Next Meeting Notice
Tues, January 18, 2011 • 7:00PM
CONTINUATION OF INVESTIGATION 2010
Part 4—Conspiracy and Search Warrant
Tues, February 15 • 7:00PM
Part 5—Program TBA

Condolences to Members
Bernice Caldwell Brown, mother of Yvette Brown & Magalene McKelvey, passed away on December 1. She had been hospitalized due to a serious injury in a car accident while returning from the Crime Prevention Awards banquet on October 18.

Dr. Milton A. Reid, father of Maravia Ebong, passed away on December 12. He was a well-known civil rights leader and served for more than 50 years in the pastoral ministry.

Isaac Powell, husband of Anne Powell, passed away on December 14 after a long illness. He enjoyed the cards and notes sent by CPAAAN members during his rehabilitation. He will be missed by family and friends, but will be remembered for his “Ike-isms.”

Welcome to our Newest Advertisers—We appreciate your Support (see page 3).
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,
Again I like to thank all of you who attended our December Christmas Social. It was an enjoyable evening. I think everyone in attendance would agree that the highlight of the Social was the arrival of Chief Marquis with his long-awaited promise of the turkey, dressing and the added bonus of collard greens. On behalf of CPAAAN, we thank you so much for sharing your Culinary talents with us.

This month, we will resume our Investigative Series on Conspiracy and Search Warrant. We are almost at the end of the Series, so please try not to miss the last four installments.

As we enter 2011, I want to thank all of you who worked on some of the Committees for 2010. Your hard work and dedication helped to make 2010 a great year for CPAAAN.

I look forward to seeing you at our next General Meeting on January 18, 2011, and I wish all of you the very best for the New Year.

~ Yvette Brown, President

Spring Citizens Police Academy
The Spring 2011 Citizens Police Academy will run Thursdays from April 7 through June 23. Classes will be held at the Training Center, 2500 N. Military Hwy. For further information and to sign up, contact Miles Warren at miles.warren@norfolk.gov or call 664-6921.
The Strategic Management Division (SMD) is responsible for the management of the Department’s directive system, which includes General Orders, Special Orders, Manuals and Memos. SMD has been designated to maintain additional official departmental documents which include memorandums of understanding with other cities and other law enforcement agencies and surveys conducted. The SMD staff also works with the City of Norfolk Office of Intergovernmental Relations on legislative matters at both the state and Federal level.

SMD has implemented a new numbering system for all General Orders. In an effort to condense files, SMD began to put into operation Laserfiche scanners. It is an ongoing effort to provide Laserfiche scanners and related software throughout the Department to help to reduce the volume of paper records.

SMD issues several Legislative and Legal Updates that cover topics such as vehicle searches, drug detection, obstruction of justice and “pat downs.” SMD staff updated thirty-one General Orders and distributed one-hundred and fifty-one memos.

The Accreditation Unit is assigned to the Strategic Management Division. Accreditation is a process that requires continuous evaluation of policy and procedure which ensures compliance with the acknowledged professional standards established by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC). Compliance with these standards ensures the citizens of Norfolk are being served by a professional police department that subscribes to a philosophy of community policing which engages the citizens through partnerships with the police department. In 2008 the Norfolk Police Department was fully accredited by VLEPSC. The process of accreditation requires on-going file maintenance for each of the four years of the department’s accreditation term culminating in an on-site assessment to be held by September of 2012 to achieve re-accreditation. Each year of the term the department is required to submit an Annual Verification of Compliance to VLEPSC; demonstrating the Norfolk Police Department’s ongoing commitment to Accreditation. In addition to maintaining on-going compliance with VLEPSC standards, the Accreditation Division continued to prepare for the challenge of achieving national accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

SMD has two inspectors assigned to conduct audits and random inspections throughout the Department.

~ Chief Bruce P. Marquis
The Norfolk Sheriff’s Office today signed a new, two year agreement with Correct Care Solutions, LLC of Nashville, Tennessee to provide contract medical services at the Norfolk City Jail.

It’s a 3.6-million-dollar comprehensive medical, dental and mental health services contract which in the first year is $205,000 below the agreement the jail had been operating under. The monthly savings to taxpayers equates to about $17,000 a month. Savings from the previous contract will also be realized in the second year of the agreement. The second year of the contract totals $3.7 million.

Norfolk Sheriff Robert J. McCabe said, “I’m very pleased to award this fiscally-restrained contract to Correct Care Solutions at a time when medical care costs, nationwide, have been escalating.”

Sheriff McCabe attributes the cost containment to a rigorous RFP (Request for Proposal) process which saw four major market providers competing for the bid.

Correct Care Solutions has provided jail medical services in Norfolk since 2005.

Sheriff McCabe regards CCS as a “reliable, quality partner in medical care at the city jail and I expect the level of service and quality of care to continue.”

Press Release, December 1, 2010

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ATM Safety begins with Awareness. When approaching the machine, be aware of anyone at or near the machine, as well as anyone suspicious in the parking lot. If it’s night-time, consider using an ATM that is inside a business versus going to an outdoor machine where no one is around.

- When leaving your vehicle, be sure to turn it off and lock the door. An open vehicle, with the engine running, could be enticement for a person interested not only in cash but a set of wheels.
- It can be easy to become engrossed in the transaction, but don’t let your guard down. Look around and stay aware. If there’s a mirror attached, use it to look behind you. Don’t share your PIN by letting wandering eyes look in on what you are doing—block the view of others.
- If there is something unusual about the machine, especially where the card receptor is, DON’T USE IT. Thieves use devices that go over the card receptor slot that can hold onto your card or read the account number off the magnetic strip.
- MAKE IT FAST AND SMALL. Long transactions and large withdrawals are attractive to thieves. Keep withdrawals to a reasonable amount, and do not spend time visibly counting your cash at the machine.
- Take time today to step up your ATM safety and prevention mindset to make sure that every dollar you withdraw goes into your pocket and not someone else’s.

PS: Don’t forget your card!
~ From Norfolk Crime Prevention Connection
Happy Birthday to You

January
06 Barbara Tyson
09 Tracie Bruce
09 Christina Cunningham
10 Edward Hill
10 Marie McEntee
12 Yvette Brown
12 Eleanor Flowers
12 Susan Ross
13 Sarah McConnell
14 Wesley Wilson
21 Edith Warring
23 Donald Emmett
23 Ruth Litton
25 Abraham Yahannason
27 Larry Hoots
29 John Birkel
29 Ronald McEntee
30 Gilbert Whitten

Please let us know if we missed your birthday so we can update our records. Thank you.

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Safety Is Key

BURGLARY PREVENTION

Lighting—Assure that all entry points are properly illuminated. Leave enough interior lighting to detect movement, and make sure blinds or curtains do not prevent detection of activity from outside. Ensure that all lighting is in good working order and illuminates sufficiently.

Doors—Check for signs of weakness. Use updated heavy duty locks that are in good working condition.

Locks—Make sure that all doors, windows, and skylights are secured with the best possible locks. No lock if burglar proof, but the harder it is to gain entry, the greater the chance of a potential intruder leaving to find an easier target.

Windows—Secure windows in such a way that they cannot be easily defeated from outside. Burglars look for open or unlocked windows. Keep valuable merchandise away from windows to prevent “smash and grabs.”

“Safety Tips,” see page 6

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“Safety Tips,” from page 5

TIPS FOR BUSINESSES

Fight Crime with Visibility and Lights—Never block the view into your business. Signs may attract customers but also hide the robber. Cashier areas should be well lit and in clear view from the outside. Keep displays low enough to permit your employees to see the entire store. Keep all entrances, exits, and parking areas well lit.

Beware of Suspicious Customers or Vehicles—Robbers usually “case” their target before the actual robbery. Someone who arrives early, loiters during the day, tries to keep you late, or generally acts nervous needs to be closely watched. Jot down a brief description of the suspicious person and vehicle. If necessary, call law enforcement to be safe.

Keep Cash on Premises to a Minimum; Never Count in Public View—Make non-routine but frequent bank deposits.

Secure Your Cash and Business Operations—Place the cash register a safe distance from the door and at least an arm’s reach away from customers.

Use at Least Two People to Open and Close Your Business—Enter and leave via the front door, only after doing a thorough check of the entire property. One person should remain outside (or inside), upon closing until the other gives the all-clear signal.

Shopping Safety Reminders—Have your keys in hand when going to your vehicle, making it faster and easier to enter. Keep your purchases out of sight, and carry limited cash on your person.

For “hands-on” crime prevention expertise, call the Crime Prevention Unit at 664-6901 and request a home or business security survey.

~ From Crime Prevention Connection

Important Numbers to Call

Emergency—Fire, Police, EMS ................... 911
Non-Emergency Police ..................... 441-5610
Crime Prevention Unit ................. 664-6901
Norfolk CARES Assistance .......... 664-6510
Animal Protection ......................... 664-7387
Neighborhood Preservation ........... 664-6500

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On December 21, CPAAAN held its annual Holiday Pot Luck Social.

The evening began with a prayer offered by Grace Clark. Norfolk Police Chief Bruce Marquis briefly addressed the members and wished all a Merry Christmas.

There was an abundance of very tasty food, an array of desserts, and pleasant socializing. Chief Marquis provided a delicious turkey with all the trimmings that he cooked himself! A good time was had by all.

~ Margaret Anne Craig,
Recording Secretary

**What Is Citizens Police Academy?**

Free and open to the public, the Citizens Academy is a 12-week course held on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30PM. Anyone who lives or works in Norfolk, is 18 years old, and completes an application which is then accepted, can attend the Academy. Classes are held twice a year, in Spring and Fall.

To obtain an application, contact Officers Miles Warren or M.O. Sarmiento at 664-6921 or email miles.warren@norfolk.gov. Include your mailing address and/or telephone number. Complete, sign, and return the application to Norfolk Police Department Citizens Academy, 2500 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk 23502. A signed consent to a criminal background check is required as part of the application process. The Norfolk Police Department reserves the right to deny any application based on criminal history.

Academy Schedules are announced on our website at cpaaan.org and in our newsletter.

**Holiday Recycling Tips**

Many holiday items are recyclable including gift wrap, cardboard boxes, greeting cards, plastic cups and plates.

**Christmas trees** (the real ones) can be set out at curbside similar to yard waste (no need to call) for curbside collection—no decorations please—you can also drop off trees at the Waste Management Facility at 1176 Pineridge Road: Monday to Saturday 10–2.

**E-Waste** (computers, TV’s, small household appliances) is accepted from Norfolk residents at: The Waste Management Facility 1176 Pineridge Road: Monday to Saturday 10–2. This is a great way to be kind to the environment.
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