It's very important that a police department keeps the citizens of their community aware of recent crime trends. One of the largest increases in our city's crime rate over the last few years has been the number of motor vehicle thefts in each case. The numbers of motor vehicles stolen each year for the last 5 years are as follows:

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Unfortunately, our number of stolen vehicles went up slightly in 2019. Our stolen vehicles from 2015 to 2019 are as follows: Our data from the number of thefts for 2020 as far as very promising. We have had 23 thefts to date. Now that the weather is cooling, it is a good time to be aware of the problems caused by leaving vehicles unlocked and unattended to warm up. Many of the stolen vehicles were left running unattended by their owners. One major contributor for stolen vehicles is that the keys were left inside the vehicle.

Another area that our citizens are being victimized by is having their property stolen from inside of their homes, business, or both. We have had a very good step up in thefts from inside of homes, businesses, or both. We have had a very good step up in thefts from inside of homes, businesses, or both. A one of the best ways to continue to fight crime is to present it in the first place. You can do one of two best crime prevention tips:

Do not leave your car running unattended outside of your house.

Do not leave your car unlocked with the keys left inside the vehicle.

Do not leave any items in your car to avoid theft.

Report any suspicious activities to the police.

Check out the South Side Police Department’s Facebook page for more crime prevention tips.

Chief Ed Makens

NOVEMBER PUBLIC MEETINGS

City Hall Council Chambers—1451 1st Avenue

5th & 2nd at 5:00 p.m.

City Council Meeting*

Community Development Agency: 12:30 at 1:00 p.m.

Finance Committee*

Public Works Committee: 2nd & 4th at 5:00 p.m.

Design Committee: 5th & 3rd at 8:30 a.m.

Planning & Zoning Commission: 11th & 25th at 4:00 p.m.

Parks & Recreation Office—102 E 6th Street

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*Meetings are broadcast live on cable (SCTV) Channel 37 Live Long Channel 3 and live video streamed on our website: www.southsidesctv.org

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We Love All Books!

Audio Books?

There is ongoing debate about the value of audio books compared to reading "real" books. We have heard the words "lazy" and "cheating" tossed around when defending reading against listening.

Listening to audio books is still considered reading. And even better, it’s a fresher to people in today’s world with low vision and learning disabilities. Plus, it is an even better option for anyone learning to read or learning a new language.

Children who are ready to age excel faster in school, and children who listen to audio books while reading that same book simultaneously increase their reading comprehension (its also a great way to learn how to pronounce difficult words).

Adults understand that we spend more time on road than any other activity, our lack of desire to keep our eyes open after a long day. Well you can listen to audio books during the daily commute. If you feel that it’s a good form of entertainment while you’re driving, you can listen to audio books while you’re on the go. Audio books are available to you no matter what you’re doing. And it usually makes the task go faster.

There is no difference in comprehension between reading, listening, or reading and listening simultaneously. Audio books provide the ability to reach your comprehension of the different abilities and interests and another option for people to connect despite differences in reading or learning abilities.

You have a selection of audio books available to you. People can listen to audio books on CD that can be checked out just like a regular book. Plus, we have Library and Overdrive, two apps you can download on your phone and check out the library’s audio books directly on your device (with no checkout times).

We’re always available if you need assistance with downloading or checking out digital audio books.

Visit us Monday through Thursday evenings between 7pm and 8pm to grab a quick listen of our audio books of the week.

RE-LIVING THE GAME OF THE CENTURY

I was nine years old on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th, 1973. I don’t remember much from this holiday. I was sure our house was full of family, food, and great Thanksgiving food. But that was Dakota City, Nebraska, in Normal, Oklahoma, the National Champion number 1 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers played the University of Oklahoma Sooners ranked number 2 in the nation. The Huskers were on a 23-win streak, and a 23-vs-23 upset was in order.

The game was played on Saturday, November 25th, 1973, on the University of Oklahoma campus. It was a game that had an ending that would continue for the next 30 or more seasons. Michael Corsoer is a former member of the Nebraska Cornhuskers and is the current offensive coordinator and quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. He was a member of the Nebraska Cornhuskers team that won the 1973 national championship. His book, "The Game of the Century," tells the story of the Nebraska Cornhuskers 23-23 upset of the Oklahoma Sooners.

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Volunteer of the month is Bill Garvey

Bill Garvey, Sr. is a longtime South Sioux City resident. He and his wife, Donna, have 3 children—Bill, Jr., Kate and Mike. They also have 4 grandchildren—Lilly, Willa, Kerry and Alaynna. Bill retired from IBP/Tyson in 2017 while his wife is a financial planner and agent for Prudential Financial.

Bill is currently Co-Chair of Cardinal Christmas Basket, board member of the South Sioux City Community Foundation, board member of the Dakota County Community Food, board member of South Sioux City Athletic Boosters and a board member and treasurer of Hideaway Acres HOA. He is a member of the SSCP Optimist Club, American Legion Post 325 and Growing Community Connections, as well as a volunteer for the Food Bank of South Dakota. In the past he has served on the board of Kofi Café, and has served as treasurer for Boy Scout troop 146 of the South Sioux City Athletic Boosters. He was awarded a Lifetime FTA Membership and was the 2013 Making A Difference Award winner at Tyson Foods, Inc.

Bill stays active in retired life with his volunteer activities. He and his wife, Donna, enjoy spending time at their cattle, fishing and fishing, spending time with family and friends, attending grandparents' activities, playing cards and traveling.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time when many families travel long distances to celebrate together. Travel increases the chances of getting sick and spreading illnesses. Staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others. If you travel, be informed of the risks involved.

Lower risk activities
• Having a small dinner with only people who live in your household.
• Preparing traditional family recipes for family and neighbors, especially those at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19.
• Having a virtual dinner and sharing recipes with friends and family.
• Shopping or sailing rather than in person on the day after Thanksgiving or the next Monday.
• Watching sports events, parades, and movies at home.

Moderate risk activities
• Having a small outdoor dinner with family and friends who live in your community.
• Lower your risk following CDC’s recommendations on hosting gatherings or cookouts.
• Visiting pumpkin patches or orchards where people use hand sanitizer before touching pumpkins or picking apples, wearing masks and keeping a safe distance from one another to maintain social distancing.
• Attending a small outdoor sports event with safety precautions in place.

Higher risk activities
• Attending larger social gatherings and activities to help prevent the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19.
• Going shopping in crowded stores just before, on, or after Thanksgiving.
• Participating or being a spectator at a crowded race.
• Attending crowded parades.
• Using alcohol or drugs, which can cloud judgement and increase risky behaviors.

Content source: National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases (NCIRD), Division of Viral Diseases

Thanksgiving Day
Little ways we can help keep our waters clean

Lake Care
Enjoy fishing or boating, and participate in lakes and gardens; use spotters to minimize herbicides, fertilizers and other nutrients in your lake or pond. Clean your boat and fishing equipment of slippages and clips can wash into storm drains then enter our lakes and rivers. Local ponds can be easily managed by restricting fishing.

Auto Care
Washing your car and driving across auto parts at home on Dusty roads through the storm sewer system, dumping automotive fluids into storm drains, can easily release toxic materials directly into our river and lakes. Report tanks and dispose of Household and Commercial solvents at designated drop-off or recycling locations. Shut down at home by trying pulling off the grass to prevent runoff into storm drains.

Pet Waste
Our pet waste is one of the major sources of bacteria in our rivers and lakes, when walking your pet, remember to pick up the waste and dispose of it properly. Flushing pet waste is the best disposal method. Leaving our waste on the ground increases public health risks by allowing harmful bacteria and nutrients to wash into the storm drain and eventually into local water bodies.

Residential landscaping
There are many ways that you at home can help by using some of these landscape ideas at home.

Permeable Pavement
Traditional concrete and asphalt don’t allow water to soak into the ground. Permeable pavement systems allow rain and snowmelt to soak through, decreasing storm water runoff.

Rain Barrels
You can collect rainwater from raindrops in mosquito proof containers. The water can be used later on lawns or gardens. Rain gardens and cisterns can be directed into these areas rather than into storm drains.

Vegetable Filter Strips
Filter strips are areas of native grass plants created along roadways or streams. They trap the pollutants from storm water pick it up as it flows across driveways and streets.

Trash holiday schedule:
Thanksgiving Day will be picked up the following day on December 28. New Year’s Day will be picked up on January 3.

All pick up will be delayed for one day at the reminder of the week on ALL of these holidays.

How to have a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving!