

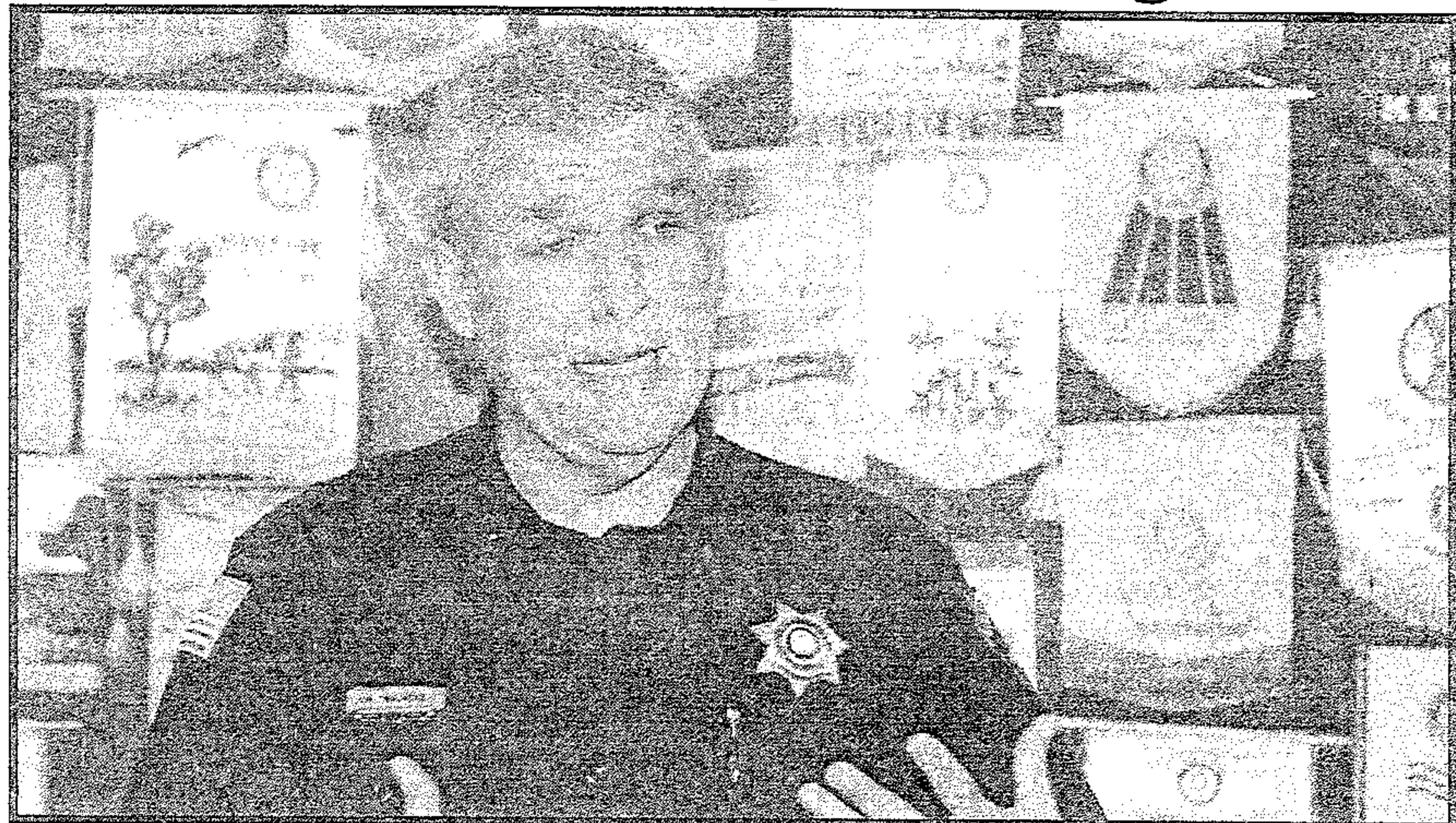
# Daily Edition

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Wednesday, December 18, 2019

## Lt. Watkins speaks on new civilian program at Rotary meeting

## DUI driver wrecks at Ugly Mug



Lt. Watkins

see Rotary pg. 2



Garry Phillips

see DUI pg. 3

## Woman calls in false threat then arrested for Fentanyl

## Stolen car and meth arrest for 9th Judicial task force

## Swindler Sentenced: California Man Targeted Vulnerable Homeowners



Christie Cox

see Fentanyl pg. 3



Scott Williams

See Meth P.5

Michael Henschel offered to help financially struggling individuals save their homes.

Instead, he stole their American dream.

Henschel, 70, preyed on unwitting victims in the Los Angeles area—of-

ten elderly people or people who did not speak English. Once they trusted him, he promised to help them if they agreed to work with him.

“He was a very charismatic guy,” said Special Agent Heather Stachnik,

See Home P.4



### Verse of the Day

Because he himself suffered when he was tempted, he is able to help those who are being tempted. —Hebrews 2:18

### Wazzup

One week till Christmas the count down is

on!!!!

### Weather

Today: Sunny. High of 45F.

Tonight: Clear. Low of 24F

Thursday: Sunny. High of 46F.

Thursday night: Cloudy.

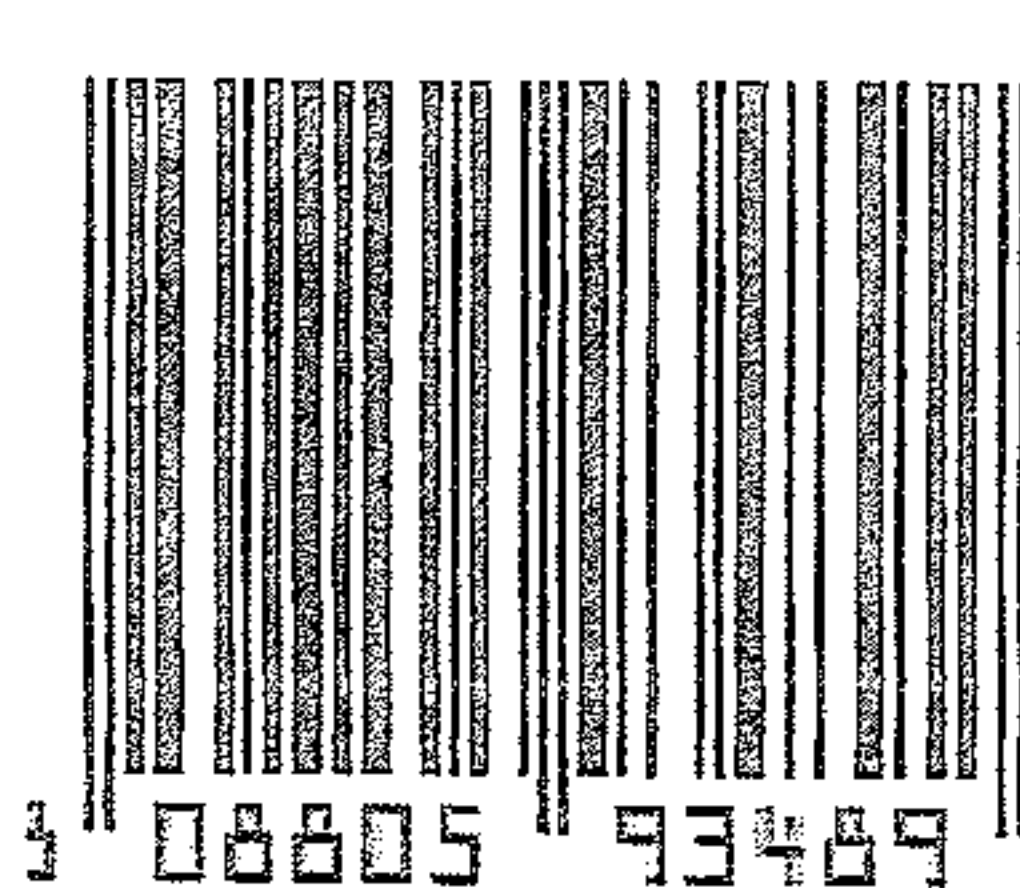
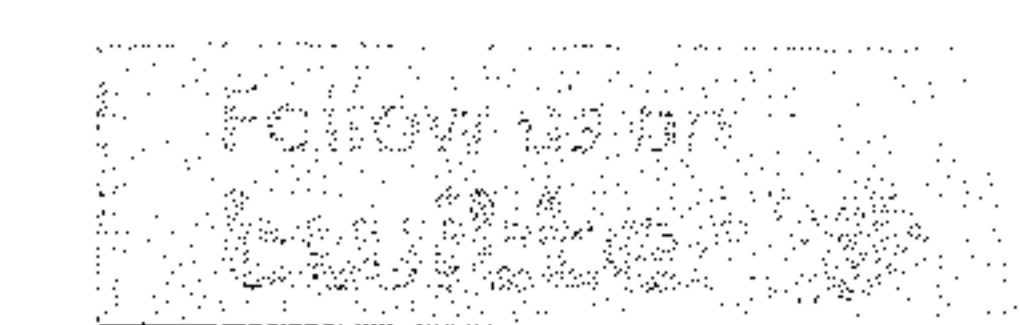
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### Horoscopes

Sagittarius 11/22–12/21  
Crafting your calendar has its own rewards. Unless you carve out room on your schedule, chores and obligations can delay your glee. The industri-

ous Virgo Moons presence in your 10th House of Authority prompts you to claim your power as the chief executive over your day. Invest time in creating a prosperous ha-

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**Rotary**

Lt. Watkins delivered a program on the Civilian program where citizens can be better acquainted with the Sheriff's Department at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Tellico Lake. The program, which is offered in the Spring and Fall is already sold out for this Spring. Lt.

Watkins indicated that he is also a K-9 officer and has an 8 year-old Malinois. He indicated that at the request of schools in Loudon County, he'll take the dog into the school to sniff out drugs or just to be sure there are no drugs in the school. He noted that his dog is very tame but in a threatening situation is trained to take down attackers.

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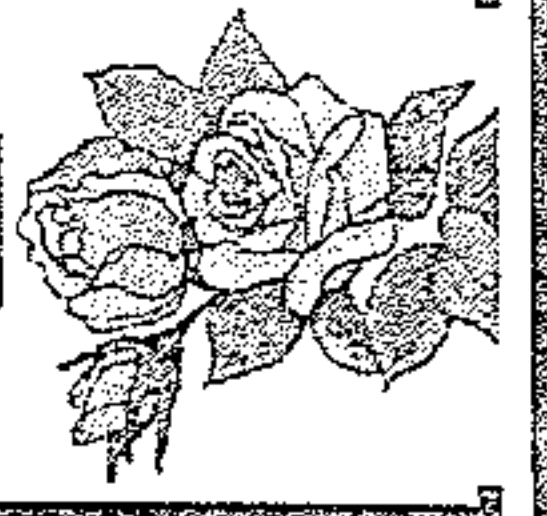
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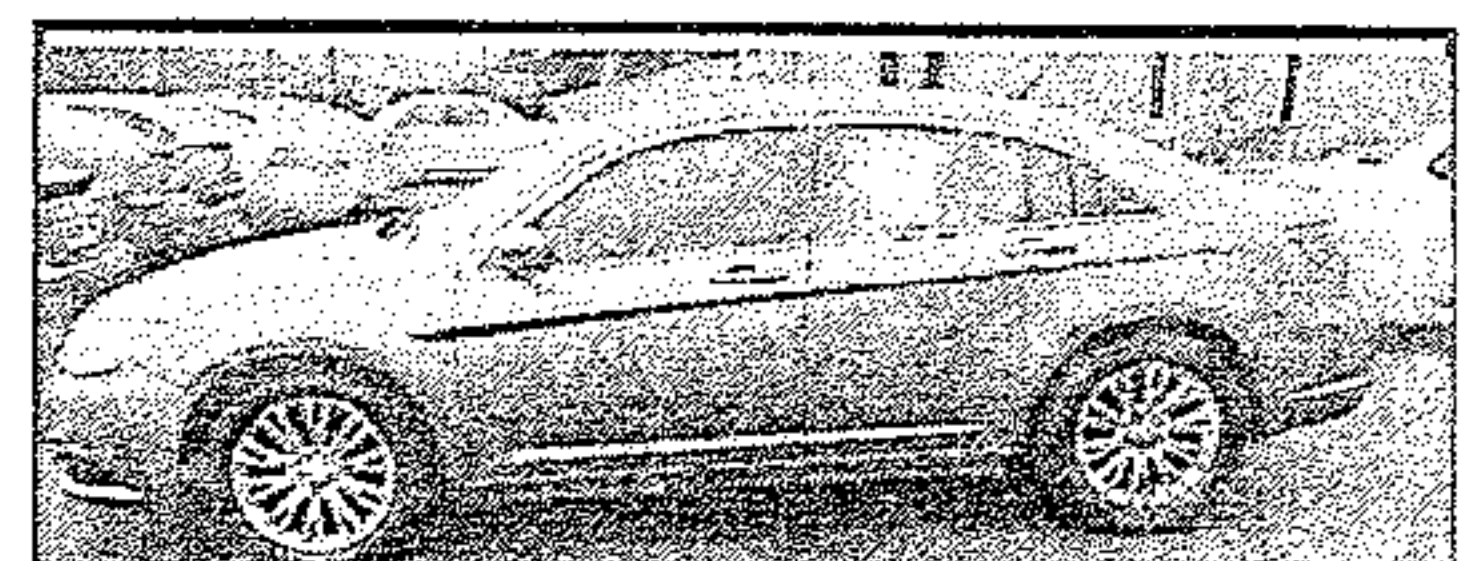
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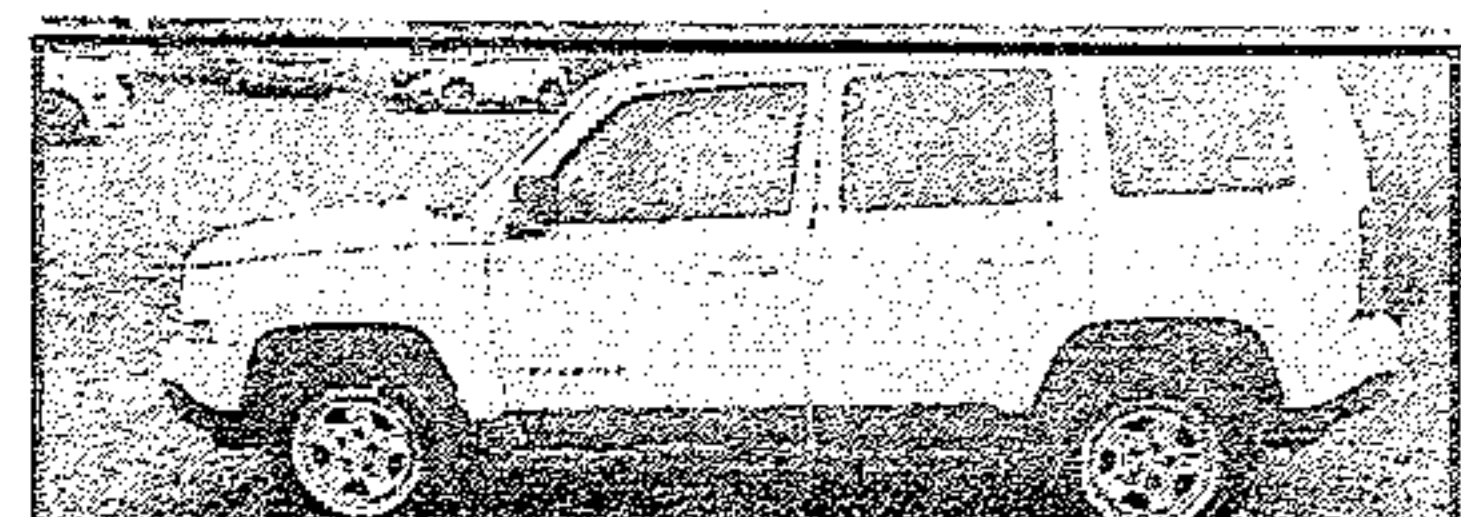
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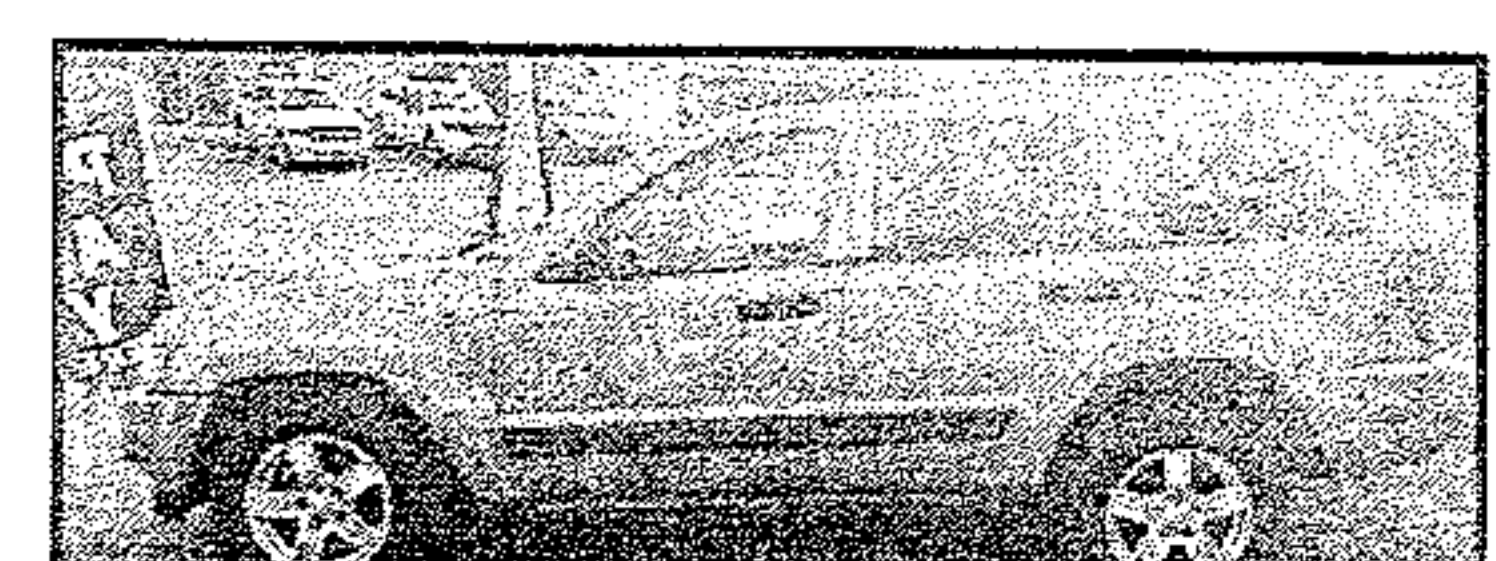
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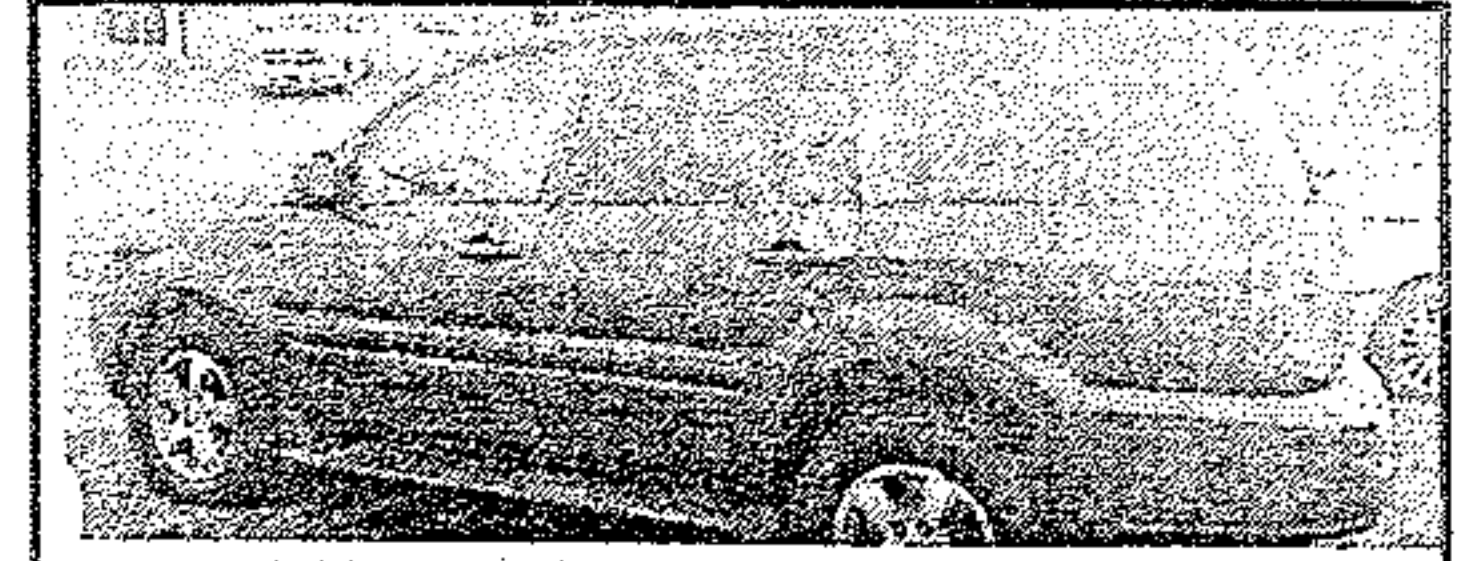
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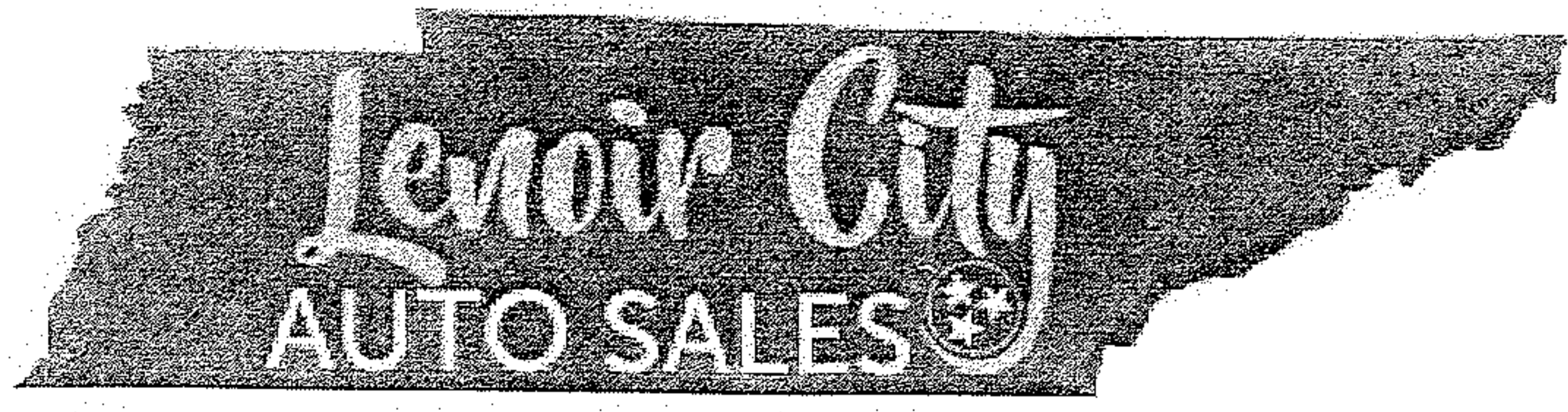
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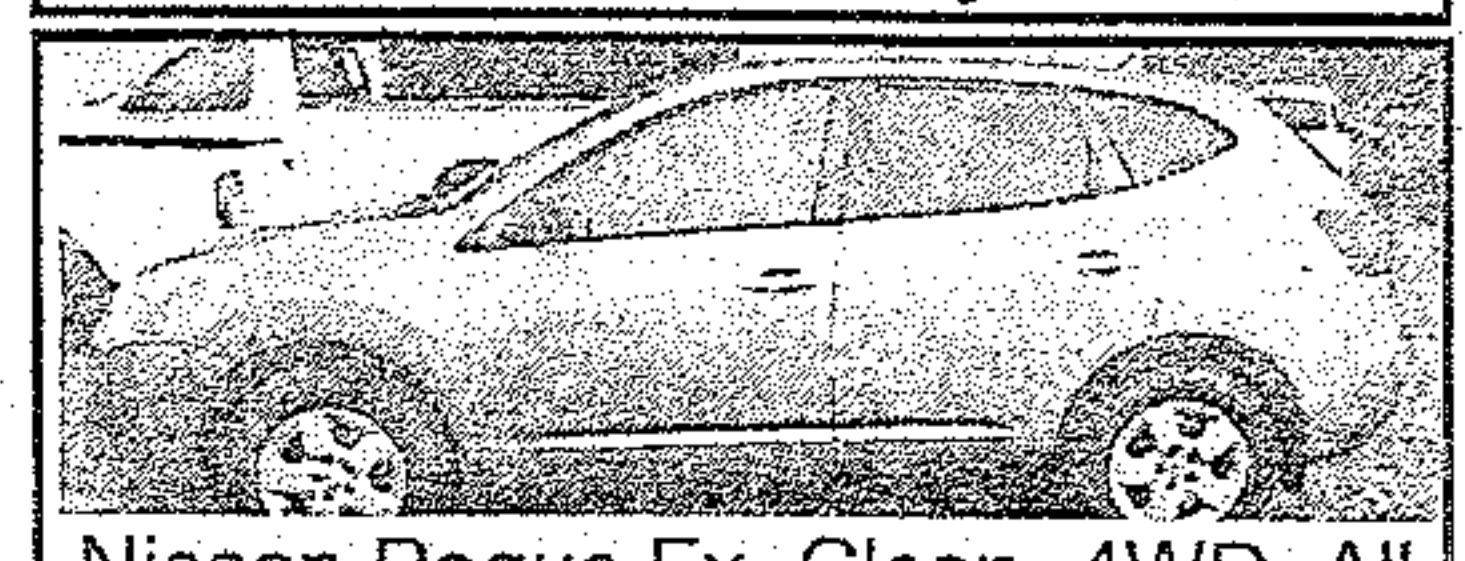
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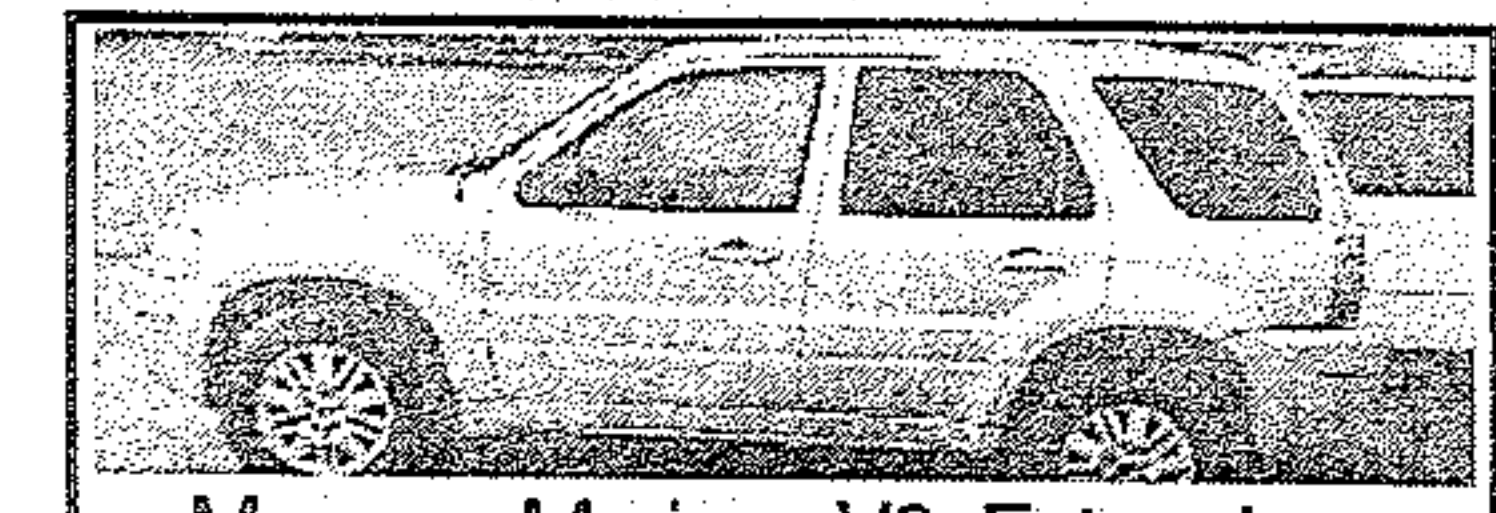
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## DUI

Garry Phillips, 68, Robinson Drive Loudon, was charged with DUI. Officer Jason Arden LCPD, responded to the Ugly Mug to investigate a wreck without injury. Upon arrival Officer observed a gold vehicle in the road with front end damage and identified the driver as Garry Phillips. Mr. Phillips displayed red watery eyes, unsteady on his feet, and had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage about his person. Phillips did poorly on sobriety test and stated that he had consumed three bourbon and cokes approx.. 45 minutes prior to the accident. Phillips agreed to blood draw and was transported to the Fort Loudon Medical Center for blood draw. Garry Phillips was then transported to the Loudon County Jail.

## Fentanyl

Christie Cox, 44, Browder Hollow Road Lenoir City, was charged with Simple Possession x2. Deputy Bengel and Lynn LCSO, responded to Browder Hollow Road in reference to a harassment call. Once on scene Deputy observed the complainant Christie Cox in the yard. Cox stated that the male threatened to cut her throat with a knife.

Cox appeared delusional as she continued with what she stated. Cox gave consent to a search of her property she had with her. While Deputy searched Cox's purse he located a match box with a marijuana cigarette and a baggy of a brown powdery substance. Cox was taken into custody. Deputy made contact with two separate residences that Cox was at and all occupants stated that no altercation occurred. Christie Cox was transported to the Loudon County Jail. Once at the jail the powdery substance was tested which came back positive for Fentanyl.

## Public Intoxication at the Wal-Mart



John Stone, 22, Church Street Philadelphia, was charged with Simple Possession x3, and Public Intoxication. Agent Fritts DTF, observed a male staggering out of Walmart who appeared to be intoxicated or under the influence of narcotic. Agents recognized the male to be John Stone, who was struggling to walk and keep his

pants up. Agents made contact Stone and Whitney Lorig in the parking lot of Walmart. Stone was drooling from his mouth and slurring his speech, Stone had to lean up against a vehicle to keep his balance. Stone stated he took a pill. Agent Ketner ask Stone if he had anything illegal on him and if he would empty his pockets. Stone retrieved a pill bottle that did not have his name on it from his left jean pocket. The bottle contained 1 orange pill (buprenorphine), 3 white pills(buprenorphine), 3 empty baggies, and 1 baggy of marijuana. While speaking with Lorig, she was fidgety and could not be still. Lorig stated she had used Meth and Suboxone. Agent ask Lorig if she had anything illegal on her and she retrieved a baggy from her bra with 2 white pill(buprenorphine). John Stone and Whitney Lorig was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

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Regarding the Estate of:  
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DKT# 5995

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(As required by Chapter No 188, Public Acts of Tennessee 1889  
As Amended by Public Chapter 886 on 05/09/2012)

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd DAY OF DECEMBER 2019 Letters of Testamentary in respect of the estate of Emma Sue Belitz who died on the 2nd day of NOVEMBER 2019 be issued to the undersigned by the Loudon County Probate Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claim will be forever barred:

- (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting); or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (A); or
- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

THIS THE 2nd DAY OF DECEMBER 2019

Steve Harrelson, Clerk  
BY: Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk

By Personal Representative(s)  
Debra May  
Sharon Ford

Notice to Creditors:  
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## Home

who investigated the case out of the FBI's Los Angeles Field Office. "He would connect with people and then use and exploit them."

Once clients signed on with Henschel, he filed illegal fake deeds on their properties. He used these deeds to steal properties outright, charge homeowners illegal fees for foreclosure and eviction delay services, or extort money from the homeowners to clear their titles.

Henschel sometimes used the high cost of civil litigation and his knowledge of the legal system to force settlement payments from his victims.

Henschel collected more than \$7 million from the scheme and took control of millions of dollars' worth of property through the fraudulent court filings.

The results were disastrous for the numerous victims. Some lost homes that had been in their families for generations, ended up in nightmarish civil litigation, or had to scramble to avoid homelessness. Several of the victims said they have strug-

gled to make ends meet since Henschel swindled them.

"This scam is so severe because he preyed on people who were already struggling financially."

Heather Stachnik, special agent, FBI Los Angeles

One victim was so desperate for cash after Henschel bilked her out of her rental properties that she went back to remove the coins from the laundry machines—until Henschel changed the locks.

"This scam is so severe because he preyed on people who were already struggling financially," Stachnik said. "He left some of them with nothing, and the elderly victims especially are not really in a position to recover from it."

Henschel and those who worked with him covered their tracks. They used aliases, shell companies, and numerous accounts with different business names to try to hide the crimes. But FBI investigators meticulously followed the money and paper trails to uncover the scheme.

In May, Henschel

pleaded guilty to mail fraud. In September, he was sentenced to 20 years in prison. The government is pursuing restitution and asset forfeiture in hopes of returning money to the victims.

The Federal Trade Commission says homeowners should watch out for warning signs of real estate scams like this one. These warning signs may include pressure to sign things you don't understand, a requirement to transfer your deed, or upfront fees. It's illegal for companies to charge you in advance for loan modifications, and you should always review real estate documents with trusted professionals.

Internet research may help you avoid a scam, too. Henschel had a criminal record, and some victims were able to find information about him online.

"It's cliché for a reason—read before you sign," Stachnik said. "Many of the victims couldn't read or speak English, and they didn't know what they were signing. Get a trusted family member or at-

torney to help you with a major financial transaction like this."

### CWD Update, Deer Harvest Provided During Commission's Final 2019 Meeting

Updates on chronic wasting disease (CWD) and deer harvest numbers were among the items discussed at the December meeting of the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission. The two day meeting concluded Friday at the Edgewater Hotel and Convention Center. Chuck Yoest, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's CWD coordinator, informed the commission the reported deer harvest has decreased in Unit CWD (11

He described the monumental CWD sampling efforts this deer season and reported there are five CWD-positive counties to date. CWD-positive counties include Fayette, Hardeman, Madison, Tipton, and Shelby. Yoest described how the agency has already sampled more than 8,700 deer for

CWD this deer season and reported the number of positives this season is 148 thus far. In conclusion, he updated the commission on plans to address the deer carcass disposal issue in the CWD affected area. The TFWC had approved a \$1 million expansion for an incinerator to be constructed and operated by Fayette County officials.

The TFWC approved a budget expansion in the amount of \$20,000 with funds from Hiwassee Chapter Trout Unlimited to support Southern Appalachian brook trout restoration efforts. These funds will be used to purchase needed equipment at Tellico Hatchery in Monroe County and to support seasonal staff.

Southern Appalachian brook trout are the only native trout in Tennessee and they are found at high elevations in the eastern mountains. Chapter representatives Steve Fry and Max Worthey were present at Friday's meeting for See CWD ctd. to pg. 5

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**Meth**

Scott Williams, 42, Parkside Drive Greenville, was charged with Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. Of Meth, Theft of Property, Poss. Of Drug Para., and Driving on Revoked/Suspended License. Agent Fritts DTF, observed a black vehicle driving behind Walmart. Upon running the Ohio registration displayed on the vehicle it returned stolen out of Ohio. Agents with the 9th JDTF and LCPD used a felony stop takedown in the Home Depot parking lot. The driver was identified as Scott Williams. Mr. Williams had pin point pupils consistent with narcotic use. Upon searching the vehicle located in the front seat in a silver box was a baggy of Methamphetamine, cut straw, and

a glass pipe. Found in the center console in a black sunglass case was a meth pipe. A duffle bag in the back seat had approx.. 100 baggies. Dispatch advised Williams license were suspended and had a warrant out of Ohio for dangerous drug. Scott Williams was placed under arrest and transported to the Loudon County Jail.

CWD ctd from P. 4

the presentation and thanked by the Agency and TFWC. Multi-Media Chief Don King described a new agency television show that is being produced, Tennessee Outdoor Journal. The program is being produced in-house and will feature new segments as well as segments from agency podcasts and past television programs. Distribution will be geared toward public access stations across the state and social

**media outlets**

A Threatened and Endangered Species list rule was presented by Environmental Services Chief Dave McKinney. The list is required by law to be reviewed and updated every two years.

The Threatened and Endangered Species list is presented to the TFWC every odd year and presented for approval to the TFWC for approval at its February meeting. This year's Tennessee endangered list includes 14 species of crayfish, nine species of fish, two amphibians, one bird (Bachman's sparrow). There are 30 additional species on the state threatened list and 92 species on the state's need of management list.

TWRA Region IV Boating and Law Enforcement program manager, Maj. Brian Ripley is retiring at the end of December. He was recognized at the meeting for his 37 years of service to the agency.

The TFWC first meeting of 2020 will be in Nashville. It is scheduled for Jan. 23-24 at the TWRA Region II Building.

**IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Regarding the Estate of:  
FAYNELLE M. GOEBEL, deceased  
DKT# 6002

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
(As required by Chapter No 165, Public Acts of Tennessee 1659  
As Amended by Public Chapter 656 on 05/09/2012)

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th DAY OF DECEMBER 2019 Letters of Testamentary in respect of the estate of FAYNELLE M. GOEBEL who died on the 28th day of November 2019 be issued to the undersigned by the Loudon County Probate Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident having claims, matured or unmatured against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claim will be forever barred:

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THIS THE 16th DAY OF DECEMBER 2019

Steve Harrelson, Clerk  
BY: Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk

By Personal Representative(s)  
JAMES DEAN JOHNSON

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