



GREY CLOUD ISLAND

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CHALLENGES OF THE SEASON

This year, Halloween and the fall time change collide, with trick-or-treaters out on Saturday, Oct. 31, and clocks being set back an hour overnight on Sunday, Nov. 1. Drivers, pedestrians and cyclists alike need to adjust to the challenges the season presents, from fewer hours of daylight to disrupted sleep patterns – both of which can affect safety.

On Halloween, the best strategies to keep trick-or-treaters safe include sticking to well-lit streets and making costumes easy to see, and for drivers to slow down behind the wheel, especially in neighborhoods with lots of children. Early trick-or-treating is best, as most crashes involving pedestrians occur between 6 and 9pm, according to [StaySafe.org](https://www.staysafe.org).

As we return to standard daylight time, sunsets will come earlier. Studies show there is a 6 percent rise in fatal crashes in the week after the time change, and pedestrians are three times more likely to be hit by a car during this period. This is attributed to disrupted sleep and reduced visibility, so health and safety app [YOUFactors.com](https://youfactors.com) suggests wearing high-visibility gear if you're outside in the dark; using flashlights or headlamps and installing motion-activated lights on paths or walkways at home; taking your time and moving with caution in dark areas; recognizing signs of fatigue before walking outside or driving. Motorists should drive defensively: Make sure vehicle lights are working, increase following distance and stay vigilant for walkers, runners and cyclists. Click on the websites for more tips to be prepared this season!

NUMBER OF
INCIDENTS

5

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COMPLAINT

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WC26049139 DOMESTIC ASSAULT

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At 3pm on Sept. 25, deputies responded to a report of a domestic incident where a man had physically removed his girlfriend from the house. Upon arrival, a deputy observed from a distance, seeing the woman outside and witnessing the man exit the home and begin acting aggressively toward the woman, shouting and waving his arms while getting in her space. The deputy approached and detained the man, separating the couple. The woman told deputies that after a decades-long relationship she was attempting to end it and that she had been staying elsewhere lately. She said she had returned to gather some belongings when the man arrived home and grabbed her by the shirt and hair, forcibly moving her through the house and throwing her out through a door. She also played deputies an audio recording of a previous unreported incident in which he had threatened her; the woman's sister also had recordings of previous unreported threats. The man denied any physical interaction that day and told deputies he just wanted her to leave. Deputies explained that since they had both lived at the address for several years, removing her would require an eviction process. The man was subsequently arrested for domestic assault and brought to Washington County Jail.

MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

October is already upon us, and that means it's time for two important fundraising efforts by the Washington County Sheriff's Office. First, on Oct. 8, I'll be participating in the 2nd annual Sheriff's Clay Shoot at Game Unlimited Hunting Club in Hudson to benefit United Way Washington County-East and United Way of St. Croix and Red River Valleys. The inaugural event last year raised just under \$20,000, and the top 5 shooters were all current or former WCSO employees. This year's event, which is open to law enforcement and citizens, will host 24 teams of 5 shooters with the aim of doubling the amount raised.



And all through October, we will once again be supporting and participating in the Pink Patch Project, a nationwide law enforcement campaign to raise donations for cancer research and a fight for a cure. Our deputies and correctional officers will be wearing pink patches to honor fighters and survivors, remember those we've lost, raise awareness, and start conversations. The Washington County Sheriff's Office will also sell two pink patch designs and a challenge coin, cash only, at the Law Enforcement Center records unit window. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society to be used for advocacy, research, and support in the fight against cancer. Over the past three years, WCSO has donated \$7,653. Last year, law enforcement agencies statewide donated more than \$18,500! My thanks to Sheriff's Executive Assistant Courtney Schroeder, Deputy Donovan Bump and Deputy Zachary Nelson for spearheading this worthy cause on behalf of the Sheriff's Office.

These are just two of many efforts that WCSO participates in throughout the year to stay connected with and to support those in need who live in our communities. I'm proud to lead an agency that cares so deeply.



In service,

Dan Starry
Sheriff Dan Starry

Total for City GREY CLOUD ISLAND: 5

Incident Date	Case#	Address	Event Description
9/8/2026 9:25:37 PM	WC26046069	1XXX GREY CLOUD ISLAND DR S GREY CLOUD ISLAND	NOISE COMPLAINT/DISTURBANCE
9/16/2026 3:39:08 AM	WC26047355	9XXX GREY CLOUD TRL S GREY CLOUD ISLAND	NOISE COMPLAINT/DISTURBANCE
9/19/2026 10:54:23 PM	WC26047997	8XXX GREY CLOUD ISLAND DR S GREY CLOUD ISLAND	ACCIDENT
9/20/2026 3:43:32 PM	WC26048104	GREY CLOUD ISLAND DR S / PIONEER RD S GREY CLOUD ISLAND	SHOTS FIRED/SHOOTING COMPLAINT
9/27/2026 8:12:14 PM	WC26049545	1XXX GREY CLOUD ISLAND DR S GREY CLOUD ISLAND	PARKING COMPLAINT

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Results (1 unique records)

Number	Case Number	Officer	Street Address	Cross Street	City	Violation	Type	Created On	Officer Involvement
820020263734	WC26049139	Eichman, David J WC1223	10699 GREY CLOUD ISLAND DR S	105TH ST S/PIONEER RD S	GREY CLOUD ISLAND	609.2242.1(2) Domestic Assault-Misdemeanor-Intentionally Inflicts/Attempts to Inflict Bodily Harm on Another	NON-MOVING VIOLATION	Sep 28, 2026, 2:58:45 PM	REPORT

