Next Meeting Notice
Tues, May 17, 2011 • 7:00PM
Police Officer of the Year Award
Scholastic Scholarship Awards
Please bring a covered dish to share, as we will have many guests

Tues, June 21, 2011 • 7:00PM
Swearing-in of CPAAAN Officers

Get Well and Welcome Back
We have missed seeing John Pitts and Susan Ross at our recent meetings due to medical concerns. We send our best wishes for their speedy recovery.

Welcome back to Donna Williams who is feeling much better and is back working on the Membership Committee.

Prayer Request
Please remember to keep in your prayers Jeannette Stover’s brother-in-law, Brian Hormuth. He is a former Norfolk Police Officer and current Police Officer for the Norfolk Southern Railroad. He is in an ongoing battle with cancer, and needs our prayerful support.

If you have questions or need information on upcoming CPAAAN Events, please contact our webmaster at cpaaan.org. Just go to the bottom of the first page and click on “comments to the webmaster.”
**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**

We are saddened to report that there will be no President’s message this month due to a death in the family of Yvette Brown and Magalene McKelvey. Their brother went to his final rest on April 21.

We offer our sincere condolences, and our prayers go out to the family.

**Who Are They Going to Call?**

You lock up your house, jump in the car, and leave for the office. But while your house sits empty, any number of problems can occur during the day—from someone breaking in, to a water leak, damage from a storm, or other event.

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~Excerpted from *Crime Prevention Connection*

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Session 87 Graduation March 24

The NPD graduated 14 recruits on March 24 at Norview High School. The guest speaker was Marcus Jones, City Manager. Proceedings were overseen by Acting Police Chief Sharon Chamberlin, who swore in the new officers. Class President Montrell Martin gave the President’s Address.

Special Achievement Awards were presented:
- Firearms ................. Sandra C. Coleman
- Physical Fitness ........... Montrell R. Martin
- Honor Graduate .......... Christopher J. Allen
- “Kit” Hurst Award ....... Christopher J. Allen

Congratulations to the new NPD Officers:
- Frank H. Abbott Jr.       David W. Lefleur
- Christopher J. Allen     Montrell R. Martin
- Alonzo C. Burroughs      Robert L. Miller
- Michael D. Campbell      Aaron D. Morris
- Scott A. Carpenter       Joseph A. Plaza
- Sandra C. Coleman        Nina L. Thomas
- William T. Karn          Kristen E. Wollensen
- John Coffee, Phil Collins, Soft Hands, and Captain America. We also learned how important our class motto is and it would be words for us to live by: “ONE TEAM ONE VICTORY.” It also didn’t take us long, or too many push-ups, to soon learn that if one person fails, we all fail. That’s a lesson that we know will continue as we move into the next part of our journey. We understand that on the street, if we fail at our jobs we tarnish the uniform for every one of our brothers and sisters who wear it with us.

There are so many days that we will look back on from the last six months and think those were the best times we ever had. Like Drivers Training – Where else can you get paid to drive as fast as you can in someone else’s car, and not even worry about it? Or the first time we stepped onto the range for “Hell Week,” and heard Sgt Jacobs scream, “GET OFF MY RANGE.” Or learning to never say, or agree, that the day was an easy day to Investigator Sullivan. Even the days that hurt, like OC day. A day when you got sprayed by your friends and were forced to work through

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the pain. Or Tazer day – talk about an extremely stimulating day. Even the day we managed to make Officer Williams upset, we can look back on it now and laugh about it; but some of us would rather get OC’d again than to ever see her angry again. But however good, bad, or painful these experiences are, our bonds and our memories are what built us as a team.

One common theme seemed to come up for Class 87 – we are a class of firsts. We’d like to think mostly a lot of good firsts, but we know there were a few bad ones. We’d like to think we had it different, as I’m sure each class does. But we will have the same bond with the officers who have come before us and after us. We’ve done our thousands upon thousands of push-ups for mistakes. We’ve left our sweat and tears on the DT’s floor and the firing range. One thing we have had different is that we learned extremely early in our career what it’s like to lose a Teammate, Friend, and Colleague. John Khon will always be a part of Class 87 and we know he stands proudly with us today. We learned early what the Thin Blue Line really means.

Winston Churchill once said courage is the most important of all virtues because it makes all other virtues possible. No one shows us what real courage is like the men and women in uniform. As we finally go out there as Police Officers, every day we will have the ability to protect the weak and vulnerable – AND WE WILL. Every day we will have the chance to fight crime and foster hope – AND WE WILL. Every day we will be called upon to be courageous – AND WE MUST.

In closing, I’d like to thank Chief Chamberlin and all of her Command Staff. Lt. Pratt for his leadership. Sgt. Epstein for his motivation. The range staff for teaching us how to be professionals with all of our weapons. We give a huge thank you to Instructors Reardon, Williams, Hlebinsky, and Morlang for molding us into the future members of this great department. Without you guys putting your hearts forward and not giving up on us, we never would have made it. Lastly, to our families and loved one’s who’s endless support and sacrifice made the last six months possible, this day is for you as well, and we Thank you.

~ Montrell R. Martin, Class President

All of our CPAAAN Members wish the Very Best to the proud new Officers of the Norfolk Police Department. We look forward to seeing you out on the streets and advancing in your careers.

Thank you to those CPAAAN Members (and friends*) who attended and assisted with the NPD Graduation on March 24: Lolita Albergottie, Loren Albergottie,* Taaron Albergottie,* Mary Babcock, Jill Bailey, Joseph Bateman, Lewis Bateman, Carolee Beckham, Beulah Bland,* Yvette Brown, Kim Carney, Tami Casey, Keith Fentress, Larry Hoots, Margaret Hoots, Donnell Justice, Carol Letellier, Marie McEntee, Ron McEntee, Magalene McKelvey, Marcelline Peet, Ann Powell, August Raber, Barbara Tyson, Edith Warring, and Allen Williams.
Meet the men who protect—and serve a higher power.

The Norfolk Police Chaplains are always available to provide solace, consultation, and prayer to the community and the Norfolk Police Department family. The Norfolk Police Chaplains are a select group of ordained clergy who have been assembled to assist police personnel in handling varied crisis incidents. Chaplains handle emergency matters to include but not limited to: notification of next of kin, domestic issues, attempted suicides, and more. The chaplaincy provides on-call members of the clergy to assist police when requested. This assistance often involves complex situations requiring a high degree of compassion and sensitivity, which are needed in this type of ministry. Many of the Chaplains also provide assistance at department events, to include academy graduations, police memorials, and award ceremonies.

To reach a specific Chaplain, contact MPO and Chaplain Chris Amos at the Chief’s Office at 664-3280.

Chaplains for the NPD
The meeting was opened at 7:00PM by President Yvette Brown. The Invocation was given by James Fentress, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Clarence Holmes.

Investigator Reardon gave a PowerPoint summary of the CPAAAN Bloods Gang investigation to date. In September we witnessed the Gang Squad respond to a report of gang activity. A suspect was found to possess drugs and was arrested for questioning. In October and November, we witnessed the suspect being debriefed to obtain information, and surveillance of a controlled purchase of drugs by the suspect, now a confidential informant. Continuing in January and February, a search warrant was used to obtain evidence from the drug house.

As a finale tonight, we learned about the gang organization, how the case would be brought to a special Grand Jury, and rules concerning forfeiture of assets.

Gang participants were Yvette (the Boss), Jill (Jolly), Magalene (Money), Thomas (Flash), Justin (Stretch), Keith (Warrior), Benjamin (Kill), and Vernon (Truth).

The raffle winner was Maravia Ebong. The meeting adjourned at 8:30PM.

The Spring 2011 Citizens Police Academy is now in session and will run through June 23. Classes are held at the Training Center, 2500 N. Military Hwy. If interested in future classes, please contact Officer Miles Warren at miles.warren@norfolk.gov or call 664-6921.

We had a great group of volunteers for the first session of the Citizens Police Academy. Thank you for your participation: Mary Babcock, Jill Bailey, Shirley Bailey, Lew Bateman, Sam Bateman, Yvette Brown, Margaret Anne Craig, Pete Craig, Donnell Justice, Magalene McKelvey, Marceline Peet, Dorothy Rawls, Jeanette Stover, Barbara Tyson.

We were well received by Chief Chamberlin and all of the Command Staff and other Officers in attendance, along with the entire group of Citizens Police Academy members. CPAAAN Members were able to spend time visiting with all of the class members during the break periods. And—the food was superb!

~ Mary Babcock
SAFETY CITY

Bike tires are inflated and the grounds around Safety City are spruced up, just in time to welcome the first school students back to Safety City in more than 2-1/2 years.

The Norfolk Sheriff’s Office reopened the gates to Safety City for K–3rd grade students on April 1st. They’ll learn bike and pedestrian safety, how to navigate around a mini city, and safety awareness. They’ll also receive lessons in traffic laws, seat belt safety, and how to obey various traffic lights and signs. The NSO’s Community Affairs Division, under the direction of Captain Duke, will oversee the division. Brenda Hallman has been assigned to Safety City full-time and Community Affairs staff will be instructors at the site located on the edge of the Norfolk Zoological Park. Look for future articles about the new young visitors. (Note: Safety City previously was a function of the Norfolk Police Department and an independent board of volunteers).

FACTS AND FIGURES

NSO Civil Process employees logged 93,325 miles on their vehicles in 2010 to serve court papers. To give you an idea just how many miles that is, you could drive around the world 3-1/2 times. Or, you could drive from the East Coast to the West Coast 34 times. Now that’s a lot of miles!

9-1-1 Awareness

Emergency 9-1-1 response begins with the appropriate use of the system. For every non-emergency or inappropriate call to 9-1-1, emergency services personnel are diverted from assisting those most in need, so it is important to use the 9-1-1 system appropriately.

When instructing young people, be sure to stress when it is and is not appropriate to call. Take some of the mystery out of what happens by having them pretend to call for help and then ask them the questions that communications personnel would ask: “What is the emergency?, Where do you live?, Is anyone hurt?” The answers to these questions will help us to send the right type of assistance for their emergency. But many adults also use the system for non-emergency incidents. Keep in mind that for every non-emergency call, that is one more call taking up the time of personnel who could be handling real emergency calls for help. Use it wisely.

Wrong Use—Crimes not in progress; directions or road conditions; weather reports.

~from Crime Prevention Outreach
Don’t Let Thieves Steal Your Gas

The price at the gas pumps seem to be attached to a big helium balloon that’s taken flight, and the sky is the limit! As fuel becomes more expensive, its value to thieves becomes greater.

Twenty gallons of gas that you don’t have to pay for can seem very enticing to those who don’t respect other people’s property. Using crime preventive common sense can help you keep your gas in your tank!

- Consider a locking gas cap. This will reduce the chances of someone siphoning the fuel from your tank.
- Park in well-lit, visible areas where a thief would be hard pressed to “secretly” siphon your gas.
- Keep an eye on your gas gauge. Some thieves try a less obvious approach by only removing small quantities, but on a regular basis.

Every type of effective crime prevention begins with awareness and making it less enticing for the criminals. Think one step ahead of them and you will be able to better protect your car, home, and property.

~from Crime Prevention Outreach

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Don’t stop giving, but give wisely. Do not give to unknown organizations soliciting via email. If someone calls identifying themselves as representing an organization, never give them personal information such as credit card numbers or bank accounts. Ask to have them mail you information instead.

For charities that are unfamiliar but you may want to consider for donations, contact the Better Business Bureau where they are located, contact the State Attorney General’s office, or visit www.guidestar.org (a non-profit that provides in-depth financial and accountability information about charitable organizations) to determine if it’s the right place for your donations.

~from Crime Prevention Outreach

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 9:30 PM. 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.

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