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LC Woman Tries To Burn House Down And Pulls Family Out At Last Minute



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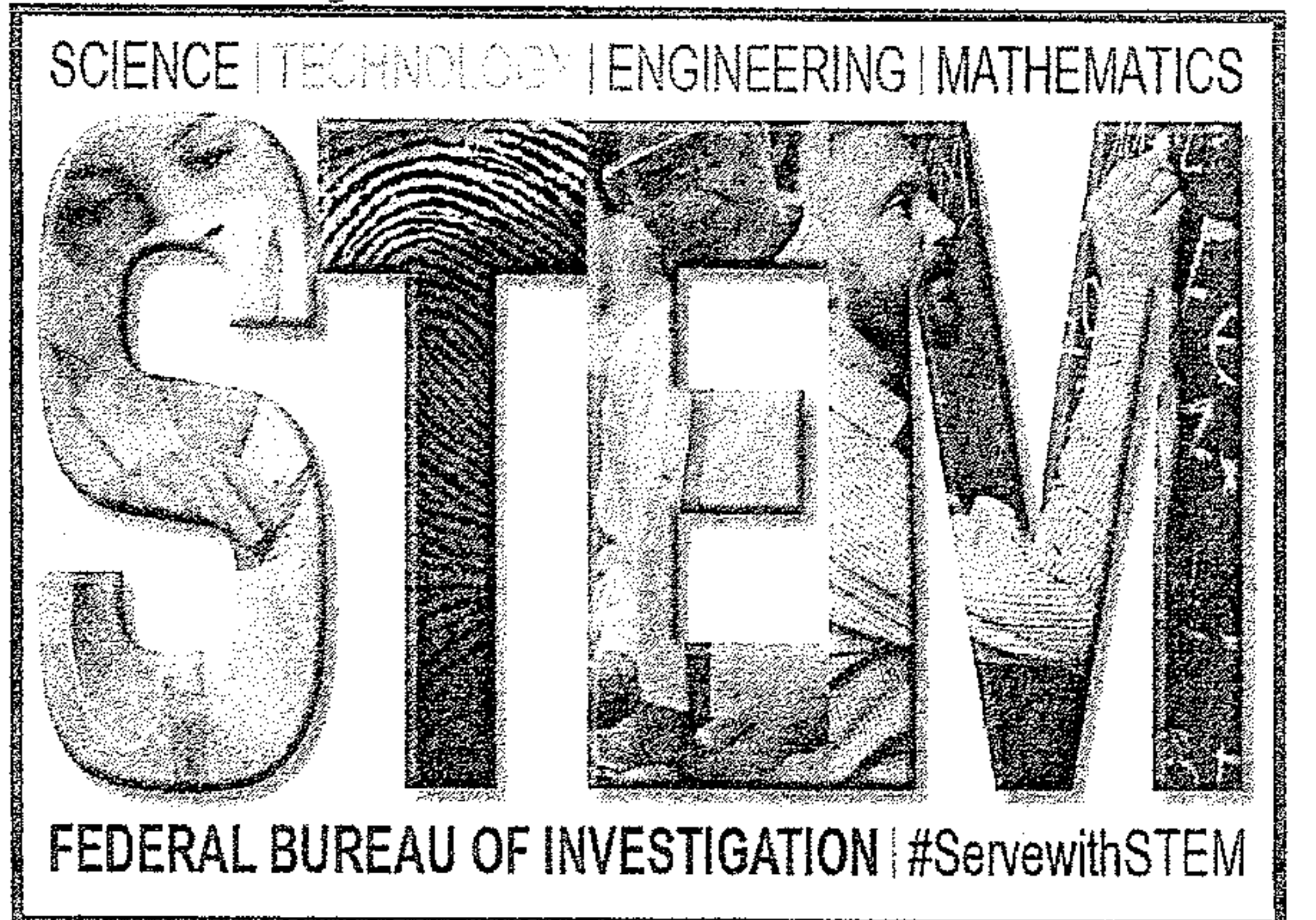
Busted With Meth Close To A School



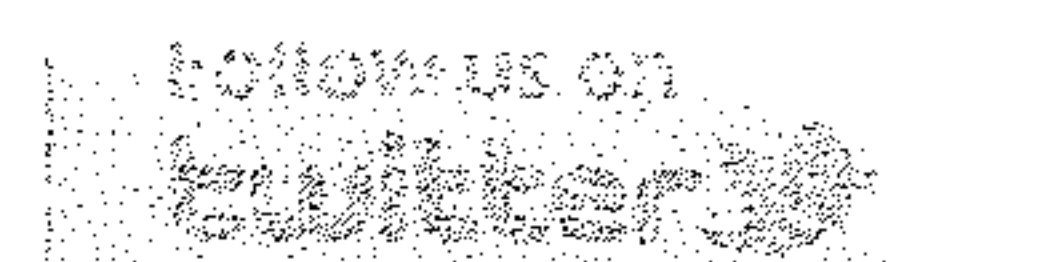
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STEM in Public Service FBI Recruiting Technical Talent for Many Roles



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Verse of the Day

'Come now, let us reason together,' says the Lord. 'Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red as crimson, they shall be like

wool.' — Isaiah 1:18

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Wazzup

Happy Birthday Jacob! The big 18!! We love you!

UPDATE on Assault story see page 5!

Weather

Today: Rain . High of 44F.

Tonight: Rain. Low of 38F.

Tuesday: Rain. High of 41F.

Tuesday Night: Rain. Low of 22F.

Horoscopes

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

It might pay to speak with a professional accountant or knowledgeable friend about your finances now. A fiscal check-up on multiple fronts including your portfolio, retirement accounts, and insurance

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Arson

Leticia Cortez, 33, Crooked Oak Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Arson. Officer responded to Crooked Oak Drive to a house fire. After an investigation it was learned

that Leticia Cortez did knowingly damage the structure of the residence at Crooked Oak Drive by using a lighter to set blankets and mattress on fire. The fire damaged the mattress, floor, walls, and ceiling of the bedroom.

Cortez started the fire while 2 juvenile and 1 adult were asleep in the residence. Cortez woke the 2 juvenile up to flee the residence and left the adult sleeping.

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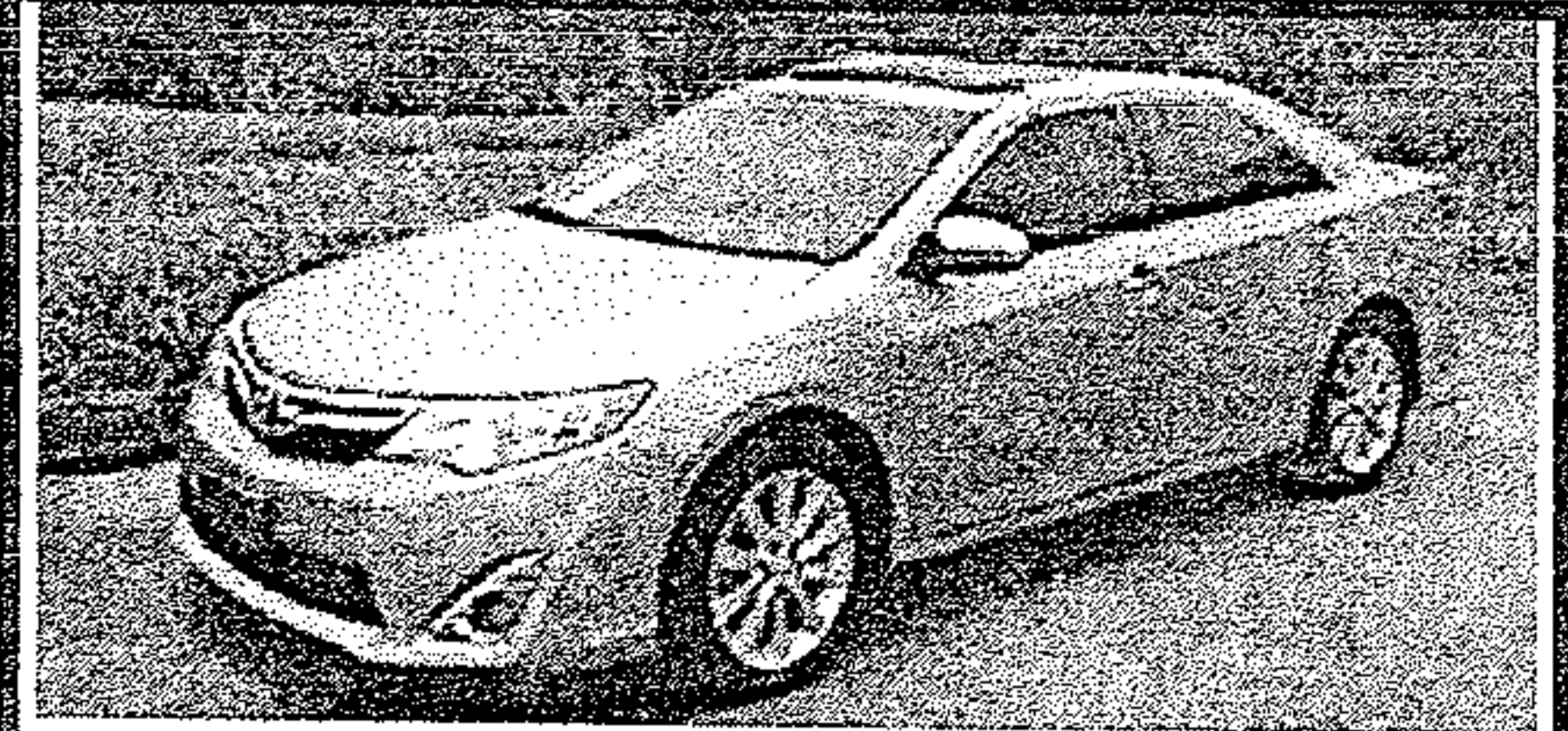
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Forgery

Jordan Batts, 25, Path-killer Trail Loudon, was charged with Forgery. Officer was notified by Loudon Elementary School Principal that a student had turned in a doctor excuse for an earlier absence. While the student was getting the

excuse from the binder to give to the teacher, the teacher noticed several blank doctor notes inside the binder, and thus did acquire them along with the signed one. The teacher then gave the doctor notes to the principal. Upon an investigation of previous notes they appeared to have different

style signature, the phone number listed was not in service, and upon further investigation, the doctor had apparently been deceased since 2016. On three of the notes Jordan Batts had signed. After further investigation Jordan Batts was charged.

Meth

Joel Lynn, 32, Pond Creek Road Philadelphia, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Poss. Of Drug Para., and Driving on Revoked/Suspended License. Deputy Cody Fritts LCSO, observed a vehicle traveling on Spring Street. Deputy recognized the driver to be Joel Lynn and had prior knowledge Lynn's license was revoked. Lynn was also wanted by LCSO Investigator for questioning. The vehicle pulled into a residence at the corner of Spring and Jaynes Street. The driver exited the vehicle and Deputy made contact with Lynn. Deputy ask Lynn why he was driving he stated he was trying to get home. Lynn had bloodshot eyes, pin point pupils, and had white powder in

both nostrils. Deputy ask Lynn if he had anything illegal in the vehicle or on him. Lynn stated scales were in the vehicle. Deputy was given permission to search. Found in Lynn right pant pocket was an uncapped syringe, and close to his waist band Deputy could feel a plastic bottle. Deputy ask what it was Lynn stated meth. The bottle was retrieved and contained a powder residue. Located in the vehicle were 2 baggies of crystal meth that weighed approx.. 13 grams, and a set of scale. This arrest happened within a 1000 feet of Philadelphia School.

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1. 2018-2019 Fiscal Year Budget Amendment

DUI

Raquan Dodd, 19, S Lee Hwy McDonald Tn., was charged with Evading Arrest, Reckless Driving, Driving without a Valid Driver License, Speeding 21 MPH over Limit, and Traffic Control Device. Trooper Walker THP, checked the violators speed southbound at the 74 mm at 101 mph in a 70 zone. Trooper immediately pulled out and initiated a traffic stop. As Trooper accelerated he turned his lights and sirens on. Trooper observed the vehicle never slow down and was changing lanes through groups of vehicles on the road. The vehicle exited at the 72 exit and continued at a high rate of speed. The vehicle crossed the exit going back on the get on ramp and then stopped. Trooper called for back up and order the driver out of the vehicle. Trooper exited his vehicle with his weapon drawn close to his body. Trooper

order the driver to the back of the vehicle where he patted him down. LCSO arrived on scene to back Trooper up. The driver was identified as Raquan Dodd. Upon investigation it was found 2 more people were in the vehicle, that couldn't be scene due to dark window tint. Dodd was being difficult and belligerent, and yelling. The vehicle owner showed up and Dodd still continued to yell and was uncooperative. The vehicle was released to the owner and Dodd was transported to Jail.

Stem

Whether it's cracking codes, halting hackers, or finding forensic evidence, the FBI uses science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) to keep the American people safe in nearly every investigation, every day.

"Our workforce tracks down hackers and finds kidnapped children," said Special Agent Avatar LeFevre, who leads the FBI's efforts to recruit cyber talent. "It's hard to imagine another career in the STEM field where you would see those kinds of real-world impacts of your work."

The FBI is working to hire 900 special agents, many of whom will need to have STEM-related skill sets to conduct technology-focused investigations now and in the future.

LeFevre and his team conduct outreach to STEM-focused college students and other potential employees whose skills match the FBI's needs. With the Bureau's ev-

er-increasing cyber mission, and the fact that nearly every crime has some technology component, the FBI is hiring investigators with technology and other related skills.

"Many engineers, computer scientists, and other technical professionals don't realize we want to hire them, but we do," LeFevre said. "They still think of FBI special agents as police officers and lawyers like the old days. But once we explain we're looking for great people from all backgrounds, especially science and tech, potential recruits are more receptive to our message."

Special agent recruits must be

able to meet the qualifications, including the ability to obtain a security clearance and pass a physical fitness test.

While the Bureau is currently focused on recruiting new agents, there are numerous other opportunities in the FBI for innovative STEM professionals, such as computer scientists, biologists, chemists, IT project managers, and mathematicians.

"You can serve in the FBI and not be an agent," LeFevre said. "If you don't see yourself running, learning firearms, and going through the FBI Academy at Quantico, we still have a place for you if you have the right skills and

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can pass the background check.”

Whatever role they may apply for in the FBI, LeFevre encourages young people considering a career in FBI service to avoid any disqualifying behaviors, such as violations of the FBI’s employment drug policy.

“Although government cannot compete with the private sector in compensation for these sought-after professionals, the FBI offers a mission like no other and the opportunity to serve the public. Our employees see the results of their work every day, right in their own communities,” he said.

TGN

The Rev. Dr. Julius McCarter

Scripture: Mark 12:38-44

After Jesus condemns the scribes for trampling on the widows while scrambling to gain respect and make an impressive appearance, as if planned by God, a widow makes her way up to the treasury and puts in all of her money.

We can miss this connection in our reading if we separate Mark 12:38-40 from 12:41-44. But making the link is important, because it changes how we understand Jesus’ reaction to the widow. Without the aforementioned verses about the scribes, it can sound like Jesus is proud that the widow is giving everything she has.

However, making the link lifts up consideration of what the scribes have done to her; it reminds us that they have not been taking care of her as the scriptures demand. Then we may also note a Jesus whose anger may stem from the fact that she has been left with only two coins to live on. Making this interpretative connection also invites each of us readers today to consider for whom we are called to care, and how.

Prayer: God, help us to see the invisible. Guide our eyes and hearts to see all of your children with the same eyes with which you see them, and with the

same love with which you love them. In Jesus’ name. Amen.

Update: On Assault Story from November 05, 2018

Based on information received from the witness along with LCPD and sources The Daily Edition has discovered the victim/witness has stated there was Not a child at home at the time of assault. She merely told the assailant, David Day she did not want him to be around her or her child in a highly intoxicated state. She maintains her child was with a babysitter and not at home at the time of the incident.

The victim is currently still feeling the effects of the assault and we appreciate her coming forward to help others know that her child was not home during this horrible incident. Special thanks to LCPD for getting back with us to help further validate the victims statements to us.

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