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Chaska Police 4-1-1

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A Message from Chief Knight

Carver County Library Presents

Hooked on Books 2011



**Saturday – February 19
9 AM – 12 PM
Chaska High School**

This famously popular annual event provides free family fun and learning opportunities for children preschool through grade 5. Call 952.448.3886 for more information.

The Carver County Library and School District 112 have collaborated on this event, which features author Steven Layne. When you arrive at the High School, enter via the Activities Door, which is located on the west side of the building.

Chief

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Community Partnership Specialist

Officer Julie Janke

Records Secretaries

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Mary Monteith

Community Service Officer

Marelia Garcia



Around the Clock
-Sgt. Ben Anderson

Chaska Officers issued 48 citations and 17 warnings during this reporting period. There were 233 calls for service



DWI:
Officer Juell stopped a vehicle for speeding in the area of Hwy 41 and Engler Blvd. The female driver was intoxicated and failed field sobriety evaluations. A breath test indicated a .213 BAC. She was arrested and charged with DWI.

Disturbances:

While at their residence, a juvenile female and her father became involved in an argument, after the father denied her request to drive his vehicle. The female became upset, kicked him in the stomach and punched his face numerous times. Officers responded to the residence and arrested the female for domestic assault and 5th degree assault.

During school hours at the Pioneer Ridge Middle School, a male student displayed the blade portion of a pocketknife to another student. This occurred during a class and he quickly put the knife away. Police spoke to the offender and he admitted to displaying the knife in an attempt to scare the other student, after disagreeing over an assignment. He was charged with possessing a dangerous weapon on school grounds and referred to juvenile court.



A juvenile male followed a juvenile female into a business and verbally threatened her. They had been involved in a past relationship. Police responded to the area and located the male. He was arrested and charged with stalking and disorderly conduct.

Notables:

Family Feud...

Numerous relatives gathered at a residence to celebrate a young family member's birthday. During the party, an elderly female fell and struck her head. The family assisted her and wanted to call emergency personnel for medical attention. An aunt (and daughter of the injured female) became upset at her relatives and told them only she would be making decisions for her mother. She then physically assaulted her niece, when the niece called 9-1-1 for an



ambulance. The aunt punched her niece's back and face because she felt an ambulance was not necessary. Paramedics and police arrived and assisted the elderly female, who was transported to a hospital a short time later. While assisting paramedics, officers learned of the altercation and spoke to those involved. The aunt was defensive and sarcastically asked if it was illegal for parents to discipline their children. She continued by stating the niece was disciplined because she is the aunt. Despite her perceived parental rights, she was arrested and charged with domestic assault. The angry aunt is 61 years old, while her niece is 25 years old. For obvious reasons, this was an atypical child discipline complaint in comparison to those normally investigated by police.

O'Douls?

An officer stopped a vehicle for weaving and traffic lane violations on Hwy 41. The officer spoke to the male driver who appeared to be intoxicated, and asked him if he had been drinking. The male replied he had not been drinking any alcohol, but did have some beer. The smell of alcohol coming from the man led the officer to believe he had not consumed non-alcoholic beer. Failure of field sobriety evaluations and a .160 BAC breath test also supported this belief. Therefore, it is again confirmed there is alcohol in beer. The driver was arrested and charged with DWI.



CSI- Chaska
- Captain Jon Kehrberg



A New Danger to our Children

The media has recently reported on an emerging health and safety risk to our kids. Synthetic amphetamines, sold as "bath salts", are being snorted, smoked and ingested by youths to get a high similar to cocaine. These substances contain mephedrone or MDPV, are packaged with names like, "Ivory Wave", "Vanilla Sky", and "Cloud 9", and can be purchased on the Internet or in some specialty stores. Common side effects include hallucinations, increased heart rates, and cardiac problems and can lead to death. The drug is also reportedly highly addictive and can cause delusions and paranoia.

The substances are not illegal to sell or possess in most states, including Minnesota. There are still steps we can take to help keep our youths safe. First, do some research - learn what the substances look like and the common signs of abuse. Second, talk to your child and make sure they understand the dangers associated with using these bath salts. Third, call the Chaska Police if you suspect that someone is abusing these drugs. There are health and welfare considerations that police officers can help parents address.



Citizen Corps was created to help coordinate volunteer activities to make communities safer, stronger, and better prepared to respond to any emergency situation. It provides opportunities for people to participate in a range of measures to make their families, their homes, and their communities safer from threats of crime, terrorism, and disasters of all kinds.

Citizen Corps partner programs build on the successful efforts in place in many communities around the country to prevent crime and respond to emergencies. Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) are two of five Citizen Corps partner programs.



The Chaska Police Department is excited to announce a VIPS and CERT program starting soon. The VIPS Program provides support and resources for the police department and is for citizens who wish to volunteer their time and skills with a community law enforcement agency.

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program educates people about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Using the training learned in the classroom and during exercises, CERT members can assist others in their neighborhood or workplace following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. CERT members also are encouraged to support emergency response agencies by taking a more active role in emergency preparedness projects in their community. This program will involve an 8-week training program that will meet two hours per week.

To find out more about the two programs check out their websites:

Volunteers in Police Service: <http://www.policevolunteers.org>

Community Emergency Response Team: <http://www.citizencorps.gov/cert>

If interested in either program please contact Officer Janke at 952-448-4200 or e-mail her at jjanke@chaskamn.com

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Want to sign up to receive the 4-1-1 via e-mail?

Check out our website for past issues!!

www.chaskamn.com/cityhall/ns_411.cfm



Minnesota Crime Prevention Association's Crime Prevention Tips

The MCPA strives to bring current information regarding prevention topics to its members. Please use these prevention tips to promote safety to the citizens of your community. These tips are great for brochures, newsletters, e-mails, etc.

Topic: **Tax Season Do's and Don'ts**

When using the United States Mail to send in your returns, always drop them in a secured mail box/drop or at the Post Office.

You have personal information on these forms that someone could use to claim your identity such as:

- ✍ Social Security Numbers
- ✍ Routing numbers for your bank accounts
- ✍ Income information that someone could use to open credit accounts without your knowledge (ID theft)
- ✍ Home Address

When using the Internet:

- ✍ Use all precautions you normally use for opening charge accounts with online businesses
- ✍ Turn off our computers when not in use
- ✍ When surfing the internet, hackers can get into your computer and gather personal information
- ✍ Check on fire walls and home computer security measures for your personal computer
- ✍ There is software that encrypts or scrambles the purchase information you send over the internet

Telephone Numbers

Emergency: 911
Police Service: 952.361.1231
Administration: 952.448.4200

Confidential Tip Line
952.227.2479

District 112 Student Tip Line
952.227.7448

Chaska Student Text Tip Line/Email
HawkTip@chaskamn.com

Website
www.chaskamn.com/cityhall/ns_policehome.cfm

www.cpdvideos.blogspot.com

Knight Watch
Cable Channel 15
7 days a week
10:00am
6:00pm and 10:35pm
knightwatch@chaskamn.com

Need Help?

Assistance for Domestic Assault Victims
952.873.4214

Assistance for Sexual Assault Victims
952.448.5425

Statewide Referral Service
1.800.247.0390

24 hour Emergency

Carver /Scott Crisis Program 24hr
952.442.7601

First Call for Help
612.335.5000

Crisis Connection
612.379.6363

Chaska Human Rights Commission
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952.448.9200 EXT- 7103