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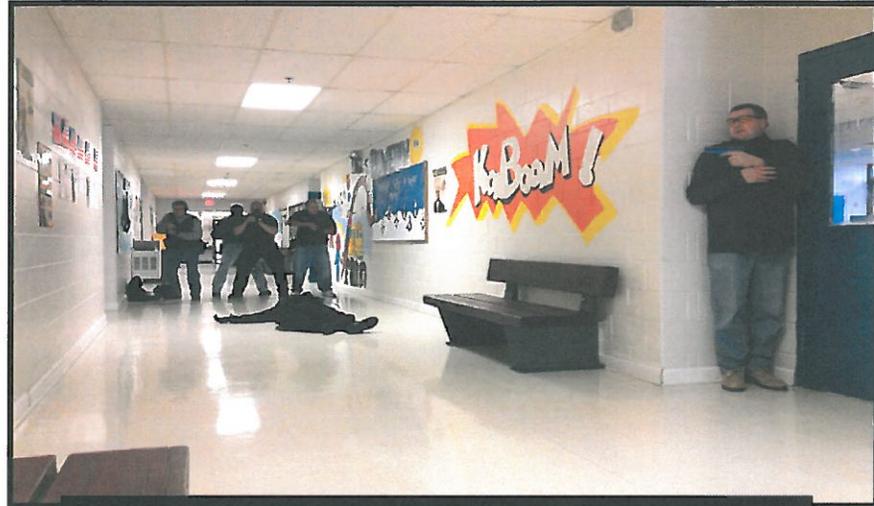
Chief Luis C. Tigera

Police Watch

February 2013

Snowfall reminder:

Any vehicle on the street after a snow fall exceeding 2 inches is subject to ticketing and towing under Village Ordinance 7-4-2.1



BPD Active Shooter training

ANONYMOUS
Crime Tips can be
Sent to:
COPS@ Broadview-il.gov

As part of our regular training, members of the Broadview Police Department recently took part in scenario-based "Active Shooter" exercises. These realistic scenarios were selected by tactical experts to mimic what officers might face in a school or office setting when responding to calls of armed offenders. During these exercises, officers must be ready to face down heavily armed assailants, evacuate victims, clear rooms, and negotiate with hostage takers. They must also be able to manage outside resources, command posts, a staging area for responding agencies, frantic loved ones and of course the media. There's a lot to think about, and that's exactly why training is so essential. The tactics taught during training are the same ones used by SWAT teams across the nation. Just like any other training, the key to success is repetition. Officers will continue to receive this specialized instruction annually. To make this training as realistic as possible, officers use Simunition weapons or "SIMS" guns, which are loaded with tiny paint balls. A shot from a SIMS gun can be painful and leaves a mark, so it's easy to tell who has the advantage. While this training is vital, it's also important that we're familiar with our school's procedures. That's why we've been attending school security meetings to make sure everyone's on the same page. We also now expect our officers to familiarize themselves with the interior layout of both of our schools. A serious incident is no time to learn where the gymnasium or library are located.

Next meeting

Is



February 22nd

7:00 pm

Special thanks to Park District Director Katrina Thompson for making it possible for us to use the Beverly Center building for this very important training.

Find out more about your Police Department by visiting the Village of Broadview's website: www.Broadview-il.gov

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER

After analyzing events such as Broadview’s great flood of 2010 and the severe snowfall of 2011, It became apparent that village entities should, in the future, work in concert with each other to maximize efficient service for our residents.

We began by brainstorming to collect ideas and opinions of first responders from the Police Department, Fire Department and Public Works.

The first item on our wish list was to have one central location where the department heads could work from to stay connected with each other during a crisis. A suitable location was agreed upon and outfitting of the facility began.

Cohesive communication is the key here. Supervisors from every entity within the village will come together during a crisis and provide a coordinated response. The new E.O.C. room is equipped with multiple phone lines, an internet-enabled computer system and a large display monitor for monitoring events as they unfold. A sort of “Broadview Situation Room”, if you will.

We will be scheduling a “table top” exercise for supervisors from each department in the near future. This will provide a birds-eye view of the entire village and will allow supervisors to make adjustments to their emergency plans.

In addition, we are working with the Fire Department to transform the old ambulance into a “Public Safety Mobile Command Vehicle”.

As first responders begin to help residents in an emergency, it’s helpful to have our leaders overseeing events so that calls for assistance can be prioritized and resources can be dispatched properly.

Hopefully it’s a long time before we need this level of coordination, but it’s good to know that it’s there.

Rollcall gets technical

Rollcall is held at the beginning of every shift. This is where officers learn of activity from previous shifts and share information. Until recently, this routine had become a bit informal and unstructured, with officers responsible for reading this information on their own from a large 3-ring binder. This made it unnecessarily inefficient for it’s intended purpose - to provide information to street officers. Now, street Sergeants can use technology to share information with their troops.

Information from our CAD system and from Crimemapping.com is streamed wirelessly to large TV monitors in rollcall. Supervisors can now feel confident that officers hit the street fully informed about what’s been happening around town. When additional time allows, training videos are presented, and a second monitor displays CLTV to keep officers informed on breaking area news.

This is just one of the ways in which the Broadview Police Department is staying ahead of the technology curve in 2013.



Chief Tigera meets with Broadview Neighborhood Watch



On January 25th, Police Chief Luis Tigera attended the monthly Broadview Neighborhood Watch meeting. He thanked everyone in attendance for their efforts at crime prevention, by providing information about how their calls of suspicious activity have helped this police department fight crime. He also spoke about his efforts to move the department forward and to fortify our already strong relations with the community.

As always, Broadview Neighborhood Watch meets at the Village Council Chambers on the last Friday of every month, at 7pm.

Please come out and support your neighbors. Participating residents can receive a BNW window sign, which displays a clear commitment to keep Broadview safe.

Did you know?

625 ILCS 5/11-1401

It is illegal in Illinois to leave a car running and unattended. Many cars are stolen every year when people warm them up before leaving for work in the morning.

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