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**MEDIA OUTLET:** Sun Sentinel

**HEADLINE:** 'I'm so sorry this tragedy happened,' Broward Sheriff tells family of man killed by deputy

**BYLINE:** Rebeca Piccardo

**LINK:** <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/local/broward/pompano-beach/fl-pompano-deputies-fatal-meeting-20160912-story.html>

**STORY:** During a community meeting Monday night to discuss Friday's deputy-involved shooting in Pompano Beach, Broward Sheriff Scott Israel announced that the agency will no longer investigate shootings involving their own employees.

Instead, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will investigate the fatal shooting of 55-year-old Gregory Frazier, as well as Monday morning's deputy-involved shooting in Pompano Beach and any other deputy-involved shootings in the future.

"I'm so sorry this tragedy happened," Israel said, addressing Frazier's family during the meeting held at Bethel AME Church in Pompano Beach. "I wish I could obliterate violence from the face of the earth."

Broward State Attorney Michael J. Satz also attended the meeting, where he announced he will call for an outside prosecutor to look into the case of Gregory Frazier because one of the family members works in his office.

Satz said his office favors having FDLE handle the investigations of all police-involved fatal shootings to prevent the appearance of a conflict of interest.

"I think it should all be independent so there's not even the appearance of impropriety," Satz said.

On Friday night, deputies were called about a domestic dispute at the 300 block of Northwest 14 Street. When they arrived, a person at the house directed deputies to the backyard, where they found a man with a knife.

According to the family, Frazier had calmed down before deputies arrived and was sitting in a lawn chair, eating dinner when he was shot and killed.

"It's heartbreaking," said the family's lawyer, Benjamin Crump. "It seems the officers were acting like judge and executioner at that moment."

He added: "Even people on death row get to pick what they're eating for their last meal. I don't think Greg Frazier knew that was his last meal."

During the meeting, Israel and Satz answered questions from members of the community at the church.

Many questions revolved around why lethal force was used instead of a Taser and why deputies were not using body cameras.

Israel said deputies don't resort to lethal force if someone is armed with a weapon other than a firearm unless a person gets too close to potentially cause serious harm.

"If a person has a weapon and gets in proximity close to your body, you will not rely on a Taser to save your life," Israel said. "I'm not here to tell you the deputies did anything right or anything wrong...they went to a violent domestic and something happened in the backyard."

Israel's account of the incident conflicted with the Frazier family's claim that Gregory Frazier was sitting down on a lawn chair, eating dinner when he was shot.

"I feel bad for the family, but when Mr. Frazier was shot, he was not seated," Israel said. "He was not seated, he was in close proximity to our deputies."

Frazier's son, Xavier, also addressed the audience.

"Here we go again," Xavier Frazier said, letting out a sigh. "I've seen police brutality all over the country...I never thought my father would become a part of this horrible trend of shoot first, ask questions later."

Frazier also asked Israel why the deputy wasn't wearing a body camera.

Israel said that some deputies in Pompano Beach are wearing body cameras, but it will take up to a year for everyone in the agency to have one.

"We're not enemies," Israel said. "Just let this play out, let the investigation from FDLE play out."

Crump asked Israel to keep one promise to the community: "don't make them stomach this again."

**MEDIA OUTLET:** Sun Sentinel

**HEADLINE:** Deputy hurt, man shot when Pompano Beach traffic stop turns violent, sheriff says

**BYLINE:** Linda Trischitta and Joe Cavaretta

**LINK:** <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/news/broward/pompano-beach/fl-pompano-deputy-involved-shooting-20160912-story.html>

**STORY:** A man and a deputy were taken to hospitals Monday after a routine traffic stop in Pompano Beach turned violent and a second Broward Sheriff's deputy fired his weapon, officials said.

The incident began when the tag on a Chevrolet sedan alerted a deputy's license plate reader. The deputy stopped the car near the 800 block of MLK Boulevard/Hammondville Road, Broward Sheriff Scott Israel said in an afternoon press conference.

"Inexplicably, the driver of the vehicle backed his vehicle in to strike our deputy," Israel said. "Our deputy, fearing for his life, actually dove back into his marked unit. Another deputy fired at least one round at the subject."

The motorist put his car in drive and eventually ran from the Chevrolet before he was taken into custody, Israel said.

"The subject had a bullet wound, I believe to his shoulder area," Israel said. "The subject was taken to a hospital, he was treated, he was released and he will be charged accordingly."

The Broward Sheriff's Office released the name of the suspect who is 17. The Sun Sentinel is not naming him because of his age.

The suspect was booked into the Juvenile Assessment Center Monday evening facing charges of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and grand theft.

Israel said his agency will investigate the driver's actions during the traffic stop, but that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will investigate the discharge of the deputy's weapon and any future deputy shootings.

Pompano Beach Mayor Lamar Fisher also spoke and said the sheriff's office and FDLE had his full confidence.

Pompano Beach Fire Rescue took the wounded man to Broward Health North in Deerfield Beach. The deputy, whose injuries were not life-threatening, was taken to Broward Health Imperial Point in Fort Lauderdale, agency spokeswoman Sandra King said.

Monday's gunfire was the second shooting in the city in four days that involved a deputy.

On Friday night and about a mile to the northeast, Gregory Frazier, 55, was fatally shot by two deputies who were responding to 911 calls for a domestic incident, the sheriff's office said.

The agency provided recordings on which callers tell dispatchers that Frazier was armed with a knife.

Officials hope to provide more information about the recent shootings to residents. On Monday evening, a community meeting is scheduled to be held at 6 p.m. at the Bethel AME Church, at 405 NW Third Ave. The gathering is to include prayers for Frazier's family and remarks from Israel.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** Sun Sentinel

**HEADLINE:** BSO investigating fatal shooting of man involving deputies during domestic disturbance call

**BYLINE:** Erika Pesantes

**LINK:** <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/local/broward/fl-bso-fatal-shooting-20160910-story.html>

**STORY:** The Broward Sheriff's Office is investigating a fatal shooting involving deputies that happened Friday night when the agency responded to an apparent domestic disturbance report.

The man has been identified as 55-year-old Gregory Frazier, authorities confirmed.

Deputies arrived at the 300 block of NW 14 St. in Pompano just before 10 p.m. A person at the house directed them to the yard, where they found a man with a knife, according to a statement from BSO.

Both deputies who responded fired their weapons, according to BSO. Pompano Beach Fire Rescue responded and pronounced the man dead at the scene. The deputies involved were placed on administrative leave, per BSO policy.

Frazier's niece, Keneisha Woodard, 21, said her uncle had been drunk and was "a little rowdy with me." He had been flipping furniture in the home, which prompted Frazier's sister, Deborah Frazier, to call authorities for help, Woodard said.

By the time deputies arrived, Frazier was in the backyard sitting in a lawn chaise and eating food in a disposable foam tray.

"He was sitting, he had calmed down," Woodard said. "He was eating conch salad and he just told the police don't come near him. They weren't even here two minutes and they shot him."

Authorities released two separate 911 calls from two women reporting the domestic disturbance in the home. One told a dispatcher Frazier was drunk and "broke up just about everything in the living room." She also said he was armed with a knife.

The dispatcher asked, "Is he physical?"

"He's physical, yes, he's got a knife," the woman said. "Hurry up, please."

She told the dispatcher no one was hurt, but her daughter was locked up with a baby in a room. While on the phone with the dispatcher, deputies arrived and the woman told them Frazier was in the backyard.

"He draw the knife on my daughter," she appears to tell law enforcement on scene. "They say he's behind the house."

The second woman who called 911 also said Frazier was armed: "He has a knife; he tried to pull it out on me. He was just fighting my brother," she said.

Woodard said she was inside the home at the time of the shooting, but noticed the flash of gunfire from a nearby window. She said she knew her uncle often kept a knife handy, but had not seen it on him.

By mid-morning Saturday, there was no crime scene tape up nor investigators present anymore. The gray chaise, however, remained bloodied beneath a large tree. The half-eaten plate of food was on the ground nearby.

"There's blood on the plate," said Frazier's nephew, Quartaze Woodard, 24.

Deborah Frazier said her brother worked in landscaping and was survived by an adult son in Atlanta. She said he often liked to sit on the porch with his boombox. He was a Pompano Beach native who attended Blanche Ely High.

"He always had something funny to say," she said. "He was the life of the party."

Francis Honore, a family friend and local minister, said Frazier would sometimes attend his Bible study. He had known him for about 15 years.

"Like everybody else, nobody goes through life having no problems, but when your life's taken away from you, it has to be justified," he said.

Honore and relatives questioned why deputies had not tried to subdue Frazier in a non-lethal way and instead opted to shoot.

Florida Department of Corrections records show Frazier had served several brief stints in prison. His most recent was for cocaine possession — he was released in 2004.

Authorities ask anyone with information about the case or who may have witnessed the shooting to contact Homicide Det. Ricky Libman at 954-321-4210.

The investigation continues. No other injuries were reported.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** Sun Sentinel

**HEADLINE:** Campaign treasurer fined for 62 violations in 2012 election

**BYLINE:** Lisa J. Huriash

**LINK:** <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/local/broward/fl-ethics-michael-natale-20160912-story.html>

**STORY:** The Florida Elections Commission has fined a campaign treasurer \$6,200 for violating state campaign finance law 62 times, the Broward Inspector General said Monday.

Michael Natale was the campaign treasurer for former Margate City Commissioner David McLean during the November 2012 election.

Natale, a former North Lauderdale commissioner, said he was both the campaign's unpaid manager and treasurer and that he never meant to err on any report. He said he followed directions from City Hall on how to file reports and was never told there was a problem.

Among the allegations: Natale made a cash contribution to the campaign in somebody else's name; he said that treasurer's reports were correct and complete when they were not; he "falsely reported or deliberately failed to include information" on campaign reports; and wrote checks although there wasn't enough money in the account.

Natale said he is considering an appeal "based on principle. If I could find a reasonable attorney."

"We did the best we could. I admit I'm not an accountant and I admit I was going through hard times," he said, explaining he was going through a divorce at the time.

The Broward Office of the Inspector General found wrongdoing in January 2014. It forwarded the case to the Florida Elections Commission, which concluded Natale acted willfully, "while knowing that, or showing reckless disregard for whether, the acts were prohibited."

Natale said in one case, a senior citizen volunteer wrote a donation to the campaign, but that check bounced, "which bounced the account," he said.

"This has become a nightmare," he said. "This was a \$10,000 campaign. There was no intent to do anything wrong."



**MEDIA OUTLET:** Sun Sentinel

**HEADLINE:** Hallandale approves budget with slight tax rate increase, same fire fee

**BYLINE:** Susannah Bryan

**LINK:** <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/local/broward/fl-bill-julian-budget-hallandale-20160912-story.html>

**STORY:** Commissioners tentatively approved a \$69.7 million budget Wednesday that calls for a slight hike in the tax rate.

Many homeowners will see higher tax bills next year because of an 11 percent increase in property values and a \$58.5 million parks bond approved by voters two years ago.

Homeowners will continue paying the same \$198 fire fee for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

City Manager Daniel Rosemond plans to use \$4.5 million in emergency reserves to balance next year's \$69.7 million budget.

The budget was approved 3-2, with Mayor Joy Cooper and Commissioners Anthony Sanders and Bill Julian voting yes and Commissioners Michele Lazarow and Keith London voting no.

The base property tax rate will remain at \$519 per \$100,000 in assessed value. But the overall tax rate will go up by \$61 for every \$100,000 in assessed value to cover the parks bond.

Lazarow and London voted against the tax rate, partly because they wanted it lowered.

London cast the lone "no" vote on the fire fee. In previous meetings, he argued the city should start collecting a fire fee from churches and temples, but failed to persuade his colleagues on the dais.

The parks bond will help pay for the construction and renovation of eight city parks, with project completion set for 2020.

City commissioners will hold a final budget hearing on Sept. 22 at 5:01 p.m.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** Sun Sentinel

**HEADLINE:** Broward deputy accused of shoplifting at WalMart 7 times, once while in uniform, records show

**BYLINE:** Tonya Alanez

**LINK:** <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/local/broward/margate/fl-broward-deputy-shoplifting-arrest-20160909-story.html>

**STORY:** A Broward sheriff's deputy finds himself suspended without pay and facing a felony charge after being accused of shoplifting everyday household items from two WalMarts in Coral Springs, according to records obtained Friday by the Sun Sentinel.

Surveillance video shows Deputy Dean Korenic, 46, shoplifting on seven occasions, investigators say. He was in uniform one of the times and drove away with his stolen goods in a marked patrol car three other times, records show.

A 14-year veteran of the agency, Korenic was arrested Tuesday and spent a night in jail before posting \$3,500 bond on a felony charge of scheme to defraud/obtain property under \$20,000, records show.

"In review of the video ... the theft was apparent and intentional," an affidavit said. "The thefts were committed both in and out of BSO uniform." Sheriff's officials would not provide the videos to the Sun Sentinel Friday.

Korenic, of Margate, was suspended without pay Tuesday. He makes \$72,735. Korenic was initially suspended with pay when he was first advised of the investigation on June 6.

On the deputy's alleged shopping list: Cool Water cologne, Jergens lotion, papertowels, disposable razors, detergent, syrup, toothpaste, bar soap, a canister of Maxwell House coffee and a carton of eggs.

"It's discouraging to see and read and hear about," Sheriff Scott Israel said. "He disgraced the badge, but at this time I choose to focus on the men and women in our public corruption unit whose job it is to investigate deputies who don't do everything the right way. They got right to it, they investigated it thoroughly. We're not going to tolerate police misconduct and deputies committing illegal acts."

Despite four voicemail messages left on Korenic's home and cellphones, he could not be reached for comment. It was unclear if he had an attorney. The police union generally doesn't provide lawyers for law enforcement charged with crimes not associated with their jobs.

Although each alleged theft was for minor amounts — \$34.13 on May 13, \$49.54 on May 27 and \$7.27 on June 16 — all totaled the scheme adds up to a 3rd-degree felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison.

The deputy had a system, according to an affidavit in support of his arrest warrant.

He would do his shopping, go to a self-checkout and scan some items but not all. Korenic would slip the unscanned items into his shopping bag and leave the store, the affidavit said.

The first alleged theft was committed May 13 at a WalMart located at 6001 Coral Ridge Drive. When Korenic struck there again on May 23 he was wearing "a BSO patrolman's green short sleeve Class B uniform," the affidavit said.

When Korenic returned June 3 he was dressed in "civilian attire" but drove his marked cruiser. His final shoplifting spree at that store was June 18, records show.

Two of the three times Korenic stole from a WalMart at 3801 Turtle Creek Drive he left in his patrol car. He wore street clothes each time — May 27, June 5 and June 16, the affidavit said.

Store security picked up on Korenic on June 3 when he was seen concealing a bottle of cologne in a pair of grey slippers. A loss-prevention officer followed him to the parking lot and saw him get into a patrol car. The officer took down the plate and car numbers, records show.

A loss-prevention manager next performed an audit of the debit card Korenic used and came up with numerous transactions which helped investigators identify Korenic's other alleged thefts.

"Korenic was readily identified via video, his tattoos and by the use of his personal Chase debit card," Detective Joshua Web wrote in the affidavit.

The videos could not be released Friday, a sheriff's spokeswoman said, because the detective working the case had them and would not return to the office until Monday.

Investigators on June 6 picked up Korenic from an off-duty detail at the central terminal for Broward County Transit in downtown Fort Lauderdale and took him to the sheriff's internal affairs office.

While Korenic was advised of the investigation and suspended with pay, detectives searched the trunk of his patrol car. There they found a pair of gray slippers in a WalMart bag. And in the driver's door pocket was 2-ounce bottle of Jergens lotion.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** Miami Herald

**HEADLINE:** Second shooting in four days involving Broward deputy

**BYLINE:** David J. Neal

**LINK:** <http://www.miamiherald.com/news/local/community/broward/article101347977.html>

**STORY:** For the second time in four days, a Broward sheriff's deputy in Pompano Beach was involved in a shooting.

Monday's shooting happened in the 800 block of Hammondville Road, according to BSO. Pompano Beach Fire Rescue said they took one person with a possible gunshot wound to North Broward Medical Center as a trauma alert. They treated a deputy for a minor leg injury that wasn't from a gunshot, then took him to Imperial Point Medical Center.

On Friday night, Gregory Frazier died from BSO bullets in a backyard after an argument with his niece prompted his sister, Deborah Frazier, to call the sheriff's office. Deborah Frazier told Herald news partner CBS4 that Frazier had only "a rusty pocket knife" and said the three deputies had alternatives less lethal than shooting Frazier.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** Miami Herald

**HEADLINE:** Man shot and killed by deputies who say he had a knife

**BYLINE:** Alex Harris

**LINK:** <http://www.miamiherald.com/news/local/community/broward/article101065082.html>

**STORY:** A knife-wielding man was shot and killed by deputies in Pompano Beach Friday night.

Broward Sheriff's Office deputies said they responded to a "domestic disturbance" call around 10 p.m. involving a man with a knife. When officers arrived at the home, located in the 300 block of Northwest 14th Street, they found the man in the backyard.

BSO said he pulled a knife and both deputies shot at him. The man died and, per policy, both deputies were moved to administrative paid leave.

Deputies haven't released the name of the slain man or any other details of the shooting.

Miami Herald news partner CBS4 spoke to the woman who made the 911 call, the dead man's sister.

Deborah Frazier told the station her daughter and 56-year-old brother, Gregory Frazier, got into an argument.

"They had a little fight," Frazier said. "My brother was a little upset. And I was a little scared. So I called the police, you know, hoping that they would talk to my brother and constrain him. I didn't think that the altercation would cause death."

She questioned why deadly force was necessary.

"Yes, he had a pocket knife. A rusty pocket knife," she said. "I believe those three cops could have sat down, talked to him, used tasers, anything, to constrain him."

**MEDIA OUTLET:** CBS Miami (Channel 4)

**HEADLINE:** Judge Orders Hold On Teen Who Allegedly Tried To Hit BSO Deputy

**BYLINE:** CBS Miami

**LINK:** <http://miami.cbslocal.com/2016/09/13/judge-orders-hold-on-teen-who-allegedly-tried-to-hit-bso-deputy/>

**STORY:** FT LAUDERDALE (CBSMiami) – A teen who reportedly tried to run down a Broward Sheriff’s deputy in Pompano Beach on Monday has gone before a judge.

During the hearing the judge ordered that the 17-year-old be held in a secure detention facility for the next 21 days as the state decides if they will charge him as an adult.

The teen, who is expecting a baby, is facing similar charges in a case that dates back to December. He missed a court hearing for that one in March which the judge pointed it out to his mother, step father and young fiancée.

“We’re you aware that your son was facing a charge, very similar fleeing and eluding, grand theft and resisting. He had a court date back in March that he failed to appear,” said Judge Michael Orlando who set a new court date of September 20th for that case.

The new charges against the teen include grand theft, resisting arrest and fleeing law enforcement plus aggravated battery.

It began Monday morning a license plate reader alerted a sheriff’s deputy that a stolen car had just passed so he went to pull it over.

“He exited his marked vehicle, as he would a thousand times a day, as a normal traffic stop is done throughout the nation,” said Sheriff Scott Israel. “He inexplicably, the driver of this vehicle, backed his vehicle to strike our deputy. Fearing for his life, the deputy actually dove back into his vehicle.”

Moments later another deputy, in another car, drew his gun and fired on the driver as he sped off.

“When we come out of the shop I just hear gunshots, ‘bah, bah, bah, bah,’” explained witness Louis Mohorn. “We like damn what is going on?”

The 17-year-old made it 10 blocks before crashing the car in the 800 block of Hammondville Road, just a few blocks east of I-95. He took off on foot but was picked up a short time later.

“When we took the subject into custody, the subject had a bullet wound to, I believe, his shoulder area,” Israel said.

The teen was taken to the hospital and released short time later.

Israel has elected to have the state investigate the shooting – a move done in light of national tension over law enforcement shootings. He said this will become their protocol going forward.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** NBC Miami (Channel 6)

**HEADLINE:** Man With Knife Shot, Killed by Deputies in Pompano Beach: BSO

**BYLINE:** Melissa Adan

**LINK:** <http://www.nbcmiami.com/news/local/Man-with-Knife-Shot-Killed-by-Police-in-Pompano-Beach--392985941.html>

**STORY:** Detectives are investigating a deadly police-involved shooting Friday night in Pompano Beach. The incident comes following another police-involved shooting in North Miami Friday.

Broward Sheriff's Office responded to a domestic disturbance call just before 10 p.m., involving a man armed with a knife at the 300 block of northwest 14th Street in Pompano Beach.

According to BSO, when deputies arrived, someone in the house directed them to the backyard where they encountered a man with a knife. Both deputies fired their weapons.

Family says deputies fatally shot 56-year-old Gregory Frazier. Pompano Beach Fire Rescue pronounced the Frazier dead at the scene.

"Words cannot explain how I feel because I feel like had I not called the cops he would still be here," said Deborah Frazier, sister. "I don't think it was fair, he only had a knife and I don't believe they should have shot and killed him."

Frazier's sister says she called police because they were having a fight, but says when deputies arrived Frazier was sitting outside of the home with a pocket knife in his hand.

"All of a sudden I here them say get down, get down and all of this happened in less than two minutes he was dead," Frazier said.

BSO says per policy, they were placed on administrative leave.

"They would have tried to constrain him or talk to him he would have still been alive," Frazier said.

Anyone who has information that will assist detectives with their investigation or may have witnessed the shooting is encouraged to contact authorities at 954-321-4210.

The investigation ongoing. No other injuries were reported.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** FOX Miami (Channel 7)

**HEADLINE:** BSO deputy, suspect injured in Pompano Beach shooting

**BYLINE:** FOX Miami

**LINK:** <http://wsvn.com/news/local/police-deputy-involved-shooting-in-pompano-beach/>

**STORY:** POMPANO BEACH, FLA. (WSVN) - The Broward Sheriff's Office is investigating a deputy-involved shooting in Pompano Beach that sent a suspect to the hospital and left a deputy hurt.

According to the Broward Sheriff's Office, a license plate reader identified a stolen gold sedan along the 800 block of Hammondville Road. Once a deputy pulled the car over, chaos ensued.

BSO said the deputy exited his marked vehicle in order to conduct the traffic stop when the subject, who was driving the gold sedan, backed his vehicle into the deputy's vehicle.

"I heard a bang, bang!" said witness Will Stiles. "I looked up and saw a tan vehicle doing 360s and white smoke was coming out, so I started to run over to see if the person was OK."

Unbeknownst to Stiles, he was approaching a suspect driving a stolen vehicle.

Once this happened, the deputy dove back into his marked unit, fearful for his life, according to Sheriff Scott Israel in a news conference.

Then, another deputy fired at least one round at the subject. The subject then put his car in drive, drove off and eventually bailed out of his vehicle on Martin Luther King Boulevard, trying to get away on foot.

"The driver of the vehicle backed his vehicle in to strike our deputy. Our deputy, fearing for his life, actually dove back into his marked unit," Israel said. "Another deputy fired at least one round at the subject. The subject put his car in drive and eventually bailed out of his vehicle, where you see it now."

After BSO police set up a perimeter, the suspect was found and taken into custody.

According to Pompano Beach Fire Rescue, the subject, 17-year-old Dalvin Williams, was shot in the shoulder and transported to Broward Health North. He was treated and later released.

The subject was charged with aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and grand theft, according to police.

The deputy was not shot, but did suffer a minor leg injury at the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard. Although the deputy was alert and conscious as he spoke with Pompano Beach Fire Rescue, he was transported to Imperial Point Medical center as a precaution.

The incident comes three days after, BSO said, officers were forced to shoot and kill a knife-wielding man in Pompano Beach. The agency responded, Friday, to an apparent domestic disturbance, about a mile away from Monday's scene.



The family of Gregory Frazier, who was killed in that shooting, put out a statement that read, "Rest assured, we are working diligently with our legal team to determine why police felt the need to execute him as he ate his supper in the backyard of his house rather than use negotiation tactics."

They have hired a civil rights attorney.

Protests followed Friday's shooting and a new protocol for police-involved shootings has been put in place. Israel said the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will investigate Friday's shooting, as well as all police-involved shooting investigations moving forward.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** FOX Miami (Channel 7)

**HEADLINE:** Pompano Beach deputy-involved shootings cause community concern

**BYLINE:** Nicole Linsalata and Lorena Estrada

**LINK:** <http://wsvn.com/news/local/pompano-beach-deputy-involved-shootings-cause-community-concern/>

**STORY:** POMPANO BEACH, FLA. (WSVN) - Members of the Pompano Beach community are voicing their concerns after recent deputy-involved shootings in the city.

Hundreds of community members and police officials met Monday after two recent Broward Sheriff's Office deputy-involved shootings took place within the span of several days.

"I never knew my father would become a part of this pattern of a horrible trend across this country to shoot first and ask questions later," said Xavier Frazier, the son of Gregory Frazier, as he spoke to a crowd at Greater Bethel AME Baptist Church.

Gregory Frazier was killed Friday, when officials responded to a report of a domestic disturbance.

The Frazier family attorney, Benjamin Crump, released a photo of a lawn chair where he said Gregory was sitting when he was shot as he ate dinner.

"Even when you're convicted on death row, they ask you what you want for your last meal," said Crump. "I don't think Greg Frazier knew this was his last meal."

Friday's shooting was followed by another deputy-involved shooting Monday morning, in which a 17-year-old named Dalvin Williams was shot in the shoulder.

According to deputies, Williams attempted to run. "The driver of the vehicle backed his vehicle in to strike our deputy. Our deputy, fearing for his life, actually dove back into his marked unit," said Broward Sheriff Scott Israel. "Another deputy fired at least one round at the subject. The subject put his car in drive and eventually bailed out of his vehicle, where you see it now."

Williams was transported to juvenile facility after he was treated. "The subject was taken to the hospital," said Israel. "He was treated. He was released and he will be charged accordingly."

Williams has been booked into jail and faces charges of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer.

At Monday's meeting, Israel defended his department. However, he also promised transparency. "I'm not here today to tell you that the deputies did anything right or anything wrong. That's what this investigation is all about," Israel said. "We are on the same team. We want the same thing you want: truth and justice."

Israel also said that BSO will no longer investigate shootings involving their own employees. Instead, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement will take over those responsibilities.

Crump said the next thing he wants to do for Frazier's case is get crime scene photos and autopsy results to figure out where he was in relation to the deputies when the shots were fired.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** ABC Miami (Channel 10)

**HEADLINE:** Suspect shot by deputy after traffic stop in Pompano Beach

**BYLINE:** Peter Burke

**LINK:** <http://www.local10.com/news/crime/bsi-investigates-deputy-involved-shooting-in-pompano-beach>

**STORY:** POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - A Broward Sheriff's Office deputy shot a suspect who tried to back a stolen car into another deputy in Pompano Beach, Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said.

The shooting occurred Monday morning in the 800 block of Hammondville Road.

Israel said a deputy attempted a traffic stop when the driver attempted to back the stolen car into the deputy.

The deputy, in fear for his life, got back inside his cruiser, and another deputy fired at least one shot at the car, wounding the suspect, Israel said. The suspect later bailed out of the car and was apprehended.

"I heard bang, bang, bang, and I saw the tan car spin. It hit the median and landed there, and I started running," Will Stiles, who witnessed the shooting, said. "There were sirens everywhere and then I saw him spun out and they kept chasing him, like he was running."

The suspect was taken to a hospital, where he was treated and released into BSO custody. Israel said he believed that the suspect was shot in his shoulder area. His name has not been released.

A deputy was taken to a hospital with a leg injury, but he was expected to recover.

It is the second deputy-involved shooting in Pompano Beach in four days.

Deputies called to a domestic disturbance Friday night on Northwest 14th Street said they were forced to open fire on a man armed with a knife in the backyard of a home. Gregory Frazier, 55, was pronounced dead at the scene, and both deputies were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation.

Israel said the shooting and all future deputy-involved shootings will be investigated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** ABC Miami (Channel 10)

**HEADLINE:** Teenager arrested after shot by deputy in Pompano Beach

**BYLINE:** Amanda Batchelor

**LINK:** <http://www.local10.com/news/crime/teenager-arrested-after-shot-by-deputy-in-pompano-beach>

**STORY:** POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - A 17-year-old boy is facing charges after trying to run over a deputy Monday with a stolen car in Pompano Beach, authorities said.

Broward sheriff's deputies said another deputy shot Dalvin Williams, 17, when he tried to run over the deputy who was trying to get Williams to pull over.

The shooting was reported Monday morning in the 800 block of Hammondville Road.

Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said Williams bailed out of the car after being shot in the shoulder area, but was quickly taken into custody.

Williams was taken to a hospital and was later booked into the Juvenile Assessment Center.

He faces charges of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer and grand theft.

Monday's shooting was the second deputy-involved shooting in Pompano Beach in four days.

Deputies called to a domestic disturbance Friday night on Northwest 14th Street said they were forced to open fire on a man armed with a knife in the backyard of a home. Gregory Frazier, 55, was pronounced dead at the scene, and both deputies were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation.

Israel said the shooting and all future deputy-involved shootings will be investigated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** ABC Miami (Channel 10)

**HEADLINE:** Broward sheriff promises transparency in fatal deputy-involved shooting investigation

**BYLINE:** Victor Oquendo

**LINK:** <http://www.local10.com/news/broward-sheriff-promises-transparency-in-deadly-deputy-involved-shooting-investigation->

**STORY:** POMPANO BEACH, Fla. - During a public meeting held Monday night at Bethel AME Church, Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel promised transparency in the investigation into Friday night's fatal deputy-involved shooting in Pompano Beach.

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Gregory Frazier, 55, was pronounced dead at the scene, and both deputies were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation.

Frazier's family attorney, Benjamin Crump, asked for justice and accountability during the meeting.

"We're not gonna continue to allow this to happen and nobody be held accountable," Crump said.

In front of a fired-up crowd, Crump demanded answers.

"We are on the same team," Israel said. "We want the same thing that you want: truth and justice."

Israel took tough questions and promised transparency while asking for patience.

Also at the community meeting was Xavier Frazier, the victim's son.

"In a situation where he was posing no threat to anyone at that time, the police did not help the situation," he said. "They took my father."

Crump agreed.

"It seems, Sheriff Israel, that officers acted like judge and executioner at that moment," Crump said.

State Attorney Michael Satz attended the meeting, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating.

Monday night's meeting comes hours after a BSO deputy shot a suspect in a stolen car. Israel said the suspect tried to back his car into another deputy, who feared for his life.

**MEDIA OUTLET:** ABC Miami (Channel 10)

**HEADLINE:** Shakeup at BSO's child protection unit following Local 10 News investigation

**BYLINE:** Bob Norman

**LINK:** <http://www.local10.com/news/bob-norman/shakeup-at-bsos-child-protection-unit-following-local-10-news-investigation>

**STORY:** FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - When Local 10 News caught up with Broward Sheriff's Major Audrey Jones in June, she had nothing to say about allegations of mismanagement in the Child Protection Investigations Section (CPIS) -- a unit that investigates all child abuse cases in the county, which she was commanding.

"Not now," she said.

The station's investigation found that investigators in the all-important unit were working caseloads double and triple (sometimes more) the national standard, and there were staffing shortages caused by high turnover from employees, at least 25 of whom who had left the agency.

In addition to that, there was outrage among some at the agency for what they saw as extravagant purchase orders from Jones, including a request for an executive bathroom in her planned office suite at a new location that was being renovated for the agency on Cypress Creek Drive.

This week investigators in the unit were notified that Jones is being removed from the position in favor of new leadership, said Christina Bullins, who represents the employees in the unit for the International Union of Police Associations.

"I'm just very thankful that the sheriff has changed the leadership," Bullins said.

She also said that she has fielded dozens of complaints against Jones from employees.

While the new head of the agency has not been named by the Broward Sheriff's Office, which did not respond to requests for information, Bullins said she has been told that the new appointee will come from civilian ranks, with extensive experience in child abuse investigations.

One of the knocks against Jones, she said, was that she had little experience in child abuse investigations and was unprepared for the task of managing what amounts to more than 15,000 child abuse cases each year.

Other employees were concerned that Jones was politically protected by Sheriff Scott Israel, who chose her for the job.

"You have to leadership that has done this, that are experts in this (and) that know the job," Bullins said.

Bullins said the employees in the unit were heartened by the removal of Jones, but added that the issues, including staggering workloads and inadequate funding, remain.

"This is not a complete magic pill," she said. "But it's a good first step."