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Woman charged after getting too loud which leads to assault

Tamara McNeal, 27, Beacon Way Rockford, was charged with Domestic Assault. Deputy Lance Anderson, Sgt. Watkins, and Sgt. Bowen responded to Martel Road in reference to Domestic Assault. Upon arrival Deputy made contact with one victim who was on the floor on top of the offender Tamara. Victim
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Tamara McNeal

Man charged at jail for showing up intoxicated after girlfriend charged!



Jessica King

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Ryan Gardner

DUI driver on pills charged



Deborah Sexton

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Woman charged after taking money out of register



Tiffany Kaskay

(see Theft pg. 5)

Art Crime Team Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Part 2: Dedicated Investigators Use Time-Tested Methods

Part 2 of an interview with Bonnie Magness-Gardiner, manager of the FBI's art theft program.

Q: Is investigating art crimes different from investigating other types of crimes?

Magness-Gardiner: Much of what we investigate is art theft, which is basically a theft of property. Most of our agents

have a background in investigating property theft and interstate transportation of stolen property. So in one sense they are using time-tested investigative methods. It's the objects they are dealing with that make these cases special. The items are often fragile, so if they are recovered they must be handled with special techniques. We also have to determine if they are authentic. Is this

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Verse of the Day

He who despises his neighbor sins, but blessed is he who is kind to the needy. — Proverbs 14:21

Obituaries

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Wazzup

A Big Shout Out to Mike at the Greenback IGA, sure do appreciate ya staying and making sure the store was open when others were closed.

Weather

Today: A mix of clouds and sun in the morning followed by cloudy skies during the afternoon. High 32F.

Tonight: Periods of snow in the evening will transition to a wintry mix over-

night. Low 27F.

Saturday A mix of rain and freezing rain early...changing to all rain in the afternoon. High around 45F.

Saturday Night Cloudy with periods of rain. Low 42F.

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Art

actually the work we are looking for, or is this a forgery?

Q: What kinds of agents are drawn to the Art Crime Team and what backgrounds do they have?

Magness-Gardiner: Some of our agents have a fine art or art history background, or are themselves artists or collectors. But that's fewer than half of the individuals on the team. The other members have an interest

in art, culture, and history—and to my point of view, that is just as significant—and being on the team allows them to expand their knowledge while doing good by investigating thefts or frauds in these areas.

Q: How serious a problem is art crime?

Magness-Gardiner: Here in the U.S., we are a market for all sorts of art. There is a big community of collectors, museums,

and dealers. But because we are such a big market for legitimate art, we are also a market for illicit art that is being brought in from other countries. Sometimes the works are stolen from collections, while much of it—artifacts and antiquities—is looted directly out of the ground, which complicates things because often

there is no record of it. Objects might come from archeological sites or from poorly inventoried churches and monasteries. These objects, whether in museums, other collections, or in the ground, can be very valuable in a monetary sense, and in their countries of origin they have an

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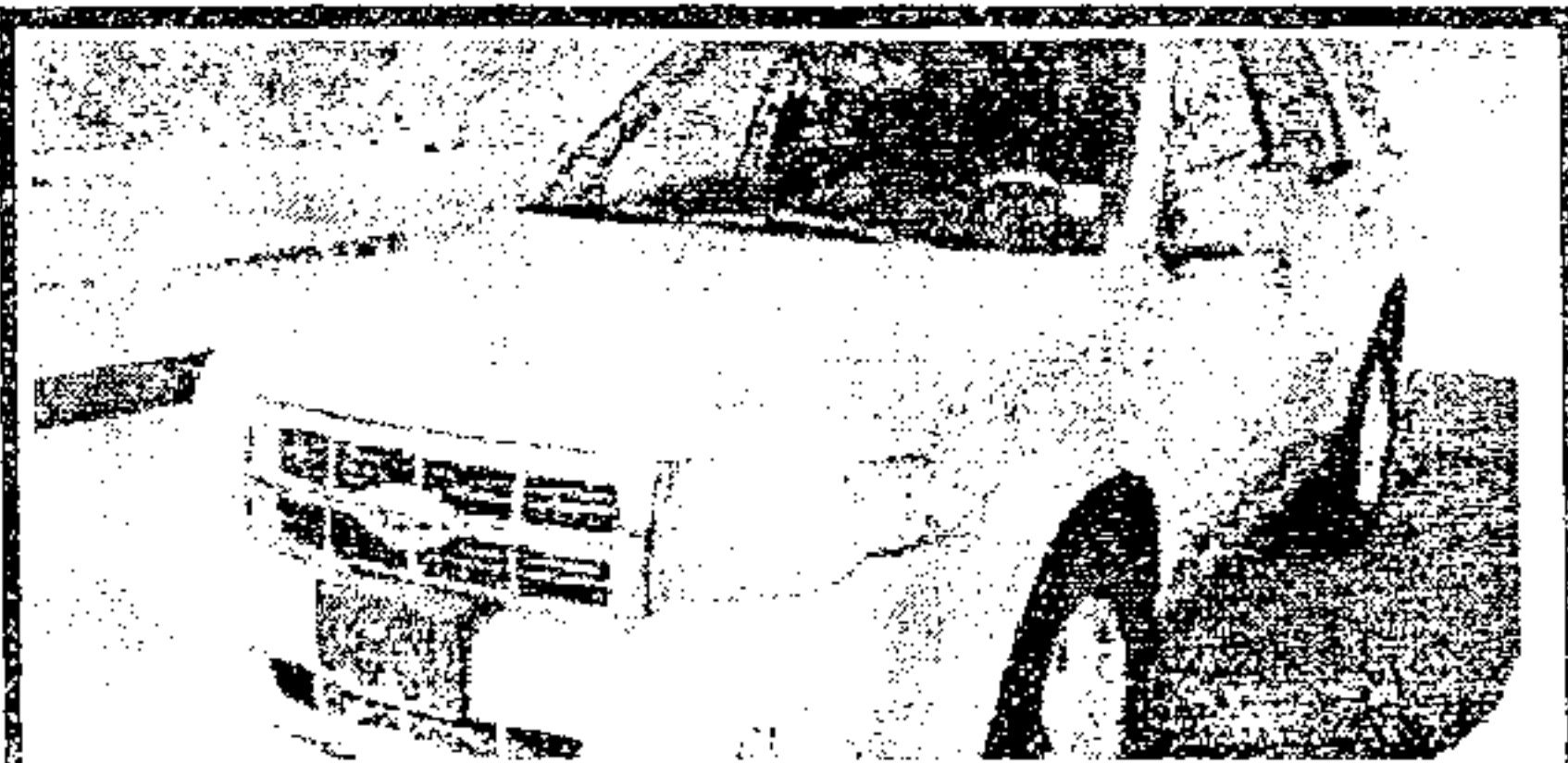


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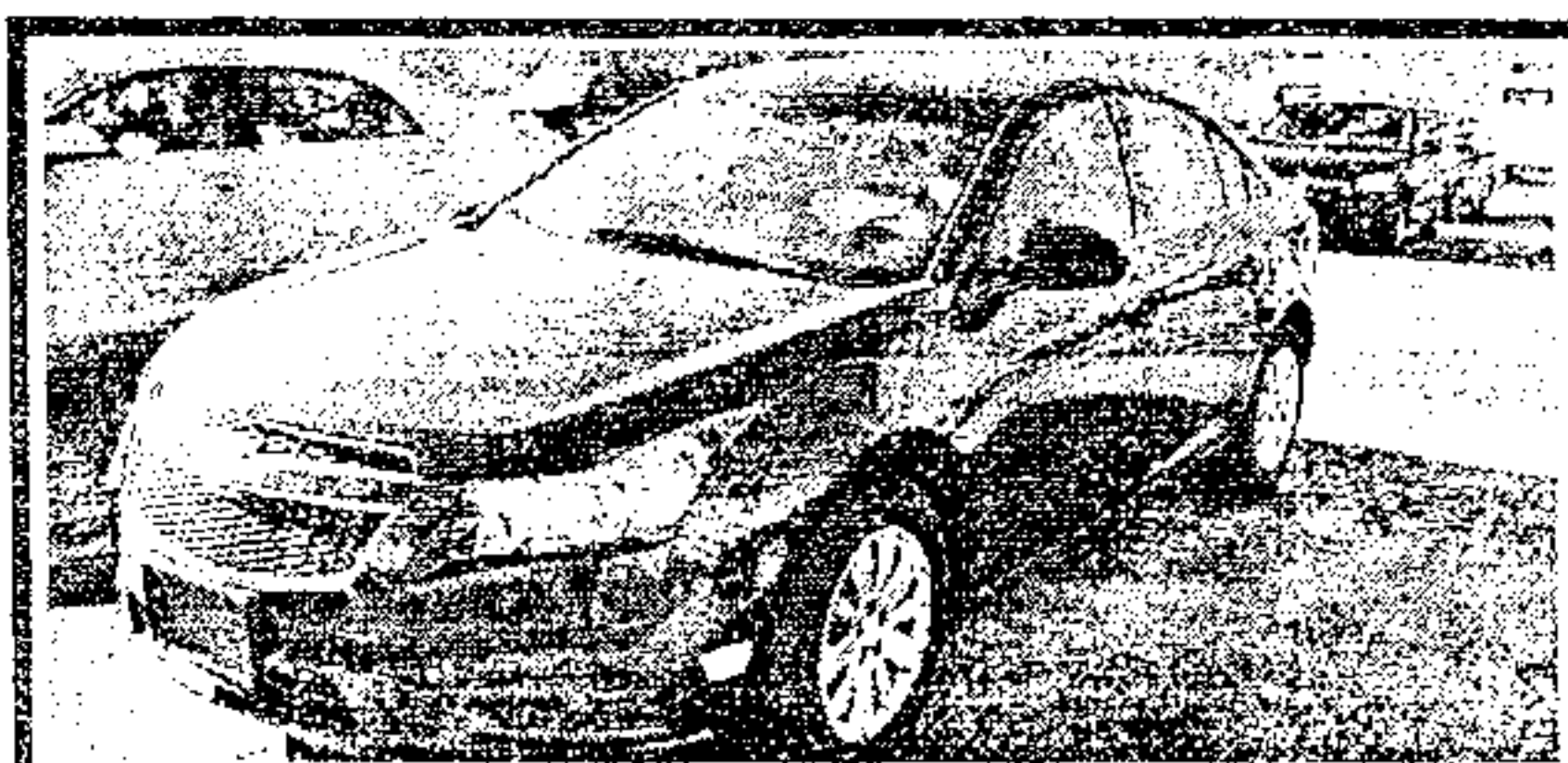
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2 for 1

Ryan Spencer Gardner, 22, of Pleasant Hill Road, Philadelphia, was charged with public intoxication.

Jessica King, 22, Cloverleaf Lane Madisonville, was charged with DUI.

Deputy Brandon Burley, while transporting a prisoner (Jessica King) was asked by Mrs. King to answer her cellular telephone because her boyfriend, Ryan Gardner, had continued to call. Mrs. King had previously stated that she had been smoking marijuana with Gardner which led to Mrs. King's arrest. Deputy did then speak to Gardner on the telephone where he was told that Mrs. King was under arrest and that she was okay. Gardner did state that he was going to come to the jail to see Mrs. King; however, Deputy told him not to come. Deputy did tell him that she would not be able to see him, as well as she would not be eligible for release until 0830 hours because of her charge. When Deputy arrived at the Loudon County Jail with Mrs. King, Gardner's vehicle was parked in the front parking lot. Deputy did then speak to Gardner in the visitation area where Gardner was noticeably

intoxicated. Gardner had watery and glassy eyes, was slow to speak and unsteady on his feet. Gardner admit to smoking multiple bowls of marijuana with Mrs. King prior to coming to the Loudon County Justice Center. Gardner was a danger to himself and others; as proven by the fact that Gardner after being told not to come to the Loudon County Jail did still show up to see her, driving while intoxicated and placing everyone at risk for being under the influence of an illegal substance (marijuana). Gardner did state that he did not think it through before coming to see Mrs. King at the jail. Deputy Brandon Burley LCSO, made the arrest.

Obituaries

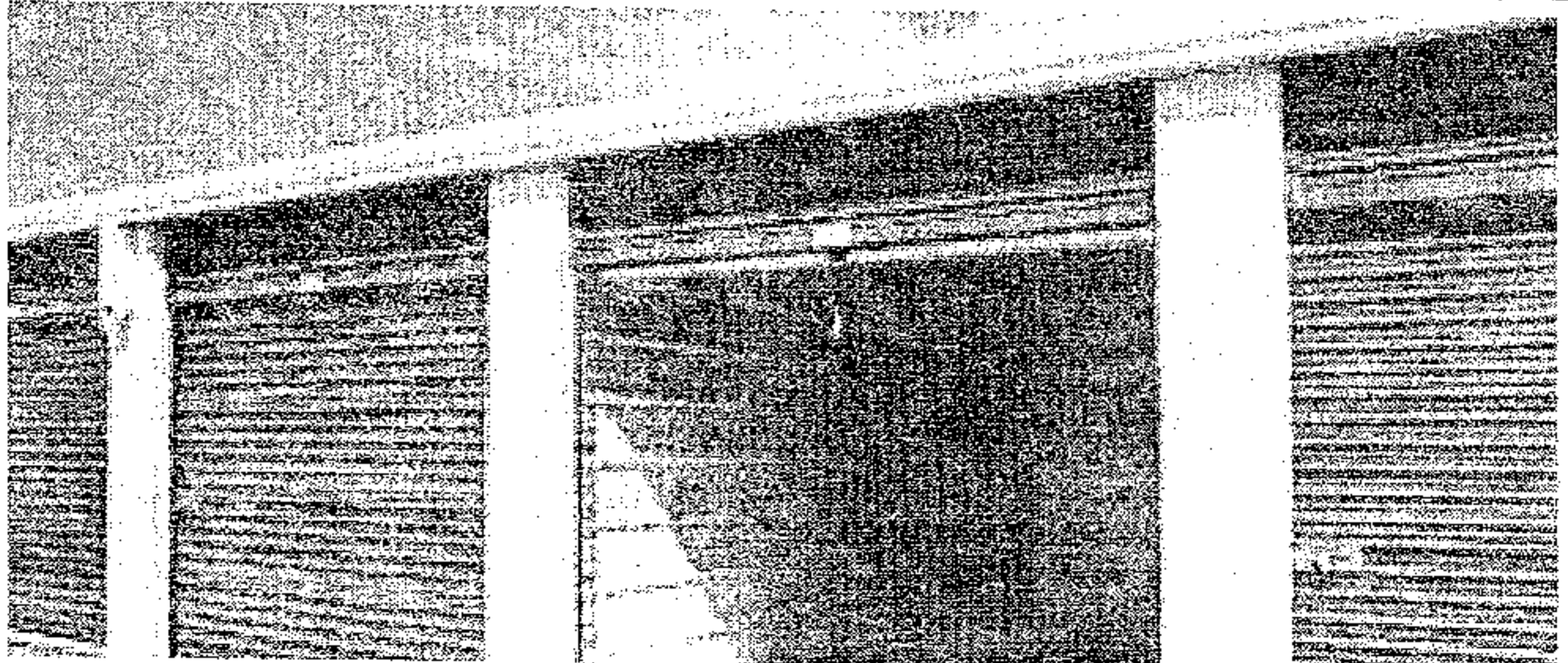
Clarence (Bud) McKenna - age 86 of the Tellico Village Community, Loudon, TN passed away Thursday February 12, 2015. Clarence was preceded in death by his parents Renetta & Harold McKenna. Survivors include his wife Marilyn, three sons, three daughter in-laws, & three grand children. After working for Michigan Bell for 30 Years, he retired & continued his career as Building Superintendent for Garden City Hospital. He was a member of All Saints Church in Knoxville. A memorial service is planned for sometime in the future. Click Funeral Home is serving the family.

John Thomas White - age 82 of Lenoir City, passed away Wednesday, February 18, 2015. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Lenoir City and the Avery Masonic Lodge #593 F&AM. Tommy was a veteran of the U. S. Navy serving in the Korean War. He retired from Union Carbide, K-25 Plant. Preceded in death by his parents, Rex and Laura Belle White, and former spouse, Bea White. Survived by his daughter, Tammy Littleton; son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Susan White

all of Lenoir City; grandchildren, Chase and Melina Littleton, Caitlyn, Emily and J. Riley White. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p. m. Friday at Click Funeral Home. Funeral services will follow at 7 p. m. with Dr. Dick DeMerchant officiating. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home by 12:30 p.m. Saturday and proceed to the Lakeview Cemetery for graveside services at 1 p.m. Full military honors will be conferred by the Loudon Co. Veterans Honor

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domestic

was trying to restrain Tamara to the ground. Deputy took control of Tamara and she stated she was intoxicated and had been arguing with the victim. The argument started over Tamara being too loud. Deputy has warned Tamara several times to lower her voice. Tamara responded by becoming loud and wanting to leave. While victim 2 was attempting to escort Tamara she started hitting victim 2 in the head and kicked him in the chest. Victim 1 was bitten by Tamara while trying to stop Tamara from hitting victim 2. Tamara was placed under arrest. Deputy Lance Anderson LCSO, made the arrest.

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Guard. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Camp Koinonia, 1914 Andy Holt Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37996 or Special Olympics. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City is in charge of arrangements.

Paul David Rudd, age 60, passed away Monday, February 16, 2015, following a recent cancer diagnosis. He passed surrounded by love from friends and family who remember him as a proud, hard-working man. David graduated Loudon High School, class of 1972, before becoming an accomplished welder with the Plumber Pipe Fitters Local Union 102.

However, family remember him as the son, brother, father, grandfather, uncle, and cousin most at home outdoors. His siblings recall their childhood playmate who could always be found, or not found, tunneling through hay bales, navigating caves, or exploring the family's farm on horseback. David was a man of many talents; sharing his mother's gift for music and his father's appreciation for hard work. He was preceded in death

by his father, Joseph Paul Rudd; maternal grandparents, Fred and Dea Green (Knoxville) paternal grandparents, J. Albert and Cecil Rudd (Townsend). He is survived by his children, Jason David Rudd, Akron, OH and Jessica Rudd, Harriman; grandchildren, Jocelyn and Jesse; mother, Mary Lynn (Green) Rudd, Loudon; siblings, Susan Rudd Derrick, Englewood, Dr. Ray Rudd and wife, Dr. Mary Kay Rudd, Peachtree City, GA and Jody and

husband, Dr. Bill Stafford, Loudon; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Services honoring and remembering David Rudd will be held Friday, February 20th, McGill-Karnes Chapel with Rev. Walt Simmerman officiating. Contribution in David's memory may

be made to the Friendship Kitchen c/o the Loudon United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 342, Loudon, TN 37774. The family will receive friends 5:00 – 7:00 PM Friday prior to the service at McGill-Karnes Funeral Home, 406 Wharf St., Loudon.

Good Shepherd plans annual fund raiser

This year's Good Shepherd Center of Monroe County annual fund raiser will be held at the Tellico West Conference Center, 121 Grand Vista, Vonore, TN 37885. The date is March 7, 2015.

There will be a catered dinner with a silent auction. The auction will begin at 5:30 PM with dinner to follow at 6:30 PM.

The evening's entertainment will be BOB HURKA and JULIA MISSLIN, the dynamic singing duo known as VOCAL POINT.

Tickets for this event will be \$40.00 each, part of which is tax deductible, and will go on sale soon. They will be available at the Good Shepherd Center, Good Shepherd volunteers, and the Kahite Club House.

The Good Shepherd is a 501(c)3 Organization which provides food to over 2,100 people per month, personal care items and diapers as requested, clothing to each person per household, miscellaneous items such as shoes, dishes, bedding, toys, etc. per month, transportation via ETHRA for medical appointments, emergency housing for fire victims, utilities vouchers and layette sets for newborn babies.

These services are provided to people of Monroe County who are experiencing a crisis situation.

GSC is supported financially by churches, local businesses and individuals. Additional funds are provided through grants, auxiliary groups, Monroe County governmental agencies and FUND RAISING EVENTS.

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Theft

Tiffany Kaskay, 30, Browder Hollow Road Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property. Tiffany was observed by Walmart Loss Prevention via video take \$100 out of the register #13 and conceal it on her person, the same day Tiffany was observed taking \$240.00 from register #21. Tiffany was an

employee of Walmart. Officer Dennis Guider LCPD, made the arrest.

DUI

Deborah Sexton, 45, Gateway Circle Philadelphia, was charged with DUI. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, observed a black vehicle traveling east on hwy 72. Deputy observed the vehicle had a taillight out, and was

weaving inside the lane and crossed the center line a couple times. The vehicle turned on Steekee Road at which time Deputy observed it cross the center line and fog line numerous times. Deputy traffic stopped the vehicle at Get Good Hollow Road and made contact with the driver Deborah Sexton. Deputy ask for her license and ins.

Deborah kept fumbling and handing Deputy the wrong information. Deputy observed Deborah speech to be slow and ask if she had been drinking or taking anything. Deborah stated she had taken her Neurotin. Deborah handed the Deputy her bottle of Clonzepam, and stated that she had taken two of them and her Neurotin. Deborah

did poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest. Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, made the arrest.

Hearing rescheduled

The case against Ms. Teresa Smith has been rescheduled. Smith, 40, was indicted back in December by a Loudon County grand jury on charges of theft of property \$10,000-\$60,000 and official misconduct. She was released from Loudon County Jail on \$2,000 bond.

Former Loudon County jail administrator was indicted stemming from a state investigation involving nearly \$14,000 in missing inmate funds.

According to the indictment from the Loudon County Criminal Court, Smith "did intentionally and knowingly obtain or exercise control over property, to wit: \$13,976.84 in cash funds" from the Loudon County Jail's commissary bank account.

Smith resigned from her post back in August shortly after a routine yearly audit by the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury turned up the shortage in the jail's commissary fund.

A hearing was held on February 6th, but rescheduled for April 20, 2015, 9:00 am.

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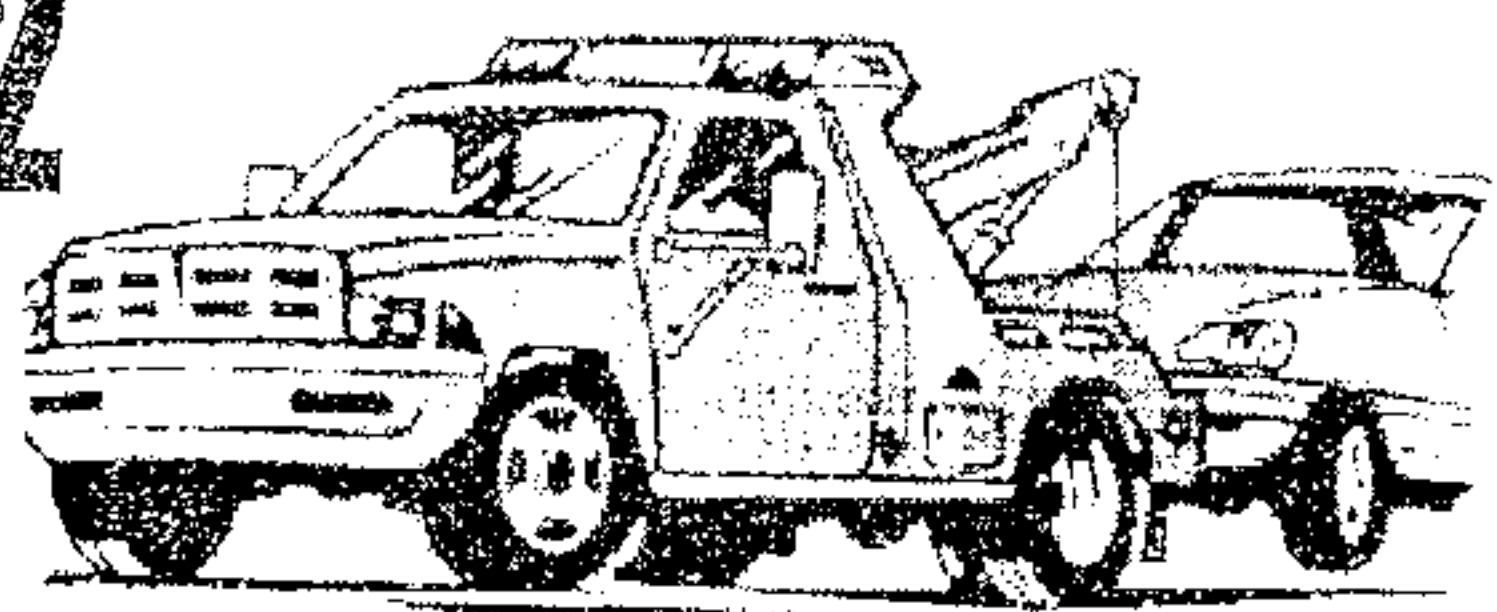
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even greater value as cultural heritage.

Q: So the Art Crime Team works closely with international law enforcement and other countries?

Magness-Gardiner: Yes. More than half of our cases have some international element. But we also work closely with our domestic law enforcement partners and with the art community in general. We work with foreign governments to identify stolen pieces and attempt to recover them when we can find them in the United States. These are usually items that relate to the history and ethnicity of that culture. When these things are lost, a culture is made poorer for it.

Q: It must be gratifying to return items of such significance to their coun-

try of origin.

Magness-Gardiner: It is very satisfying to return things to people, whether to individual victims, institutions, or countries. Many of these objects have great personal significance, and huge institutional significance when a museum or archive is involved. When a country gets something returned, of course this has a great deal of meaning. People are very grateful for our help. We have been very successful in these areas.

Q: And to what do you owe that success?

Magness-Gardiner: A big part of our success is the team approach, because it allows us to work throughout the entire country with a highly trained group of individuals who communicate with each other and are passionate—and determined—about the work they do.

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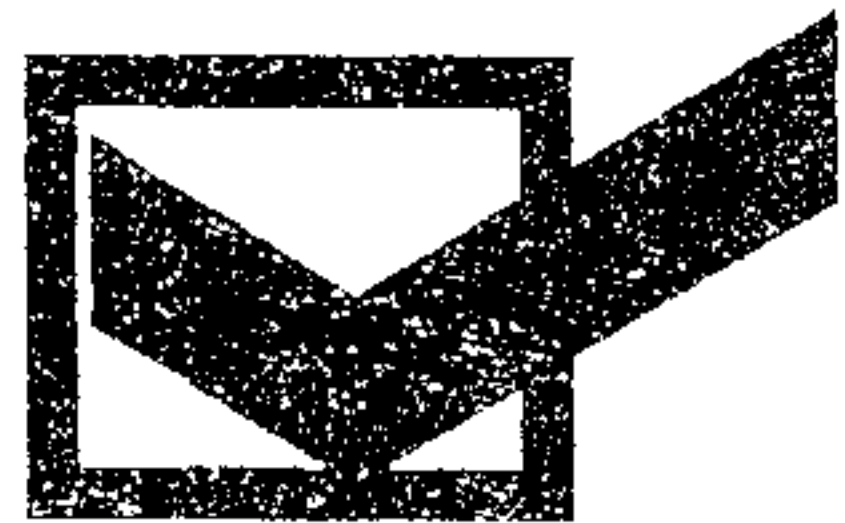
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