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Scammers use exaggerated ---or even fake---prizes, products or services as bait. Some may call you, but others will use mail, texts, or ads to get you to call them for more details. Here are a few examples of “offers” you might get:

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The newsletter contains lots of valuable information in addition to the monthly crime statistics and announcements about Police/Community events as well as ways to deter crime.

From the start of our fiscal year until now, we have received $1,047.00 in donations and newsletter advertisements— we have $23,253.00 to go by June 30, 2016. An $8 donation pays for each subscriber’s distribution costs; a $10 donation helps with these costs and other needed expenses and puts your name in the Newsletter as a contributor; and a $25 or more donation accomplishes the above, plus you will receive a HBNW sticker and a token of appreciation. Remember, HBNW is a non-profit organization; donations are tax deductible.

We would enjoy hearing any ideas or suggestions you may have; please call 714-536-5933.

Compiled by Nilda Patiño de Berndt, HBPD Community Relations Specialist.
OneOC 2015 Presidential Lifetime Achievement Awards Appreciation Luncheon

The President's Council on Service and Civic Participation was established to recognize the valuable contributions volunteers are making in our communities and encourage more people to serve. This year, we will honor Retired and Senior Volunteers with the prestigious “Call to Service Award”, which recognizes volunteers who have served 4,000+ hours. The Huntington Beach Police Department is honored to have had Jay Waggoner Recognized for 4,000+ hours of service.

JAY WAGGONER, RSVP

Jay Waggoner joined the Huntington Beach Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in 2003. During this time he has developed a reputation of being extremely hard working, helpful, and knowledgeable. His public relations skills are one of his greatest assets which make working with him and being around him a real pleasure.

Jay does not hesitate about taking on new challenges and stepping forward when help is needed. Because of his public relations skills and professional appearance, the Police Department receives many accolades for his dedication, knowledge, and outstanding personality. His warm smile draws people to him.

Jay gives Police Department tours for children, adults, and people with special needs, and assists with Officer Friendly presentations at our local schools. He also works at the Police Department Front Desk, volunteers for Police Department special events, and many other tasks whenever asked. He will often step forward to volunteer for a project when he knows no one else is available to help.

Jay also works in the Detective Bureau, conducts vacation house checks, and helps to review and update the RSVP manual annually. He teaches patrol duties and safety in the RSVP Academy, and is an RSVP trainer for our new candidates.

Jay has a very good attitude, is willing to work 110%, and his work ethics are beyond reproach. One HBPD Detective Sergeant wrote a commendation saying, “We have never had so many recoveries of stolen bicycles since we got Jay and Marlys (his partner) checking the description of found bicycles and comparing them to stolen ones. Many bicycles don’t have their serial numbers for the reports so we started looking at the descriptions to look for possibilities. There are a lot of happy citizens because of Jay and Marlys. In addition, they are also very entertaining.”

Yes, Jay is known to be a joker, but he is respectful of others and knows when to be serious. He knows how to encourage others to want to do what is right. He lets people know it is OK to make a mistake, but it is important to learn from our mistakes so we don’t repeat them. He never hesitates to ask questions of supervisors about duties he may be assigned as long as it means getting the job done right.

We are very fortunate to have Jay Waggoner as a member of our RSVP program. We cannot begin to thank him for all he has contributed. Jay is the ultimate TEAM player and it shows in all he does. He is a great ambassador for the Huntington Beach Police Department and we commend him for contributing 4000 plus hours to his community.

OneOC also recognized volunteers with 10, 15, or 20 plus years of service to their community. The following HBPD volunteers were also honored guests at the luncheon: Ralph Lanterner, Donald Bayhan, Stanley Helfman, Dolores (Dee) Zimmerman, Barbara Rainey, Jack Warnitz, Beverly Olander, Leon L. Heimkes, Florence Pach, Ruth Brisky, and Shirley Spiegel.

OneOC also recognized the person with Top Total Volunteer Hours in Orange County: Ken Katz of our RSVP team.
Some of our Volunteers and Friends Enjoying the Annual Fourth of July Parade

Pictured Left to Right:
HBPD “Choose Your Ride” Vehicle
Alan Frankel, Eric Flowers,
Alan Levin, Jess Diaz,
Leonard Samala, Pursuit Trooper,
Francisco Aguirre, Officer McGruff,
Ray Calloway, Nilda Patiño de Berndt, HBPD Community Relations Specialist
2nd row: Jim Dwyer

Pictured Left to Right:
Leonard Samala, Officer McGruff,
Francisco Aguirre, Pursuit Trooper,
Jay Waggoner, John Palmeri, and Ray Calloway (driving)

Pictured Left to Right:
Mike Sciarine, Jim Dwyer,
Aileen Sciarine, and Eric Flowers
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RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES
42 reports 06/16/15- 07/15/15
36 reports 05/16/15- 06/15/15
Fourteen of the entries were due to OPEN OR UNLOCKED windows or doors. Sixteen of these burglaries were committed during the day, fourteen were committed at night, and twelve at an unknown time.

There were nine garage entries.
There were four carport entries.

VEHICLE BURGLARIES
30 reports 06/16/15- 07/15/15
33 reports 05/16/15- 06/15/15

GRAND THEFT AUTO
34 reports 06/16/15- 07/15/15
37 reports 05/16/15- 06/15/15

BEAT 2
5 Residential Burglaries
6 Vehicle Burglaries
2 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries
RD 454-1   RD 464-1
RD 465-1   RD 475-1
RD 476-1
Streets: Biscayne Ct., Breton Ln., Spurney Ln., Kaneohe Ln., and Hamilton Ave.

In RD 464, Breton Ln., it appears an unknown suspect(s) entered the garage, possibly through the doggie door, stole various items and fled.

In RD 465, Spurney Ln., suspects are in custody.

In RD 475, Kaneohe Ln., it appears unknown suspect(s) gained entry by smashing living room glass sliding door.

There was one garage entry.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 252-1   RD 462-1
RD 466-1   RD 475-1
RD 476-2

Grand Theft Auto
RD 453-1   RD 476-1

In RD 476, it appears the suspect(s) gained entry into the storage unit by breaking the padlock. See similar report below.

In RD 451, 6th St., there is a similar report above. It appears the suspect(s) gained entry into the storage unit by breaking the padlock.

There were two carport entries.
There was one attempted entry.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 441-1   RD 442-1
Grand Theft Auto
RD 349-1   RD 359-1
RD 431-1   RD 451-1

In RD 431, suspect is in custody.

BEAT 5
7 Residential Burglaries
2 Vehicle Burglaries
4 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries
RD 199-1   RD 252-1
RD 293-2   RD 412-1
RD 421-1
Streets: Freshwater Cir., Kim Ln., Patterson Ln., Rolf Cir., Florida St., Heavenwood Cir., and Oceanport Ln.

In RD 199, Freshwater Cir., it appears unknown suspect(s) entered victim’s unlocked vehicle that was parked in front on his house, stole the garage door remote control and opened the garage.

In RD 293, Rolf Cir., it appears suspect(s) entered the back yard, and then used a tire iron to smash a dual pane window to gain entry into the house. After removing items, the suspect(s) unlocked the front door and fled.

There were three garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 293-1   RD 422-1
Grand Theft Auto
RD 293-1   RD 412-1
RD 431-1   RD 432-1
RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES, VEHICLE BURGLARIES, GRAND THEFT AUTO

BEAT 6
5 Residential Burglaries
1 Vehicle Burglary
5 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries
RD 272-2  RD 273-1
RD 283-2

Streets: Queens Ln., Fir Dr., Friesland Dr., Cameron Ln., and Arroyo Dr.

In RD 272, Queens Ln., it appears suspect(s) removed a screen from an open bedroom window then reached inside to remove a tablet that was charging near the window.

In RD 272, Fir Dr., it appears suspect(s) entered an unlocked garage and stole a bicycle from within and fled in an unknown direction.

In RD 283, Arroyo Dr., it appears suspect(s) entered the storage unit by breaking the lock by unknown means.

There were two garage entries. There was one carport entry.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 272-1

Grand Theft Auto
RD 263-1  RD 264-1
RD 272-2  RD 283-1

In RD 263, suspect is in custody.

In RD 272, suspect is in custody.

BEAT 7
8 Residential Burglaries
6 Vehicle Burglaries
7 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries
RD 158-1  RD 159-1
RD 178-2  RD 179-1
RD 198-1  RD 253-1
RD 261-1

Streets: Springdale St., Defiance Dr., Algonquin St., Treehaven Ln., Mayor Ln., Glenfox Dr., Malaga Ln., and Bartlett Ln.

In RD 178, Algonquin St., it appears suspect(s) entered by pushing the entire window inward and breaking it.

In RD 178, Treehaven Ln., it appears suspect(s) gained entry through an unlocked back door. The victim was awakened by barking dogs. The suspect exited the bedroom and saw one suspect standing inside their home. Suspect immediately exited through the back door.

In RD 198, Glenfox Dr., suspect(s) described as: Suspect #1: male, Hispanic, thin build, height 6’, wearing a light colored t-shirt and dark pants. Suspect #2: male, Hispanic, height 5’9” with dark hair.

In RD 261, Bartlett Ln., it appears suspect(s) climbed the stairwell that leads to residence, then jumped onto the extended roof beneath the residence bedroom window. Suspect(s) pushed the window fan into the room and entered the bedroom through the open window.

There were three garage entries.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 168-1  RD 198-1
RD 253-2  RD 262-2

Grand Theft Auto
RD 168-1  RD 178-1
RD 242-2  RD 252-1
RD 262-2

In RD 178, vehicle was recovered.

In RD 242, vehicle was recovered.

BEAT 8
5 Residential Burglaries
2 Vehicle Burglaries
4 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries
RD 152-1  RD 164-1
RD 165-1  RD 171-2

Streets: Bounty Cir., Castaway Ln., Sims St., S. Pacific St. and 11th St. (Sunset Beach).

In RD 165, Sims Ln., it appears suspect(s) followed a vehicle into parking garage. Suspect(s) then entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a grey Shaparo bicycle from the trunk and fled.

In RD 171, S. Pacific St., Sunset Beach, it appears suspect(s) attempted to gain entry by removing the screen window, but the window was locked.

In RD 171, 11th St., Sunset Beach, suspect is in custody.

There was one carport entry. There were two attempted entries.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 173-1  RD 175-1

Grand Theft Auto
RD 152-2  RD 157-1
RD 173-1

BEAT 9
2 Residential Burglaries
5 Vehicle Burglaries
5 Grand Theft Auto

Residential Burglaries
RD 139-2

Streets: Dresden Cir. and Victoria Ln.

In RD 139, Dresden Cir., it appears suspect(s) removed the screen and shattered the bedroom window pane with an unknown object to gain entry.

In RD 139, Victoria Ln., suspect described as a male Hispanic in his 20’s with several tattoos on his neck. He was wearing glasses and a bright yellow construction type reflector vest.

Vehicle Burglaries
RD 136-1  RD 146-1
RD 148-1  RD 242-2

Grand Theft Auto
RD 127-1  RD 136-1
RD 138-1  RD 241-2
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