Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association of Norfolk

Meets 3rd Tuesday of each month (except July and August)
7:00PM at Second Patrol Division • 2500 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk
Board Meetings 2nd Tuesday at 6:30PM each month (Open to all members)

Next Meeting Notice
Tues., Feb. 16, 2010 • 7:00PM
Criminal Intelligence Program
Part 1 – Overview / Free Speech

Tues., March 16, 2010 • 7:00PM
Part 2 – Hate Crimes

Tues., April 20, 2010 • 7:00PM
Part 3 – Human Trafficking

Spring Citizens Police Academy
The Citizens Police Academy runs for 12 weeks and is offered twice a year. Classes are held on Thursdays from 6:30PM to 9:30PM at the Second Patrol Division, 2500 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk.

The Spring Academy Class #28 will run from April 1 through June 17.

For more information or to sign up, call Officer Miles Warren at 664-6921 or send an email to miles.warren@norfolk.gov.

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See pages 2 and 10

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Recording Secy .... Margaret Anne Craig (588-2307)
Treasurer ......................... Edith Warring (587-1802)
Correspondence ................. Susan Ross (583-3925)
Fundraising ....................... John Donohue (587-7533)
Jail Program ...................... Keith Fentress (858-3934)
   Email: keyron@verizon.net
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   Email: edithwarring@gmail.com
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Welfare/Sunshine .... Frankie Donohue (587-7533)
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Website Address ............... www.cpaaan.org

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Faye Johansen

We need your help. Please make checks payable to CPAAAN and send to: Edith Warring, Treasurer, 300 Twilley Street, Norfolk VA 23503.

Donation Levels are: Gold=$100 and over; Silver=$50 to $99; Bronze=$1 to $49

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,

As always, I thank all of you who attended the January General Meeting. A special thank you to Detective Mike Loftin who spoke about Cyber Crime. I can say this topic was very informative and greatly enjoyed by all.

Although our last meeting ran a little late, I want you to know how much I enjoyed having the opportunity to hear all of your ideas and input for Fundraising. It was quite refreshing to break away from the standard Agenda, and just be able to talk to you, but more importantly to be able to listen. I believe we have taken the first steps needed to function as a team.

Before I close, I have to give honorable mention to Marceline Peet. Ms. Peet not only volunteered to be on the Fundraising Committee, she also obtained another advertiser for our Newsletter. Thank you, Ms. Peet, your continued efforts and support of CPAAAN is an inspiration to all of us.

~ Yvette Brown, President

NEW
You can now view the Newsletter on our Website (www.cpaaan.org) in its full color. Just click on the link in the left column.

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In areas often wrought with constant and chaotic surround sound of gun fire, people fighting, and drugs as readily available and assorted as candy at a dime store, Norfolk Police Officers are in the neighborhood for something other than a call for the aforementioned ills. Today, inside an elementary school, any sounds of violence are silenced by the laughing shrills of children, who are all too aware of the evils that often lay in wait for them outside. These students are set to graduate from a program that celebrates 5 years of greater harmony between the police and the community.

Many who talk to these children would say they are terribly wise beyond their years—streetwise, that is. Overhearing the conversation between two boys, at least 7 and 8 years old, one said, “My mama told me not to talk to nobody, not even the police!” The other young boy responded, “Why not the police? They’re supposed to help people.” With the authoritative tone of an expert, he answered, “My mama said, ‘We don’t snitch! You can’t be talking to the police!’” And there it was—another so-called street savvy generation with distrust for police, courtesy of the code of the streets.

Norfolk Police Officers are well aware and versed in what the potential pitfalls are for youth in neighborhoods that are often besieged with the lure of gangs, drugs, and an excess of time on their hands. Six years ago, when Norfolk Chief of Police Bruce P. Marquis arrived to head the police department, he wanted to sow seeds in the community with youth. Seeds that would take root and grow to recognize police officers as allies and friends, and perhaps serve as extra pairs of eyes and ears in their neighborhoods when they saw something that wasn’t right.

In 2005, the Norfolk Police Youth Academy began as a medium to encourage and develop positive relationships between the Norfolk Police Department and youth in the city. The big goal: to strengthen and reconnect bonds within the community. The thought was that the best way to engage the adults was through the children. Issues of mistrust between the police and youth was a mammoth obstacle that officers wanted to address and change. “How many in here hate the police?” That’s one of the first questions that are asked of the audience of kids who participate in the Norfolk Police Youth Academies. Officers encourage the children to be honest. In fact, some of the kids enthusiastically raised their hands to affirm their answers. Others aren’t sure and think they are way too smart to answer such a question in front of officers or their contemporaries.

The catalyst for the first academy began as a summer activity held in one of the area’s Boys and Girls Clubs to keep kids off the streets. The City of Norfolk’s First Patrol Division was the first of the three patrol divisions to delve into the unchartered waters of mixing inner city youth with officers. The First Patrol was undoubtedly the epicenter for the majority of the city’s public housing, and where youth needed to have more
positive activities and face time with officers that didn’t lead to negative interaction. Assistant Chief Jay Hanna, then Captain Hanna, of the First Patrol Division, led the way for what would be the first academy. He explained, “I knew we needed to build long-range relationships with upcoming citizens.” Instructors from the department talked to the youth about how the police department operated and offered education on life skills, domestic violence, and gang awareness. Lessons were also taught about responsibility: the officers’ responsibilities to help and protect youth; and youth fulfilling their obligations, such as going to school, obeying their parents, and steering clear of trouble.

Initially the target ages for the academies was 7–15, and were held in community recreation centers and Boys and Girls Clubs. Soon word of the academies made it to the ears of school administrators, who decided that they would allow their schools to serve as host sites, with an emphasis on elementary and middle school students. Essentially recruit the very young as soon as possible, before they are recruited by gangs and romanced with drugs and money.

The youth academies are coordinated by the sector lieutenants and operated by the Community Resource Officers, who schedule other officers to assist. As the years progressed, the academy curriculum became more structured: one day a week, for two hours after school, for 4 to 6 weeks. At any time during the school months, at least 2–3 academies are operating at schools all over the city. Parents have warmed to the idea that police are here to help them keep their children from harm’s way, and some have become involved with the academies by volunteering. All the academies conclude with a graduation ceremony and a motivational speaker to inspire students to be good citizens and leaders in their community.
The Norfolk Police Youth Academy was started by the department; however, many in the community assumed proud ownership in a way that told the children that many care about them and their future. Small business owners, civic groups, city leaders, and clergy have shown genuine interest in the academies and help fund them, since the department does not have a budget for them. Thanks to the foot work of the officers who volunteer their time, corporate sponsors have come on board to assist in providing refreshments and other incentives for the participants.

The kids often remark or write positively about the officer or officers that changed their impression of law enforcement, and that they now see them as “real people.” One officer said, “It used to be that you would ride through a neighborhood, wave to the kids, and no one would wave back or even acknowledge you. Now the kids engage us without us initiating conversation, and that’s a big change!” Another officer who was once known on the streets to the kids in one of the First Patrol neighborhoods as “Officer Big Head,” because he was constantly visible and disrupted the chance of illegal activity, was now being called by his given name by the kids who developed a relationship with him in the youth academy.

To date, since the Norfolk Youth Academy began 5 years ago, over two thousand youths from every section of the city, economic, racial, and social background have graduated from the program. Norfolk Chief of Police Bruce P. Marquis knows that time will eventually signal the true impact of the academies. “I am convinced that our relationships with youth who go through our academies will have a long-range impact on reducing crimes in our communities.”

If it weren’t for the striking navy blue uniforms “Officer,” one would think they were looking into a room of children and their parents. The children are beyond excited. Today they graduate from the Norfolk Police Youth Academy, and they have the opportunity to shake hands and receive their certificate of completion from none other than the Chief of Police, Bruce P. Marquis. The gesture of a handshake between the Chief and kids, who may have never considered talking to police, marks an incredible milestone. As he readies for his next photo with an academy graduate, Chief Marquis declares, “We hope today’s enthusiasm and the lessons of this program motivate our youth to make smart decisions for the rest of their lives.”

~ Chief Bruce P. Marquis

Youth Police Academy
For February–March 2010

The Youth Academy is a five-week program which will meet every Monday from 6:00 to 7:00 PM, February 15 to March 15, 2010. The location of the next Youth Academy will be Willoughby Elementary School, 9500 4th View Street. Any city resident enrolled in kindergarten through 5th grade can apply to the Youth Academy. Applications can be obtained by contacting Officer Miles Warren at 348-8301 or 390-0386. Space is limited; please return applications by February 8, 2010.

The Norfolk Police Department Youth Police Academy is designed to provide young people with a better understanding of police in today’s society. The academy will expose cadets to some of the training, procedures, and technology utilized by police officers in order to effectively perform their daily duties while patrolling the streets of Norfolk. The Norfolk Police Department hopes to increase awareness and appreciation of law enforcement and our organization.
A school custodian. A merchant seaman. Two navy men. A shipyard worker. A state transportation worker; and a mechanic. Men with varied backgrounds. The majority are not from Norfolk, five of the seven are married, and all are convicted of soliciting for sex.

Statistically speaking, their crime isn’t noteworthy. What is worthy of closer examination, however, is the success rate of their punishment. In 2001, the Norfolk Sheriff’s Office, in conjunction with the Norfolk Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office, developed a John School for first time offenders. This court-ordered, two day weekend sentence spares the convicted criminal misdemeanant up to 90 days in jail if he successfully completes the school. The goal of the program is to focus attention on the personal and community impact of commercial sex.

“Here in Norfolk we have prostitutes, drug dealers, and school buses using the same street corner. That’s a problem; it’s a very real part of life,” John School Instructor Charlie Fleetwood explains to the men.

Since its inception, 473 men, or “Johns” as they’re referred to when they’ve solicited prostitutes, have finished the program. More importantly, not one of them has re-offended.

Anna Decker, also a John School Instructor, greets the offenders before sunrise. “They’re scared, shy, intimidated and don’t know what to expect,” according to Decker. They’ve simply been told by a judge to report for John School. “School” consists of a powerful picture presentation of the health risks and devastating effects of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), straight talk about the money trail—usually from john to prostitute to pimp—and a lesson in how trolling for personal satisfaction scars the reputations of communities.

“The sex act itself is not the end of what’s going on,” Don Musacchio, President of the Willoughby Civic League, tells the offenders. He assures them there’s more to it, including stealing from others and crimes against property to feed drug habits. By the end of the class, Musacchio invites them to return to Norfolk, “if you can behave yourself; if not, stay the hell out,” he insists.

Johns are required to undergo a blood test which is administered by the Norfolk Health Department at the start of the class. The men must go to the health department for the results. Mike Broschart, a health counselor with the Norfolk Health Department, doesn’t mince words when lecturing to the men about sexually transmitted diseases. “Herpes is the gift that keeps on giving,” he tells them and encourages that they be tested for STDs.

Day Two of their sentence is a community service component. The johns are sent back into the area where they went looking for sex. This time, however, they’re required to pick up trash. It’s one way of working off their debt to society. It’s also a civics lesson to teach them how
Free Safety Print ID Cards

Sheriff Robert McCabe and the Norfolk Sheriff’s Office provide Safety Print child identification kits free of charge to help find lost or missing children.

The goal is to enhance safety awareness for our children and the mentally challenged.

In the United States alone, more than 2,000 children are reported missing daily.

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Contact: Capt. Roger Stephenson
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Fax: 757-441-2530
Email: anna.decker@norfolk.gov

President Yvette Brown called the general meeting to order at 7:00PM. The Invocation was offered by Keith Fentress. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Julius Simpson.

Following a motion by Jamie Dietrich-Brooks and a second by John Donohue, the minutes of the December 15, 2009 meeting were accepted as published in the CPAAAN News.

The Treasurer’s Report was given by Edith Warring. Income to date is $13,637.98 less expenses of $2,219.33, leaving an account balance of $11,418.65. Report will be filed for audit.

Winner of the 50/50 raffle was Barbara King.

President Yvette Brown presented a letter of appreciation to Edith Warring for her many years of service to CPAAAN. She has been the only Editor/Writer of the CPAAAN News since its inception, and also has served as Recording Secretary and Treasurer.

Yvette Brown asked the membership for their input regarding possible fundraising activities. These possible options were discussed: (1) Barbeque Dinner—Marceline Peet suggested a Barbeque dinner that could be held for the residents and visitors of the senior living complex where she resides. She has done this several times in the past and found it to be a popular and profitable fundraiser, and would be willing to prepare the food and oversee the project. (2) Applebee’s Restaurant has in the past co-sponsored a fundraising breakfast to benefit the 911 Center. The restaurant will be contacted to see if this or other programs are available.

Guest speaker was Detective Mike Loftin, a Computer Forensic Examiner with the NPD Cyber Crimes Division. Detective Loftin assists in combating cyber crimes such as ID theft, and in obtaining evidence from a computer that may lead to a conviction. A number of scams were described and recommendations made to keep personal computers secure. It was a very interesting
presentation that was followed by a lengthy Question and Answer session.

Maravia Ebong announced National Night Out will be held on Tuesday, August 3rd. Anyone interested in participating is invited to the first meeting on Wednesday, January 27 at 5:30PM at McKendree United Methodist Church, 6870 N. Military Highway. CPAAAN members are urged to attend.

Following a motion by Grace Clark and a second by Susan Ross, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45PM.

~ Margaret Anne Craig, Recording Secretary

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**Legal Definitions of Some Criminal Activities**

**AGGRAVATED ASSAULT**—Physically attacking another person, resulting in serious bodily harm and/or made with a deadly/dangerous weapon; felony punishable by term in state prison.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY**—Assault is an act that creates an apprehension in another of imminent, harmful, or offensive contact. Battery is the actual harmful or offensive touching of another. While contact is an essential element of battery, there must be an absence of contact for assault.

**BURGLARY**—The entering of a building with intent to commit a felony or with intent to steal property of value.

**FELONY**—A serious crime such as murder that is punished more severely than a misdemeanor.

**LARCENY**—The taking of another’s property with the intent to deprive the owner of its use. *From Auto—Items taken from within the auto: GPS, money, packages; Parts from Auto: license plate, tires, radio.*

**MANSLAUGHTER**—Voluntary: Intentional killing under mitigating circumstances, such as in the heat of passion caused by the deceased’s provocation. Involuntary: this is criminally negligent homicide (such as death by negligent use of an auto) and unlawful-act manslaughter (death caused by defendant’s committing an unlawful act).

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**Happy Birthday to You**

**February Birthdays**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>01</td>
<td>Margaret Anne Craig</td>
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<td>07</td>
<td>Faithann Reynolds</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Leon Bunch</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Mitch Miller</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Kenneth Carney</td>
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<td>Karen Pennington</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Jeanette Stover</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Pete Craig</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Jeanette Speight</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Sabine Collins</td>
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If you have an addition or correction, please let us know so we can add your name and date to our list. Thank you.

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**Norfolk Animal Care Center**

The Norfolk Animal Care Center cares for all stray, abandoned, sick, and injured animals brought in by humane officers and citizens, and has been the primary animal shelter for the City of Norfolk since July 1996. The shelter has the capacity to hold 250 animals with the majority of animals housed at the shelter being dogs and cats. It has also housed unusual animals such as snakes, iguanas, pigs, chickens, rabbits, turtles, and a variety of birds. The shelter also maintains animals that are impounded for pending court cases and animals quarantined by the Health Department. The Norfolk Animal Care Center promotes public education programs which include animal adoptions, humane education, lost and found services, and senior pet programs.
Do you have their numbers?
Program into your cell phone the direct telephone number of the police and sheriff’s departments of the cities you frequent. While 9-1-1 from your cell phone will work in an emergency, it depends on your location what agency will answer the call. Having the direct emergency number for the cities you travel in will help expedite emergency services!

Presented by the NPD Crime Prevention Unit, 2500 N. Military Huy, Norfolk 23502
(757) 664-6901

Brochures Available
For information on any of these topics and more, the Norfolk Police Department has brochures that you can download at www.norfolk.gov/police.
- Crime Prevention Tips
- Neighborhood Watch
- Identity Theft
- Sexual Assault
- Residential Burglary
- Bank Robbery
- Personal Safety
- Senior Safety
- Holiday Safety
- Halloween Safety
- Traffic Crash
- Violence in the Workplace
- Police Athletic League
- Basic Gang Awareness
- Gangs and Parents
- Residential & Business Surveys
Recently, the nation watched in horror as violence reared its ugly face at Ford Hood Army Base in Texas. The tragedy that struck countless families was perpetrated by gunfire; not from some unauthorized person on base, but by a person who was supposed to be there and had a right to be there.

This is unfortunately another heart wrenching example of workplace violence. This also brings home the realization that any “workplace” can be subject to violence. While the “whys” are being ironed out and the healing process begins, it is time again to think about prevention of violence in the workplace, from the smallest businesses to the largest.

Many businesses have done a commendable job of creating a violence prevention plan as well as an incident response plan; however, some have not. If you are employed by a business with a plan, take some time to familiarize yourself with it and be sure to ask your supervisor/manager if there are areas you are unsure of. If your business doesn’t have a plan, you can still prepare yourself and have your own safety and prevention plan.

To create your plan, prioritize YOUR safety as the first order of business. Some terrifying incidents have been lessened by great heroic acts, but there are also times when would-be heroes have become a liability and actually made the situation worse. Your decision to act and what to do is certainly yours to make, but scoping out a plan ahead of time can make the difference between life, injury, and possibly death.

When at work, imagine what you would do in an emergency situation. Do you know where each exit is? If it was unsafe to try to exit, do you have a “hiding” place picked out where you could lock yourself in and call out by phone?

If you were in a situation where you couldn’t talk on the phone out of fear of being found, what would you do? Call anyway and leave the phone line open so the dispatcher can hear what is going on in the background. The dispatcher will send emergency assistance.

**RED FLAGS OF WARNING**—In some cases, incidents occur that are of complete surprise and virtually no one could have predicted that they were going to occur. However, in many incidents there were “red flags” of warning on the part of the perpetrator, yet no one took action to address those warning signs.

If you see significant behavioral changes in a co-worker, it is time to speak with your supervisor. Some issues, while certainly not a foretelling that a person is going to commit an act of violence, do provide advance warning.

- New or increased talk of violence against others or new fascination in weapons.
- Inappropriate and racially or religiously charged comments being made about others.
- Acts of theft or dishonesty.
- Use of drugs or unauthorized/excessive use of alcohol.
- Bringing weapons to work.
- Newly self-imposed isolation from others.

There are countless other “red flags” and it’s impossible to list all of them here, but what it comes down to is taking action by reporting issues of concern to your supervisors.

**WORKPLACE VIOLENCE IS SOMETIMES COMMITTED BY PERSONS WHO DON’T HAVE AUTHORIZED ACCESS TO THE FACILITY**—This puts more responsibility on you to use good crime prevention common sense. Use safety measures to ensure your safe arrival and departure from work, such as parking in well-lit areas, looking outside before going to your car, reporting suspicious incidents, keeping doors that are supposed to be closed and locked closed and locked!
City Numbers to Call

Animal Protection .................................................. 664-7387
Environmental Health ........................................... 683-2712
Health Dept Rabies Control ..................... 683-2712
Illegal Dumping .......................................................... 664-6604
Keep Norfolk Beautiful ....................................... 441-1347
Neighborhood Preservation Codes .......... 664-6500
Public Works .......................................................... 664-4600
SPSA ........................................................................... 548-2256
Storm Water Management ...................... 823-4000
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Utilities (24-Hr Emergency) ................ 823-1000
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www.norfolk.gov/revenue
Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, Norfolk (CPAAAN)
MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FORM 2009–2010
Please Print All Information

Name ______________________________________________________     DOB (mm/dd) ___________
Address ______________________________________________________________________________
Phone # _______________________________   E-Mail _______________________________________
Date Graduated __________________    New Member ____  Renewal ____  Date Paid ______________

Dues for the 2009–2010 Association year ($5.00 per person) are due in September. Dues can be paid in
person at any Association meeting, or mailed to:

Edith Warring, Treasurer CPAAAN
300 Twilley Street, Norfolk VA 23503

Checks should be made payable to Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association of Norfolk (CPAAAN).

I am interested in the following committee(s):

______ Awards  ______ Publicity
______ Fund Raising ______ Social Affairs
______ Membership ______ Web Site
______ Newsletter ______ Welfare / Sunshine

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.

Important Numbers to Call
Emergency–Fire, Police, EMS ......................911
Non-Emergency Police ......................... 441-5610
Crime Prevention Unit ....................... 664-6901
Graffiti Hotline ................................ 664-6510
Norfolk CARES Assistance ................. 664-6510

It’s the Law –
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Prop: James & Edith Carter
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