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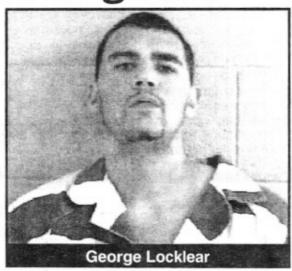
Thursday, October 15, 2009

LCSO nabs adult, juvenile in multiple burglaries

Loudon County Sheriff Tim Guider announced the arrest of two individuals in a home invasion robbery that occurred in Lenoir City on Monday, October 12, 2009. The spoiled robbery attempt occurred on Riverchase Drive in northeast Loudon County.

Sheriff Guider advised the frantic 911

(see LCSO pg. 6)



Knoxville teens busted after drinking, evading police in loud noise complaint

County location to investigate a loud noise complaint

A group of Knoxville teens and when rounded up, were found to reportedly scattered when be under the influence of alcohol. They police were sent to a Loudon were also charged with evading.

According to the reports, early Sun-

Update: More charges brought against accused burglar

A young Lenoir City man faces more burglary charges brought against him by Lenoir City Police Detective Jonathan Sartin as a result of an investigation into a rash of burglaries in the Lenoir City area. Once (see Coffman pg. 3)



Escapee nabbed (see Hayes pg. 8)

A Georgia Department of Corrections inmate was nabbed in Lenoir City last week after breaking into vehicles for money and stealing a vehi-(see Teens pg. 3) cle to continue



TBI falls short in Comptroller of the Treasury Division of State Audit

report which shows the Ten- adherence. nessee Bureau of Investiga-

The Comptroller of the areas including prescrip- the bureau can update in- and the public; to assess Treasury Division of State tion drug diversion, arrest formation in the sex of-bureau efforts to determine Audit recently released a dispositions, and policy fender registry, ensuring the disposition of all arrests

the information is accurate that have completed the The objectives of the audit and complete and avail- judicial process; to evalu-

tions falls short in several were to evaluate whether able to law enforcement ate whether the bureau has

(see Audit pg. 7)

Verse of the day there will your heart

But lay up for your- be also. selves treasures in Matthew 6:20-21 heaven, where nei- Obituaries ther moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do Elise L. Townsend not break through Weather: nor steal: For where Today: Considerable

Ruth Sinclair Waldrop

is, cloudiness with occa-

sional rain showers. High 59. Chance of rain 60%.

Tonight: A few showers early with overcast skies late. Low 52. Chance of rain 30%.

Friday: Few showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 40s.

Wazzup

Suzanne Guider, are Libra you seriously trying to tell us the H1N1 vaccine causes people to over your head -snort while talking (as opposed to snorting while laughing) soon after receiving it???

Horoscopes

(Sept 24-Oct 23)

You're feeling in and while that might be somewhat true for the time being, it

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Coffman

again, the accused if alleged to have made at least three trips to one area business where he broke into multiple vehicles, stealing their stereos and speakers.

Brandon Scott Coffman, 19, Kingston Street, Lenoir City was charged with eight counts of burglary.

According to the affidavits, on or about October 1, 2009 Brandon Coffman did go to Malone's Wrecker Service at 256 Simpson Road, Lenoir City where he took the fence apart and entered the storage lot. Mr. Coffman broke into a 1997

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Ford Ranger truck, taking the radio out of the dash, a 1994 Toyota Four Runner, taking the radio out of the dash, a 2000 Hyundai Accent, taking the radio out of the dash and the speakers out of the back, a 1994 Mitsubishi, taking the radio out of the dash and a 1995 Toyota where he took the radio out of that dash as well.

On or about October 3, 2009, Coffman entered the storage lot at Malone's Wrecker Service again and broke into a 1998 Chevy Malibu, taking the radio out of the dash and a large speaker box out of the trunk. He also broke into a 1998 Cadillac and took that radio out of the dash.

On or about October 7, 2009, Coffman entered the storage lot at Malone's for a third time where he broke into a 2002 Ford Explorer and took the radio out of the dash.

As reported in the Tuesday, October 13, 2009, edition of The Daily Edition, Coffman has already been charged with charged with five counts of burglary, two counts of theft over \$500, theft

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under \$500 and vandalism.

Detective Jonathan Sartin, LCPD filed the charges and made the arrest.

Teens

day morning at approximately 12:17am, Corporal Chad Estes and Deputy Michael Watkins of the Loudon County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to an area on Lakeside Drive for a loud noise complaint. Upon arrival the officers noticed several underage kids drinking alcoholic beverages and being very loud.

As the lawmen approached them numerous teens fled on foot. After rounding them up, they were identified as Samy Abidi, 18, Raindrop

Road, Alexandra Jean Higgins, 18, Calumet Drive, John Franklin Anderson, Hill Vale Turn West, Kenneth Dean Coffey II, 18, Legends Lake Lane, and Andrew Stuart Packard, 18, Forest Brook Road.

The teens were all found hiding nearby in various places except Mr. Packard, who was found in a boat house next to a lake house.

All of the teens had an odor of an alcoholic beverage on their persons.

Corporal Chad Estes, Deputy Michael Watkins and Deputy Shane Ezell, LCSO made the arrests at 1:00am. They were all charged with underage consumption and evading arrest.

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call came in at approximately 9:31 PM. Sheriff Guider noted the caller advised the subjects came into her residence and they were dressed in black. The victim was able to flee the residence and a neighbor called 911.

Sheriff Guider further stated deputies arrived on the scene at approximately 9:36 PM with K-9 units also responding. A perimeter was immediately set.

The sheriff stated the K-9 units caught one juvenile subject in some nearby woods. One of the K-9 units was deployed and hit

the lake.

K-9 Diego jumped into the lake and swam to the bank on the other side of the cove. The K-9 then apprehended the suspect, later identified as George Locklear, who was then taken into custody.

The Sheriff noted the K-9 units receive water detection and apprehension training, and that was key to the suspect being apprehended after fleeing through the

Both subjects were charged with aggravated burglary and both admitted to the crime.

The Sheriff also advised the Loudon County Criminal Incurrently investigating Mr. Locklear for several burglaries in the Loudon County area. He advised the CID unit interviewed Mr. Locklear further and was able to solve at least six (6) other burglaries in the area.

Some items have been recovered and other arrests may be forthcoming. The juvenile will face a Juvenile Court hearing.

"As long as the world shall last there will be wrongs, and if no man objected and no man rebelled, those wrongs would last forever."

-Clarence Darrow

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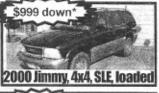
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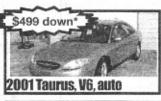












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Audit

updated its policies and procedures, and rules and regulations, to reflect the passage of 2008 legislation equalizing the bureau's fingerprint fees with those of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; to assess the bureau's adherence to internal and federal policies regarding the frequency of data integrity and compliance audits of agencies' Tennessee

Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS) data and Tennessee Information Enforcement System (TIES) agencies; to assess the bureau's role in efforts to detect prescription drug diversion; to evaluate the Forensic Services Division's oversight of its staff's compliance with forensic testing standards, including reviewing the controls of any computer system the division relies on for this oversight; and to summarize Title VI-related information for the bureau.

Findings:

The Bureau Lacks a Formal Program to Combat Prescription Drug Diversion, and Its Efforts to Prevent Drug Diversion Are Impeded by Its Limited Access to the Board of Pharmacy's Controlled Substance Monitoring Database

Diverting legal drugs for illegal purposes or abuse causes problems DAILY EDITION · October 15, 2009 · Page 7

in Tennessee and nationwide by harming the health or even causing the death of those taking the diverted drugs. It also increases insurance costs because unnecessarv drugs are being purchased and paid for by insurance companies. The increased attention to this problem may lead doctors not to prescribe needed medication for fear of being labeled an "overprescriber." Without a formal program to prevent prescription drug diversion-with formal policies and procedures. an adequately trained staff, effective laws, and a public education component-the bureau will have difficulty reducing prescription drug diversion. Also, it could more effectively detect diversion if it had access to the state's Controlled Substance Monitoring Database.

The Bureau Still Does Not Know the Disposition of Many Arrests *

The bureau is the collection point for criminal history information, including the judicial outcome (i.e., disposition) of each arrest in the state. Without accurate and up-to-date arrest disposition information, bureau activities such as background checks for law enforcement agencies and routine civil applicant and gun purchase background checks can be unnecessarily delayed or come to an erroneous conclusion. Federal and local law enforcement agencies are also impeded in their crimefighting efforts.

The Bureau Still Needs to Improve Its Adherence to Policies Regarding the Frequency of Tennessee Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS) and Tennessee Information Enforcement System (TIES) Audits*

TIBRS is a program that maintains a system of intrastate communication of vital statistics and information relating to crime, criminals, and criminal activity. TIES is an information system dedicated to linking law enforcement agencies with one another and/ or with databases and transmitting law enforcement information. The bureau audits local law enforcement agencies that participate in the TIBRS and TIES for data accuracy and completeness, and with TIES, data security is also reviewed. The TIES audits help ensure accurate crime statistics, while TIBRS audits help ensure that only authorized persons access law enforcement data. In some cases, the agencies were not audited every three years as planned. *Related issues were discussed in the prior audit.

Observations and comments:

The audit also discusses the following issues: the sex offender registry; the adequacy of procedures for the frequency and sequence of forensic test reviews; and fees for fingerprint-based background checks.

Issues for legislative consideration:

Consideration:

To assist the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) in accomplishing its statutory obligation for collecting arrest dispositions, the General Assembly may wish to consider legislation requiring court staff to make reasonable efforts to submit arrest disposition information to the AOC in a timely manner or else face penalties.

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Hayes

his flight from justice.
Jonathan Elliott
Hayes II, 29, Depart-

ment of Corrections, State of Georgia, was charged with being a fugitive from justice, theft \$1000 - \$10,000,

burglary (vehicle) x 2.

According to the affidavits, on or about October 3, 2009, Hayes entered a 1997 Mazda pickup belonging to a man who lives on Bona Vista Drive in Lenoir City, with the intent to commit a theft. Mr. Hayes did not have the effective consent of the owner to enter the vehicle.

On or about October 4, 2009, Hayes entered a 2004 Ford Escape belonging to a woman from Knoxville and took approximately \$55 along with a pocketbook. The vehicle was parked at a residence on Clarke Road in Lenoir City. He did not have the consent of the owner to enter or take anything from the vehicle.

On or about October 4, 2009, Hayes took without the owners effective consent a black 1999 Nissan Maxima from an address on Clarke Road in Lenoir City.

On October 6, 2009, Hayes was located and apprehended at the Kings Inn on Highway 321 in Lenoir City. Mr. Hayes had active warrants for his arrest for escape from the Georgia Department of Corrections.

At the time of his arrest, Mr. Hayes was found to be in possession of the stolen 1999 Nissan Maxima. While being questioned about the theft of the vehicle, Mr. Hayes did admit to taking the vehicle as well as the burglary of several other vehicles in that area on October 3 and 4, 2009, for the purpose of obtaining money to continue eluding arrest.

Detective Charles

Cosner, LCSO CID filed the charges and made the arrest.

Records indicate the U.S. Marshals Service advised Hayes was serving time in Georgia on burglary and violation of probation charges. He's also wanted in Chattanooga for burglary and in Catoosa County, Georgia for two auto thefts.

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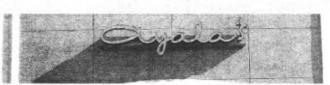
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