

Woman charged with stalking despite police warning

Detective Jonathan Sartin arrested a Lenoir City woman after she reportedly refused to leave a man alone and ignored one officer who told her to stop contacting her victim.

According to the report, Teresa Darlene Terry was at the victim's residence when he came home. The victim left and Teresa followed him down Town Creek, Highway 321 through Walmart and down Highway 11 to Sonic.

At that time Officer Jason Felts, LCPD pulled Teresa Terry over and told her not to contact (see Terry pg. 3)



Terry

Loudon County Man Charged with TennCare "Doctor Shopping"

NASHVILLE—A Loudon County man is charged in a Knox County indictment involving "doctor shopping," or using TennCare to go to multiple doctors

to obtain prescriptions for a controlled substance.

The Office of Inspector General (OIG), with the assistance of officers from the Knox and Loudon County Sheriff's

(see Walden pg. 6)

It's that time of year again, folks! Lenoir City: Our Home for Christmas

(see Parade pg. 7)

The Lenoir City Christmas Parade is set for Saturday, December 1, 2012 at 6:30 pm. We are looking forward to an exciting evening of

magic, fun and camaraderie. There are several ways to participate:

*Put a float or vehicle in the parade advertising your business, church

Making the Ultimate Sacrifice Report on Law Enforcement Officer Deaths Released

Tragically, during 2011, 72 law enforcement officers from around the nation were killed in the line of duty, while another 53 officers died in accidents while performing their duties. And 54,774 officers were assaulted in the line of duty...all according to our just-released annual report Law Enforcement Officers Killed and As-

saulted, 2011.

Here's a look at some of the data collected for this report:

While the 72 officers killed in the line of duty came from city, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal agencies, the majority (50) were employed by city police departments.

The average age of the offi- (see Report pg. 5)

Drunken shoplifter



Wisenhunt

(see Wisenhunt pg. 7)

Woman takes skull, more



Hammell

(see Hammell pg. 3)

Verse of the Day

When they heard this, they had no further objections and praised God, saying, "So then, God has granted even the Gentiles repentance unto life."

— Acts 11:18

Obituaries

James E. "Tommy" Thompson, Jr.

Lorene Chadwell Sutton Pate

Kenneth Allison

Wazzup

Congratulations to the Loudon Hoppers on winning the cham-

pionship and congratulations to Donte Brown on your high test scores! Woo-hoo!

It's was great seeing you, Megan Justice and nice to meet Bobby. A big shout out to Caitlin and ya'll come back now, ya hear?!

Weather

Today: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 60s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 30s.

Horoscopes

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

New ideas are coming your way -- are you ready for them? You're not exactly set in your ways, but your innate skepticism may make

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Terry the victim again.

While the officer was getting information from the victim, however Terry began tex-

ting him again.

The officer reported Teresa Terry will not leave the victim alone and this is an ongoing situation.

Teresa Darlene

Terry, 43, of Allison Lane, Lenoir City was charged with stalking.

Detective Jonathan Sartin, LCPD filed the charges and made the arrest.

Hammell

A Maryville woman is accused of stealing a skull and other items including health and beauty aids from Walmart.

Candice Leigh Hammell, 30, of Howard School Road, Maryville was charged with theft under \$500.

According to the report, Loss prevention at Walmart observed Candice Hammell conceal several items from health and beauty inside her purse and then proceed to another section where concealed a skull.

Ms. Hammell then went to a cashier and paid for some items, then passed all points of sale without paying for the items in her purse.

The total amount taken was \$37.13. Restitution was needed for hair dye in the amount of \$21.88.

Officer J. Felts, LCPD made the arrest.

Police Beat

Brett Matthew Byrd, 23 of Sweetbriar Road, Decatur, Alabama was charged with DUI and violation of implied consent.

According to the report, Trooper C. Huff, THP observed a white Eclipse run a red light and stopped it. The driver, Mr. Byrd performed poorly on sobriety tasks and had an expired license.

Mr. Byrd continued to fall asleep in the patrol car and at the justice center. Trooper C. Huff, THP made the arrest.

Cinnamon Lynn Fetner, 27, of County Road 245, Athens was charged with violation of probation.

Deputy Robert Gray, LCSO made the arrest.

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Report

cers feloniously killed was 38, while their average length of service was 12 years. Forty-nine of these officers

were slain while on assigned vehicle patrol.

Most of the 72 officers slain were killed with firearms, and 51 of these officers were

wearing body armor at the time of their murders.

Of the 53 officers who died accidentally, 39 were killed as a re-

sult of vehicle-related accidents.

The rate of officer assaults in 2011 was 10.2 per 100 sworn officers.

Our Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted (LEOKA) report is intended to provide law enforcement agencies with detailed descriptions of circumstances, leading to officer fatalities. This data can then be incorporated into police training programs to help officers stay safe during similar situations.

The primary goal of our overall LEOKA program is to reduce incidents of law enforcement deaths and assaults. In addition to its annual report, the program also offers an officer safety awareness training course that provides potentially life-saving information to help law enforcement personnel enhance their situational awareness during activities like arrests, traffic stops, foot pursuits, ambushes, and other high-risk encounters that police face on a daily basis.

Beyond services provided by the LEOKA program, the FBI offers other training initiatives geared towards officer safety to our law enforcement partners.

For example:

Our one-week Law Enforcement Training for Safety and Survival program at the FBI Academy is designed to teach participants basic survival techniques as well as the skills and mindset required to identify and handle critical situations in high-risk environments

(i.e., arrests, low light operations, ballistic shield deployment).

Our National Academy curriculum includes a communications course for law enforcement leaders on how to incorporate measures into their policies that will help ensure the future emotional well-being of officers who have survived shootings (as well as officers who have shot suspects).

In addition to the above training, the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC)—accessed by more than 92,000 agencies—offers a measure of protection for law enforcement as well, particularly through its recently added Violent Persons File. Once fully populated with data from our users, a quick response from an online NCIC query can warn officers on the spot if, during a routine traffic stop or another type of encounter, they come across an individual who has a violent criminal history or who has previously threatened law enforcement.

The release of this latest LEOKA report clearly demonstrates what we already know—despite the dangers of law enforcement, the profession continues to attract brave men and women willing to make the ultimate sacrifice to protect their fellow citizens.

Police Beat

Aaron Edmond Hampton, 25, of Joiner Hollow Road, Rockwood was charged with violation of probation.

Deputy N. Wilson, LCSO made the arrest.

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Walden

Offices and Loudon Police announced the arrest of Eddie Vance Walden, 52, of Loudon.

Walden is charged with using TennCare to obtain a controlled substance by "doctor shopping," and obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. The physician office visits were paid for by TennCare.

"The unauthorized use and abuse of TennCare to obtain multiple prescriptions for controlled drugs simply won't be tolerated in the TennCare program," Inspector General Deborah Faulkner said. "We're committed to ensuring TennCare benefits are preserved for people who need the healthcare insurance benefits."

TennCare fraud is a Class E felony, carrying a sentence of up to two years in prison. Obtaining a controlled substance by fraud is a Class D felony, carrying a sentence of up to four years in prison if convicted. District Attorney General Randall Nichols is prosecuting.

The OIG, which is separate from TennCare, began full operation in February 2005 and has investigated cases leading to over \$3.5 million paid in restitution and recoupment to TennCare, with a total estimated cost avoidance of over \$173 million for the TennCare program, according to latest figures. To date, over 1,700 people have been charged with TennCare fraud.

Through the OIG Cash for Tips Program established by the Legislature, Tennesseans can get cash rewards for TennCare fraud tips that lead to convictions. Anyone can report suspected TennCare fraud by calling 1-800-433-3982 toll-free from anywhere in Tennessee, or log on to www.tn.gov/tnoig and follow the prompts that read "Report TennCare Fraud."

Horoscopes

you too resistant to the good ones. Make sure that you listen.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21
Communication is essential on a day like today, so make sure that your new ideas are flowing along with the rest of the gossip and information at work or around your friends. Good things can happen!

Capricorn 12/22-1/19
While everyone around you seems to be falling for the latest hot idea or scheme, you need to hold off -- at least for the time being. There's a good reason you don't like being an early adopter!

Aquarius 1/20-2/18
Your mental energy is running high today -- so work on tough problems or dream up new stuff to do in the near future. Things are looking up, but you can still improve them by a bit more.

Pisces 2/19-3/20
Change is on the way -- get ready for it! Better still, embrace it, as that's the only way to ensure that it gives you what you need to deal with the future. Things are almost perfect, so hang on!

Aries 3/21-4/19
You have got to move forward quickly -- otherwise, things are likely to fly away from your control. That doesn't mean that you need to dominate, just that the future is more enticing than the past.

Taurus 4/20-5/20
You need to show people that you can take a joke -- but at least one

person takes things way too far! It's hard for you to step up and smile when you're fuming on the inside, but try your best.

Gemini 5/21-6/21
You can see things a little differently today, thanks to a fresh perspective that comes to you from an unexpected source. Pay attention to everyone, as you never know who might clue you in.

Cancer 6/22-7/22
Cash flow could be a problem today, so see if you can shake down a few extra sources -- or better yet, drop a few expenses from your budget. Even if it's just temporary, you can still save some trouble.

Leo 7/23-8/22
Things aren't quite going your way -- but just give them some time! You may find that it all starts to get better pretty quickly. If you start to get anxious, ask a friend or colleague for a distraction.

Virgo 8/23-9/22
You're in the middle of a new organization binge -- the kind that may send friends or colleagues scurrying away in fear. Dive deeply and look into new storage devices or anything else that can help.

Libra 9/23-10/22
Your love life is nobody's business but your own -- yet you feel like screaming about it! The odds are that something good happens today to bring you closer to the object of your affections.

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Parade

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*Special Performance ~ groups that would like to do a 90 second special for the Grand Stand in front of the city dignitaries and special guests.

*Float Contest ~ Any group or individual is welcome to join the Float Contest. We create a theme and judge accordingly. Lights

are a must. This year's theme is: A STORY-BOOK CHRISTMAS. All floats must follow this theme in order to compete for monetary prizes. We award prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Think of your favorite Christmas book or story and let those creative juices flow!

*Choirs ~ Bring your church choir down to entertain the crowds while they gather by caroling on the street corners. This is a magnificent way to get the evening started and set

the tone for a spectacular parade and amazing entertainment.

*Spectator ~ Please bring your family to the downtown area for a magical night under the lights. Streets are blocked off from "C" Street to Pike Street. Dress warmly. This is a nighttime parade and can get chilly. Get your pockets and baggies ready for loads of candy! We allow candy to be gently thrown from floats. Please be safe and accompany children near the streets.

Safety first!! There will be vendors on the street selling various holiday items so if you are interested, please have cash available. We hope you bring your family downtown to spend time together and we hope you enjoy Lenoir City ~ Our Home for Christmas.

REGISTRATION: Registration consists of calling in or messaging in with the entry, a responsible party, and an email or phone number. No registration fee or entry fee is required.

Any and all participants can begin lining up at Yale Commercial Locks Parking Lot at 5pm. Logistical details will follow registration.

Please feel free to share this with anyone you might feel is interested. Please get in touch with Jill Strange for questions or concerns. 865-986-1223 Ext 102

Firts Time Ever!

On Saturday, December 8, 2012

Lenoir City Park will be the host sight for the 1st Annual Boat Parade. There will be on-shore entertainment between 5pm and 6:15pm and the parade will begin at 6:30pm. A Food Court also will be available.

The Grand Marshal & Emcee is Marc Anthony

of Star 102.1FM.

The parade benefits Toys for Tots. There will be toy drop-off barrels throughout the park. Please bring new, unwrapped toys to the parade and join us in making a difference in the life of a child this Christmas.

Wisenhunt

A Philadelphia man reportedly was so inebriated he couldn't stay awake when police responded to a public drunk call at Walmart and reported finding him on the premises with a stolen item in his pocket.

Billy Todd Wisenhunt, 41, of Sunnyside Road, Philadelphia was charged with theft under \$500 and public intoxication.

According to the report, Officer Jason Felts, LCPD responded to Walmart in reference to a public intoxication. Upon making contact with Mr. Wisenhunt, he was in the process of passing out while standing up.

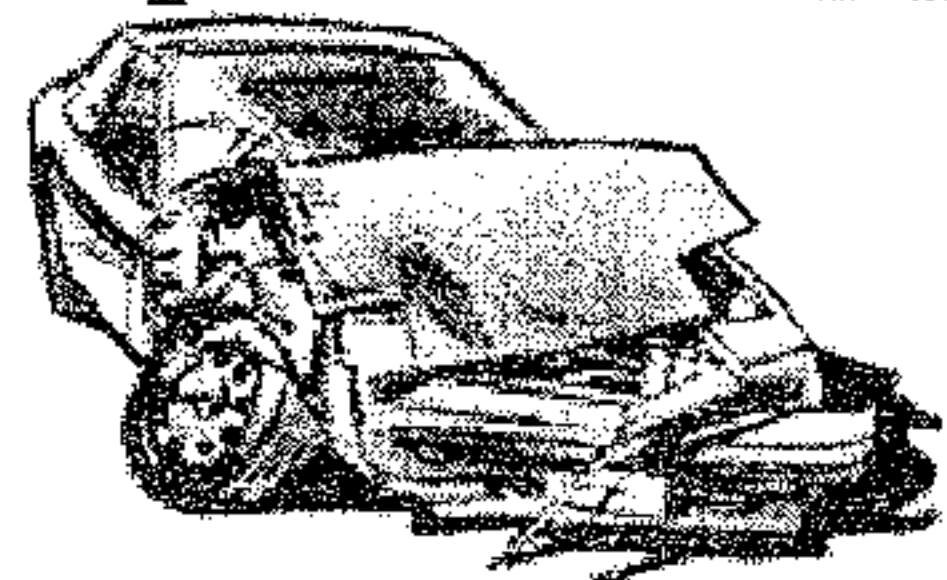
Mr. Wisenhunt was unsteady on his feet and could not stay awake.

While conducting a pat down, the officer found an ear bud still in the package in Wisenhunt's left back pocket, which he had full intent of depriving the store of. Officer Jason Felts, LCPD made the arrest.

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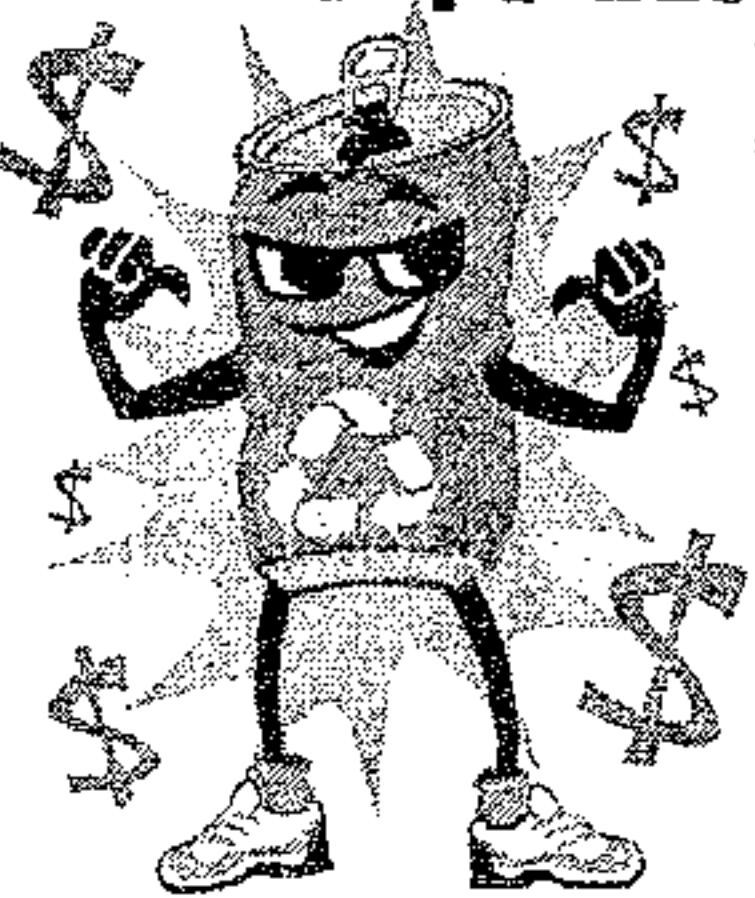
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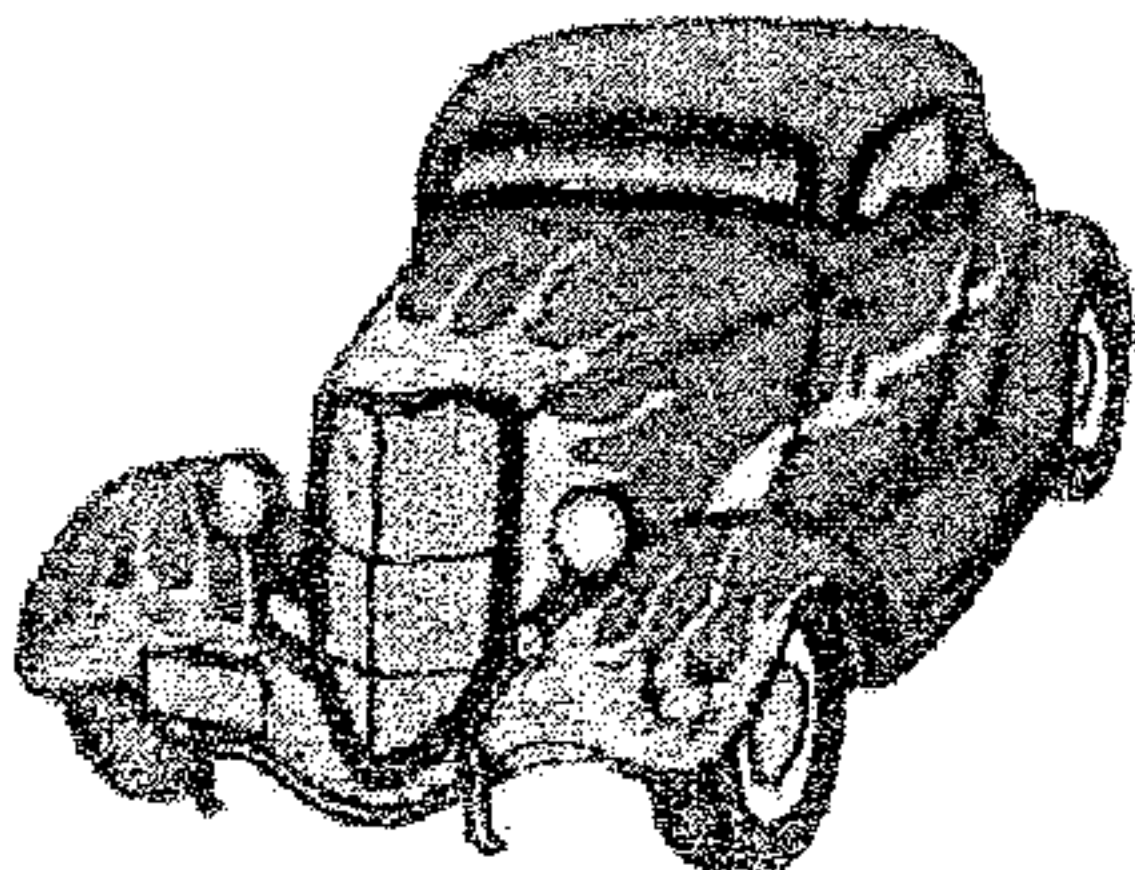
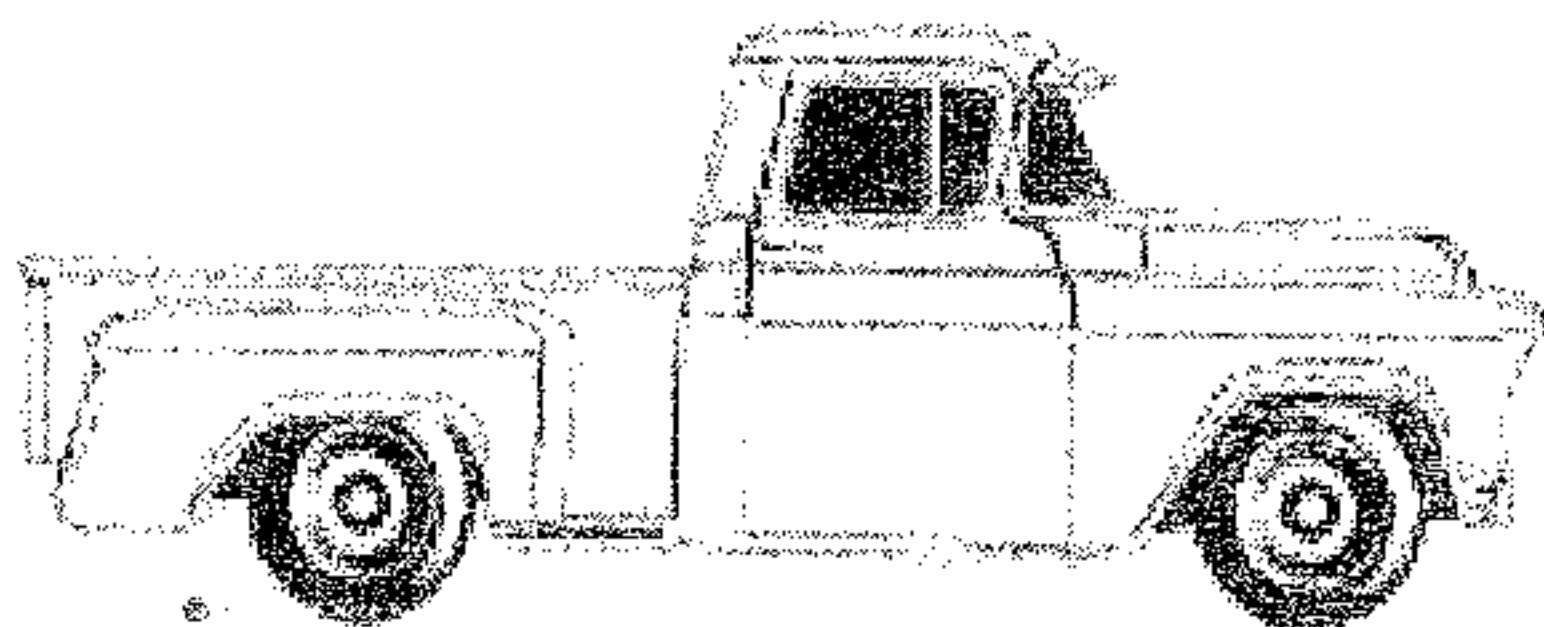
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