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What to do if an officer stops you

Being pulled over by a police officer can be a nerve-racking experience, but it doesn't have to be. Here are some tips to survive being stopped by one of my colleagues.

First and foremost, take a deep breath and try to relax. Remember you are likely being stopped for contravening one of the many sections of the Highway Traffic Act, such as exceeding the speed limit, disobeying a school crossing guard, failing to slow down and proceed with caution near emergency vehicles, having your sobriety checked, or you may have simply been stopped to ensure you are a licenced driver with evidence of your current, validated vehicle permit and current insurance.

Drivers accompanying drivers for graduated licencing purposes, and even passengers, must identify themselves to a police officer in most cases. If you are asked for your documents please keep your hands in view at all times and try to avoid any sudden movements.

During the time you are stopped we are responsible for your safety and the safety of traffic around you. Your safety is why we ask for you to stay in your vehicle at all times, and

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why we do not show you a radar reading at the side of the road.

If you do receive a provincial offences notice, please take the time to read over your three options carefully. If you wish to go to trial and dispute the charge(s), for whatever reason, that is one of your options.

Contact me personally for crime prevention tips at 905-878-5511 extension 2470, or by e-mailing chris.borak@hrps.on.ca. Please reserve the 911 system for emergency calls only.

—Const. Chris Borak is the community support officer for District 1



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The first goal is having fun.

Local students to attend JA conference

Two local students were rewarded for their hard work in the Junior Achievement Company Program with trips to our nation's capital this summer for a convention.

Miko Uy and Gaby Alanes will attend the Canadian Junior Achievement National Conference in Ottawa thanks to their experience with the Dynamic Innovative Association of Students, a program consisting of 26 local students who met at Christ the King on Tuesday nights through the school year.

The program brings together students of all grades who want to hone their business

skills and the DIAS JA company at Christ the King chose to create and sell variations of a decorated mug filled with chocolate products.

Uy was president of the local DIAS project and this will be her second trip to the CAN-JAC conference, which is attended by students around the world. Alanes is in her first year in the JA Company Program

Also at this year's JA Evening of Excellence event, four students were awarded perfect attendance pins— Matt van Kessel, Keith van Kessel, Mike Fargiorgio and Anthony Pignataro.

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