



# The Point After

## “Work Hard - Be Safe - Have Fun”

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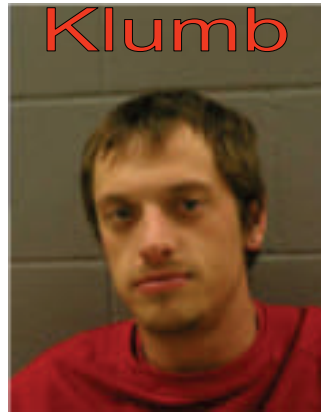
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## Metal Thief Nabbed

In a case of great interagency cooperation, **Detectives Matt Long** and **Brandon Gliem** worked with **Rice County Investigators Scott Robinson, Blaine Smith** and **Nate Hanson** to arrest Nathaniel Klumb, 26. Klumb was the subject of an earlier investigation by the Sheriff's Office regarding theft of metal and damage to property. Klumb was located at a house in Faribault. Attempting to run when he saw the officers approach, he was quickly caught.



**Officers Kayla Bauer, Eric Sammon** and **Tony Kuchinka** responded to a car vs. pedestrian crash on Friday, January 4th. A car driven by a 20 year old female was turning a corner and struck a 57 year old woman and her dog. The woman's foot was driven over, but the dog was killed. The woman was taken to District One Hospital to be checked. The driver was cited for failing to yield to a pedestrian.

January is National Stalking Awareness Month. This year's national theme - "Stalking: Know It. Name It. Stop It." - challenges us to fight this dangerous crime by learning more about it.

In 2012, 6.6 million people across the United States were victims of stalking. On average nationally, one in six women and one in 19 men have been the victim of stalking at some point during their life. Minnesota's definition of stalking is more broadly defined than in most states. This means that, statistically, in Rice County one in four women and one in 13 men could be the victims of stalking in their lifetime.

Stalking is a crime in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, yet many in the community underestimate its seriousness and impact. In one in five cases, stalkers use weapons to threaten or harm their victims. And stalking is one of the significant risk factors for homicide of women in abusive relationships.

Stalking victims suffer anxiety, social dysfunction, and severe depression at much higher rates than the general population. As well, victims lose time from work, or relocate from their community as a result of their

victimization.

Stalkers can be difficult to catch or recognize. Many tactics used by a stalker may seem innocent enough, if not viewed in the context of the relationship (or lack of relationship) between the parties. A dozen roses received from an unwanted admirer causes fear and apprehension in a victim. The victim is left wondering how she was located, what message the stalker is sending, and what the stalker will do next.

Investigating and prosecuting these cases can also be difficult. Unlike many other crimes, stalking is not a single, easily identifiable crime, but rather a series of acts or course of conduct. The conduct must be directed at a specific person, and be such that the victim, under the circumstances, felt frightened, threatened, oppressed, persecuted or intimidated - which the stalker intended to happen.

Stalking may take many forms: assaults; threats; vandalism; burglary; or animal abuse. As well, unwanted calls, e-mails, texts, cards, calls, gifts or visits can be acts of stalking. One in four victims report that their stalker used technology, such as computers, GPS, or hidden cameras,

to track their daily activity.

Stalkers fit no standard psychological profile, and may stalkers follow their victims from one jurisdiction to another. This makes it difficult for authorities to investigate and prosecute their crimes. In Minnesota, stalking is a gross misdemeanor for the first offense, and is a felony for the second and subsequent offenses. Many times, additional criminal offenses are charged along with the stalking offense, which can increase the penalty imposed on the stalker.

Communities that understand stalking can support victims and combat the crime. Tragedies can be prevented and victims protected when more of us: recognize stalking; contact law enforcement about the stalking; and reach out to the victim. Statistics show 89% of women killed had also been stalked and physically assaulted in the 12 months before their murder.

For additional resources and information to help stop stalking, visit [www.ovw.usdoj.gov](http://www.ovw.usdoj.gov), <http://stalkingawarenessmonth.org>, or locally, the HOPE Center at 507-332-0882 or [www.hopecentermn.org](http://www.hopecentermn.org).

**“Character is how you treat a person that cannot do anything for you.”**

**Johann Wolfgang von Goethe**

Questions?

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## School Activity Reports

### High School Liaison:

For the month of December, 14 reports were completed with nine citations issued and two reports forwarded to the County Attorney.

**Detective Josh Alexander** responded to a fight between two students. The fight was broken up by teachers. One student, determined to be the primary aggressor, was cited.

Det. Alexander also responded to two separate instances of out-of-control students. One case resulted in the student being escorted from the cam-

pus. The student in the second incident was de-escalated and turned over to school officials.

A student reported to Det. Alexander a sexual assault that occurred outside of school. The incident was referred to the appropriate jurisdiction for investigation.

### Middle School Liaison:

Also for December, four reports were completed with two referrals to the County Attorney.

**Detective Scott Duncan** continues to take reports of

thefts from lockers. Students are encouraged to not leave valuables or money in lockers.

Both detectives report that they spoke with various parents about safety concerns in the wake of the Sandy Hook school shooting.

## Bits and Pieces

**Sergeant Dave Dillon** was on hand to provide security for “Congress On Your Corner”, when Representative Tim Walz visited with constituents at Hy-Vee on Thursday, January 10th.

Our thoughts and prayers to the family of retired **Chief Dan Collins** on the loss of his brother-in-law.

Congratulations to the following employees with January anniversary dates:

**Detective Josh Alexander**  
5 yrs.

**Sergeant Dave Dillon**  
14 yrs.

**Officer Todd Hanson**  
11 yrs.

**Officer Mike Thul**  
4 yrs.

The city is currently taking applications for Police Reserve Officer. The Reserve Officers assist the department with community events and security requests. The Reserve Officers also attend monthly training and ride along with sworn officers. More details and application materials can be found by visiting the city website at [http://www.faribault.org/jobs/police/2013/01/09/police\\_reserve\\_officers2](http://www.faribault.org/jobs/police/2013/01/09/police_reserve_officers2). Deadline for applications is Friday, January 25th.

## Chief Bohlen Hits the Media

**Chief Andy Bohlen** was a guest on KDHL’s AM Minnesota show on Thursday, January 10th. Also on the show was **Rice County Attorney Paul Beaumaster**.

Chief Bohlen was also a guest on **Sheriff Troy Dunn’s** monthly Chat with the Sheriff. The episode can be seen at <http://vimeo.com/channels/sheriffsoffice>.

