



YOUR BPD News



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Latino Fest

By now, I am certain every Baltimore Police Department employee has minimally discussed the Department of Justice investigation and its potential impact on policing in our City. As we now negotiate the terms and conditions of a consent decree with the DOJ, it is clear to me that each stakeholder (police, community, DOJ) looks forward to a future that includes better training, 21st century technology, mutually respectful police-citizen interactions, and a fair and consistent internal accountability process that serves to enhance morale and esprit de corp.

A consent decree is not a magic pill. It is, however, a court-ordered and enforced mandate that will compel us to make necessary improvements to processes that

have been long neglected. At times, it will introduce changes to our organization that may cause anxiety. Police, after all, do not typically adjust well to change. We must not confuse the time-honored traditions of our profession and the growth necessary to improve as an organization. We must honor our traditions, but not cling to them. We must embrace changes that make us better crime-fighters and community ambassadors, and not dismiss them as contrary to the notion of "real police work."

I look forward to traveling this consent decree journey with each and every one of you. Please be on the lookout for internal information sessions that will dive deeper into the various aspects of the consent decree. Come, ask questions, and provide your suggestions for a better future.

The strength of the BPD has always been its people. That will never change. Thank you for taking on the most challenging and rewarding profession on earth. Be safe, be kind to one another, and do good things.



Civilian Appreciation Day

By Kim Stevenson, Compliance, Accountability, & External Affairs Division

Civilian Appreciation Day was held on June 8th to celebrate the tremendous efforts, knowledge and contributions made by BPD's professional staff.

Civilian Appreciation Day originated from, a desire to make sure that their hard work was not going unnoticed. It was important that all civilians know that they are appreciated for their hard work and dedication to the Department.

"The professional staff provide the necessary continuity; and there would simply would not be much success in what the department does without them. Through it all, each person comes in day after day and always puts their best foot forward to ensure the mission of the Department is achieved. Our civilian members help set the tone. The past year has been challenging for all of us, sworn and civilian alike. This day of recognition is well-deserved today," explained Kim Stevenson.



To commemorate this occasion, the Mayor's Office enacted June 8th as Civilian Day and the Department partnered with Jay's Catering to provide lunches for the staff that were distributed by Commissioner Davis and Command Staff.

The event also provided the perfect opportunity to announce the creation of the Civilian Excellence Awards, in which candidates will be nominated by Command or direct supervisors to be recognized

in one of three areas: ***Outstanding Individual Leadership, Excellence in Individual Achievement, and Diversity Excellence***. The award recipients will be announced during next year's celebration.

Those interested in the program or would like more information on the awards process are encouraged contact to Program Coordinator, Kim Stevenson at Kim.Stevenson@baltimorepolice.org.

Body Worn Cameras and Departmental Radio Communications

All members must be familiar with Policy 824, *Body Worn Cameras* and Policy 701, *Departmental Radio Communication*.

All members equipped with a body-worn camera (BWC) must call "10-61" when activating and call "10-62" when de-activating the BWC (see Policy 824, *Body Worn Cameras*).

1. The BWC shall be activated at the initiation of a call for service or other activity or encounter that is investigative or enforcement-related in nature, or
2. During any encounter with the public that becomes confrontational.
3. The BWC must be activated immediately upon receipt of or response to any in- progress call, or activity likely to require immediate



enforcement action, prior to or upon arrival (e.g., in progress or just occurred armed robbery, armed person, aggravated assault, etc.).

4. The BWC shall be activated upon arrival for routine, non-emergency calls for service (e.g., larceny from auto report, destruction of property report, Signal 30, etc.).

Gun Trace Taskforce

By Lieutenant Chris O'Ree, ATF Taskforce



Left to right: Det. Evodio Hendrix, Det. Marcus Taylor, Sgt. Wayne Jenkins, Det. Jemell Rayam, Det. Maurice Ward

It should go without saying that this is an extremely challenging time for law enforcement nationally. Officers are questioning themselves and their role in society, and the changing law enforcement landscape. Against this backdrop, I am extremely proud to showcase the work of Sergeant Wayne Jenkins and the Gun Trace Task Force. This team of dedicated detectives has a work ethic that is beyond reproach.

Under the supervision of Chief Sean Miller, the War Room staff and our crime analysts developed a set of individuals known as the "Trigger Pullers." The Trigger Pullers are people who, based on crime data and other analytics, are the most likely to be involved in a murder or non-fatal shooting or to be a victim of violence themselves. A common background characteristic of the Trigger Pullers is multiple handgun violations.

In an effort to prevent the next murder or shooting, the Operational Investigation Division has focused their efforts on the Trigger Pullers. Sergeant Jenkins and his team are responsible for arresting handgun violators; as well as, tracking the origins of guns and how they get into the hands of Trigger Pullers.

Ten and a half months into the year and Sergeant Jenkins and his team have 110 arrests for handgun violations and seized 132 illegal handguns. This is no small task. Their relentless pursuit to make our streets safer by removing guns and arresting the right people for the right reasons has made our City safer.

I couldn't be more proud of the strong work of this team.

Diversity Corner

By Director Jan Bryant, Equal Opportunity and Diversity Section

A lot of confusion exists about the term "diversity" and what it means in a workplace setting. The term has been used incorrectly as being interchangeable with other equal employment opportunity (EEO) concepts. Diversity, however, is not the same as EEO. EEO refers to laws prohibiting discrimination in the workplace based on certain protected classes to which everyone belongs to one or more. So, what is diversity? The concept of diversity can and should be used as a management tool for employers to create a more inclusive workplace. The concept of diversity is not limited to just race, gender and ethnicity. Diversity is a broad term that includes such things as age, disability, marital status, national origin, educational background, military or non-military status, personalities, learning styles and much more.

The goal of diversity is to create an inclusive workplace that reflects the community's demographics. Diversity is not just about representation, but is also about having a collaborative working environment where everyone has a seat at the table and everyone's opinion matters. No one's ideas or viewpoint is dismissed without consideration just because it may be different from their own. Employers should consider diversity when making decisions such

as hiring, promoting, transferring, reclassifying, and reassigning an employee. While differences can at times create conflict, it is the resolution of these conflicts that bring about better understanding and inclusion.

The Central Records Section is blessed with many hard-working, competent employees, both rank-and-file and at the supervisory level. But in recent months, one has absolutely shined and has been a vital asset to the Central Records family.

Professional Staff Profile



Ms. Lynda Lovette has been with the Baltimore Police Department since the fall of 2005 and is currently a Police Information Lead Technician Supervisor (PILTS) and the agency's Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC). Most

sworn employees have probably never heard of these positions, but they are an integral piece of the crime fighting effort. In her capacity as PILTS, Ms. Lovette manages our Hot Desk, which is the unit that is responsible for entering and removing information from the NCIC system, such as wanted and missing persons, stolen and recovered vehicles and other stolen articles. The unit also confirms warrants for sworn members, foreign jurisdictions and the Central Booking Intake Facility. They receive hundreds of calls, teletypes and faxes each day all in the name of public and officer safety.

Ms. Lovette also represents our agency as the Terminal Agency Coordinator. This responsibility involves numerous yearly audits of the Department's ORI's as well as the proper use of the NCIC system. With the help of our Information and Technology Section, Ms. Lovette ensures the integrity, quality and timeliness of entries into the NCIC system.

The Federal Bureau of Investigations holds quarterly CJIS subcommittee meetings at which Ms. Lovette volunteers to represent our Department. This requires her to travel to locations around our great Nation and interact with members of local, state and the federal government.

In her tenure with the Department, the Hot Desk has

seen some notable improvements. Ms. Lovette has been able to secure new computers, chairs, headsets and keyboard trays in an effort to prevent ergonomic injuries to her employees. There have also been a number of quality control measures put in place in order to continue our compliance with FBI guidelines.

In recent months the Hot Desk has experienced many challenges. The year of 2015 saw a rapid decline in staffing due to a civilian hiring freeze and other budgetary constraints. This shortage caused employees to work long hours to cover the vital operations that must be completed in the unit.

Ms. Lovette is a consummate professional who leads by example with everything from her personal appearance to her strong work ethic. She is truly one of the pillars of Records Management and is an example of the type of employee we should all strive to be.

Sworn Profile



Recently appointed Deputy Police Commissioner Jason Johnson joined the Baltimore Police Department in October 2015 after retiring from the Prince George's County Police Department (PGPD). During Deputy

Commissioner Johnson's tenure with the PGPD, he served in multiple patrol assignments and completed tours as an academy instructor, assistant commander of special investigations, and commander of internal affairs.

While commander of internal affairs, Deputy Commissioner Johnson modernized the PGPD's investigative practices in order to significantly decrease the length of time to complete an investigation, centralized all internal investigations under a single command, and oversaw all officer-involved shootings, allegations of police misconduct, and serious uses of force.

Since joining the BPD, Deputy Commissioner Johnson has brought to Baltimore many of the innovations he developed in Prince George's County, including the Accelerated Disposition Program for quickly resolving internal affairs complaints and centralization of all

command investigations units. He has also led the overhaul of the Department's use of force policy; restructured the Disciplinary Review Committee; aligned the goals and practices of the newly-created Performance Review Board with the Use of Force Assessment Review Unit; introduced PowerDMS technology to efficiently deliver policies, procedures, and training updates to all personnel; and developed the Core Operating Policies (COP) Manual to highlight the 26 policies that are essential to constitutional policing and effective community relations.

Deputy Commissioner Johnson is a graduate of the University of Maryland Baltimore County with a Bachelor of Science degree in Emergency Health Services Management. He also holds a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Maryland School of Law and is a graduate of the 251st session of the FBI National Academy. He says he is "proud to wear the uniform of the Baltimore Police Department."

Deputy Commissioner Johnson and his wife, Jennifer, have two daughters.

Where Are They Now?



Retired Colonel Margaret Patten joined the Baltimore Police Department in November of 1973. With only two women in the ranks of the BPD at the time, Colonel Patten and her four female classmates helped blaze a trail for women in law enforcement.

Colonel Patten became a police officer not only to help and serve people,

but because she knew her pay would be equivalent to men – something that was not common in other professions at the time. However, despite equity in pay, Colonel Patten had to endure many indignities that would not be tolerated today. Male officers, for example, broadcasted "cat calls" over the radio when she and other female officers transmitted.

Colonel Patten graduated from the academy in 1974 and was assigned to the Central District, then located

at Fallsway and Fayette Street. She later became the first female officer in the Department to work in the Criminal Investigation Division, where she investigated burglaries and sex offenses.

Upon her promotion to sergeant in 1981, Colonel Patten returned to the Central District, and was the first supervisor to work in the newly-opened Harborplace. In 1985, she was assigned to the Northeast District as a lieutenant and remained there until 1989 when she was promoted to Captain. Colonel Patten is the only woman in the department's history to test for and be promoted to the rank of captain under the civil service system.

As a captain, Colonel Patten was assigned to the Northern District, where she worked for a "great mentor" in Major Daniel Kaulk. When Major Kaulk retired and Colonel Patten became the Northern District commander, she started the Department's first domestic violence unit. Former Police Commissioner Thomas Frazier promoted her to colonel, and she used her executive position to promote ground-breaking change in law enforcement's response to the crime of domestic violence. She expanded her work in the Northern District by creating domestic violence units in the other eight districts, mandated reporting for all domestic violence calls for service, and played an instrumental role in creating a statewide model domestic violence policy. Her leadership earned her numerous awards and national recognition.

Colonel Patten has a bachelor's degree from the University of Baltimore and two master's degrees from The Johns Hopkins University. She retired in June of 2003 and now spends her time consulting on domestic violence, gardening, and reading.

CRC President

By Major Richard Gibson, Northern District



After I arrived in the Northern District in January 2015 I had the great pleasure of meeting the newly appointed Community Relations Council President, Mr. Bill Miller. We had an instant connection

because we wanted to make the Northern District the best place to “live, work and play.” I realized very quickly from Bill that community relations was much more than passing out hamburgers and hotdogs, it is about recognizing community problems and working with the community to develop solutions that improve a neighborhood’s quality of life. I consider Bill a mentor, friend, adopted uncle and community icon.

Bill is a very humble person but his lifelong accomplishments and commitment as a community organizer are simply amazing. By profession, Bill is a strategic planning and program development consultant. He has thirty-four years of experience in community revitalization and non-profit organization, and represented anchor institutions for twenty-two of those years. Bill served as the Executive Director of the Greater Homewood Community Corporation (now Strong City Baltimore) from 1998 until his retirement at the end of 2006. But if you ask his wife, he is even busier in retirement!

He was involved in a wide variety of efforts including the revitalization of Belvedere Square, Stadium Place, Waverly Main Street and the Waverly Giant, partnerships with six neighborhood public schools, establishment of Baltimore Experience Corps, and numerous neighborhood and public safety initiatives. He was a founding member of the Northern District Community Council in 1999.

More recently, as a consultant, Bill assisted the Baltimore Community Foundation in establishing an intergenerational community organizing program – Neighbors In Deed. He helped establish the City Committee of the Community Development Network of Maryland, a coalition of community development and housing organizations. Bill also served as President of the Roland Springs Community Association. We are truly blessed to have Bill as a friend of the community and staunch supporter of his Northern District Officers.

This Month in Maryland Law

By **Officer Joshua Rosenblatt, J.D., Professional Development & Training Academy**

Much has been made of the Supreme Court’s decision in [UTAH v. EDWARD JOSEPH STRIEFF, JR.](#) with Justice Sotomayor declaring in her dissent that “[This case] says that your body is subject to invasion while courts excuse the violation of your rights” and

the ACLU declaring the decision will have “terrible repercussions, especially for people of color.”

To be clear: this case is not about what police can and can’t do. We are still bound by the US Constitution and the limits it sets, including the Fourth Amendment. Strieff was a case about the evidence that will be allowed in court, not a case about police authority.

As always, violations of the 4th Amendment continue to subject an officer to being charged administratively, sued civilly, and in some cases charged criminally. Moreover, with each violation there is harm to the officer’s reputation and the department’s reputation in the eyes of the courts and the community.



The very limited issue in Strieff was: if an officer makes

an illegal stop (and is thus already subject to the penalties listed above), discovers that a court has ordered law enforcement to take the subject into custody, and happens to discover evidence during a search incident to arrest, should the courts have to ignore that evidence?

Where there is an intervening event, such as discovery of an arrest warrant, there are three factors that the court weighs in deciding whether evidence from a bad stop should be suppressed:

- 1) How close in time was it between the illegal stop and the discovery of the evidence?
- 2) What were the “intervening” circumstances?
- 3) What was the “purpose and flagrancy” of the police misconduct?

Normally, discovery of an arrest warrant and the subsequent search will come close in time after the illegal stop and the intervening circumstance will be a warrant that the officer didn’t already know about and wasn’t stopping the suspect to investigate. The third factor, “purpose and flagrancy” of police misconduct, will depend on the facts.

In Strieff, the officer was following up on an anonymous tip about a drug house and stopped

someone that he saw leave the house. In that case, the Supreme Court said, the “purpose and flagrancy” of police misconduct was “at most negligent” and was the result of “good-faith mistakes.”

Therefore, the Supreme Court held that there was no need to suppress the evidence.

However, should police officers start using Strieff “offensively,” that is if evidence recovered is a result of “systemic or recurrent police misconduct” or if jurisdictions begin “dragnet searches,” stopping people illegally knowing that many will have warrants and can be arrested, the result could be different. Moreover, as the Court noted, “such wanton conduct would expose police to civil liability.”

In short, there should be no change in police conduct as a result of this case. If we change our conduct and begin stopping people illegally to check for warrants, that will be more “purposeful” and may result in exclusion of evidence.

BPD Explorers

By Tholyn Twyman, Community Collaboration Division

The BPD Explorers Program, operated by Chief Melvin Russell and the Community Collaboration Division, is sponsored in part by Buddies, Inc. and has for over 30 years provided a career path in law enforcement and mentoring to Baltimore City youth from the ages of 14 to 20. On July 11, 2016, a team of 24 Explorers and their Advisors traveled to Flagstaff, Arizona to compete in the biennial 2016 National Law Enforcement Exploring Conference hosted at Northern Arizona University. Collectively, law enforcement agencies from the Federal, State, and local levels brought thousands of Explorers from across the United States to compete in over 12 categories ranging from tacticals, drills, and physical fitness during the week. The BPD Explorers participated in several of these categories and this year, had the excitement of bringing home the 2nd place award from the basketball championship game. The Explorers also participated in some exciting activities such as rock climbing and a visit to the Grand Canyon. In addition, they met Explorers from other cities and had the invaluable opportunity to exchange experiences and make new friends. A very special thank you to advisors: Officers Adrian Amos, Joseph Banks, Monica Cooper, Ronald Cromer, Verna Severin, and LaKeshia Whitted for their continuous work with the Explorers.

The mission of the BPD Explorers is to cultivate youth into productive citizens through career development in law enforcement therefore, developing healthier, safer neighborhoods while promoting leadership, nonviolence, and diversity in the future law enforcement of the Baltimore Police Department. If you have any questions regarding the Explorers, please contact Ms. Tholyn Twyman, Youth and Reentry Program Administrator, at tholyn.twyman@baltimorepolice.org.



5th Grade Graduation

By Detective Derreck Sargent, Employee/Retiree Affairs Unit

On June 16th, BPD had the privilege of supporting the family of fallen Officer Dino Taylor, who died on August 29, 2012 as the result of his injuries suffered from a crash on February 18, 2012. Officer Taylor was responding to assist officers in the Central District at the time of the fatal crash. Dino's son, Tristan, graduated from the 5th grade at Point Pleasant Elementary and members of Dino's Central District midnight shift and other colleagues attended the ceremony to support the family.

Dino's wife, Ambre, has remained a close friend of the Baltimore Police Department and visits the Central District midnight shift with donuts on Dino's End of Watch anniversary. The family even donated funds to purchase a horse for the Mounted Unit and the horse is affectionately named, "Big D."

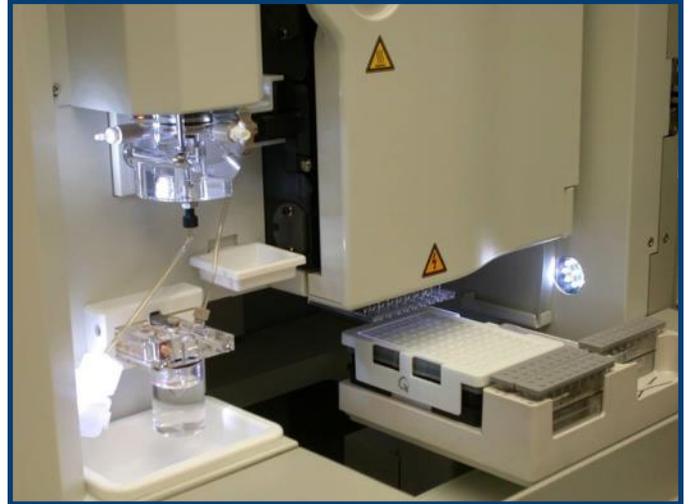


Officer Taylor, along with all of our fallen heroes will never be forgotten!

Crime Lab Corner

By Chief Steven O'Dell, Forensic Sciences and Evidence Management Division

A lot has changed since the last installment of the Crime Lab Corner so I would like to introduce you to your new Division. The Division has been reorganized and we welcome new Units and new faces. The Division is now named the "Forensic Sciences and Evidence Management Division" and it consists of 2 sections, 10 units, and 9 separate laboratories with floor space on 7 different floors of Headquarters. The Forensic Laboratory Section and Crime Scene Sciences/Evidence Section comprise the two sections in the Division. The new Commanders of these Sections are Director Rana DellaRocco for the Forensic Laboratory, a 17 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department, and Director Kendall (KT) Jaeger, an excellent new addition to the team as of July 21st, for Crime Scene Sciences/Evidence. There are two new units under the Division, the Body Worn Camera Unit and the Evidence Control Unit along with the Forensic Biology Unit



3130 Genetic Analyzer

consisting of the Serology Lab, DNA Lab, and database services of the Convicted Offender DNA Index System (CODIS); Drug Analysis Unit; Latent Print Analysis Unit to include database services of the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS); Firearms Analysis Unit to include database services of the Integrated Ballistics Identification System (IBIS); Trace Analysis Unit, including the Arson Lab and Questioned Documents Lab; Admin/Quality Unit; Photography Unit; and Crime Scene Unit. We also offer forensic art services and have a separate operation known as the Baltimore Forensic Institute of Training and Innovation that offers training and continues to promote innovation in the Division. Please do not hesitate to ask if you have any questions at all, and we look forward to servicing the Department and Citizens of Baltimore through our evolution!

Community Thanks!

I did a ride along last night with the Baltimore Police Department. To say it was eye opening wouldn't be enough. It was ridiculously shocking to see the amount of work and the situations these police officers WILLINGLY walk into with only a skeleton crew to back them up. Officer Mitchell was THE BEST. We talked, we laughed, we joked, we sang...a lot. What can I say?!? We both love listening to Today Hit's radio. Shout out to Mix 106.5! Anywho, I hopped a fence...twice, watched him get grilled by residents, flipped off by children and taunted by dirt bikers. I also watched people smile and wave at us, offer him water and joke. I'm a firm supporter of the mission behind [#BlackLivesMatter](#). My husband's life...my life...my children's lives...they matter. And, I'm a firm supporter of the good men and women in uniform who are our last line of defense at 1 o'clock in the morning and you hear your kitchen door being kicked-in, or there's a cocaine addict nodding off in front of your store or there are gun shots ringing out in the park your children play in. Despite how the media and political clowns want to divide us, I believe it is possible to expect/demand that my life be valued as an African American, while respecting the life of police officers like Officer Mitchell. We can coexist.

Dionne Joyner-Weems



On Thursday, July 14th in the wake of all the past shootings here in Baltimore and across the country, a community leader and man that I call my brother, Davon "Nova" Wilson held a "Hands Across

Baltimore" one hour of silence, one hour of no violence peace circle on the basketball court on the 1400 N. Carey Street. Being that it was held in the heart of the 13th District, patrolling police cars were expected to ride up and down the street just to see what we were doing. One of the officers parked his car in the parking lot and just proceeded to watch.

I noticed him sitting there, so during the peace circle, I decided to go over and approach him to see if he would join us. With no hesitation he placed his phone down, shut the car off and came over to join the circle. I asked for his name so I could introduce him to the group. His name is Officer Dennis Dore and he was very professional.



Officer Dennis Dore

The men and women shared love and pleasantries to each other, and Officer Dennis was the first one to speak. He shared that he too was raised by a single mother from Baltimore and the awareness of how the outcome can affect changes in the community.

At the end of the event, he and I decided to take a picture. I shared it on Facebook with the caption, "Everyone meet Officer Dennis. He was sitting in his car patrolling, watching the peace movement so I went to his car and asked him to come join. With no hesitation he joined and even spoke positive words to the brothers and sisters. My goals as a dude who never liked the police is to combine the relationship and dialog between law enforcement and the community. I now have a new friend in the 13th District. Thank you Officer Dennis!"

Since that post at 8:26 p.m. on Thursday, it has reached over 28,000 likes and over 8,000 shares on my page. I have been getting messages and comments from officers and retired officers supporting us for trying to bridge the gap, as well as, tons of fan support from around the nation congratulating us for taking the first step. I've even received a message from a man in Australia letting us know the pic has reached out there

and he is paying attention to what's going on in Baltimore and that we have his full support.

I really want to thank and acknowledge Officer Dennis because this was a huge step for our city. One of the greatest things that I forgot to even mention is that he stayed and took pictures with all the kids, moms, dads, community supporters, etc. and even stayed around to make sure everyone left and made it off the court safely. I can't stress enough of how much of a professional he was and what his hour of time around us did for the morale of our city. He is definitely held to the highest honor in my book.

My next goal that I want to continue is to not only work with Officer Dennis and officers in the 13th District, but the Northeast District (where I currently live) as well to continue that bond between law enforcement and the community. As the elders of my family say, it's bringing back the "officer friendly" to the neighborhoods. Establishing those vital relationships can assist with overcoming problems that each community has. I want our city, since the world is watching, to be the pilot starter for the new age generation, so that other cities around the nation dealing with the same issues can mimic our successes. I want to start the positive images of these relationships to overshadow the negative ones that we are seeing on a daily basis. I am asking for your help and full support so that we can make this happen together and to change the conversation in our city.

Thank you again,
Donovan "Julz" Prescott

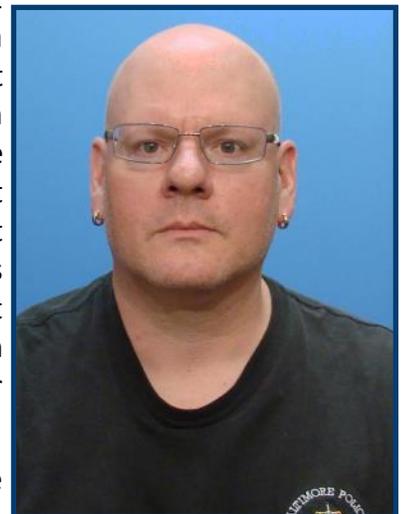
I am writing to express my appreciation for your hard work which has allowed me to successfully close two open Attempted Murder cases in the past week. Many of you may consider it "just doing your job" however these cases may have never been cleared if not for your efforts.

In the first case, for a shooting from last month, VCU Detectives showed flyers of a potential shooting suspect and were able to identify him as Kyree Greene. This subject was currently incarcerated in Baltimore City on an Attempted Murder, an Armed Robbery and a handgun violation. Further investigation revealed that the handgun violation occurred 4 days after the Baltimore County shooting and that Kyree Greene was seen by Baltimore City Police throwing a 9mm firearm. He was arrested and the firearm was recovered. At the scene of the Baltimore County shooting, 9mm ballistic evidence was recovered. I spoke with Sergeant Ensor and Victor Meinhardt (Baltimore City Firearms Identification Unit) who made this case their highest priority. Together, they were able to confirm that the firearm thrown by Kyree Greene was used in the Baltimore County shooting. Their work, as well as their turnaround time, is impressive. They were able to complete the comparison within just three days of my request! Kyree Greene has since been charged with Attempted Murder in reference to the Baltimore County case.

The second case was a shooting from August 2015 that left the victim paralyzed from the waist down when she was shot during an attempted armed carjacking. In April, 2016 Sergeant Ensor sent me a laboratory report indicating that ballistic evidence at the scene matched a firearm recovered during a Baltimore City shooting case. I learned that a subject named Janson Williams was the victim of the shooting in the city but was in possession of a firearm at the time he was shot. His firearm matched the Baltimore County shooting evidence. Janson Williams was interviewed in reference but denied any involvement in the Baltimore County shooting. A latent print request was submitted to compare prints lifted by Officer Long #4195 from the victim's vehicles. Robert Huncher and Joyce Baker analyzed the prints and determined that they were a match to Janson Williams. I just received the laboratory report from Joyce Baker regarding Janson Williams and plan to charge Janson Williams for Attempted Murder.

In closing, I appreciate your work on these cases and I consider our Crime Lab to be an invaluable asset in these types of investigations.

Detective Matt Krauch #5248
Baltimore County Police Department



Victor Meinhardt

Spotlight on Cops

Baltimore Police Department
July 17 at 5:01pm · 🌐

Hostage situation ends peacefully. Update forthcoming on Facebook Live (5:00 pm)

Heres a pic of the negotiators working:



👍 Like 💬 Comment ➦ Share

Clockwise from the back: Lt. Mike Newton, Det. Jared Stern, Lt. Jarron Jackson, and Dan Marshal (team doctor).

Baltimore Police Department added 5 new photos.
August 6 at 7:31am · 🌐

Last night was the Police Commissioners Basketball League trophy ceremony. Congratulations to all the athletes!



Deputy Commissioner Darryl DeSousa & Chief Osborne Robinson

Baltimore Police @BaltimorePolice · Jun 5

The @Orioles game is in a rain delay right now, but that's not stopping our officers from making new friends.



Detective Jon Wobbleton

Baltimore Police Department
July 15 at 9:47am · 🌐

Baltimore City Inner Harbor Unit, Officer Sexton, changing the tire of a motorist in need.

Photo sent in by a Citizen.



Officer Daniel Sexton

Farewell



Active Police Officer Arnold Ford, Jr. passed away on July 31, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Renee, and four children. He will also be deeply missed by his brothers and sisters in the Central District and his entire BPD family.

Farewell



Active Police Officer Joseph Green passed away on July 31, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Kimberly Green, and three sons; Joseph, Jr., Jalen, and Jeremy. He will also be deeply missed by his brothers and sisters in the Southern District and his entire BPD family.

Farewell



Retired Police Officer Thomas "Rick" Wolf, Jr., passed away on July 3, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Lynn, son, family and friends.



Retired Police Officer Bud Hardgrove passed away on July 18, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Cynthia, children, grandchildren, family, and friends.



Retired Detective Robert F. McAllister passed away on August 5, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Susan, family, and friends



Retired Police Agent Frederick Miller, Sr. passed away on July 25, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Jean, daughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, family, and friends

Retired Police Officer Charles Washington passed away on July 18, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Barbara, family, and friends.

Retired Officer George Kunkoski passed away on August 9, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Wanda, children, grandchildren, family, and friends.



Retired Officer Michael Kisner passed away on August 19, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Sandra, children, grandchildren, family and friends.



Retired Major John C. Lewandowski passed away on September 11, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his wife, Rose Marie, children, grandchildren, family, and friends.



Retired Officer William Chubb passed away on September 24, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his 8 children, 19 grandchildren, many great grandchildren, and friends.



Retired Officer Keith Godbolt passed away on September 23, 2016. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

