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## Interfering with 911 Call, Aggravated Burglary and More For Ldn Man



Nathan Underwood

### A Little Bit of Weed Ends with A Lot of Trouble



Matthew Gonzales-Morales see Trouble pg. 3

#### Verse of the Day

Be joyful always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.  
—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

#### Wazzup

Thanksgiving Is Next Week What Is Your Favorite Dish and What Are You Most Thankful For?

#### Weather

Today: Sunny. High of 72F.  
Tonight: Clear. Low of 55F.  
Thursday: Rain. High of 64F.  
Thursday night: Rain. Low of 30F.

## Grand Jury Calls Clean Up Concerning After No Bill

The Roane County Grand Jury met about nine hours on Monday, November 15, 2021 listening to presentations concerning issues surrounding TVA and Jacobs Engineering's cleanup of the 2008 Kingston Fossil Plant coal ash spill. The presentations were from the District Attorney General's Office, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and in-

vestigative reporter Jamie Satterfield. After a full day of listening to the presentations the grand jury went into deliberation to consider a 'Presentation' proposed to them by Jamie Satterfield based on her presentation. The grand jury returned a 'split result' with only two of twelve grand jurors voting in favor of a

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## Former TVA Senior Project Manager Pleads Guilty To Falsifying Financial Information As Part Of A Fraudulent Scheme

James Christopher Jenkins, aka Chris Jenkins, 60, of Chattanooga entered a guilty plea to one count of making a false official statement, in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1001 in the Eastern District of Tennessee at Chattanooga.


Sentencing has been set for March 11, 2022 at 9:00 a.m., before the Honorable Travis R. McDonough, U.S.

District Judge, in the United States District Court at Chattanooga. Jenkins faces a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison and 3 years of supervised release, and \$250,000 in fines.

According to court documents, Jenkins was employed from May 2011 to February 2017 as a Senior Project Manager in the Nuclear Power Group

and the Major Projects Group at Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) with fiduciary and management responsibilities which required him to file annual reports disclosing any outside positions, employment, and income. These disclosures are made through an Office of Government Ethics (OGE) Form 450. Gov-

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## Ldn

Nathan Underwood, 33, Vale Street Loudon, was charged with Domestic Assault, Aggravated Burglary, Vandalism, and Interfere with Emergency Call 911.

Deputy Clay Jenkins LCSO, responded to Get Good Hollow Rd in reference to a domestic. Prior to arrival, offender had left the scene.

Deputy then conducted a traffic stop on a gray Ford Taurus TN registration DWF 514 on Hwy 72 at Grove St after observing the offender Nathan Underwood driving. Deputy Schultz arrived on scene at Get Good Hollow Rd and spoke to victim and complainant gaining written statements by both subjects. The victim advised that Mr. Underwood, victim ex boyfriend came over and began arguing with her outside, in which she then went inside and locked the door. While

Mr. Underwood was still outside, victim advised that Mr. Underwood damaged her 2013 black Hyundai Elantra by breaking the door handle along with causing dents and paint damage. Deputy Schultz observed damage to the vehicle and also added that it was not there 2 days prior when he was on scene. Victim and complainant then advised that Mr. Underwood kicked in the door causing damage and made entrance to the residence where he then grabbed victim by the arm and tore her shirt. He then grabbed her phone and left the residence with it, not allowing victim to call 911. Victim phone was then located in the console of Mr. Underwood's car. He was then taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail without incident. All of this did occur in Loudon County, TN.

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## Trouble

Matthew Gonzales-Morales, 21, Seed Tick Road Loudon, was charged with Simple Possession.

Officer Espinoza LCSO, observed a Green Honda Civic at the intersection of Old highway 95 and Highway 7. The vehicle's rear left brake light was

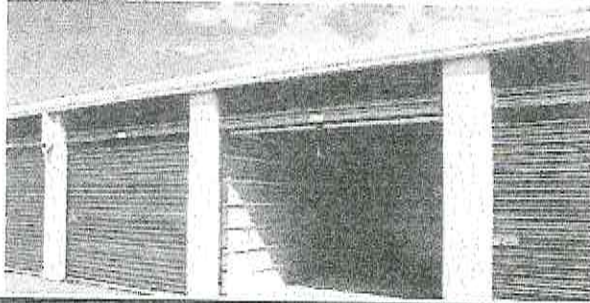
not functioning properly. Therefore, Officer initiated a traffic stop on said vehicle. The Green Honda Civic came to a complete stop at 234 Hwy 70. As Officer approached the passenger side door, he immediately smelled a strong odor of Marijuana coming from inside the vehicle and observed a firearm (Glock

19) laying on the back seat of the Honda Civic. After asking Mathew Gonzales (Driver) and (Passenger) to step out of the vehicle. While interviewing the driver, GONZALES advised the firearm was his and continued to say there was a small amount of Marijuana near the center console that belonged to him as well. Gonzales was

placed under arrest and transported to the LCSO without incident.

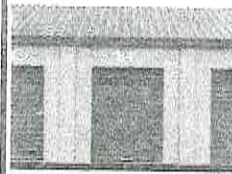
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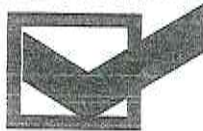
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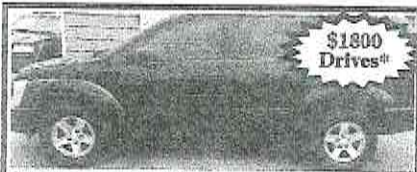
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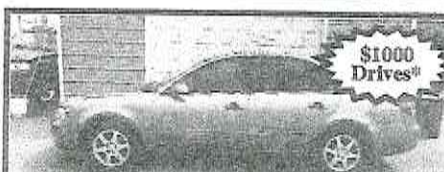
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## TVA

ernment officials review these forms to identify conflicts of interests that may exist between TVA employees and private entities doing business with the TVA or seeking business with the TVA. For instance, a conflict of interest could, among other things, provide a TVA contractor an economic advantage over others and defeat the government's attempt to secure a competitive contract.

TVA employees who are in a position to negotiate with vendors and contractors on behalf of TVA are required to file an annual Confidential Financial Disclosure Report which requires those employees to report certain personal assets, sources of income, and debts, and to report their other outside financial positions, agreements or arrangements. Between 2012 and 2016, Jenkins failed to annually disclose certain debts and income on

the Report and sought to profit outside the scope of his employment at TVA. This failure to report led to an actual conflict of interest from which Jenkins personally benefited.

"The integrity of government employees — especially those in supervisory or senior positions — is paramount to maintaining the public's trust in the officials who serve the nation. Protecting the federal procurement process from false statements is central to the mission of the Department of Justice. The defendant betrayed the public's trust by failing to disclose these debts and other financial activities. Our office is committed to safeguarding that trust through the vigorous enforcement of federal laws," said Acting United States Attorney Francis M. Hamilton III.

"The vast majority of TVA employees serve the people of the valley by generating power, protecting our natural

resources, and encouraging job growth through economic development, while also avoiding personal and financial conflicts that would undermine the public trust in TVA. Regrettably, in this instance, Mr. Jenkins failed to live up to that standard. He held a senior role at TVA with authority to negotiate with vendors and award contracts. He failed to disclose numerous conflicts with companies in which he had an ownership interest or owed substantial sums of money. The Tennessee Valley Authority - Office of Inspector General (TVA-OIG) plays an aggressive role in identifying and addressing this type of abuse, and, due to the collaborative efforts of TVA and our law enforcement partners, Mr. Jenkins has now pled guilty to falsifying an ethics disclosure that impacted financial decisions made by TVA. The TVA-OIG would like to thank the Unit-

ed States Attorney's Office, specifically Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Neff, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for working hand in hand with our office to investigate this fraudulent activity," said Jill Matthews, TVA Acting Inspector General.

"Today's guilty plea represents the FBI's commitment to investigate these cases. There is zero tolerance for those who exploit their official position for personal gain. It erodes public confidence and undermines the Rule of Law. We want the people we serve to know the FBI along with our law enforcement partners will hold those accountable who betray the public's trust," said FBI Special Agent in Charge Joe Carrico.

The investigation was conducted by agents of TVA-OIG and the FBI.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Neff represented the United States.



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**No Bill**

criminal charge brought by Ms. Satterfield of 'conspiracy to commit second degree murder' [See Presentment in image below] on four 'mid-level' supervisors for TVA, Jacobs Engineering, and Shaw Group (a sub-contractor). [The foreman of the grand jury as thirteenth member of the grand jury does not typically vote].

After returning a "No Bill" on the Presentment, the Roane County Grand Jury went further to announce that:

"We, the grand jury, consider the evidence better suited for federal authorities to investigate & prosecute. We were unable to come to a unanimous decision on any state criminal charge although we found much of the evidence about TVA & Jacobs' handling of the clean-up, relative to worker safety, very concerning."

District Attorney General Russell Johnson had predicated a TBI investigation into issues about the cleanup presented to a different Roane County Grand Jury in February of 2020. The DAG's Office then launched an investigation along with the TBI investigation which was concluded before the presentation to this grand jury which met in special session for the purpose of receiving these investigative reports and presentations. "We knew going in that the cleanup took place in phases from the emergency response by EPA, the US Coast Guard and local agencies from immediately after the spill on December 22, 2008 through the containment Phase I which ended in May 2009 when the site was turned over by EPA to TVA and their cleanup contractor,

Jacobs Engineering. The cleanup was essentially over in 2014. Therefore, anything that happened from December 2008 through December 2014 was now almost seven years old making any state criminal charge problematic at best and, from a legal standpoint, impossible due to statutes of limitation".

General Johnson further opined about the action of the grand jury, "Based upon the written statement released by the Roane County Grand Jury, it would appear to me that they were reluctant to hold four site supervisors criminally responsible for something that the grand jurors evidently perceived to possibly be 'sins' of the employers given that they stated concerns 'about TVA & Jacobs - handling of the cleanup, relative to worker safety'."

As further noted by the Roane County Grand Jury, General Johnson stated, "This is really a matter that the US Attorney and the federal Office of Inspector General are better equipped to handle given that the initial cleanup from December 22, 2008 to May 2009 was conducted under the federal EPA, then from May 2009 to December 2014 the cleanup was conducted under a Presidential Order under CERCLA and EPA with TVA responsible for Jacobs Engineering as their selected contractor - all under federal jurisdiction."

This concludes the District Attorney General's probe into issues surrounding the coal ash spill cleanup.

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## Horoscopes

could be closer than ever. You might even feel warm and loving toward everyone, even strangers. Your spiritual beliefs could have as much to do with this as anything else. You should feel especially intuitive. Optimism and enthusiasm rule, but don't forget to be realistic!

**Sagittarius 11/22-12/21**

You should feel especially romantic and sexy today. Tonight should be wonderful if you can spend it in the company of your significant other. Some vivid dreams could haunt your sleep tonight, almost to the point where you don't want to wake up. Write them down and try to figure out what they mean later.

**Capricorn 12/22-01/19**

Social events could take up a lot of your time tonight, and you may enjoy being in contact with friends you haven't seen for a while. Conversations should be fascinating. You may even discover a new interest. An encounter with your partner could prove more passionate than usual. This should be a thoroughly enjoyable day as long as you conserve your energy.

**Aquarius 1/20-2/18**

Work and career matters could finally bring you the success and good fortune you've been hoping for. This may be acknowledgement for effort and dedication as well as hard work. Expect a raise, and

increased respect and status among friends and co-workers. Don't celebrate so much that you suffer the effects of overindulging!

**Pisces 2/19-3/20**

Love of someone from far away could be very much on your mind today, and perhaps love for the place where the person lives. You may be bored with your routine and anxious to embrace adventure. This is a good time to plan a vacation, particularly if accompanied by a partner or close friend. Your artistic instincts could also be inspired by geniuses from other cultures.

**Aries 3/21-4/19**

A number of interesting visitors could show up today. Perhaps you're having a party or hosting an activity. These callers could include people in the sciences, or people who deal with money, such as bankers, investment counselors, or real estate brokers. Listen to what they have to say. You could learn something that boosts your financial standing.

**Taurus 4/20-5/20**

Publications could bring some fascinating new knowledge your way. You'll want to discuss it with friends. Conversations about any subject should be informative and beneficial since your mind is so perceptive and retentive. Affection for friends, relatives, and your special someone should fill your heart today. An intimate evening with your partner will be es-

pecially fulfilling.

**Gemini 5/21-6/20**

Valuable tips to increase your income could come your way today, possibly from a close friend or colleague. You should feel well and look particularly attractive. Your approach to others may be more outgoing than usual. Pets could be a source of joy. Enjoy it while you can! In the evening, indulge your artistic streak.

**Cancer 6/21-7/22**

Romance and art are the keys today. You could feel spiritually inspired by great music, paintings, poetry, or drama. You might want to share these feelings with a special someone. Children could also be a source of pleasure. Their innocence make you feel young again. In the evening, write your impressions of the day.

**Leo 7/23-8/22**

Today you won't be indifferent to anything. Good news could elevate you to near ecstasy. Bad news could send you to the depths of despair. Visitors

provide a welcome distraction, while spiritual pursuits may be your favorite topic of conversation. This isn't going to be a predictable day, but it will be wonderful.

**Virgo 8/23-9/22**

A desire to learn through a group activity - a lecture or workshop, perhaps - might put you in the middle of a crowd. You'll find it exhilarating. If you're planning to attend such an event, don't go alone. Your enjoyment will be heightened by the presence of a close friend or your partner.

**Libra 9/23-10/22**

You've had recent success in your profession. You've worked hard and learned things, and this hasn't been lost on those above you in the hierarchy. You have earned new respect for yourself and your skills. You might want to put one of your gifts to work. This could be an artistic talent or the gift of healing. Make the most of it!

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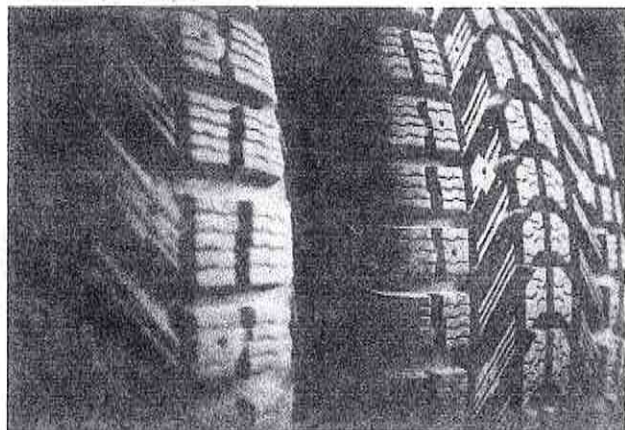
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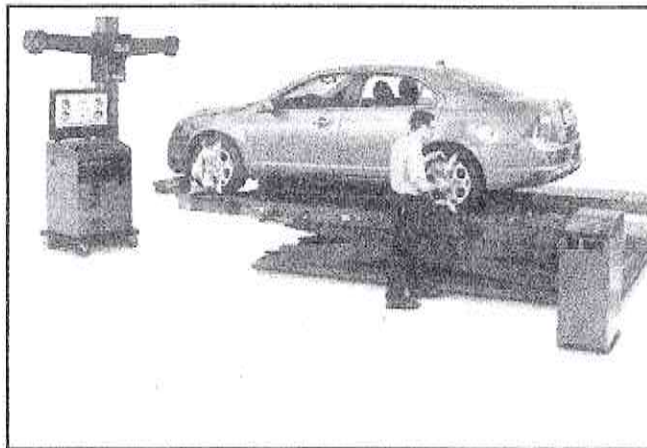


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