

Connecticut Police Chiefs Association

CPCA Hotline



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September 2012

CPCA 2012 Annual Meeting

On June 6, 2012, at the Farmington Club, Farmington, CT, Chief Jack Daly was sworn in as the 80th president of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association. Attorney Kevin Daly, brother of the chief, had the honor of swearing in Chief Daly and the members of the 2012-2013 Board of Directors. Chief Daly presented the following board members, whose term had expired, with plaques of appreciation for their service to CPCA: Chief Lisa Maruzo-Bolduc, Willimantic P.D.; Chief John Gavallas, Watertown P.D.; Chief Robert Hudd, UConn P.D.; Chief Edmund Mosca (Ret.), Life Member; and Bill Chiarenzelli (Life Member).

John Manfredi of the Motorola Corporation presented the Allen Ervin Memorial Scholarship to Officer Kevin J. Leach of the Norwich P.D., and Bob Prince, Motorola Local Sales Associate, presented the John Manfredi/Motorola Criminal Justice Scholarship to Trooper Alessandro S. Giannone, Connecticut State Police Troop L.

In recognizing the efforts of the Connecticut Police K-9 Teams, who best exemplify the ideals and commitment these special units bring to law enforcement and the community, the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association has joined with the Connecticut Police Work Dog Association for 19 years in presenting the Wasson Awards. The winner of the 2012 Daniel Wasson Memorial Canine Team is Officer Frank Reda and K-9 partner, Czar, from the Norwalk Police Department. This year's honorable mention recipients are: First Runner-up Officer Jason Venditto, and K-9 partner, Titan, from the Hamden Police Department, and Second Runner-up Officer John Fox and K-9 partner, Alex, from the Bloomfield Police Department.



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Deadline for the next issue is:
October 15, 2012

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Message from the President

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Each year, the torch of CPCA leadership is passed from one chief to another with each building upon the accomplishments of the past. I am humbled to be part of that proud heritage and want to first thank all those who have preceded me for their personal guidance and hard work in making the CPCA what it is today: a strong unified voice of Connecticut's police chiefs. I, along with Chief Mulhall/Newington P.D., look forward to our leadership role this year.



Our journey begins with a reaffirmation of past initiatives, especially in the area of distracted drivers. The CPCA, along with the CT Dept. of Transportation, have taken a lead role in combating this highway pandemic. Thanks to the continuing efforts of Chief Pendleton/Waterford P.D., we stand poised to make a real difference on Connecticut's public highways in combating this problem.

Chief Salvatore/Cromwell P.D. and Chief Reed South Windsor P.D. will continue to lead our annual efforts in creating partnerships between law enforcement and our elected representatives in Hartford. They will be calling upon all of us as chiefs to support the efforts of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association when the Legislature begins its session. Throughout the years, I have always enjoyed the positive energy of our Legislative Committee and look forward to their efforts on our behalf.

On a very personal note, I had the privilege and honor of joining Chief Dooley/SCSU P.D. and several other Chiefs for the June 2012 ceremony at Southern Connecticut State University, awarding medals for the Special Olympics summer games. It was a moment I will never forget. While we all have extremely busy days, this is one event that will forever change you.

There is little doubt that the CPCA is a leading organization in making our state a safe place to live but it is only part of the equation. We need to ensure that our positive message is shared with the public; a task readily taken by Chief McNamara/Fairfield P.D. and his Community Outreach Committee. This committee ensures that our hard efforts are not sequestered to the CPCA meeting room and even though I have only been president for barely a few months, it is apparent that we are getting our message out. Let's keep up that pace!

Lastly, I want to thank my town officials, the SPD command staff, and family for their support. I am truly fortunate to live in a town that is so supportive of law enforcement efforts, especially the efforts of the CPCA.

Very Truly Yours,

Chief Jack Daly

Chief Jack Daly
President

What Mayor Bloomberg Doesn't Know About Police and Guns

By John R. Lott, Jr., Former chief economist at the United States Sentencing Commission

In the wake of the recent mass shooting in Colorado, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg called on police to join him in fighting for more gun control: "I don't understand why the police officers across this country don't stand up collectively and say we are going to go on strike." It is illegal for police to go on strike, and Mr. Bloomberg later backed off his statement. But the mayor is just as far off the mark in his assumption that police agree with him on gun control.

Take the annual survey by the National Association of Chiefs of Police of more than 20,000 chiefs of police and sheriffs. In 2010 it found that 95% believed "any law-abiding citizen (should) be able to purchase a firearm for sport or self-defense." Seventy-seven percent believed that concealed-handgun permits issued in one state should be honored by other states "in the way that drivers' licenses are recognized through the country," and that making citizens' permits portable would "facilitate the violent crime-fighting potential of the professional law enforcement community."

National surveys of street officers are rare, but they show officers to be overwhelmingly in favor of law-abiding civilians owning and carrying guns. A 2007 national survey of sworn police officers by *Police Magazine* found that 88% disagree that "tighter restrictions on handgun ownership would increase or enhance public safety." In the same survey, 67% opposed tighter gun control because the "law would only be obeyed by law-abiding citizens."

Regional or local surveys show similar patterns. For example, a 1997 survey conducted by the San Diego Police Officers Association found that 82% of its officers opposed an "assault weapons" ban, 82% opposed a limitation on magazine capacity, and 85% supported letting law-abiding private citizens carry concealed handguns.

These are not views consistent with Mayor Bloomberg's assertion: "The bottom line is if we had fewer guns, we would have a lot fewer murders." Police generally understand that too often the laws disarm law-abiding citizens, not criminals, and thus make it easier for criminals to commit crime. Police are extremely important for reducing crime, but they know that virtually always they arrive at the crime scene after the crime has been committed. When victims face a criminal by themselves, guns are critical for self-defense.

Mr. Bloomberg's claims about guns are mere hypotheticals, apparently based on guesses and little knowledge of what happens in real life. He also uses inaccurate, scaremongering terminology that suggests that he doesn't even understand how guns operate.

He seems to dismiss the idea of letting people defend themselves when he speculates that if concealed hand gun permit holders had been present at the Colorado attack, the crossfire between permit holders and the killer would have been even worse than the mass shooting itself. But we have the evidence of multiple occasions when mass shootings were prevented by civilians.

One incident took place at the New Life Church in Colorado Springs in December 2007. There were 7,000 people inside

Mr. Bloomberg's claims about guns are mere hypotheticals, apparently based on guesses and little knowledge of what happens in real life.

when an armed man came on the church's property and began shooting, killing two people and wounding others. What stopped him was a parishioner who had permission to carry her permitted concealed weapon

on church property. Despite this and other incidents — preventing shootings in schools, a mall and other public places — there is no case on record of a permit holder accidentally shooting a bystander.

Mr. Bloomberg keeps pushing for renewing the federal ban on assault weapons, which expired in 2004 after being enacted during the Clinton administration in 1994. What the mayor ignores is that no published peer-reviewed research by criminologists or economists — even that funded by the Clinton administration itself — found reductions in violent crime from the 1994 ban. It is particularly noteworthy that the law's sunset in 2004 was not followed by the bloodbath that Mr. Bloomberg and so many others predicted.

As for assault weapons, the AR-15s or AK-47s used by civilians are indeed "military-style weapons." But the key word is "style," since the weapons look similar but operate differently. The guns covered by the federal assault-weapons ban were not the fully automatic machine guns used by the military but semi-automatic versions of those guns, meaning they fire only one bullet per pull of the trigger. If the mayor wants to ban all semi-automatic guns — meaning a vast number of civilian-owned weapons that can fire a number of bullets without reloading — he should say so.

Mr. Bloomberg complains that "gun manufacturers flooded the market with the type of high-capacity magazines the killer in Colorado used." But we have already tried a magazine ban as part of the assault-weapons ban, and it won't be any more helpful now. A magazine, which is basically a metal box with a spring, is trivially easy to make in any size. Even if large magazines are banned, they will always be readily available on the illegal market.

Although Mr. Bloomberg wants to ban "armor-piercing bullets," he doesn't seem to know much about them, either. First, nobody can get them legally for handguns except the police. Then the mayor claims that: "The only reason to have an armor-piercing bullet is to go through a bullet-resistant vest." That is just not so. Rifles with standard ammunition often can penetrate such vests, because their bullets travel faster than those fired from handguns. Yet if the mayor had said that hunting rifles can penetrate these bullet-resistant vests, his comments wouldn't have generated the same response.

Mr. Bloomberg's emotional responses are understandable. But facts matter. The mayor should take a private lesson from his police officers on gun basics.

John R. Lott is a former chief economist at the United States Sentencing Commission and the author of the expanded third edition of *More Guns, Less Crime* (University of Chicago Press, 2010)

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Child Advocacy Center Opens in New London County

By Kathleen A. Miller, Multidisciplinary Team Coordinator, Lawrence and Memorial Hospital

In the mid 1980s, the need for a different way to investigate, prosecute and treat child abuse and child sexual abuse cases was recognized nationally and the first multidisciplinary teams were created.

Multidisciplinary teams are groups of professionals from diverse disciplines who come together to provide comprehensive assessment and consultation in abuse cases. As these teams developed, it was learned that these teams also promoted coordination between agencies, identified gaps in services in the communication between agencies and enhanced the professional skills and knowledge of individual team members.

In Connecticut, there are currently 16 multidisciplinary teams. The mission of these teams is to reduce the traumatic effects of abuse, protect children from maltreatment and seek justice for child victims. In investigating these cases as a team, the number of required interviews can be reduced, coordination of services for the family can take place and the needs of the child are put first.

The New London County team is composed of individuals from the State Attorney's Office and Court Victim's Advocate, a Medical Director, Juvenile Court Services, DCF in Norwich, Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Eastern CT, Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, United Community and Family Services of Norwich, and State Police Troops, E and K, The Norwich, New London, Waterford, East Lyme, Montville, Groton Town and Groton City Police Departments. The team is

funded by State and Federal Grants administered by the CT Department of Children and Families with Lawrence and Memorial Hospital serving as fiduciary.

As part of this investigative process, forensic interviews are often conducted. These interviews are video-recorded and observed through closed-circuit television by team members. Specially trained interviewers conduct these interviews utilizing the RATAAC approach as part of the Finding Words curriculum, a nationally recognized 40-hour child interviewing program. Connecticut, through the Governor's Task Force on Abused Children was certified as a "Finding Words" state in 2007.

Best practice indicates that there is a need for a "child focused setting" that is comfortable, private and physically and psychologically safe for diverse populations of children and their non-offending family members. To achieve this end, the New London County MDT has just obtained a site in Columbus Park, New London, where they can conduct these interviews and hold team meetings and trainings.

The team contacted Stan Goldberg of Hunt's Law Enforcement Division (a long-time member of the CPCA) and a member of the Connecticut One Hundred Club to design the Interview Room and implement two cameras, microphone with pre-amp and a Cardinal Peak Caseworker Interview Management System. Stan is an industry leader in interview room installation and has installed over five hundred interview rooms. His projects have been highlighted on in a report by the Boston Bar Association Task Force "Getting it Right." (December, 2009).

The next goal of the New London County team is to attain accreditation with the National Children's Alliance.

Stan Goldberg may be contacted at 781-462-2319 or sgoldberg@wbhunt.com

The New London team Coordinator is Kathleen A. Miller a former Connecticut State Police Trooper and Inspector in the State Attorney's Office.

Kathleen A. Miller may be contacted at 860-442-0711 ext 2618 or KMiller@lmhosp.org



2012 Special Olympics

By Chief Joseph Dooley, Southern Connecticut State University

The 2012 Special Olympics Connecticut Summer Games were held June 8, 9 and 10 at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CT and Hamden Hall, in Hamden, CT. The weekend kicked off with the final leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, where officers from all over the state carried the Flame of Hope into the stadium during opening ceremonies. Two-thousand three-hundred thirty-seven athletes and partners from all over the state participated in the aquatics, athletics, cycling, gymnastics, soccer, and tennis competitions throughout the weekend. Over 2,500 volunteers help make this event

possible. Special Olympics Connecticut serves over 13,000 athletes and partners throughout the state year round.

Law Enforcement, Corrections and other Public Safety Personnel from across the State of Connecticut assisted by placing medals on the athletes in the various sporting events during the Saturday games. Their assistance was greatly appreciated by the athletes, their families and the CT Special Olympics organizers.



Chief Paul Melanson of the Farmington Police Department places a medal on an athlete.



Chief Joseph Dooley of the Southern Police Department and Chief Edward Stephens of the Wolcott Police Department are placing medals on athletes.




Top row, left to right: Deputy Chief Richard Riggs – Windsor, Warden Kevin Gause – Corrections, Chief Michael Kehoe – Newtown, Chief Joseph Dooley – Southern, Chief Jack Daly – Southington and President of the CPCA, Chief Tom Terribile – Guilford, Director of Public Safety Todd Pelazza – Fairfield University, Deputy Chief Gregory Sneed – Eastern, Lt. Kelly Walsh – Avon, Off. Courtney Wilson – Avon, and Dispatcher Mary Shea – Avon.

Bottom row, left to right: Deputy Chief Philip Pessina – Southern, Capt. Jeff Blatter – Avon, Chief Edward Stephens – Wolcott, Chief Jeffrey Garewski – Eastern, Chief Paul Melanson – Farmington, Chief Tracy Gove – West Hartford, Chief John Gavallas – Watertown, Chief Patrick Ridenhour – Stratford, Lt. Thomas Madera – Eastern, and Captain Joseph Carlone – Corrections. Missing from the photo is Deputy Chief Tracy Mooney – Milford.

Law Enforcement Day 2012 Held at Channel 3 Kids Camp on August 9

A special thank you to all these organizations: Highland Park Markets, who donated all the food; Dave Ward, WFSB-TV; Channel 3 Kids Camp Staff, and the following law enforcement agencies: Bridgeport, Coventry, Connecticut State Police, East Hartford, Manchester, MDC, Newington, Newtown, Redding, Southington, Waterbury, Watertown, Windsor and UConn, and all the other volunteers who made this day the biggest and most successful event, a day the kids will never forget.






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An Open Letter to Police Chiefs with K-9 Teams

By Douglas Levy

I visited another department's K-9 program and had to come pound on my keyboard. I hope the following can help your department avoid or cease making mistakes that can minimize the effectiveness of your department's K-9 program.

Unfortunately, when a good training program based on proven humane training techniques doesn't exist, the units get deployed less and other officers become afraid or unwilling to work with them. How much did you spend? Have your lawyers looked at what most of you get? Many programs are built on buying a dog, a four-week training class for officer and dog, and certification all from the same company. If that raises a red flag for you, look at the Utah Post K-9 certification program.

Wendell Nope has developed a model program for K-9 training and certification based on international K-9 policing. Nothing beats a good and continuous training program to diminish instances of liability, and the same should be applied to the K-9 program. Following are a few of the most common problems or mistakes concerning patrol dogs, whose direction can be changed to improve the current situation.

Many hours can be spent debating bite and hold vs. bark and hold. We cannot let that argument interfere with the responsibility the K-9 officer owes the public – the deployment of a well-trained controllable animal. If the officer executing a traffic stop or apprehension without backup doesn't have access to his dog or can't handcuff a suspect because of control issues, how effective is the team and how useful was the money spent? Lack of a proper educational foundation and/or lack of motivation in the officer to maintain this minimal level of deployment are the root causes. When control issues are solved or demonstrated, it would benefit the team and other officers to schedule regular practical exercises. This builds tremendous confidence in other patrol officers who will be deployed with the K-9 team in real life situations. One reason regular patrol officers are reluctant to call out or work with the K-9 team is that an officer has been bitten in the past. Backup officers are most often the victim of a dog bite when the dog's helpers in the bitework wear their uniforms. Helpers should wear street clothes during training to avoid potential risk to the other officers. Practical exercises also decrease instances of patrol officers being bitten. K-9 officers as a matter of routine should greet their fellow officers with their dog in heel position, shake hands and exchange a few words as often as possible. The exercise socializes and builds confidence through exposure to the other officers and the dog. During a discussion with an

assistant chief on the subject of "who pets my dog," I asked him if I could see his service revolver. Without much hesitation, he reached to unholster it. I then asked him if he didn't know me would he still allow me to see it. Of course he wouldn't have. The service revolver is a "tool" of law enforcement and the K-9 is a "tool" of law enforcement. Neither should be touched by the public. This position doesn't advocate that dogs can't be petted. I advocate a dog that is so well trained he can be taken anywhere, especially during these times. Increased visibility is important. The K-9 doesn't need the positive reward of petting from the public to be a social animal and perform his duties. Public demonstrations should consist of the dog's capabilities and not how well he can be petted. A certain level of professional behavior is demanded from officers and there is no reason the same can't be demanded of the K-9 unit.

Many years ago Police K-9s started wearing electronic collars. The justification was "I might need it to get the dog off the suspect." Unfortunately, it has become a tool of abuse and used incorrectly. Only highly skilled trainers can train a dog with an electronic collar. In reality it is only a proofing and trash breaking tool. Once again, this is another rationale to avoid actually getting out of the car and train the dog. It was incompetent electronic collar training I witnessed that motivated me to write this. The scenario was a practical exercise – extracting a perp from a vehicle. The head trainer for this particular department brought out his dog off leash, wearing an electronic collar. The officer commanded his dog to heel. As the dog crept forward out of the heel position, the officer yelled heel and began to deliver the correction to the dog. The dog continued to creep forward while the officer screamed toward the perp until he was approximately 12 feet in front of the officer. The officer continued to deliver the negative reinforcement and yell his command as the dog went into the down position 12 feet in front of the officer. That was a perfect example of incompetence using an electronic collar to train instead of proofing the desired behavior. This officer was trying to cut corners, and the dog was not ready to be trained or deployed without a leash. The dog now thinks heel position is 12 feet in front of the officer in a down position instead of at the handler's side, thanks to the collar. This particular officer was in charge of the training for six other K-9 teams in a large city. How will you know if your program has problems?

Schedule a training session or two for you to observe, and trust your common sense. I also wish to give my thanks to the many professional K-9 Teams with excellent training programs across our country keeping us safer.

<http://publicsafety.utah.gov/post/k9.html>http://www.survival-spanish.com/officer_rusty_foster_and_k.htm

More resources:

<http://publicsafety.utah.gov/post/k9.html>

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Committee Reports

Private Security Committee

Private and Public Partnerships

For several decades the Private Security Committee of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association has existed. The Committee consists of a number of Police Chiefs and Security Executives. The Mission of the Committee is to review pertinent issues that affect both entities and together strategize on how to accomplish an effective outcome.

The past few years have included seminars on Workplace Violence and Critical Incidents. These seminars have resulted in an excellent exchange of ideas that have resulted in the "Private and Public" understanding of each other's role on how they function during crisis conditions. The seminars have been well received with the attendance being in excess of one hundred participants.

The selected topic for the Annual Training Seminar for May 16, 2012 was Social Media. The committee felt that it was a pertinent issue that involved Police Departments and the Security Industry. The venue for the seminar was at the new CPCA Headquarters located at 1800 Silas Deane Highway in Rocky Hill, CT. For those of you who have not yet had an opportunity to visit the headquarters, it is an excellent training facility as well as for chief's meetings. Each classroom is equipped for computer presentations and can be arranged for different types of functions. The seminar was well attended and sponsored by the CPCA, American Military University, and Apollo Security Group.

This year's presentation by Sgt. Richard McKeon of the Glastonbury Police Department exceeded expectations. Sgt. McKeon gave an outstanding overview of social media investigations and implications to the group which consisted of police chiefs, investigators, and security executives. Seventy public and private sector attendees were impressed with the quality of the training provided.

The Private Security Committee has existed for several decades. It consists of police chiefs and security executives. It has two co-chairs; one being a police chief, the other being a Security Executive. On a monthly basis, topics are discussed and prioritized. A strategy is formulated on how to assist one another with testimony on legislative bills, or open discussion to make to make situations better.

Past legislation with extensive discussion and legislative testimony resulted in the passage of the Pawn Broker's Bill and the revision of the Security Training Statute. Together, the police chiefs and security executives select pertinent issues that have an impact on the community and can be better served by evaluating each issue and making improvements.

The Technology and Telecommunications Committee

Private and Public Partnerships

By Richard Mulhall, Newington Police Department, Chairperson

The Technology and Telecommunications Committee representing all five regional associations continues to meet on a regular basis and progress is being made on a number of projects. In this report we have focused on the AFIS negotiation and PSDN. The following is a summary of project activity since the last *Hotline* report.

AFIS

On July 2, 2012 CPCA and 3M/COGENT successfully closed AFIS Livescan Device negotiations. We have agreed to a six-year contract that sets the following costs for different systems options:

Option # 1 – Maintaining your current 500 ppi system

At the end of your current contract you take ownership of all the current equipment and the current \$600 per month fee ends. You can continue to use this system paying only the annual maintenance of \$3,730 per year. I would note that there is no "pay as you go" option offered by 3M.

Option # 2 – Lease purchase of a new 1000 ppi system

There are two alternatives under this option:

1. Option A is a completely new system with a fixed height cabinet for \$556.22 per month for 72 months. This includes a new 1000 ppi scanner, printer, computer, software, accessories, adjustable height cabinet, installation (to your current network connection) and testing.
2. Option B is a new system with an adjustable height cabinet for \$600 per month for 72 months. This includes a new 1000 ppi scanner, printer, computer, software, accessories, adjustable height cabinet, installation (to your current network connection) and testing.

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continued from page 8

Option # 3 – Purchase of a new system

There are two alternatives under this option:

1. Option A is a completely new system with a fixed height cabinet for \$20,287 with the first year's maintenance included. Maintenance for the next five years is locked in at \$2,850 per year. This option includes a new 1000 ppi scanner, printer, computer, software, accessories, fixed height cabinet, installation (to your current network connection) and testing.
2. Option B is a completely new system with an adjustable height cabinet for \$23,087 with the first year's maintenance included. Maintenance for the next five years is locked in at \$2,850 per year. This option includes a new 1000 ppi scanner, printer, computer, software, accessories, adjustable height cabinet, installation (to your current network connection) and testing.

The Technology Committee will be sending out Excel Spreadsheet showing when each of the CPCA member agencies current contracts expired.

This has been a ground-breaking experience for the CPCA and we have not taken full advantage of our purchasing power when we join together for a common purpose. Given the new pricing structure, we have lowered the cost of all options and in the case of the outright purchase, we have lowered the six-year cost to the local agency by as much as \$10,000 or 25% (+ or -) from the current pricing structure and we have upgraded the scanners to the coming FBI 1000 ppi standards.

Technology User Group

The User Group had its second meeting on May 23, 2012 at CPCA Headquarters in Rocky Hill, CT. Representatives from CPCA, DESPP, CJIS group and others took part in an open discussion of current projects. The group was brought up to date on these projects and was advised that the User Group would expand its duties from just OBTS and AFIS, to all CJIS Projects, including CISS, CIDRIS, and new projects that were delivered.

The Group had good statewide representation and Capt. David Rice of the DESPP was introduced and has taken over for Capt. George Battle. We will continue to meet and discuss AFIS and other related topics to ensure that the local law enforcement group is up to speed on the state systems and future plans. Our next meeting is scheduled for August 15, 2012 at CPCA HQ in Rocky Hill, CT. Any department wishing to send a representative is welcome.

OSET Project Update

William Youell supplied the following update on OSET projects:

Public Safety Data Network/BTOP Update

Phase I of the PSDN is up and operational at all 112 locations. The COLLECT application is running in production mode at all PSAPs. Performance has been consistent and has met expectations. In addition to COLLECT the P25 radio switch has also been brought online and is being tested by OSET. OSET is following the legislation for the PSDN that requires the establishment of a Governance Committee to deal with the rules surrounding the access to the PSDN. This group will involve members of DESPP and the E911 Commission in consultation with the representatives of the Coordinating Advisory Board, with both groups representing the Commissioner of DESPP. The second phase of the project – BTOP – continues to be ahead of schedule and will supply the fiber to other public safety entities. The federal grant guidelines require the network to be 67% complete by August 2012 and 100% by August 2013.

CPCA will continue with our quarterly technology and communications meetings involving all five regions and our State Public Safety Agencies. Next report will focus on the CJIS CISS system and its progress. We will continue to keep our membership up to date on current technology projects under development. Our next meeting is scheduled for August 16, 2012 at 9:30 at POST.

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❧ CPCA FALL QUARTERLY MEETING & MINI-EXPO ❧

Thursday, September 20, 2012 – 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Lunch and Business Meeting
Lake Compounce Amusement Park
186 Enterprise Drive-Bristol/Southington, CT



Special Feature
CPCA Mini-EXPO



Program
Presentation of the 2012 Medal of Valor Awards



Host Chief:
Chief Jack Daly
Southington Police Department
&
Acting Chief Thomas Grimaldi
Bristol Police Department



| <u><i>Schedule</i></u> | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | Registration/Coffee & Pastry/Visit Exhibitors |
| 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. | Business Meeting |
| 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Visit Exhibitors |
| 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. | Luncheon |

≈ CPCA FALL QUARTERLY MEETING & MINI-EXPO ≈

Thursday, September 20, 2012 – 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Lake Compounce, 822 Lake Ave., Bristol, CT 06010

Menu

Salad-Pasta with Sauce-BBQ Chicken-Kielbasa & Sauerkraut-BBQ Beef Brisket-
Italian Bread & Butter-Steamed Veggies-Roasted Red Potatoes-Dessert Table –
all served Family Style at the tables

***Note on Reservations:** We have an obligation to tell Lake Compounce how many people will be attending ahead of time. If fewer lunches are served than ordered, we are obligated to pay for them. **We cannot give refunds at the last minute, deadline: September 13, 2012. Advance prepaid reservations are required!**

Meeting Registration Form:

September 20, 2012

Registration and payment is required for attendance at any part of the program.

\$45 per Member/Guest of Member; \$45 per Life Member; \$55 per Non-Member

Registration must be accompanied by full payment or by copy of purchase order in progress.

Registration Deadline: September 13, 2012

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Total Amount Enclosed \$_____.

Make check payable to CPCA or use MasterCard/Visa/AMEX

Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Billing Address: _____

Email Address: _____

Return to:

CPCA, 1800 Silas Deane Hwy. – Rear Building, Rocky Hill, CT 06067
(860) 324-5726 • Fax: (860) 529-4265



New Members

Life Members

Chief William L. Gagliardi
New Britain Police Department

Chief Bruno L. Giuliani
Groton City Police Department

Chief Harry Rilling
Norwalk Police Department

Chief Eugene Torrence
Thomaston Police Department

Senior Management Members

Sgt. Timothy Kluntz
Waterbury Police Department

Deputy Chief David P. Wrinn
Norwalk Police Department

Associate Members

Joseph J. Forehlich
Law Enforcement Coordinator
CCADV

Michael Heimbach
Director of Global Security
ESPN

Deborah Laviero
VP Marketing and Business Development
OFI

Grab Your Calendars!

Fall Meeting/Mini EXPO
Thursday, September 20, 2012
Lake Compounce
Bristol, CT

Winter Meeting/Mini EXPO
Thursday, December 13, 2012
Crowne Plaza
Cromwell, CT

Board of Directors
Tuesday, November 27, 2012
CPCA Headquarters
Rocky Hill, CT

New Chiefs

Chief William McKenna
Middletown Police Department

Chief Thomas Kulhawik
Norwalk Police Department

Chief Barbara O'Connor
UConn Police Department

Save the Date

CPCA Fall Meeting and Mini EXPO
See registration form on page 11.

Thursday • September 20, 2012
Lake Compounce, Bristol/Southington, CT

Advertising Opportunities Available!

We thank you for your continued support of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association and hope that you will choose to advertise in the *Hotline*. The circulation for the CPCA *Hotline* includes 100 percent of the police chiefs in Connecticut and is mailed to more than 500 chiefs, senior management, and associate members throughout Connecticut.

Various advertising sizes and formats are available to meet the specific advertising needs of your product or service. All ad copy must be camera-ready and emailed to the Manager, Meetings and Publications, Marcia Firetto at mfiretto@cpcanet.org.

Display Ads*

| Ad Size | One Issue | | Two Issues | | Four Issues | |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| | Member | Nonmember | Member | Nonmember | Member | Nonmember |
| Business Card | \$250 | \$300 | \$225 | \$275 | \$200 | \$250 |
| Quarter-Page | \$450 | \$550 | \$425 | \$525 | \$375 | \$500 |
| Half-Page | \$650 | \$800 | \$600 | \$750 | \$525 | \$675 |
| Full-Page | \$850 | \$1,050 | \$775 | \$975 | \$700 | \$900 |
| Full-Page Inside Cover | \$1,100 | \$1,300 | \$950 | \$1,200 | \$850 | \$1,100 |
| Full-Page Back Cover | \$1,100 | \$1,300 | \$950 | \$1,200 | \$850 | \$1,100 |

*Rates are per issue. Business card ad is 3½" wide x 2" high; quarter-page ad is 3" wide x 4 ¾" high; half-page ad is 6¼" wide x 4¾" high.

Please contact Marcia Firetto at (860) 324-5726 if you have any questions.