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Wednesday, May 10, 2017

One is stopped and two pull up; all three charged

Kinzie McGrail, 26, B Country Road Niota, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. !! x2, Poss. of Drug Para, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, and Contraband in a Penal Institution.



Kinzie McGrail



Tammy Cain

Tammy Cain, 44, Getty Road Philadelphia, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. II, and Poss. of Drug Para.

Karen Flower, 39, W Lee Hwy Philadelphia, (see trio pg. 2)

Driver charged after leaving passenger at scene of wreck



Kevin Dagnan

see charged pg. 3

Driver charged after yelling at wreck scene



Michael Anderson

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Armed career criminal sentenced to 20 years in federal prison

On May 3, 2017, Angelo Goldston, 37, of Cleveland, Tennessee, was sentenced to serve 240 months in prison by the Honorable Harry S. Mattice, Jr., U.S. District Judge. Upon his release from prison, Goldston will be under the supervision of the U.S. Probation Office for five years.

After a January 2017 jury trial, Goldston was convicted of unlawfully possessing a firearm. His sentence was enhanced based on his

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The Scourge of Child Pornography

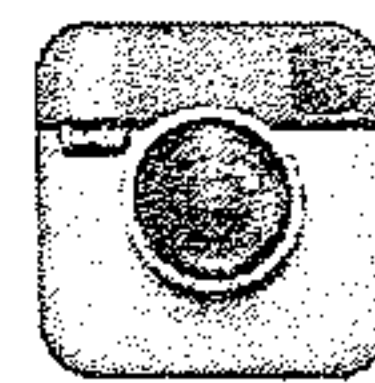
Working to Stop the Sexual Exploitation of Children

North Hills Man Sentenced to 18 Years in Prison for Producing Sexual Images of Minors. Melrose Man Sentenced to 60 Months for Child Pornography Offenses. Boylston Man Charged with Distributing Child Pornography. Navajo Man from Churchrock Pleads Guilty to Federal Child Sexual Abuse Charge. Vestal Man Pleads Guilty to Dis-

tributing and Receiving Child Pornography. Binghamton Man Pleads Guilty to 12 Counts of Distributing Child Pornography.

Rarely a week goes by in the United States that a child pornographer is not charged or sentenced for federal crimes related to the sexual exploitation of children. The press release headlines above from the Department

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Verse of the Day

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit. Amen. — Philippians 4:23

Obituaries

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Wazzup

Nurses week is this week thank a nurse when you get the chance, they have a very difficult job for sure. Gotta have some serious patience with

patients. Just saying... Thanks Nurses!

Weather

Today: Sunshine and some clouds. High near 85F.

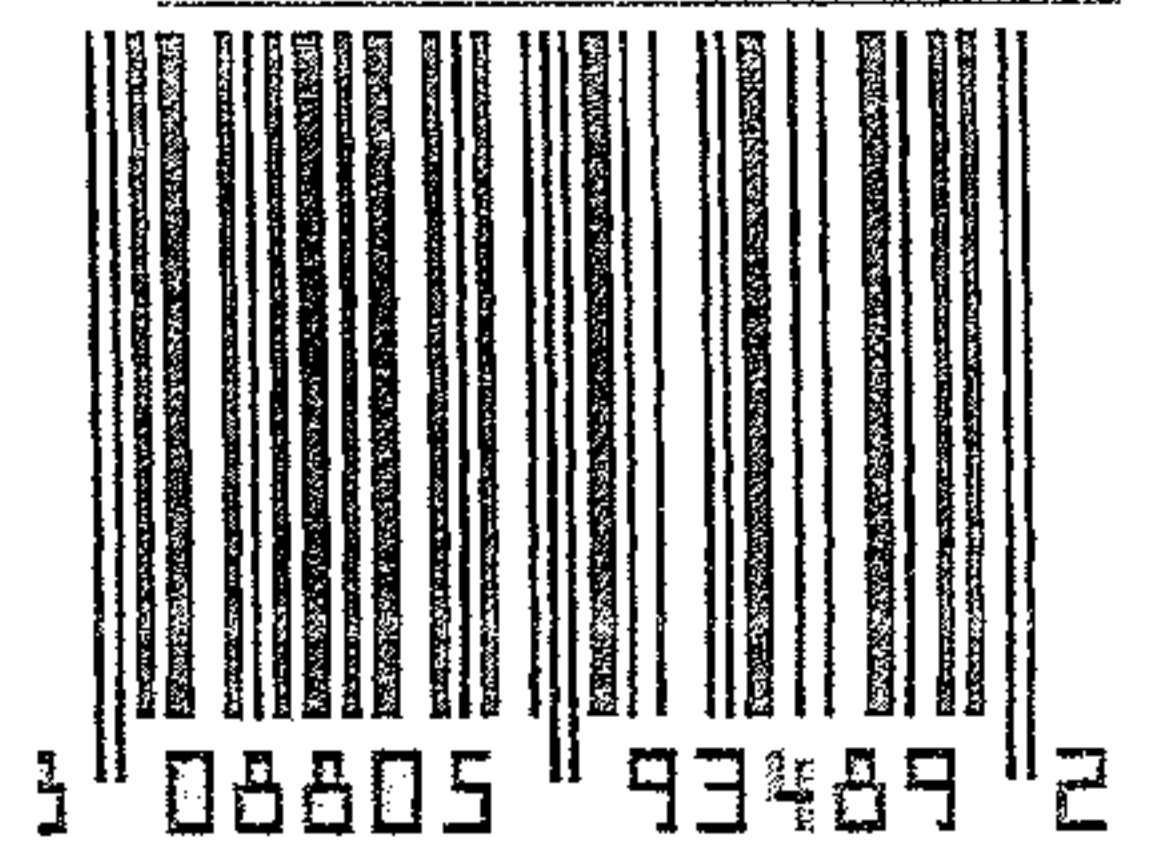
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible.

Low 63F.

Thursday A shower or two possible early with partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. High 86F.

Thursday Night A few clouds from time to time. Low 62F.

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was charged with Violation of Probation.

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ing in the center of the road. Upon running the registration displayed on the vehicle it returned stolen. Dispatch advised the vehicle was stolen out of Monroe County. Upon traffic stop the vehicle driv- (see trio ctd. pg. 3)

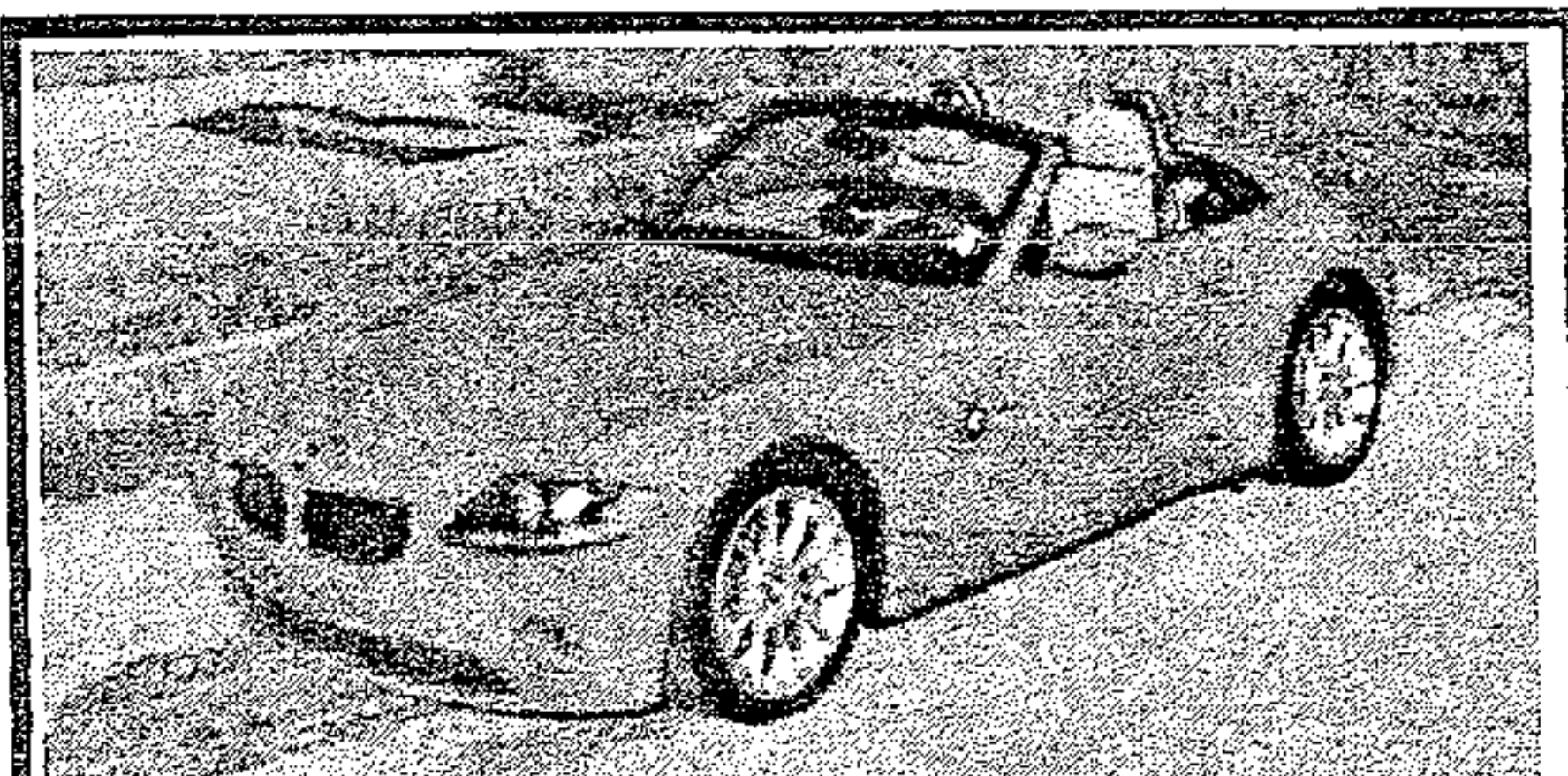
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Kevin Dagnan, 43, McKinney Road Harriman, was charged with DUI, Driving on Revoked/Suspended License, Immediate notice of Accident, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, and Duty to Render Aid and give Information. Trooper Robert Woody was dispatched to an accident on I40 near the 365 mm, the vehicle had struck the cable barrier in the median. The suspect fled

the scene prior to Trooper arrival, but left his passenger on the roadway who was transported via ambulance to Roane County Medical Center. The passenger had the driver id in her pocket. Trooper was able to make contact with the driver later when he came to the hospital to check on passenger. The driver was identified as Kevin Dagnan, who had pin point eyes, very talkative and loud. The suspect

appeared to be under the influence of drugs. Dagnan failed sobriety test and was placed under arrest. A check of his license revealed his were revoked.

was given consent. Deputy located 12 baggies in the center console. During the traffic stop a silver vehicle pulled up and stopped. Upon speaking with the driver she stated they were meeting McGrail. the driver of the silver vehicle was identified as Tammy Cain and the passenger Karen Flowers. Upon speaking with Cain she had pin point eye, and Deputy ask if he could search her ve-

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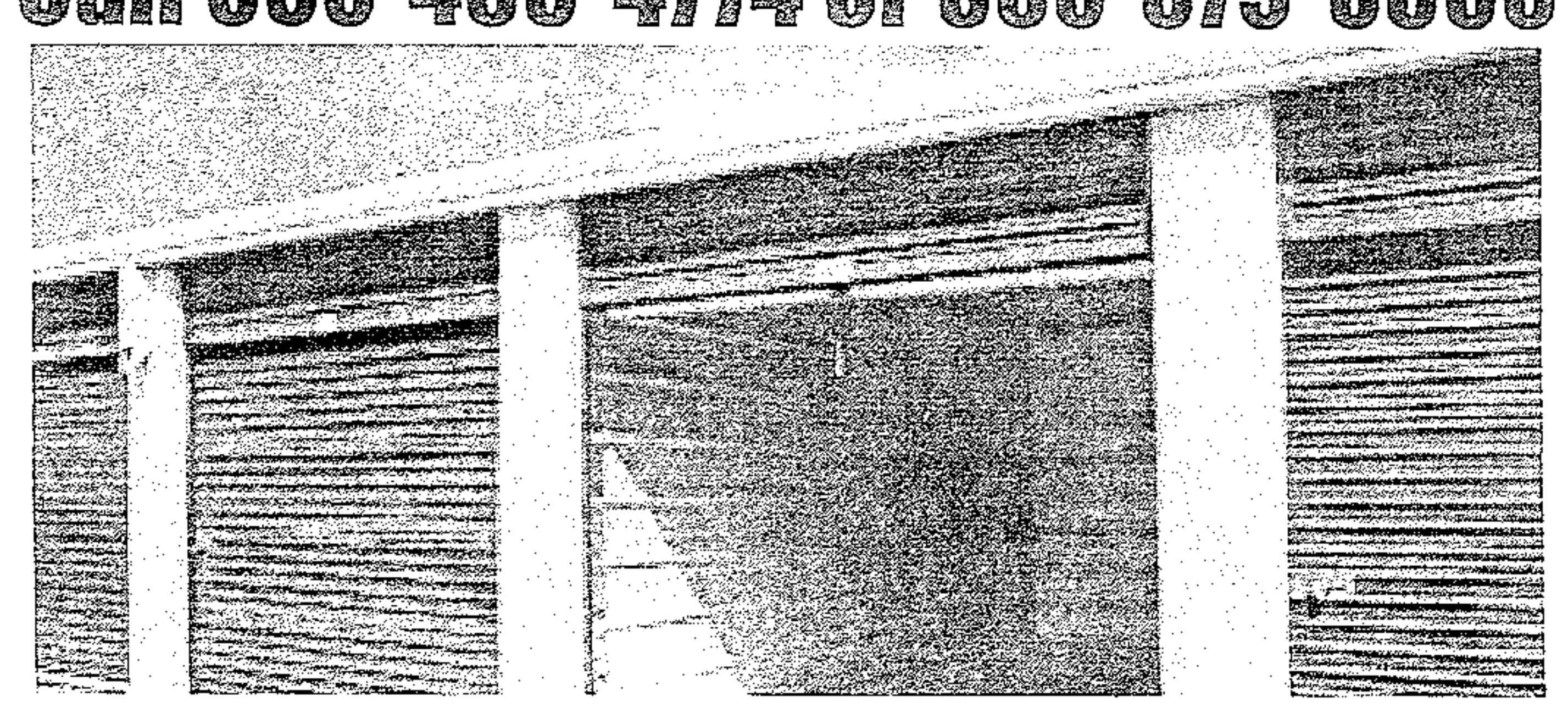
er was identified as Kinzie McGrail. Upon checking McGrail through dispatch revealed her license were suspended. Deputy ask if he could search the vehicle and

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of Justice were issued on a single day last month.

In coordination with local, state, federal, and international partners—both law enforcement and non-governmental organizations—the FBI devotes extensive resources to fighting the sexual exploitation of children. And while the high number of arrests and convictions speaks to law enforcement's successes, there is still much work to be done. According to a 2016 Department of Justice report to Congress, "The expansion of the Internet has led to an explosion in the market for child pornography."

"After you've been doing this awhile, you think you've seen it all, and then you get a new case," said Special Agent Eric Campbell, who investigates violent crimes against children in the FBI's Phoenix Division. "I am surprised by how often I am surprised at what people will do."

Campbell points to one of his recent cases

as an example. In February 2017, a 28-year-old Arizona woman was sentenced to more than five years in prison for mailing child pornography to her imprisoned husband. He was behind bars in

Tucson awaiting trial on separate child pornography charges—for which he would eventually receive a 20-year sentence.

Some of the images the woman mailed her husband were of girls as young as 9 years

old. "She was trying to sneak them into the prison," Campbell said, "trying to give her husband what he wanted."

The FBI coordinates its efforts to protect children through the Violent Crimes Against Children (VCAC) program. The mission is to lower the vulnerability of children to sexual exploitation, to provide a rapid and effective investigative response to such crimes, and to provide appropriate training and other resources to state and local law enforcement partners.

Investigations are conducted in each of the FBI's 56 field offices by Child Exploitation Task Forces,

which combine Bureau resources with those of other federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. Nearly 400 law enforcement partner organizations participate in these task forces and are assisted by FBI intelligence analysts, victim specialists, and subject matter experts. The task forces also work closely with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC).

In addition, because the Internet has blurred traditional notions of borders and jurisdiction, the FBI's legal attaché offices in more than 60 countries around the world coordinate with their for-

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yelling

Michael Lee Anderson, 30, of Mulberry Street, Loudon, was charged with driving on revoked and DUI.

Deputy Kenneth Palmer LCSO, was dispatched to a wreck with

no injury at Martel Road. Deputy was advised by dispatch that the male was wanting to take off running. Dispatch advised fire personnell stated the male appeared intoxicated. When Deputy arrived on scene he observed a male yelling

at the fire personnel. When Deputy exited the vehicle he observed the male appeared to be highly intoxicated. The male was identified as Michael Anderson who had slurred speech, and could hardly stand up. Anderson started look-

ing for an exit and acted like he was going to run. Deputy detained the Anderson and ask for his license.

Anderson became very combative and would not answers questions. Deputy was advised by

paramedic on scene Anderson was fine and did not need an ambulance. Deputy could smell a strong odor of alcoholic beverage about Anderson person. Anderson became very belligerent and refused to cooperate with anything. Dispatch advised Anderson license were suspended out of Indiana. Anderson tried to head butt Deputy, and was placed in the back-seat of the patrol car. On the way to the jail Anderson kept hitting his head on the window until he busted his head.

Anderson became unresponsive and EMS responded and transported Anderson to the Emergency Room, where he was treated and released and transported to jail.

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hicle and she agreed. Deputy ask if there was anything illegal in the vehicle and she stated there was something in a white sun glass holder. Deputy locate the case and in it was a glass pipe, 4 baggies and a cut straw. Found inside a silver mirror compact were 2 baggies with crystal methamphetamine. McGrail purse was located inside the silver vehicle inside it were a set of digital scales and 2 baggies. All three were placed under arrest. Upon arriving at the jail McGrail was ask several times if she had anything on her illegal and she stated no. Upon Deputy West searching McGrail she located a baggy of crystal methamphetamine, and a baggy with 3 white pills identified as hydrocodone in her underwear.

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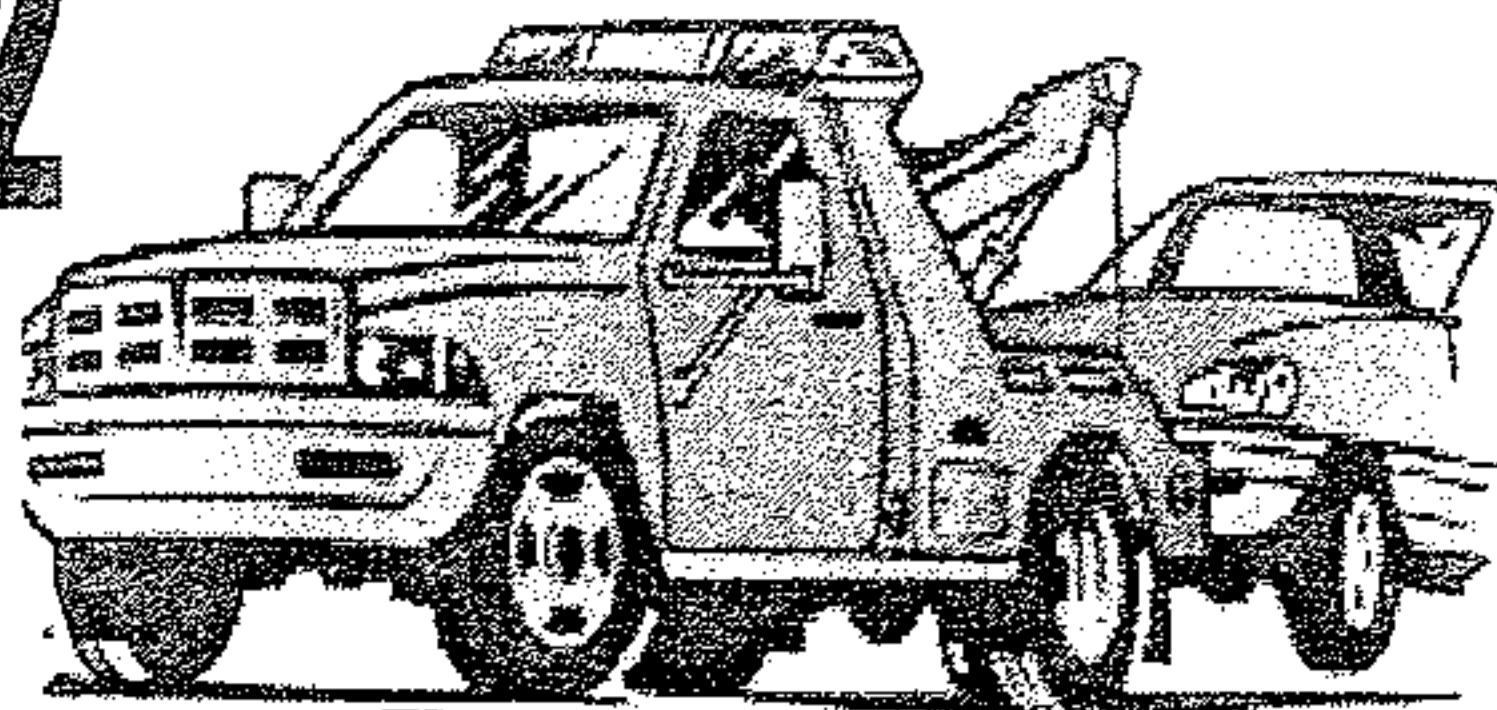
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seven prior convictions for serious drug offenses and because the firearm he possessed was a sawed-off shotgun. He was sentenced under the Armed Career Criminal Act (ACCA).

According to eyewitnesses who testified at his trial, Goldston displayed the sawed-off shotgun during a heated exchange with an unarmed man as children stood by and watched. The altercation took place in the middle of the day in a residential neighborhood in Cleveland.

U.S. Attorney Nancy Stallard Harr said, "Goldston's sentence reflects the danger and risk of harm his conduct posed to society. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals pre-

viously recognized that sawed-off shotguns, by their very nature, are extremely dangerous and serve virtually no purpose other than furtherance of illegal activity. That danger is heightened when career criminals, such as Goldston, possess these types of weapons."

"The sentencing illustrates the positive effect of the resources provided by ATF and our law enforcement partners to combat the violent crime. ATF's priority is to provide the safe environment for the public," stated Steven Gerido, Special Agent in Charge, Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The indictment and subsequent conviction of Goldston was the result of an investiga-

tion conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, 10th Judicial District Drug & Violent Crime Task Force, and Cleveland Police Department. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Michael D. Porter and Kyle J. Wilson represented the United States at trial.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN), a comprehensive national strategy that creates local partnerships with law enforcement agencies to effectively enforce existing gun laws. It provides more options to prosecutors, allowing them to utilize local, state, and federal laws to ensure that criminals who commit gun crime face tough sentences. PSN gives each federal district the flexibility it needs to focus on individual challenges that a specific community faces.

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ign counterparts on investigations ranging from child sex trafficking to sex tourism.

Those who engage in the production and distribution of child pornography come from all walks of life and represent varied ages, races, occupations, and education levels. Typically, their crimes are carried out on the so-called dark web—where they can remain anonymous—and their actions are unknown to spouses, families, and associates.

"Most of these guys don't have any criminal history," Campbell

said, "and no one has any idea of what they were doing until we catch them." The agent said that the work he and his colleagues do is important, but also emotionally wrenching. "The payoff," he explained, "is that you are able to uncover these perpetrators and shine a light on them, and do everything possible to make sure they are no longer able to victimize innocent children."

Shining a Light on Child Pornography

The producers and consumers of child pornography operate in the shadows, and anonymous Internet networks such as Tor often allow them to carry out their illicit activities without fear of being unmasked and caught. Below is a glimpse of the enormity of the problem (compiled in a 2016 report to Congress by the Department of Justice called The National Strategy for Child Exploitation Prevention and Interdiction:

The FBI's analysis of one particularly egregious website on Tor found that it hosted approximately 1.3 million images depicting children subjected to violent sexual abuse. Analysis of these specific files identified at least 73 new victims previously unknown to law enforcement.

NCMEC estimated that more than 26 million sexual abuse images and videos were reviewed by their analysts in 2015. Additionally, NCMEC reported that since 2002, more than

10,500 victims depicted in child pornography have been located and identified by law enforcement. According to NCMEC, 4.4 million CyberTipline reports were submitted in 2015.

Between 2011 and 2014, researchers from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst looked at five of the most common peer to peer (P2P) networks used to trade child pornography. They estimated that three in 10,000 Internet users on these five P2P networks worldwide were sharing known child pornography in a given month. They also estimated there were 840,000 worldwide unique installations per month of P2P programs sharing child pornography, thus indicating a significant volume of new devices trading confirmed child pornography that connected to at least one of the P2P networks analyzed for the first time.


An FBI investigation of a single website hosted on Tor had approximately 200,000 registered users and 100,000 individuals had accessed the site during a 12-day period.

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