

STA: New board members will help organization

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surrounding peaks. With a great finish in Village Green Park, this event has been a favorite for many! We love giving back and being able to help support the work of Sisters Trails Alliance.”

Runners from far and wide spent a beautiful weekend in Sisters. The race had nearly 300 participants from 18 states and three countries. STA volunteers Leanne Rowley, Felix Leahey, David Duehren, Catherine Hayden, Paula Gallego and Ann Richardson supported the STA aid station.

STA announced that Paula Gallego and Mark Thompson have joined the board of directors of Sisters Trails Alliance. Paula Gallego brings her skills in marketing and social media along with her passion for the outdoors. With his 20-year relationship with Oregon Adaptive Sports, Thompson has a laser focus on promoting the use of trails by people with disabilities.

Both new board members have a passion for making the outdoors accessible to everyone.

“I enjoy introducing people of all abilities to new outdoor adventures and encouraging them to stretch their



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Paula Gallego has been named to the board of STA.

limits”, said Thompson.

Gallego, who is fluent in Spanish, said, “I want to be able to help support and share the Sisters trails within all groups of the community.”

For more information about Sisters Trails Alliance, to become a member, or to volunteer, visit www.sisterstrails.org.



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Mark Thompson will serve on the STA board of directors.

LT. DAVIS: Lieutenant is longtime Sisters resident

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High School to go into law enforcement. He had considered becoming an attorney but, when he realized how much time would be spent sitting in an office or in a court room, he decided the opportunity to be working out in the field, but still involved with the law, was a better direction for him to head.

Davis and his wife, Darcy, have three children, two daughters and a son, aged 16, 14, and 12. Darcy is a substitute teacher in the Sisters School District and has spent years as a volunteer for Sisters Little League. Davis said they love being part of the community where he will now be working full-time.

Weekly meetings will take place between Davis and City Manager Cory Misley, he will make monthly reports to the City Council, and will be reporting to Capt. Paul Garrison, DCSO. He looks forward to working with Misley to create a strategic plan for City law enforcement and public safety which will help guide law enforcement here for the next five years, the length of the initial contract between Sisters and the DCSO.

Over his 25 years in law enforcement, Davis said the biggest shift in how officers do their job is related to the influx of technology in all areas of policing.

“I started out with a note pad, pen, and map as my tools,” Davis said.

Now the patrol deputies

have computers in their cars. He indicated that not only do they have much more sophisticated tools at their disposal, but overall policing is much more complex, with the actual technology involved in the commission of crimes.

Officers need to have an understanding of case law as it applies to crimes, criminals, and the role of the police. He also points to the increasing population, which means the number of residents dealing with mental illness and homelessness are also rising. Working with those populations requires different skills and an understanding of when it’s appropriate to contact Deschutes County Behavior Health for assistance.

As a part of the Sisters community, Davis said naturally he wants Sisters to be a safe place.

“I am committed to making that happen,” he said.

Davis looks forward to the return of the city-wide events to Sisters and having his deputies plugged into the action.

“I am very excited about the opportunity to serve the people of Sisters by being present and involved,” he shared. “We are all feeling the excitement of starting a new department.”

Part of that excitement involves a remodel and update to the police substation, including redesigned space, new workstations for the deputies, lieutenant’s office, and a covered area for patrol cars. The County bought the building where the office is located several years ago.

To Davis and his deputies, the quality of life in Sisters is a priority.

“We want the community to be as safe as it can be and the schools to be as safe as they can be,” he said.

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Sisters salutes...

On behalf of Sisters High School, Tim Roth, Rand Runco, and Joe Hosang wrote:

“We would like to salute the Sisters Athletic Club (SAC), Tate Metcalf, and every employee at SAC for their generosity and service to the youth of our community. Since the start of the 2020-2021 school year, Tate and his staff have generously donated time and resources at the Athletic Club (after hours, between 7 and 8 p.m.) to our students.

“This donated time is offered to our students enrolled in personal fitness free of charge in order to run supervised, physically

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