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Friday, December 7, 2007

9th DTF nabs 2 for drugs on I75

(see Drugs pg. 7)



Betty Lou Fusona



Tia Vidal

Child injured by canine

A five year old child received lacerations to the back of his head Tuesday when he laid across the

back of a aging and arthritic shepherd mix, who everyone described as a good dog.

Deputy Steve Helm, LCSD,
(see Dog pg. 8)

Trade for a day ends in theft of vehicle

When a local man reportedly traded vehicles for the day with a friend he ended up calling police Monday

when the friend told him his had been stolen.

Deputy B. Dixon, LCSD, reported he was dispatched
(see Theft pg. 3)

What is a legal buck?

Deer must have at least one antler a minimum of 3 inches in length on buck-

only or antlered-only hunts.

Antlerless Deer: Defined as those deer with no antlers
(see Bucks pg. 4)

Phone harassment charges filed

A young Philadelphia man was jailed following an investigation into complaints he harassed a woman by phoning her repeatedly at her place of employment and then threatening the woman's manager.

Corey Jo Shepherd, 21, of Moat Sewell Road, Phila-
(see Shepherd pg. 3)



Corey Jo Shepherd

Handgun stolen from vehicle

Authorities were to investigate the theft of a handgun from a Greenback man's vehicle Monday.

Deputy Steve Helm, LCSD, reported he spoke with Alex Anderson of Evans Road who advised a the gun was
(see Stolen pg. 8)

Vandalism

A Philadelphia man called police Sunday when he discovered vandals had sprayed paint on his ve-

hicle.

According to reports, J.C. Lankford, Thompson Street, told Deputy Daryl
(see Vandalism pg. 3)

Tennessee Remembers Victims of Impaired Driving

Nashville, - Governor Phil Bredesen joined the Tennessee Department of Transportation Governor's Highway Safety Office (TDOT/

GHSO) and law enforcement and safety advocates from across the state Thursday to remember the 439 people killed in alcohol or drug-re-
(see Remembrance pg. 10)

Verse of the day

Beware of the scribes, which desire to walk in long robes, and love greetings in the markets, and the highest seats in the synagogues, and the chief rooms at feasts;
Luke 20:46

Obituaries

Sherard Austin (Tiny) Tatum, Jr.
Artie McCrary Miller
Bayleigh Shianne Brock
Ella Joy Headrick McGill

Weather:

Today: Times of sun & clouds.
Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Lows in the mid

40s.

Saturday: Mix of sun & clouds. Highs: upper 60s; Lows: upper 40s.

Sunday: Mix of sun & clouds. Highs: low 70s; Lows: low 50s.

Wazzup

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Horoscopes Sagittarius

(Nov 23-Dec 21)

Your mind is working

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Shepherd

delphia, was charged with phone harassment.

According to the warrant, Shepherd was calling the victim at her work numerous times.

The manager told Shepherd not to call back and Shepherd told the manager he would whip her a--.

Detective Jonathan Sartin, LCPD made the arrest.

Theft

to an alleyway along Riverview Road where he spoke with Ryan Thaxton who advised he had traded vehicles for the day with a man he identified as Mitchell Johnson and when he went back to get his he could not find it.

Thaxton, of West Broadway, reported he asked Johnson where the vehicle, a tan, 1980 Chevy pickup, was Johnson said two other men had stolen it.

The suspects were identified to police.

Vandalism

Smith, LCSD, someone spray painted the word RAPE on his Chevy Tracker while

it was parked in his driveway overnight.

The officer reported the vehicle had been painted on the passenger side doors and glass and noted Lankford estimated the clean up at about \$100.

Police Beat

Billy Joe Russell, 40, of Peachtree St., Vonore, was charged

with DUI and implied consent.

According to the report, Deputy Deland, LCSD observed a vehicle in his lane of travel on Hwy 11 and turned and observed the vehicle crossed the centerline several times.

The deputy then stopped the vehicle and Russell had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his person and performed poorly on sobriety tasks. He also refused a BAC test. Deputy Deland, LCSD made the arrest.

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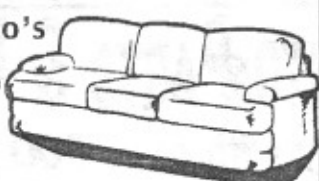
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Bucks

or deer with both antlers less than three (3) inches in length.

Albino Deer: Hunting, trapping, or possession of albino deer is prohibited as set forth in TCA Section 70-4-130. An albino deer is a deer with a lack, or significant deficiency, of pigment in the skin and hair, and has pink eyes.

The TWRA urges all deer hunters hunting from tree stands to use a fall restraint system.

Most deer hunting accidents involve hunters falling from a tree stand. Proper use of a fall restraint system could prevent or lessen the severity of these accidents.

The length of deer season and bag limit

depends on the deer management unit.

For the season and bag limit for each unit refer to the 2007 Tennessee Hunting and Trapping Guide.

A gentle reminder:

Closed Hunting Season On Elk In Tennessee

The TWRA is eight years into a plan to reintroduce elk to the North Cumberland Plateau region of eastern Tennessee.

This is a cooperative effort between the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Parks Canada, U.S. Forest Service, Land Between the Lakes, Tennessee Wildlife Federation, Campbell County Outdoor Recreation Association, and the University of Tennessee.

A total of 167 elk

have been released on the Royal Blue and Sundquist Wildlife Management Areas.

The elk have been obtained from Elk Island National Park, Alberta, Canada, and Land Between the Lakes, Kentucky. Plans call for future releases. No dates have been set.

Hunters are reminded that they should make a positive identification of

their quarry before taking a shot. If in doubt, don't shoot.

All hunting seasons are

closed unless opened by specific Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission proclamation.

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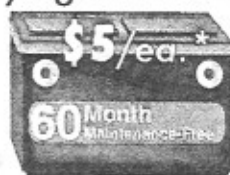
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While conducting a search of a vehicle following a canine alert and obtaining consent from Fuson, a small, rocklike substance, which tested

After placing all three under arrest, Vidal produced a small digital scale with residue of a white powdery substance from her groin area.

Tia Vidal, 25, of Primrose Ct., White Pine, was charged with poss. of drug paraphernalia and

Betty Lou Fuson, 32, of Primrose Ct. Morristown, was charged with poss. of drug paraphernalia and poss. of sch. II substance. Agent John Sanchez, 9th DTF made the arrest.

You can make your own polish-impregnated cloths to dust furniture. Pour some furniture polish into a large glass jar and shake it until the sides

Here's another method for making polishing cloths. Add 1/4 cup polish (such as orange or lemon oil) to 2 cups hot water. Mix well. Soak dust cloths in the mixture, then let them dry before using. Save the mixture in a glass jar. When the cloths become soiled, wash them, re-treat them, and use again.

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Dog

was dispatched to Blount Memorial Hospital to investigate the bite, which occurred at a residence on Sinking Creek Road, and reported the child had been transported to the hospital after being bitten by the dog when, according to a six year old witness, he laid across it's back.

The dog, described as a neighborhood dog, is known for being normally gentle with a good temperament and for playing well with children. It is also said to be aging and suffering from arthritis and hip problems.

The dog is expected to be quarantined for ten days and returned to its owner. The child is recovering and doing well.

Stolen

missing from the console of his vehicle and he didn't know when it was taken.

The gun was described as a Kahr .40 caliber stainless with black rubber factory grips in a black nylon holster and was valued at \$514.19.

The officer reported

no other items appeared to be missing and there were no signs of forced entry into the vehicle. A possible suspect was identified.

Police Beat

Jeremiah William Downs, 30, of Hines Valley Road, Lenoir City, was charged with an attachment out of Knox County. Deputy Adam Bryant, LCSD made the arrest.

Olevia Deian Scruggs, 31, of Isbill Road, Madisonville, was charged with VOP.

According to the affidavit, Scruggs was convicted of drug paraphernalia and sentenced to probation for 11 months 29 days.

Since then she has failed to keep appointment with probation officer; failed to pay costs/fines, \$819 and failed to pay supervision fees, owes \$200.

Corporal Ernie Brown, LCSD made the arrest.

Reduce the Costs of Obesity at Your Workplace

A recent study in

the Archives of Internal Medicine found obesity significantly raises workers' compensation claims. Some companies are responding by offering healthier foods in their cafeterias, providing on-site fitness facilities and encouraging physical activity during work breaks.

If your company has not yet subscribed to these ideas, take the initiative yourself. Instead of coffee breaks, go for a movement break:

- * Walk to a different floor of the building (or across the building) to use the restroom.

- * Walk up and down the stairs several times (even if you have nowhere in particular to go).

- * Go for a walk at lunchtime. Recruit a friend to go with you.

- * Keep a set of hand weights under your desk and do sets of curls or other arm exercises several times throughout the day.

- * Do a set of lunges or squats at your chair.

- * Walk to a col-

league's desk instead of calling or e-mailing.

- * Stand up and walk around while you are on the phone.

- * S-T-R-E-T-C-H your arms, legs and back several times every day.

- * Suggest a walking meeting to brainstorm ideas with colleagues.

And recruit some co-workers in your

quest for better health. (From the American Dietetic Association & TDH)

Handy Tip

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Remembrance

lated crashes in 2006 involving a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) greater than .08. The event was held in conjunction with the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police and the Tennessee Sheriffs Association meetings at the Millennium Maxwell House Hotel.

A Christmas tree adorned with 439 angels was displayed at Thursday's event to serve as a visual reminder of the severe result of driving impaired.

Since 1981, each U.S. President has demonstrated his commitment to preventing impaired driving by proclaiming December as National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month.

Governor Bredesen urged Tennesseans to celebrate responsibly this holiday sea-

son. "Drunk driving is a preventable crime that claims the lives of hundreds of Tennesseans each year, including 439 people who lost their lives last year alone," said Bredesen. "As people gather to celebrate the holidays, I urge every Tennessean to act responsibly and do their part to prevent this senseless loss of life due to impaired driving."

In December of 2006, 1,076 people were killed in traffic crashes that involved at least one driver or a motorcyclist with a BAC of .08 or higher. A total of 15,121 lost their lives in crashes involving a BAC of .08 or higher, in the U.S. last year.

"The consumption of alcohol, drugs and driving just doesn't mix," said Commissioner Gerald Nicely, TDOT. "It's not worth the risk of killing yourself or

someone else by driving impaired."

The Tennessee District Attorneys want you to know that many prescription medicines can cause impairment of driving skills including fatigue. If you are taking medications check with your doctor or pharmacist to see if the medication will affect your ability to drive safely. Many prescription medicines are abused in Tennessee. Hydrocodone, Oxycontin and Xanax are commonly abused by DUI offenders. Take these medications only as prescribed and be cautious.

Tom Kimball, Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference offers, "Impaired driving is a serious crime with dangerous consequences. Don't drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs including medications. Don't wreck

this holiday season. Don't wreck a car and don't wreck a life."

"Make no mistake. Our message is simple. If we catch you driving impaired, we will arrest you. No exceptions. No excuses," said Colonel Mike Walker, Tennessee Department of Safety. "We will be out in force conducting sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols and using undercover officers to get more drunk drivers off the road—and save lives that might otherwise be lost."

Following these easy steps, a driver can enjoy a safe and festive holiday without jeopardizing their life and the lives of the others who may be on the road:

Plan a safe way home before the festivities begin;

Before drinking, please designate a sober driver and give that person your keys;

If you're impaired, use a taxi, call a sober friend

or family member, or use public transportation so you are sure to get home safely;

If you happen to see a drunk driver on the road, don't hesitate to contact your local law enforcement;

And remember, if you know someone who is about to drive or ride while impaired, take their keys and help them make other arrangements to get to where they are going safely.

"Saving lives on our roads is a top priority and we need everyone's help to do it," Kendell Poole, Director, GHSO. "This holiday season, don't let your year end in an arrest—or even worse, death. Make smart decisions. Plan ahead, so you can assure a safe way home."

Whether you've had way too many or just one too many, it's not worth the risk. Booze it and Lose It!

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