

# DAILY EDITION

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Friday, May 1, 2009

## Pill dealer nabbed by Bowen

Deputy Jerramie Bowen, LCSO reported he stopped a vehicle for a headlight out and made contact with the driver, William Andrew Stakley. Mr. Stakley was very nervous after being informed why he was stopped. When asked for registration and insurance information Stakley leaned forward against the steering wheel to block the view of the glove compartment. When he leaned back the deputy could see

(see Stakley pg. 3)



William Andrew Stakley

## Tennessee Identifies First Probable Case of Novel H1N1 Virus

Nashville, - The Tennessee Department of Health lab has identified the first probable case of the novel H1N1 virus in the state. The specimen will be sent to the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to confirm preliminary results.

"The Tennessee Department of Health is taking all necessary precautions

(see Virus pg. 4)

## Alleged dealer busted by Butler

Lenoir City Police Officer Jason Butler charged a local man with selling Oxycontin following a continuing investigation into suspected area drug dealers.

Michael Dewayne "Donkey" McConkey, 25, Highland Avenue, Lenoir City was charged on a warrant for sell and delivery of schedule II - Oxycontin.

Officer Jason Butler, LCPD Narcotics made the arrest on Thursday at

(see McConkey pg. 7)



Michael Dewayne McConkey

## Low-Path Avian Influenza Indicated on Middle Tennessee Poultry Farm

Nashville, - State and federal authorities are responding to an indication of low-pathogenic avian influenza on a single farm in Giles County, Tennessee. The

strain poses minimal risk to human health and is not the high-pathogenic strain associated with human and poultry outbreaks in other countries. Nor is it related

(see Poultry pg. 6)

**pan-dem-ic:** *adj.* occurring over a wide geographic area and affecting an exceptionally high proportion of the population (pandemic malaria); *n.* a pandemic outbreak of a disease

**ep-i-dem-ic:** *adj.* 1. affecting or tending to affect a disproportionately large number of individuals within a population, community, or region at the same time (typhoid was epidemic), 2. *a:* excessively prevalent *b:* contagious (epidemic laughter), 3. of, relating to, or constituting an epidemic (the practice had reached epidemic proportions); *n.* 1. an outbreak of epidemic disease, 2. an outbreak or product of sudden rapid spread, growth, or development (an epidemic of bankruptcies).

### Verse of the day

*For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Habakkuk 2:14*

### Obituaries

Eva Worley Ervin

### Weather:

Today: Rain showers in the morning becoming more intermittent in the afternoon. High around 80. Chance of rain 50%.

To night: Cloudy with a few showers. Low 64. Chance of rain 30%.

Friday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 60s.

### Wazzup

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### Horoscopes Taurus

(Apr 21-May 20)

You and your friends and allies are working in perfect harmony today and any project

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

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### Stakley

a zip lock bag inside the glove compartment.

Deputy Bowen asked Stakley what was in the bag and he stated there were Hydrocodone inside the bag. The deputy then was handed the bag. During an inventory of the vehicle the deputy discovered two green cards with initials with numbers out from them laying on top of \$17 in cash.

Deputy Bowen then went back and read Stakley his rights and Stakley agreed to talk with the deputy. Stakley advised Deputy Bowen he was selling the pills and he sells them at work for \$10 a pill and on average he sells 10-15 pills a week and does not have a prescription for the pills. The pills were identified as Hydrocodone 10mg.

William Andrew Stakley, 33, of Woody Lane, Kings-

ton, was charged with possession of schedule III for resale. Deputy Jerramie Bowen LCSO made the arrest.

### Police Beat

Fred Louis Clinard Jr., 54, of Valley Vista Drive, Loudon, was charged with an attachment for contempt out of Bradley County.

Deputy Mike Williams, LCSO made the arrest.

Patrick Charles Westmoreland, 26, of Hwy 11, Lenoir City, was charged with failure to appear on suspended license/harassment.

Deputy Mike Williams, LCSO made the arrest.

Christopher Lee Smallen, 30, of Smallen Road, Loudon was charged with violation of probation.

Officer Brendan DeBoer, LPD made the arrest.

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## Virus

in responding to this public health emergency," said Governor Phil Bredesen. "As diagnosis of the illness continues, we must following the guidance of the state and federal health officials by staying home when we are sick and practicing good hygiene by washing our hands frequently. These small steps will help slow the spread of this illness."

The patient is a Williamson County resident, who is receiving treatment for symptoms at home, is recovering from the illness, and has a good prognosis. The Tennessee Department of Health is working with local officials to identify and provide antiviral medication to the patient's family and close contacts. Anyone identified as a close contact of the patient will be notified by the Department.

"It's important to note that more human cases of swine flu will be detected in Tennessee because of expanded testing and surveillance," said

State Health Commissioner Susan R. Cooper, MSN, RN. "People should be alert to developing news and information about this virus, but should not panic based on this probable case. The more you know, the more you can do to ensure your family's health."

Human cases of the H1N1 virus infection have been identified both in the U.S. and internationally. While this is the first probable case in Tennessee, new cases are being identified daily in other states and counties.

The Tennessee Department of Health is conducting active surveillance to determine if any individuals in Tennessee have this strain of the influenza virus. The Department is also collaborating with U.S. Health and Human Services to ensure the state has adequate medical supplies and necessary medications on hand should they be needed.

As of 10:30 A.M. Thursday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has confirmed 109 human cases of this strain of flu infection in the U.S. The most current information, as well as a

state-by-state breakdown, can be found on the CDC Web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/>.

Tennessee residents who think they may be ill with the flu or flu-like illness should contact their health care provider.

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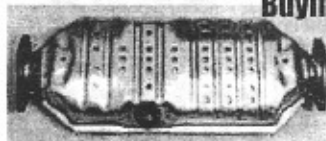
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## Stakley

to the novel flu virus, commonly referred to as swine flu.

On April 24, preliminary test results during routine surveillance indicated the possibility of an avian influenza virus. Subsequent testing by USDA's National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa indicates an exposure to the H7 strain of low-pathogenic avian influenza.

As part of routine procedures, animal health officials with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture have restricted movement of birds on the affected farm and are currently considering additional surveillance on backyard and commercial flocks in the area. Cur-

rently, there are no indications of exposure to other area farms.

"We're working closely with our state, federal and industry partners and I have every confidence that the actions we are taking will protect animal health and our state's poultry industry," said state Agriculture Commissioner Ken Givens. "It's through this partnership that we were able to find and quickly move to address the situation."

The affected farm produces breeding stock used in the poultry industry, and no birds have entered the human food supply. Avian influenza is not transmitted through poultry meat or eggs, which are safe to consume with regular

proper handling and preparation.

Avian influenza is a virus that affects domestic poultry and some wild birds. It is spread to healthy birds by direct contact with

infected birds or infected material, often through feces from infected birds. Low-pathogenic avian influenza causes little if any illness and is typically not fatal to poultry.

For more information on avian influenza in poultry, visit the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Web site at <http://www.TN.gov/agriculture/regulatory/birdflu.html>.

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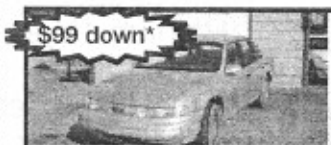
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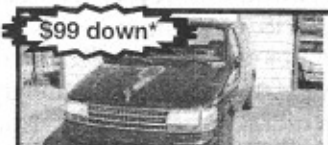
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## McConkey

11:25 A.M. at McConkey's residence on Highland Avenue.

## Police Beat

Gabriel Alexander Coronado, 25, of Ferry St, Loudon was charged with DUI 1st offense, and driving on suspended.

According to the

report, Officer Bennie Houser, LPD observed a vehicle coning off the river bridge almost hit the curb. The officer turned around and stopped the vehicle. The driver, Mr. Coronado gave an ID only.

Coronado had a strong odor of an

alcoholic beverage on his person and was unsteady on his feet. Coronado performed poorly on sobriety tasks.

A check showed Coronado to have a suspended license for failure to satisfy citations.

Coronado stated he had smoked some marijuana earlier and drank 2 or 3 beers. He reg-

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istered .05% on the intoximeter at the jail and was then taken to the ER for a BAC test there. Officer Bennie Houser, LPD made the arrest.

Aaron Joseph Holmes, 38, of Maynardville Hwy, Knoxville, was charged with driving on suspended.

According to

the report, Officer B Gentry, LCPD stopped Holmes for only having one working taillight. A check showed Mr. Holmes to have a suspended license for failure to satisfy a citation and failure to pay child support.

Holmes also has an outstanding warrant in Knox County for failure to obey court orders. Officer B. Gentry LCPD made the arrest.

Jeffrey Riley Veal, 27 of Martel Road, Lenoir City was charged with driving on suspended.

Deputy Steve Helm, LCSO made the arrest at the Knox county line.

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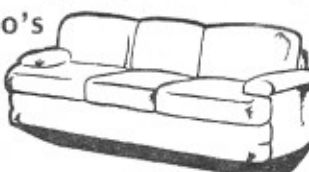
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