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Thursday, December 18, 2014

Assault leads to child endangerment charge

Crystal Huffman, 21, Cedar Valley Road Sweetwater, was charged with Domestic Assault and Child Endangerment.

Deputy Chris Bowen LCSO, was dispatched to 19997 West Lee Highway to the report of a Physical fight. Upon my arrival Deputy came in contact with the

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Crystal Huffman

Ecstasy found after arrest



Amber Chancey

(see Stop pg. 3)

Two teens Indicted by Grand Jury



Damian Brown

(see Grand Jury pg. 7)



Courtney Hyde

TWO VONORE RESIDENTS PLEAD GUILTY TO MAIL THEFT IN TELICO VILLAGE

On Dec. 2, 2014, Sarah Jane Duncan, 38, of Vonore, Tenn., pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to theft of mail and possessing the identification of another without lawful authority. Amber Dawn Thomas, 33, also of Vonore, Tenn., pleaded guilty to these same charges on Dec. 5, 2014. Both were indicted by a fed-

eral grand jury in March 2014.

Sentencing for both Duncan and Thomas has been set for April 1, 2015, in U.S. District Court, Knoxville. Each faces a sentence of up to six months in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Facts included in the plea agreement on file with the U.S. Dis-

trict Court show that in December 2013 a resident called the Loudon County Sheriff's Office to report finding a grocery bag containing mail of multiple residents of Tellico Village. That same day, the sheriff's department received a report of a small car stopping at all the residence mailboxes in the Tanasi Lagoon

Verse of the Day

[Jesus said,] "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe

this?" — John 11:25

Obituaries

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Wazzup

Sure is a good deli there next to the Red Top and great deals as well. Check it out!

Weather

Today: Rain showers early with some sunshine later in the day. High 48F.
Tonight Mostly clear skies. Low 31F.
Friday: Partly cloudy skies. High 49F.
Friday Night Cloudy skies with periods of light rain after

midnight. Low 37F.

Horoscopes

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

You're a proponent of professional camaraderie, but are not so interested in pursuing anything beyond a bit of entertaining

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Stop

Amber Chancey, 19, Manor Way Louisville, was charged with DUI, Poss. of SCH. I, and Contraband in Penal Institution.

Cpl. Brandon Dixon LCSO, observed a Silver Ford Fusion traveling South on Highway 11 with a broken tail light. Cpl. Brandon Dixon got behind this said vehicle and paced this vehicle at 60 Mph in 45 Mph posted speed limit zone.

Cpl. B. Dixon stopped this said vehicle on Shaw Ferry at Brentwood Place. Cpl. B. Dixon Smelled a strong odor of Marijuana coming from the vehicle. Deputy identified the driver as Ms. Amber Chancey. Deputy asked Ms. Chancey to perform field sobriety task. Ms. Chancey performed poorly on the task that were given. Cpl. B. Dixon could smell a strong odor of marijuana coming from Ms. Chancey person. Cpl. B. Dixon noticed that Ms. Chancey had blood

shot eyes and also had slurred speech. Deputy asked Ms. Chancey if he could search her vehicle and she gave permission to search. While searching the vehicle Deputy found what was believed to be marijuana shake in the cup holder of the vehicle. Cpl. B. Dixon asked Ms. Chancey if she had smoked any marijuana on today's date, and she stated she had smoke one marijuana blunt.

Ms. Chancey was placed under arrest for Driving While Intoxicated. Ms. Chancey was read the Tennessee Implied Consent Advisement, and Ms. Chancey refused to give blood. Ms. Chancey vehicle was towed to Malones Wrecker Service. Ms. Chancey was transported to the Loudon County Jail. Cpl. B. Dixon asked Ms. Chancey If she had

any illegal narcotics on her person before entering the jail. Ms. Chancey was isolated by herself and female officer Cpl. Pam Snow search Ms. Chancey person and found a clear baggie containing a white and brown looking powder. Ms. Chancey stated to Cpl. Snow that is MDMA. The substance

was tested and tested positive for what is consider Ecstasy. Ms. Chancey brought this illegal narcotic into the Loudon County Jail. Ms. Chancey was also charged with Possession of Schedule I Narcotics and contraband into a Penal Institution. Cpl. Brandon Dixon LCSO, made the arrest.

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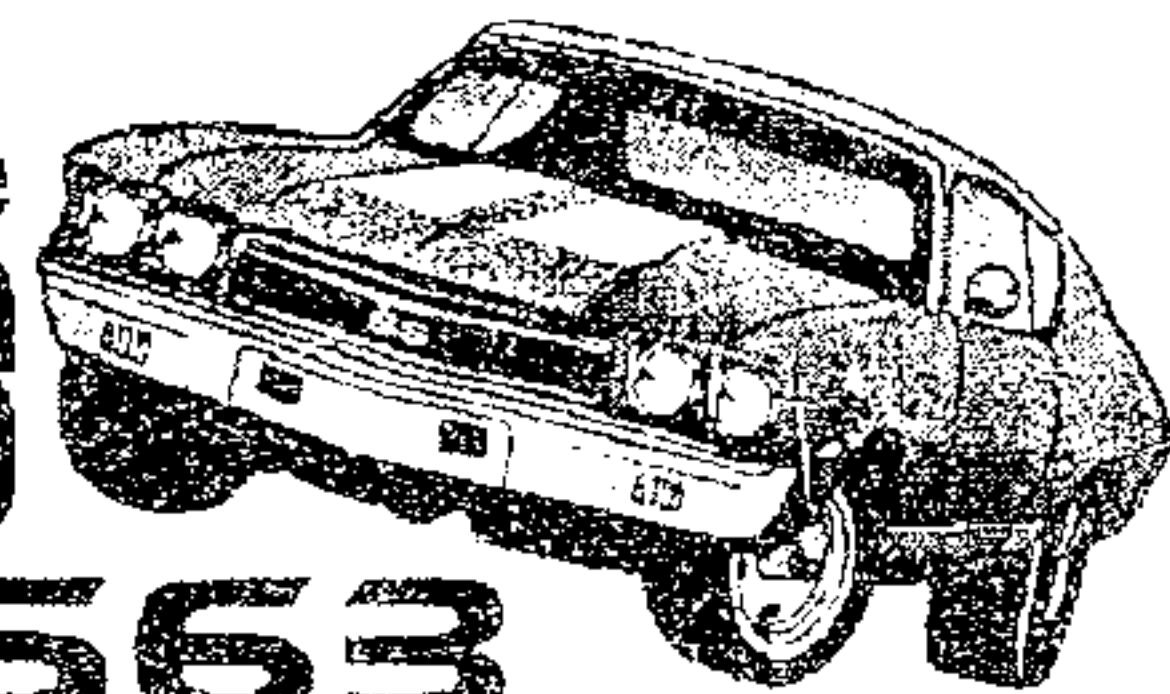
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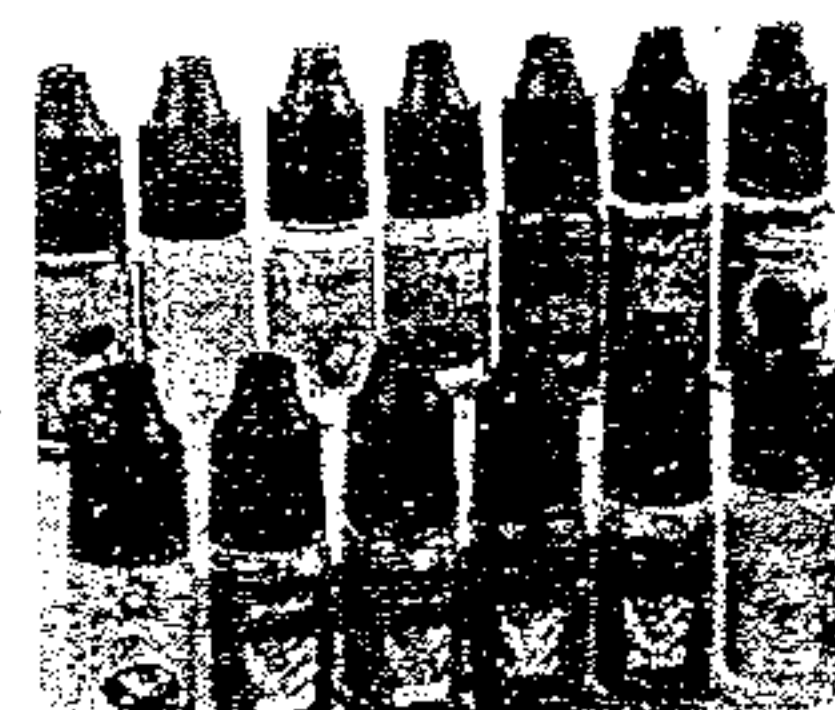
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Domestic

couple in the parking lot both parties were inside the vehicle with the child. The victim exited the vehicle and stated they were just having a verbal argument. Deputy noticed a red mark above the victims left eye. Deputy was then told by 3 different witnesses both verbal and written that the victim and his assailant identified as Crystal and the wife of the victim had entered the store. Crystal went to the restroom. Upon her exiting the restroom her and her husband had words. They then went outside. The victim was holding the child in his arms. During the argument Crystal then struck the victim in the face. The victim continued to try and leave with the child because the was the defendant was acting and the victim did not want the child riding in the car with his wife acting the way she was. By her fit and striking the victim with the child it placed the child in danger of being hit or knocked out of the victims arms. During the investigation

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along with the physical marks, written and verbal statements. It was determined Crystal to be the primary aggressor. She was then placed under arrest for Assault by Domestic Violence and Child Endangerment. She was then transported to the Loudon County Correctional Facility. Deputy Chris Bowen LCSO, made the arrest.

Obituaries

Michael Glen Littleton - age 46 of Lenoir City passed away Friday, December 12, 2014 at his home. He was a former coach of the Semi Pro Tennessee Raiders, Tennessee Highlanders and Knoxville Crusaders Football Teams and also helped with the 2014 Alumni Game. Mike also coached Little League basketball and football for several years. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Jessie M. Krouse and grandfather, Ellison (Archie) Price. Survived by his son, Colby Michael Littleton; mother and stepfather, Pam and Bruce Price all of Lenoir City; sisters and brothers-in-law, Rebecca and Gary Ballard of Knoxville, Dannielle and Jairmy Siader of Nashville; grandmothers, Glenda Suits and Mary

Price; nephew, Jesse Hall; several other aunts, uncles and cousins. Memorial services are being planned and will be announced by Click Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 871 N. Weisgarber Road, Knoxville, TN 37909 to help with cancer research. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Steven Wayne Justice - age 54 of Lenoir City, passed away Tuesday morning, December 16, 2014. He was preceded in death by his father, A. J. Justice and his mother, Sylvia Davis Justice Silvey.

He is survived by his stepmother, Annie Justice Manning; half-brother, Roger Justice; half-sisters: Jeannie Jessen, Jimmene Each, Kathy Tucker and husband, Jody; step-brother, Ricky Silvey; step-sisters, Debbie Campbell and Anita Manning Feezell along with several nieces and nephews. Private memorial services are being planned. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City is in charge

Robbie Sue Cagley McCurry - age 57 of Lenoir City, passed away Saturday evening, December 13, 2014 at her home. She was a former employee of Charles Bacon Hosiery Mill and Hardees in Loudon. Robbie was preceded in death by her

parents, Charles Cagley and Iva Sue Littleton Lawhon. She is survived by her husband of 19 years, Dennis McCurry; son, Tucker Cagley; step-daughter, Brandy McCurry; brother, Steve Cagley; best friends, Peggy Taylor and Shirley Williams. (see Obits ctd. pg. 5)

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Grand Jury

Courtney Hyde, 18, Littleton Drive Loudon, was charged with Criminal Court Capias. Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, arrested Courtney on a Capias Warrant at the Littleton Dr. address and transported to Loudon Jail.

Damian Brown, 19, Littleton Drive Loudon, was charged with Criminal Court Capias. Deputy Craig Brewer LCSO, arrested Damian on a Capias Warrant at the Littleton address and transported to Loudon Jail.

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Institute, brings together Native Americans and a range of community and government agencies and service providers to share

knowledge and develop programs to help those impacted by violence on tribal lands.

Comey noted that his interest in the FBI's Indian Country work is driven by his responsibilities as Director, but also by something more—his family. Last summer, his two youngest daughters went on a mission trip to a reservation and came home, he said, "with their eyes wide open about the challenges on the reservation. They said, 'Dad, you've got to do something, you've got to do more.'"

The FBI has investigative responsibility for 212 Indian reservations nationwide, and about 115 special agents work in our Indian Country program. Additionally, 41 victim specialists from our Office for Victim Assistance serve Native American crime victims. The Director acknowledged that those numbers should be

higher.

To begin to address staffing and resource needs, Comey said, he has asked the Indian Country Crimes Unit and Office for Victim Assistance at FBI Headquarters to submit proposals detailing the need for increased staff, specialized training, and additional equipment. "I can't do everything," he explained, "but I know that I can do better."

Comey highlighted several areas in which the Bureau provides valuable resources to tribal nations:

Training. Beyond the many training opportunities the FBI provides to tribal law enforcement, the Bureau is developing a new, three-week school—in partnership with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)—to equip new FBI and BIA agents, along with tribal law enforcement officers, with cutting-edge training on investigating Indian

Country crimes.

Partnerships. "One of our most important joint efforts is the Safe Trails Task Forces," Comey said, "the first of which originated 20 years ago." Currently, there are 14 Bureau-led Safe Trails Task Forces nationwide, bringing together federal, state, local, and tribal resources to combat violent crime, drugs, and corruption in Indian Country.

Victim assistance.

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