



Sherburne County Sheriff *PRESERVING THE PEACE*

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Sheriff Joel Brott

As we come upon Memorial Day next weekend, please remember to take time to honor and think about those who have fought and died for our freedom. Let's not forget the real reason why we celebrate Memorial Day.



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May is Mental Health Awareness Month

On May 16, Accurate Home Care will be giving a presentation on "Foundations of Nutrition" and how proper nutrition can serve as a protective factor for emotional and behavioral issues.

May 16, 2016 from 6:00 – 8:00 pm

Handke Center, 1170 Main Street, Elk River

Free dinner and child care provided with RSVP!

Special this month -- **drawings for prizes!**

Dinner and prize drawings require an RSVP

To RSVP and for questions, please contact:

Sue Schmieg: 763-633-0894 or smithspan@gmail.com

Monthly Parent Support Group

Sometimes the best resource for parents and caregivers of children with challenging behaviors are other parents and caregivers who are facing the same issues and challenges.

Co-sponsored by: Sherburne County BRIDGES Education Committee

In partnership with NAMI and

NW Parents and Children Together For Children's Mental Health



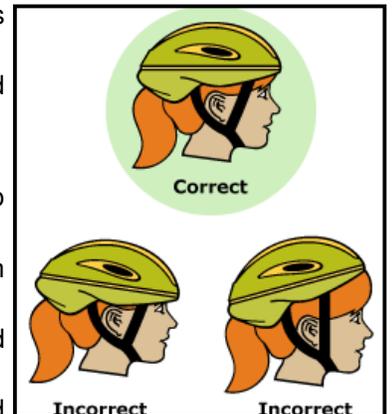
Bike Helmets

How to Choose the Correct Bike Helmet

There are many different types of helmets made. It is very important to choose the helmet that is made specifically for your activity. Helmets are designed to give protection from head injuries that are common for the activity they are sold for. For example, a helmet made for biking may not have adequate protection for other activities.

Choose a helmet that meets the specific standards set by the CPSC (Consumer Product Safety Commission). Prior to purchasing any helmet make sure you locate CPSC on the label. The CPSC label on a helmet certifies the helmet has been tested and withstood certain levels of impact and will give adequate protection. Check for recalls on specific helmets prior to purchase.

- Make sure the helmet sits level on the head and has a fit that is not only snug but is also comfortable
- The brim of the helmet should sit 1-2 cm above the eyebrows, it is made to cover the forehead; therefore, protecting the brain.
- Adjust the chinstraps so the helmet stays in place if it is tugged forward or side to side.
- Make sure the chinstrap is always buckled.
- Test the chinstrap buckle so it will not shake open and test it to make sure it will not be ruined by impact.
- The helmet should not tilt backwards and should be tight enough that it will not move.
- Always replace a helmet that is five years old or has been used during a crash.
- Helmets need to be the appropriate size. Measure around the head just above the eyebrows and find the helmet that fits accordingly.



If you would like to receive the Sheriff's Office newsletter by email, please send a request to Danielle Gessell at danielle.gessell@co.sherburne.mn.us.



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Upcoming Dates of Interest

May 28

Wild West Days Parade
Zimmerman
12:00 p.m.

May 30

Memorial Day
Government Center
Closed

June 1

CPR & Basic First Aid
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
\$35/student
Preregister with Jason
Volkers at 763-765-3867
or jason.volkers@co.sherburne.mn.us

June 14

Flag Day

June 15

Sherburne County
Substance Use Prevention
Coalition Meeting
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Sheriff's Office Emergency
Operation Center

Permit to Carry Class
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Class Full

June 16

Music in the Park
Big Lake
Sheriff's Office will be
serving food!

June 18

Freedom Days Parade
Becker
11:00 a.m.

June 19

Father's Day

Statistics

Week of 5/2-5/8:
85 Citations Issued
684 Calls for Service

Week of 5/9-5/15:
73 Citations Issued
500 Calls for Service

Missing Children's Day

May 25 is National Missing Children's Day. President Ronald Reagan established Missing Children's Day in 1983 after a number of missing children cases gained attention in the media. The date was chosen to commemorate the day 6-year-old Etan Patz went missing in 1979. This was one of the first missing children cases to make national news. Etan and the thousands of children who go missing each year should not be forgotten. Missing Children's Day is a reminder of how important the safety of every child is.

What can you do to help make child safety a national priority?

- Take some time to look at pictures of missing children at www.missingkids.com. The public's help is vital in the search for each child.
- Create and maintain a Child ID kit. Kits can be downloaded at www.missingkids.com. This is an important tool to have on hand if a child ever goes missing.
- Follow the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) on Facebook and Twitter.

What should you do if your child goes missing?

1. Immediately call your local law enforcement agency.
 - Provide law enforcement with your child's name, date of birth, height, weight, and descriptions of any other unique identifiers such as eyeglasses or braces. Tell them when you noticed your child was missing and what clothing he/she was wearing.
 - Request law enforcement authorities immediately enter your child's name and identifying information into the FBI's National Crime Information Center Missing Person File.
2. After you have reported your child missing to law enforcement, call the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children at 1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678).
3. If your child is missing from home, search through:
 - Closets.
 - Piles of laundry.
 - In and under beds.
 - Inside large appliances.
 - Vehicles—including trunks.
 - Anywhere else that a child may crawl or hide.
4. Notify the store manager or security office if your child cannot be found when in a store. Many stores have a Code Adam plan in place for these situations.



How the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children can help

When you call NCMEC, a call center specialist will record information about your child. A NCMEC case management team will next work directly with your family and the law enforcement agency investigating your case. They will offer technical assistance tailored to your case to help ensure all available search and recovery methods are used.

As appropriate, NCMEC case management teams:

- Rapidly create and disseminate posters to help generate leads.
- Rapidly review, analyze, and disseminate leads received on 1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678) to the investigating law enforcement agency.
- Communicate with federal agencies to provide services to assist in the location and recovery of missing children.
- Provide peer support, resources and empowerment from trained volunteers who have experienced a missing child incident in their own family.
- Provide families with access to referrals they may use to help process any emotional or counseling needs.

For more information on missing children prevention and NCMEC, visit www.missingkids.com.

Resource: National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - www.missingkids.com