

Dear Loudoun County Sheriff's Office,

I would like to share my appreciation for the speed monitoring that has resumed on Gloucester Parkway near Winola Terrace. Over the last few months, drivers have been dangerously exceeding the speed limit. With so many families outside walking and exercising, it's hard to believe how fast people are driving without regard for others. Therefore, my family appreciates the Sheriff Department sending deputies to monitor traffic.

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I just wanted to comment on the professionalism of Officer Eisenhart. I was in an accident and it was my fault. He showed up with confidence and competence. Examined the scene - made sure everyone was fine and being tended to. He did his job with compassion and understanding. In a time where it seems that being an officer is hard - he did a great job and was an excellent ambassador for the sheriffs dept. I wanted to report a job well done.

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I observed Sergeant Davis verbally interact with a mid twenty's black male subject who was obviously under the influence of narcotics. The subjects behavior of trying to pull a stop sign out of the ground, climbing on trees, running in circles and talking gibberish and just acting extremely irrational is why the sheriff office was called to deal with this individual. I observed and heard Sergeant Davis maintain a even toned and tempered conversation and instruction with the subject for over twenty minutes. When it came time to actually place the subject in handcuffs due to his refusal to remain seated and becoming agitated Sergeant Davis accomplished the task with no force and just a little bit of hands on help from Deputy first class David Martin. What I found so inspiring and uplifting about this encounter is this is exactly the type of encounter that is presently under discussion and under a microscope in this country. This encounter involved white law enforcement personnel, a black male subject and could have ended in a dozen different ways. Usually these encounters an allegation or complaint of excessive force or citizens asking why weren't a dozen different actions taken by law enforcement. As a black Loudoun County resident, I could not be more proud of the professionalism exhibited by Sgt. Davis. His skills and training were on full display not only to the subject involved, but by other deputies and the many citizens who were also observing what took place. I hope that a copy of this letter is placed in his file and that his actions are used as an example of the correct way to handle this type of call by all Loudoun County deputies.

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Dear Sheriff Chapman,

I am writing concerning an incident that at my residence on the evening of June 27, 2020. Shortly after sunset, a shirtless, barefoot and soaking wet stranger appeared at our kitchen door: he was disoriented and confused. My family tried to establish how he arrived in that state and contacted his Mother in Annapolis, to explore the possibility of her picking him up. During his conversation with his Mom, he began shouting about people pursuing him to kill him, screaming "I don't want to die." At that point we called 911 and three Deputies arrived. Deputy Wisecarver immediately established his authority and began extracting the sequence of events that brought the visitor to us. He calmed Mathew, located friends able to return him home to Arlington and brought the matter to prompt and totally satisfactory conclusion for all concerned.

I regret that I did not get the names of all three Deputies but my family and I wanted to convey our appreciation to you and them for their absolutely professional, competent and compassionate behavior. We were thoroughly impressed by their expertise and training: they assured everyone's safety while respecting the equities of all involved. You should be very proud their performance and we ask that you express our gratitude to Deputy Wisecarver and the two Deputies who responded to our call.

Thanks very much to you and your team. We appreciate you all more than ever. I sincerely apologize for the delay in sending this letter.

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Sir:

Several months ago I somehow lost my driver's license, I was not even aware I had.

A knock came to the door...it was Deputy Trainee Tyler Giles #3389, saying someone had turned it in to him and he was returning it to me.

As a 25 year retired HSI Supervisory Special Agent I am in a position, after having trained dozens of my former colleagues, to know when we have a really good apple within our ranks, Deputy Giles certainly fits that bill.

Thought you'd like to know, nice kid, conscientious and polite, we both know how far that goes with regard to how the community perceives LEOs.

Stay safe and thanks again to Deputy Giles.

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Two deputies, clearly on a break, saw an older woman having an issue with the fuel station. She apparently could not read the screen because of the angle of the sun. The deputies walked over, helped the woman out and even filled the car for her. They could have pointed the woman to the staff in the store or just helped her with the screen but they went beyond. It was a small thing to them I am sure, but it was a big thing to the woman and a great observable moment in this day and age. Please pass along my thank you.

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We accidentally dialed 911 on our iPhone, Deputy Baker showed up very quickly and was extremely professional and kind. He was super respectful and wanted to just make sure everything was ok. We had a very pleasant experience.