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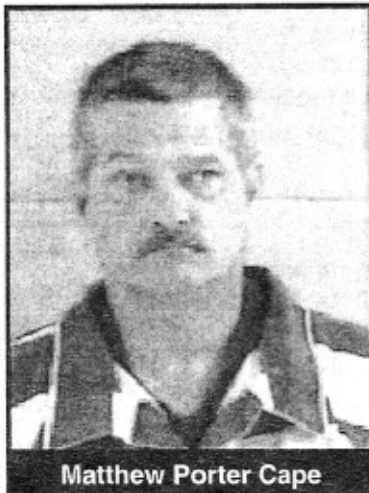
Wednesday, August 19, 2009

Bad checks land man in bad trouble

Police arrested a Crossville man following an investigation into checks he reportedly wrote on a closed account for taxi services and a vehicle.

Matthew Porter Cape, 46, Garrison Loop, Crossville, was charged with violation of the bad check law x 2 and theft over \$1,000.

According to affidavits, on July 25, 2009, (see Cape pg. 4)



Matthew Porter Cape

Aggravated assault

A local man was jailed Monday after he reportedly decided to use a weapon to settle an issue with his ex-girlfriend.

Charles Lynn Duncan, 47, Bethel Drive, Lenoir City, was charged with aggravated domestic assault.

According to records, on Monday, officers responded to Bethel Drive, Lenoir City in reference to (see Duncan pg. 6)



Charles Lynn Duncan

2 charged after pot, pills found in vehicle

Two Johnson City persons were taken into custody after authorities stopped the vehicle they were in for suspicion of DUI and once it was learned the driver was unlicensed a subsequent search revealed the presence of marijuana and pills.

Ricky Lee Royal, 50, West Chestnut Street, (see Charged pg. 6)



Ramona Marie Wallace

No lights after dark ends in driver's arrest

Authorities took a young Loudon man into custody Tuesday night after stopping his vehicle for traveling without lights and finding

marijuana present in the vehicle.

John Crawford Shelton, 20, Willington Manor, Loudon, was charged Tuesday (see Shelton pg. 4)

Time and Funding Running Out for Organic Farmer and Business Certification

NASHVILLE - The Tennessee Department of Agriculture wants the state's organic food producers, processors and handlers to take advantage of cost share assistance to help

pay for organic certification before federal funding ends on Sept. 29. Any organic producer or business based in Tennessee is eligible for help with their 2007, 2008 and 2009 certification.

(see Certification pg. 3)

Verse of the day Obituaries

And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. John 1:14

Billy Joe Tinell

Edith Burkhardt

Wade A. Rice

Mary Katherine (Kat)

Myers Sims

Weather:

Today: Mixed clouds and sun with scattered thunderstorms. Hu-

mid. High 83. Chance of rain 50%.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms. Humid. Low 73. Chance of rain 50%.

Thursday: Scattered thunderstorms pos-

sible. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 70s.

Wazzup

A big shout out to all who attended Jonathan's birthday celebration at Wild Wings Monday.

Horoscopes Leo

(Jul 23-Aug 23)

Use your amazing energy to poke around and get people to see that things can be better. You (see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Certification

"There's never a really great time, in the busy world of being a farmer or a small business, to sit down and do paperwork," says organics marketing specialist Jon Frady, Tennessee Department of Agriculture, "but with these funds

disappearing after Sept. 29, it's come down to being the only time."

Tennessee producers, processors, or handlers of organic agricultural products can be reimbursed for 75 percent of the cost of certification up to a maximum of \$750, each in the last two

federal fiscal years. Participants could actually get reimbursed up to \$1,500 total for the past few years of certification costs. The National Organic Certification Cost Share Program was made possible by funding from the federal 2008 Farm Bill and has been in effect since last September.

Until Sept. 29, funds remain available for the farmers, processors and handlers who have already achieved or renewed their certification. "All they have left to do is apply to be reimbursed for part of the cost of that certification,"

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says Frady. "This is the easy part."

The USDA includes as "organic" any grain, fruit, and vegetables production without use of artificial chemical pesticides or commercial fertilizers. For animal production, no artificial antibiotics or artificial hormones are administered, and animals' feed must meet organic standards.

"Tennessee's certified organic producers just need to get off their tractors, or set their boxes down, and business managers need to spend an extra 10 minutes at the office to fill out the application, and

get reimbursed," says Frady. "Let us help you take advantage of this cost share money before Sept. 29."

"Then you can concentrate on getting the organic products to your customers."

To apply for the organics cost share reimbursement, to participate in the organic certification program, or for more information, contact Jon Frady at 615-837-5344 or e-mail to Jon.Frady@TN.gov. Information and the program application are also available at www.picktnproducts.org/food/organics.html.

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Cape

Matthew Cape, with intent to deprive the owner of property, wrote a check to Loudon Auto Sale on a closed account. Mr. Cape, in order to take possession of a 1997 Chevy Lumina, wrote a check on a account that he knew was closed. This was verified through bank records.

The check was for \$900 and the vehicle was valued at \$3500. Cape was charged with theft over \$1,000.

On July 16 and July 20, 2009, Matthew Cape wrote a check for \$18 and a check for \$30 to Mr. Lewis Brewster for taxi service on a closed account.

Sgt. Mike Newman, LPD is the complainant on the theft over \$1000 charge. Mr. Lewis Brewster is the complainant on the bad check charges to the taxi service.

Deputy Robert Gray, LCSO, made the arrest at the Cumberland County Jail Monday.

Shelton

day, with DUI 1st offense, simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The report states, at approximately 12:35 a.m., Officer Bennie Houser, LPD, observed a white Chevy driving west on Highway 72 in front of the Citgo with no lights on and straddling the center line. Officer Houser stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as John C. Shelton.

According to the officer's report, there was an odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Shelton stated he smoked a joint about an hour before.

Shelton was given field sobriety tasks in which he did poorly. A search of the vehicle produced a cigarette butt believed to be marijuana in an empty cigarette pack which Mr. Shelton reportedly stated was his. Officer Houser also found a marijuana pipe under the passenger seat which still had some marijuana in it, which Mr. Shelton stated was his brother's from the other day.

A pack of rolling papers was found in Shelton's right front

pocket.

Mr. Shelton was read the implied consent and agreed and was transported to the Fort Loudoun ER for a BAC. Officer Houser, assisted by Officer Jim Thearp, LPD made the arrest.

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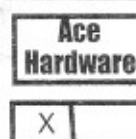


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Charged

Johnson City, was charged with driving without a license and simple possession of marijuana.

Ramona Marie Wallace, 47, South Run, Johnson City, was charged with possession of schedule III narcotics and possession of schedule IV narcotics.

According to reports, on Thursday, around 2:04 a.m., Deputy Michael Watkins, LCSO observed a gray Chevy truck traveling north on Interstate 75 cross the right hand line into the breakdown lane four times in approximately one mile. The deputy stopped the vehicle and the driver, later identified as Ricky L. Royal stated he was

falling asleep and produced a Tennessee identification only. A check through NCIC showed Mr. Royal to be unlicensed.

Deputy Watkins deployed K9 Denaro to perform a drug sniff of the vehicle and he alerted to the driver's door area. A search of the truck found 3 hand rolled cigarettes with a green leafy plant like substance believed to be marijuana and several pills located in the driver's door in two individual plastic baggies.

Mr. Royal reportedly stated the marijuana was his and Wallace stated the pills were hers. She was unable to produce a prescription bottle for either type. One baggy had 6 pills identified as xanax

and 2 pills identified as lortab. The other baggy had 19 pills identified as lortab. The pair was arrested and taken to the Loudon County Jail.

Duncan

a man with a gun. The man was identified as Charles Duncan.

Duncan reportedly advised officers he got mad because his ex-girlfriend abused their son. Mr. Duncan stated he got his son's .410 shot gun and loaded it. He said he did not know what his intentions were.

The officer spoke to Duncan's son and ex-girlfriend. They both were in fear of their safety.

Mr. Duncan was placed under arrest and transported to Fort Loudoun Medical Cen-

ter to be evaluated and then to Loudon County Jail.

Patrolman Brandon Gentry, LCPD made the arrest.

Police Beat

Paul L. Brown, 32, Copenhaver Road, Lenoir City, was charged with driving on revoked 2nd offense, speeding and financial responsibility.

According to records, Thursday, at 2:15 p.m.,

Trooper R. Smith, THP, stopped a red Ford Escort on Interstate 75 at Highway 72 in Loudon County for speeding 88 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. zone. The driver was identified as Paul L. Brown.

A drivers license check showed Brown is revoked for an accident with unsatisfied judgement and three failure to satisfy citations out of Knoxville.

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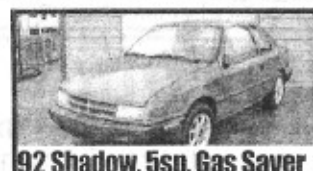
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Police Beat

Josh Junior Millsaps, 19, Old Maryville Highway, Knoxville was charged Tuesday with public intoxica-

tion and underage consumption.

According to reports, Officer Roy Rogers, TVA Police was dispatched to assist Loudon County

Rescue with an individual who appeared to be extremely under the influence of an intoxicant. Upon arrival, Officer Rogers and TWRA Officer Anthony Chitwood found Mr. Millsaps

about six feet up an embankment at the river bluff on TVA property.

Mr. Millsaps speech was reportedly very slurred and he did not seem physically capable of walking

on his own.

Millsaps was placed under arrest and transported to Fort Loudoun ER to be checked out and then to the jail where it was discovered he is only 19 years old.

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