

Police in Chattanooga, Tennessee, made a gruesome discovery over the weekend, finding the skeletal remains of identical twin brothers sitting on recliners inside their home. Investigators are still waiting on toxicology results to determine the cause of death for the 63-year-old men, according to a press release from the Chattanooga Police Department, which was obtained by HLN affiliate WDEF. There were no signs of foul play, and police say there is no evidence to suggest the brothers' deaths were homicides.

Officers went to the home with family members back in 2011, according to the statement, and thought at the time that the residence was vacant. During that visit, they discovered a letter from the post office inside the mailbox, which stated that delivery of mail to the address had ceased. Officers also didn't find any foul odors, signs of forced entry or other suspicious activity that would warrant them forcing their way inside the home.

"At that time, family members indicated that they would not have been surprised if the brothers had moved without telling anyone," said the press release. Officers returned to the property on Saturday with concerned family members who had keys to the home. That's when officers found the two men who have been identified as Andrew Gary Johnson and Anthony Larry Johnson, according to the police statement.

"While this incident is tragic and unfortunate, Andrew and Anthony lived a hermit lifestyle and did not communicate with family or anyone else," said the police statement. "The brothers also gave no indication that would lead anyone to believe they had any type of mental complications ... they both had a valid driver's license, insurance, owned vehicles and there were even records of them owning their own business."

Neighbors who spoke with local TV station WRCB said they never suspected anything because the home's grass remained cut and the mailbox never overflowed. Investigators believe the twins died in 2011 based on the conditions of the bodies, according to WRCB. The station also reports that police found a dated receipt next to unopened cans of soda.

A Utah mother is facing murder charges after the bodies of seven infants were found hidden in a garage at the home where she used to live, according to police. Megan Huntsman, 39, is charged with six counts of murder. She was booked Sunday into the Utah County Jail. It wasn't immediately clear if Huntsman has an attorney, and why she is charged with six counts of murder and not seven.

"During the course of the investigation, information was obtained that over a 10-year period a 39-year-old female gave birth to the infants and then killed them," Pleasant Grove, Utah, police said in a statement. Police responded to the home Saturday after Huntsman's estranged husband, Darren West, contacted authorities after he found a baby in the garage wrapped in a plastic bag, according to a probable cause statement. West told police he contacted Huntsman who allegedly admitted to him that the baby was hers and that she had placed the baby in a box after it was stillborn in 2006. "The baby was well preserved and appeared to be full term," police said in the probable cause statement. During the execution of a search warrant for the home, police said they discovered six additional bodies. "The bodies all appeared to be infants," police said in the probable cause statement. "Each baby was found wrapped in either a towel or a shirt, placed inside of a plastic bag, and each was contained in a separate cardboard box." During a police interview, investigators said Huntsman admitted that between 1996 and 2006, she gave birth to at least seven babies at the Pleasant Grove home. Huntsman allegedly told police that all of the babies, but one, were born alive, and that she either strangled or suffocated the babies immediately after they were born. Investigators said Huntsman told them she then concealed their bodies inside boxes and placed them inside the garage. Huntsman's estranged husband and family members currently live in the home where the discovery was made. The mother lived in the home until 2011 when she moved to West Valley, according to police.

A second search warrant was issued for Huntsman's current home, but nothing of interest was found there, according to investigators. Huntsman is expected to appear in court either Monday or Tuesday.