

Brian Seufert

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Brian's philanthropic endeavors began in 1984, after being hired as the youngest mid-level executive for the American Express Company.

While Brian's primary obligations were to generate sales, he also leveraged his contacts with multi-state civic organizations in an effort to help communities prosper.

Since 1989, Brian and his companies have donated funds, computer-related products or services to various causes. Furthermore, Brian has helped honorably discharged and disabled vets reenter civilian workforce after military service with resume assistance.

Similarly, Brian has also guided high-school graduates seeking to enter the job market within industries that he has special knowledge and/or relations.

Brian is a proud father of two sons, and an honorable discharged U.S. Navy veteran.

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Recognition for donating over 100 hours of time to build and give a computer equipped as a digital photography forensics processing lab

Fishers man donates computer, time to police

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FISHERS — A Fishers man who got help from police a year ago has returned the favor, giving Fishers police a gift that will keep giving back to the community.

In September 1998, Brian Seufert was driving home when a man with a gun approached his car, pounded on his trunk and tried to open his door. Seufert was able to drive away.

When he reported the incident to police, Fishers Police Sgt. Larry Evans was called in to examine Seufert's car for fingerprints and physical evidence, said department spokesman Gerry Hepp.

Evans is the property room manager and evidence technician for the police department.

During the investigation, Seufert told Evans he is the owner of a company called Information Technologies in the Castleton area.

He told the detective he had some computer equipment he would like to donate to the police department, Hepp said.

On behalf of the police department, Evans gladly accepted the donation.



In the past year, Seufert has delivered and installed the computer and software, and spent nearly 100 hours of his personal time to "fine-tune" the system, Hepp said.

The equipment, valued at \$3,300, is a tremendous gift, but the fact Seufert spent nearly 100 hours working out the bugs is just as nice, Hepp said.

The donation laid the foundation for a Digital Work Station.

Investigators have been using dig-

ital cameras to collect evidence for about a year. The work station will be used to develop, process and store digital photos which require a lot of computer memory, said Lt. Mitch Thompson.

The equipment may also open the doors to more technology in investigations and court cases, Hepp said.

Police Chief George Kehl presented Seufert with an award at a recent Fishers Town Council meeting.

"Brian Seufert's donation and

enthusiasm to help the Fishers Police Department is a perfect example of how the community supports the police department and makes Fishers a safer place to live," Kehl said.

The investigation into the attempted car jacking is still open, but with Seufert's donation, the department has a new tool to assist with similar investigations in the future, Hepp said.

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"Presidential Award" recognition related to small business policies, presented by Newt Gingrich at an event with President George W. Bush for the Republican Governors Association



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