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News from the Chief



Construction on the Midtown Hills Precinct on 12th Avenue South at Wade Avenue is nearing completion. The exact date for the historic opening of our department's 8th precinct will be determined and announced by the end of this month. The possibility exists that Midtown Hills could come on-line in Mid-August, depending on the progress of construction over the next couple of weeks.

As we look forward to the opening of Midtown Hills and the opportunity to provide enhanced service to Nashville's families, it is fitting that we pause to reflect on officers who are no longer with us, but who served our city so very well for decades. Two such individuals passed away just this week, retired Sergeant Robert Vernon Smith Jr., and retired Officer David Smith. They carried on a tradition exemplified by so many.

Sergeant Smith retired in 2004 after more than 40 years of service. At his visitation on Wednesday, I learned that many of his family members and friends called him Bobby. His children, and many that were not his children, called him dad. Here at the police department, we called him RV. He was one of those one-name persons. When you said RV, everyone knew who you were referring to.

RV was many things to many people. He was a good family man and a good supervisor at work. He was serious about his work but knew how to have fun while getting the job done. There are dozens of "RV Stories." Here is my favorite:

An employee of Burger King reported a robbery. He stated that a man came into the restaurant, ordered a whopper hamburger and fries, then waited for the order to be filled. The employee stated that upon receiving the order, the man produced a handgun and demanded all the money. RV, apparently suspecting that the employee was fabricating the story (in police terms, a "roll your own"), asked the employee to describe exactly what the robber was doing as he demanded the money. The employee offered a detailed description as to how the robber held the whopper in one hand and the handgun in the other. RV then told the employee that his story was a lie. The employee asked how he knew. RV then stated that everyone knows that it takes

two hands to hold a whopper. The employee then ‘fessed up. Another case solved by RV. Another lesson learned by all the detectives around him.

RV’s police family misses him, as does his real family and many, many friends.

Also passing this week was retired Officer David Smith, cousin of RV. David worked in Traffic for many years and may hold the record for the number of traffic crashes investigated during a career. He was a good, solid officer who served the public well for 30 years.

Thank you all for your service and for your determination to leave a legacy of which your family and friends can be extremely proud.



Sgt. R.V. Smith
1940-2014



Officer David Smith
1951-2014

This editions memorable quote:

“Civil liabilities are merely the tail side of a coin. The head side is doing a good job. Heads we win--tails we lose. Heads we have served the public--tails we have not. Unlike flipping the coin in a game of chance, however, we are not dependent upon the odds. We have possession of the coin and can position it as we choose.”--MSA

Happenings

The 6th Annual Shoney's 5K Fun Run, Walk & Festival on June 21st generated \$20,000 for the Nashville Police Support Fund.

Several hundred persons gathered on the Seigenthaler Pedestrian Bridge for the 8 a.m. fun run and walk. Tennessee Titans running back Bishop Sankey, the team's 2nd round selection in this year's NFL draft, served as the official starter.

Shoney's owner & CEO David Davoudpour graciously sponsors this event each year and personally matches all money raised dollar for dollar. The Nashville Police Support Fund, which is housed within The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee, helps defray tuition costs for officers working to earn higher education degrees.



Pictured (l-r) are Bishop Sankey, Mayor Dean, David Davoudpour and Chief Anderson



Shoney's 5K generates \$20,000 for Police Support Fund



Crowd gathers at start line



Mayor Dean and David Davoudpour welcome crowd and thank all for attending.



Bishop Sankey prepares to start the race



MNPD recruits in the Shoney's 5K



Morning Star Sanctuary Golf Tournament Fundraiser

The police department once again partnered with the Morning Star Sanctuary domestic violence shelter in its annual golf tournament fundraiser at Hermitage Golf Course. Chief Anderson and Sheriff Daron Hall served as the honorary chairpersons.



Pictured (l-r) are Domestic Violence Division Captain Kay Lokey, Morning Star Director John Pugh, Hermitage Golf Course Owner Mike Eller, Morning Star Board Chair Linda Heflin Johnston, and Davidson County Sheriff Daron Hall.



Battle of the Badges

The annual Battle of the Badges blood drive, the largest one-day event sponsored by the Nashville Chapter of the American Red Cross, is set for next Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at LP Field.

The event is a friendly competition between the MNP, Davidson County Sheriff's Office and Nashville Fire Department to determine which agency can recruit the most people to donate blood. Anyone in the community who is otherwise eligible to donate can participate in Battle of the Badges. All they need to do when donating next Friday is to say that they are doing so on behalf of the Metropolitan Police Department. For persons who can't make it to LP Field next Friday, blood donations made at the Red Cross Office at 2201 Charlotte Avenue Monday thru Thursday of next week can be designated as part of the police department's total.

Members of the police department know the need for blood is very real. Persons injured in very serious car crashes or other tragedies in the coming days and weeks may well be relying on Nashville's blood donors to help them survive. Officers critically injured over the years have needed emergency transfusions. Thanks to the Red Cross and families in this area, hospitals were able to meet that need.

The police department won the Battle of the Badges competition in 2012, only to see the Sheriff's Office win last year. Chief Anderson told Sheriff Hall today that it's time for the trophy to return to the MNP.



Speaking at a news conference at LP Field today, Chief Anderson said it's time for the Battle of the Badges trophy to return to the police department. Pictured at right are Interim Fire Chief Ricky White, Tennessee Red Cross CEO Tim Ryerson and Sheriff Daron Hall.

Chief Anderson donated blood prior to next Friday's Battle of the Badges blood drive



Judge John L. Draper Joint Nashville Police Odd Fellow Awards

Dedicated police work by Officer Brian Theriac that led to the arrests during separate incidents of three fugitives from other states has now earned Theriac the Judge John L. Draper Joint Nashville Police Odd Fellow Award for the first half of 2012 (Odd Fellow Awards are delayed so that court information can be considered by the judging panel).

Theriac received a \$500 cash award.

During the month of April 2012, Officer Theriac, who at the time was assigned to the Central Precinct, made 50 proactive vehicle stops during an 18 day period. One stop for failure to yield resulted in the arrest of a woman wanted in Forsyth County, Georgia, for drug crimes. A second stop for failure to use a turn signal resulted in the arrest of a man wanted in Osceola County, Florida, on charges of burglary and grand theft. A third stop for driving the wrong way on 2nd Avenue North led to the arrest of a man wanted in Michigan for home invasions and larceny.

For 53 years, Nashville's Odd Fellows Association has sponsored this award, which is given twice a year to an officer below the rank of lieutenant who makes an arrest of a person already wanted, or who makes a criminal case based on the original citing of a traffic law violator.

Other Odd Fellow Award nominees for the first half of 2012 were officers Nicholas McCluskey, Justin Pinkelton, Kelly Cayton, Travis Baxter, Michael Hotz and Michael Willis.

Odd Fellow Award for Second Half of 2012

Heads-up enforcement work by Officer Brian Dugre that led to the arrest of a serial drug store robber has now earned Dugre the Judge John L. Draper Joint Nashville Police Odd Fellow Award for the second half of 2012.

Dugre also received a \$500 cash award.

On the morning of August 18, 2012, Officer Dugre, who, at the time was assigned to the Hermitage Precinct, was on routine patrol on Old Hickory Boulevard when he saw a Buick LeSabre emitting smoke and traveling on a shredded tire. After turning around and getting behind the car, he saw that the driver, Roy Brown, was behaving erratically and was all over the roadway. As Officer Dugre pulled the Buick over, Brown almost rear-ended another vehicle before slamming on the brakes and skidding to a stop.

During an inspection of the car, Office Dugre discovered several large bottles of prescription pills that a distributor would typically ship to a pharmacy. The pills totaled 2,200, and were of the oxycodone, Hydrocodone and Methadone variety. Officers subsequently determined that Brown was responsible for robbing two Walgreens stores and one CVS Pharmacy. At the time of his arrest in this case, Brown was on parole for the 2008 robbery of a Charlotte Pike motel.

Other Odd Fellow Award nominees for the second half of 2012 were Sergeant Jon McWright and officers Michelle Steidl, Chad Brown, Jason Frank, William Hampton, Michael Watkins, Erik Wagner, John Tuberville, Tevares Hockett, Erik Nash and Dionte Doris.



Picture (l-r) are Chief Steve Anderson, Officer Theriac & Patrick Wells, representing the Odd Fellow Association.



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Read 20 Book Patrol

Chief Anderson and First Lady Crissy Haslam visited the Martha O'Bryan Center on June 24th to deliver books to children.

The visit was part of a statewide swing to launch the *First Lady's Read 20 Book Patrol*, a project partnering with law enforcement across the state to help encourage summer reading. Penguin Random House donated more than 5,300 books for the statewide project. Approximately 1,600 of the books were allocated to Nashville officers to distribute over the summer to children who might not have access to books in their home.





Special Olympics USA Games Law Enforcement Torch Run

Officer Herb Kajihara represented Team Tennessee as he participated in the final leg of the 2014 Special Olympics USA Games Law Enforcement Torch Run in New York City and New Jersey June 11-15th.



Leadership Development Seminar

MNPD employees attended the 2014 Leadership Development Seminar. This event was a two day event held at Montgomery State Park.



The Precinct News

South

Parolee Terrell Mann, 51, who has been banned from all Wal-Mart property for previous shoplifting convictions, is back behind bars charged with multiple counts of theft after he took merchandise from Wal-Mart, 4040 Nolensville Pike, and fled in a woman's Chevrolet Impala as part of a continuing crime spree.

South Precinct Officer Lysie Smith responded to the Wal-Mart and learned that the victim's car was equipped with a GPS. Mann, meanwhile, drove to a second Wal-Mart at 2421 Powell Avenue where he put a case of beer in a shopping cart and exited without paying. When a loss prevention officer tried to stop him, Mann reached in his waistband for a realistic looking airsoft handgun but it fell to the ground. Mann again drove off in the stolen car.

Officer Smith then determined from the Impala's GPS that the victim's car was in the Lowes/Wal-Mart parking lot at 7054 Charlotte Pike. She notified West Precinct Sergeant Jim Hickman who was supervising a group of officers working an initiative to combat shoplifting. Officers located the suspect vehicle. When Mann approached the car at 6 p.m. he was taken into custody. Mann admitted he had taken items from both Lowes and Walmart without paying for them.

Mann was convicted in May of theft from Wal-Mart at 4040 Nolensville Pike and was sentenced to 33 days. He was also charged on outstanding theft and evading arrest warrants stemming from two separate incidents.

Mann is charged with three counts of theft of property, three counts of theft of merchandise, evading arrest and unlawful possession of an imitation firearm. He has previous convictions for aggravated robbery, theft and forgery.

Televised reports led to the identification and arrest of Robert J. Wagner, 42, as the man who robbed a cashier at Dollar Club, 1913 Nolensville Pike.

Wagner, of Kingston Springs, Tennessee, allegedly told the victim he had a gun and demanded money from the register. She complied.

Wagner is charged with aggravated robbery and remains jailed in lieu of \$80,000 bond. He has previous convictions for theft and fraudulent use of a credit card.

South Precinct Flex officers arrested suspected armed robber Markeith Smith, who is accused of committing a home invasion on Irma Drive.

Smith, 20, was found hiding under a bed inside 4704 Bowfield Drive.

Kevin Boone, 22, who was wanted on outstanding robbery and kidnapping warrants in Nashville, is now in custody in Cookeville, Tennessee, where he is jailed on six counts of

aggravated robbery, one count of weapon possession and one count of theft. Those alleged crimes occurred in Putnam County.

Boone faces charges in Nashville for allegedly robbing a man July 1st inside the victim's Antioch apartment/hair care business at gunpoint.

North

A North Nashville motel that has been a drain on police resources for at least the past four years due to prostitution, drug activity and other criminal issues has been shut down.

The Hallmark Inn at 309 West Trinity Lane has been declared a public nuisance in a temporary injunction and padlocking order issued by Criminal Court Judge Steve Dozier after District Attorney General Torry Johnson's office filed suit. The police department provided refunds to confirmed motel guests.

Over a period of 4 years and 5 months (January 2010-May 2014), the police department recorded 1,636 dispatched calls for service to the Hallmark Inn, more than 4 times the volume as that received from 10 other motels within a one-mile radius. Likewise, proactive police work at the Hallmark Inn was substantially greater than that at any of the 10 other properties. The reported illegal activity consists of shootings, stabbings, domestic disturbances, fights, disorderly conduct, prostitution and drug sales/possession. Investigation by North Precinct officers and undercover detectives essentially alleges that the Hallmark Inn has been allowed to become a house of prostitution as well as a stash house for drugs ultimately distributed onto Nashville's streets.

Efforts by the police department to convince the motel's ownership/management to make realistic, meaningful changes have been unsuccessful. Judge Dozier's order also directs that the Hallmark Inn be inspected by the Fire, Health and Codes Departments to ensure that it meets all safety codes and its otherwise safe for habitation.



North Precinct detectives arrested Sandra Barnette Hardimon on a grand jury indictment charging her with first-degree murder in connection with the May stabbing death of her husband.

Clifton Hardimon, 54, died from multiple wounds inside a bedroom at the couple's 3004 Sunnyview Drive home. Sandra Hardimon called police to report the stabbing at 9:08 p.m. on May 4th. She subsequently told officers that she and her husband had been involved in an argument. The ensuing investigation, led by Detective Tim Codling, showed that Sandra Hardimon armed herself with a kitchen knife and engaged as the aggressor with Clifton Hardimon in the bedroom.

Sandra Hardimon has a violent history with prior convictions for attempted second-degree murder in 1999 and multiple assault counts in the 1980s and 90s.

Madison

Outstanding investigative work coupled with a tip to Crime Stoppers led to the arrest of 16-year-old Jasper Potter-Monroe who allegedly robbed M&M Market at 515 Gallatin Pike.

Potter-Monroe, who lives in the Madison area, was positively identified as the gunman who entered the market at 10:20 p.m. and demanded cash from the register. He is charged in Juvenile Court with aggravated robbery.

The woman accused of attempting to rob the garden center at Home Depot's 720 N. Gallatin Pike store on May 29th has been identified and arrested.

Tips to Crime Stoppers after the store's surveillance photos were broadcast on television led to the positive identification of Jamie Marie Wakefield-Osman, 36, of Goodlettsville. She is jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charge of attempted aggravated robbery.

According to a clerk at the store, Wakefield-Osman approached and asked if she could change a \$100 bill. When the clerk answered yes, Wakefield-Osman is alleged to have told the clerk to give her all the 20s and 100s while showing a knife in her pocket. The clerk said no, pushed the drawer shut and called for help. The robbery suspect fled the premises in a silver Kia Optima.

Madison Precinct hosted an economic development meeting on July 2nd attended by State Senator Steve Dickerson, Department of Economic Development representative Ted Townsend, Metro Councilmembers Karen Willis Bennett, Anthony Davis, Bill Pridemore, Doug Pardue, and Walter Hunt, Commander Sebastian Gourdin, Sergeant James P. Vivrette, business leader Bill Beck, Metro School Board member Jill Speering, Amqui Station Executive Director Cate Hamilton, community activist Sasha Mullins Lassiter, Madison Rivergate Area Chamber of Commerce members Debbie Massey and Julie Hickman Reeves, and members of the Mayor's office of Economic Development.



Madison community economic development meeting

West

West Precinct detectives charged Cody J. Hargus, 17, with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of his uncle, Amkha Vetvong, 40, inside Vetvong's 702 Ries Avenue home.

Hargus was taken into custody at his residence on Lakewood Circle in Smyrna.

The continuing investigation, being led by Detective Todd Daniel, indicates that Vetvong was killed during an apparent burglary. He lived alone.

Relatives went to Vetvong's home and noticed that the front storm door was ajar and the glass had separated from the door frame. When Vetvong didn't answer their knocks, they called 911. Firefighters and police officers forced entry into the residence and found Vetvong dead.

West Precinct detectives charged a 17-year-old with breaking into multiple vehicles at the following locations:

- The 400 and 100 blocks of Belle Valley Drive (Belle Valley Apartments)
- 50 Vaughn Road (Edwin Warner Park)
- The 100 block of Westerly Drive
- The 800 block of Mountain Valley Drive
- The 500 block of Hicks Road

A woman reported that her 1996 Honda Accord had been stolen from the parking lot at her apartment in the 400 block of Belle Valley Drive.

West Precinct Officer Jaren Breece spotted the stolen vehicle on Harpeth Bend Drive and recognized the 17-year-old driver. As the officer attempted to turn around to stop the suspect car, the teen drove off at a high rate of speed and crashed through a guard rail at the dead end of Harpeth Bend Drive. The driver and two other suspects bailed from the car. They eluded capture. Items taken during other vehicle break-ins were recovered from the crashed Honda

The teen, who had been living in Pegram, Tennessee, was later taken into custody. He is charged in Juvenile Court with evading arrest, vandalism, four counts of burglary of a motor vehicle and theft of the Honda. Additional charges are pending.

Specialized Investigations Division

A federal grand jury returned a 23-count indictment charging 22 individuals with various offenses relating to a conspiracy to distribute large amounts of heroin and fentanyl in the Middle Tennessee area, Northern Alabama and St. Louis, Missouri. Much of the heroin had been adulterated or replaced with fentanyl and caused or contributed to the death of at least two persons in Alabama and was responsible for multiple non-fatal overdoses.

According to the indictment, the year-long investigation identified Jamal Cooper of South Nashville as one of the leaders and supervisors of the heroin distribution conspiracy and who was responsible for obtaining large quantities of heroin from multiple sources, including Donald Ector of San Bernardino, California, and Robert Gonzales of Fontana, California. Various residences and properties in Nashville, Florence, Alabama, and Sheffield, Alabama were used by the defendants to store heroin and cash generated from the sale and distribution of heroin, and from which to distribute heroin and fentanyl to the Middle Tennessee area, Northern Alabama and St. Louis, Missouri.

The indictment alleges that members of the conspiracy used cutting agents to dilute the heroin to increase their profits and distributed fentanyl, which they purported to be heroin, which caused or contributed to two deaths in Alabama and numerous non-fatal overdoses in Alabama and Nashville.

According to the facts set forth in the indictment, the defendants remained undeterred after learning of the deaths and overdoses and continued to distribute the heroin and fentanyl.

The indictment also alleges that four of the defendants conspired to use firearms against individuals whom they believed were attempting to rob other members of the conspiracy of money and drugs and one person was in fact shot in Nashville on April 4, 2014.

This case was investigated by the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department's Specialized Investigations Division; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; the Drug Enforcement Administration; the 20th Judicial District Drug Task Force; the Lauderdale County, Alabama Drug Task Force; the Colbert County, Alabama Drug Task Force and the Florence, Alabama Police Department. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Matthias Onderak.



Chief Anderson, Deputy Chief Todd Henry and SID Captain Mike Alexander joined U.S. Attorney David Rivera, ATF Assistant Special Agent Jack Webb, and DEA Assistant Special Agent Michael Stanfill at a news conference announcing the indictment.

A three-month investigation into a Nashville prostitution operation with possible ties to human trafficking led to the arrests of three persons.

Efren Guerra, 36, of 111 Whitsett Road, and Arnulfo Vasquez-Sanchez, 29, of 4601 Packard Drive, are each jailed on charges of trafficking for commercial sex and promoting prostitution. Maria Alarcon, 25, of Carpentersville, Illinois, is charged with prostitution bond.

Specialized Investigations Division (SID) detectives have been investigating a unit in the Glengarry Heights complex off Winthorne Drive since April after receiving information that Guerra was running a prostitution enterprise out of apartment C-17. It was learned that Guerra advertised by passing out business cards in the Hispanic community. Men would call, set up appointments and then travel to the apartment. Guerra was generally paid \$30. The “John” then went to a bedroom to meet with a woman for sex.

Detectives believe that prostitutes in the apartment were frequently rotated in and out of Nashville. The investigation is continuing into whether they were placed into the sex trade after being smuggled into the U.S. from Mexico.

Maria Alarcon, who was found in the apartment during the execution of a search warrant Wednesday night, said that she arrived in Nashville on Monday via bus. Vasquez-Sanchez, who was in the apartment with Alarcon, told detectives that he was instructed by Guerra to “keep an eye on the girl.” Vasquez-Sanchez was also collecting money from men who came to the apartment for sex. Alarcon said she had no money or vehicle and felt that she was unable to

leave the apartment. Guerra was stopped and arrested on I-24 Wednesday a few hours before the execution of the search warrant.

SID detectives and FBI agents are continuing to actively investigate this case.

Session 74 Family Day

Prior to graduation, the Police Advocacy and Support Services (PASS) counseling section's David Kennington and staff organized "Family Day" on June 7th at South Precinct for the relatives of Session 74 recruits.

Deputy Chief Damian Huggins, Training Division Captain Harmon Hunsicker, Training Academy Sergeant David Merlin, Training Academy Officer Marshall Willis, Fraternal Order of Police President Sergeant Robert Weaver, and Domestic Violence Division Captain Kay Lokey participated in a wide range of topics during the five-hour orientation.



Deputy Chief Damian Huggins discusses police work with family members of Session 74. Pictured (l-r) are Deputy Chief Huggins, Training Division Captain Harmon Hunsicker, Fraternal Order of Police President Sergeant Robert Weaver, Training Academy Officer Marshall Willis and Training Division Sergeant David Merlin.



PASS Supervisor David Kennington

FBI National Academy

Captain Michelle Richter

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Chief Anderson and the Deputy Chiefs for allowing me to attend the FBI National Academy. During the ten week course I was blessed to meet Law Enforcement Professionals from 46 states, 17 countries, and all branches of the military. There were a total of 220 students and twenty of those were women. During the ten weeks many of us suffered not only personal but professional losses. Two of the most heart wrenching and rewarding events that I was able to participate in were the “Cops Kids” event involving nearly 120 children, and the Candle Light Vigil in Washington D.C. for Law Enforcement Memorial week. Spending the day with children who lost a parent to an in-line-of-duty death definitely leaves an everlasting footprint on one’s heart and soul. During the candlelight vigil I was able to see Vera Dedman and meet so many of the men and women who participated in the Police Unity Tour. I commend their involvement as the positive impact that they have on the families is everlasting.

During the course I was also able to recognize how fortunate our agency is compared to several others who are suffering from budget cuts, internal/external battles, lack of community/counsel support, lack of technology, etc. We are so blessed to have support from not only our Mayor and Council Members but the community as well. Lastly, several of the attendees expressed how much they enjoyed their visits to the city of Nashville and how professional and friendly the officers that they encountered were. That speaks so highly of the officers working the street.



Cops Kids event



Vera Dedman and Captain Richter

The following officers have been chosen Police, Patrol, Investigator, and Special Operation officers of the month for May 2014.

Police

North Precinct Officer Michael Vaughn

Patrol

Hermitage Precinct Officer Johnathan Carlisle

Investigator

East Precinct Detective Adam Weeks

Special Operations

Tactical Unit Officer Robert Collins

From the District Attorney's Office

Director of Communications Susan Niland

A Nashville man pled guilty to shooting at two Metro police officers during a foot chase, striking one of the officers in the leg. Eric Perkins pled guilty to attempted second-degree murder, possession of a weapon during commission of a dangerous felony and evading arrest. He received an effective sentence of 18 years in prison.

Officers initially encountered Perkins the morning of November 5, 2012, when a Metro police officer checked on a neighborhood complaint regarding a suspicious vehicle parked on Arrington Street. When the officer asked Perkins, who was in the driver seat of the car, to step out of the vehicle, he instead drove off. Perkins jumped out of the car a short time later and ran through the neighborhood armed with a handgun.

Officers Faye Denson and Carroll Fondaw responded to the call and followed Perkins on foot. Perkins ran into an alley and fired at both officers, striking Officer Denson in the leg. Officer Fondaw returned fire, striking Perkins.

Both Perkins and Officer Denson were transported to the hospital for treatment. Perkins was booked after being released from the hospital. Officer Denson suffered no permanent damage, but the bullet remains in her leg.

Retirement Celebrations

Officer Greg Lee celebrated 26 years of service



Chief Anderson presents Officer Lee with a plaque commemorating his retirement.

Lt. Melvin Brown celebrated 30 years of service



Pictured (l-r) are Lt. Brown and Deputy Chief Huggins.

Congratulations:

Sergeant Matt Valiquette, North Precinct, and his wife, Rebecca, District Attorney's Office, welcomed their son, Solomon Clay Valiquette, on June 17th.

Officer Anthony Reyes, West Precinct, and his wife, Kay, welcomed their son, Nolan Barry Reyes, born on June 16th.

Officer Nick Berens, South Precinct, and his wife, Lauren, welcomed their son, Mason James Berens, born on June 16th.

Detective Josh Combs, Auto Theft Unit, and his wife welcomed their daughter, Ansley Helen Combs, born on July 2nd.

Officer Brian Harris and his wife welcomed their son, Benjamin Brian Harris, born on July 7th.



Condolences:

Robert Watkins, the husband of Office of Professional Accountability Director Kathy Morante, passed away on June 10th.

Winford Paul Cantrell, the grandfather of Officer Johnny Cantrell, Central Precinct, passed away on June 13th.

Retired Officer Thomas Virgil Harrisborn, who served with the MNPD from 1970-2003, passed away on June 12th.

Retired Officer John Stivers, who served with the MNPD from 1965-1989, passed away.

Ernestine Holiday, the mother of Officer Ernesto "Doc" Holiday, South Precinct, passed away on June 16th.

Retired Officer Shannon Marie Beck, who served with the MNPd from 1996-2006, passed away on June 18th.

Horace Anderson, the grandfather of Jason Anderson, Crime Lab/ I.T., passed away on June 20th.

Jean Stewart, the sister of Clayton "Skip" Zeller, Aviation Unit, passed away on June 24th.

Mary Gregory, the grandmother of Officer James Curtis, Hermitage Precinct, passed away on June 30th.

Ruth Gasser, the mother of retired Payroll Section Supervisor Judy Hayes, and the grandmother of Warrants employee Ashley Hayes, passed away on June 28th.

Retired Sergeant Thomas H. Coke, who served with the MNPd from, 1972-1992, passed away.

George "Bill" Herrman, the son-in-law of retired Chief of Police Joe Casey, passed away on June 29th.

Janie Miller, one of the first school crossing guards in Nashville who retired in 2011 after more than 50 years of service, passed away.

Robert Ramirez, father of El Protector Program Officer Gilbert Ramirez, passed away.

Alma Johnson, the mother-in-law of Detective Derry Baltimore, South Precinct, passed away on July 2nd.

Retired Sergeant Claude "Douglas" Dennis, who served with the MNPd from 1962-1992, passed away on July 8th.

Raymond Flaherty Jr., the grandfather of Officer Raymond Flaherty, North Precinct, passed away on July 6th.