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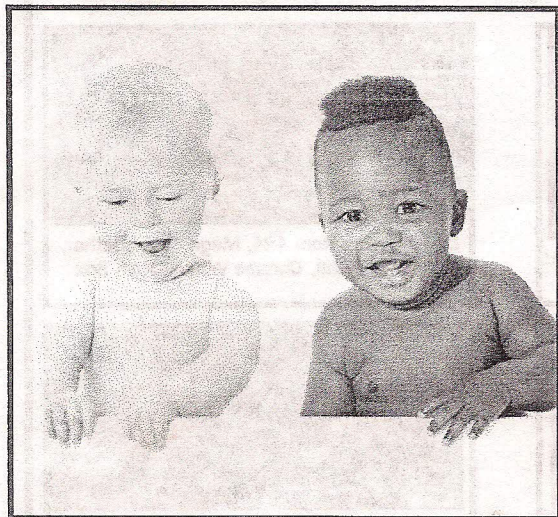
## Active Warrant To Drug Bust At Loves



Rogelio Medina Jr.

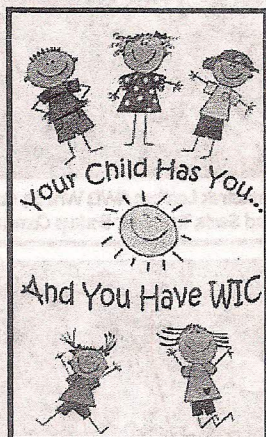
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## Emma is Back as Tennessee's Top Baby Girl Name in 2018; William Still Biggest for Boys



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## Tennessee WIC Operations in the Event of a Federal Government Shutdown



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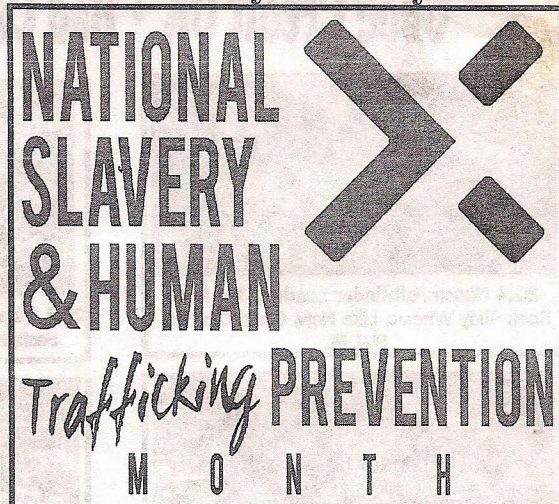
## Woman Charged With Arson After Trying To Burn Down House



Shannon Patterson

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## National Human Trafficking Awareness Day January 2019



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### Verse of the Day

For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake.

—2 Corinthians 4:5

### Wazzup

Wear Blue today for Hu-

man Trafficking Awareness Day!!

### Weather

Today: Sunny. High of 47F.

Tonight: Cloudy. Low of 34F.

Saturday: Cloudy. High of 46F.

Saturday Night: Rain. Low of 39F.

### Horoscopes

Capricorn 12/22-1/19

Dont close your eyes if theres something to be read between the lines today. While its understandably tough for someone

as levelheaded as you to be comfortable believing anything thats not spelled out in black and white. the messages from your intuition should never be ignored. Trust that your

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## Drugs

Rogelio Medina, 23, Cud-die Lane Loudon, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. I, VI, II, General Session Ca-pias, and Assisting other Agency. Officer C. Green LCPD, observed Rogelio Medina occupying the driver seat of a vehicle in the parking lot at Loves

Truck Stop. Officer had prior knowledge Medina had an active warrant out of Loudon County. Dis-patch confirmed active warrant as well as one out of Knoxville. Officer made contact with Medi-na and requested him to exit the vehicle. As Of-ficer made contact with Medina he could smell a

strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. Medina was placed under arrest and issued miranda warning. Officer ask Me-dina if he had anything illegal in his vehicle , Medina stated there was

13 grams of cocaine, 4 ounces of marijuana, and ecstasy pills. Officer lo-cated all items in a camo backpack. Officer also located \$1715.00 dollars. Medina was transported to the Loudon Jail.

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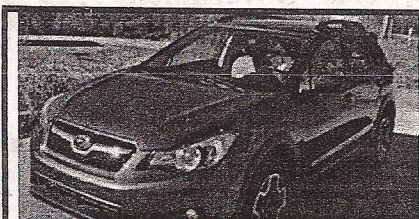
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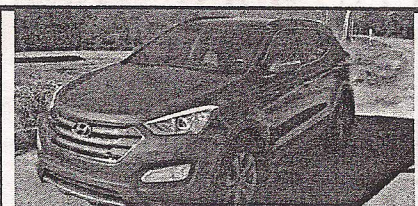
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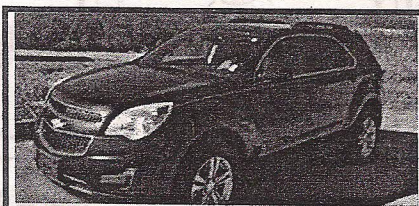
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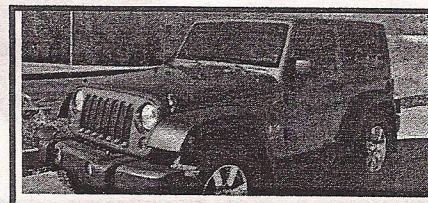
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## Arson

Shannon Patterson, 42, Vonore Road Loudon, was charged with Arson. Cpl. R. Brannam, was advised by dispatch that Capt. Russell was out at Vonore Road with a structure fire. Upon arrival Cpl. Did see a large pile of household

trash on fire and it was up against the front porch of the residence. Cpl. Also observed Shannon Patterson standing in the driveway of the property and she was not attempting to extinguish the fire. Members of the Loudon County Fire Rescue did arrive on scene and extinguished the flames with the aid of

the next door neighbors water hose. Victim stated that the wind did shift and caught the porch on fire. Cpl. Did notice smoke coming from the eve of the residence, when he entered the residence he found another pile of household garbage in the kitchen floor. Inside the bathroom of the residence Cpl. Did find evidence of the shower curtain being burn of the shower rod. In the kitchen found was an outlet that had been removed and the wires had been wrapped in paper towels and pushed back in the wall. After seeing all the evidence present Shannon Patterson was charged with arson and transported to the Loudon Jail.

## Baby

Emma has unseated Ava as the number one name for baby girls born in Tennessee, rising to the top of the list of the most popular names for babies born in 2018. William maintains the number one spot as the most popular name chosen for baby boys in Tennessee for the 12th straight year.

The top 10 names Tennessee parents chose for their new babies born in 2018\* are as

follows:

### Rank Girls/Boys

- 1 Emma/William
- 2 Ava/James
- 3 Olivia/Liam
- 4 Harper/Elijah
- 5 Amelia/Noah
- 6 Charlotte/Jackson
- 7 Isabella/Mason
- 8 Elizabeth/Grayson
- 9 Evelyn/John
- 10 Abigail/Oliver

\*provisional data

Emma returns to the top spot for names of baby girls born in Tennessee, which she had held since 2011 until overtaken in 2017 by Ava. Evelyn is a new addition to the top ten list of girls' names for 2018, with Ella dropping from the list since last year. All other names in the top ten list for girls are the same as in 2017, but have changed in ranking.

Oliver is the new arrival on the top ten list of boys' names for 2018, with Samuel falling off the list since 2017. William has been the most popular name chosen for baby boys in Tennessee since 2007. All other names in the top ten list for boys made the list in 2017 as well, but have changed in ranking with the exception of Mason, which also ranked at number seven last year. Names chosen for babies are recorded and tallied by the dedicated team in the Tennessee Department of Health Division of Vital Records and Statistics.

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## Public Notice

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## WIC

Despite the current federal government shutdown:

Tennessee WIC currently has sufficient funding to cover operations through December and January and is operating normally.

During this time, participants should continue to use their WIC vouchers and TNWIC cards as they normally would.

During this time, vendors should accept WIC vouchers and TNWIC cards as they normally would. Tennessee WIC staff will closely monitor the federal situation and available funding and will notify participants and vendors in advance of any changes to WIC operations in Tennessee. If a change does occur, we will alert WIC participants, vendors, and the public as quickly as possible through the media, kidcentral-tn.com, and <https://www.tn.gov/health/health-program-areas/fhw/wic.html>

If you have questions, please contact your local WIC clinic or call 1-800-DIAL-WIC (1-800-342-5942).

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## \$17.9M Returned or Located in 2018 For Consumers Through TDCI's Efforts

The Tennessee Department of Commerce and Insurance's (TDCI) announces that Tennesseans received over \$17.9 million in 2018 through the Department's mediation efforts and the recovery of lost life insurance benefits.

Over \$5.6 million was returned to Tennessee consumers in 2018 as a result of mediation—a process where TDCI insurance investigators intercede between insurance companies and policyholders to get wrongfully denied claims overturned and paid for policyholders. From January through December of 2018, TDCI's Insurance Division processed over 3,400 complaints and consumers received \$5,666,890.74 through the Department's efforts. In 2017, consumers received over \$6.5 million through TDCI-assisted mediation efforts.

Additionally, \$11,695,834 in life insurance benefits was located in 2018 through the Life Insurance Policy Locator Service. This free service, which is provided by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) via TDCI's Insurance Division, assists consumers in finding insurance policies or annuities for deceased loved ones. In 2017, nearly \$3 million was returned to consumers through the Life Insurance Policy Locator Service.

"I'm proud of the efforts this year by our Insurance Division to help deserving consumers get the benefits of their insurance coverages," said TDCI Commissioner and NAIC Past President Julie Mix McPeak. "We encourage Tennesseans to always remember to call our team with questions about their insurance coverages or to learn what resources may be available."

In addition to the Department's mediation and recovery efforts, the Insurance Division levied over \$600,000 in civil penalties through disciplinary actions taken on behalf of Tennessee consumers against licensees who were found to be in violation of state insurance laws.

TDCI encourages consumers to contact the Department if they feel they have been unjustly denied a claim, if they have experienced unlicensed or unlawful activity,

or even if they have a question or concern about their insurance policies.

**Consumers are urged to remember the following tips when working with insurance companies:**

-Do your homework before purchasing any line of insurance.

-Read the policies so you'll know and understand the provisions before filing a claim.

-Verify that the company and the agent selling a policy are licensed in Tennessee. Visit our website to verify license status.

-Look up complaint data to see how the company is responding to consumer issues.

-Homeowners should always keep pictures and/or receipts for all contents on your property and may wish to store these records digitally or otherwise away from the home. (Most fire losses leave nothing.) Digital tools such as MyHome Scr. APP.book lets you quickly capture im-

ages and descriptions of your belongings to help you determine how much insurance you need and for filing a claim.

-For auto policies, know your coverage limits and what is required by state law. The WreckCheck app guides you through the steps to take following an auto accident.

-For health policies, make sure your doctor and/or healthcare facility is participating in the network of your insurance carrier. Additionally, ensure the laboratories and testing centers used by your healthcare provider are in-network.

-For life insurance policies, depending upon age and health status, you may or may not be eligible for certain products. If you need assistance purchasing a life insurance policy, contact a licensed agent to help you decide what coverage options best suit your personal needs.



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## Awareness

Human trafficking is a public health concern that affects individuals, families and communities here in Tennessee. It is the modern-day slavery, the sale of another person for sex. While this crime is largely hidden, Tennessee leads the nation in its approach to addressing human trafficking. The Tennessee Department of Health urges all Tennesseans to learn about risk factors, red flags and resources for human trafficking to be part of the solution, and possibly help save a life.

"The Tennessee Department of Health recognizes human trafficking is a public health concern and we're working with community organizations and local health departments to provide education and resources to help fight this issue in our state," said TDH Assistant Commissioner for Family Health and Well-

ness Morgan McDonald, MD. "We're also asking Tennesseans to wear blue in observance of National Human Trafficking Awareness Day this Friday, January 11."

Red flags of human trafficking can include the person:

- Is not free to leave or come and go as he/she wishes

- Is unpaid, paid very little or paid only through tips for his/her work

- Works excessively long and/or unusual hours

- Is not allowed breaks or suffers under unusual restrictions at work

- Is fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, tense, nervous or paranoid

- Has few or no personal possessions and/or identification documents

- Lacks control of money of his/her own

- Is not allowed or able to speak for himself or herself

- Has numerous inconsistencies in his/her stories

- May show signs of

physical and/or sexual abuse, physical restraint, confinement or torture

Reports of human trafficking occur worldwide and continue to grow. There are 94 children each month who are trafficked right here in Tennessee. Know someone who needs help? Contact the Tennessee Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-855-558-6484 or text "BeFree" to 233722. For more information on human trafficking please visit [www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking](http://www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking).

Tennessee is taking a proactive approach to combatting the problem of human trafficking including progressive legislative efforts and comprehensive research to gather data to inform projects. New laws have been passed in each of the last eight years including efforts to assist victims of human trafficking and enhance penalties for traffickers. Learn more including how to help bring an end to human trafficking at <https://ithas.tostop.com/>.



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January 22nd at 2:00

February 4th at 4:00

February 19th at 2:00

March 4th at 4:00

March 18th at 2:00

April 1st at 4:00

April 15th at 2:00

May 6th at 4:00

May 20th at 2:00

June 3rd at 4:00

June 17th at 2:00

July 1st at 4:00

July 15th at 2:00