

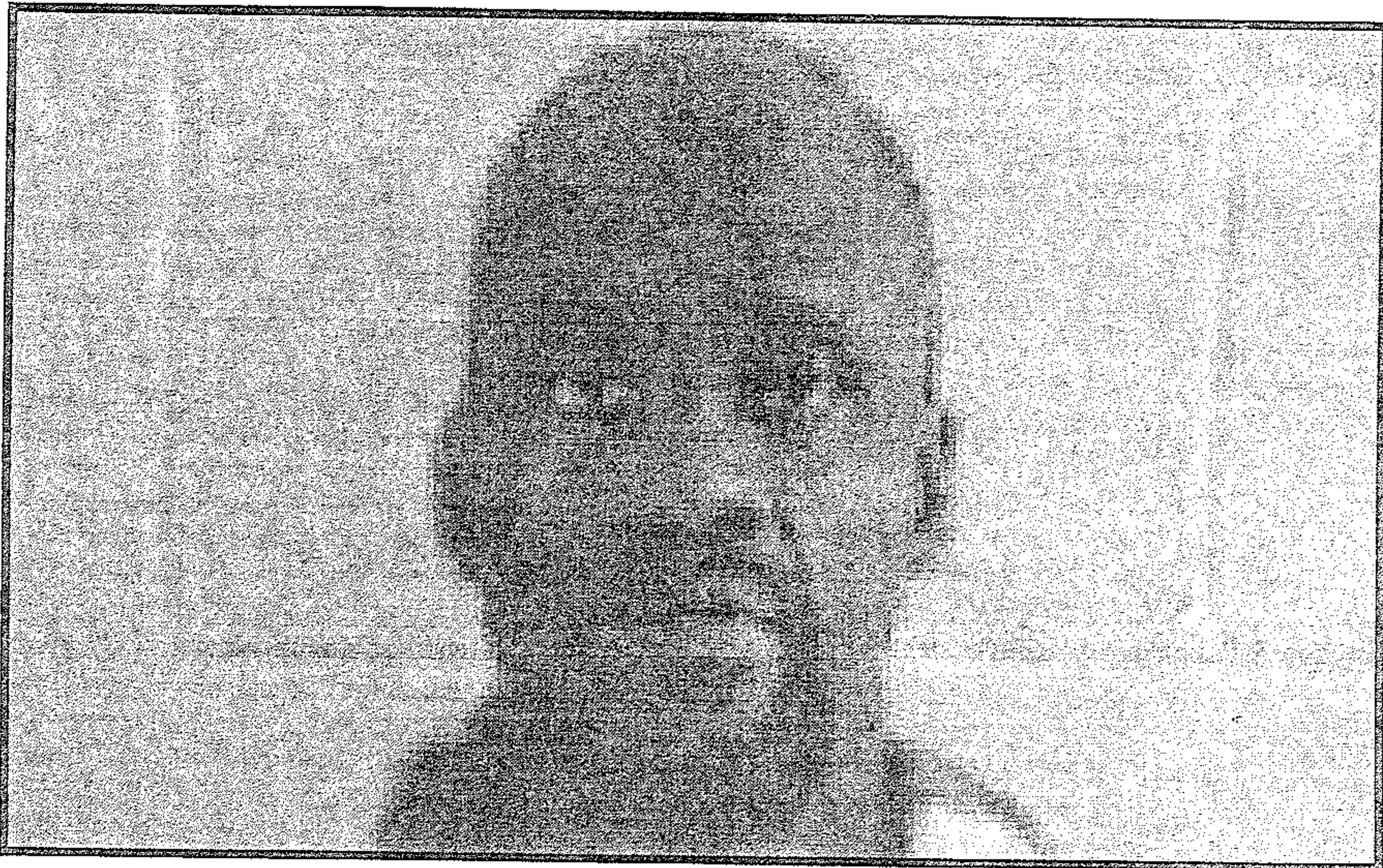
The Daily Edition

50¢

Serving Loudon, Monroe and Surrounding Counties

Wednesday, November 13, 2019

Identity theft x6 caught at Wal-Mart LC man charged with DUI



Ike Lucky

see Identity pg. 2



Juan Carrilo

see DUI pg. 3

Underage drive charged after finding beer in her purse



Alexis Rodgers

see Underage pg. 3

Tennessee Higher Education Launches Veteran Education Initiative: New Portal will Convert Military Training to Civilian Credit

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) today announced the Tennessee Service member Op-

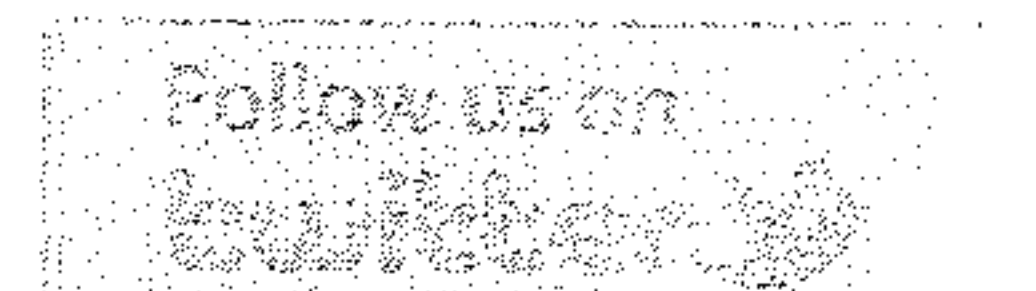
See Military P.5

Serving with STEM: FBI Cryptanalyst Works to Promote Forensic Science to Next Generation

When FBI investigators find a jumble of code or an unfamiliar gang tattoo, they ask forensic examiners like Deleen Hernandez to make sense of the symbols so they can crack the case. Deciphering complex and unfamiliar

messages is what Hernandez and her fellow examiners in the FBI Laboratory's Cryptanalysis and Racketeering Records Unit do best. The codes they have broken include gang graffiti, gang tattoos, gambling records, and

See STEM P.3



Verse of the Day

Thanks be to God, who always leads us in triumphal procession in Christ and through us spreads everywhere the fragrance

of the knowledge of him. —2 Corinthians 2:14
Wazzup
 Thank you veterans for all of your service to our country.

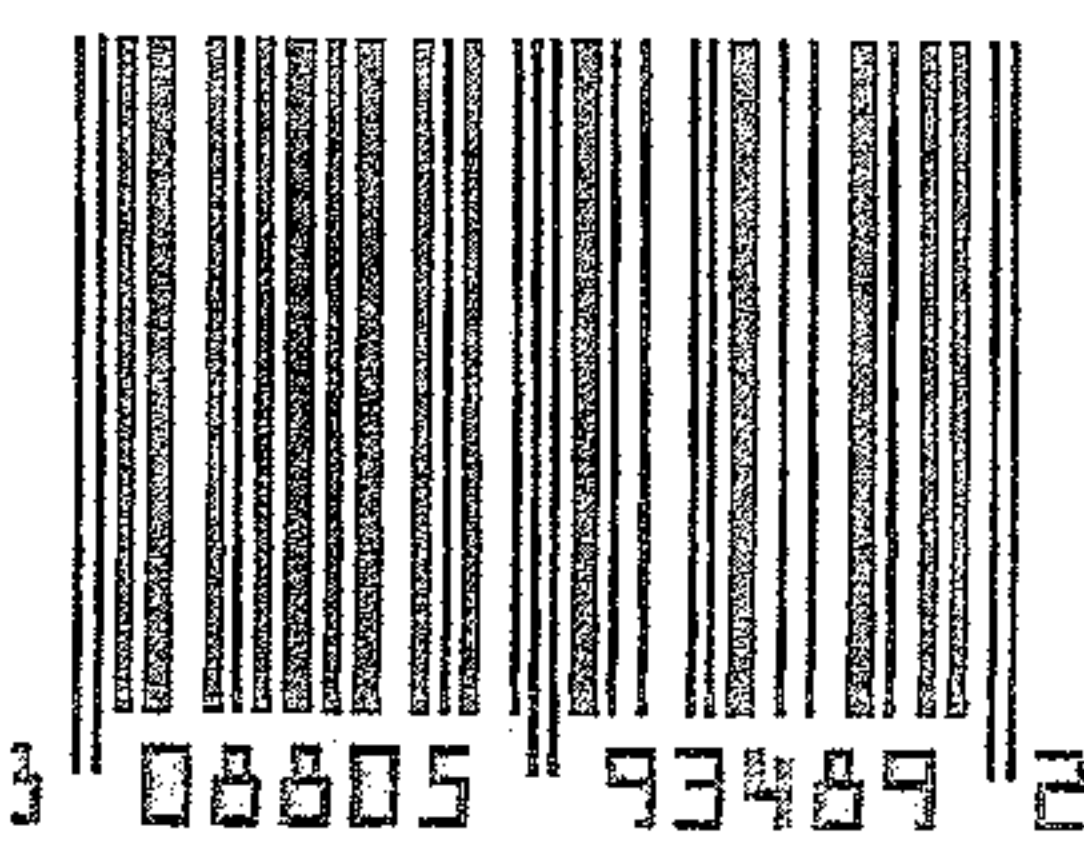
Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High of 60F.
 Tonight: Cloudy. Low of 30F
 Thursday: AM Snow Showers. High of 33F
 Thursday night: Cold. Low of 17F

Horoscopes

Scorpio 10/23-11/21
 You are rarely up for superficial chatter, but thought-provoking communication is an entirely different matter. The Taurus Full Moon lights

(Continued on page 6)



Identity

Ike, Lucky, 48, Walden Brooke Ct. Ga., was charged with Identity Theft x6, and Identity Theft Trafficking over 2500. Agent DeBoer DTF, was notified of a individual making suspicious purchases with credit cards at Walmart. Officer from LCPD made contact with the

individual names Ike Lucky from Georgia. Ike was found to be in possession of two credit cards in his shirt pocket with names that were not his. Ike allowed Agent to get in his rental vehicle to retrieve his identification, while retrieving the info Agent DeBoer noticed that a wallet in the vehicle contained numerous other credit cards that

did not have Ike name. The aggregated total of all the purchases made with the stolen credit cards was \$2899.89. Lucky Ike was placed under arrest.

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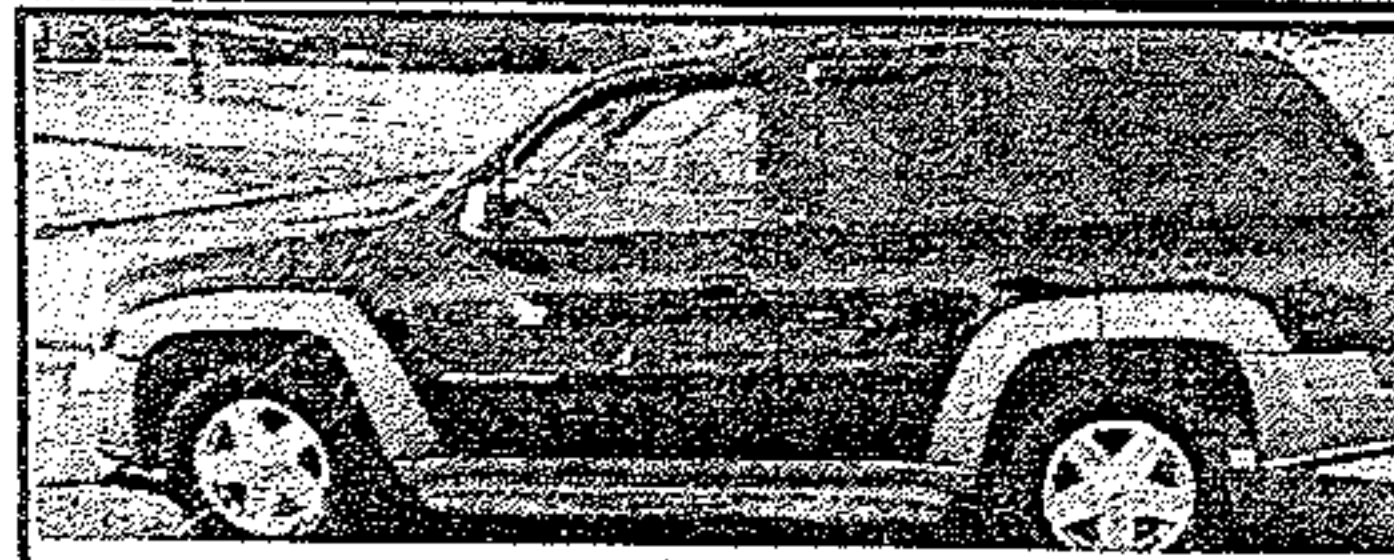
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DUI

Juan Carrilo, 19, unknown Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, Violation of Implied Consent. Deputy W Jenkins LCSO, observed a white vehicle at the intersection of Hwy 444 and 321 cross the fog line by nearly a car width. Deputy observed the vehicle on Hwy 321 swipe the for line twice and again cross it. Deputy conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle at St. Thomas Way, and made contact with the driver Juan Carrilo who had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage from his person. Deputy had Carrilo perform sobriety test. Deputy noticed Carrilo's eye were bloodshot and watery. Carrilo perform poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest.

Underage

Alexis Rodgers, 18, Pondcreek Road Philadelphia, was charged with Underage Consumption. Officer Benny Houser LPD,

observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on Hwy 72 towards Hwy 11. After catching up to the vehicle Officer paced the vehicle at 67 mph in a 45 mph zone. After stopping the vehicle on Hwy 72 at Sweetwater Creek Officer made contact with the driver Alexis Rodgers. Officer advised Rodgers what he stopped her for and ask for her license, registration, and proof of insurance. While Officer was talking with Rodgers he observed a odor of an intoxicant coming from her person. Rodgers stated she had not been drinking, but had a beer in her purse. Rodgers finally admitted to drinking beer. Alexis Rodgers was placed under arrest.

STEM

drug ledgers. Some of the codes they crack are especially memorable—in a recent case, Hernandez analyzed a spell that

someone had cast. During an investigation involving the Aryan Brotherhood gang, Hernandez received a photo of a suspect's writing in an unfamiliar language. She analyzed the writing but discovered nothing nefarious—it was simply Elvish script featured in the movie The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers. She has also leaned

on her love of science fiction to decipher messages in fictional languages like Aurebesh from the Star Wars movies.

"I evaluate submissions related to tattoos and graffiti or any related symbol," Hernandez said. "It's interesting work because every case is different, and you really get

STEM ctd. to P. 4

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Wild etd from P.3
to use your critical thinking skills to solve problems.”
Deciphering coded communication requires significant analysis, including identifying the language and determining if it uses any coded systems. Cryptanalysts then restructure and translate the language for investigator use.

Tattoo analysis is critical to the FBI’s work because a tattoo can help identify a criminal or a victim, and members of certain gangs and criminal groups have similar tattoos. Tattoo analysis can help investigators connect individuals to particular gangs or narrow down a suspect list.

Hernandez, who is Seneca and Navajo, was raised on the Cattaraugus Reservation near Gowanda, New York. Her mother was a sheriff’s deputy, and her father was a nurse. As a child, Hernandez attended college classes with both of them—a perfect blend of the

law enforcement and science of her future profession. She grew up to become a tribal police officer. She loved the work and planned to make a career of it, but her mother pushed her to continue her education. After earning a master’s degree, Hernandez worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration before moving to the New York State Gaming Commission. She later worked for the National Indian Gaming Commission, where she received FBI forensics training. In 2003, Hernandez transitioned to working for the FBI full time.

Hernandez is one of two Native American forensic examiners in the FBI Laboratory, and she estimates she’s one of only about four in the United States. That’s something she’s working to change.

This past summer, Hernandez welcomed a group of Native American high school students participating

in a STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) program to FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. She told the students about her career and let them test out their scientific mettle with a mock forensic crime scene to analyze.

“I’m hoping to at least be an example. I say to kids, ‘Here are my humble beginnings, and look where I ended up,’” Hernandez explained. “I was very happy doing what I was doing, but opportunities came along and I took advantage of them.”

She’s also researching the relatively few Native Americans in forensic science as part of her doctoral dissertation. Hernandez hopes her results will help raise the level of interest among young Native Americans in pursuing forensic science careers.

Cryptanalysis is one of many STEM careers in the FBI. Like all FBI STEM careers, it’s both challenging and rewarding in terms of real-world impacts. Our scientists play a vital role in the Bureau’s mission, whether by cracking codes, analyzing crime scenes, or identifying bomb components.

Hernandez believes that some of the best parts of an FBI STEM career are the relatively quick

feedback on your work and knowing that you’ve made a difference in keeping communities safer.

“In academia or other scientific areas, research could go on for months or years,” Hernandez said. “In our work, we provide our results in real time, and we know if we’ve helped advance the investigation. There’s usually some type of conclusion or resolution to the work.”

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Military

portunity Portal (TN-SOP), an interactive database which translates prior military experience to academic credit at Tennessee public colleges.

“United States military training is rigorous and provides world class instruction, and it is only appropriate that our colleges recognize this training and provide a head start on attaining a college credential,” said THEC Executive Director Mike Krause. “The TN-SOP tool will provide transparent information to service members and veterans, continuing our efforts to be the most veteran friendly higher education system in the nation.”

Prior to enrollment, current and former service members may utilize TN-SOP to review all colleges where their military experience may equate to academic credit.

“The website is a simple online portal that provides instant feedback as to what higher education credit the

service member has before ever setting foot on a Tennessee campus,” said Krause. To give users a complete picture of their options, including maximum possible academic credit, the tool requires users to specify their Military Occupation Specialty, rank, and training date. This information is then used to generate a list of institutions where credit may be awarded to service members at Tennessee public colleges.

As an example, a service member with combat engineer training at the E7 level would be eligible for a maximum of 16 credit hours toward a degree or credential. No additional class time is required for the credits to post in the student’s transcript. Additionally, the service member can see how credits would apply at each in-

stitution. The tool allows users to filter results by institution and type, while also providing contact information for each institution.

This tool gives college administrators and students a one-stop destination for easier access to information regarding prior learning credit to improve veteran success.

TN-SOP is the result of a multi-year effort between Tennessee public higher education institutions and THEC.

Each public institution used the Council on Education (ACE) Military Guide to determine equivalent courses within their individ-

ual institutions. The ACE Military Guide faculty evaluators thoroughly worked with military trainers and leadership to evaluate equivalent common courses at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

TN-SOP is part of an ongoing veteran’s education initiative by THEC to ensure that Tennessee leads in veteran success. The TN-SOP tool can be found at <http://tn-sop.tn.gov/>

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Loudon County Public Records Commission will be meeting at 5:00 p.m., November 14, 2019 at the Courthouse Annex.



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