

# THE DAILY EDITION

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Tuesday, October 20, 2009

## DUI & just won't stop

Samuel Perry Galloway, 56, Middle Creek Road, Sevierville was charged Friday with DUI 1st offense, reckless endangerment and felony fleeing.

According to reports, at approximately 8:22pm, Patrolman Jason Felts, LCPD was on McGhee Boulevard turning left onto Highway 321 when a white Dodge full size pickup ran

(see Galloway pg. 6)



Samuel Perry Galloway

## No seat belt reveals warrant, pills

Michael Shane Boyd, 33, West 5th, Avenue, Lenoir City was charged with violation of probation and possession of schedule II.

According to the report, on Sunday Patrolman Brandon Gentry, LCPD stopped a tan GMC pickup on West Broadway. The driver, Mr. Boyd, was not wearing a seat belt.

The officer ran Boyd's driver's license informa-

(see Boyd pg. 7)



Michael Shane Boyd

## First Elk Harvested In Tennessee In Almost 150 Years During Historic Hunt

NORTH CUMBERLAND WMA, Tenn. --- It did not take long for history to be made on a frosty morning after the first elk hunt began in Tennessee in almost 150 years as three hunters recorded their respective places in the history book.

Charles "Chuck" Flynn from the Rockford community in Blount County has been confirmed as the first person to legally harvest an elk in Tennessee since

(see Elk pg. 3)



(above) Charles "Chuck" Flynn harvested the first elk during the historic hunt on Monday morning at the North Cumberland Wildlife Management Area near the Scott County-Campbell County line.

## Tennessee Works to Save Lives During National Teen Driver Safety Week

NASHVILLE - In 2008, 125 families buried a teenager following a crash on a Tennessee roadway. October 18-24 is National Teen Driver Safety Week and the Governor's Highway Safety

(see Safety pg. 7)

## Homeless solicitors busted

Joseph Isaac Harvey, 18, homeless, Matthew Allan Leffler, 19, homeless, Brandon Timothy Greene, 20, homeless and Timothy

(see Solicitors pg. 8)

## Verse of the day

without offence till  
And this I pray, the day of Christ.  
that your love may  
abound yet more  
and more in knowl-  
edge and in all judg-  
ment; That ye may  
approve things that  
are excellent; that ye  
may be sincere and

Philippians 1:9-10

## Obituaries

Robert Thomas La-Tour, Sr.

Zachary T. Irving

## Weather:

Today: Sunny skies.

High 71.

Tonight: Clear skies.

Low 47.

Wednesday: Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

## Wazzup

Thanks for all the

good food and good times, Jesus & Lupe at Ayala's mexican Restaurant!

## Horoscopes Libra

(Sept 24-Oct 23)

Your sense of security is much more dependent on money

than usual today - maybe you're hitting a rough patch, or maybe you're so secure in your emotional life that you've turned your worry elsewhere.

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

## Elk

documentation from Obion County in 1865. Two other hunters, Craig Gardner of Parrottsville, and Ronald Woodard of Oak Ridge quickly followed suit Monday morning.

Flynn, a life-long sportsman, made his shot from about 100

yards on his second shot attempt shortly after 7:30 a.m. as the elk stood in an open field. He was accompanied by long-time friends Frank Whaley and Calvin Hines. Harold Knight and David Hale from Knight and Hale Game Calls shot video for their TV pro-

gram. Eric Anderson served as guide.

"A lot of people I talked to thought there was no way the average man was going to get drawn for this," said Flynn. "There are a lot of people who have been involved with bringing these elk here that deserve to hunt them more than I do. But TWRA has made the commitment to the hunters of this state to work for the hunters. And for the average Joe like me to have this opportunity is a real tribute to TWRA and what they're doing for hunters in this state."

Flynn had spent the past several months making several scouting trips to his hunting zone of more than 8,000 acres. At the zone drawing held in July, Flynn was the first name to be drawn and made his selection, holding permit number 0001.

Woodard recorded his harvest from 236 yards and Gardner from 205 yards. All three elk were harvested in an approximate 30-minute span.

The trio was among the four hunters who

were selected June 9 in a computer drawing from almost 13,000 entries. The fifth and final permit was presented to the high bidder in an auction to benefit the state's elk restoration program.

Ed Carter, Executive Director of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, was on hand at the operation base early Monday morning to receive the news. "I wouldn't have missed this moment for anything. Our agency personnel and partners have put so much effort into making this possible. I'm so proud that we have a growing population of elk not only for viewing, but one that can provide this opportunity to our hunters," he said. "The electricity in the air at camp last night was similar to the excitement just prior to kickoff at Neyland Stadium."

TWRA partnered with other conservation organizations such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, The Tennessee Wildlife Federation, the Campbell Outdoor Recreation Association and the

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation to reintroduce elk to the state. This effort began with the first elk release held on December 19, 2000, that put 50 free ranging elk from Elk Island National Park, Alberta, Canada on the Royal Blue Wildlife Management area. Since then, additional animals have been supplied from Land Between The Lakes and Elk Island. The estimated population now stands at more than 300.

"When we began the elk program, we had two objectives, one was to have an elk herd to provide wildlife viewing opportunities and the second was to have a hunt-able population," said Greg Wathen, TWRA Wildlife Division Chief. "We have always intended to have these animals be hunted. It's been nine years since our first release and we didn't want to wait too long before we started hunting. We feel we have a substantial population and believe we will be able to hunt these animals from here on out."

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## Galloway

the red light, heading north on 321. While out on the Highway, the officer saw the driver of the truck, later identified as Mr. Galloway, running the red light, so he slammed on his brakes to avoid being hit.

Galloway reportedly did not even slow down, just barely missing the front of the patrol car.

Officer Felts turned his blue lights and siren on and attempted to stop Mr. Galloway's truck on Highway 321 at East 2nd Avenue. When Galloway ran a second red light at the intersection of Highway 321 and East Broadway, Officer Felts realized he was not going to stop.

After notifying dispatch that he was still continuing and after a 8.3 mile pursuit with assistance from Lenoir City, Loudon County and Blount County Sheriff's Officers, Mr. Galloway stopped on Highway 321 at Lane Drive inside Blount County.

The lawman reported after yelling at him on the P.A. all officers involved conducted a felony traffic stop on the vehicle. After making contact with Mr. Galloway and placing him into custody, it was obvious he was under the influence of some kind of drug due to his very slurred speech and slow unsteady movements.

Galloway reportedly advised he had taken an unknown amount of hydrocodone and other

prescription drugs. He refused implied consent.

A passenger in the truck, Loretta Jean Galloway, 54, also of Middle Creek Road,

was charged with public intoxication.

When Patrolman Brandon Gentry, LCPD, made contact with Ms. Galloway, her speech was slurred, her eyes

were glazed over and she was very lethargic. Ms. Galloway was deemed a danger to herself and the public and was placed under arrest.

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## Boyd

tion through NCIC. It showed Mr. Boyd had an active warrant for violation of probation.

Boyd was convicted of driving without a drivers license x 2 on December 10, 2008. Since then he has failed to report to probation officer : last visit: none, failing to pay court costs/ fines: balance \$618 last payment: none,

failed to pay supervision fees: \$540 and failed to comply with court ordered probation. Mr. Boyd was placed under arrest.

Before being placed in the patrol vehicle, Officer Gentry searched Boyd and discovered a small green container containing 10 pills believed to be adderall. Adderall is a schedule II narcotic.

## Safety

Office is working to

save the lives of teens by asking Tennesseans to step up and talk to teens about important issues like wearing a safety belt, avoiding distracted driving and discouraging underage drinking.

"Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for teens in America and it is up to all of us to work to reverse this trend," said TDOT Commissioner Gerald Nicely. "TDOT and the Governor's Highway Safety Office are out in schools talking to teens about safe

driving practices and these efforts are working and saving lives, but we need parents and friends to do their part and talk with teens about safety behind the wheel."

In 2006, 185 teens died on Tennessee roadways. In 2007, that number was reduced to 168 and dropped to 125 in 2008. Still, mile for mile, teenagers are involved in three times as many fatal crashes as all other drivers.

Several initiatives have been forged to battle these senseless losses. Between the Barrels, Thinkfast® Alcohol Awareness Interactive Game Show, the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association's (TSSAA) DUI Highway Safety Education Team presentations, the Blake McMeans' Alive to Tell the Story, the Ford Motor Company Fund's Driving Skills for Life, and an annual Lead and Live Youth Conference are all projects conducted in Tennessee to educate teens.

TDOT's Between the Barrels delivers a powerful message about the importance of safe driving, especially in highway work zones, to thousands of Tennessee high school students each year. Thinkfast® combats underage drinking and drug abuse through hundreds of events annually for high school and college students. TSSAA's Stephen Bartzke uses magic to get the attention of the students and discuss highway safety issues with them, while Blake

McMeans travels the state sharing his story with high school and college students about how drinking and driving changed his life forever. Ford's Driving Skills for Life teaches newly licensed teens about hazard recognition, vehicle handling, speed management and space management and the Lead and Live Youth Conference is held annually to focus on numerous driver safety issues.

"It is the mission of the Governor's Highway Safety Office to keep families safe on Tennessee's roadways," said Director Kendell Poole, GHSO. "It's a big job and it's going to take the entire community - parents, teachers, neighbors, friends and teens themselves - working together to drive the message home to ensure the health and safety of all Tennessee teens."

Teens should avoid alcohol and parents should never promote underage drinking. Underage drinking is against the law and comes with adult consequences. Teens also need to remember whether driving across town or just around the corner, wearing a seat belt is the best protection from severe injury or even death in the event of a traffic crash. It's also the law in Tennessee. Wearing a seat belt costs nothing, but not wearing one can cost a life. Also, TDOT reminds teens and all drivers that distracted driving, like texting while driving, is a dangerous practice. Texting may be a convenient way to communicate but it can be deadly when done from behind the wheel of a vehicle. Texting while driving is also against the law in Tennessee.

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## Solicitors

Kene Orr, 18, homeless, were charged with soliciting without permit and disorderly conduct.

According to reports, on Saturday, at 12:22pm, Deputy Deland, LCSO was dispatched to the area of Shaw Ferry Road on several complaints of male subjects going door to door selling magazine subscriptions. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with Joseph Harvey walking along the roadway in the Brentwood Subdivision. He asked Mr. Harvey what he was doing.

Harvey said he was walking from a friend's house that lived down the road. Mr. Harvey matched one of the persons described by

the complainant.

Again, Deputy Deland asked the young man what he was doing in that neighborhood. He stated he and several other friends were going door to door selling magazine subscriptions and they didn't have any permits to sell in this county.

Mr. Harvey was advised if they didn't have selling permits they would be arrested for soliciting. He was advised to call his friends and their pickup vehicle and leave the county.

At 1:30pm, dispatch advised Deputy Deland they were getting more complaints on the same subjects from earlier that day, still going door to door trying to sell subscriptions.

The deputy made contact with Joseph Harvey and Matthew Leffler. Corporal McGinley, LCSO located

two more subjects nearby who were with the same group selling magazine subscriptions. Their names were Brandon Greene and Timothy Orr.

Deputy Deland asked what they were still doing there and none of them would cooperate with the lawmen. They reportedly would not contact their pickup

person so they could leave and were being disorderly by lying to the deputys. Deputy Deland made the arrests. Corporal McGinley was also on scene.

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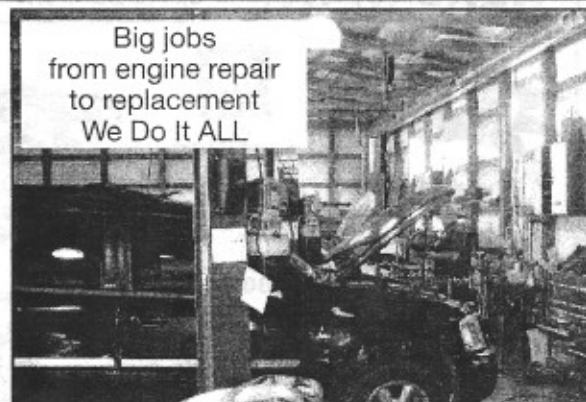


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