

PUBLICNOTICES OURSCHOOLS

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(d) upon a dissolved, withdrawn or revoked business entity governed by Minn. Stat., Chp. 302A, 303, 317A, 322A, 322B or 323 in the manner provided by Minn. Stat. 5.25. (Note: return date on the Order to Show Cause must be at least 30 days after the date of mailing by the Secretary of State).

Approved:
BRYCE D. HUOMOELLER
EXAMINER OF TITLES
Dated: 1/24/12

Judge William J Macklin
Judge of District Court
Dated: 1/24/12

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Attendance is not required at said time except to object to the entry of the above-described Order. (Published in the Jordan Independent Thursday, February 9, 16, and 23, 2012; No. 1458)

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Jordan police officer Shane Schultz teaches class during Dream Job Day, while Olivia Wolf (left) and Danielle Wolf listen.

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DARE

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But it's not all gloom at DARE class.

Students who might have expected a stern police officer teaching in heavy tones instead found a class that had as many lighthearted moments as warnings about lung cancer or addiction.

"Does anyone know who the surgeon general is?" Schultz asked.

"Obama? No," he said, responding to one answer. He explained that, actually, the surgeon general is appointed by the president.

"I put Surgeon Danielle's warning," Danielle Wolf said.

Other students listed off their warnings: You can die. You'll never get good friends or a wife. May cause shortness of breath.

"Warning, smoking puts the health of your family and friends at risk," Molly O'Hern said.

MORE KIDS THIS YEAR

Because of the year off, the DARE program is including fifth- and sixth-graders this year, so that the program doesn't skip a grade. Full-time officers Schultz and Jeff Strack are teaching the classes on Fridays.

Next year, only fifth-graders will take DARE classes in Jordan.

The Jordan school district, which includes St. John's school, is contributing \$5,000 toward the part-time school resource officer position that allows for the DARE program in Jordan. The Minnesota River Valley Special Education Cooperative (MRVSEC) is also contributing \$5,000 of the estimated \$11,300 cost to fund the position.

T-shirts, manuals and other supplies for the program, which cost \$1,500 per year, are funded by a combination of penalty assessments given to drug and alcohol offenders by the court, forfeitures, donations and fund-raisers.

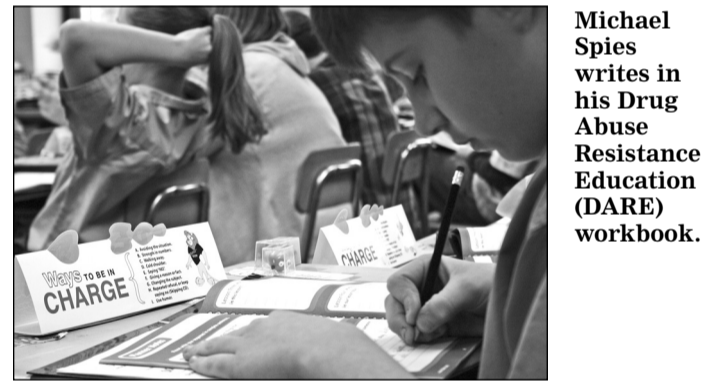
Schultz has been teaching the classes for four years, and said the early classes are about establishing a relationship with students.

"You come in and it's automatically a who's-going-to-jail kind of thing," he said.

Between Schultz and Strack, 300 students will be taking DARE classes this year, with about 40 per class. Strack recently completed his training to teach DARE.



John Lloyd (left) looks at his workbook while Anna Andersen prepares to answer a smoking question from Jordan police officer Shane Schultz.



Michael Spies writes in his Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) workbook.

OFFICERS LEARN, TOO

Schultz said officers undergo a two-week training course before teaching DARE.

"What they're teaching you is how to be a teacher, as well as a police officer," Schultz said.

They learn how to keep discussions age appropriate, and to put the issues into context for students.

It can be important for officers to practice what they preach. Schultz said he does not smoke, and told the class at St. John's school how when other police officers smoke, the police car can smell like

smoke when it's his turn to take over on duty.

"You have to be cognizant of what you're doing in the public eye," Schultz said.

On the other hand, it's important to not come down too hard, since students have loved ones who do smoke, or might use other drugs. Students sometimes say their dad or grandpa smokes.

"You want to be a little careful when you get a question like that," Schultz said.

Questions also surface that have less to do with drugs and alcohol and more to do with police work.

At Jordan Middle School, one student wanted to take a look at Schultz's clip of extra ammo.

The police belt always seems to draw looks.

"Are we going to get to use your Taser?" asked Jennifer Wolf at St. John's school.

There's a special DARE box made for those kinds of questions, as well as those that

students aren't comfortable asking in class.

Last Friday, however, most of the questions and discussion stayed on topic. Students seemed to be picking up the material.

St. John's student Anna Andersen said learning more about cigarettes makes her not want to smoke as much, and she learned that it's bad for the body - even for those who are not smoking but inhale secondhand smoke. She mentioned the thousands of people who have died from secondhand smoke.

"So many people have died from not smoking," Andersen said.

While there have been studies out that have called the DARE program's results into doubt, Schultz said that locally, the program will have been worthwhile if it prevents even one kid from using or abusing drugs.

"We can say we taught them the risks involved," Schultz said.

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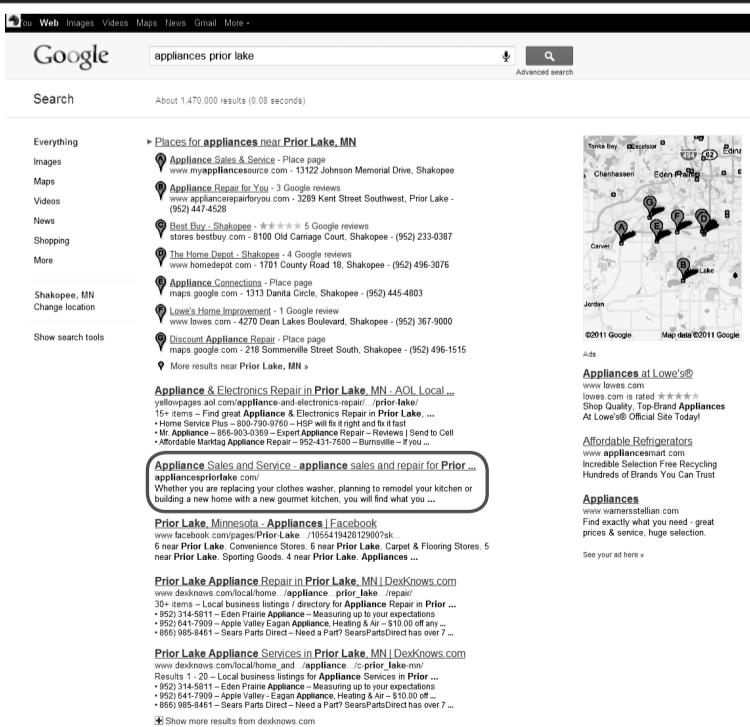
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