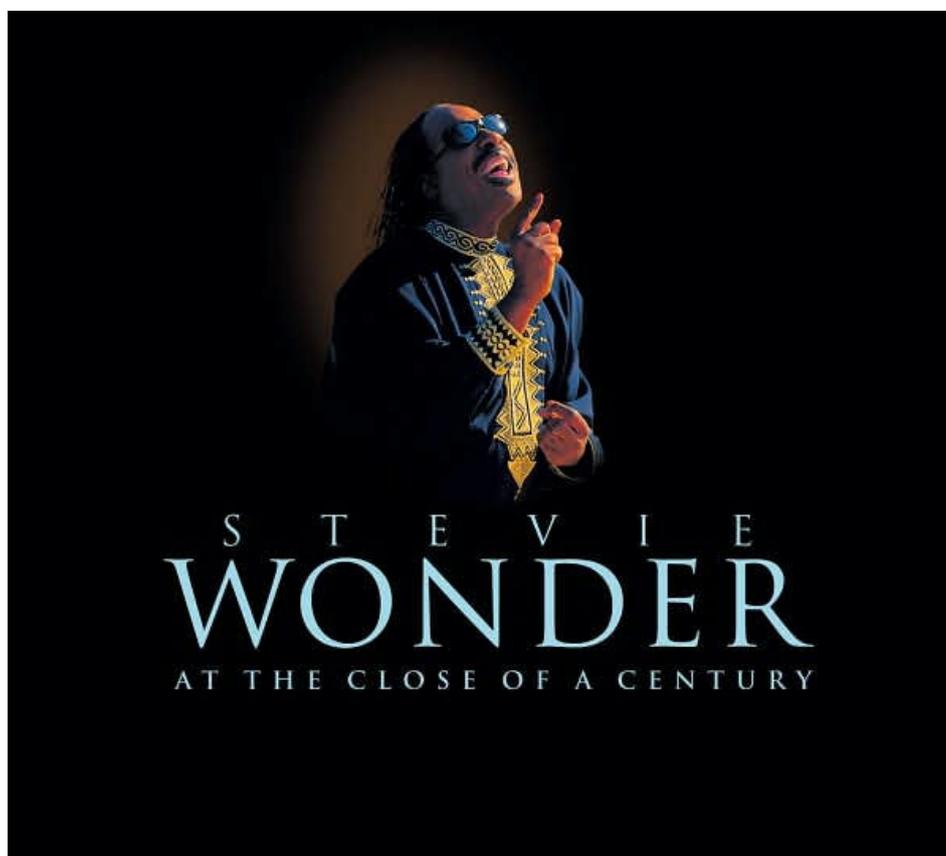

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32 caliber handgun and two live rounds of ammunition. Whitely and Roberts arrived and found the victim inside her apartment with a loaded magazine in her pistol, but no ammunition. Whitely and Roberts said the victim claimed the .32 caliber firearm was her own. Roberts located a pistol and a magazine and ammunition in the victim's apartment and detained her. The victim was transported to a local hospital for a mental health evaluation and treatment. Roberts provided Whitely with the handgun the victim was carrying. Whitely and Roberts then found a second magazine and ammunition inside an apartment on the same property. The magazine and ammunition matched those in the victim's pistol and both magazines had the victim's name on them. Whitely and Roberts placed the second magazine in a bag for safe keeping and transported it to the Norwich Police Station. The victim was later charged for possession of a loaded magazine and ammunition. Youth crime In March 2014, Norwich Police Detective Karen H. Jacobs was part of a team of local and state law enforcement officials that investigated a string of burglaries throughout the city. The team investigated four burglaries that occurred in the city within one week and determined the burglaries were all committed by juveniles. The total value of the stolen items included more than \$25,000 in cash, jewelry and firearms. One of the items stolen from the burglary in Lakeville was a BB gun. In April 2014, Norwich Police detectives received reports of a burglary that occurred in the city. The victim reported that four juveniles entered her home in Lakeville, Norwich and stole two firearms and a computer. The suspects were caught in a nearby town and subsequently charged. Property crime Norwich Police officers also handle any property crime including motor vehicle theft, lost or stolen property, burglary and larceny. Crime at street level The Department of Public Safety in 2007 changed its routine patrol pattern and assigned fewer uniformed patrol officers to handle police issues outside the public safety building. That reduced staff from 7.5 officers assigned to the street level to 6 officers. Sgt. David Costa testified the officers do not have enough resources to cover the street level and they rely on assistance from the Norwich Police Department when needed. The Norwich Police Department's street level officers at the time of Costa's testimony were assigned to the following beats: A.D.A. District beat (Corey's Restaurant to Norwich Public Market) B.A.D.A. District beat (State Street to Lakeville Station) E.A 82157476af

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