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ELEVEN DIVISION

A message from Inspector Brian Preston of 11 Division

In March of this year, I arrived at 11 Station a newly promoted Inspector. I had worked in neighbouring 14 Division for a number of years prior to coming to 11 Division and as a consequence was familiar with many of this division's neighbourhoods and policing concerns. Over the last 4 months, I have become even more familiar with the crime and quality of life issues within the division and have been closely involved in the evolving strategies to address them. I have had the pleasure of meeting many 11 Division residents, business owners, local politicians and other stakeholders. I have attended community meetings and visited many of the division's neighbourhoods. It is important for all community members to share with us and each other their knowledge, their insight and their concerns. I appreciate all of the input and involvement from the community I have thus far received and look forward to even greater future community input and interaction. To successfully do our job an ongoing partnership between the police and the community is essential. The stronger that spirit of partnership and cooperation is the better for us all.

The recent G20 summit in Toronto, as you all probably well know presented a challenge for the Toronto Police Service, its security partners and the many citizens who either live or work in the affected areas. Having myself worked at the summit I can speak with first hand knowledge of those challenges. With this in mind, I can also speak with first hand knowledge of the long hours of hard work, sacrifice, dedication and professionalism displayed by all members of 11 Division, both police and civilian who either worked at the summit or remained behind at the division to ensure the safety of this city. To all these men and women I say thank you for a job well done and also to their families for their support, patience and understanding.

The rest of the summer in 11 Division promises to be busy with many events and festivals planned. As always, please remember to put safety first for you and your loved ones. Have a safe summer.

Regards
Brian Preston, Inspector, No. 11 Division

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ARREST OF THE MONTH



On 2010.07.08 police responded to a "person with a gun" call at King Street West and Dowling Avenue. A male at this location had been observed with a silver handgun partially concealed in the waistband of his pants.

At the same time a second radio call was received for a "stabbing" also on Dowling Avenue.

Officers from 11 Division attended the area and located 3 males. One of the males was bleeding from a stab wound to his abdomen. Two other males, including the accused that were observed in company with the injured party fled on foot upon the arrival of the police.

After a short foot chase, the accused was apprehended by officers. A brown knapsack belonging to the accused was also located.

The brown knapsack was subsequently opened and searched and it was discovered that it contained two handguns inside. One was a black Smith & Wesson, the other a silver Smith & Wesson.

Police determined that the gun call and the stabbing call were interrelated. It was further determined that the accused was not responsible for the stabbing.

The accused was transported to 11 Station where he was charged accordingly and held pending a bail hearing.

Accused: EAGAN, Andrew (DOB 1991.05.14)

Charges: Possession of a Prohibited Weapon X 2, Careless Use of a Firearm X 2, Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm X 2, Possession of Firearm Contrary to Prohibition Order X 2 and other firearm related charges X 6.

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TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES



TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS

Police Constables Dan Rohde and Susie Fassbender of the 11 Division Traffic Office are responsible for the monitoring and enforcement action related to any and all traffic concerns received by the division. If you have any traffic related concerns please contact them at 416-808-1152 or at Danny.Rohde@torontopolice.on.ca or Susan.Fassbender@torontopolice.on.ca

Please let us know if you see traffic safety problems in our community!

REMEMBER: IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!

CHILD SAFETY SEATS



The Toronto Police Service offers free inspection of your child safety seat installation at many of our stations. As Toronto Police Service members provide this inspection in addition to their regular duties, please call ahead and book an appointment. If you just show up at a station you may be disappointed. New parents please call well in advance of your expected due date.

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To properly install your seat, please read both your child safety seat instruction booklet and your vehicle owner's manual. We will happily inspect your installation. Any seat that is installed incorrectly will be made right before you leave.

Where can I get help in Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area?

The Toronto Police Service offers car seat inspection at many divisions. This free service is offered on an **appointment-only** basis. Additionally, the T.P.S., in conjunction with Child Safety Seat Coalition, offers open seat clinics at various times during the year. Please contact your nearest division for an appointment.

11 Division 416-808-1124	22 Division 416-808-2210
12 Division 416-808-1251	23 Division 416-808-2324
13 Division 416-808-1324	31 Division 416-808-3124
14 Division 416-808-1524	32 Division 416-808-3219
52 Division 416-808-5224	33 Division 416-808-3325
53 Division 416-808-5324	41 Division 416-808-4124
54 Division 416-808-5424	42 Division 416-808-4324
55 Division 416-808-5524	51 Division 416-808-5124

NEWS RELEASE

Public Safety Alert - Stolen medication

The Toronto Police Service would like to make the public aware of a quantity of stolen medication. It is reported that on Wednesday the 14th of July 2010 at 12:25 a.m. a break and enter occurred at a pharmacy in the Dundas Street West and Bloor Street West area.

The suspect(s) stole a large quantity of drugs including 30 Oxycontin of 5 milligram strength, 130 Oxycontin of 10 milligram strength, 172 Oxycontin of 20 milligram strength, 252 Oxycontin of 40 milligram strength, 258 Oxycontin of 80 milligram strength and 200 Hydromorphone of 8 milligram strength.

The drugs are considered dangerous if consumed and could be fatal, especially to children.

Anyone locating this medication is asked not to handle it but to contact police at 416-808-1100, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 416-222-TIPS (8477), online at www.222tips.com or text TOR and your message to CRIMES (274637).

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Woman arrested for Food Tampering

On Monday the 31st of May 2010 and Tuesday the 1st of June 2010 news releases were issued by the Toronto Police Service, 11 Division concerning food tampering. The news releases were intended to alert the public to several brands of sausages which had been purchased at local grocery stores and found to have needles embedded in them.

On Friday the 9th of July 2010 at 4:30 p.m., a woman was arrested at a grocery store on Dundas Street West in relation to the above mentioned ongoing food tampering investigation.

She is scheduled to appear at Old City Hall Court, room 111 on Monday the 23rd of August 2010 at 3 p.m.



Toronto Police Service creates G20 Investigative Team

The Toronto Police Service has set up the G20 Investigative Team to examine all crimes committed during the Summit.

Chief William Blair said, "There is a small group of criminals, whose only motivations are violence and destruction, who have appalled those who came to express their views in a peaceful manner. We will investigate every crime committed at the Summit, and track down and charge all those responsible. I would ask those who have information, images, or video to work with us to hold accountable those who have chosen violence."

Anyone with information, images, or video is asked to send them to corporatecommunications@torontopolice.on.ca or take them to any Toronto Police station.

Public Information - 416-808-7100

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CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

Street Robberies

Last year, at around this time there was a number of swarming type street robberies in 11 Division.

A robbery involves the stealing of money, valuables or any other type of property by use of physical violence or threat and intimidation.

A swarming takes place when a group of assailants attack a lesser number of victims. For example, a group consisting of 5 or 6 thugs rob 1 or 2 victims.

The victims of these robberies in many instances were teenagers who were either students or frequented local high schools or area subway stations. This does not mean to say however that adults have not also been victimized.

Officers from 11 Division Street are working diligently to try and prevent these robberies from happening again this year. Some of the robberies have taken place in the subway and on TTC buses. Pedestrians using the railway tracks as a short cut to get home have also been robbed. Remember to always be alert to your surroundings and avoid areas which are isolated, sparsely travelled and poorly lit.

Your safe-being and security is of paramount concern to the Toronto Police Service. The intent of this alert is to make people, young and old alike aware that they are potential targets for street robbers and suggest some measures that can be taken to prevent those types of robberies. In the event of a robbery these tips may provide a course of action that may reduce the risk of personal injury and increase the potential of bringing the person(s) to justice.

1. Tell others where you are going and when you are expected to return.
2. Don't walk alone especially after dark.
3. Follow the safest route possible. Avoid short cuts and deserted areas; try to keep to well-lit busy streets after dark. Walk on the side of the street where you can best see around you.
4. Avoid parks and green spaces after dark.
5. Walk with a purpose and be alert and aware of your surroundings. Avoid using personal stereos or radios – you might not hear trouble approaching.

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6. Don't carry large sums of money. Carry only those credit cards and forms of identification which are necessary for that outing. There is often no need to carry passports or social insurance cards. Don't flash your cash, iPods, mobile phones or other valuables. Keep their use discreet and put them away after use. Don't carry them or show them in an obvious manner. The white ear buds send a message that you may have something worth stealing.
7. If you feel threatened or fearful of strangers while outside, remember that all 911 calls are free of charge and can be dialled from any telephone booth.
8. If being followed, cross the street and go directly to the nearest well lit populated area. If still being followed turn and in a loud voice say, "stop following me." Go to an occupied home or stop a taxi and ask the driver to call the police. If there are no lit homes, never be afraid to draw attention to yourself. Yelling and screaming are appropriate reactions if you feel at risk. Run to an unlit occupied home, for example a home with a parked car in the driveway and wake up the occupants and ask them to call the police.
9. Do not delay in calling the police, even if the robber has threatened you; hesitate only long enough to ensure your safety, then call immediately. The faster the police are able to respond, the better the chances the robber(s) will be arrested.
10. If involved in a street robbery - don't argue, don't fight and don't use weapons. Robbers are unpredictable and resistance in any form may escalate the level of violence.
11. Memorize suspect(s) physical and clothing descriptions, especially tattoos, scars and other prominent features.
12. When trying to determine age, height, weight and appearance, compare them to yourself or people that you know.
13. If a weapon is used, focus your attention on size, type and its colour.
14. Your safety is paramount, never chase or follow a robber.
15. Ask any witnesses to wait until the police arrive. Get their names and addresses if they can not stay.
16. If you are robbed, the following information is very important
 - direction of travel

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- time of robbery
- whether or not the suspect(s) were armed
- the number of suspects involved
- if a vehicle was used, a description of the vehicle and direction of travel if known; and description of suspect(s).

Residential Break and Enters

Please remember that open and unlocked doors and windows are very inviting to criminals.

Every year during the warm weather months residents report break and enters into their homes by thieves who enter through unlocked doors while the home owner is busy working outside in the garden or out of the house for just a few minutes to run an errand or visit a neighbour.

Remember that a break and enter takes only a few minutes to happen and is made that much easier if access into your home can be made through an unlocked door.

Remember to close and lock doors and windows even when you're at home.

Most residential break and enters occur during day light hours. When a break in occurs the criminal is often looking to steal small, expensive easy to carry and conceal items - cash, wallets, purses, credit cards, identification, jewellery, car keys, laptop computers and other similar types of electronic equipment. Remember to take steps to safe guard these types of items.

Do not leave notes on outside doors or recorded messages on telephone answering machines which let people know you are not home or on vacation.

Also remember to keep home security in mind if you go on vacation. Home owners should make arrangements to cancel newspaper delivery, have mail and door to door flyers picked up, and have lawns cut, consider the use of timers for internal and external lights and have someone check their home regularly during their absence.

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Thefts from Autos

Recently, there have been a number of thefts from autos in 11 Division.

Try to park your vehicle in areas that have good lighting and are high traffic - both vehicular and pedestrian. Always be aware of your surroundings. Special attention should be used when parking vehicles in parks or areas adjacent to green spaces. Use your garage if you have one. Never leave a spare key in the vehicle.

Close and lock all doors and windows to your vehicle.

If you must leave any valuables in the car keep them out of plain view and lock them in the trunk of your car before you arrive at the destination.

Get into the habit of leaving as many of your valuables at home as possible. Use a fanny sack to carry with you a small amount of money and only those forms of identification and banking cards you may need.

It is important to remember not to leave valuables of any kind in your vehicle. This includes global positioning systems, laptops, cell phones, wallets, purses, briefcases, cash or identification including vehicle ownership and insurance. Even leaving the suction cup mounting system for the GPS on the windshield may cause the criminal to believe something of value has been left in your car. Although nothing of value may be available to be stolen the subsequent cost of repairs to broken car windows and the inconvenience caused to you makes it advisable to remove all such accessories from sight. This is true even if the vehicle is parked in an underground garage.

CPLC REPORTING – Community Police Liaison Committee

WHO ARE WE?

The Community Police Liaison Committee is made up of representatives from the community, business, youth, and police. We are dedicated to increasing safety and security for the public by identifying community and policing concerns. Our members live or work within the geographical area. We have a voice in local policing initiatives and are part of the decision making process. The Committee usually meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month with the exception of July and August usually at the divisional police station or a community facility.

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WHO CAN JOIN?

- You must be interested and committed to participating
- Represent a group or area within the community
- Ideally, live or work within the 11 Division community
- Be knowledgeable of community
- Be willing to be actively involved in CPLC activities
- Be willing to problem solve

WHAT DO WE DO?

Advocacy

- Identify and increase public awareness of crime issues

Education

- Develop and organize community information meetings and workshops related to crime prevention and public safety

Communication

- Share information and establish linkages with other organizations concerned with community and public safety
- Increase dialogue between the community and police to address issues relating to crime, disorder, and violence
- Be available to members of the community
- Arrange community information meetings
- Provide inclusive consultation with the community and police in problem solving

Implementation

- Provide support for various programs and activities to achieve and maintain a safe community

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

If you know of a safety or security problem in your neighbourhood, contact the committee. Members of the committee are available to discuss your concerns. We encourage you to become involved. Your input is important and welcomed.

For more information contact 11 Division at:

Phone: 416-808-1119 / E-mail: 11division@torontopolice.on.ca

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COMMUNITY OUTREACH

INFORMATION ON THE NEW STATION

The demolition process is well underway. The 1960's portion of the old school is gone and demolition of designated sections of the building constructed in 1913 is well underway. The remaining portion of the 1913 Davenport Street façade is supported throughout the construction process by an exoskeleton put into place by the demolition contractor.

(FOR MORE INFORMATION AND PHOTOGRAPHS PLEASE VISIT THE 11 DIVISION WEB PAGE AT www.torontopolice.on.ca)

TPS LINKS

Welcome to the Toronto Police Service Community Automated Notification System

In support of Community Mobilization efforts, The Toronto Police Service (TPS) is pleased to introduce the TPSlinks system. TPSlinks is community automated notification system that delivers vital information to residents and business owners within the city of Toronto. TPSlinks will utilize sophisticated software by strategically sending information to a selected geographic area made possible through a community member sign-up webpage. Messages will be prepared and delivered by local Divisional Toronto Police Service officers through voice and text messaging. Message types and user delivery profiles can be tailored to meet the needs and preferences for each registered community member. Community members can choose to change their profile or unsubscribe at anytime.

Sign-up to receive Toronto Police Service automated phone, text and now e-mail messages about what's happening in YOUR neighbourhood.

For more information, to register, or to update your existing profile simply go to the Toronto Police Service website at www.torontopolice.on.ca and click on the TPSlinks icon or e-mail TPSlinks@torontopolice.on.ca.

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SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD INFORMATION



The Toronto Police Service invites you to apply for the position of School Crossing Guards to work in 11 Division.

Your main duty will be to ensure that all school-aged children up to including grade six students cross the street safely. You may as a courtesy assist older children, adults, elderly citizens, the disabled or any other person you feel would benefit from your assistance. The salary for this position is \$10.67 per hour, with a 12% travel allowance and 4% vacation pay equal to a total of \$12.38 hourly. Positions are available for either regular shifts or on an on call basis.

Qualifications required:

Applicants must be eligible to work in Canada.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age.

Applicants must have the ability to communicate in English.

All applicants must pass a vision test.

All applicants must provide a Certificate of Fitness from their family physician confirming that they are physically fit to carry out the duties of a crossing guard.

Applicants must not have been convicted of a criminal offence for which a pardon has not been obtained. If a pardon was obtained, proof of pardon must be provided.

A Security check will be conducted.

For information about the school crossing locations available and the hours of work please contact Luisa Brown 416-808-1235 or Meera Gooool at 416-808-1061.

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COMMUNITY ALERTS

Community alerts are e-mails used to warn citizen subscribers in a timely manner of criminal events or other police related matters that are going on in the division (their neighbourhood) and that may affect them, their family or their business. To receive community alerts directly to your desktop please follow the instructions below.

1. Go to www.torontopolice.on.ca
2. Once the Toronto Police Service web site home page is displayed then click on Police Stations (found on the left hand side of page under subtitle "Serving Toronto").
3. A page entitled "Divisional Policing Command" will be displayed. On the right hand side of the page under the heading Central Field, 40 College St. will be found 11 Division, 209 Mavety St. among eight other stations. Click on 11 Division.
4. The 11 Division web page will be displayed. In the top right corner of the page is a blue box with the phrase " Sign-up for Community Alerts". Click on this.
5. You will then be shown a page entitled " Toronto Police Service Mailing Lists". Directly below this title you will find "Sign-up" or four lines below this title you will find "Sign-up here to start receiving news and information today". Click either one.
6. You will then be shown a "Toronto Police Service Mailing Lists - Sign Up" page, asking for name, e-mail address (twice) and a password. Fill in the fields requested and then just to the right mid-page is a blue box asking for you to "Select mailing lists". Pick the ones you want.
7. Subsequent to this procedure you may receive an e-mail asking you to confirm that you have signed up to receive community alerts. Just follow the directions found in the e-mail and will start receiving community alerts.

General Toronto Police Contact Information

9-1-1 - Should be used for the following emergencies:

Crime in progress: situations in which the safety of people or property are at risk

Fire

Medical emergencies

416-808-2222 - Should be used for non-emergency situations

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416-222-TIPS - Crime Stoppers - Report anonymously to police any information regarding a crime (or online at www.222tips.com) Text TOR and your message to CRIMES (274637)

11 Division Contact List

Unit Commander – Staff Inspector Peter Lennox – 416-808-1113

Second in Command – Inspector Brian Preston – 416-808-1112

Criminal Investigations -

Detective Sergeant Niels Sondergaard – 416-808-1141

General Number – 416-808-1104

Community Response Unit –

Officer in Charge - Staff Sergeant Bruce Morrison - 416-808-1183

Neighbourhood Officers – Sergeant Blain Young – 416-808-1137
Sergeant Sean Lenfesty – 416-808-1137

Traffic – Sergeant Inkeri McCormack – 416-808-1124

Crime Prevention/Community Relations – PC Russ Golding - 416-808-1108

11 Station – 11 Division front desk – 416-808-1100

11 Division fax – 416-808-1102 - e-mail address 11division@torontopolice.on.ca



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11 Division Toronto Police Service NIGHT LISTING INFORMATION

The information below is required by the personnel of your local police division to enable them to locate a responsible representative of your company outside your business hours. Contact will only be made in an emergency situation involving your company.

Name of Company

Address of Company

Telephone Number Fax

Type of Business

Type of Building

Safe on Premises ? YES NO

If Yes indicate Location

Safe visible from street ? YES NO

Security Officer on site ? YES NO

Alarm on premise ? YES NO

Name of Alarm Company

Telephone No

Indicate location of lights left on or check "None" if all lights are off.

None

Please indicate specifically if you have on your premises any substances, packages or chemicals which are dangerous:

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY NOTIFY:

Name (Surname, Given) Address, Telephone, Position with Company

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Please **mail or fax** this completed form to: Toronto Police 11 Division
209 Mavety Street
Toronto, Ontario M6P 2M1
Attention: Russ Golding P.C. 3791
Fax # (416) 808-1102

PLEASE INFORM 11 DIVISION OF ANY CHANGES IMMEDIATELY.

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