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5 charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors

Man tries to get into window



Kimberly Powers

Phillip Collins

Chasity Powers

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Joshua Underwood

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Man drags woman 20 ft behind car in Cracker Barrel Parking lot



John Pate

Jessika Wilson

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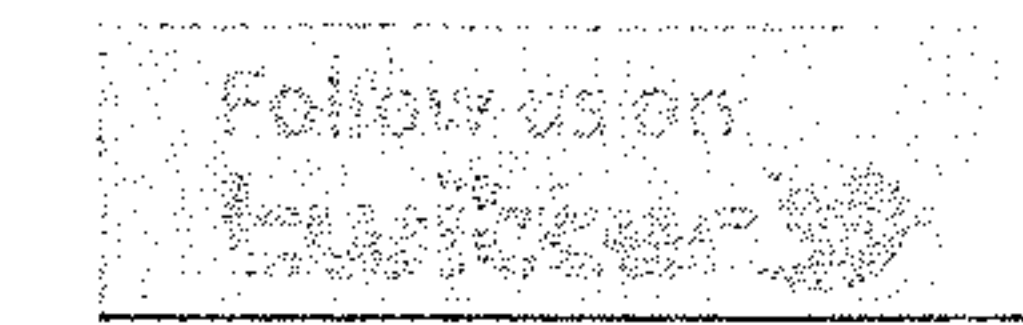
American Legion Post 256 extends an invitation to all Veterans to join us at our meetings on the 1st Thursday of each month. Our next meeting will be 7 November. The meeting begins at 9 AM and includes an 8:30 optional breakfast buffet for \$10.00. If you would like to join us and elect

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Curbing Car Crimes: How a 100-Year-Old Car Theft Law Led to the Modern FBI

On August 12, 1908, the first Model T rolled off the assembly line at Henry Ford's plant on Piquette Avenue in Detroit, Michigan. The arrival of the Model T, a mechanical marvel of its time, ushered in a new era of reliable, affordable transportation and travel for the American people. It also launched a new wave of crime. In these early days, cars were easy to steal. Few had built-in locks. Ignitions were primitive and easy to hotwire. Vehicle identification

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Verse of the Day
Paul and Barnabas remained in Antioch, where they and many others taught and preached the word of the Lord.
—Acts 15:35

Wazzup
Who all is going to see Garth Brooks on November 16th???

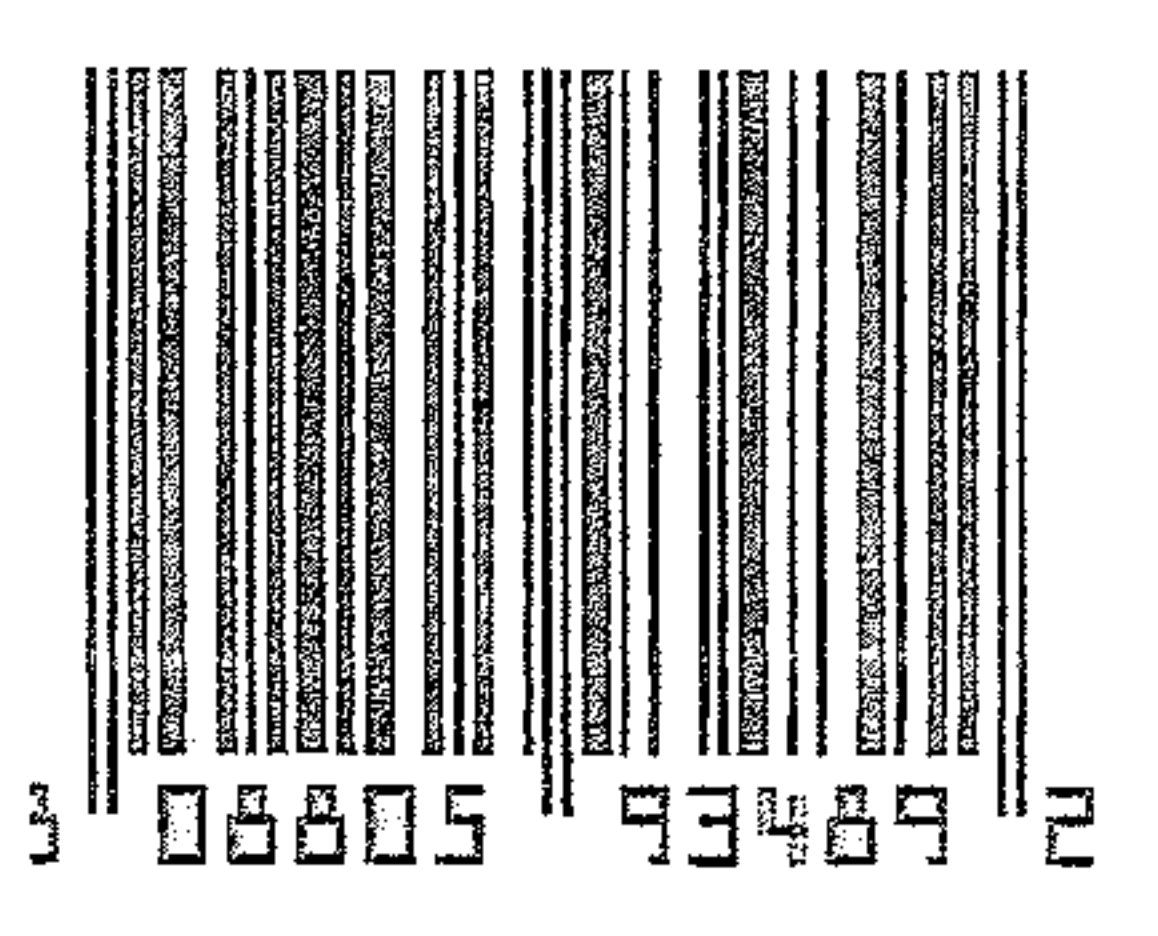
Weather
Today: Sunny. High of 65F.
Tonight: Clear. Low of 44F.

Thursday: Rain. High of 56F
Thursday night: Rain. Low of 32F

Horoscopes
Scorpio 10/23-11/21
Personal growth is likely if you listen more than you talk today. The com-

munication style of an authority figure could rub you the wrong way. But if you can move past this irritation and zero-in on the essence of the message, you

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Theft

Kimberly Powers, 49, Rogers Circle Lenoir City, was charged with Poss. Of Drug Para., Simple Possession, and Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor. Phillip Collins, 21, Lakeland Drive Lenoir City, was charged with Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor x4, Simple Possession, and Poss. Of Drug Para. Chasity Powers, 18, Rog-

ers Circle Lenoir City, was charged with Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, Underage Consumption, Simple Possession, Poss. Of Drug Para. Sidney Glass, 18, Hidden Valley Lane Lenoir City, was charged with Underage Consumption, Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, Simple Possession, and Poss. Of Drug Para. Abigail Elliott, 18, White Wing Road Lenoir City, was

charged with Underage Consumption, Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, Poss. Of Drug Para., and Simple Possession. Officer Watson LCPD, responded to Rogers Circle in reference to

a noise complaint. Upon arrival Officer made contact with 3 females in the kitchen of the residence. Officer entered the residence and located 2 more Underage ctd. to P. 3

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individuals. Officer identified the individuals as Chasity Powers, Kimberly Powers, Phillip Collins, Abigail Elliott, and Sidney Glass. Officer also made contact with a juvenile in the residence. Officer observed several open containers with various amounts of alcohol. Officer observed a green leafy substance approx.. 2 grams, a bong, and a glass pipe. Powers, Elliott, and glass are under the age of 21. Kimberly Powers, and Collins are over the age of 21 and provided alcohol for the minors. All subject were placed under arrest. The adults were transported to the Jail and the juvenile was transported to the Juvenile Center.



Sidney Glass

Parking Lot

Jessika Wilson, 30, W 2nd Ave Lenoir City, was charged with Theft, Violation of Probation, Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Attachment and Poss. Of Drug Para. John Pate, 36, Byrd Ave Harriman, was charged with Aggravated Assault Officer Jordan Samuels LCPD, was dispatched to the Cracker Barrel in reference to a suspicious female. Upon arrival Officer located the female identified as Jessika Wilson walking through the Fort Loudon Medical Parking lot. Officer had prior knowledge that Jessika had an active warrant for theft. Officer placed Wilson under

arrest. Before Officer placed Wilson in his patrol vehicle he noticed a red container in plain view placed in her right chest area. Officer ask what was in the container she stated salt. Inside the container Officer located a cut straw, baggies, and a clear crystal substance believed to be meth. After placing

Wilson in the patrol vehicle she stated that her boyfriend John Pate dragged her with his vehicle, a white jeep with a broken passenger window, while she was attempting to get her children out of the vehicle. Wilson stated she was drug approx.. 20 feet through the Cracker Barrel parking lot. Wil-

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Abigail Elliott

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numbers didn't exist. Owners often left their automobiles out in the open or parked for hours on busy streets as they went about their days.

As car sales exploded, so did automobile thefts. Professional gangsters, insurance scammers, petty thieves, and even kids looking for a joy ride all got in on the action. By 1918, more than 27,000 motor vehicles were being stolen each year in 28 of the nation's largest cities.

Cars quickly became enablers of crime, too. They

made it much easier for crooks to rob banks, transport stolen goods, kidnap women and children, and evade police simply by crossing jurisdictions or state lines.

In 1919, Congress took action. Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri introduced a bill to make transporting stolen automobiles across state lines a federal crime. Congress passed it on October 29, 1919, 100 years ago this week.

Known as the Dyer Act or the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, the law was a game changer not just for local and state police but also

for a young national investigative force that had been created just 18 days before the first Model T rolled off the Ford production line.

The Bureau of Investigation, as the FBI was called then, realized that the Dyer Act would become a key tool in fighting crime and protecting communities by providing an important new jurisdictional hook in cases once reserved for local and state authorities. The widespread adoption of cars helped nationalize the threat of crime, which led to the growth of the FBI into what it is today.

At first, enforcement of the law proved difficult. Since the Model T was so common, it was often hard to distinguish stolen cars. Central collections of registration information were only just developing. Part numbers and other unique identifiers were easily rubbed out. And with demand soaring, a ready market existed for "discounted" automobiles.

Fortunately, the Bureau had key allies in the battle. State and local police were also on the hunt for auto thieves and worked hand-in-hand with agents. Auto insurance companies and their pri-

vate detectives were major partners as well.

The widespread adoption of cars helped nationalize the threat of crime, which led to the growth of the FBI into what it is today. Over time, prosecutions grew. In 1920, Bureau agents investigated 1,480 cases of car theft, leading to 1,056 arrests. By 1940, FBI investigations resulted in 4,153 stolen vehicle recoveries and 2,340

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Legion

for the optional breakfast then reservations are required by noon on the Tuesday prior to the meeting. For breakfast reservations call Ronald Elliott, 865-236-6739, or email, ronaldgelliott@bellsouth.net. Breakfast is followed by an informative guest speaker and updates on community and veteran's services projects. Join us in the Fellowship Hall at The First Baptist Church of Tellico Village. www.TellicoLakePost256.org.

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convictions.

In the first two decades of the Dyer Act, the FBI recovered more than 56,000 motor vehicles valued at \$32 million.

The law proved useful in other ways. Many captured car thieves were military deserters or fugitives from justice. Others were engaging in human trafficking. Breaking organized auto theft rings also helped put dangerous thugs and mobsters behind bars.

The work was not without risks. On October 11, 1925, Special Agent Edwin C. Shanahan was shot and killed in a Chicago garage by a professional car thief named Martin Durkin. It was the first murder of a Bureau agent in the line of duty. Durkin was eventually captured with the help of an insurance company detective.

The Dyer Act was especially vital in the 1930s, enabling the FBI to join the hunt for notorious gangsters such as John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, and Bonnie and Clyde and leading to some of the Bureau's most significant and memorable cases.

In March 1934, for example, Dillinger

broke out of a jail in Crown Point, Indiana. Following his escape, he stole the sheriff's car and drove it across state lines to Chicago, violating the Dyer Act. That made Dillinger a federal fugitive and an FBI subject. Bureau investigators began tracking him closely. Agents cornered and killed Dillinger less than five months later.

At the same time, the Bureau began developing scientific and technical tools to aid in curbing car thefts. When the FBI Laboratory was created in 1932, for instance, car tire treads and auto paint samples were two of the first collections initiated. These collections have proven invaluable in identifying cars involved in criminal activity and solving a countless number of cases over the years.

And today? The FBI's most recent crime statistics show that an estimated 748,841 motor vehicles were stolen nationwide in 2018, resulting in more than \$6 billion in losses. With the help of legislative tools like the Dyer Act, the FBI and its partners remain fully committed to countering this pervasive crime threat and bringing thieves to justice.

Charged

Joshua Underwood, 32, Vale Street Loudon, was charged with Aggravated Assault, Aggravated Burglary, Vandalism, False Imprisonment, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, and Evading Arrest. Deputy Clay Jenkins LCSO, and Cpl. Matt Fagiana responded to Foster Road in reference to a physical domestic. Upon arrival contact was made with the victim and complainant. Both parties advised a Joshua Underwood had come to attempt to talk to his ex-girlfriend. The victim advised she would not talk with Underwood and he became irate. Underwood then grabbed the air unit out of the window of the residence and threw it on the ground breaking the unit and the window. Underwood then began screaming at the victim and complainant stated

he was going to kill them both. During the altercation victim stated Underwood was holding a large knife in his hand brandishing the knife. Victim stated Underwood then jump into the window having the upper half of his body inside the residence attempting to get in-

side still screaming. Underwood could not get his lower part of his body inside and fell back out. Underwood the went back and punctured 4 tires on the victim vehicle. Underwood fled the scene before Deputy arrival. Joshua Underwood was later placed under arrest.

Public Notice

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

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son did have marks on her body that supported her claim which were photograph by Inv. Jason Smith LCPD. Wilson stated Pate was headed back toward Roane County. Officer had dispatch to notify Roane Co. to be on the lookout for the vehicle. John Pate was located at the Dollar Store in Roane County. Pate was placed into custody and transported back to Loudon County. Once at the jail the clear crystal substance was tested by a member of the DTF, and came back positive as meth. After an investigation John Pate was charged with Aggravated Assault.

Obituaries

Janice Curtis West, - age 82 of the New Providence Community, Loudon passed away Saturday, November 2, 2019, at her home. Janice was a member of Faithway Baptist Church and worked at Charles H. Bacon Hosiery Mill for over 25 years. She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Calvin West; parents, Floyd and Rosena Scarbrough Curtis; brothers: Bob Curtis, Ed Curtis, Ben Curtis, Kenneth (June) Curtis and Bill (Pat) Curtis.

Janice is survived and Myrtle Curtis; by her daughters and many nieces, nephews and spouses. A very heartfelt thank you to her sister, Joyce for her love and dedication in caring for Janice, and to UT Hospice and Nurse Rocky for the care and compassion given.

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