ILEAP ACCREDITATION

Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police presented the ILEAP award plaque to Benedictine University Police Department on October 9, 2013 during a University Board of Trustee’s Meeting.

The award was presented by Chief Robert Porter of Downers Grove Police Department and representative of Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

University Trustees, Dr. Carroll, Charlie Gregory, Chief Salatino and Deputy Chief Creekmore were on-hand to receive the award.

The award provides state-wide recognition that Benedictine University Police Department operates under the same professional standards as other Illinois law enforcement agencies.

A MAN OF THE COMMUNITY!

Sergeant Popp was hired as a patrol officer about three months after the agency was created. He has served in high standing for the past seven years.

Sergeant Popp is a retired Aurora police officer. He retired after (24) years before coming to Benedictine University. A place he really enjoys to work and be involved. Sergeant Popp is just finishing his undergrad degree (Business Administration) from Benedictine University.

When Popp was initially hired, he was assigned to the night shift where he quickly learned the community and became a favored officer with students and staff alike. He conducted many student programs. One was providing coffee and donuts to the students during finals week. The one he is most well-known for is his Commander Baldilocks Jr. Police Academy for youth summer campers.

A few years later, he was promoted to the position of Sergeant and took over as Watch Commander for one of the day shifts. He has given numerous presentations to the students, staff and parents.

In his time as a Sergeant he has charged with developing presentations, taking over as the agency’s lead firearms instructor, covering tactics and deployment. He has also implemented a Substance Abuse Prevention Program of Intervention, which educates students via guest speakers about the real-life consequences of abusing alcohol or drugs.

He also acts as event supervisor of the police department for large-scale events such as commencement and concerts. In addition to all his duties he also serves on the strategic planning committee, which creates and suggests the agency’s annual plan of safety and enforcement.

During the agency’s accreditation inspected by the Illinois Law Enforcement Accreditation Program Sergeant Popp acted as a secondary review of new and existing policies, general orders. Lloyd bleeds the red and white of Benedictine University!
WOMEN’S SELF-DEFENSE

Sponsored by:
Res-Life, Campus Recreation
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Wednesday, November 13, 2013
8:00 – 10:00pm

$10 per person
Must register in advance! Spots are limited.

Benedictine Fitness Center Studio
Go to www.ben.edu/campusrec (click adventure activities) to register

Please wear workout attire, no tank-tops or shorts

“Fight Like A Girl” is taught by a team of certified instructors. The training includes practicing techniques full-force on a padded instructor. It emphasizes close-range fighting using a woman’s strongest weapons to target the attacker's weakest points. It also includes everyday safety skills, which focus on awareness and prevention.

Questions? Call 630-829-6107 or email Emily Payne at epayne@ben.edu

WINTER STORM PREPAREDNESS
MONTH – NOVEMBER

- Wear loose fitting, lightweight, warm clothing in several layers. The trapped air between the layers insulates. Layers can be removed to avoid perspiration and subsequent chill.
- Wear outer garments that are tightly woven, water repellent and hooded.
- Wear a hat. Half of body heat is lost through the top of the head.
- Wear mittens that are snug at the wrist. Mittens offer better protection. Gloves allow your fingers to cool much faster than mittens.
- Cover the mouth and nose with scarves to help protect lungs from cold air.
- Keep your feet as dry as possible. Wear wool socks.
- Be careful walking on sidewalks and stairs as those surfaces can be slippery due to snow and ice.
- Avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy, wet snow. The strain from the cold and the hard labor of snow shoveling could cause a heart attack at any age.
- Watch for signs of frostbite and hypothermia.

- Frostbite is a severe reaction to cold exposure of the skin that can permanently damage fingers, toes, the nose and ear lobes. Symptoms are numbness and a white or pale appearance to the skin. When symptoms are apparent, seek medical help immediately.

- Hypothermia is a condition brought on when the body temperature falls below 95 degrees, which can be life-threatening. Symptoms include slow or slurred speech, incoherence, memory loss, disorientation, uncontrollable shivering, drowsiness, repeated stumbling and apparent exhaustion.