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Project Blue Light

Let your blue lights shine for law enforcement during the holidays

For the past 22 years, Concerns of Police Survivors has asked law enforcement families, surviving families, and police families to put a blue light in their windows during the holiday season. The blue light is symbolic of our remembrance of those officers who have made the supreme sacrifice and honors those officers who continue to work the violent streets of our nation.



The idea began in 1988 when Mrs. Dolly Craig wrote to C.O.P.S. that she would be putting two blue candles in her living room window that holiday season. One for her son-in-law, Daniel Gleason, who had been killed in the line of duty while serving the Philadelphia (PA) Police Department on June 5, 1986, and one for her daughter and Danny's wife, Pam, who had been killed in an automobile accident in August 1988. Danny and Pam had 6 children. Dolly Craig is now deceased as well, but the idea is her legacy. Project Blue Light now burns bright in the hearts of the nearly 15,000 surviving families of America's fallen law enforcement officers during the holiday season.

"Everyone who appreciates law enforcement should get involved with Project Blue Light," said Linda Gregory, C.O.P.S. National President, "Project Blue Light allows citizens to show support for local law enforcement and the heroes who have been killed in the line of duty and there is absolutely no additional effort to showing that support."

Project Blue Light is a simple gesture; during the holidays decorate with blue lights or simply insert a single blue bulb in the candle stick replicas that adorn many windows in homes or businesses. C.O.P.S. also encourages law enforcement agencies to decorate the precinct stations and headquarters in blue lights.

The color blue is symbolic of peace. By displaying blue lights in your holiday decorations, you will be sending a dual message – that you support America's peacekeepers and that you hope the coming year will be a year of peace.



Town Hall Meeting Examining Bullying in our Community

What is bullying? What forms does it take? How pervasive is it in our community? How do I do something about it? Where would I turn for help?

These questions, and more, will be examined, during our Town Hall, on Saturday, February 5th, 2011, at the Chaska Community Center. **This Town Hall Meeting will be free and open to the public.** This event will encompass a meeting in the auditorium in the morning, followed by specialized small group breakouts in the afternoon. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. More details will be given, as we get closer to February.

This Town Hall is a combined effort of the Chaska Police Department, the Chaska Human Rights Commission, the Chaska Police Department Public Safety Focus Group, the Carver County Sheriffs Office and the Carver County Attorneys Office. To RSVP, please call CPD Administrative Assistant Sona Schneck at 952.227.7430, or e-mail her at sschneck@chaskamn.com



IACP Executive Committee

International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) President Mark Marshall has appointed Chief Scott Knight to his second two-year term on the IACP Executive Committee. The Executive Committee is the governing body of the IACP. The IACP is the world's oldest and largest nonprofit membership organization of police executives, with over 20,000 members in over 120 different countries. The IACP's leadership consists of the operating chief executives of international, federal, state and local agencies of all sizes.



Chief Knight has the distinction of being the only Minnesota chief - the IACP's in history - to serve on the Executive Board by presidential appointment.

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Around the Clock
-Sgt. Ben Anderson

Chaska Officers issued 24 citations and 11 warnings during this reporting period. There were 119 calls for service

Disturbances:

A female reported being assaulted by a male at her residence. They had previously been involved in a relationship, but were not currently dating. While at her residence, they became involved in an argument over text messages she had received. The male grabbed her by the throat and pushed her against a wall while screaming at her. He held her there for a short period of time and she had difficulty breathing. He left her residence and she later reported the incident to the police. Officers located the male and placed him under arrest. He admitted to the offense and was charged with domestic assault strangulation, which is a felony. He was also charged with theft as he had stolen items from her.



Officers responded to a fight in progress between two females at a residence on Village Road. The females were involved in a physical confrontation over a male they were both dating. They had exchanged punches, grabbed each other's hair and wrestled one another during the confrontation. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Two women were walking on Crosstown Blvd. As they were walking, one woman was shot in the right leg with a BB gun. They did not know who shot the BB gun and called 9-1-1. The victim did not request medical attention. Officers located an adult male in a nearby building who admitted to shooting the BB gun out his window. He stated he was aiming at targets out the window and did not intentionally hit the female victim. He stated he should not be arrested because it was not like he shot someone. Police explained to the male he actually did shoot someone and he was arrested for second degree assault. The BB gun and other related items were placed into evidence. Interesting to note the following easy-to-read warning stamped on the gun: "Warning: Not a toy. Misuse or careless use may cause serious injury or death...". We would like to add that "misuse or careless use" in Chaska may cause arrest and a trip to jail



An intoxicated man and his wife were involved in an argument at a residence. He took her car keys and attempted to exit the residence. She stood near the doorway in an effort to prevent him from leaving and driving. He punched her in her abdomen so she would move and walked outside. Responding officers located the man walking on the sidewalk and arrested him for domestic assault.

Notable:

Evident Evidence...

An officer responded to a store in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Employees had stopped the female shoplifter as she attempted to exit the building. The employees told the officer they witnessed the female attempting to conceal numerous clothing items while in the store dressing room and bathroom. Initially, the female did not admit to the theft and was indignant. However, this did not last long as she was still wearing the stolen clothing. In light of the glaring evidence, she admitted to the offense and was charged with theft. She was trespassed from the store.



Telephone Numbers

Emergency: 911
Police Service: 952.361.1231
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