**Just the Facts**

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**Weekly Highlights**

Friday, Oct. 31 to Thursday, Nov. 6

- Busiest Day of Week: Monday—136 events
- Busiest Hour of Day: 10:00 PM — 61 events
- Total # of Events: 813
- Average Events/Day: 116.14
- Average Events/Hour: 4.84
- Average Traffic Stops: .82 per hour
- DWIs for the week: 4

**Department News**

The 2014 Citizen’s Academy convened again on Monday and were hosted by your Steele County Attorney, Dan McIntosh. Mr. McIntosh talked about the roles and responsibilities of the Steele County Attorney’s Office and a breakdown of the investigation and charging process. McIntosh finished off the evening by giving a case study of the drive-by shooting that occurred at the Medford McDonald’s restaurant in 2012.

Owatonna’s winter parking ordinance enforcement is just around the corner. More information will be forthcoming, but click here to familiarize yourself with the parking restrictions.

**From Our Not So Smart Offender Files—**

Back on October 24th at 1:03 AM, our officers responded to the Husky Car Wash in regards to a 911 hang-up call—an unusual call considering the time of night and fact that the Husky Car Wash is an unattended, self-service business. When our officers arrived, they found an open door on the north side of the building. They searched the building and found a male, Kelly Barry inside; he was carrying several tools on his person.

They also found that coin machines had been broken into and another door handle had been damaged. When the officers talked with Barry, he gave a false name and told them he answered a Craig’s List ad to fix the car wash and the tools used to fix the car wash would be waiting for him on the inside—though he did admit that he was going to steal the tools when he was finished. Barry later came clean and admitted he and a friend conspired to burglarize the car wash because of its secluded location and the possibility of stealing $400-500 in a short period of time. Husky Car Wash owners estimated the damage done to the business at $3000. Kelly A. Barry, age 31, was arrested and formally charged with 2nd Degree Burglary-Possession of Burglary Tools, 3rd Degree Burglary and 1st Degree Criminal Damage to Property—all felonies. Why did Barry or whoever call 911, we can only guess, but we’re surely thankful for the call!

**Old Man Winter is Blowin' in—**

It’s fall – and for MinneSNOWta, that means winter weather will arrive soon – perhaps even sooner than we like! And fall also means that it’s time to do your annual review of winter weather plans and preparedness. Everyone in Minnesota needs to prepare for the outdoor hazards of a cold, snowy, icy winter and the indoor hazards that occur every winter. To help do that, the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, along with the National Weather Service and other state agencies, sponsors the annual “Winter Hazard Awareness Week”, November 10-14, 2014 to remind people to take simple steps that lead to an enjoyable and safe winter season. The week-long event includes a media campaign, online informational materials and locally sponsored public presentations. For more information, click on the above link.

**What’s in a Name?**

On October 30th, an Owatonna sergeant stopped a car for a moving violation—the driver ran a stop light on W. Bridge St. and the I-35 northbound ramp. The officer stopped the car and met with a driver who claimed to have no form of identification. The driver gave the officer his name and date of birth and told him he had a driver’s license in Texas. Unable to find a Texas driving record for the driver, the driver provided him with another surname—still no record. The officer checked a database and found that Faribault police dealt with an individual by the same name and date of birth given to our officer—that incident was for a person giving a false name and date of birth. Our officer was later able to confirm that his driver was the same individual that Faribault had dealt with and arrested the driver. Antonio Perez, age 31, was formally charged with Giving a False Name to the Police—a gross misdemeanor and Driving after Revocation. The moral of the story—if you don’t have a driver’s license, don’t drive and if you do, stop for stoplights or it may trigger a series of unfortunate events.