Next Meeting Notice
Tues, May 18, 2010 • 7:00PM
Officer of the Year Award

Tues, June 15, 2010 • 7:00PM
SCHOLASTIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

NOMINATIONS SCHEDULE
May – Swearing-in of CPAAAN Officers for 2010-2011

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Board Meetings 2nd Tuesday at 6:30PM each month (Open to all members)

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Mission Statement
The Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association of Norfolk’s mission is to support law enforcement in Norfolk, VA through education, information, networking, community service, and volunteerism.

The President’s Beat

Dear Membership,

Let me begin by thanking FBI Special Agent Barbara Uttaro for the presentation on Human Trafficking. Our own Investigator Judy Hash and SA Barbara Uttaro did an excellent job demonstrating how the two Agencies work together to solve cases.

To all the membership, thank you so much for allowing me to continue to serve. It was my hope that the CPAAAN Board and I be allowed to continue the work that we started. To some, changes can be scary; but for CPAAAN, the changes we are making are vital for the stability of the organization and our financial stability.

As I stated last month in my President’s Beat, we still have a lot of work to do. We need members to volunteer for our committees, and to give us your ideas and input about fundraising as well as attracting new members.

This month we will be presenting the Officer of the Year Award. I hope to see all of you at our General Meeting. This is a night you won’t want to miss.

Thank you again for all of your support.
Yvette Brown, President

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For the first time in Norfolk Police Department history, the Annual Report will go green. Going green means to be environmentally kind to Mother Nature and saving the department thousands of dollars by not printing hundreds of copies of the report. The 2009 report will debut later this month at www.norfolk.gov/police. This year’s annual theme is “Crime Prevention through Community Outreach.” Here is an excerpt of the 2009 report from the Central Records Division, which provides residents with documents from concealed weapons permits, to background checks, to offense records and accident reports.

Central Records is divided into nine separate entities: the Public Service Counter, Word Process Unit, Photography Lab, Warrant Unit, Property and Evidence Unit, False Alarm and Funeral Escort Desk, Identification Section, Technology Support Unit, and the Central Desk.

The Central Desk is staffed by police officers and operations officers, providing services to the department 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Assigned personnel provide security for the Police Operation Center by monitoring the flow of visitors who enter and exit the facility. Video cameras throughout the building and in the prisoner holding cells and sally port are also closely monitored from this location via video monitors and audio systems. These systems are equipped with a dedicated server and a digital video recorder (DVR) which can provide access to recorded images for future reference. Citizens seeking assistance either in person or by telephone are greeted by Central Desk staff and referred to the proper destination. In 2009, Central Desk received 192 Crime Line calls which resulted in 35 arrests.

The Public Service Counter provides services to the general public and private agencies on a fee-for-service basis. These services include concealed weapons criminal background checks, taxi permits, accident reports, offense records, fingerprinting, and other criminal record checks. In 2009, staff collected $89,137 in fees and processed 14,535 requests. Adjoining this section is the Summon Desk, which processed the 7,614 criminal and 3,353 traffic summonses issued.

The False Alarm and Funeral Escort Section processed 9,872 false alarm reports and 605 funeral escort requests in 2009, resulting in the collection of $40,820 in fees. According to City Code requirements, CRD personnel collect a service fee from residents upon the third false alarm within a six month period. Officers responding to and arriving at the scene of a false alarm submit a False Alarm Report. This report is then forwarded to the False Alarm/Funeral Escort Administrator for processing. Another service that the department affords citizens is that of providing police escorts for funerals upon request, facilitating movement for bereaved families and adding dignity to funeral processions. The Funeral Escort Administrator receives paperwork from the escorting officer.

The Identification Section is staffed by civilian employees comprised of six ID Clerks, one Support Technician, and one civilian supervisor. Within the section are the Laserfiche/Image
Control center and the correspondence desk. Part of the Identification job duties include registering felons and sex offenders, which also entails collecting and submitting DNA from the offenders to the State Police. In 2009, the Identification Section registered 1,789 felons which gave Norfolk police officers the addresses of known offenders. Some of the other duties include expunging criminal records, fingerprinting, identifying unknown suspects, and processing juveniles.

The Property and Evidence Unit is comprised of three police officers, three operations officers, and a police lieutenant as its supervisor. Due to the high level of security, the unit is staffed with one permanent custodial worker. Personnel receive, document, and store all property and evidence acquired by Norfolk police and operations officers. Employees maintain and protect the chain of evidence of all items in their custody, and make the items available to officers when needed for court, investigation, and/or the laboratory for testing. In 2009, the unit processed and stored 8,910 vouchers. They also disposed of unclaimed items by auction, conversion to agency use, destruction, and/or the transfer of forfeited and unclaimed currency to the City Treasurer or the Commonwealth of Virginia Unclaimed Property Division.

The Photography Lab has two photographers, whose responsibilities include processing crime scene photos and photographing special events such as promotional and awards ceremonies. Transition to the digital realm of photo processing from that of film photography continues to save the unit the cost of purchasing film and chemicals for developing pictures. Photos are now stored on disc rather than in cabinet drawers, saving space.

The Warrant Unit is comprised of five police officers, two support technicians, and a police sergeant as its supervisor. Officers assigned to the Warrant Unit process warrants, summonses, protective orders, and related legal documents received from the courts, Probation and Parole offices, and other out of city agencies. Documents are entered into local, state, and national Record Management Systems, including VCIN (Virginia Criminal Information Network) and NCIC (National Crime Information Center) systems as necessary. The process for entering wanted persons information into these systems require extensive research into the suspects criminal history records, Division of Motor Vehicle files, and our own Record Management System files for information which is used to help identify or locate the wanted person. In addition to voluminous paperwork, officers arrange for the transportation of persons who are “wanted” in Norfolk and detained by the Department of Corrections in other in-state jurisdictions.

The Word Process Section is comprised of several sub-units: Word Process Center, Error Management and Quality Control, and Accident Reporting Desk. This section operates 24 hours a
day, 7 days a week in three rotating shifts. Word Process Center staff entered 30,737 Incident Based Reports (IBRs) into the records management system; 6,621 of these were reports received from citizens over the telephone. In addition, 3,778 electronic teletypes were received and processed, with responses sent to requesting agencies. Word Process Center Support Technicians received, logged, and entered 14,210 towed vehicle reports into the VCIN computer system. The Error Management and Quality Control functions are assigned to two Police Officers whose responsibilities include inspection of all 30,737 reports entered by the Word Process Section for accuracy and compliance with NCIC/VCIN regulations before being electronically submitted to the Virginia State Police for statistical collection. In addition to the report information, the Quality Control Officers submitted data in reference to 14,915 arrests, of which 12,642 were adults and 2,273 were juveniles. These officers annually maintain and monitor numerous vehicle and article files, and 1380 runaway/missing person’s files, that are inspected bi-annually by a Virginia State Police Auditing Authority. The Accident Desk logged more than 3,486 crash reports in 2009; processed more than 6,000 driver transcript requests, filed 4,080 Accident Exchange Reports, and submitted 48 Quality Control Forms.

The Technology Support Unit (TSU) consists of one lieutenant, one sergeant, two sworn officers, and three civilian programmer analysts. The unit is tasked with a variety of duties, including the administration and security of the state-wide Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN), the regional Law Enforcement Information Exchange (LInX), and the Norfolk Police Department’s criminal records management system (I/Leads). TSU acts as the security liaison for the City’s Information Technology Department. TSU coordinates VCIN training and maintains records governing VCIN certification for the Department. The unit is additionally tasked with the distribution and accountability of City cellular telephones issued to police department personnel as well as mobile laptop computers in patrol cars. TSU performs testing and functional reviews of all technology projects being considered by the Department, such as network upgrades and officer-mounted and vehicle-mounted cameras to ensure compatibility with existing systems and future needs. TSU worked with various City departments to implement the Project Focus neighborhood camera system. This system has nine cameras covering three Project Focus neighborhoods (East Ocean View, Denby Park, and Huntersville). TSU continues to maintain the system and evaluate the project’s effectiveness. The unit also completed the purchasing process for a Community Vehicle which was outfitted with the requisite technology to allow it to double as a functional Command Post in the event of an emergency.

Chief Bruce P. Marquis
Despite a parent’s best efforts, some young people find themselves in trouble with the law. Peer pressure, rebelliousness, immaturity, bad judgment, and lack of supervision can put your child at risk of involvement in activities that result in criminal charges. According to the Virginia Juvenile Justice System, the number of offenders aged 14 and under has increased dramatically in the last few years.

The Norfolk Sheriff’s Office is working to help them learn and live the law, as part of the Norfolk Juvenile Justice Collaborative, which also consists of Norfolk Public Schools, the Norfolk Police Department, the Commonwealth Attorney’s Office, the Public Defender’s Office, as well as other community and faith-based groups. Virginia Rules, a character educational program, is a more interactive, computer savvy version of the former Class Action courses. It’s designed to help middle and high school students, their parents and teachers understand the law as it applies to teens in their everyday lives. The topics include truancy, property crimes, bullying, gangs, dating violence, internet safety, alcohol and drug abuse, and more.

“A lot of kids think they’re 10 feet tall and bullet proof,” said Capt. Steve Duke who oversees the NSO effort. “They think nothing can happen to them, because they’re young. We have to stress something can happen. At 14, you can be tried as an adult and go to jail.”

Duke, who also taught Class Action, makes a point to explain to students that the consequences of their misbehavior also affect their parents.

“If you break a window, who do you think is going to pay for the glass?” he asks them.

Joe Austin, of Community Affairs, is training to be a Virginia Rules instructor. He says the juvenile justice system affects everyone, regardless of your background.

“Kids need to know they have other options, other than what they see on TV and in gangs,” said Austin. “We have to teach them that being in school is a great thing and it’s a family thing. It makes your grandparents proud and your younger siblings look up to you.”

The Norfolk model of Virginia Rules kicks off in June, at the end of the school year.

“All eyes in the state will be watching us,” said Capt. Duke, who thinks the program will be very successful. “It’s a positive way for us to better our children’s lives and help them stay on the right path and away from the wrong side of the bars.”
Minutes of April 20, 2010

President Yvette Brown called the general meeting to order at 7:00PM.

The Invocation was offered by Grace Clark. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Keith Fentress.

Following a motion and second, minutes of the March 16, 2009 meeting were accepted as published in the CPAAAN News.

The Treasurer’s Report was given by Edith Warring and will be filed for audit.

Human Trafficking, Part 3 of the Criminal Intelligence Unit series, was the topic for April 20, 2010. NPD Investigator Judy Hash introduced the guest speaker, FBI Special Agent Barbara Uttaro. Special Agent Uttaro, who has been with the FBI for 12 years, is assigned to the Civil Rights Criminal Division which oversees Human Trafficking violations. Agent Uttaro presented a PowerPoint demonstration and described the typical victims, and types of servitude that they were forced to provide. This is both a local and international problem that affects hundreds of thousands of victims throughout the world.

The Norfolk Florist “Free Flower Fundraiser Cards” are available for purchase at the April and May meetings while supplies last. Those who wish to purchase a card please see Carolee Beckham, who is heading up this project. The cost of the card is $25, which will entitle the holder to pick up specified free flowers each month for 12 months, an estimated value of $200.

Nominating Committee Chair Margaret Anne Craig announced the slate of officers for 2010–2011 and thanked committee members Edith Warring, Clarence Holmes, Mary Babcock, and Scott Mahone for their participation. Nominees are:

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Nominations for any of the offices could also be made from the floor and were requested. Since there were no additional nominations submitted, the slate for the upcoming year was accepted as presented by the committee. Installation will take place at the May meeting.

Winner of the 50/50 raffle was Margaret Hoots, who won $23.

Following a motion and a second, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20PM.

~ Margaret Anne Craig
Recording Secretary

Happy Birthday to You
May Birthdays

10  Alton DePue
10  Ray Platte
11  Betty Halman
19  Velma Birkel
21  Dorothy Gannon
23  Charles Campbell
23  Yashana Purvis
27  Margaret Hoots

If you have an addition or correction, please let us know so we can add your name and date to our list. Thank you.

Animals—The NACC

The Norfolk Animal Care Center, located at 5585 Sabre Road, has new adoption hours to make adoptions easier and more convenient.

- Monday—Closed
- Tuesday—11AM to 4:30PM
- Wednesday—11AM to 4:30PM
- Thursday—2PM to 7PM
- Friday—11AM to 4:30PM
- Saturday—11AM to 4:30PM
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Click on the link in the left column.
Recycling At New Facility

Piles of paint cans in the garage? Outdated electronics gathering dust in the attic? Now is the time to do some Spring cleaning by recycling. The region’s first municipal-operated household waste (HHW) and e-waste facility opened January 2, 2010. With the new, convenient collection for electronics and household hazardous waste now available, Norfolk residents can clear out the clutter.

Service is free and expected to result in cost savings to the City. When residents take materials to the HHW facility at the SPSA, the City is charged $35 per visit. The added convenience of this facility is also expected to prevent illegal dumping.

Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM. Adjacent to the Waste Management offices at 1176 Pineridge Road, the facility is the result of a partnership with Keep Norfolk Beautiful (KNB) and the Public Works’ Division of Waste Management.

Accepted Household Items include: Paint & paint-related liquids • Automotive fluids • Fuels & oils • Propane tanks & cylinders • Mercury-containing thermostats & thermometers • Soaps, detergents, cleaners • Liquid & solid pesticides • Pool chemicals • Compact fluorescent bulbs • Household, automotive & rechargeable batteries.

Norfolk residents have expressed concern over electronics waste, which often contains hazardous materials and needs proper disposal.

Accepted Electronics include: Personal computers & workstations • Laptop computers • Monitors & televisions • Keyboards, printers, copiers, computer peripherals • Consumer electronics & household appliances including microwaves (No Smoke Detectors or Refrigerators) • Telephones & Fax equipment • Typewriters • Calculators • Power supplies • Switches, circuit breakers, voltage regulators & other electrical equipment • Connectors, cables & wiring • Communications & networking equipment • Cell phones • Audio & visual equipment including cameras, camcorders, stereo equipment, DVD players & VCRs • DVDs, cassette tapes & VCR tapes (with cases).

This service is available for Norfolk residents only and proof of residency is required. For a complete list of accepted items, call 441-5813 or visit www.norfolkbeautiful.org.

Child Abuse Prevention

It’s heartbreaking that as a country we need to designate the month of April as “child abuse prevention month,” but the reality is that abuse does occur. Fortunately, there is a nationwide drive for prosecuting those who hurt children.

Abuse can come in many forms, from physical to mental, and can have disastrous effects on a child—in many cases, for the rest of their lives. Those who commit abuse do so under a veil of secrecy. Worse, when their crimes may be exposed, they are quick to threaten or use guilt tactics to keep their victim from coming forward. The very best defense against child abuse is the relationship with you, their parent or guardian. Abusers will convince their victim not to tell anyone, and that barrier has to be broken down. Hopefully, it will never be there in the first place.

Develop an open relationship that encourages your child to tell you what is going on in his/her life. A relationship that gives them the confidence and a fearless ability to tell you anything no matter how devastating, even if they feel they provoked or “caused” it. An abuser will often convince their victim that it’s the victim’s fault and to report it would get the victim in trouble. Let your child know that’s what abusers do; they create a sense of guilt and a belief by the victim that it was their fault.

Always be aware of signs that could reveal your child might be a victim of abuse. Unusual injuries (often “explained” with impossible explanations from the child), unusual fear of a person or place, a change of personality or in their level of honesty. A child exhibiting any of these signs does not immediately mean they have been abused, but these flags of concern should not be overlooked.

If you know of a child being abused, you may be the only person who does know and your inaction will allow the abuse to continue. Take action by reporting the abuse to parents (if you know they are not involved) or directly to law enforcement. Young victims of abuse need an advocate who is willing to step forward so they don’t have to.

~ from Crime Prevention Outreach, April 2009
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The CPAAAN Year runs from July 1 to June 30. Dues are payable in September each year.

To become a member, you must be a Graduate of the Citizens Police Academy or have completed at least
six (6) weeks of the Spring or Fall course.

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