



NEW ORLEANS POLICE DEPARTMENT

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THE OFFICIAL NOPD EMPLOYEE NEWS LETTER

Message from the Superintendent:

December 2013

Today, the New Orleans Police and Justice Foundation honored five NOPD heroes from 2013 at their annual Award Luncheon: Officer Kevin Doucette; Sgt. Sidney Jackson; Officer Troy Pichon; Officer John Passaro; and, Officer Rodney Thomas. The people of New Orleans took a moment to reflect on the sacrifices of these brave officers and all NOPD officers. There were many NOPD officers who attended the luncheon, and it was so good to hear the strong round of applause when they were asked to stand and be recognized. I was very proud to be there today to represent the NOPD and the amazing work we have all done these last three plus years.



I'd like to ask each of you to help in our recruiting efforts. Over the years we have come to learn in many departments around the nation that some of our best recruiting comes from our own officers. I'm so proud of what today's police force accomplishes, despite the hardships we face as a department. I would hope that you may tell a friend to consider applying to become a New Orleans Police Officer. As current officers - better than anyone else - you know the caliber person it takes to make a professional, dependable and dignified police officer in the NOPD.

Thank you for your commitment to our city and our Department. I am looking forward to seeing so many of you this year at Roll Call visits and of course Mardi Gras.



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Field Operations Bureau Officers of the Month

November 2013

First District – Officer Ryan Washington

On November 10, 2013, Officer Washington investigated a suspicious person in the 1600 block of N. Tonti St. which resulted in an arrest under a fugitive attachment (item K1323913). Officer Washington completed a field interview card, notified D.I.U. of the apprehension and advised the detective that he suspected the subject of committing property crimes in the area (zone c). On November 11, 2013, a business burglary was reported in the 1600 block of N. Tonti, directly across the street from where Officer Washington located the subject. With the information provided by Officer Washington, the detectives responding to the business burglary were able to recover property stolen from the business at the location where Officer Washington made his apprehension. Several latent prints were recovered in the business burglary.

Officer Washington's intuitive police work, along with his documentation and communication with detectives, resulted in the recovery of the victim's property and an immediate suspect. This is a good example of outstanding police work!

Second District – Officer Anthony Stovall

Officer Stovall continued with his productivity as a DDACT unit. Officer Stovall led the C-Platoon in arrests, vehicle stops and answering calls for service in the month of November. He is a great asset to the Second District.

Third District – Detective Russell Green

Detective Green has made numerous narcotics arrest of which one produced over 44 grams of marijuana. He has made several undercover purchases and continues to make significant narcotics arrest within the 3rd District.

Fourth District – Officer Lucretia Gantner

Officer Gantner has only been in the district for a brief period of time, and from the moment of the transfer, she has been an exceptional employee on the platoon.

Officer Gantner reported for duty the Sunday following the transfer, with a very positive attitude, eager and ready to be a part of our team. Even though we were faced with obstacles, she remained completely positive and requested to work in a proactive mode.

Now with the placement of new recruit officers, and increased staffing, Officer Gantner has volunteered to be the new DDACT CAR, and she is doing very well in that position. Not only does she provide the citizens of the Fourth District with a sense of safety and security while patrolling the district and answering calls for service, but she aggressively patrols the streets of Algiers in an attempt to rid the community crime trends.

Surely Officer Gantner should be recognized for her dedication, and her willingness to participate in our crime fighting strategies, by volunteering to be the platoon's permanent DDACT CAR.

Fifth District – No submission

Sixth District – Sergeant Eric Gillard Officer Troy Pichon

Eric Gillard became a New Orleans Police Officer in 1994. In 2009, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Presently, he has 19 years of service with the City of New Orleans.

In May of 2000, Troy Pichon became a New Orleans Fire Fighter, starting his career as a public servant for the City of New Orleans. But in July 2009, Troy Pichon joined the New Orleans Police Department, and upon completion of his training he became a New Orleans Police Officer, continuing his career as a Public Servant.

Sixth District – Continuation



Officer Pichon has been serving the community and citizens of New Orleans for over 13 years.

During Officer Pichon's tenure, he encountered many challenging moments and life threatening situations. But on Tuesday, October 28, 2013, at or about 8:00PM, Officer Pichon faced his most life threatening experience as a public servant. Officer Pichon and Sgt. Eric Gillard were working overtime in the Sixth Police District. Sgt. Gillard was operating the fully marked police vehicle with Officer Pichon seated in the front passenger seat. The Sergeant and Officer were concentrating their efforts on combating a recent spike of robberies and carjackings that had occurred in a specific area.

At or about 8:18PM, Sgt. Gillard and Officer Pichon proceeded on LaSalle Street towards Third St. As Officer Pichon and Sgt. Gillard neared the intersection they observed the suspect, later identified as Michael Dabney, wearing a black hooded sweat shirt covering his head and camouflage shorts, walking across the median on Third St. Sgt. Gillard made direct eye contact with Dabney as he turned his head and looked at the police vehicle. Dabney then placed his hands towards his front waist- band area and began to walk at a faster pace. Sgt. Gillard then turned the police vehicle into the median, and onto Third St. The Sergeant's suspicion was heightened, believing that Dabney was involved, or about to become involved, in criminal activity and was possibly in possession of a weapon, due to the manner in which he placed his hands by his waist-band area.

Sgt. Gillard and Officer Pichon elected to conduct an investigatory stop on Dabney. Officer Pichon exited the police vehicle and asked Dabney to approach the police vehicle. Dabney immediately began to run on Third St., towards Freret St. with his hands in front by his waist-band area. Sgt. Gillard's and Officer Pichon's suspicion were further heightened when Dabney began to flee.

Officer Pichon pursued Dabney on foot while Sgt. Gillard pursued Dabney utilizing the police vehicle. As Dabney was running on Third St., Sgt. Gillard passed him up in the police vehicle then stopped about fifteen to twenty yards in front of him. The police vehicle was in the street and Dabney was on the sidewalk. As soon as Sgt. Gillard stopped the police vehicle he heard several gunshots. Sgt. Gillard then turned his head while seated in the police vehicle and observed Dabney had stopped running and began shooting in his direction. Sgt. Gillard observed flashes of fire, muzzle flash, coming from Dabney's weapon as he was shooting.

Sixth District – Continuation

Sgt. Gillard then ducked down in the police vehicle, retrieved his weapon, and opened the door of the police vehicle in an attempt to get out of the vehicle. The vehicle continued to move and was about to drag or run over the sergeant as he was exiting. Sgt. Gillard then managed to get the vehicle in park and exited the vehicle. Simultaneously, Sgt. Gillard continued to hear gunshots, but could not see where they were coming from. Sgt. Gillard's last observation was the gunshots coming from Dabney's weapon. Sgt. Gillard believed, at that time, the gunfire that he was hearing was all coming from Dabney.

When Sgt. Gillard finally exited the police vehicle he immediately went to the rear of the police vehicle, with the shooting currently in progress, ducked down, and utilized the police vehicle for cover and concealment. When the shooting stopped, Sgt. Gillard looked around the police vehicle and observed Dabney fleeing from Third St. and onto LaSalle St., then in the direction of Fourth St. Sgt. Gillard then ran towards LaSalle St., attempting to locate Officer Pichon and Dabney. Sgt. Gillard yelled and called out for Officer Pichon but did not get a response. Sgt. Gillard then assumed Officer Pichon had continued to flee behind Dabney. At that time Sgt. Gillard retrieved the police vehicle in order to assist Officer Pichon in apprehending Dabney. Sgt. Gillard was heading in the last direction he observed Dabney flee, when he observed Officer Pichon lying on the sidewalk bleeding from his leg.

Officer Troy Pichon, who did not have any type of cover or concealment, observed Sgt. Gillard being fired upon and knew his life was in immediate danger. Officer Pichon fired his weapon at the suspect to protect Sgt. Gillard's life. The suspect fired several shots at Sgt. Gillard before turning away from the sergeant and began shooting at Officer Pichon. The suspect and Officer Pichon exchanged gunshots, during which Officer Pichon was shot in the leg, and the suspect fled uninjured.

With the assistance of many other police officers and detectives from across the City, the perpetrator, a convicted felon, was apprehended and arrested.

Sgt. Gillard's relentless efforts, in the face of great danger, to take violent offender's off the streets of New Orleans, is indicative of the bravery and sacrifice faced by New Orleans Police Officer's in their daily challenge to protect the citizenry.

Officer Pichon's actions, risking his own life and safety to preserve that of another Officer, was the ultimate display of courage, bravery and selflessness that epitomizes the public's expectation of a true Police Officer. For this, we commend Sergeant Eric Gillard and Police Officer Troy Pichon.

Seventh District – No submission

Eighth District – Detective Steve Nolan

Detective Nolan continues to show dedication and hard work in clearing his assigned Person Crimes cases. In the month of November alone, Detective Nolan conducted investigations in four separate cases which led to an arrest or an arrest warrant of 3 of 4 suspects who were responsible for a Person Crime in the 8th District.

One case which was an Aggravated Assault committed on November 9, 2013 (**K-12642-13**) involved a Taxi Cab Driver as the victim. Detective Nolan's inclusive training with Taxi Cab video and information he received about the perpetrator's license plate from the state of Texas led him to liaison with intelligence and law enforcement agencies in the state of Texas. Detective Nolan was able to develop a suspect who then confessed via telephone interview about his involvement in the crime.

In addition to that, Detective Nolan cleared a Cold Person Crimes case from September. Detective Nolan continues to show due diligence in the pursuit of Justice, have high productivity, as well as having a high clearance percentage in the person crimes unit.

SOD – Officer Christopher Carter Officer Sean Ogden

In November 2013, Officers Ogden and Carter had 67 arrests. They had a total of 52 state arrests, 6 narcotics arrest, 1 gun arrest, 7 traffic arrests, and 5 municipal arrests.

Officers Carter and Ogden are motivated and energetic officers who continuously demonstrate their effectiveness as police officers and outstanding members of the Second Platoon and the Special Operation Division. They also do their job without receiving any citizen complaints on a consistent basis. It is because of their efforts and service to the citizens of the community that we whole heartedly recommend them for consideration of the Special Operations Division's Officer of the Month Award for November 2013.



December



Round Table Event 2013



(L to R: District Attorney Leon Cannizarro and Superintendent Ronal Serpas)





NOPD Hands Out Hundreds of Footballs and Basketballs to



Local Kids



December 19, 2013

The idea came to fruition when children were observed going to the park and waiting around for anyone to come with a ball so that they could play. These children didn't own a ball of their own so they would have to depend on someone showing up with one.

The balls were generously funded by an anonymous donor, and through a donation made by Academy Sports in Metairie. Selected students from Kipp Central Academy, who have put a tremendous amount of effort into their school work, were among the first to receive a ball. Each district station also received a limited number of balls for officers to give out to the children in their area.



Payroll Section Celebrating the Holidays



(L to R: Marilyn Melder, Rochelle Anderson, and Kimberly Palmer)

*ISB Presents Toys to
Kingsley House
December 13, 2013*











First District Toy Giveaway Craig Elementary School December 19, 2013















Second District Christmas Toy Giveaway
Lafayette Charter School
December 20, 2013

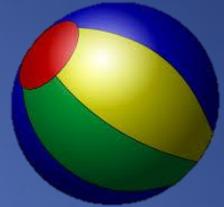






Third District Toy Giveaway

December 20, 2014



Third District gave away toys, bicycles, and balls to children at the Third District Station.

The Republic Street Neighborhood Watch Association assisted in identifying the children in need.





Fourth District Toy Giveaway



Sixth District 7th Annual Bike & Toy Giveaway



December 14, 2013

The Sixth District Police Station rewarded 160 local children, selected for their hard work in school and for making a difference in their neighborhood, with a new bike and toy.



Over 200 people were in attendance and treated to a full holiday meal: turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, cornbread, macaroni and cheese and sweet potatoes.

A special thanks to Officer John Favalora, who coordinates the event every year. He is retiring with over 38 years of service to the City of New Orleans.





Seventh District Bike Giveaway

December 22, 2014

The 7th District partnered with Ms. Lisa Crinel, owner of Abide Home Healthcare in East New Orleans, and gave away 26 bicycles to a social service organization, “Children of Incarcerated Parents.”

This idea was presented to the officers in the 7th District who eagerly bought in to the concept and used their own personal funds to purchase the bicycles totaling over \$2,000.00.

The bicycles went toward the overall 200 bicycles for children of incarcerated parents.

VoCal member and community liason P. Draper came out to help distribute the 26 bicycles the officers purchased.

“I want to personally congratulate the officers of the 7th District for participating and Mr. Draper, C. Spears and Lieu. Taylor for purchasing a bicycle!!!!!!” said Lieutenant Lawrence Dupree.



Seventh District "B" Platoon Food Giveaway

Lieutenant Gervais Allison, who commands the evening shift, coordinated a food giveaway in the 7th District. This was an initiative by him and members of his platoon. The B platoon had 26 food baskets containing the following:

1. Whole turkey or ham
2. Sweet potatoes
3. Macaroni
4. Rice
5. Vegetables
6. Stuffing



The police cars were stocked with baskets and during the officers' shifts, baskets were given to persons in need of a holiday meal.



Sweet Friday 2013

Made Possible By: Nancy Lytle



First District Cabrini High School



Second District



Sweet Friday 2013

Third District Mt. Carmel Academy



Fourth District Holy Name of Jesus School



Fifth District Ursuline Academy



Sixth District Trinity School



Sweet Friday 2013

Trinity School honors NOPD 6th District

He'll never find them sir ...he'll have to go through my NOPD6 Academy sir!

So Frank, you're the Detective, where did Erica hide the box pralines? We may need those one night, lol...



Seventh District St. Mary's Academy



St. Mary's Academy
Elementary Division
Supports the
New Orleans Police
Department
7th District
for their dedication to the
community and citizens.
Merry Christmas
December 11, 2013



Eighth District Sacred Heart Academy



Sweet Friday 2013



Traffic Unit

Louise S. McGehee School

*From your hearts to our stomachs, so sweet,
thank you.....*



Second grade students read handmade cards at special assembly for presentation!



Sweet Friday 2013



Academy & Recruitment

Mt. Carmel Academy



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911 - Communications

Mt. Carmel Academy

We love our Mea Cubs!



Sweet Friday 2013
Mt. Carmel Academy honors NOPD 9-1-1 Communications



Recruit Graduation

PHOTOS

Friday, November 22, 2013
Dillard University Georges Auditorium

Class 169





SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

sponsored by Police Mutual Benevolent Association

Christopher Puccio



MAC BOLDEN PRECISION SHOOTING AWARD

sponsored by Fraternal Order of Police

Everette Route



TACTICAL DRIVING AWARD

sponsored by Black Organization of Police

Ryan Rousseve



PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD

sponsored by Police Association of New Orleans

Cody Littleton



LATOYA N. JOHNSON REPORT WRITING AWARD

sponsored by Police Officer Women of Every Rank

Christopher Puccio



LOUIS J. SIRGO MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented by Mrs. Louis J. Sirgo

Timothy Jones





Recruit Jason Adams



Recruit John Bakula



Recruit Douglas Buckler



Recruit Meghan Constantine



Recruit Christopher Eymard



Recruit Russell Gary



Recruit Jenna Geiger



Recruit Joseph Goines



Recruit Ladarius Johnson



Recruit Paul Johnson



Recruit Ranald Lott



Recruit Darius McFarland



Recruit Patrick Rigney



Recruit Lynea Sanders



Recruit Mark Schmidt



Recruit Lamont Walker



Recruit James Wintson



Recruit John Workman





23 Recruits Graduate

Class #169 is the second recruit class hired since Superintendent Serpas was appointed by Mayor Landrieu that had to meet higher standards to be accepted as NOPD recruits. Applicants had to have at least 60 hours of college credits, or the equivalent of two years of full service in the military.

Jason Adams
John Bakula
Douglas Buckler
Meghan Constantine
Christopher Eymard
Russell Gary
Jenna Geiger
Joseph Goines
Ladarius Johnson
Paul Johnson
Timothy Jones
Cody Littleton

Ranald Lott
Darius McFarland
Christopher Puccio
Patrick Rigney
Ryan Rousseve
Everett Route
Lynea Sanders
Mark Schmidt
Lamont Walker
James Wintson
John Workman

Homicide Detectives Take Part in the Angela Hill Show



December 13, 2013



(L to R: Detective Melanie Dillon, Sergeant Nicholas Gernon,
Angela Hill, and Detective Maggie Darling)

*In case you missed the show, copy and paste the link below into
your browser:*

<http://audio.wwl.com/a/85048186/12-13-1-10pm-angela-nola-1st-48.htm?>

D.A.R.E.

December 10, 2013

The New Orleans Police Department is proud to announce 135 fifth graders have graduated from the national program, D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education.)



The program is called D.A.R.E. keepin' it Real (kiR). Peggy Martin and Darlene Stokes, both detectives in our Juvenile Division have provided the children with education regarding substance abuse as well as life skills so they can make better choices. The D.A.R.E. program is funded with a federal grant administered by the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement.

Each fifth grader received a D.A.R.E. diploma recognizing their completion of the program.

Mary McLeod Bethune Elementary



DARE



A Model Partnership

NOPD Officer Harold Chambliss and his canine partner, Argo



*Officer Chambliss and Argo
(Photo by Sean Chambliss)*

On a recent sunny fall day, New Orleans Police Department's canine (K-9) trainer and handler, Harold Chambliss, talked about life with his canine partner, Argo. Chambliss, a resident of eastern New Orleans since 1982, has been with the NOPD for 33 years. Officer Chambliss and Argo, an impressive pair whose presence would make any would-be criminal think twice before wrongdoing, have been partners since April, 2013.

Argo, a Belgian Malinois, is one of a breed of beautiful shepherd-like dogs from Europe. While smaller than German Shepherds, these short haired dogs are more than capable of handling the considerable responsibilities they readily accept. Officer Chambliss and the sleek black animal share a mutual respect. "They are excellent Police working dogs, with high energy," said Chambliss.

Chambliss has been a K-9 handler for more than 30 years, and he is the primary K-9 trainer for the department. Officers must have a minimum of five years of street experience to apply for specialized units, such as the K-9 unit; and they must learn the foreign language commands to which the dogs are accustomed. In addition, officers must be very mature, and they must have a love for animals. Argo comes home with Officer Chambliss every day. “He’s a part of the family.” Just like any family pet, Argo has a favorite toy that he is always ready to share in a game of fetch.

Argo is one of seven dogs on the K-9 force, which serves the entire city, covering hot spots and high crime areas. Dogs are used for both patrolling and detecting narcotics. Two dogs serve in the dual role of patrolling and bomb detection. Argo is one of the two, and he is used to work VIP visits, such as the recent trip to the city by the President of the United States. During these visits, Argo and his specially trained counterpart, along with highly skilled NOPD officers, assist the Secret Service, ensuring that venues to be used are free of dangerous devices or suspicious packages.

Dogs enter the K-9 program in one of two ways – they are either purchased by the department or donated to the police force. While Argo was donated to NOPD by the Carnival Krewe of Hermes, for the last several years, NOPD has dealt strictly with vendors because this reduces the amount of manpower and time associated with training dogs.

Argo is the ninth K-9 partner for Chambliss. The other dogs retired or “washed out”, meaning they couldn’t make the cut. If a dog successfully completes the 21-23 weeks of training for “green”, or untrained dogs, the dogs are added to the force. Dogs train every day with two days off each week. Those with some prior training may get by on 16-18 weeks of training. “A lot of the dogs come from Europe, and must be acclimated to our city, buildings, vehicles, and stairways.” Dogs who don’t pan out are either returned to the vendor who supplied the dog, and replaced with another; or they are returned to the donor. The dogs are given commands primarily in Dutch, but a few receive commands in German or Czech.

“People who have no knowledge of police dogs would be amazed at how smart these dogs are. They don’t just bite. They are controlled... They’re just like a kid in school.” Officer Harold Chambliss

On a typical day, dog and handler spend their time training and patrolling. “We back up district officers on the street,” said Chambliss. Their patrol duties usually consist of assisting other officers in traffic stops. “When requested, we search vehicles to see if the dog picks up a drug odor.” The dogs are trained to identify various narcotics odors, and can detect even very small amounts or well concealed stashes.

Understandably, such patrols are fraught with dangers, and may involve searching for suspects fleeing from police into buildings, wooded or blocked areas, or under residences where police on foot patrols can’t find them.

Sometimes an individual may be chased into an alley, and to protect police from an ambush, dogs may be called in. “It’s a lot easier and quicker to find these individuals with a dog. A dog’s keen sense of smell can find these guys no matter where they are, and having a dog can save a policeman from serious bodily injury.” To establish a safety perimeter, police will clear a block first and order residents to stay inside. Patrol dogs are introduced on the opposite side of the street from civilians; however, it’s not hard to determine who the bad guy is. “Dogs can pick up on body odor. Criminals usually have a pungent odor.” This odor is intensified by fear, panic or anxiety-tinged perspiration.

Chambliss said that both his best and worst experience involving a K-9 patrol occurred before life began with Argo, while searching for an armed robber in an abandoned residence, who was waiting to ambush police. “I came in with my K-9 Max, and he (criminal) pointed his gun in my direction, but the guy was distracted by the dog, and ultimately, my dog saved my life. Chambliss’ undying gratitude to his dog is memorialized in a tattoo of Max on his bicep.

Officer Chambliss is admittedly in awe of the police dogs and has the highest praise for Argo and his fellow canines. “People who have no knowledge of police dogs would be amazed at how smart these dogs are. They don’t just bite. They are controlled”, said Chambliss. When the dogs are training, “They’re just like a kid in school.”

Officer Chambliss invites the public to learn more about the K-9 program, including the dogs’ role in managing narcotics, explosives, and VIP dignitaries. Occasionally, NOPD, in conjunction with other agencies, gives demonstrations, such as those given during annual Night Out Against Crime events. *[Lisa Stafford]* ♦



Letter Of Appreciation

An Unknown Officer

Sent: Wednesday, December 04, 2013 08:23 AM

To: Remi A. Braden; Ronal W. Serpas

Subject: Thanks to an unknown officer

Remi,

I'm not sure who I should send this too, but figured I'd send it to you all. Last Monday (before thanksgiving) I got a call from a neighbor of the office who said our door was open and there was a police officer walking around the house. He didn't stop, but wanted to let me know that we might have been broken into. I rushed to the office and everything was locked up.

I could tell someone had been here. So, I called one of our editors and asked him if he had come by. He said he had to do some last minute work before he left town. I told him that someone saw a police officer there and he said "oh yeah, he came to the door and said he wasn't used to seeing our shutters open that early in the morning and just wanted to make sure everything was ok."

I gotta say I was very impressed and felt protected and served! I have no idea who the officer was (I assume it was a mid city patrol person). Anyway if there's a way to find out please send him my thanks, or if there is a supervisor I could tell let me know who. I'm sure, as with most public service, officers get more complaints than thanks, but thanks are important.

Looking forward to the shoot this weekend.



District / Division News

December 29, 2013 – January 4, 2014

New Orleans Police S.O.D. Task Force Units Made 25 Cases

By: Officer Garry Flot

The New Orleans Police Department's Special Operations Division (S.O.D) Task Force Unit investigated 73 complaints and 17 previous complaints. They made 25 cases for 1 Felony, 17 Misdemeanors and 7 Municipal Violations. Officers stopped 31 vehicles and issued 4 citations. They made 55 Pedestrian Checks, 11 field interviews and wrote 21 reports. They conducted 12 Wanted Checks and made 3 Narcotics cases confiscating 1 Gun, Narcotics and cash.

Since July of 2010, Officers investigated approximately 25,511 complaints, executed approximately 165 Search Warrants, made approximately 2,698 Felony cases, conducted approximately 11,948 Vehicle checks, issued approximately 1,543 Citations, made approximately 537 Narcotics cases, confiscated approximately 294 Guns and numerous amounts of Illegal Substances.

Tactical Platoons I and II Arrested or Issued Summonses to the Following Subjects During Traffic Stops

Jaschan Griffin, 19, for Possession of Marijuana, Possession of a Firearm while in Possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance and Traffic Violations.

Ronald White, 30, for Possession of Crack Cocaine with the Intent to Distribute and Traffic Violations.





Tactical Platoons I and II Arrested or Issued Summons to the Following Subjects

Edsel Stalks, 29, for Possession of Marijuana.

Violent Offenders Warrant Unit and Fugitive Unit Arrested the Following Subjects on Warrants or Issued Summons.

Stanley Jones, 31, for Domestic Abuse Battery.

Donald Murray, 47, for Simple Criminal Damage to Property.

Project Safe Neighborhood Knock and Talk

Project Safe Neighborhood Detective Jason Samuel conducted no Knock and Talk Convicted Felon Checks, however made 2 arrests.

2014 Year-To-Date Totals: 14 Checks and 2 Arrests.

2013 Year-to-Date Totals: Checks 8 and no Arrest

2013 Totals: Checks: 478 Arrests: 62

Electronic Monitoring Unit

COMSTAT Week Totals: 81 Juveniles: 24 Adults: 57

A 16-year-old male was remanded to custody for Violations of House Arrest Conditions. Casheica Vallery, 26, for 3 Fugitive Attachments and a Municipal Attachment.

2014 Year to Date: 1

2013 Year to Date: 8

2013 Total: 391



October 6, 2013 – October 26, 2013

“NOPD’s Narcotics and Task Force Units Investigated 802 Complaints, and 15 Narcotics Cases”

By: Officer Garry Flot

The New Orleans Police Department’s Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated approximately 802 complaints. As a result the NOPD’s Task Force Units, they investigated 77 Felony cases, conducted 254 Vehicle Checks and issued 113 citations. They made 15 Narcotic cases, confiscated 7 Guns and numerous amounts of Crack, Marijuana, Crack Cocaine, Powder Cocaine, and Heroin.

Since July of 2010 Officers have investigated approximately 227,883 complaints, executed approximately 1,074 Search Warrants, made approximately 6,512 Felony cases, conducted approximately 83,317 vehicle checks, issued approximately 42,643 citations, made approximately 6,085 Narcotic cases, confiscated approximately 1,493 guns and numerous amounts of Illegal Narcotics.

First District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 156 complaints. They made 29 cases for 7 Felony, 6 Misdemeanors and 16 Municipal violations. The units wrote 10 reports, made 136 pedestrian contacts and had 24 field interviews. They stopped 51 vehicles, issued 29 citations and made 1 traffic arrest. They made 7 narcotic cases confiscating 2 narcotics.

Second District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 171 complaints and 8 previous complaints. They made 34 cases for 6 Felony, 8 Misdemeanor, 20 Municipal violations, issued 9 Summons and had 1 Curfew violator. They made 63 pedestrian contacts, 32 field interviews and wrote 20 reports. They made 71 vehicle stops, issued 6 citations and made 14 traffic arrests. They made 4 Wanted Checks and made 3 narcotic cases confiscating 1 gun and narcotics.

Third District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 67 complaints and had 3 hot line complaints. They made 4 cases including 1 juvenile for 1 Felony, 3 Misdemeanors and had 2 Curfew violators. They made 5 pedestrian contacts, 5 field interviews and wrote 4 reports. They made 5 vehicle stops, issued 10 citations and made 2 traffic arrests. They made 1 wanted check and confiscated 2 guns.



Fourth District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 188 complaints. They made 70 cases for 1 Felony, 66 Misdemeanors and 3 Municipal violations and had 2 Curfew violators. They had 50 pedestrian checks, 52 field interviews and wrote 45 reports. They stopped 98 vehicles, issued 92 citations and made 11 traffic arrests. They executed 2 Search Warrants and made 17 Narcotic cases confiscating 8 guns and narcotics.

Fifth District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 60 complaints and 2 previous complaints. They made 14 cases including 1 juvenile for 11 Misdemeanor, 3 Municipal violations, issued 4 Summons and had 4 Curfew violators. They made 30 pedestrian contacts, 24 field interviews and wrote 10 reports. They made 40 vehicle stops, issued 18 citations and made 3 traffic arrests.

Sixth District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 75 complaints. They made 7 cases for 1 Felony, 2 Misdemeanors, 4 Municipal violations and issued 2 Summons. They made 43 pedestrian contacts, 4 field interviews and wrote 6 reports. The units stopped 17 vehicles, issued 15 citations and made 6 traffic arrests. They made 4 wanted checks and made 1 Narcotics case confiscating narcotics.

Seventh District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 87 complaints and 18 previous complaints. They made 17 cases for 7 Felony, 7 Misdemeanors, 3 Municipal violations and issued 6 Summons. They made 22 pedestrian contacts, 16 field interviews and wrote 14 reports. The units stopped 26 vehicles, issued 2 citations and made 1 traffic arrest. They made 1 wanted check and confiscated 2 guns.

Eighth District Narcotics and Task Force Units investigated 95 complaints. They made 18 cases for 5 Misdemeanor, 5 Municipal violations, issued 16 Summons and had 3 Curfew violators. They made 15 pedestrian contacts, 30 field interviews, wrote 3 reports and stopped 3 vehicles.





New Orleans Police Officers on Military Leave

Sgt. Darryl Watson

P/O Alfred Beechem

P/O James Doaty

P/O Naja Davis

P/O Junious Grady

P/O Christopher Pugh

P/O James Terrell





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Second District

<http://www.facebook.com/NewOrleansPolice2?v=wall>

Third District

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/New-Orleans-LA/New-Orleans-Police-Department-3rd-District/155157344508388?v=wall>

Fourth District

<http://www.facebook.com/#!/profile.php?id=100001676434019>

Fifth District

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/New-Orleans-LA/New-Orleans-Police-Department-5th-District/115495038506935>



Sixth District

<http://www.facebook.com/?sk=ru&ap=1#!/profile.php?id=100001379767127>

Seventh District

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/New-Orleans-LA/New-Orleans-Police-Department-7th-District/144612122243814?v=wall>

Eighth District

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/New-Orleans-LA/New-Orleans-Police-8th-District/123444804371660?v=wall>

Homicide Cold Case Squad

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/New-Orleans-Police-Department-Cold-Case-Squad/204971319535932>

Recruitment and Applicant Division

<https://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/New-Orleans-Police-Department-Recruiting/409895749136715>





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