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Update from the Commander

By Commander Todd Anderson

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Training Division Update

In just a few months at DPSST we have had a number of personnel changes. Most recently Captain Ray Rau left the DPSST family to pursue new endeavors as the Chief of Nyssa Police Department.

After a competitive process, a replacement for the Academy Training Supervisor (captain) position was selected. The process included the interviewing of five highly qualified internal candidates, as well as one applicant from the outside. I am pleased to announce that Captain Teresa Plummer has been selected to fill the Academy Training Supervisor's position. Teresa's law enforcement career began over 19 years ago. Teresa started her career as an Oregon State Police Cadet. Teresa also worked at the Deschutes County Sheriffs' Office as a Deputy Sheriff, and Salinas (CA) Police Department in various assignments, including the personnel and training officer. Teresa arrived at DPSST in 2006 where she started here as a Class Coordinator. Teresa was promoted in 2007 to the Training Divisions Operations/Administrative Captain and held that position until 2009, when budget cuts eliminated the Operations/Administrative Captain. Teresa was then selected to supervise the Private Security Unit. Teresa holds degrees in Criminal Justice and Accounting. Teresa also has completed the Willamette University Public Management Program as well as being a graduate from OEDI. Teresa will move to the Training Division effective October 1 2012, and during her transition, Director Brian Henson will assume supervision of the Private Security Unit.



Tactical Training Section Update

By Captain Suzy Isham

On September 17th through the 20th, DPSST hosted and delivered a Basic Instructor Development Course. This was the first BIDC offered to our constituency in over four years. The curriculum was totally revised to include scenario and problem based learning in addition to the more traditional adult learning theory. The course was shortened from five days to four days with an additional eight hours to be completed at the attendee's home agency. During this course, the students developed a training curriculum that will be delivered to their home agency at a later date. With this training being delivered at the home agency the 40 hours course requirement required to obtain a certificate of completion will be satisfied as well as give the constituent agency a return investment. The instructor staff that delivered this course included Lt. Steve Westerberg, Lt. Ryan Keck, Lt. Kim Fulton, Mr. JD Edwards, Lt. Jan Myers, and Mr. Rich Daniel, led by Mr. Gary Ninman.

The team did a phenomenal job and represented the very finest instruction DPSST has to offer. We will be looking at delivering another Basic Instructor Development Course in December or January, regionally.

Survival Skills Section Update

By Captain Roger Eaton

The month of September has been a busy one in Survival Skills as we have begun a Basic Corrections Local class and another Basic Police class. So we currently have two police and one correction class in training. We will start a third class, BP334, in October. It would appear that hiring by our constituent agencies is picking up which is a positive sign for us.

As we said good-bye to Marshall Roache, one of our full-time DT instructors, we were extremely fortunate to have Brandon Herring available to return to the Survival Skills Section. Brandon started at the beginning of September. Brandon was a victim of our last round of lay-offs and had just recently taken a position with OLCC. Brandon is a



talented addition to our staff and I know you will look forward to working with him in DTs and ConSims.

On August, 29th and September 20th, we took our Use of Force Decision Making Update and Review on the road to Warm Springs PD and Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, respectively.

Fire Training Section Update

By Captain Mark Ayers

Farm & Industrial Machinery Rescue Training

The Farm & Industrial Machinery Rescue class is designed to teach emergency responders how to properly manage situations involving machinery entanglements (within various settings). Tractors and machinery are involved in nearly 50% of farm deaths and disabling injuries. Rural responders need to be proficient in managing incidents involving this type of equipment (whether on or off the farm). Extrication principles learned in this class apply to machines used on the farm as well as those found within manufacturing industries.

This class is applicable to non-rural emergency responders as well. Participants learn how to anticipate and control various forms of 'stored energy' and develop rescue strategies from diverse types of machines. Emphasis of the training will be placed on teamwork to achieve the best possible care for the patient (and property). This operations/technical level training will teach emergency providers how to efficiently manage farm machinery related emergencies following *National Fire Protection Association 1006 Standard on Operations and Training for Technical Rescue Incidents*.

For additional information concerning this program, contact Harry Ward @ 503-931-9672 or Rocky Desimini @ 541-403-6038. Next class to be held at Molalla Regional Fire Protection District #73 later this month.

