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Wednesday, April 16, 2008

Ldn man tries to release the demons from TV

Deputy Marty Stanley LCSD filed charges against a Loudon man after the man reportedly entered a woman's residence and tried to "release the demons" from her TV.

According to the warrant, on April 11, 2008 Deputy Marty Stanley was dispatched to Steekee Road in Loudon on a report of a male subject who had entered a

(see Mitchell pg. 7)



Dane Andrew Mitchell

The World by Gus

Ugggg!!!! April 16th ought to be a holiday. The stress of the tax deadline is enough to cause a sane man to go crazy. Yep, I am one of those last minute guys that will find any reason under the sun not to work on my taxes.

(see Gus pg. 3)

Boat burglarized

A local man called police to report his boat burglarized Thursday.

According to records, Ronald Loasso, Rarity Bay Drive, told Deputy Brad

(see Burglary pg. 4)

Verse of the day

And Samson said, Let me die with the Philistines. And he bowed himself with all his might; and the house fell upon the lords, and upon all the people that were therein. So

the dead which he slew at his death were more than they which he slew in his life.

Judges 16:30

Obituaries

Linda Lou Lankford

Weather:

Today: Mainly sunny. High 71.

Fire destroys boat

Police responded to a destroyed Philadelphia residence during the wee hours of Friday morning when a man's boat caught fire and was totally

Cpl. Ernie Brown, LCSD, was dispatched to the Erie Road residence of Carl Carter just after 3:30 a.m. where

(see Boat Fire pg. 9)

Vehicle damaged at area boat ramp

A Knoxville man called police Thursday when he parked his truck at a Loudon County boat ramp and re-

turned to find someone had damaged it.

According to records, Steve Vineyard, Bakertown

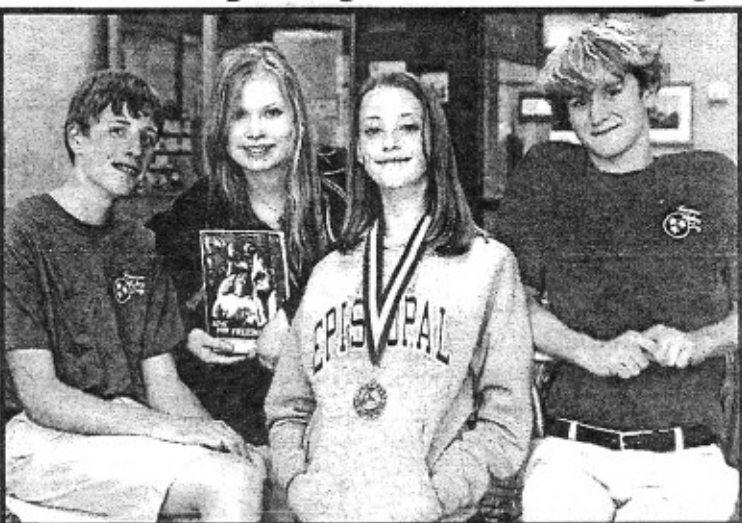
(see Vehicle pg. 6)

Episcopal School Team Takes First Place at State for National History Day Documentary

Episcopal School eighth graders Kate Ballew, Dylan Rasnick, Olivia Smith, and Will Walker won a first place for their multimedia documentary at the National History Day state competition at the University of Memphis on Saturday, April 5.

Their audiovisual documentary, "Footprints in Time-Selma to Montgomery: Claiming the Right to Vote through an Act of Civil Disobedience," will now advance to the National History Day competition,

(see Team pg. 8)



Pictured are (l-r) Will Walker, Olivia Smith, Kate Ballew and Dylan Rasnick

Tonight: Clear skies. Low 42.

Thursday: Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Wazzup

Good luck on your marathon in Harriman this weekend, Susan Harrision!

Horoscopes Aries

(Mar 21-Apr 20)

Try not to just sit around today -- even a long walk will make you feel great, though more strenuous exercise is even more wel-

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Gus

This has to be one of my worst dreaded days of the year. I guess that this unbearable task would not be so bad if I knew that the government was doing a good job with MY money, but we all know this is not the case.

Take the bridge to nowhere for instance. Gas prices through the roof and a big percentage of that is taxes, road taxes that somehow find their

way into all sorts of other things, except fixing the roads, and now they are talking about a toll road around Knoxville... Ugggggggg. -Gus

Police Beat

Nelson Javier Juarez, 21, of Wafer St. Pasadena, TX, was charged with revoked license and speeding.

According to the report, Sgt. Eddie Range, LCPD stopped Juarez for speeding and found him to have a revoked license. Sgt. Eddie

Range, LCPD made the arrest.

Jeffery J. Morriston, 30, of Old Hwy 95, Lenoir City, was charged with violation of order of protection.

According to the report, Officer N. Lawson, LCPD was dispatched to Kelly Lane on a report of a violation of order of protection and spoke to the victim who reported Jeffery is repeatedly calling her and the of-

ficer could hear him on the phone. Officer N. Lawson LCPD made the arrest.

Robert Gray Covington, 42, of Old Loudon Road, Loudon, was charged with VOP.

According to the affidavit, Covington was convicted of theft and sentenced to probation for 11 months 29 days.

Since then he has failed to report to probation officer; failed to pay costs/fines, owes \$858, never paid; failed to pay supervision fees, owes \$366 and failed

to respond to notices.

Deputy Brad Rayfield, LCSD made the arrest.

Estella Louise Tallent, 35, of Lee Drive, Lenoir City was charged with theft under \$500.

According to the report, Lt. M. Tinnel, LCPD responded to Walmart where Tallent was observed by loss prevention attempting to remove a belt and photographs from the store without paying.

The value of the loss was \$31.13.

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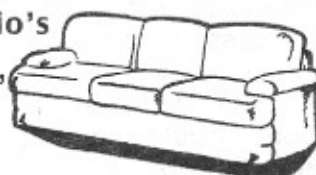
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Burglary

Rayfield, LCSD, he checked on his boat and found someone had stolen the GPS system out of it.

The boat was docked at Bayview Boat Ramp in Rarity Bay when the theft occurred and the GPS system was described as a Garmin 182-C with a color map finder.

The value of the loss was unknown at the time of the report.

Police Beat

Dennis Ray Inman, 38, of Grassy Way, Dandridge, was charged with assault by domestic violence and poss. of drug paraphernalia.

According to the report, Deputy Brad Rayfield, LCSD was dispatched to a physical domestic call. The officer arrived and found Dennis Inman sitting in the passenger seat of a green vehicle with his wife,

Jenny Hill, outside the van.

The officer talked with Jenny and she advised she and Dennis had a physical altercation at his cousin's house on Mealer Road. Jenny had a scrape mark on her cheek and advised Dennis hit her in the mouth and slapped her in the back of the head.

Dennis was very intoxicated and wanted to fight officers. Dennis had injuries to his face from another altercation with his cousin when the cousin stepped in to break up the fight. Dennis had to be restrained by officers and handcuffed. A pipe believed to smoke narcotics was found along with rolling papers.

A sober witness confirmed Jenny's story.

Jenny Lynn Hill, 37, of Grassy Way, Dandridge, was charged with public intoxica-

tion.

Jenny performed poorly on sobriety tasks and became very upset and uncooperative with officers when they would not let her leave. Deputy Brad Rayfield, LCSD made the arrest.

Cesar Salinas Perez, 23, of Yarnell Road, Knoxville, was charged with revoked license, violation of the light law, and violation of registration.

According to the report, Sgt. Eddie Range, LCPD stopped Perez for a violation

of the light law and an expired tag. Perez was found to have a revoked license.

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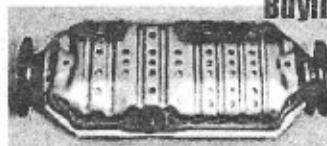
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Vehicle

Road, told Deputy Michael Watkins, LCSD, he parked his 1996 Toyota Tacoma at Poplar Springs Boat Ramp around 7:30 a.m. and when he returned to around 6:30 p.m. he found someone had damaged the rear bed side and bumper area.

The deputy reported it appeared the truck may have been struck by another vehicle or possibly a trailer.

The value of the damage was unknown at the time of the report.

Police Beat

Craig Eugene Warnack, 19, of Highpoint Orchard Rd., Kingston, was charged

with underage consumption.

According to the report, Deputy Chris Jenkins, LCSD responded to White Wing Road to a possible fight in progress. On arrival Brandon Dixon was met in the driveway with the owner/renter and 2 other subjects on the front porch.

On asking the owner/renter who was at the residence he stated just the 2 on the porch and on asking the 2 on the porch they stated there was a person in the bathroom.

Due to different stories of 4 people being at the residence and being possibly injured Deputy Chris Jenkins entered the residence and found a male sub-

ject in the bathroom. He was identified as Mr. Warnack and had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his person and is only 19. Deputy Chris Jenkins, LCSD made the arrest.

Ten Ways to Cut Calories

Looking to cut or control your calories? Try these tips:

1. Get the Facts: Foods that seem healthy can be surprising sources of calories and fat, so check out the details on the Nutrition Facts panel.

2. Limit alcohol: Although it's fat-free, alcohol contains about 70 calories per ounce.

3. Switch to smaller plates: Serve yourself on a salad-size plate rather than on a din-

ner plate to reduce your portion sizes.

4. Kid size: When dining out, order child-size portions. For example, a kid-size popcorn at the movie theater contains 150 calories, but a large bucket (without butter) can top 1,000 calories.

5. Serve in the kitchen; eat in the dining room: When you bring plates to the table already filled, you won't be tempted to pick from serving bowls and plates of food in front of you.

6. Eat slowly: Put your fork down and take a sip of water between bites. And remember it takes 20 minutes for your brain to register that your stomach is full.

7. Use plates: Snacking from pack-

ages of chips or pinching from the brownie tray can add up. Portion out what you plan to eat onto a plate or bowl, then put the package away.

8. Fill up on plant food: Fruits, vegetables and whole grains take up stomach space, leaving less room for high-calorie or less-nutritious foods. They also take more time to chew and eat.

9. Switch to lower-fat dairy products: Reduced-fat, low-fat or fat-free dairy products contain significantly fewer calories.

10. Dull is better. Not dull as in boring, but dull as in "not shiny." At the salad bar, shiny usually means a thick coating of oil has been added to the vegetables.

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Team

held at the University of Maryland June 15-19. The national history awareness program this year took the theme "Conflict and Compromise in History" and weighed entries which also included exhibits, performances, papers and websites.

The Episcopal School has participated in National History Day for three years, and each year the school has sent a team to the national competition in Maryland.

Kate first became interested in the Selma march following a family trip to the Civil Rights Museum in Memphis. In addition to extensive research of primary and secondary materials on the Civil Rights movement, Kate and her teammates interviewed Avon Rollins, Executive Director of the Beck Cultural Exchange Center. Mr. Rollins was arrested more than 30 times for his participation in Civil Rights demonstrations, and he participated in the Selma to Montgomery march in 1965.

The team also interviewed Margie Stewart, a participant in the first Selma to Montgomery march, and incorporated music that originated at the Highland Center, where Rosa Parks and other Civil Rights activists were trained. In addition to producing

a compelling documentary on the Civil Rights movement, the Episcopal School team produced an extensive annotated bibliography and process paper as part of the competition.

The winning team members were among 30 Episcopal School eighth graders who participated in the district competition of National History Day at the University of Tennessee on March 3. Dr. Patricia Brake is Episcopal School sponsor of National History Day.

Aimed at re-invigorating the study of history for teachers and students alike, National History Day involves some 2 million students, teachers, parents, and volunteers from across the country each year. NHD was highlighted as an "exemplary program" in the 1997 President's Committee on Arts and Humanities. It is endorsed by such organizations as the American Historical Association and the American Association for State and Local History. For more information on the Tennessee program, visit <http://www.tennesseehistoryday.org/>.

Police Beat

Lawrence Dell Gossett, 62, of Stockton Valley Road, Loudon, was charged with assault by domestic violence.

According to the report, Deputy C. Matthews, LCSD arrived

on a domestic call and found the suspect, Lawrence Gossett on top of the victim lying on the bedroom floor.

Lawrence had the victim pinned down and would not let her up and he shouted at the victim "I'll break your fingers".

Lawrence released the victim when told to do so.

Salmonella: Search & Destroy

Eggs and egg-rich foods can provide a perfect environment for deadly Salmonella bacteria to grow. While some companies have found a way to pasteurize eggs, many eggs at the grocery store are not pasteurized. Here are guidelines to gauge the doneness of egg dishes and ensure Salmonella are destroyed.

* Scrambled eggs, omelettes, frittatas: No visible liquid egg remains.

* Poached, fried over easy, sunny-side up: White is completely set; yolk starting to thicken but not hard.

* Hard-boiled: White and yolk are completely set. To cook,

Obituaries

Linda Lou Lankford, age 47 of Lenoir City, passed away Saturday, April 12, 2008. She attended Sixth Avenue Church of God. Preceded in death by grandmother, Beulah Gentry. Survived by her husband, Hubert Lankford; son, Charles Lankford; step daughters, Christie, Kim and Sherry; mother, Louise Bible all of Lenoir City; brother, Johnny Franklin and wife, Wilma of Strawberry Plains;

several loving nieces, nephews and cousins. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Click Funeral Home. Family and friends will gather at the funeral home by 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and proceed to Pleasant Hill Cemetery for graveside services at 1 p.m. with Rev. Fred Cook officiating. Click Funeral Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Lankford family.

bring a saucepan of water to a boil, turn off heat. Let eggs stand in water for 15 minutes.

* Stirred custard, ice cream, eggnog: Mixture coats the spoon; temperature reaches 160°F.

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Boat Fire

he found Carter trying to extinguish his 2006 Mood Craft boat with a garden hose. Loudon County Fire and Rescue and the Philadelphia Fire Department responded and extin-

guished the blaze.

Carter told the lawman they had their windows open and were awakened by a sickly sweet smell around 3:29 a.m. They looked out and saw a glow and Mrs. Carter went down

the driveway where she found the boat on fire.

The boat and all of its contents, including about \$2000 worth of rods and reels and \$2000 worth of lures, were a total loss.

Records indicate

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Carter further advised he had left a battery charger plugged up to the boat, which may have been the source of the ignition. There also was a jug of diesel for a tractor sitting on the boat deck, which contained about 10 to 15 gallons of fuel.

The value of the loss was estimated at \$59,000.

Police Beat

Justin Allen Ford, 23, of Kelly Lane, Lenoir City, was charged with trespassing.

According to the report, Sgt. Jimmey Wiggins, LCSD was asked by Terry Ammons, the manager of McGhee Square Apartments, to accompany him and the maintenance department with some work orders in apartment 12-J. While in the upstairs bedroom wait-

ing for maintenance to change a door knob the officer observed some movement under some clothing inside an open closet. The officer had previously barred a subject per management, two days prior, by the given name of Josh Floyd.

The officer could tell from the shape of the clothing it was a person under the pile. The officer ordered Josh to come out three times and he finally came out of the closet and stated his name was not Josh. He sated he had not been barred because he was not Josh.

The officer readily identified Justin as the person that was barred two days prior and found his true name was Justin Allen Ford and he was charged with trespassing.

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