



## THE "PROTECTOR" T-SHIRT

We have worked out an arrangement with a local manufacturer to reproduce the "Protector" image on a high-quality "BEEFY" TEE using a variety of ink and fabric colors. We've already done the artwork for three stock t-shirts -- one with a COP, one with a DEPUTY and one with a TROOPER. The artwork can be customized to show OUR "PROTECTOR" (i.e. the cop will be in YOUR DEPARTMENT UNIFORM) and additional type may be added to identify YOUR DEPARTMENT/ORGANIZATION.

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A. C. "ANDY" REVERING  
Chief of Police

## THE PROTECTOR

by  
**CHIEF ANDREW C. REVERING**  
**ANOKA POLICE DEPARTMENT**

The idea for the "Protector" was a vision held by this officer for some years. The thought was to give to the community at large a very visual message that the police department was a caring, safe place to come to for help. It would also be a memorial to officers who had honorably served.

A detailed bronze statue which depicted an Anoka police officer as a person of strength, character and compassion was the vision. To attain that message, it was felt that a child should accompany the officer. It was further felt that the child should be depicted as male, due to the large number of male juvenile offenders versus female offenders. The need was to depict a police officer as a strong role model and local hero for the child.

It was not until a well-known bronze sculptor by the name of Rodger M. Brodin came along, that we felt this vision would become reality. Rodger created the Vietnam Memorial Statue at the Minnesota State Capitol and is known around the country for his American Law Enforcement sculpture series.

Funding was raised for the statue through our fraternal police organization, and the city picked up the cost of the marble and stone base.

Since its placement in front of the police department, the "Protector" has received much positive acclaim. People, who routinely pass in front of the police department, pause for a few minutes to admire the fine detail and read the simple inscription. The plaque says "THE PROTECTOR" – IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO HAVE HONORABLY SERVED."

The statue is not only a monument to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, it is a memorial to all those who have honorably served. In addition, I think it accomplishes each day what we designed it to do. It gives a very real visual perception of the competent, caring service organization that the Anoka Police Department represents.



# MONUMENTAL CHARITY BASKETBALL GAME

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## A SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Joseph J. Magyar, Chairman,  
(Police and Fire Memorial Fund)  
Vic's Trophies, donation of trophies  
Tom Nicks, donation of large trophy  
Denny Trease, announcer

"Honest" Leroy Davis, scorekeeper

Jim Beadle, Asst. scorekeeper

Dan Snell, referee

Jesse Hall, referee

Joe Mayo, door ticket sales

Buck Hartley, door ticket sales

Cleo and the American clowns, entertainment

Keith Cheney, National Anthem singer

Calvin Rosey, music for National Anthem

Vickie Norris, program and poster design

Ron Mittag & Jill McCarthy, illustrations

Phil Lynn (Schnucks), refreshments

Explorers Post 2859, Color Guard

Allan Needham (Police Chaplin), invocation

Barb & Angela Gentry, Melissa Bridges, Concession

Terry Lodge, seating

And all the players!

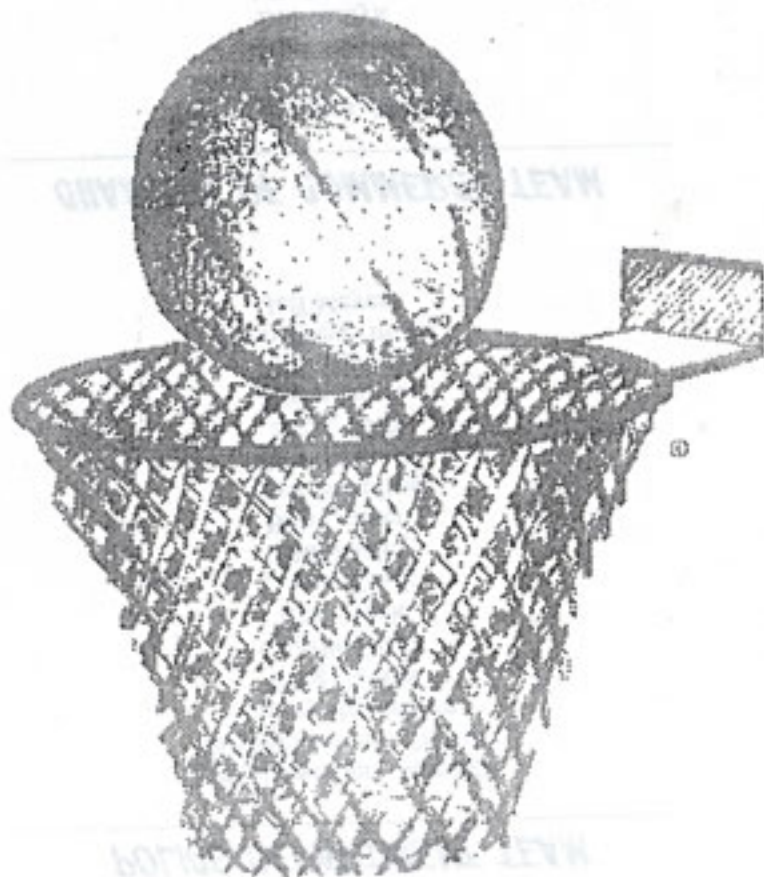
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SHAWNEE POLICE

VS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



## **PROGRAM**

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Welcome by Joseph J. Magyar

Invocation by Police Chaplain Allan Nedham

Presentation of colors by Explorers Post #2859

Introduction of announcer, scorekeepers, referees

Introduction of players

National Anthem sung by Keith Cheney

Played by Calvin Rosey

Halftime Entertainment by Cleo & the American Clowns

Presentation of trophies

### **OFFICIALS**

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Councilman Dan Snell

Jesse Hall, former NBA referee

### **ANNOUNCER**

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Denny Trease, former Royals announcer

### **SCOREKEEPERS**

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Leroy Davis

Jim Beadle

## **POLICE DEPARTMENT TEAM**

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Tom Hayselden, Manager

Walt McDaniels, Captain

Harvey Hayselden

Greg Collins

Charlie Clark

Eric Clark

Bryan Clark

Bill Hisle

Bob Craven

Rick Stripling

Ron Graham

Scott Toth

Steve Howe

Don Hymer

Ron Freyermuth

Jeff Meyers

## **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TEAM**

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Wayne Bridges, Manager

Mark Smith, Captain

Mark Mears

Bill Kadyk

J.B. Blocker

Mike McGavrin

Dan Matuella

Eric Schroeder

Mark Jorgensen

Bob Knight

Doug Anderson

Dan Nackley

Mike Nicholson

Jim Vore

Gary Lezak

## "RESPECT FOR LAW, TO SERVE AND PROTECT"

I am here to serve and protect." That is what most police officers would say if you were to ask what they were here for. But what about the average citizen? What should we do to "serve and protect" our community and children? One thing we can do is protect our children in our own and our neighbor's homes from sexual or physical abuse. This means that neighbors should look out for each other and be aware of what goes on in their neighborhood. Laws are meant to help protect us against wrongdoing and injustice. We are here to help "serve and protect" our own children, as well as our neighbor's children. We can do that by simply putting strong locks on our door at night, or by talking to our children about kidnapping. We can also teach our children to respect laws so that they can develop a sense of respect for laws and how important they really are. We need to "serve and protect" our children so that they can lead a happy, safe and successful life.

Sarah Rosenthal  
1st Place in the Essay Contest

# Fire chief running to raise money for memorial

BY APRIL LEHMBECK  
C & G STAFF WRITER

**EASTPOINTE** — Fire Chief Dan Hagen plans to run 100 laps around East Detroit High School's track on Sept. 14 to help raise \$12,500 for a statue commemorating the fire department's 75th anniversary.

The statue, which will stand more than 4 feet tall on a pedestal in front of the fire department, and will depict an Eastpointe firefighter carrying a child to safety. Hagen said he decided the firefighter would carry an older child because the image of the firefighter rescuing an infant is depicted too often when, in actuality, firefighters save people of all ages.

"It's to commemorate the firefighters' of the past 75 years or of the future," Hagen said.

The department is conducting several fund-raisers to collect the money for the statue, as the project will be entirely funded by donations. The department is selling raffle tickets, holding a firefighters' dance on Sept. 13 at Robert Paul's Banquet Hall and the fire chief will attempt his 25-mile run at

a field day sponsored by the fire department on Sept. 14.

The chief will begin his marathon at 9 a.m. and continue until approximately 2 p.m. People can run alongside the chief for one or two laps at a time to cheer him on. Pledges are being accepted on a per lap, per mile or straight basis.

The bronze statue will be called "The Eastpointe Fire Protector," and will be sculpted by Rodger M. Brodin an artist in Minnesota. He said it is not meant to be a memorial but rather a "tribute to the firefighters of the past . . . the firefighters of today for what they are doing and the firefighters of tomorrow."

The firefighter will wear an Eastpointe firefighter's uniform and hold a child of between 6 and 9 years old in his arms.

The statue will be dedicated during Fire Prevention Week in October. *Anyone interested in any of the fund-raising events, or who has questions about the events, may contact the department at 445-5055.*



Eastpointe Fire Chief Dan Hagen practices for his 25-mile run, scheduled for Sept. 14. The run will help raise money for a commemorative statue for the fire department. The statue will be of a firefighter wearing an Eastpointe firefighter uniform. The firefighter will be holding a child in his arms. Anyone interested in the fund-raising event may contact 445-5055.

Photo by Gary Malarba

# Eastpointe will continue selling garbage bags

BY APRIL LEHMBECK

to sell them.

care whether the city continues to provide

## "BUY A BRICK" PROGRAM

This is an idea that has been employed very successfully by universities and hospitals, and can easily be adapted to your fund-raising campaign. Individuals and organizations may "purchase" a brick for \$100, \$300 or even \$500. Their contribution entitles them to have their own name(s), or the name(s) of other members of the law enforcement family and community, engraved on one of the bricks. (ie., since my grandfather was a patrolman for over fifty years, I might purchase a brick bearing his name, rather than my own).

If the site for your law enforcement memorial or tribute sculpture is inside a building, consider including a wall of commemorative bricks as one of the overall design elements. If there is no wall close by, the bricks in the base, or tiles in the floor could be used.

If your site is outside the facility, or in a memorial park, a cobblestone path leading to the memorial could be used, as could the bricks in a background wall, or sculpture base.

We particularly like this idea, because it is symbolic of how a strong bond between the department and the community is built -- little by little, brick by brick. In addition, it provides a method to continue to raise funds for maintenance and upkeep of the monument area, and for other positive projects.

The local Lions Club, Jaycees, American Legion and Eagles may want to purchase a brick every year to demonstrate their continued support for law enforcement. Retirees could buy a brick so that their place in the department's history is preserved forever. Spouses would see the bricks as a truly unique gift idea. And the officers themselves might consider dedicating one to a family member, a friend or a partner, who supported and guided them in their law enforcement career.

You might even consider presenting each of your brick buyers with a certificate, designed to look like a brick, of course, which bears the name that is engraved on the actual stone at the memorial/tribute site.



## "Buy-a-Brick" Program

The University of St. Thomas opened its permanent campus in downtown Minneapolis in September 1992. At the main entrance is a wall of commemorative bricks on which are engraved the names of alumni and other members of the St. Thomas community who helped make this exciting project a reality. Bricks may be purchased for \$300.

If you would like to join these friends and add your own commemorative brick to the wall, please call the St. Thomas development office at 647-5203.



### CONTINUED SALES

Many departments and organizations continue to sell bricks after their dedication. Blank bricks can easily be replaced with new laser-engraved bricks -- most will do this once a year, before their annual ceremony. Adding new bricks to the "walk of memories" or "plaza of honor" can be a newsworthy event each year, and will regularly call attention to your monument or memorial.

The continued sales of these bricks allows new people to become involved in the monument or memorial project: perhaps they were not around when the project first started...they did not purchase a brick when they were first offered for sale, and now wish to do so...or now, they wish to honor someone special by purchasing a brick in that person's name.

The funds realized from the on-going sale of bricks can cover the cost of landscaping and maintenance, future ceremonies, even awards and/or scholarships.

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