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Polk County Sheriff's Office



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August 2011

Dear Friend,

You may have seen on the local news or on our Facebook page that we recently made a change to our jail policy concerning the issue of underwear to male inmates.

As of August 1st of this year, we will no longer be providing *free* underwear to male inmates housed in the Polk County Jail (we will continue to provide free underwear to females or any male inmate that has a legitimate hygienic or health-related need for them).


Male inmates will be provided the opportunity to purchase underwear from the jail canteen -- Fruit of the Loom brand briefs will be sold at \$2.54 per pair, and boxers for \$4.48 per pair.

This is just one more cost-recovery measure we are implementing in our jail. We have already implemented other measures in an attempt to recoup the costs of housing, feeding, and clothing inmates: we charge a daily \$2.00 subsistence fee (also known as a housing co-pay), a booking fee, and medical co-pays. In 2010, over \$618,000 in revenue was generated as a result of these measures.

Eliminating the "free underwear" policy will save another \$45,000 per year. This policy is similar to the new jail menu we implemented two years ago -- by taking away coffee, tea, peanut butter, and fresh milk, and replacing those items with water, powdered milk, soup, and crackers, we are able to save thousands of dollars per year. We work hard every day to provide professional law enforcement services and safely house inmates for the citizens of Polk County, at the lowest cost possible in order to save taxpayers' dollars. We appreciate your continued support in this venture. If you have any suggestions please don't hesitate to call my office.



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Sincerely,
Sheriff Grady Judd

Australian Man Arrested on PCSO Warrant

On Saturday, July 16, 2011, Western Australia Police took 53-year-old Christopher Lobban into custody without incident at his home located in Mullaloo, Australia, on a Polk County (FL) provisional warrant for 2 counts Promotion of Sexual Performance of a Child, 2 counts Solicitation to Commit Aggravated Child Abuse by Malicious Punishment, and 2 counts Solicitation to Commit Lewd/Lascivious Battery on a Victim 12-16 Years of Age.



According to affidavits, the investigation began in May 2011 when PCSO detectives were alerted that 45-year-old Robin Pagoria, a former PCSO detention deputy, was severely punishing two children she had access to by whipping them with paddles. Pagoria was subsequently arrested and resigned from the Polk County Sheriff's Office. She was booked into the Polk County Jail on charges of Aggravated Child Abuse (2 counts), Use of Child in Sexual Performance (1 count), Promotion of Child Pornography (3 counts), and Possession of Child Pornography (3 counts). The State Attorney's Office for the 10th Judicial Circuit amended and upgraded those charges to: 2 counts Use of a Child in a Sexual Performance, 2 counts Aggravated Assault, and 2 counts Lewd Battery. She remains in the Polk County Jail on no bond.

Four of Pagoria's charges carries a minimum mandatory sentence of 25 years in prison. The abused children are not being identified. Pagoria did not gain access to the children through her employment. Before resigning, Pagoria had been employed as a detention deputy for nearly six years.

During post-Miranda interviews with Pagoria and searches of her home, computer, and cell phone, PCSO detectives learned that Pagoria's online boyfriend, identified as Christopher Lobban of Western Australia, was instrumental in her abuse of the children. Lobban instructed Pagoria how to make a "spanking table" and instructed her how to hit the young girls. Pagoria also videotaped the abuse and uploaded the videos to a website for Lobban's review. The victims also described

Lobban as being very involved in their "punishment."

According to the affidavit, Western Australia Police executed a search warrant at Lobban's residence on May 30, 2011, four days after Pagoria's arrest in Polk County. The search warrant was executed as a result of a dual investigation between the Polk County Sheriff's Office and Western Australia Police into Lobban's involvement in online sex crimes. During the search warrant Western Australia Police seized two computers and several cell phones from Lobban's residence. Police also observed spanking paraphernalia inside of Lobban's home.

Western Australia Police detectives have positively identified Lobban as the same man Pagoria calls her online boyfriend, and whose photos she had on her computer. The police recovered chat logs on Lobban's computer between he and an Australian woman during which he describes the spankings conducted by Pagoria. They also found newsclippings about Pagoria's arrest in Lobban's home. In cooperation with the online video-sharing service used by Pagoria and Lobban, detectives confirmed two videos uploaded by Pagoria of her sadomasochistic spanking of the children was viewed on at least 11 occasions by Lobban.

Lobban will remain in the custody of the Western Australian Authorities until he is extradited to Polk County on the afore-mentioned charges.

National Night Out is August 2nd

The 28th Annual National Night Out is scheduled for August 2, 2011. We invite you to participate in this unique crime prevention program and bring your neighborhood closer together.

What is National Night Out? This annual event was designed to help create healthy and safer neighborhoods, block by block, by encouraging neighbors to get to know one another, celebrate community and take steps to make neighborhoods safer for all residents across the United States.

Who participates in it? Last year, over 37 million people participated in America's National Night Out. Participating communities celebrated their partnerships with law enforcement through block parties, cook outs/barbeques, ice cream socials, parades and flashlight walks.

Why should my neighborhood participate? Due to the combined efforts of law enforcement and communities, the crime rate in unincorporated Polk County is down 55% since 1997. It is through valuable partnerships and community involvement that the Sheriff's Office is able to keep crime at a historic low. Thank you for doing your part to ensure Polk

County is a safer place to live!

How can I get involved? Please let us know if your neighborhood plans to have a special event for National Night Out -- [click here to download a registration form.](#) A Sheriff's Office representative will visit each community as they celebrate this national display of solidarity.

We appreciate your support of National Night Out and look forward to celebrating with you. If you have any questions, please contact the Crime Prevention Unit at 863.298.6677.

August Means BACK TO SCHOOL!

Sheriff Judd reminds citizens that school begins in Polk County on **Monday, August 22nd**, which means traffic will dramatically increase during the morning and afternoon hours as parents are dropping their children off and picking them up from school, and as school buses navigate our roadways.



"Please be vigilant when driving, especially in school zones and during the hours when children will be crossing the crosswalks," reminded Sheriff Grady Judd. "And remember, fines are doubled in school zones. All law enforcement members take the safety of our children very seriously. As a responsible motorist, so should you."

PCSO Annual Report Available Online!

Each year, the Polk County Sheriff's Office of Communications produces an annual report detailing all of the great things PCSO members accomplished during the previous year and highlighting the agency components, budget, statistics, etc.

We invite you to review our annual report. It is posted on our website. To view it, [click here](#).

Crime Prevention Tip: The 8 Quiet Signs of Someone Drowning

Drowning is



the second-most common cause of accidental death in children ages 1 to 14 (just behind motor vehicle accidents). In a 2004 study by a national safety group, 90 percent of children who drowned did so while under the care of an adult or a teenager. In many cases, the study suggests, that person had a momentary lapse of attention. But the fact is that often those watching don't know what to look for- because drowning doesn't look like drowning. To ward off a tragedy in the making, watch for the 8 signs that someone is in trouble:

1. A drowning person can't call for help - they have to be able to breathe before they can speak. When a person is drowning, his or her mouth sinks below and reappears above the surface of the water. There isn't time to exhale, inhale, and call out.
2. A drowning person can't wave for help either. A drowning person instinctively extends his or her arms to the sides and presses down to lift the mouth out of the water; a child may extend their arms forward. They can't use their arms to move toward a rescuer or reach for rescue equipment.
3. A drowning person remains upright in the water, with no evidence of kicking. They can struggle for only 20 to 60 seconds before going under.
4. Eyes are glassy, unable to focus, or closed.
5. Hair may be over forehead or eyes.
6. Head is low in the water, with mouth at water level; head may be tilted back with mouth open. A child's head may fall forward.
7. Sometimes the most important indicator that someone is drowning is that he or she doesn't look like they're drowning. They may just seem to be looking up at the sky, shore, pool deck, or dock. Ask them, "Are you all right?" If they can answer at all, they probably are. If they return a blank stare, you may have less than 30 seconds to get to them.
8. Children playing in the water make noise. When they get quiet, you need to get to them and find out why.

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