

Passed out and in major meth McTrouble!

Sara Holcomb, 34, Shell Community Road Philadelphia, was charged with Simple Possession x2, DUI, and Poss. of Drug Para. Officer Kent Russell LPD, was dispatched to McDonald for a person passed out in a vehicle. Upon arrival Officer observed the vehicle with a female identified as Sara Holcomb behind the wheel, slumped across
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Sara Holcomb

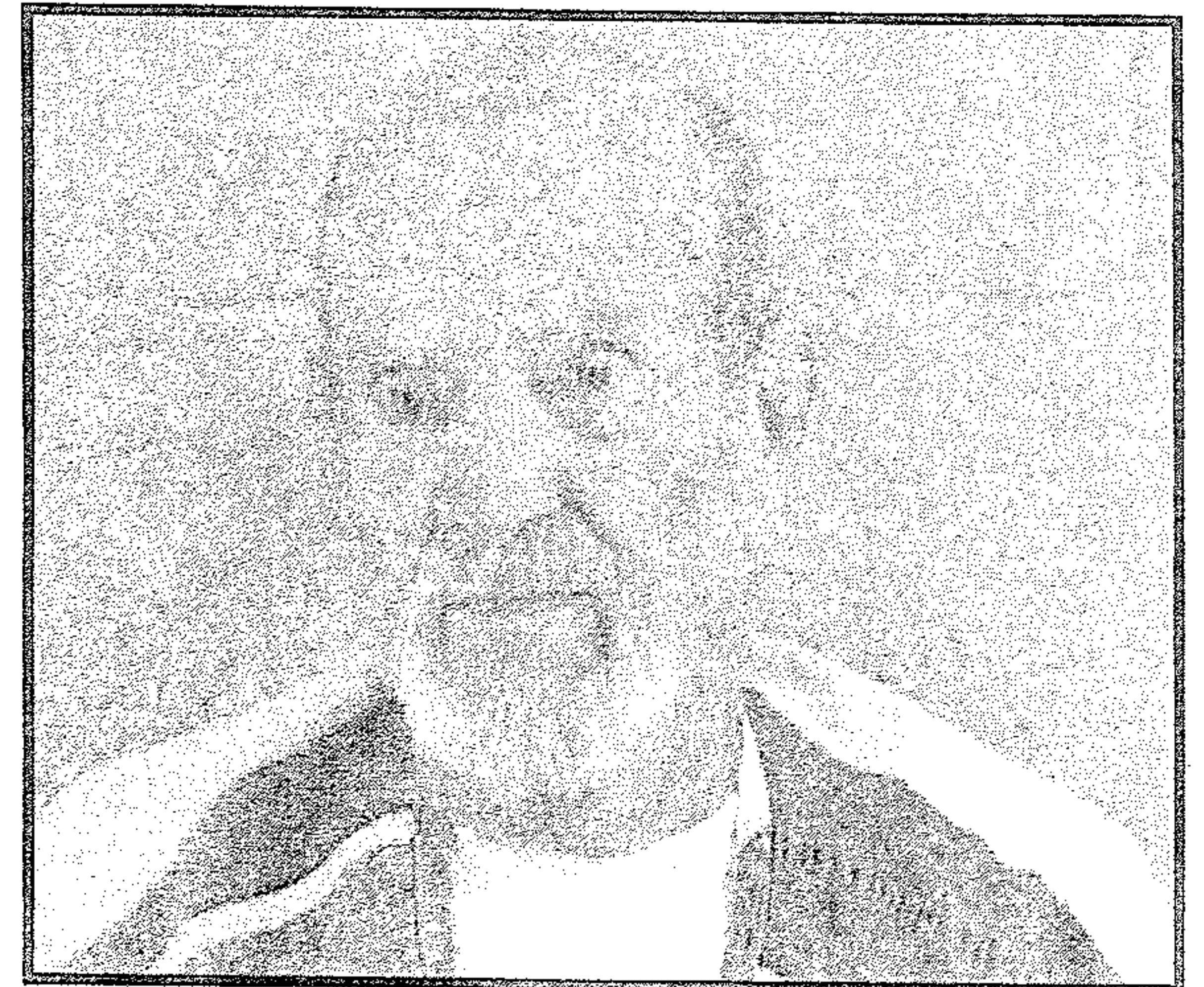
Better Hope This Wasn't Your Waitress!



Samantha Howe

(see theft pg. 5)

Indicted for Exploitation of an adult



Juan Rodriguez

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Haslam Statement on Senate Bill 1556

Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam made the following statement after signing Senate Bill 1556:

"Although Senate Bill 1556 has received attention for its perceived focus, my job is to look at the actual substance of the legislation. After considerable thought and discussion with counselors both for and against the bill, I have decided to sign Senate Bill 1556. There are two key provisions of this legislation that

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Incidents of Ransomware on the Rise

Protect Yourself and Your Organization

Hospitals, school districts, state and local governments, law enforcement agencies, small businesses, large businesses—these are just some of the entities impacted recently by ransomware, an insidious type of malware that encrypts, or locks, valuable digital files and demands a ransom to release them.

The inability to access the im-
(see ransomware pg. 4)

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Weather
Today: Mostly cloudy skies with some morning fog. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible.
High 82F.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies early followed by increasing clouds with showers developing later at night. Low 54F.
Tuesday Rain likely. High 77F.

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Verse of the Day

But if from there you seek the LORD your God, you will find him if you look for him with all your heart and with all your soul. — Deuteronomy

4:29

Obituaries

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Wazzup

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the seat. The keys were in the ignition, after awaking Sara, she was confused and very groggy.

While exiting the vehicle Sara attempted to conceal a black bag in a rip in the seat. A check in the bag Officer located a clear plastic baggy containing a white

crystal believed to be methamphetamine, a glass pipe, and a cut straw with a powdery substance. Also located was a package with part of an orange strip believed to be Suboxone. Sara did poorly on sobriety test and was placed under arrest. Officer Kent Russell LPD, made the arrest.

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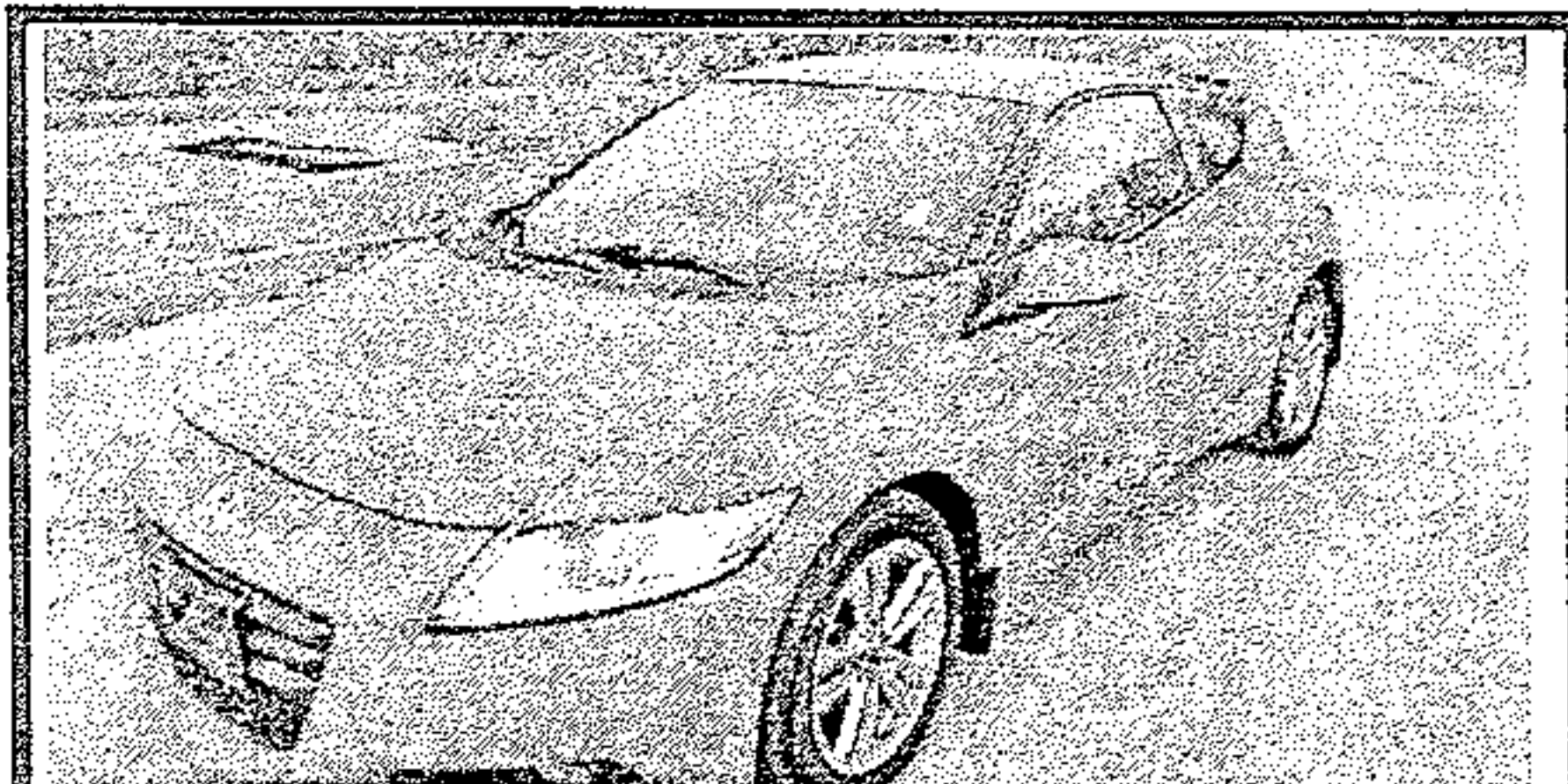


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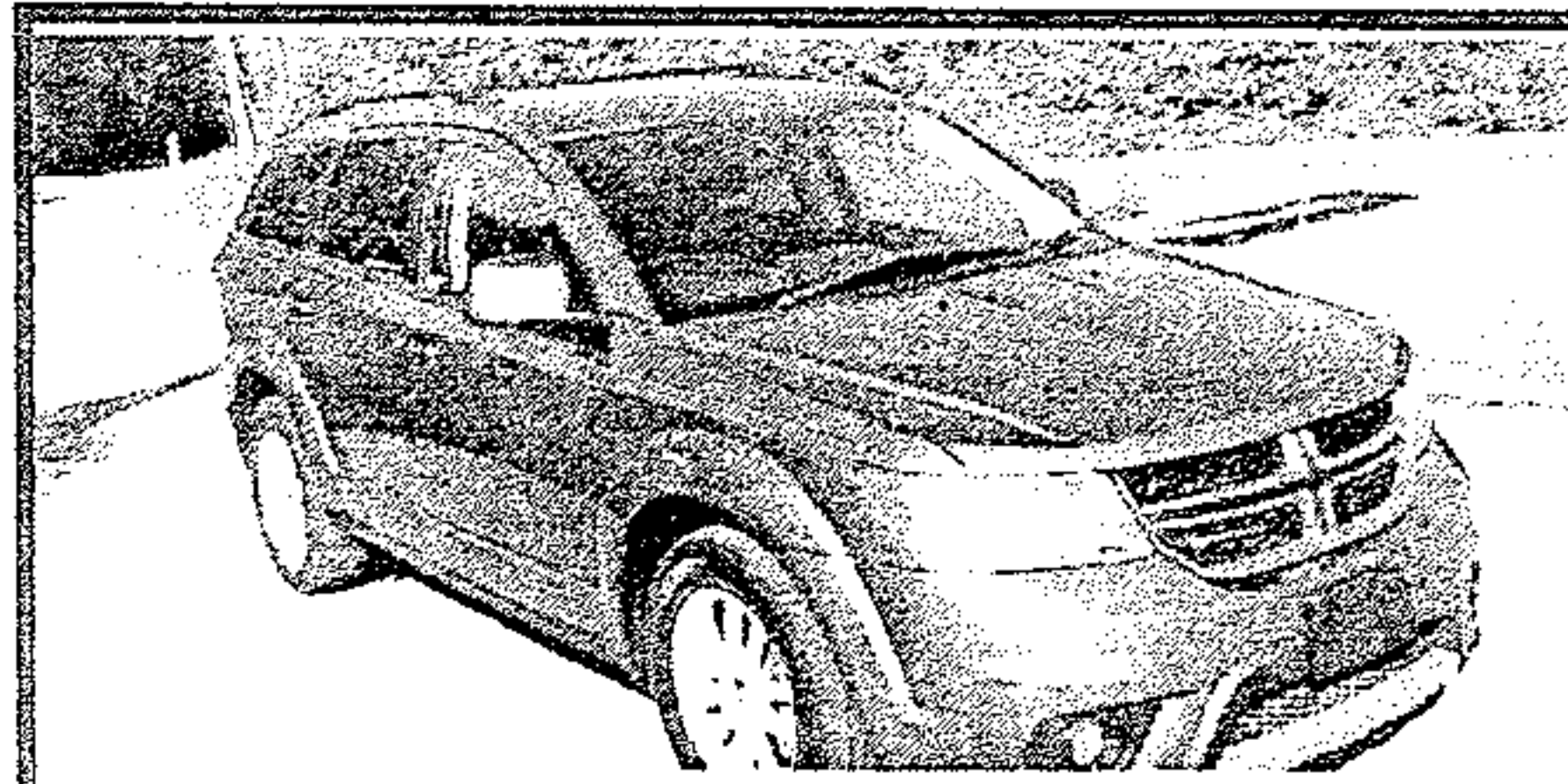
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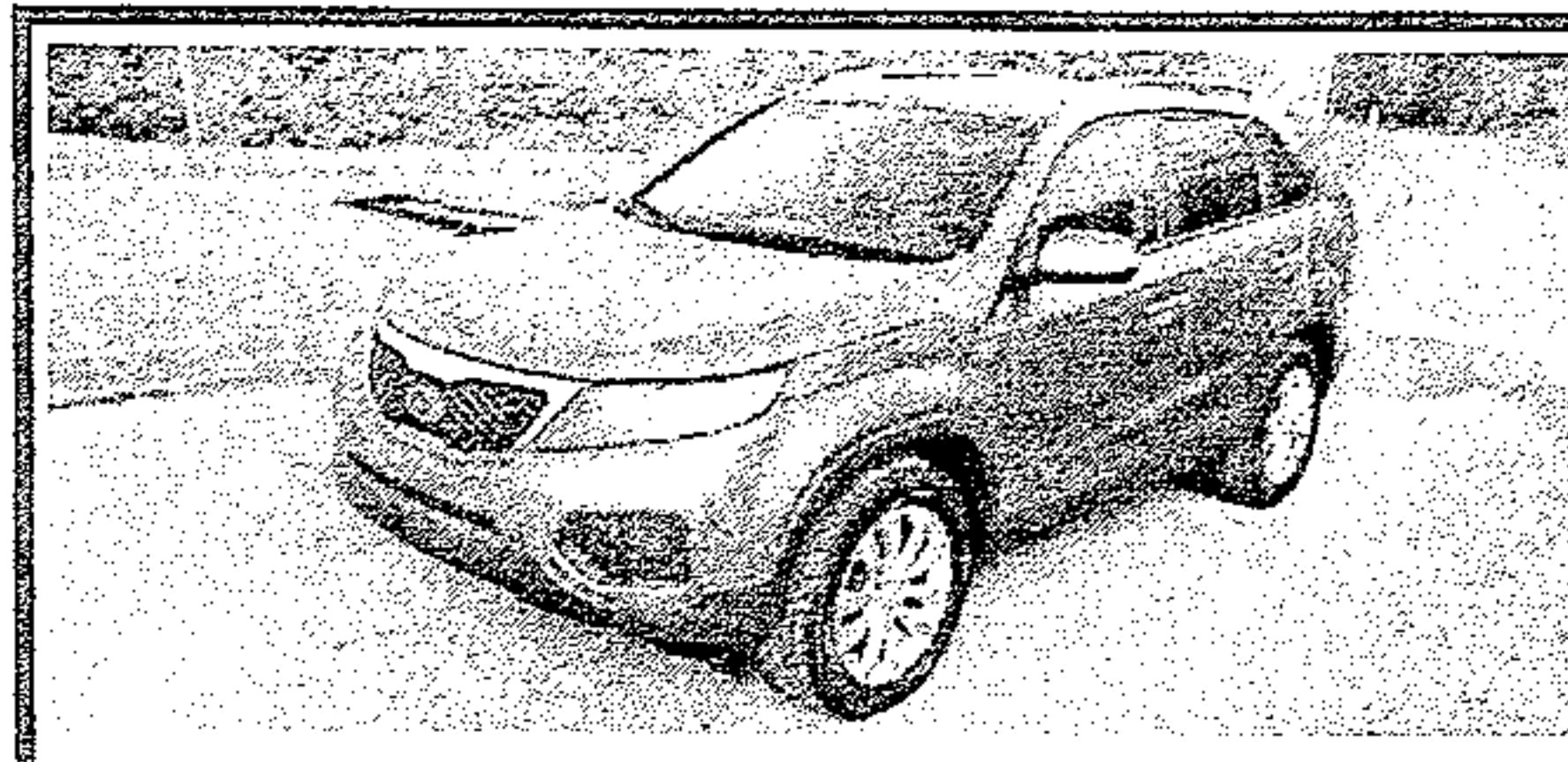
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capias

Russell Seay, 74, Tinnel Road Lenoir City, was charged with Criminal Court Capias(knowingly exploit an adult/theft of property).

Deputy John Toney LCSO, served Russell with a Capias Warrant at the Loudon Co. Jail.

Obituaries


Charlotte Curtis, of Loudon, passed away Sunday, April 24, 2016. Preceded in death by parents, Ivan and Harriette (Roberts) Worley, Sr.; and sister, Loraine Kyle. Survivors: brother, Ivan Worley, Jr. and wife, Regina; brother-in-law, Lester Kyle; nephew, Brian Kyle; and several cousins. Funeral service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Loudon Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Mike Arp officiating. Graveside service 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Loudon County Memorial

Gardens, with Gary Cook the funeral service. Loudon Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. www.loudonfuneralhome.net

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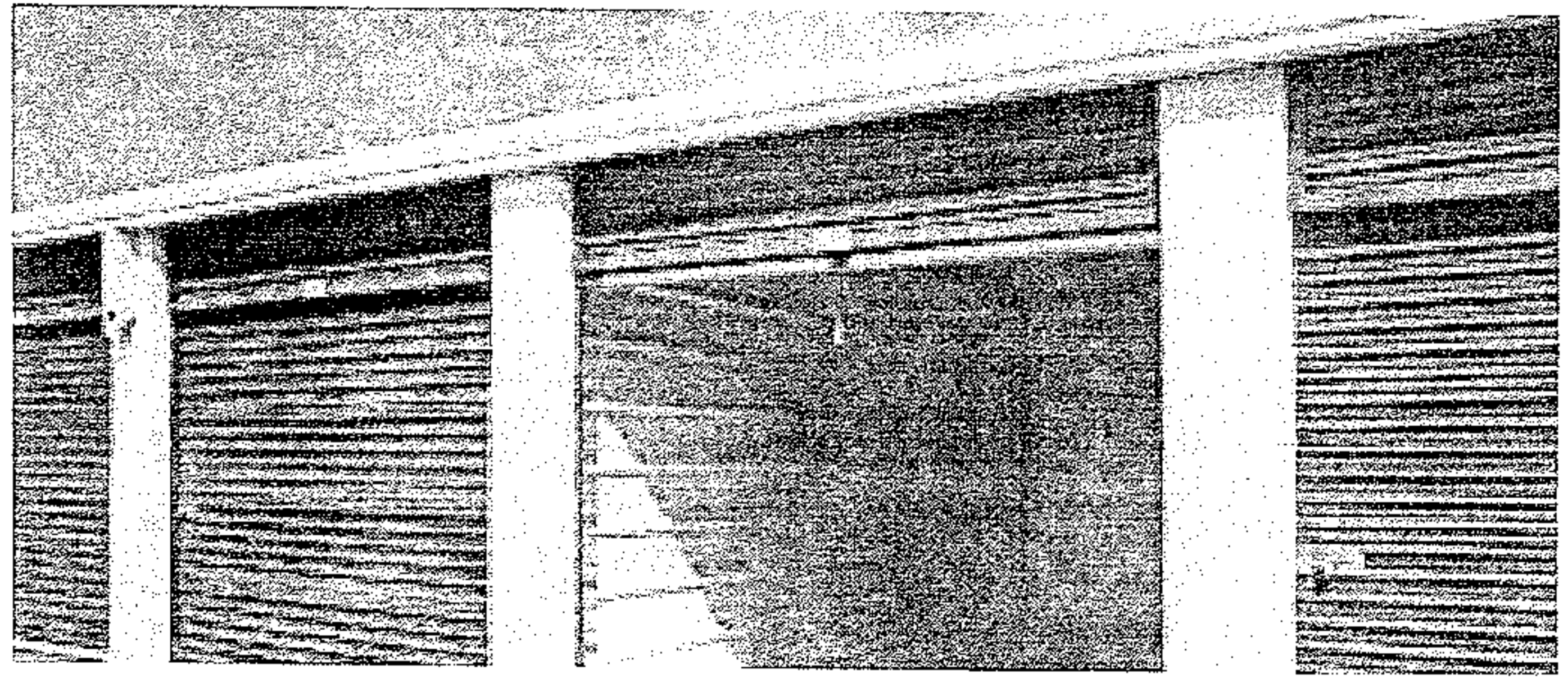


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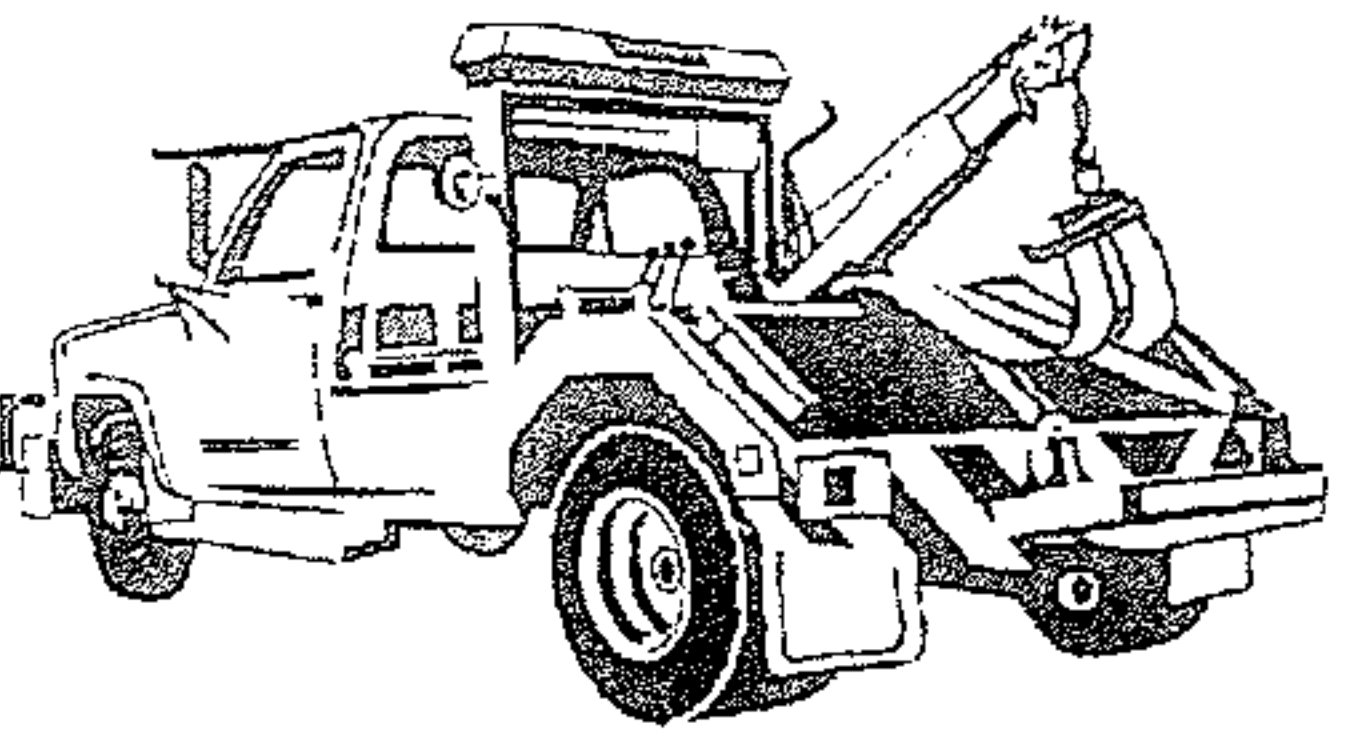
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portant data these kinds of organizations keep can be catastrophic in terms of the loss of sensitive or proprietary information, the disruption to regular operations, financial losses incurred to restore systems and files, and the potential harm to an organization's reputation.

And, of course, home computers are just as susceptible to ransomware, and the loss of access to personal and often irreplaceable items—including family photos, videos, and other data—can be devastating for individuals as well.

Ransomware has been around for a few years, but during 2015, law enforcement saw

an increase in these types of cyber attacks, particularly against organizations because the payoffs are higher. And if the first three months of this year are any indication, the number of ransomware incidents—and the ensuing damage they cause—will grow even more in 2016 if individuals and organizations don't prepare for these attacks in advance.

Tips for Dealing with the Ransomware Threat

While the below tips are primarily aimed at organizations and their employees, some are also applicable to individual users.

Prevention Efforts

- Make sure employees are aware of ransomware and of their

critical roles in protecting the organization's data.

- Patch operating system, software, and firmware on digital devices (which may be made easier through a centralized patch management system).

- Ensure antivirus and anti-malware solutions are set to automatically update and conduct regular scans.

- Manage the use of privileged accounts—no users should be assigned administrative access unless absolutely needed, and only use administrator accounts when necessary.

- Configure access controls, including file, directory, and network share permissions appropriately. If

users only need read specific information, they don't need write-access to those files or directories.

- Disable macro scripts from office files transmitted over e-mail.

- Implement software restriction policies or other controls to prevent programs from executing from common ransomware locations (e.g., temporary folders supporting popular Internet browsers, compression/decompression programs).

In a ransomware attack, victims—upon seeing an e-mail addressed to them—will open it and may click on an attachment that appears legitimate, like

an invoice or an electronic fax, but which actually contains the malicious ransomware code. Or the e-mail might contain a legitimate-looking URL, but when a victim clicks on it, they are directed to a website that infects their computer with malicious software.

One the infection is present, the malware begins encrypting files and folders on local drives, any attached drives, backup drives, and potentially other computers on the same network that the victim computer is attached to. Users and organizations are generally not aware they have been infected until they can no longer access their data or until they begin to see computer mes-

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Notice of Meeting Cancellation

The Loudon County Budget Committee meeting scheduled for Monday, May 2, 2016 at 4:30 PM at the Courthouse Annex has been **CANCELLED**

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Notice of Meeting Time

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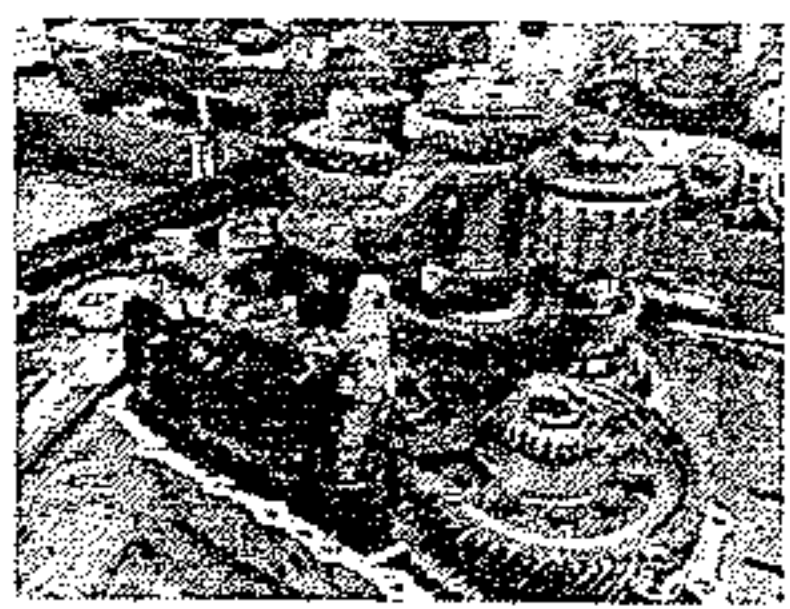
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Samantha Howe, 20, Myrtle Ward Road Philadelphia, was charged with Theft of Property x6. After an investigation conducted by Detective Brian Jenkins LPD, revealed that Samantha Howe, a waitress, did change tip amount on victims receipt for a

higher tip without the victims consent. Samantha placed under arrest. Det. Brian Jenkins LPD, made the arrest.

Haslam

addressed concerns I had about clients not receiving care. First, the bill clearly states that it 'shall not apply to a counselor or therapist when an individual seeking or un-

dergoing counseling is in imminent danger of harming themselves or others.' Secondly, the bill requires that any counselor or therapist who feels they cannot serve a client due to the counselor's sincerely held principles must coordinate a referral of the client to another counselor or therapist who will provide the counseling or therapy.

"The substance of this bill doesn't address

a group, issue or belief system. Rather, it allows counselors – just as we allow other professionals like doctors and lawyers – to refer a client to another counselor when the goals or behaviors would violate a sincerely held principle. I believe it is reasonable to allow these professionals to determine if and when an individual would be better served by another counselor better

suited to meet his or her needs."

The bill was signed by the speakers on April 13 and transmitted to the governor for action on April 15.

The bill language is available at <http://www.capitol.tn.gov/Bills/109/Amend/HA1006.pdf>.

- See more at: <https://www.tn.gov/news/3#sthash.2FMjZZxm.dpuf>

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sages advising them of the attack and demands for a ransom payment in exchange for a decryption key. These messages include instructions on how to pay the ransom, usually with bitcoins because of the anonymity this virtual currency provides.

Ransomware attacks are not only proliferating, they're becoming more sophisticated. Several years ago, ransomware was normally delivered through spam e-mails, but because e-mail systems got better at filtering out spam, cyber criminals turned to spear phishing e-mails targeting specific individuals.

And in newly identified instances of ransomware, some cyber criminals aren't using e-mails at all. According to FBI Cyber Division Assistant Director James Trainor, "These criminals have evolved over time and now bypass the need for an individual to click on a link. They do this by seeding legitimate websites with malicious code, taking ad-

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vantage of unpatched software on end-user computers.”

The FBI doesn't support paying a ransom in response to a ransomware attack. Said Trainor, "Paying a ransom doesn't guarantee an organization that it will get its data back—we've seen cases where organizations never got a decryption key after having paid the ransom. Paying a ransom not only emboldens current cyber criminals to target more organizations, it also offers an incentive for other criminals to get involved in this type of illegal activity. And finally, by paying a ransom, an organization might inadvertent-

ly be funding other illicit activity associated with criminals.”

So what does the FBI recommend? As ransomware techniques and malware continue to evolve—and because it's difficult to detect a ransomware compromise before it's too late—organizations in particular should focus on two main areas:

Prevention efforts—both in both in terms of awareness training for employees and robust technical prevention controls; and

The creation of a solid business continuity plan in the event of a ransomware attack. (See sidebar for more information.)

“There's no one method or tool that will com-

pletely protect you or your organization from a ransomware attack,” said Trainor. “But contingency and remediation planning is crucial to business recovery and continuity—and these plans should be

tested regularly.” In the meantime, according to Trainor, the FBI will continue working with its local, federal, international, and private sector partners to combat ransomware and other cyber threats.

If you think you or your organization have been the victim of ransomware, contact your local FBI field office and report the incident to the Bureau's Internet Crime Complaint Center.

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