WSCJTC has a records template available upon request.

The WAC does not require that an agency submits a training record specific to the WSCJTC's needs. When you submit your records to the regional manager for audit, we know it may contain training events you have recorded but that don't meet our definition of in-service training. We review the record to make sure at least 24 hours of an officer's agency 'transcript' are creditable toward the mandate.

Approval of Training Hours: *The WSCJTC will publish guidelines for approved in-service training. For more guidance regarding in-service training, examples will be posted on the WSCJTC website.*

The following clarifies how credit is conferred and the determining factors for acceptance and applicability to the achievement of the 24-hour requirement. As noted in Commission Meeting Minutes (Sept 2004):

In-service training currently provided at the agency level, such as firearms, first aid, blood-borne pathogens, defensive tactics, and EVOC would all be acceptable in meeting this requirement. In addition, any properly documented conference training would be allowed; where formal training is provided.the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC). [Are providers of accepted training.]

As indicated in Part 1, the intent of the 24-hour mandate is to ensure that Washington State law enforcement professionals maintain a standard training consistent with other professions. The standard is statewide and applied to all law enforcement officers.

As a statewide standard, it is apparent that the 24 hours of training must also be applicable across departments; that the skills, knowledge and abilities be transferable and transportable and do not apply to a specific agency's equipment, operations or procedures. Therefore, the primary consideration by the WSCJTC's auditors is whether or not the training in question is widely or wholly applicable to all LEO's in Washington State. The second is if the training is indeed aimed at enhancing the job functions of a LEO including training related to generally acceptable special assignments, such as investigations, community relations, school-safety, child interviewing, traffic enforcement, marine patrol and K-9.

Training should be:

- widely or wholly applicable (transferable)
- aimed at enhancing job functions



As a result training on agency-specific policy, procedures, and equipment would not be eligible for in-service credits.

All WSCJTC sponsored and hosted training can be used toward the mandate. Additionally, relevant vendor provided training, within the framework stated, is also creditable (i.e. Reid I&I, Caliber Press, Results Group and many, many others) as well as regionally developed training (Yakima PD and a number of Snohomish agencies, for example, present a training agenda multiple times to multiple agencies within their counties) is accepted.

There is no stipulation that training must be obtained in a traditional classroom setting. To assist agencies in obtaining relevant training, the WSCJTC has developed online eLearning sessions and made CD's available to agencies to augment or provide a limited number of the in-service hours. Other entities (FLETC, FEMA, etc.) have also produced online or computer based training that is

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used to meet the standard.

The Commission recognizes that our stakeholders are diverse; Washington State agencies vary from the very small to the very large; include municipal, county, and state jurisdictions; encompass urban, suburban and rural areas. To accommodate this variation, and as long as the training is within the minimal framework stated, training content is dictated more by the individual and agency needs than by the WSCJTC.

Crisis Intervention Team Regional Conference

By Rachele Parslow, MIDD CIT-King CO Program Administrator

The WSCJTC and CIT-King CO program are pleased to announce the **CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) Regional Conference 2012**, being held **August 6-8, 2012**, at the **WSCJTC** in **Burien, WA**.

The conference is **FREE** to attend.

Registration is now open. Visit www.cjtc.state.wa.us for the conference agenda, training topics, and registration. More topics to be added.

The conference is open to all criminal justice personnel with an interest in CIT, first responders, mental health providers, and more.

There will also be a vendor/resource fair that will have information on services and resources able to assist law enforcement and other first responders when answering calls for service with people in mental health crisis or drug dependency issues.

The August 8, keynote speaker is Mark Prothero, attorney for Gary Ridgeway and he is presenting "Defending Ridgeway: The Green River Serial Killer."

Sponsored by the WA State Criminal Justice Training Commission and the CIT-King CO program in partnership with King County Mental Health, Chemical Abuse and Dependency Services Division through the Mental Illness and Drug Dependency Plan (MIDD).

We look forward to seeing you here August 6-8, 2012.

National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

To all of you who participated in the recent "Share the Training" campaign, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to you for your help. Over 1,000 officers responded. Attached is a letter of appreciation to you from the Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Thanks to the many officers who participated, we were able to make a cash donation that will help them continue their great work. They were so enthusiastic that we have decided to continue our "Share the Training" drive.

Please continue to help us reach out to those officers that are serving in rural areas and tribal communities as their budgets have been severely cut and access to quality training is scarce.

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children will thank you too. That's because we have decided to continue our referral program that not only helps your fellow Law Enforcement Officers by providing access to 200 free online training courses, but also supports a very worthy cause, helping America's missing and exploited children.

Envisage Technologies pledges to make a donation to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children for every rural or tribal police officer that registers for the free online training between today and June 30th. So please forward this message on to your colleagues serving in rural or tribal areas and encourage them to visit the following site to sign up: <http://acadis.net/fletc/>.



BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

Congratulations BLEA #681 Graduates!

The following graduated on June 20!

- Deputy Ryan Allen, Walla Walla Co. SO
- Officer Robert Auderer, Shelton PD
- Officer Michael Caranto, Aberdeen PD
- Officer Shawn Crow, Seattle PD
- Officer Bradley DeVore, Seattle PD
- Officer Ryan Ellis, Seattle PD
- Officer Bruce Fernie, Port Angeles PD
- Officer Richard Ferrero, Mill Creek PD
- Officer Adam Florenzen, Coulee Dam PD
- Officer Timothy Gifford, Seattle PD
- Officer Nathanael Gobble, Spokane PD
- Officer Kevin Hake, Moses Lake PD
- Officer Tori James, Bellingham PD
- Officer Troy Johnson, Seattle PD
- Officer John Lallas, Clyde Hill PD
- Deputy Corey Linscott, Grant Co. SO
- Officer Todd Nelson, Seattle PD
- Officer Joshua Riley, Kennewick PD
- Officer Zachary Ripp, Longview PD
- Officer Steven Sargent, Bellevue PD
- Officer Garrett Spencer, South Bend PD
- Officer Jesse Vanderhoek, Burlington PD
- Officer Robert Verboomen, Raymond PD
- Deputy Jeremy Vergin, Jefferson Co. SO
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- Deputy Laticia Wells, Clallam Co. SO
- Officer Brett Willet, Seattle PD
- Officer Susannah Wilson, Spokane PD
- Officer Oscar Zapien, Toppenish PD
- Deputy Corey Linscott, Grant Co. SO

BLEA Says Goodbye to Officer Joel Turner and Hello to Officer Kirk Wiper!

By Rachele Heinzen, BLEA Assistant Commander



Joel Turner started with the Basic Law Enforcement Academy and the WSCJTC three years ago as the Lead Firearms Instructor. Officer Turner has completed his contract and has returned to the Yelm Police Department where he is originally from. Officer Turner truly had a way with the staff and recruits. His gregarious personality, winning smile, and positive attitude was a delight every day. The recruits will certainly miss the “Gun Jesus” but will always remember to “Get Ur Mind Right.” Thank you JT for your years of service and dedication. You are a true professional and will be missed. Officer Turner has promised to continue to train on a contractual basis, so we will see him again.

Kirk Wiper returns to the WSCJTC as the Lead Firearms Instructor at the Burien campus, the same position he held from 2002 until 2006. He is a court-recognized expert in the use of force by police, and has provided force training to law enforcement agencies and military units throughout the United States. His host agency is the City of Kelso Police Department in Southwest Washington. He is the proud father of two and splits his free time between youth sports events and a little chunk of heaven on Camano Island’s west side. Kirk is a twenty-seven year veteran of law enforcement. Welcome back Kirk!



BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMIES

SESSION	SELECTION DATE	PAT DATE	START DATE	GRAD DATE
683 (Burien)				09/11/2012
684 (Burien)				10/17/2012
685 (Burien)	07/05/2012	07/11/2012	07/26/2012	12/04/2012
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	12/07/2012

Information Technology

IT Tips of the Month—Technology Security

By Phuong-Nhi Nguyen, IT Helpdesk Support



[WSCJTC Network Security & Passwords](#)

Security measures you take when protecting your personal information should be consistent everywhere you go, especially with the important information you receive at your workplace. There are different policies and procedures with every company and as more workers begin receiving duties on the computer, the rules will start involving computer usage. Always abide by the rules, it will help you stay out of trouble and keep your company and/or your job protected.

When you are given company resources there are certain guidelines you will have to follow. The obvious and most important rule is to keep the resources for only use within the company organization and never use for personal gain. There will always be temptations to use available technology to your advantage when you see it, but be very cautious of that. Everything you do with a company's resources, especially computers, is never private and there will always be a record. If you are unsure of the policies and procedures about computer usage, ask IT.

To keep your work, or any, information on the computer private, always create passwords that are difficult to guess. Limit reusing old passwords; it's easier to protect your information when all your accounts have different passwords. Two rules you should follow when creating a password: have eight characters and have it contain unique characters. Most online accounts will force you to create a password with a minimum of eight characters, so keep that rule consistent with all of your passwords. Unique characters include both lower and upper case letters, numbers, and special characters like the number sign (#) and the ampersand (&). A good password tip is to use an acronym-based password. To use an acronym-based password, take the first letter of every quote or phrase and create a word. For example, take a favorite quote: "Life is like a box of chocolates," and make it *LilaBoC*, add special characters and numbers and make it a hard-to-guess password like *LilaBoC!12*. You can also use letter-resembling numbers as letters, such as *0* for *O* or *6* for *G*. These tips may end up making your password seem like a jumble of nonsense, but as long as you can remember it, it will end up being a strong password. Also, remember to never share your password with just anyone.

Another good habit is to change your password frequently on all of your accounts. There is an option in Windows 7 that will enable reminders for changing your password after a certain period. This option will force you to change your password within the time frame. One reason to change your password is when you feel as though your security may be in jeopardy. And when you feel your security is compromised, you will immediately want your information protected, so the first step will be to change your password. To change your login password on Windows 7, press *Ctrl+Alt+Delete*, you will then be given several options, select *Change a password...*, a new screen will show, enter your credentials as you typically would, then type in your new password. The new password will take in effect immediately.

When you access work-related sites, such as the Employee Self Service site, do not make the password the same as your work account's. The username and password you use when you login to your agency's computers are only to be used when connecting to resources within the confines of the agency network. Make sure to never enter your work credentials into a site that is not a legitimate site connected to your work.

There are several different divisions in this agency and with wireless internet, there needs to be different networks for each group. When you are wirelessly connected, you will be able to see the different networks you can connect to. To see the networks, click on the network icon at the notification bar. You will then see several wireless networks such as *WSCJTCPublic*. Public wireless can be used by outsiders or any staff. The public wireless may be for outsiders, but it is still part of this agency so rules will still apply. For our agency, we have a Wireless Access Policy and it is readily available at your request. In the policy, it will state that you cannot access any sexual based content, upload or download content illegally, or use the resource to harass. Similar with most policies, it will also state the consequences if you do not follow the rules. Make sure to read and agree to any policy you are given to before you access any public resource.

The networks at your company will always be different from the networks from home and public networks. Many stores and places have started offering free wireless networks for their customers; you just have to ask an employee. There will be rules for using any store's wireless networks, the employees will either tell you or there will be a security web page you will have to read and consent



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Continued: IT Tips of the Month

to before you can access their wireless. Because the wireless is free and public, it is likely that a lot of customers will be on it at the same time. The dangers of many individuals using the same public network will be that it is not secure and the information is not private. Use precautions using public wireless; be careful not to do private banking and limit the use of signing onto any private online account. Understand that the word public really means it can be public; what you do online can be shown and be seen by anyone. As long as you realize that free public wireless is not as safe as a protected network and also know to only use it for limited activities, you can take the necessary precautions to protect yourself.

These steps should be the first rules you take in considering when you use any technology, anywhere; public, work, or at home. Passwords always need to be strong and kept private, and personal use that is not done in the privacy of your home should be very restricted. With resources that are not yours, you will never know who is watching and/or what may be used against you. Make sure to never violate any of the policies and rules that you are given, it is easier to track what you do in an unfamiliar place than it will be when you are in your own home. When you are at work or at a store, you are subjected to no privacy, and that especially consists of technology that may be given to you. So when rules are in place, they should be followed. To be well-protected, take another step and limit your public resources.

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 public hearings for this language on September 12 and 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.

WSCJTC Employee Fire Extinguisher Training



On June 21, the WSCJTC employees participated in annual Fire Extinguisher training with hands on practice putting out fires.

Thank you to John Zilke at Fire District 2 for instructing the class!

CHIEF FOR A DAY

Less Than **TWO** Months Until Showtime!

By Sonja Hirsch, Chief For a Day Coordinator

The next Chief For a Day event will be held on **August 16, 2012.**

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

- ♥ Arlington Police Department: **Kody Cunningham (11)**
- ♥ Bainbridge Island Police Department: **Seam 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)**



RAFFLE

The Chief For a Day Committee is holding a raffle to raise money for the 26 CFAD families.

Some of the prizes include: cooking gift basket, \$500 gift card to Great Wolf Lodge, Canadian getaway to Sun Peaks Resort, Mariner's tickets, soup cooking class, "Discover Scuba" class, Red Lobster gift card, one-night stay at Tulalip Resort Casino & Spa, and much more!

DRAWINGS will be held on June 25 at 1 PM (need not be present to win).

If you would like to purchase a raffle ticket, please contact Sonja at 206/835-7372 or shirsch@cjtc.state.wa.us OR Rachelle Parslow at 206/835-7346 or rparslow@cjtc.state.wa.us.

Each child will be provided with a hand tailored uniform from their sponsoring agency. The event will start at Showare Center in Kent 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.

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 will 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.

Outside demonstration/presentation: If your agency would like to provide an outside demonstration or presentation, please contact Rachelle Parslow at 206/835-7346 or rparslow@cjtc.state.wa.us.

Gift baskets: Each sponsoring agency will provide their family with a gift basket with at least \$1,000 worth of gift cards (school clothes, groceries, gas, etc.), toys and games for the children to play with while in the hospital or recovering at home, and much more. Each family has provided a wish list; therefore, if you would like to buy a gift for a child, please contact Sonja Hirsch at 206/835-7372 or shirsch@cjtc.state.wa.us.

Goodie bags: Each child attending the event will receive a goodie bag with stickers, coloring books, crayons, etc. If your agency has "giveaways," please contact Sonja Hirsch at 206/835-7372 or shirsch@cjtc.state.wa.us.

We look forward to your attendance on **Thursday, August 16!!!**

For more information, visit www.chiefforaday.com

Corrections Division

Training Feedback

Officer Brophy,

Earlier today I was involved in an altercation with an inmate. The inmate appeared to have been beating on his chest. After talking with him through the cell door for several minutes I instructed him to sit on his bunk and he complied. I opened the cell door to have a conversation with the inmate and to further investigate the potential injury to his chest. I didn't realize at the time that this would be a mistake.

Unfortunately, at my facility we usually work by ourselves and this is common practice. I have spoken with this inmate face to face on several occasions, always playing the "what if" game and running scenarios through my mind.

The inmate attempted to force his way through the cell door and was throwing punches. Having already ran this scenario through my mind I immediately radioed for another unit and attempted to create distance between us. The inmate kept charging at me. I currently carry an X-26 TASER as well as OC10. There was no time to utilize these tools and it was clear I had to go hands on.

My defensive tactics training from the academy immediately kicked in. I applied a wrap arm bar successfully and had him on the ground within 30 seconds of him rushing the door. While on the ground, I was on top of the inmate and he had his arms tucked up underneath him and was refusing to give them to me and attempting to get back up on his feet. I had been yelling for the inmate to, "Get on the ground!" "Stop resisting!" and "Give me your hands!" the whole time.

Luckily, there was another corrections officer on duty today as well as a patrol sergeant in the building. That being said, it still took them about 2.5 minutes to get to my location. I was able to keep the inmate on the ground the whole time. After my back up arrived we were able to get the inmate's hands free utilizing a move I learned from Detective Hoisington during DT class and I was able to apply handcuffs.

All in all I was able to successfully subdue the inmate utilizing the training I received from CJTC without significant injury to myself or the inmate. During the whole ordeal my mind flashed back to the academy, I was amazed at how much I remembered and actually thought about to apply in such a short amount of time. It even felt like I was back on the DT mats with a classmate. I was also really thankful for the 3 minute ground fighting sessions, it made the two and a half minute wait for back up seem like nothing.

I would like to thank you and the rest of the DT staff for putting in so much time and effort to ensure that we actually learned the material we were taught. To quote Officer Kok, "This stuff really works!"

Thank You,
Corey K. Luck, COA #418

Obviously the training I received is not only effective, but necessary. In a time in our country where administrators and heads of government are looking to make budget cuts anywhere they can, I feel it's of utmost importance to provide evidence that training is not one of those areas that should even be considered.

To you and the rest of the Criminal Justice Training Commission staff, (both COA and BLEA) keep up the phenomenal work. Whatever you're doing, you're doing it right!

Thank You,
Ofc. C. K. Luck #A-77
Adams County Sheriff's Office
Corrections Division

Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration Academy 1047-3

By Brandon Rogel, Assistant Commander

The recently completed Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration Academy that ran from May 18 through June 01, 2012, was attended by a diverse group of 16 students. The class was made up of 16 employees from across the Department of Social and Health Services/Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration. The group included institution and community based employees from the following facilities: Camp Outlook, Echo Glen Children's Center and Canyon View Group Home, Ridgeview Group Home Sunrise Group Home, Woodinville Group Home and, Region 3-Olympia.

Students utilized Problem-Based Learning exercises focusing on managing youth throughout the JRA system. Classroom learning activities included several types of graded group and individual presentations to manage character-based case files. The group worked collectively to create PowerPoint presentations, assessments, and reports focusing on JRA-specific treatment modalities. Students conducted cell searches and used various restraints in proper application and removal. A learning journal was kept throughout the academy.

On the last day of the academy, after completing their Final Project "Creating a JRA Resource Manual," students participated in a session de-brief and a short graduation ceremony attended by JRA Secretary John Clayton and Corrections Commander Pam Clark.



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The WSCJTC is seeking applicants for the position of incumbent prosecuting attorney or municipal attorney.

If you are interested in applying for either position, please go to the following link (<http://www.governor.wa.gov/boards/application/application.asp>) and complete the online application, as appointments are made by the Governor.

Training & Event Calendar

June

- 21:** CIT-King CO Executive Roundtable Training (9-11 AM) at WSCJTC
- 22-July 20:** 1000-3/420 COA at WSCJTC
- 26-27:** CITY-Youth Train-the Trainer at WSCJTC

July

- 4:** **WSCJTC CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY**
- 9-13:** 0726-1 Telecommunicator II at WSCJTC
- 16-18:** 0738-4 Telecommunicator IV at What-Comm (Bellingham)
- 23-27:** 4127 First Level Supervision at WSCJTC
- 30-August 3:** 0725-1 Telecommunicator I at WSCJTC
- 30-August 3:** 0613-1 Property & Evidence Room Mgmt. in Spokane Co. SO

August

- 6-8:** CIT Regional Conference at WSCJTC
- 6-10:** 0520-1 Hostage Negotiations at Bellevue City Hall
- 20-22:** CIT International Conference in Las Vegas, NV
- 20-24:** 4127-1 First Level Supervision at WSCJTC

September

- 10-14:** 0230-1 Crime Scene Photography—Digital at Poulsbo PD
- 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
- 25:** CIT-King CO Force Options at WSCJTC
- 26:** CIT-King CO 8-HR In-Service at WSCJTC
- 27:** CIT-Youth at WSCJTC

October

- 1-5:** 5501-1 FBI Crime Scene Processing at WSCJTC
- 15-17:** 0611-1 Sheriff Civil Function Advanced at Wenatchee
- 22-26:** CIT-King CO 40-HR Basic at WSCJTC
- 23:** CIT-King CO Force Options at WSCJTC
- 24:** CIT-King CO 8-HR In-Service at WSCJTC
- 29-November 2:** CIT-King CO 40-HR Basic at WSCJTC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June

- 12:** Peter Costa
- 20:** Jane Poore
- 23:** Tisha Jones

July

- 17:** Brandon Rogel
- 28:** Rachelle Parslow