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Chief's Message



I wanted to take a moment this week and acknowledge the fact that working in a contract city is both a privilege and a burden at times. To be more specific... working in our two cities allows us to enjoy the support of our communities, CMOs, and our councils. It allows us to focus on council goals as reflected by what our communities want from us. It also allows us to foster long-term career goals for each of you. The burden is reflected in the amount of good hard police work I see from each of you every day. More and more is being asked of you from our detectives taking on fire investigations, to the level of community engagement and outreach we are committed to, to running across the street this week and arresting a serial bank robbery suspect just moments after another bank was victimized! I am so proud to be part of this Precinct Team. Thank you all. BE SAFE.

- Chief Kelly Park

'Be Nice to the Folks You Arrest...'

I want to share our sincere thanks with Sgt. Mandella for allowing to re-share his *National Peace Officers Memorial Day* message here. For those not on our Shoreline email distribution list, we expect you will find wisdom and great meaning in his words.

- Captain Tim Meyer

Since 1962, May 15 has become National Peace Officers Memorial Day. If you are working the day this year, please wear your mourning band as Sheriff Cole-Tindall has recently authorized.

Cops die every year, unnecessarily. In nearly every year since stats have been taken, more officers die in incidents involving a motor vehicle collision than at the hands of the bad guys. In many of those collisions, the officer is the only vehicle involved.

Fifteen years ago, on May 15th 2009, I was involved in a pretty bad single-car rollover collision and death was near. My patrol car went into the oncoming lanes of travel, over a sidewalk, through a fence and over a cliff, before the undercarriage of my Crown Vic wrapped around a massive tree that ceased a 70(ish) foot fall to the bottom of the ravine. Local felons flagged down the next cop on his way to the burglary I never made it to. The felons and my district partners pulled the fence post from my windshield, unwrapped the seatbelt from around my neck and cleared glass, dirt and Kodiak from my throat so I'd start breathing again. Fire crews cut the roof off my car to get me out. When the medic tried to take my duty belt off, I tried to draw my weapon to lay waste to him. They got me to Harborview where they put me in a medically induced coma and diagnosed me with a severe traumatic brain injury.

.... Anyway, that is how the legend goes... I don't remember anything myself.

May 15th is Peace Officers Memorial Day. While there is no need to memorialize me, I am taking the day off tomorrow. I promised my mother, wife and daughters, almost 15 years ago, that I'd never again work on May 15th. This is a promise I hope to keep.

All of this to say: please slow down and wear your seatbelt. Please demonstrate that you get the point of my story: get to your calls safely! And be nice to folks you arrest, you never know when you might need their help!

-Sgt. Scott Mandella



MCU Recognizes Deputy Handley

I wanted to take a brief moment and make sure I pass along how vital the assistance of Deputy Alec Handley was through investigation C24015221. Early on in the investigation when we had identified a suspect vehicle, I checked to see which of the department vehicle gurus was working. The only person working at that time was Deputy Handley who was on his way in to work. I called his Sgt and advised of the urgent request, and that same shift Alec Handley sent me a detailed analysis of the vehicle. The vehicle in question was a white Dodge Durango, needless to say, not an uncommon car. With the help of Deputy Handley, we were able to ascertain year range, and specialty packages on the vehicle. This was one part in an intensive and ongoing investigation, however without his help we would have been unable to locate the suspect vehicle. Even during the surveillance and active Ping we relied heavily on his PDF he created for this vehicle and were eventually successful in locating the suspect and taking him into custody with the help of Tac-30. I appreciate you and Shoreline being willing to loan him to me for a few hours and wanted to make sure you know how crucial this was to our investigation. Thank you.

-Detective Daniel McGrath, KCSO Major Crimes Unit

Commendable Work in Nurturing Trust



CSO Dahlia Corona is to be commended for her dedication and hard work in hosting the inaugural Nurturing Trust workshops in Kenmore that concluded earlier this month.

These workshops were focused on a number of current topics facing parents today, including drugs, domestic violence, gangs, teen suicide, and positive discipline. The series of classes were geared towards the Spanish-speaking members of the community, in conjunction with the Northshore School District. Fourteen parents attended the six workshops, in households that have a total of 37 children.

Dahlia went above and beyond to coordinate the assistance of a consultant, taught classes, translated, and provided the logistics to make these workshops happen. The workshops were well received, with feedback that included these comments:

-“I liked the information and would like the workshops to be ongoing.” -“Personally, this has been a blessing for me. I have two kids, 12 and 14. I have learned how to deal with their emotions and most importantly that we should listen to them and how to have more communication with them.” -“You should invite more people and offer the workshops more often, because this helps us be more vigilant of our children.”

-“The workshops helped us to be more informed and at the same time be able to help the Latino community, because it's very important information for the community and for our family. There are more and more children involved in drugs and gangs and the domestic violence that happens in many families.”

-“The topics are important because sometimes the community does not know their rights and the help available and where to go for help.”

Dahlia's willingness to take on so many elements of these workshops is a testament to her dedication to the community she serves. Her work further promoted the Kenmore Police Department's efforts to further engage and educate the community. Dahlia is thanked and commended for her dedication in helping us do so.

- Kenmore Chief Brandon Moen



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