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Hermitage Precinct

Metro Nashville Police Department

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Citizen's Tip Leads to Drug Arrest

Acting on a citizen's complaint, Hermitage Precinct undercover officers dismantled a marijuana grow operation at 728 Glenn Court.



Seized during the raid were 26 marijuana plants, electronic scales, 40 grams of marijuana buds, lamps, other grow equipment, a loaded revolver and \$296 cash.

The homeowner, John Calvin Roland, 50, is charged with manufacturing marijuana in a drug free school zone, possession of marijuana for resale in a drug free school zone, possession of drug paraphernalia and gun possession in the commission of a dangerous felony. Roland lives a short distance from Glengarry Elementary School.

Teens Charged with Burglary

Four teens are charged with burglary and theft after one of them accidentally shot himself in the leg while sitting in a green Cadillac outside Household Pawn at 2317 Murfreesboro Pike.

The 16-year-old who shot himself went inside the pawn shop to get help from the other three who were attempting to pawn a TV stolen earlier from an Ainlay Drive home.

When seeing their injured accomplice, they left the TV and fled the store.

The teen who shot himself and a 19-year-old woman, April Lopez, fled on foot. The other two suspects, both 17, drove off in the Cadillac. Traffic Officer Ron Bright spotted the suspect Cadillac in a church parking lot near the pawn shop. The two teens were taken into custody. Additional items taken during the Ainlay Drive burglary were recovered from the car.

They are charged in Juvenile Court with aggravated burglary, felony theft, and burglary of a motor vehicle that had been broken into on Oak Grove Drive. The teen who shot himself was also apprehended. He was charged upon his dismissal from Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Lopez surrendered herself on April 19th.

Year to date stats as of 4/27/13

	<i>YTD</i>	<i>Prior YTD</i>	<i>% Change</i>
Felony Arrests	428	512	-16.4
Misdemeanor Arrests	859	903	-4.9
Citation Arrests	2503	2125	17.8
Drug Related Arrests	913	839	8.8
Weapon Arrests	50	57	-12.3
Vehicle Stops	19695	18828	4.6
Warnings Issued	83.6	77.1	6.5
Business Checks	14449	10482	37.8
Vehicle Accidents	1254	1235	1.5

Hermitage Precinct Achievements for 2013

Lt John Drake and Motor Officer TJ O'Brien completed the St. Jude Country Music Marathon & ½ on April 27, 2013.

Congratulations

Lt John Drake
graduated from
Bethel University with a
Bachelor of Science.



Detective Matt Atnip
graduated from Nashville
School of Law with a
Doctor of Jurisprudence.

**Hermitage Precinct Police, Patrol
and Investigator Officer of the
Month for March 2013**

Police Officer of the Month

JOSHUA LANGLOIS

CHRIS KEY

Patrol Officer of the Month

CHARLES SHAW

ANGELO IEZZI

Investigator of the Month

RICKY STEWART

Motorcycle Safety Tips

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation provides these tips and general guidelines for riding a motorcycle safely:

Be visible:

- Remember that motorists often have trouble seeing motorcycles and reacting in time.
- Make sure your headlight works and is on day and night.
- Use reflective strips or decals on your clothing and on your motorcycle.
- Be aware of the blind spots cars and trucks have.
- Flash your brake light when you are slowing down and before stopping.
- If a motorist doesn't see you, don't be afraid to use your horn.

Dress for safety:

- Wear a quality helmet and eye protection.
- Wear bright clothing and a light-colored helmet.
- Wear leather or other thick, protective clothing.
- Choose long sleeves and pants, over-the-ankle boots, and gloves.
- Remember – the only thing between you and the road is your protective gear.

Apply effective mental strategies:

- Constantly search the road for changing conditions to increase time and space safety margins.
- Give yourself space and time to respond to other motorists' actions.
- Give other motorists time and space to respond to you.
- Use lane positioning to be seen; ride in the part of a lane where you are most visible.
- Watch for turning vehicles.
- Signal your next move in advance.
- Avoid weaving between lanes.
- Pretend you're invisible, and ride extra defensively.
- Don't ride when you are tired or under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.
- Know and follow the rules of the road, and stick to the speed limit.

Know your bike and how to use it:

- Practice. Develop your riding techniques before going into heavy traffic. Know how to handle your bike in conditions such as wet or sandy roads, high winds, and uneven surfaces.

Remember: Give yourself space. People driving cars often just don't see motorcycles. Even when drivers do see you, chances are they've never been on a motorcycle and can't properly judge your speed.

5th Annual Shoney's 5K Family Fun Run



June 1, 2013 - 8AM at LP Field



**Benefits Metropolitan Nashville Police Support Fund of
the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee**

Cash Prizes to top Male/Female finishers!



Fun festival and kids' zone with FREE activities for the kids and live music located next to LP Field in Lot T at Victory Avenue, adjacent to the Shelby Street Bridge after the run. Activities will include giant inflatables, face painting, balloon artist, an appearance by Shoney Bear®, a police cruiser, members of the Nashville Police S.W.A.T. Team, the Nashville Police Bomb Team and their Bomb Robot, a Police Helicopter & much more.

**Register online at
www.shoneys5krun.com or
pick up a registration form
at any Middle Tennessee
Shoney's Restaurant**



**Registration Fees: \$25 through April 30, \$30 May 1- May 31, \$35 on Race Day.
Kids 10 and under are FREE (Registration is 7am on Race Day)**

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Police Department**

**Move It
Or Lose It**



It takes **30 Seconds** for a thief to steal equipment from your yard or open garage.



It takes 30 seconds to secure your equipment



Council on Aging of Greater Nashville

Scam of the Month—April / May 2013

On Guard Against Identity Theft

Watch out if you get a letter warning that your personal data was compromised “in a corporate data breach.” A new study found that nearly a quarter of people who receive such letters end up being victims of identity fraud.

If you receive a breach letter, first contact the company to make sure the communication is genuine. Then place a security freeze on your credit report to stop identity thieves from opening new accounts in your name, or ask to implement a fraud alert that lets lenders know to do extra checking before issuing credit in your name.

In any case make sure to monitor your bank activity regularly and never give out your full nine-digit Social Security number. You can also have service providers like cable companies and utilities use a code of your choosing rather than the last four digits of your Social Security number to confirm your identity. They should be happy to accommodate you.

Source: Ann Carrns, The New York Times

Tips to Stop Telephone Scams

Here’s how to help stop telephone scams:

- Resist high pressure sales tactics. Legitimate businesses respect the fact that you’re not interested.
- If you don’t want the seller to call you back, say so. If they call back, hang up. They’re breaking the law.
- Take your time. Ask for written information about the product, service, investment opportunity or charity that’s the subject of the call.
- Hang up if you’re asked to pay for a prize. Free is free!
- Don’t send money—cash, check or money order—by courier, overnight delivery or wire to anyone who insists on immediate payment.
- Keep information about your bank accounts and credit cards to yourself, unless you know who you’re dealing with.
- Before you pay, check out the company with your local consumer protection office.
- It’s against the law for telemarketers to call before 8a.m. or after 9p.m. Hang up if they do.

If you suspect a scam, call your state's Attorney General. You can reach the Tennessee Attorney General at 615-741-3491.

Source: Federal Trade Commission

Are you ready for an emergency?



Help 9-1-1 protect you and your family

Smart911 is a free national service provided to you by your local 9-1-1 agency. Create a Safety Profile for your household that includes the vital personal and medical information you would want response teams to have in the event of an emergency. Then if you dial 9-1-1, your profile is immediately available allowing call takers and first responders to assist you faster and more effectively.

Smart911 is a free national service brought to you by the **Nashville Emergency Communications Center**. It is 100% Private and Secure. **It could save your life, or the life of someone you love.**



Smart911.com™

CREATE YOUR SAFETY PROFILE



Facebook.com/Smart911

Twitter.com/smart911





By entering critical information online before an emergency, you can help ensure that 1st responders are better prepared to serve you when you call 9-1-1. Help us, help you. Create your Safety Profile today.



Help EMS treat you:

Including information about your family's medical issues – like heart conditions, allergies and stroke history can help to ensure that EMS will arrive with the appropriate equipment and information to help. If you or your family member cannot effectively communicate with 9-1-1, they will instantly know your location and details on what may be causing your emergency.



Help Police protect you:

The more information you provide to responders, the faster they can determine how to assist you. Today when a child goes missing, it takes time for police to obtain a photo of the missing child. With a Smart911 Safety Profile, police will have that photo instantly. By including all the mobile phones that are tied to your home address, police will have your location immediately, even if your call is dropped.



Help the Fire Department rescue you:

In the event of a fire, your Safety Profile can provide detailed information on your home. You have the ability to include information on how many people live in your house, their bedroom locations, if anyone has mobility limitations, and even descriptions of your pets. Additional details can include utility shut off valves, your floor or apt # if you live in a building, and even access points to your home.



Your Information Is 100% private.

Your family's profile information is completely private and secure. The details you enter on our secure and protected website are only shared with 9-1-1 dispatchers and first responders in the field, and only when you or your family members dial 9-1-1.



Smart911™





Call, Text or Go On-line
To Report Your Tips

Submit an **ANONYMOUS** tip that leads to an arrest
and be eligible for a **cash** reward up to \$1,000

CALL



Calls are answered 24/7
615-74-CRIME
615-742-7463
Se Habla Español

TEXT



Text "CASH"
plus your message
to CRIMES (274637)

SUBMIT A WEB TIP



WWW.NASHVILLECRIMESTOPPERS.COM

RECRUITMENT NOTES

NEWS FROM BACKGROUND & RECRUITMENT

AS OF MARCH 1, 2007, THE ONLY WAY TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE IS ON-LINE. AN APPLICANT CAN GO DIRECTLY TO THE METRO GOVERNMENT WEB SITE AT WWW.NASHVILLE.GOV OR THERE IS A LINK TO APPLICATION PROCESS ON THE WWW.JOINMNPD.COM WEB SITE. FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS BELOW.

Each user must have a unique email address when setting up an account. Do not share your account with anyone. If you do not have an email account, you can sign up for a free account at Hotmail.com, Yahoo.com or Mail.com.

1. Go to www.nashville.gov/hr_benefits/jobs
2. View our postings and select the title you are interested in (**Police Officer Trainee**).
3. Click the apply link.
4. Create a Username and Password for your personal account (registration is free).
5. Once you create your account, you can complete your online employment application. Then your application is stored on file and can be submitted for future job postings.

If an applicant does not have internet access, they may go to any Public Library in Davidson County or to the following Career Centers.

Nashville Career Advancement Center – Main Office
621 Mainstream Drive , Ste 210 Ph # 615-862-8890

Nashville Career Advancement Center-South
3763 Nolensville Road Ph # 615-741-3556

Online applications can be completed in Metropolitan Government Human Resources Office located at 222 Third Avenue North - Suite 158. Business hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. only

Employment Standards

- Two years (60 Semester hours) of general academic studies from an accredited college or university with an overall Grade Point Average of 2.0 ("C" Average) on a 4.0 scale. **Hours for remedial courses will not be counted. No more than two (2) transcripts will be evaluated. The cumulative hours and Grade Point Average (GPA) must appear on the transcript. Candidates must submit "official" transcripts that meet Metro's Educational Standards. At least one half of the total hours must be taken in residence, no more than half may be earned in non-traditional credits.** **OR** Applicant must have at least 2 years of active military duty and possess a high school diploma or GED. **Must not have been released or discharged under other than Honorable from any of the Armed Forces of the United States.** **OR** Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and documentation of a minimum of 2 years full-time law enforcement experience in a patrol capacity with a certification from Tennessee P.O.S.T. or equivalent State certification board. **OR** Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and have 5 years of responsible work experience. **AND**
 - Must be a minimum of 21 years of age. (May apply 2 (two) months prior to your 21st birthday).
 - The Distant Visual Acuity in each eye must be no worse than 20/100 (Snellen) uncorrected, corrected 20/20 in the better eye and 20/30 in the other eye. Binocular vision must be at 20 feet. Must have normal depth perception. Must have normal color vision.
 - Valid "Class D" Driver's License.
 - Citizen of the United States.
 - Have not been convicted of or pleaded guilty to or entered a plea of nolo contendere to any felony charge or to any violations of any federal or state laws or city ordinances relating to force, violence, theft, dishonesty, gambling, liquor or controlled substance.
 - Your driving record will be considered part of the background investigation for this position. Multiple offenses and/or chargeable accidents are grounds for disqualification or removal from the eligibility register.
 - Honorable discharge from Military Service (if applicable).
 - The medical requirements for enlistment or appointment to either the Army or Navy are the basis for physical suitability at the time of appointment.
- Meet standards set by the Tennessee Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission and adopted by the Tennessee General Assembly on June 24, 1983, T.C.A. 38-8-106.**

Previous Drug Use Criteria

- Marijuana use will be viewed in the context of the applicant's age at the time of use, the recency of use, and the frequency of use. No marijuana use will be allowed within 2 years of the date of the application.
 - No other illegal drug use within 7 years of application. Combined use of other drugs besides marijuana must not exceed 5 times.
 - No sale of any drugs.
 - Could have permanent disqualification for use of heroin, LSD, PCP, crack cocaine, and methamphetamine or similar substances.
 - Any prior drug use, admitted or discovered, will be evaluated in determining employment eligibility.
 - No pattern of abuse of legal or legend drugs (including steroids).
- Must pass polygraph or CVSA concerning use.**