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CENTRAL PATROL OPERATIONS DISTRICT

*A weekly summary of targeted crimes
that have occurred in the Central
Patrol Operations District of the
Dayton Police Department.*



POLICE INFORMATION:

Visit the website: daytonohio.gov

Under Government, click Police. From here you will be able to sign up for crime alerts, view an incident report (via report number), get crime tips, and other useful information.

OBTAIN A TRAFFIC CRASH REPORT:

<https://ohtrafficdata.dps.ohio.gov/crashretrieval>

CRIME REPORTING:

Citizens can file reports online for certain crimes by following the guidelines on the website:

<https://www.daytonpolicereports.com/apps/citizenreporting>

TO BE REMOVED FROM THIS NEWSLETTER:

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Theft of Motor Vehicle

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
08/24/2021	1700	451 W Third St	Victim alleged his friend stole his car while he was in the probation office. Evidence was put forth that he traded his vehicle in another jurisdiction for goods.
08/26/2021	1500	33 E First St	Victim reported that the suspect rented a vehicle from the business and has failed to return the vehicle. The GPS shows the vehicle in Maryland.
08/27/2021	1100	33 E First St	Victim reported that the suspect rented a vehicle from the business and has failed to return the vehicle. The GPS shows the vehicle in Maryland.

Theft Other

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
08/25/2021	1530	215 E Third St	Victim reported his cellphone was lost during an altercation on the upper library floor.
08/25/2021	1800	440 Dayton Towers	Victim stated he had two women over for dinner. At some point during the dinner he used the restroom. He stated while he was in the restroom one of the women held the door shut on him for a moment and would not let him out. He stated that after several minutes the two let him out of the bathroom and left the apartment. He later discovered \$100 missing from his dresser.

Vandalism

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SYNOPSIS
08/27/2021	0435	440 Dayton Towers	Unknown suspect broke into vehicle and damaged the steering column attempting to steal the vehicle.

Hot weather safety



In hot environments, your body maintains a normal temperature by sweating and blood flow to the skin. Heat exhaustion or heat stroke can occur when your body can't transfer enough heat to keep you cool.

Stay safe during extreme heat

- Drink plenty of water before work and throughout the day; avoid alcohol, caffeine and sugary drinks.
- Eat light – the more calories you take in, the more body heat you produce.
- Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing if safe for your job.
- Apply 15 SPF or higher sunscreen 30 minutes before going outdoors.
- If you have a chronic medical condition or take medication, ask your doctor about heat-related illness.

Heat exhaustion symptoms

- Sweating; pale, ashen or moist skin
- Muscle cramps (especially if working outdoors in high temperatures)
- Fatigue, weakness or exhaustion
- Headache, dizziness or fainting
- Nausea or vomiting
- Rapid heart rate

Heat exhaustion treatment

- Stop working and move victim to a cool place
- Loosen or remove outer clothing
- Give the victim a carbohydrate-electrolyte drink, such as a sports drink
- Cool the victim with a cool water spray or wet cloths on the forehead and body
- **Get medical help if the victim is vomiting, if symptoms get worse or last longer than one hour.**

Heat stroke symptoms

- Sweating has stopped
- Hot, red, dry skin
- Rapid breathing
- Body temperature 103°F or higher
- Headache
- Dizziness
- Confusion or other signs of altered mental status
- Convulsions or loss of consciousness

Heat stroke treatment

- **CALL ON-SITE FIRST RESPONDER AND 9-1-1 IMMEDIATELY;** heat stroke is a medical emergency
- Move victim to a cool place
- Immediately immerse the victim in a cold bath up to the neck; if not possible, place victim in a cold shower, or cover the body with cold, wet towels
- Do not give water or other drinks, salt tablets or pain relievers
- Do not apply rubbing alcohol to the skin
- Be ready to give CPR



Watch for these symptoms in yourself and your co-workers. Let's keep each other safe in hot weather.

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**SECONDS for a THIEF to break into
your vehicle & STEAL your valuables!**

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**SECONDS for YOU to SECURE your
valuables in your TRUNK!**

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SECOND for YOU to LOCK your vehicle!

**The Dayton Police Department has seen an
increase in theft from motor vehicles**

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REMEMBER TO LOCK IT UP!

How to avoid becoming a victim

- **Lock your vehicle doors**
- **Close your windows when you park vehicle**
- **Don't leave valuables in your vehicle**
- **Don't leave money, electronics, checkbooks or credit cards in your vehicle**
- **Don't hide spare keys under your vehicle or in the gas tank**
- **Report all suspicious activity to law enforcement**



What Parents Can Do to Keep Kids Safe at School

Advice for parents on making sure their kids stay safe at school and while traveling to and from school

For most of the year, children spend more time at school than anywhere else other than their own home. At school, children need a secure, positive, and comfortable environment to help them learn.

Overall, schools are one of the safest places children can be. However, some schools have problems, such as bullying and theft, which make them less secure. These problems make students and educators feel less safe, and it makes it harder for students to learn and for teachers to do their jobs.

But there are specific ways that parents can make going to school a safer and more valuable learning experience for their children.

In the Classroom

Kids need a safe and comfortable environment to learn to the best of their capabilities. This means they have to feel safe in their school and be able to positively interact with their teachers and classmates. By doing the following, parents and other adults can help make sure children have a positive school experience.

- Talk to your children about their day. Sometimes children won't tell you right away if they are having problems at school. Ask your children if they see anyone bullied, if they are bullied, or if anything else makes them feel uncomfortable. Look for warning signs, such as a sudden drop in grades, loss of friends, or torn clothing.
- Teach children to resolve problems without fighting. Explain that fighting could lead to them getting hurt, hurting someone else, or earning a reputation as a bully. Talk to them about other ways they can work out a problem, such as talking it out, walking away, sticking with friends, or telling a trusted adult.
- Keep an eye on your children's Internet use. Many elementary schools have computers with Internet access. Ask your children's school if students are monitored when they use the Internet or if there is a blocking device installed to prevent children from finding explicit websites. Talk to your children about what they do online – what sites they visit, who they email, and who they chat with. Let them know they can talk to you if anything they see online makes them uncomfortable, whether it's an explicit website or a classmate bullying them or someone else through email, chat, or websites.
- Ask about the safety and emergency plans for your children's school. How are local police involved? How are students and parents involved? What emergencies have been considered and planned for?

Traveling To and From School

- Map out with your children a safe way for them to walk to school or to the bus stop. Avoid busy roads and intersections. Do a trial run with them to point out places they should avoid along the way, such as vacant lots, construction areas, and parks where there aren't many people.
- Teach children to follow traffic signals and rules when walking or biking. Stress that they should cross the street at crosswalks or intersections with crossing guards when they can.
- Encourage children to walk to school or the bus stop with a sibling or friend, and to wait at bus stops with other children.
- Teach children not to talk to strangers, go anywhere with them, or accept gifts from them without your permission. Tell them that if they see a suspicious stranger hanging around or in their school they should tell an adult.
- Help children memorize their phone number and full address, including area code and zip code. Write down other important phone numbers such as your work and cell phone on a card for your children to carry with them.

On the bus

- Have your children arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to pick them up.
- Make sure children know to stand on the sidewalk or on the grass while waiting for the bus.
- Teach children to make sure they can see the bus driver and the bus driver can see them before crossing in front of the bus. Tell them to never walk behind the bus.
- Be aware that often bullying takes place on the school bus. Ask children about their bus - who they sit with, who they talk to, and what the other kids do. Let them know that if they see someone being bullied, or are bullied themselves, they can talk to you, the bus driver, or another trusted adult.

Catalytic converter theft

is on the rise in your neighborhood

An exhaust admission control device that reduces toxic gases and pollutants in exhaust gas

Contains valuable metals such as platinum

SUV's, because of their height, (easier to get to converter) and lighter weight cars, such as the Prius, (easier to jack up, if needed) are common targets, but all types of vehicles are prone to this theft. It only takes about 5 minutes to steal your converter.



What can you do to prevent Catalytic converter thefts?

- Park your car in your garage whenever possible
- Park in a well-lit area
- Set your car alarm to pick up vibrations
- Use motion sensor lights in your driveway



How to Prevent Trailer Thefts



- Use a hitch lock- this makes it more time consuming for thieves to steal your trailer
- Park your trailer in a well-lit area- most criminals do not want to be seen committing crimes
- You can also park your trailer in an area such as a fenced backyard or garage
- Make sure you have the license plate or registration information written down
- Mark your trailer with identifiable marks
- Block the tires with tire blocks or cinder blocks
- Lock your wheels
- Remember, if you see something, say something