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Friday, August 28, 2009

THP charges woman after wreck while DUI

Trooper Eric Miller charged a Maryville woman with reckless endangerment after she wrecked while reportedly driving under the influence of vodka and marijuana just before noon earlier this month.

Rachel Saritha Shaw, 29, Oakdale Street, Maryville was charged with reckless endangerment.

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Rachel Saritha Shaw

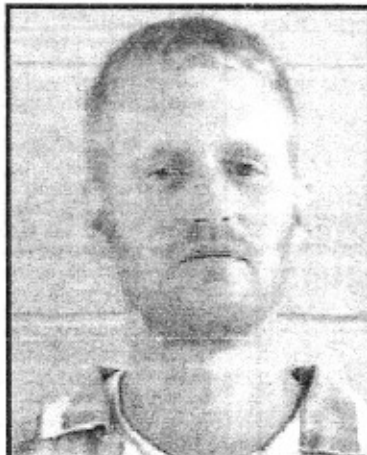
LCSO charges man with theft of dad's ATM card

LCSO authorities charged a Lenoir City man with the theft and fraudulent use of his father's ATM card, which was taken in late July.

Brandon Michael Dilly, 28, West Lane, Lenoir City was charged with theft under \$500 and fraudulent use of a credit card.

According to the affidavits, on July 27, 2009, Mr. Brandon Dilly did take a debit card from a resi-

(see Dilly pg. 4)



Brandon Michael Dilly

LCPD nabs prescription forger at pharmacy

Detective Jack Fine arrested a Lenoir City man Tuesday at a local pharmacy where the man had taken an altered prescription to have filled.

William James Hill, 22, West Seventh Avenue, Lenoir City was charged with forgery.

According to the affidavit, on the 25th day of August 2009, at approximately 12:15 p.m., William

(see Hill pg. 4)



William James Hill

Toolbox burglary

Police were called to investigate the burglary of a tool box on a local man's truck after he went to an area boat ramp to ride his horses and returned to his vehicle to find the crime.

(see Burglary pg. 8)

Trailer stolen

A local man called police to reported the overnight theft of his utility trailer Saturday.

According to records, on Saturday, Mr. Leland Brown, Hickory Creek Road, Lenoir

(see Stolen pg. 8)

Cherokee History is New Focus in Southeast Tennessee

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Local tourism professionals are working alongside scholars, citizens and history buffs in a movement that

is uncovering new stories and raising awareness of Southeast Tennessee's extremely significant Cherokee history, a part of America's

(see Cherokee pg. 3)

Verse of the day

For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the

Greek.

Romans 1:16

Obituaries

Carrie Elizabeth Barnard

Mildred Duff Richey

Weather:

Today: Mostly sunny early. Scattered thunderstorms developing later in

the day. High 89. Chance of rain 40%.

Tonight: Variable clouds with showers and scattered thunderstorms. Storms more numerous during the evening. Low 71. Chance of rain 40%. Friday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the

low 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Wazzup

Thanks to the guys at East Tennessee Scaleworks: Roy for helping make it happen, Glenn for all the good cookin', Tim for the opportunity, (Nick & Justin just for the enter-

tainment value!) and all the others who gathered at Bristol last weekend -it was great!

Horoscopes

Virgo

(Aug 24-Sep 23)

Show off your cou-

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Cherokee

most important Native American past.

Representatives from Southeast Tennessee Tourism Association and the Convention & Visitors Bureau of the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce are unveiling new driving trail brochures highlighting the rich Cherokee history and encouraging visitation to the area. The Bradley County brochure is titled "Your Passport to Explore Cherokee Heritage." The SETTA brochure is "Southeast Tennessee Cherokee Native American Guide."

A remarkable convergence of events prompted this focused attention and cooperative effort, including the opening of the Cherokee

Removal Memorial Park; this year's 30th anniversary of Red Clay State Park; the 25th anniversary of the Joint Council Reunion with the lighting of the eternal flame, and the PBS series "We Shall Remain," which focused one entire episode on the Trail of Tears and the Cherokee experience in and around Southeast Tennessee. Portions of the film were shot at Red Clay, the last eastern capital of the Cherokee Nation.

"Southeast Tennessee's Native American History is one of the true hidden gems in Tennessee," said Cindy Milligan, tourism director for SETTA. "We are committed to putting the spotlight on this region's Cherokee history so that it is no

longer hidden, but in fact, is raised to national and international prominence."

Milligan is working alongside Melissa Woody at the Cleveland CVB and Dr. Carroll Van West, the director of the Center for Historic Preservation, to ensure that this history is properly interpreted and given its rightful place in Southeast Tennessee's history and the history of the Cherokee people.

"Many of these sites are being interpreted for the first time," stated Melissa Woody, vice president for Convention & Visitors Bureau at the Cleveland/Bradley Chamber of Commerce. "Just standing in these places where our native people lived and worked, and then faced their most difficult life experience, is truly moving. These sites are sacred."

The brochures offer more than a crash course of Cherokee history. One guide takes visitors from early Cherokee years to in-depth removal routes of some 15,000 Cherokees. The other outlines the precise location of the Cherokee Agency where passports were required to enter into Cherokee territory. This same area later

became the largest emigrating depot with federal troops holding Cherokee and other tribes for departure on the Trail of Tears.

Some of the highlights include Ross's Landing in downtown Chattanooga, The Brainerd Mission Cemetery, The James Brown Cherokee Plantation, and Red Clay State Park, the last capital of the Cherokee Nation in the east. The Red Clay Council Grounds also became the center of the Cherokee Nation's diplomatic efforts to avoid removal.

SETTA created their driving trail brochure with the help of the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Dr. Duane King, research specialist and noted scholar of the American Indian, and a committee of regional representatives.

According to Woody, the Center for Historic Preservation at MTSU is currently conducting a heritage plan for Bradley County especially focused on Charleston. Under the direction of Dr. West, the team will present the plan in August. West has said that Bradley County is an understudied area and this study should

help organize sites and stories. The CVB and Charleston-Calhoun-Hiwassee Historical Society will use that plan to gain support for future project development and interpretation.

Woody recalls that many of the residents were reluctant to pass down such a tragic story through the generations. The recent national efforts to tell the Cherokee story have helped residents realize this is an important story to tell, especially during this national movement toward awareness of Native American history and culture.

Both guides are currently available at area Welcome Centers throughout Tennessee in addition to various tourism sites, museums, history centers and chamber offices. Brochures may also be found by visiting

<http://www.south-easttennessee.com/www/docs/26/native-american-trail> or <http://www.visitclevelandtn.com/downloads/passport>.

For more information, contact Cindy Milligan at cmilligan@sedev.org / 423-424-4267 or Melissa Woody at mwoody@clevelandchamber.com / 423-728-0808

PUBLIC NOTICE

LCUB Workshop

There will be an LCUB Workshop on Monday, August 31, 2009 at LCUB, 200 Depot Street, Lenoir City, TN in the upstairs conference room at 3:45. The following items will be discussed:

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Dilly

dence on West Lane belonging to his father. The debit card was used at 501 West Broadway, Lenoir City, to withdraw \$160 with a \$2.75 ATM fee.

The card was used again on August 16, 2009, at the same location and a withdrawal was made for \$160 with a \$2.75 ATM fee.

The father stated he never gave his son permission to use the debit card and it was done without his knowledge. In a recorded interview, Brandon Dilly admitted to taking the ATM card from his father's wallet and using it at the EZ Stop in Lenoir City to withdraw money.

Investigator Jason R. Smith, LCSO CID is

in charge of the case.

Deputy Robert Gray, LCSO made the arrest at the Knox County Detention Facility on Tuesday.

Hill

Hill entered the East Tennessee Discount Drug Store, located at 721 Highway 321 North in Lenoir City, with a prescription for valium and the quantity had been altered to 20 from the original amount of 10.

Hill reportedly did this with the intent to defraud.

Detective Jack Fine, LCPD made the arrest at the drug store and is in charge of the case.

Police Beat

Noel C. Marsh, 37, Lawnville Road, Kingston was charged with DUI, violation implied consent law and violation D.L. law- improper parking.

According to records,

on Sunday, at around 1:55 a.m., Trooper Mike Beaty, THP observed a silver colored Dodge pickup parked on the shoulder of the Interstate 40 at the 368 mile marker, without lights on.

Noel C. Marsh was

sitting on the driver's seat, asleep with the ignition keys in his right hand.

Mr. Marsh reportedly had an odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath and appeared intoxicated. Mr. Marsh said he drank 3 or 4

beers.

Mr. Marsh was given two field sobriety tasks and performed poorly on both. He was arrested and transported to the Loudon County Justice Center where he refused a breath alcohol test.

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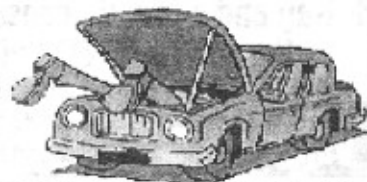
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Shaw

According to an affidavit filed by Trooper Eric Miller, THP Rachel Shaw was involved in a single vehicle wreck with injury with multiple occupants on August 19, 2009, at 11:09 a.m., on Meadow Road West. Shaw had a very strong odor of an alcoholic beverage about her person. Shaw admitted to consuming 6 Vodka shots and later admitted to smoking marijuana prior to driving.

The trooper noted Rachel Saritha Shaw did recklessly engage in conduct that placed her 3 year old daughter and a male passenger in imminent danger of

death or serious bodily injury. Shaw was transported to Fort Loudoun ER for medical care and a BAC. She was released from Fort Loudoun ER at 4:30 a.m. and THP was not notified.

Trooper E. Miller, THP, worked the case and filed the charges.

Deputy L. Gaut, LCSO made the arrest in the Loudon County Arraignment Room Wednesday.

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Stovall, aka Renea Clemmer 34, Kelly Lane, Lenoir City was charged with violation of probation Friday.

Deputy Rob Lane, LCSO made the arrest.

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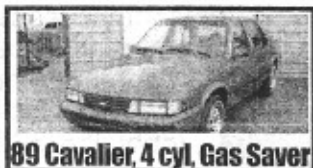
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Stolen

City advised Corporal Chad Estes, LCSO, that sometime overnight, someone took his 10'x6' trailer that was parked at his residence. The trailer was described as being black with a tilt bed and oversized tires.

Records indicate the suspect entered through a back gate to Mr. Brown's property and pulled the trailer by hand to a vehicle.

The trailer was valued at \$800.

Burglary

According to reports, Friday Deputy Chris Bowen, LCSO was dispatched to Long Road in Greenback to a report of burglary and theft from a vehicle.

The complainant, Mr. Thomas Marsh, stated he went to the Morganton Boat Ramp area with his truck and horse trailer to ride horses. Between the

time he was out riding horses and the time he returned to his truck and left to go home, someone entered the truck tool box in the back of his vehicle by forcing the lock open, and

removed some tools without his permission or knowledge.

Mr. Marsh went to his truck on Friday day to retrieve some tools and noticed items missing including a Skil worm geared saw,

a Ryobi cordless drill, three Ryobi batteries, a Ryobi battery powered circular saw, three volt meters, an amp probe and a bag of electrical hand tools.

The estimated value of the tools was \$925.

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