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## Moraga Police Blotter

Car vandalism, 8/04/13 Cops responded to a Woodminster Drive home to check on vehicles parked in front of the residence that had been covered in paint and flour. One of the cars had sexually explicit and derogatory phrases painted on it that would not wash off. Estimated damage \$350. No suspects or leads at this time. The vandal should know that "using your words" generally refers to talking it out - not trashing a car.

Gotta go, 8/02/13 Police checked on a report of public urination by a juvenile male at a corner of the skate park wall. Cops found the scofflaw and advised him of the severity of his actions. The young man was extremely apologetic and cooperative. He said he had waited too long to relieve himself and simply couldn't make it to the restroom. He promised never to do it again.

Identity theft, 8/01/13 A Calle La Montana resident reported that she was informed via email of an unknown person applying for a credit card in her name. Apparently the suspect got a card and used it at department stores in Pleasant Hill and Brentwood. The victim never gave an okay for others to shop on her dime.

Identity theft, 8/02/13 A La Quinta resident reported a possible identity theft. A mystery person used the victim's debit card to shop online, spending about \$600 over the course of a few days in early August. Bank of America is investigating and the resident has been reimbursed for the fraud.

Not legitimate help wanted, 8/03/13 A woman applied for a caregiver position that was advertised on Craigslist. She and the potential employer exchanged emails and she shared her checking account information. Bank of America's fraud department contacted her and advised her that the account had been compromised. Over \$800 was taken.

Send money scam, 7/31/13 A Fernwood Drive resident came to the police department to report that she had been a victim of fraud. She received a call from someone purporting to be her son, claiming that he was in jail in southern California and required money to post bond. An alleged police officer came on the line and told her how to wire the \$2,400. After the wire was complete, she received more calls requesting additional money. Now suspicious, she called her son, who turned out not to be in jail and had never called asking for money. The scam phone calls originated in Canada.

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