Kerry Yamaguchi, one of our newest commanders, was promoted on December 8, 2014. Chief Testa assigned him to our Support and Staff Services Division where he will oversee officer and staff training, the Property and Evidence division, personnel and victim services.

Kerry began his career with the Boulder Police Department (BPD) in 1991 and was promoted to sergeant in 1998. He has served in many different capacities including patrol, narcotics, detectives (major crimes) and in professional standards.

When asked what his biggest challenge has been since being promoted, he responded “Learning the details of my areas of responsibilities and finding out how I can best help my workgroup achieve by making sure they have enough resources and support.” Kerry is a Colorado native and graduated from CU with a bachelor’s degree in mathematics. He resides in Erie.

Get to Know New Commanders:
Kerry Yamaguchi & Greg LeFebre

Patty Yamaguchi and Tammy LeFebre pin new badges on Kerry Yamaguchi and Greg LeFebre, who were both promoted from sergeant to commander in 2014.
SNOW REMOVAL: MAKING IT SAFE

Boulder is a community filled with families and professionals enjoying all the events, education, shopping, and working hard every day.

As one of the most transit-diverse communities in the state, with residents walking, biking and taking advantage of our mass transit stops year round, snow and ice on the sidewalks posses a real safety hazard should it not be removed in a timely manner.

- Residents on corner lots need to clear the sidewalks on both the front, side, and sometimes walks behind the property as well as the pedestrian paths leading to the street.
- The entire width of the sidewalks or a width of 5’ for wider walks is required to be cleared.
- Clear snow before it is walked on excessively to prevent packed snow and ice that is much harder to remove.
- Throw shoveled snow onto the yard verses the street. This provides more water for the yard as snow melts and will help to keep the gutter clear so melt off can flow and not collect on sidewalks to refreeze.

Please consider helping those in need in your community to clear their walks by calling the Boulder County Care Connect at 303-443-1933 and becoming a valued volunteer.

In Boulder, snowy sidewalks must be cleared within 24 hours after the last snowfall.

BEHIND THE BADGE

Senior Technical Support Analyst
Name: Duane Casmey
Assignment: “IT Guru”
Years at the PD: 14

Duane Casmey is the Information Technology go-to guy at the Boulder Police Department and Boulder Fire-Rescue, and we keep him very busy with everything from fixing modems on the MDC’s (the mobile data computers in police and fire vehicles) to re-imaging new laptops to clearing up bugs on slow-running desktops. He also staffs the city’s IT Help Desk and supports IT in a number of other capacities.

Usually we’ll see him as a blur heading down the hallway – often moving at a speed considered too fast for conditions (he’d get a ticket if he were driving) as he flies toward whatever new computer emergency has just arisen. And although he isn’t out on the streets with officers or firefighters, he’s still involved when there are emergencies like floods or wildfires. We count on him to keep us connected.

Duane was an accountant before changing careers and going into IT. “Accounting was too boring,” he said. “With IT, I do something different every single day. I’m a problem solver and I enjoy the challenges; every day is fluid.”

Duane has three children: Corbin (16), Jackson (18) and Sean (24). When Duane isn’t working, he spends time working out at the gym, riding his road bike and skiing – he tries to ski between 30-to-60 days a year. On winter weekends, you’ll find him on the slopes at Eldora, teaching kids how to ski. “Most of the kids can’t even walk in their ski boots when they begin their lesson. It’s really gratifying when, at the end of the day, they’re downhill skiers!”
Sorority Names
Community Service Award for Officer Andrew Kirshbaum

Another successful partnership has been developed by members of the Neighborhood Impact Team (NIT) and the sororities and fraternities on University Hill. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was so impressed with NIT officer Andrew Kirshbaum that they created a special award and named it in his honor for his work as the sorority’s police liaison. It’s called the Kirshbaum-Clement Award, and it will be awarded annually to one member of the sorority who distinguishes herself in her efforts of service either to the sorority or one of its members; philanthropy or community service or another notable cause.

Despite some initial skepticism about working more closely with the police department, Officer Kirshbaum was able to forge a strong relationship between sorority members and himself, becoming their “go-to guru” when they needed help or simply had questions and wanted advice.

The relationship has benefitted the police department too, as sorority members have sometimes provided us with valuable information related to cases we’re investigating.

We’re looking forward to building more relationships with students, University Hill residents and business owners.

Firehouse Subs to Feature Officer Jenny Paddock on “Hero Cups”

Officer Jenny Paddock is a fixture in the downtown Boulder area – you’ve probably seen her patrolling around the municipal campus and the Pearl Street Mall, both on foot and on her bike.

Sometime this spring, her photo is going to be featured on the “Hero Cups” at Firehouse Subs. The Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation and the Ironman organizers chose Jenny after seeing her in a video for the Ironman Boulder event, and flew her to Florida for a professional photo shoot.

The photos are being printed onto Firehouse’s to-go cups, and they feature pictures of people from law enforcement agencies and fire departments which received grants from the Firehouse Public Safety Foundation.

Jenny is pictured with one of the 12 new bikes the Boulder Police Department received, which were paid for by a $12,000.00 grant from the foundation.
Additional contact information:

**Emergency Assistance — 24 hours**
- Police 911
- Fire 911
- Medical 911
- Mental Health 303–447–1665
- Rocky Mountain Poison Center 1–800–222–1222
- Xcel Energy/Electrical outage 1–800–895–1999
- Xcel Energy /Gas leak or odor 1–800–895–2999

**Non-Emergency Assistance**
- Police 303–441–3333
- Fire 303–441–3333
- Medical 303–441–3333
- Police Records 303–441–3300
- Professional Standards 303–441–3312
- Public Works 303–441–3249
- Paramedics

**Community Police Center**
- 303–413–7324
  Located on 16th Street, just south of Pearl St.
  Staffed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.