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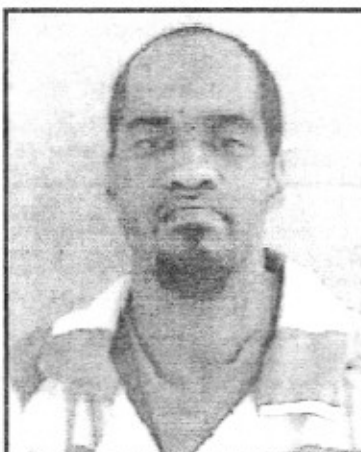
LCSO, LCPD nab NC man for felony possession

A North Carolina man was taken into custody after his authorities found a two bags of marijuana in his vehicle during a traffic stop for suspicion of DUI.

James Demetrius Knox, 35, Charlotte, North Carolina was charged with felony possession of schedule VI (marijuana).

According to the report, Thursday, at approximately 4:37 AM, Deputy Jerramie

(see Knox pg. 3)



James Demetrius Knox

Man throws tub of vomit, charged

A Loudon man was jailed on assault charges after he reportedly threw a tub of vomit at woman during the wee hours of the morning Sunday.

Alan Matthew Young, 34, West Lee Highway, Loudon was charged with domestic violence assault.

According to the report, on Sunday at approximate-

(see Young pg. 3)

Fall Turkey Season Concludes

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency reports that another successful fall turkey season has concluded. Fall hunters had a consolidated

(see Turkey pg. 4)

The latest on the U.S. 64 rockslide

Crews continued scaling operations on the east side of the slope throughout the weekend to remove loose boulders and debris while workers on the west side

(see Rockslide pg. 6)

Red Bull might give you wings, but jailbirds still can't fly...

Police arrested a young Lenoir City man after he allegedly stole two energy drinks and some light bulbs from a local grocery store.

Aaron Matthew McCown, 20, Lee Hi Street, Lenoir City was charged with theft under \$500 and two counts of simple assault.

The report states, Thursday, at around 2:05 PM, Officer Matt Harvey, LCPD

(see McCown pg. 6)



Aaron Matthew McCown

I put it under your seat

A Lenoir City man reportedly told officers he had placed a small amount of pot under the seat in a patrol vehicle after he was arrested for driving on suspended license.

Michael Louis Baum, 23,

Walnut Street, Loudon was charged with driving on suspended license, simple possession schedule VI (marijuana) and drug paraphernalia.

According to reports, at approximately 1:23 AM,

(see Baum pg. 3)

Focus on the FBI: The Year in Review Our Biggest Cases, Part 1

(see FBI pg. 7)

Terrorists bent on murder and destruction. Elected officials on the take. Cyber crooks hacking networks and emptying bank accounts. Fraudsters using

scams old and new to pilfer billions of dollars from unsuspecting Americans.

On every investigative front, it was a busy year.

We worked thousands of

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2 Corinthians 3:18

Obituaries

Louella J. (Lou) Marsh

Vernon Mathiesen-

Weather:

Today: Cloudy. High

49. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Showers early becoming a steady rain late. Low 37. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 80%.

Thursday: Few showers. Highs in the up-

per 40s and lows in the low 30s.

Wazzup

A big shout out to Jerry and the crew at Professional Tax in Lenoir City, thanks for all your help! Sure good to know you're ready for tax time!!!

Horoscopes Capricorn

(Dec 22-Jan 20)

Everyone is talking today, but you seem to be one of the few with anything serious to say. You may need

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Knox

Bowen, LCSO received a call of a reckless/drunken driver on Interstate 75 passing the river bridge. He stationed himself at the 81 entrance ramp and waited. When the blue Ford T-Bird passed the 81, it's

headlights were going on and off.

Deputy Bowen followed the vehicle for about two miles and the lights came on and off several more times. The vehicle crossed the center and fog lines several times and would speed up, then slow

down. The deputy made a traffic stop at the 83 mm and made contact with the driver, Mr. Knox.

When the officer approached the car, Mr. Knox opened the door and in plain view, Deputy Bowen saw a bag with a green leafy substance in the floorboard, next to Mr. Knox's left foot. The lawman asked Mr. Knox to exit the vehicle and detained him until he could determine if the bag did contain marijuana.

The deputy reported he confirmed the substance in the bag and also found another bag of what he believed to be marijuana

in the trunk. Deputy Bowen weighed both bags and they weighed approximately 27 grams.

Lt. David Flynn and Patrolman Mike Hodges, LCPD were also on scene.

Young

ly 3:14 AM, Officer Bennie Houser, LPD was dispatched to a residence on West Lee Highway for a possible domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with a female who stated Young threw a tub of vomit on her.

Mr. Young stated a friend of the woman's had thrown up in the tub and he told her to go dump it out. The woman did not go throw it out and Mr. Young stated he then grabbed the tub and threw the vomit out toward the woman and a sock that was in the tub struck her.

The woman stated Mr. Young threw the tub at her. A 3 year old child was present during the incident and it was reported both parties had been drinking. Officer Brendan DeBoer, LPD, was also on scene.

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Baum

Monday, Deputy J. Goddard, LCSO observed a red Acura with only one headlight traveling south on Highway 11 near Calloway Road. The officer stopped the vehicle on Rausin Road at Sunnyside Road and asked the driver for his license, registration and proof of insurance.

Mr. Baum handed Deputy Goddard his license, stating it was suspended and a check came back suspended.

Once at the Loudon County Jail, Sgt. Adam Yokely, LCSO found a set of scales underneath the front driver's seat while he was taking inventory of the vehicle. Deputy Goddard asked Mr. Baum if there was any drugs in his vehicle and he said there shouldn't be. Then he was asked if there was any drugs on his person and Baum said no, what drugs he did have on him, he had stuffed underneath the deputy's back seat.

Deputy Goddard found a clear plastic baggy containing a green leafy plant like substance believed to be marijuana in the location where Mr. Baum told him he had put it. It weighed approximately 2.5 grams.

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Obituaries

Louella J. (Lou) Marsh, age 66, of Lenoir City passed away Monday, December 28, 2009 at the Parkwest Medical Center. She was preceded in death by her parents, William Howard Isbell and Mildred D. Isbell, and brother, Lloyd Isbell. Survived by her husband of 49 years, Milton S. Marsh; son, Timothy M. Smothers; granddaughter, Victoria Yaremmy Smothers; brother, Lionel (Reece) Isbell and wife, Georgia of Bryan, TX; sister, Johnnie Smothers of Barboursville, KY; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Melburn and Sandra Marsh, Tom and Carol Marsh, Brenda Holder, and John and Gail Harrison; former daughter-in-law, Isis M. Smothers; many nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday with Funeral services to follow at 2 p.m. in the Click Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Eddie Click officiating. Interment will follow in the Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Click Funeral

Home, 109 Walnut Street, Lenoir City is serving the Marsh family.

Vernon L. Mathiesen, age 70, of Tellico Village in Loudon, TN passed away at home December 26, 2009 after a year long battle with lung cancer. Vernon was preceded in death by parents Virgil & Kathryn & nephews Ronald & Randall Woodin & Kristopher Mathiesen. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Carol Mathiesen; sons Bradley of Knoxville, TN, Jeff of Commerce, MI, sons, daughter-in law & grandchildren Craig, Kathryn, Grant and Brett of Northville, MI; Doug, Danna, Colton & Caitlyn of Byron Center, MI; brother Don, his wife Tomi of Castle Rock, CO and their children Kim & Mike; Mike's children Sydney & Logan; sister Carol Woodin & her husband Dennis of Harlan, Iowa. Vern grew up in Harlan, IA, & graduated from Dana College in 1963. He joined Burroughs Corporation as the youngest salesperson with a col-

lege degree in the Office Products Group where he advanced to Branch Mgr in Grand Rapids, MI. In 1977, he became a franchise owner for Robert Half International (RHI) in Michigan until 1986 when RHI reacquired franchises and hired him as area manager for West Michigan, then for the State of Michigan from 1991-1994. From 1994-1995 he was area manager of South Florida. Vern retired to Tellico Village in Loudon, Tennessee in 1995. The family will receive friends on Saturday, January 2, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. with a service to follow at 2:30 p.m. in the Click Funeral Home Tellico Village Chapel with Rev. Tim Meadows officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The American Cancer Society or the The Arthritis Foundation. The family welcomes memories and messages in their guestbook online at www.clickfuneralhome.com. Click Funeral Home and Cremations, Tellico Village Chapel, 145 Chota Center, Loudon, TN is serving the family of Vernon L. Mathiesen.

Turkey

12-day season which ran from Dec. 7-18.

The impact of the shift from a split season to the consolidated season was expected to have little effect on the number of turkeys that were harvested.

"The 2009 fall harvest of 1,931 turkeys was right at the long-term average" said Gray Anderson, TWRA's wild turkey program coordinator.

Statewide, there were 1,217 hunters that reported harvested birds for an average of 1.6 birds per hunter. About 73 percent of hunters harvested a single turkey and only 2 percent of hunters took over five birds. Maury (142), Smith (105), Giles (102), Rutherford (91) and Lincoln (82) counties were

the top five harvest counties.

"Our fall turkey season does a great job of focusing harvest pressure exactly where our regional biologists have identified a management need," said Anderson.

Applications for the 2010 Spring Turkey Quota Hunts are currently being accepted until Feb. 10, 2010. Interested hunters may apply at any TWRA license agent, TWRA regional office, or online at the TWRA Web site.

For more information about Tennessee's turkey hunting seasons, refer to the Hunting and Trapping Guide available at all license agents or on the TWRA Web site. Harvest information is also updated on the For Hunters section of the Web site.

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Rockslide

of the main slide area continued drilling the slope face in preparation of trim blasting operations. Crews also completed the construction of the 12' high, 100' long protective rockfall fence positioned above TVA Dam No. 2. Crews also completed the drilling, installation grouting of the projects first test bolt that will determine the design criteria for the bolting locations, tension, and numbers for both the east and west side of the slope face. The rock bolts are used to help anchor two or more layers of rock along a slope that may otherwise be susceptible to a slide. Blasting personnel were mobilized Monday to conduct a trim blast on the western side of the

main slide area.

The contractor plans to continue his operation of working from the west to the east with trim blasting, rock bolting, and cleanup of the slide debris in the roadway. This is expected to continue through the first week of January when it is expected that the contractor will begin blasting the eastern side of the slide area as part of the overall remediation process.

McCown

received a call in reference to a theft in progress at Ingles in Lenoir City. While en route, dispatch advised the shoplifter was fighting the store manager and co-manager and trying to leave the store without paying for his items.

Upon arrival of law

enforcement, the managers had Mr. McCown detained.

According to the two managers, when they asked Mr. McCown to stop he pushed through them and they put him on the

ground. He told them he had asthma and when they let him go, McCown was swinging his elbows at them and tried to hit the co-manager.

Officer Harvey searched McCown

and discovered three Red Bulls and a pack of light bulbs on his person.

According to managers, McCown had paid for only one of the Red Bulls. The value of the items was \$10.74.

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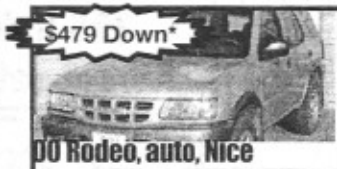
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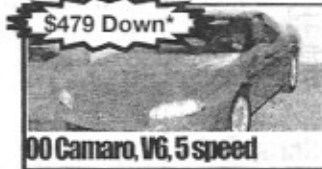
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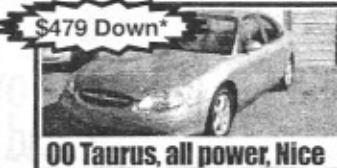
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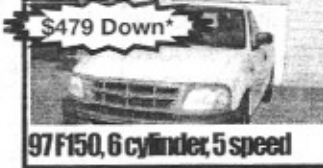
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FBI

investigations during 2009—from art crime to weapons of mass destruction violations. As the year comes to a close, we thought you'd be interested in a rundown of some of our most significant cases—in terms of their impact on your communities and the overall security of our nation.

To focus on our top investigative priority: protecting the nation from terrorist attack. The threat posed by extremists is real—and it continues to morph and evolve in new and dangerous

ways. We had our hands full during the year, from heading off potential plots on U.S. soil to identifying Americans being recruited to wage jihad overseas.

Here are some of the top terror cases of 2009:

Jihadists of Georgia: With little more than an Internet connection and the radicalizing influences of overseas terrorists, two middle-class young men in Atlanta went from rhetoric to plotting jihad.

David Coleman Headley: The U.S. citizen was arrested in October for plan-

ning terrorist attacks against a Danish newspaper and two of its employees. New charges this month allege he took part in the conspiracy surrounding the 2008 Mumbai attacks.

Somalia: In February, we reported that young men from Minneapolis were traveling to Somalia to join extremists fighting for control of the country. One of those men became who we believe was the first U.S. citizen to carry out a terrorist suicide bombing after launching an attack in Somalia. By November, 14 defendants were charged with recruiting people from the U.S. to train or fight on behalf of extremist groups in Somalia.

Najibullah Zazi: The 24-year-old Colorado resident was arrested in September, along with his father and another man, for conspiracy to use weapons of mass de-

struction against U.S. citizens. Zazi traveled to New York City on September 10, 2009 "in furtherance of his criminal plans," according to the Department of Justice.

Attempted bombing of federal building: In September, a U.S. citizen was arrested in connection with a plot to detonate a vehicle bomb at the federal building in Springfield, Illinois.

Attempted skyscraper bombing: Also in September, a 19-year-old Jordanian citizen who espoused violent jihad was arrested for attempting to blow up a 60-story glass office tower in Dallas, Texas.

North Carolina take-down: Seven men, including a father and two sons, were charged with conspiring to provide material support to terrorists and to wage jihad overseas. The heavily armed group trained in the U.S., raised money to support their training, and recruited and radicalized others.

Synagogue plot: In May, four people

were arrested outside a New York synagogue and charged with planning to blow up Jewish targets and shoot down military planes.

Liberty City Six: In May, a Miami jury convicted five men of providing material support to al Qaeda and planning attacks on U.S. targets, including the Sears Tower in Chicago.

Ali al-Marri: In May, the al Qaeda "sleeper" operative working in the U.S. pled guilty to charges relating to his role in the 9/11 attacks.

For more details on the above news stories visit www.fbi.gov.

Next: Fraud, espionage, corruption, and more

Police Beat

Jonathan Arnez Kyle, 25, Virginia Avenue, Morristown was charged with failure to appear.

Deputy Vance Wright, LCSO made the arrest.

On this day

1817 1st coffee planted in Hawaii (Kona)

1835 After gold discovery in Ga, Cherokees forced to move across Miss R

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