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Community Relations Director Stacey Payne, seated, unveils the Nextdoor.com social media site at a packed Lee County Sheriff's Office press conference.

Connect with Nextdoor, a virtual Neighborhood Watch

In an effort to bring neighbors, neighborhoods and public safety agencies together in a "virtual" type of Neighborhood Watch, the Lee County Sheriff's Office recently kicked off a new and innovative partnership between the agency and the online social networking site, Nextdoor (www.nextdoor.com).

The Sheriff's Office is the first South-west Florida law enforcement agency to partner with Nextdoor, giving participants in the program an opportunity to



Visit www.nextdoor.com to see if your neighborhood is already participating in the program, or for information on how to start your own.

connect and collaborate with the agency in a way that hasn't been done in our area before. "Our agency has always invested in innovative ways to reach out to the community and increase the safety of our residents and seasonal visitors," said Sheriff Scott.

"With the use of Nextdoor, I believe we are taking Crime Prevention and Community Policing to another level, allowing us to reach residents quickly

MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF



Sheriff Mike Scott

Crime rate continues to decline

I am pleased to announce that the crime rate has declined in unincorporated Lee County for the eighth consecutive year. Last year's 7.8 percent drop brings the overall crime rate reduction to 50 percent since 2007.

I attribute this remarkable achievement to the successful partnership this agency has with the community. Working together we have improved the quality of life for Lee County residents and visitors alike. I commend our dedicated employees as well as the many residents who have made personal connections with us

Meet the Fraud Hotline coordinator

If you've called the Sheriff's Office Fraud Hotline lately to report a scam you've probably had the pleasure of speaking with our new Fraud Hotline coordinator, Amanda De Medeiros. Amanda comes to the Community Relations Unit from the Corrections Bureau, where she was a certified deputy for eight years.

Amanda grew up in Troy, Ohio, and enlisted with the U.S. Army shortly after high school. After finishing basic training, she completed 17 weeks of military police training (MP) and would later be deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as part of Operation En-

during Freedom. Amanda served 3½ years in the military and was promoted to the rank of E-5 Sergeant before receiving an honorable discharge.

She was hired in 2008 by LCSO and continued her "policing" career in Corrections until December of 2015 when she made the decision to leave behind the uniform to take over the Fraud Hotline duties. Her new passion is learning about identity theft, frauds and scams and using that information to educate the public. She helps keep residents from falling for scams, and works closely with our Economic Crimes Unit to assist those who have. She'll keep busy: the hotline received 6,812 calls in 2015.

Amanda is the mom of three and enjoys spending time with her husband and kids, taking short road trips to see something new, bike riding and playing soccer in the yard.



Amanda De Medeiros is responsible for the Lee County Sheriff's Office Fraud Hotline.

Fraud Hotline

Call (239) 258-3292 if you think you may be a victim of a fraud.

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through LCSO outreach programs and social media. We all win by staying active and engaged in crime prevention.

If you are interested in reviewing the full report, it can be found online at www.sheriffleefl.org under the "About Us" and "Public Reports" tabs. You also can view our many outreach programs under the "Community" tab.

Our population continues to grow,

and that is reflected in the rising number of calls for service we receive. Overall, calls for service increased by 36,462 to 564,870, which is a 7 percent increase. For comparison, calls for service only rose 2 percent in 2014.

We continue to work hard to keep our roads safe for everyone, and in doing so we experienced a 9 percent increase in DUI arrests.

Lee County's population currently is 665,845 and forecast to reach more than 1 million residents by 2035, according to estimates from the Florida

Office of Economic and Demographic Research. This increase highlights the challenges law enforcement and the public service sector will face in the future.

This agency will continue to work with county government and the community to maintain our high quality of life and ensure the safety of Lee's residents.

I look forward to continued successes in 2016 as we work together to keep Lee County an exceptional place to work and live. Thank you for your support.

Identity theft risk extends to kids

High-tech toys, gadgets pose security threat

Today's high-tech toys and gadgets could be putting your identity and the identity of your children at risk. That's why it's extremely important to understand today's technology and how cyber criminals are hoping you don't know about the vulnerability you face from something as simple as your child's toy.

VTech, a popular children's toymaker that gives kids the ability to connect to the Internet, reported that hackers accessed their "Learning Lodge app store" database exposing personal account information of more than 6.4 million children and 4.9 million adults. The hacking of this application, which allows consumers to download apps, learning games, e-books, and other educational content, potentially exposed the data, photos and videos of these victims.

The stolen data included names and birth dates of kids, mailing and e-mail

Safety tips

Protect your children from identity theft with these safety measures:

- A new Florida law gives kids an extra line of defense against identity theft. The law requires credit reporting agencies to establish and freeze a credit record for a minor upon request by a parent or guardian. By freezing your child's credit, you can effectively block others from using it.
- Keep your child's personal information private by not sharing their "real" name, address, telephone number or name of their school when creating an online presence.
- Any device that connects to the Internet needs to be kept free from viruses and malware. Update the software regularly on the device itself as well as the mobile applications you use to control the device.
- Monitor your credit reports, examine your credit card and bank statements closely and never give out your Social Security number to someone you do not know.

addresses, as well as what e-books, learning games and other software were downloaded to the toy.

Although VTech says no Social Security or credit card numbers were stolen in this breach, LCSO encourages you to protect yourself and your children's identity.

Ultimately, there is very little we can do to prevent the exposure of our data in a breach such as this one, which is why it's up to you to engage in proactive measures to safeguard your information. For more information, call the Sheriff's Office Fraud Line at 258-3292.

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with valuable, sometimes urgent information."

Residents can participate by either joining an already existing private neighborhood website that's available in their location, or if one does not already exist for their neighborhood, Nextdoor will allow a new one to be created. All of the

information that is shared on Nextdoor is password protected; and profiles, content and private messages remain private and can't be accessed by search engines, or seen by Sheriff's Office personnel.

It is important to note that Nextdoor is NOT the appropriate way to request emergency services, law enforcement assistance or file a police report. As always, 911

is the number to call for emergency assistance.

Residents who participate in the Nextdoor program will receive valuable information from the Sheriff's Office on topics such as safety and security tips, community events and workshops, crime bulletins specific to their area, alerts and emergency notifications.

There is no charge to be a

part of Nextdoor and the partnership comes at no cost to the county.

Visit www.nextdoor.com to see if your neighborhood is already participating in the program, or to find out more information on how to start your own.

Additional inquiries can be made to the Lee County Sheriff's Office Community Relations Unit at (239) 258-3280.

Spring into action with these safety tips

As the fall and winter season slowly comes to an end, it's almost time to ring in spring by moving the clocks forward one hour.

With a reminder to mark your calendar for 2 a.m. Sunday, March 13 for the beginning of daylight-savings time, the Sheriff's Office also suggests you use this time to conduct the following residential safety tips:

- Check the batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors;
- Check your burglar alarm system sensors to make sure they are working properly;
- Update your personal information such as codes and passwords on all accounts, including your alarm



company, online accounts, etc.;

- Reset your times for interior and exterior lighting;
- Check window and sliding glass door locks to ensure they are not worn out and are working well;
- Check and properly dispose of unused or expired medication by dropping off at your nearest Sheriff's

Office substation or Headquarters;

- Plan and practice a home escape in the event of an emergency. Be sure to designate a safe meeting place outside;

- Check the outside of your home to make sure shrubbery isn't blocking your view from windows and entryways. Overgrown bushes attract burglars;

- Sign up for Nextdoor at www.nextdoor.com

- Consider starting a Watchful Community program in your neighborhood.

Call 258-3280 for more information on how to start a program, or to have one of our certified Crime Prevention Specialists conduct a free residential security survey.

Discourage thieves from breaking into your car

The Lee County Sheriff's Office is asking for your help in putting a halt to a recent rash of car burglaries by reminding residents that vehicle burglary is most often a "crime of opportunity" that can lead to expensive consequences if we aren't careful.

To reduce the chance of becoming a victim, residents must take away the thief's opportunity by practicing the preventative safety tips listed below:

- Lock your vehicle. Half of all vehicles burglarized or stolen are left unlocked. This includes both day and night and in your own driveway.
- Do not leave valuables in plain view. This includes your wallet/purse, cell phone, laptop, GPS system, shopping bags, cash, credit card, garage door opener, keys, tools, etc.

- Park in well-lighted areas. Two things burglars don't like – lights and witnesses.

- Do not leave personal identifying papers in car. This includes driver's license, Social Security card, motor vehicle registration, car title, credit card and bank statements as these items can be used by the burglar to commit identity theft. While vehicle registration papers must be presented when asked for by a law enforcement officer, you can keep a copy in your wallet next to your driver's license.

- Consider theft prevention devices such as an audible alarm.

"Sometimes even our best crime prevention efforts aren't enough for a burglar bent on stealing someone else's property," said Sheriff Mike

Scott. "If you find your vehicle has been burglarized it's important you report it immediately to your local law enforcement agency."

What should you do if your car has been broken in to?

- Call the Lee County Sheriff's Office at 477-1000.

- Do not touch anything or go inside the vehicle.

- If the suspect is still there, do not confront them. Instead, get as much information as possible such as their physical description, etc.

For more information about this Safety and Security tip contact the Lee County Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Unit at 258-3280. If you would like to report a fraud or scam, contact the Fraud Line at 258-3292.

CarFit program enhances driver safety

LCSO recognized as one of top locations in nation

For the second consecutive year, the Lee County Sheriff's Office has been nationally recognized by AARP and AAA for its outstanding performance in CarFit, an educational program designed to keep senior drivers safe.

The Sheriff's Office was No. 4 in the nation for the number of CarFit events held and No. 3 in the nation for the number of participants who took part in those events held in 2015.

"It is an honor to be recognized for our efforts to enhance driver safety and increase awareness and mobility for our older adults by helping them find the perfect "fit" in their vehicle," said Sheriff Mike Scott. "From start to finish the entire check-up takes less than 20 minutes and is well worth your time."

CarFit is an innovative national program designed to give a quick, comprehensive check on how well senior drivers and their vehicle work together while providing tools to understand and apply the safety features of their



The CarFit program offers a comprehensive check of how well senior drivers and their vehicles work together. The service is free.

Upcoming classes

March 2: AAA, 2516 Colonial Blvd., 10-11:30 a.m.

March 22: Germain Arena, 11000 Everblades Pkwy., 9 a.m.-noon

April 13: AAA 2516 Colonial Blvd., 10-11:30 a.m.

vehicles. Motorists also receive community traffic resources and information about available adaptive de-

vices that can assist drivers who have mild to moderate physical limitations.

Classes are free and open to the public. The events are free and no appointment is required; however, if you would like to reserve a time for the AAA events, please call Barbara Brice at 939-6500 ext 3248.

To reserve a time at the Germain Arena event, please call the Lee County Sheriff's Office Community Relations unit at 258-3280.

New young driver? Take the Teen Driver Challenge

Are you a permitted or licensed Lee County "Teen Driver" ages 15-19 who would like to learn more about safe driving? Do you have access to a safe and insured vehicle you can use while taking this class?

If so, you meet the requirements to take the Flori-

da Sheriffs Association's Teen Driver Challenge, a two-day "hands-on" program held at AAA of Fort Myers and Buckingham Airfield in Lehigh Acres.

The Teen Driver Challenge course teaches techniques and lifesaving skills used by professional driv-

ers. Students will learn dynamics, safe driving practices and responsible decision making in the classroom and driving exercises.

To register, please call (239) 561-8336. Seating is limited. Classes will be offered March 10 & 11, April 29 & 30, May 20 & 21, June

17 & 18, July 15 & 16, July 29 & 30, Aug. 26 & 27, Sept. 23 & 24 and Oct. 21 & 22.

The class is free; however, a \$25 refundable deposit is required to reserve a seat. Your deposit will be returned upon completion of the class.

Mental illness takes spotlight

Crisis Intervention Team class can defuse conflicts

Thirty-one members of the Lee County Sheriff's Office Corrections Bureau have completed Crisis Intervention Team Training hosted by NAMI of Lee, Charlotte and Hendry Counties (NAMI LCH) at the Lee County Jail Core Facility.

Correctional Crisis Intervention Team Training is a 26-hour specialized course designed to improve the outcome of law enforcement interactions with people living with mental illness, substance abuse disorders and other cognitive disabilities such as Alzheimer's disease and autism. CIT-trained officers learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of these disorders, to assess those in distress and practice techniques for de-escalating a crisis situation, thereby avoiding officer injuries, deadly confrontations and tragedy for the community.

Recognizing a crisis situation

"A large percentage of those incarcerated in our facilities suffer from mental illness, disabilities and other disorders, and the numbers continue to increase each year. Interactions with these individuals in the past often resulted in a response to resistance scenario due to a lack of adequate training in how to recognize and interact with those in a crisis situation," said LCSO Corrections Bureau Col. Thomas Eberhardt.

"Since partnering with NAMI and providing Crisis Intervention Team training, a majority of the interactions that may have resulted in a confrontation historically were able to be de-escalated by our Deputies utilizing the techniques taught in the training ses-



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Information

For more information on NAMI LCH and the CIT Training Program, contact Executive Director Vacharee Howard at (239) 337-9024 or visit www.namilee.org.

sions. My goal has been to have 100% of my staff trained in CIT and we are well on our way to obtaining this objective," he said.

Mental illness is a serious issue for this nation's correctional facilities, including those in Lee County. "The number of individuals with serious mental illness in prisons and jails now exceeds the number in state psychiatric hospitals tenfold. Most of the mentally ill individuals in prisons and jails would have been treated in the state psychiatric hospitals in the years before the deinstitutionalization movement led to the closing of the hospi-

tals, a trend that continues even today," according to a 2014 joint report by the nonprofit national Treatment Advocacy Center and the National Sheriff's Association.

Committed to training

That's why NAMI LCH is committed to working with Southwest Florida law enforcement. Diverting individuals from incarceration into treatment centers has the dual benefit of providing services for individuals in need and reducing the rate of recidivism, according to NAMI LCH Executive Director Vacharee Howard. It also reduces the financial burden on the criminal justice system, "No doubt, CIT saves lives. The end result is improved outcomes all around and stronger, safer communities."

Later this year, NAMI LCH will hold additional Correctional classes in March and September as well as 40-hour CIT classes for Law Enforcement deputies in June and July.

Deputy of the quarter

Deputy Ricardo Galdames was at the intersection of Lee Boulevard and Gunnery Road in late December when he was flagged down by a motorist later identified as Sebastian Christmas. Christmas advised Deputy Galdames that a white male on foot had just shot at his vehicle on Lee Boulevard at the intersection of Gunnery Road.

Christmas pointed at a white male later identified as John Hall, who was walking in the direction of the 7-Eleven store at the intersection. Deputy Galdames could clearly see a revolver in Hall's hand. Hall walked toward the gas pumps and fired one round into the overhang above the pumps. Hall then stumbled and walked toward the entrance of the

store. Deputy Galdames was concerned that Hall would enter the store armed as it was busy and several persons were inside.

Deputy Galdames notified Communications of the shots fired and requested additional units to the scene. As Hall neared the entrance of the store, he appeared to stumble and fall on the curb at the store entrance. Deputy Galdames approached with cover along side of a parked pickup truck and observed Hall lying on his back with a firearm in his hand. Deputy Galdames deployed his Taser and struck Hall on his right side.

Hall dropped two firearms, one being a .38 caliber revolver and a .25 caliber Beretta. Deputy Galdames was able to take Hall in custody. Hall at some point sustained a small laceration to his left hand between the thumb and pointer finger. The injury

appeared consistent with firing a weapon and the slide catching the hand. Lehigh Fire and EMS responded to the scene and transported him to Lehigh Regional Hospital for treatment for the laceration to his left hand.

It was discovered that Hall had fired a round through Christmas' front windshield narrowly missing him. Hall was later charged with Shooting into an Occupied Conveyance, Resisting Arrest without Violence, Reckless Display of Firearm and Discharge of Firearm in Public.

Deputy Galdames' swift actions prevented casualties and undoubtedly saved lives. His bravery and professionalism is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Lee County Sheriff's Office and reflects proudly upon himself, East District, and the Sheriff's Office as a whole.

Corrections deputy of the quarter

Deputy Ryan DeKeyser was traveling home in his personal vehicle at 9:40 p.m. on Oct. 6 after completing Corrections Emergency Response Team practice when he observed a two-car vehicle accident at the intersection of Del Prado Boulevard and Pine Island Road.

Deputy DeKeyser noticed there were no first responders present at the scene. Without hesitation he immediately stopped to see if assistance was needed. He assessed the scene and observed a couple of people present who were conscious and breathing. He noticed one male victim was lying in a ditch covered in blood with sustained injuries and choking on his own blood. He rendered first aid by positioning the male in a recovery position to allow drainage and proper air flow to his lungs. The man was conscious and began breathing properly on his own. Upon closer observation Deputy DeKeyser noticed a piece of the man's skull had been severed from his head exposing brain tissue. EMS and the Cape Coral Police Department arrived on scene and relieved Deputy DeKeyser from his duties.

Deputy DeKeyser showed professionalism and dedication to the job by responding without hesitation, rendering first aid to an injured person and most likely saving a life.



DeKeyser

Volunteer of the quarter

Gary Novatny is a member of the Lee County Sheriff's Office VOICE program and assigned to Central District. Since joining the volunteer unit in February 2007, he has volunteered 18,000 hours. This is the most hours donated by a single VOICE member in the history of the program.



Novatny

Gary was doing an area check in the Danforth Lakes Subdivision in south Fort Myers when he was flagged down by a Hispanic male. He stopped to speak to the male who stated he found a black leather computer case in the bushes next to an electrical transformer box. Gary did not disturb the item and notified dispatch requesting a deputy to respond. Gary's intuition, that it was suspicious helped CID link this item to an auto burglary.

Gary is dedicated and always acts in a professional manner. Had he not followed his training and listened to his intuition this item would not have been linked to a crime. He has proved his value over and over again to the citizens of Lee County and to the Lee County Sheriff's Office.

Who to call



Civilian of the quarter

In late June the Lee County Sheriff's Office responded to a medical assistance complaint in Bonita Springs that later was determined to be a homicide investigation. The decedent in this case, Dr. Teresa Sievers, violently lost her life. Three suspects



have since emerged in the case, Curtis Wayne Wright Jr. and Jimmy Ray Rodgers.

Numerous Lee County Sheriff's Office personnel worked on this case over the following months. These efforts led to the apprehension of Wright, Rodgers and Mark Sievers.

However, the behind the scenes efforts of certain key personnel dramatically enhanced the case, which in turn will help the State Attorney's Office with prosecuting the case.

One of those key personnel is Suzanne Buchhofer. Suzanne is a very humble and hardworking analyst who most people don't get to meet on a daily basis. Suzanne's tenacity and unwavering work ethic provided investigators with analytical phone reports that made search warrants possible. On top of that, anytime detectives in this case needed analytical information on another person, Suzanne dropped everything to provide that crucial information.

Suzanne also collaborated with Digital Forensic Examiners Matt Deshazo and Michael Lacombe to obtain GPS information that they extracted. Suzanne used the GPS information along with cell phone records from the suspects in this case to create multiple maps that documented the timeline of the killers.

North District
121 Pondella Road
N. Fort Myers (239) 477-1810

Central District
14750 Six Mile Cypress Pkwy.
Fort Myers (239) 477-1850

East District
1301 Homestead Road
Lehigh Acres (239) 477-1820

Gulf District
13921-4 Waterfront Drive
Pineland (239) 282-5766

West District
15650 Pine Ridge Road
Fort Myers (239) 477-1830

Gulf District (Boca)
360 E. Railroad Ave.
Boca Grande (941) 964-2400

South District
8951 Bonita Beach Road,
Suite 565

Magazine recognizes rising stars in Corrections

The American Jail Association has recognized two LCSO Correctional Officers in its January/February edition.

are making an extraordinary impact on the corrections profession early in their career.



Anderson are both prominently featured in this prestigious magazine as part of the publication's "35 Under 35," which highlights top professionals under the age of 35 who



Emery than 35 years.

The American Jail Association has been the leading industry organization exclusively focused on supporting the professionals who staff and operate our nation's jails for more

Crime Stoppers gives out more than \$80,000 in rewards in 2015

Southwest Florida Crime Stoppers had another successful year in 2015, with tips from the public leading to the arrest of 408 wanted criminals, the closure of 674 open cases and the seizure of \$532,929 in drugs and property. Crime Stoppers also paid out \$80,130 in rewards.

“The information we receive from the community is making a huge dent in crime. The simple act of residents picking up the phone and calling us, or getting on their computers and emailing tips to us, provides law enforcement with a powerful tool to be able to apprehend violent felons who are the blights on our community,” said Crime Stoppers Coordinator Trish Route.

“By working together, through the conduit of Crime Stoppers, we’re seeing more and more criminals relocated from the streets of Lee County to the confines of our

jail – which is exactly where they belong,” she said.

Since its inception in 1981,



Southwest Florida Crime Stoppers has helped make 8,184 arrests, close 17,391 cases and seize \$16,986,770

in drugs and property. The program also has paid out \$1,741,603 in rewards.

It’s important to note that funding from Crime Stoppers comes from criminals, and not taxpayers. Criminals are assessed a fine by the Clerk of Courts, and a portion of that money comes back to Crime Stoppers in the form of a grant, which pays for the rewards and operation of the program.

The Crime Stoppers hotline number is (800) 780-TIPS (8477) and is open 24 hours a day. Tips may also be made online at www.swflcrimestoppers.org or by texting a tip to CRIMES (274637) Keyword: REWARD.

Sheriff appointed to state accreditation post

Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott has been appointed to serve as a Commissioner for the Florida Corrections Accreditation Commission.

FCAC and its appointed body of Commissioners oversee independent, reviewing authority that an entity has met specific requirements and prescribed standards. Schools, universities, and hospitals are examples of well known organ-

izations that are required to maintain accreditation. Correctional facilities and agencies with pre-trial responsibilities in Florida can achieve accredited status through the FCAC.

Upon learning of his selection, Sheriff Scott said, “I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve in this capacity, and I appreciate the confidence bestowed on me by the Florida Sheriffs Association.”

Digital Forensics Unit member honored

LCSO Digital Forensics Examiner Matt Deshazo has achieved a Certified Advanced Windows Forensics Examiner (CAWFE) rating.



Deshazo only the 20th examiner worldwide to have successfully completed the required series of assessments and obtained this advanced Windows certification. He joins fellow LCSO employees Mike Lacombe

Deshazo

and Jennifer Linblad, who were the 15th and 16th examiners to achieve this certification.

The Certified Advanced Windows Forensics Examiner certification is an advanced certification offered by the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists. CAWFE certification assesses an individual’s ability to perform advanced Digital Forensics examinations on various versions of the Windows operating system.

To be eligible to enter the CAWFE certification process, the candidate must have already obtained the Certified Forensic Computer Examiner (CFCE) certification and attended a one week course on Advanced Windows Forensics.

Additional recognition

DeShazo and LaCombe also were recognized by the Southwest Florida Police Chief’s group.

Based on voting by law enforcement professionals from the various state and local agencies in our region, the two Digital Forensics Unit members were named “Civilians of the Year” for their stellar and trailblazing work in the murder case of Dr. Teresa Sievers.

Crime Stoppers looks to public for help

Southwest Florida Crime Stoppers has been a key liaison between the community and law enforcement for more than 30 years, and its goal has always remained the same – to provide the community with an anonymous way to report information on unsolved crimes and wanted fugitives. In addition, Crime Stoppers pays out a cash reward up to \$1,000 if the

caller’s tip leads to an arrest.

Crime Stoppers covers five counties: Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades with a staff of three – Trish Route, Kyra Gravitt and Jacqueline Santiago.

The hotline (800-780-TIPS) is housed in Canada; therefore, there is no call recording, no call tracing and at no point is the identity of the caller

ever known. Callers are given a code number. If a tip leads to an arrest, the caller picks up the reward using that code number as their only form of identification.

As a side note, Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit program and funded through fines paid by criminals – not tax dollars. So we use criminals’ money to put more criminals in jail.

Have you seen these people?

(wanted as of 3/1/16)



Troy Lane Bolin

Jamorris Byrd

Reginald Charles

Montreal Cunningham

Victor Gatjens

5 ft 7 in, 120 lbs
D.O.B. 1960-08-25

5 ft 11 in, 160 lbs
D.O.B. 1985-09-09

5 ft 7 in, 175 lbs
D.O.B. 1977-01-07

5 ft 6 in, 140 lbs
D.O.B. 1993-09-08

6 ft 1 in, 130 lbs
D.O.B. 1963-08-02

Felony warrant, sexual battery on a child less than 12 years of age

Felony warrant, org burglary of a dwelling

Felony warrant, obscene communication, use of computer to lure child

Felony warrant, violation of probation, home invasion robbery

Felony warrant, three counts lewd or lascivious; child support



Jeremiah Haynes

Gabriel Hernandez

Kyle Jones

Terry McDonald

Dean Trevil

5 ft 7 in, 190 lbs
D.O.B. 1981-09-24

5 ft 10 in, 190 lbs
D.O.B. 1970-07-24

5 ft 5 in, 115 lbs
D.O.B. 1991-11-26

5 ft 9 in, 165 lbs
D.O.B. 1980-05-10

6 ft 1 in, 220 lbs
D.O.B. 1985-01-11

Traffic warrant, failure to appear, driving while license suspended

Felony warrant, sexual battery of a child

Felony warrant, violation of probation battery, false owner information

Felony warrant, homicide

Felony warrant, failure to appear aggravated battery