



CHARLES VILLAGE
COMMUNITY BENEFITS DISTRICT



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National Night Out Against Crime 2010

August 3, 2010

6:00pm – 8:30pm

Each year the CVCBD organizes and sponsors events for National Night Out Against Crime. We are still looking for volunteers to help with this year's event. We want to make this year the best yet. If you are interested in assisting with National Night Out in your neighborhood please contact the CVCBD Community Safety Program as soon as possible.

Safety Tip of the Week: 7 Things You Shouldn't Do on Facebook

See below for detailed tips



Charles Village Crime Alert

May 9, 2010 - May 15, 2010

Armed Robbery - 2100 blk. Maryland 5/11/10 4:30 am

Property Taken: Purse, Personal Papers, Card

An unknown suspect approached the victim armed w/ a handgun and pointed at the victim stating "give me the purse". The victim complied and the suspect fled with the property.

Armed Robbery (Residential) - Unit blk. W. 20TH Street 5/12/10 4:00 pm

Property Taken: Cell phone

Suspect had victims phone and she attempted to get same from him. The suspect then struck the victim with the phone and fled from the location.

Aggravated Assault - 100 blk. E. 24TH Street 5/15/10 7:30 am

The suspect and the victim were in an argument when the suspect pulled out a knife and swung it at the victim. Suspect was placed under arrest.

Burglary/ Residential - 2700 Saint Paul Street 5/9/10 3:30 pm - 8:45 pm

Property Taken: TV

Unknown suspect by unknown means entered the front door, removed the listed property and fled with same.

Larceny from Auto - 2600 Calvert St. 5/13/10 2:30 pm

Property Taken: Dell Laptop D820

2006 Honda Pilot MD Tag 651M146, vehicle window broken.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Safety Advisory Committee meets Wednesday June 2, 2010 @ 3pm 2434 Saint Paul Street (CVCBD Conference Room). Open to all residents.
- During the month of February the CVCBD Community Safety Program conducted a Pothole Survey, we identified approx. 186 potholes throughout the district. We are pleased to announce that significant progress has been made. We will be conducting an extensive follow-up survey over the next few weeks to determine the exact number that have been filled and the remaining potholes that require service.



JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

Campus Safety and Security Weekly Campus Crime Report

May 10, 2010 – May 17, 2010

On Campus

ARREST - Trespass – MSE Library – On May 10th at 10:00 AM, an MSE Master Guard recognized a male inside the library who had been issued a trespass warning on April 12, 2010. The subject was located on B-Level and was arrested without incident.

Theft – MSE Library (C-Level) – On May 11th between 6:15 PM, and 7:30 PM, a sophomore reported that person(s) unknown removed her text book from the desk she was using. The student checked the area and Lost and Found with negative results. Investigation continuing.

Theft – New Chemistry Building – On May 7th between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, someone removed a graduate student's bicycle that was unsecured under the 1st floor stairwell of the building. Investigation continuing.

Bicycle Theft – AMR II, Bike Room – Between December, 2009 and May 16, 2010, a freshman's bicycle and cable lock were taken. The bike had been secured to a bike rack. Numerous students have keys and access to the bike room. Investigation continuing.

Off Campus

ARREST – Suspicious Person – Unit Blk. W. 29th St. – On May 9th at 4:16 PM, an Allied Barton bike patrol officer observed a male looking into parked vehicles. Campus officers kept the suspect under surveillance until the arrival of Baltimore Police. Baltimore Police took the suspect into custody when a warrant check indicated that the suspect was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear.

Theft from Auto – 3600 Blk. St. Paul St. – A graduate student reported that on May 10th between 9:30 AM and 6:00 PM, someone broke the front passenger side window of her vehicle and removed a GPS device from the center console. Baltimore Police were notified. Investigation continuing.

Vandalism– 1101 E 33rd St. (Ellerslie Lot) – On May 8th at 12:39 AM, unknown individual(s) broke the windshield on an unattended commercial vehicle. Investigation continuing.

Theft – 3100 Wyman Park Drive (Room 305) – On May 12th at 3:05 PM, a JHMI staff member left her wallet unattended behind her desk in her unlocked office. She returned a few minutes later and the wallet was missing. A suspicious female was observed in the area by witnesses prior to the theft. The area was checked with negative results. A Baltimore Police Officer responded. Investigation continuing.

ARREST -- Theft from Auto – 3500 Blk. St. Paul St. -- May 13th at 10:53 PM, Baltimore Police arrested a non-affiliated male who was seen breaking a passenger side window on a graduate student's parked vehicle and stealing a GPS device and charger cables. The security guard at the Marylander Apts. observed the incident and notified 911. The suspect was stopped by a Baltimore Police detective and arrested. The stolen property was recovered.



Neighborhood
WALKERS
On Patrol

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Nightly Walks

Monday	8:30 pm 32 nd and Abell Streets
Tuesday	7:30 pm 31 st and Charles Streets
Wednesday	6:30 pm 26 th and Charles Streets
Thursday	7:00 pm 29 th and Calvert Streets 8:00 pm 28 th and Howard Streets 9:00 pm 3013 St. Paul Street
Friday	10:00 am Terra Café 25 th and St Paul Street

USEFUL Links

V.I.N.E Link (Victim Information Notification Everyday) (Maryland):
<https://www.vinelink.com/vinelink/siteInfoAction.do?siteId=21999>

MD Criminal Injuries Compensation Board
<http://www.dpscs.state.md.us>

Baltimore Police Department
<http://www.baltimorepolice.org/>

CVCBD Community Safety Home Page
<http://charlesvillage.org/safety/>

Baltimore City Government Health and Safety
<http://baltimorecity.gov/Residents/HealthSafety/4StepsToFightingCrime.aspx>

7 Things You Shouldn't Do on Facebook

Using a weak password

Avoid simple names or words you can find in a dictionary, even with numbers tacked on the end. Instead, mix upper- and lower-case letters, numbers, and symbols. A password should have at least eight characters. One good technique is to insert numbers or symbols in the middle of a word, such as this variant on the word "houses": hO27usEs!

Leaving your full birth date in your profile It's an ideal target for identity thieves, who could use it to obtain more information about you and potentially gain access to your bank or credit card account. If you've already entered a birth date, go to your profile page and click on the Info tab, then on Edit Information. Under the Basic Information section, choose to show only the month and day or no birthday at all.

Overlooking useful privacy controls

For almost everything in your Facebook profile, you can limit access to only your friends, friends of friends, or yourself. Restrict access to photos, birth date, religious views, and family information, among other things. You can give only certain people or groups access to items such as photos, or block particular people from seeing them. Consider leaving out contact info, such as phone number and address, since you probably don't want anyone to have access to that information anyway.

Posting your child's name in a caption

Don't use a child's name in photo tags or captions. If someone else does, delete it by clicking on Remove Tag. If your child isn't on Facebook and someone includes his or her name in a caption, ask that person to remove the name.

Mentioning that you'll be away from home

That's like putting a "no one's home" sign on your door. Wait until you get home to tell everyone how awesome your vacation was and be vague about the date of any trip.

Letting search engines find you

To help prevent strangers from accessing your page, go to the Search section of Facebook's privacy controls and select Only Friends for Facebook search results. Be sure the box for public search results isn't checked.

Permitting youngsters to use Facebook unsupervised

Facebook limits its members to ages 13 and over, but children younger than that do use it. If you have a young child or teenager on Facebook, the best way to provide oversight is to become one of their online friends. Use your e-mail address as the contact for their account so that you receive their notifications and monitor their activities. "What they think is nothing can actually be pretty serious," says Charles Pavelites, a supervisory special agent at the Internet Crime Complaint Center. For example, a child who posts the comment "Mom will be home soon, I need to do the dishes" every day at the same time is revealing too much about the parents' regular comings and goings.

The screenshot shows a simulated Facebook profile for Alice Burton Carter. The profile header includes the name and a post: "Alice Burton Carter Headed to Europe tomorrow. see you in July! on Monday de". Below the header are tabs for Wall, Info, and Photos. The profile is divided into several sections:

- Basic Information:** Sex: Female; Current City: Lincoln, NE; Birthday: January 1, 1977; Hometown: College View, Lincoln, NE; Children: Cindy, 6 years; Arthur, 11 years; Relationship Status: Married; Anniversary: June 1, 1997; Political Views: Republican Party; Religious Views: None.
- Information:** Relationship Status: Married; Children: Cindy, 6 years; Arthur, 11 years; Birthday: January 1, 1977; Current City: Lincoln, NE.
- Likes and Interests:** Activities: Lincoln Women's Bowling League, Garden Club; Interests: Reading, gardening, hiking with my children every Saturday.
- Contact Information:** Email: abc7986@gmail.com; Current Address: 123 Main Street, Lincoln, NE; Name: Alice.
- Education and Work:** College: UNL '99; High School: Lincoln East High School '95.

Red circles highlight the children's names in the "Children" field and the contact information (email and address) in the "Contact Information" section. A red line underlines the post text. The text "SIMULATED PAGE" is visible at the bottom of the profile.