

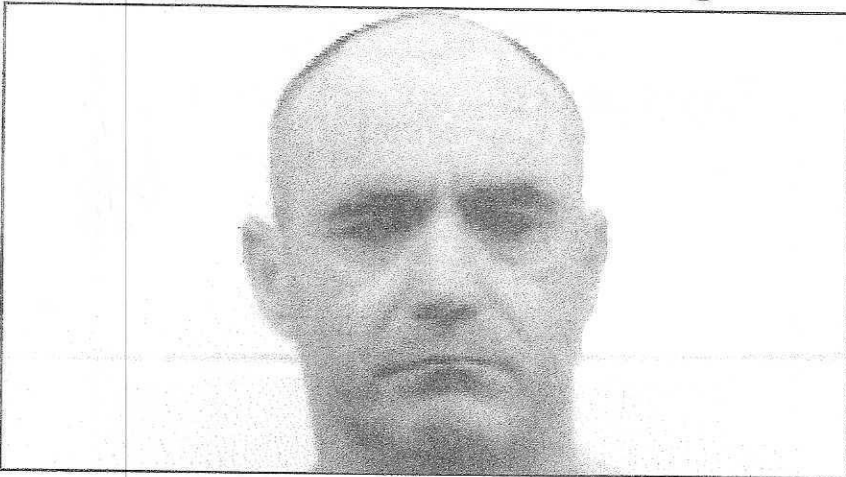
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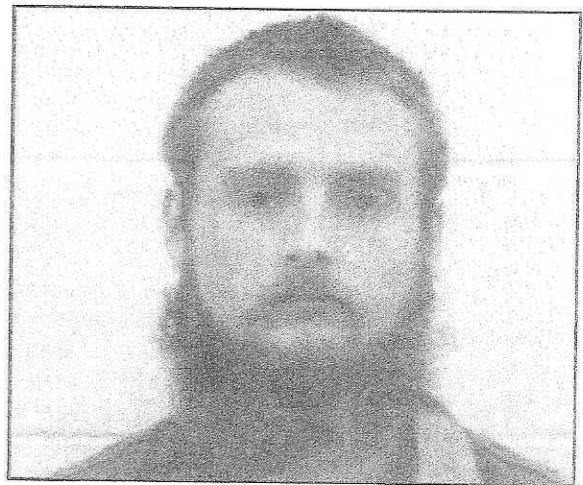
Friday, January 6, 2023

## Habitual Thief Charged Again with Stealing from Tenant! Taunts Police Once Again



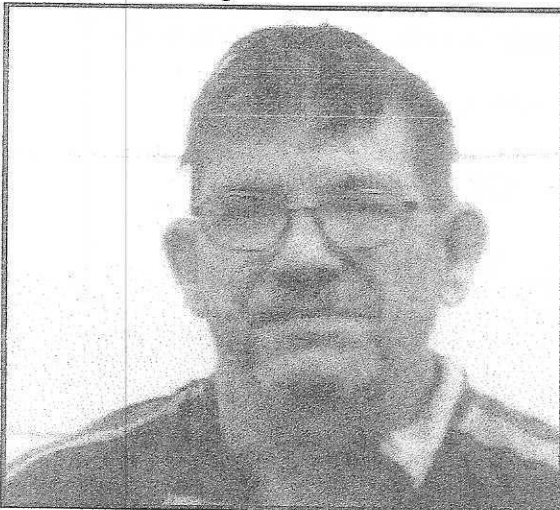
Jamey Lynn

## Fake Delta 8 Turns out to be DMT in LCSO Stop



Christopher Heitzenrater

## DUI Charge Follows Wreck Response by Authorities



Jackie Watkins

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## COVID-19 disruptions in HIV testing and prevention highlight need for innovation and investment before the next public health emergency

The nation's ability to prevent HIV was dealt a hard blow early in the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a new CDC analysis published today, on World AIDS Day: Putting Ourselves to the Test: Achieving Equity to End HIV. A rapid rebound in services, however, is a testament to quick, resourceful local innovations that, if scaled

up and sustained, could help reach national HIV prevention goals.

HIV testing and prescriptions for pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) dropped substantially during the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. HIV tests declined about 32% between the first and second quarters of the year, and PrEP prescriptions fell about 6%. Testing and PrEP

prescriptions started to rebound in the second half of 2020, but they did not reach pre-pandemic levels until early 2021. The initial falloffs were likely due to disruptions to in-person clinic services and redeployment of public health staff to respond to COVID-19.

Although HIV test-  
see CDC pg. 5

### Verse of the Day

Joshua told the people, "Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the LORD will do amazing things among you."  
—Joshua 3:5

### Wazzup

Looks Like Ole Jamey Lynn has done it again hopefully they will keep him and lock him up and throw away the key before he truly causes unrepairable damage!

### Weather

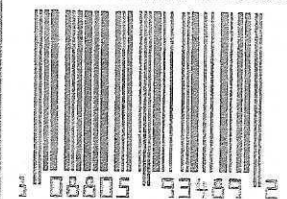
Today: Mostly sunny. High of 57F.  
Tonight: Overcast. Low of 34F.  
Saturday: cloudy. High of 51F.  
Saturday night: Overcast. Low of 41F.

Sunday: Showers. High of 53F.

Sunday night: Overcast. Low of 40F.

### Horoscope

Capricorn 12/22-01/19  
You're going through a time in which you



### Habitual Thief

A man who has been charged before after stealing from a tenant and her children has again been charged with theft. He was also charged after he whipped his private member and showed to officers as his ID. Hopefully this time the menace to society will remain behind bars but it seems he just keep getting released to once again wreak havoc on the community.

Jamey Lynn, 52, Huntsville Hollow Road Lenoir City, was charged with Theft of Property, and Indecent Exposure.

Sgt. Rogers LCSO, was dispatched to a Huntsville Hollow in reference to a dispute between a tenant and landlord. Upon arrival, victim stated she was moving her belongings out of said residence to another loca-

tion when she returned to find her landlord's miniature horse in the house. Victim also discovered that her Samsung TV had been stolen. Deputies Gann, Fleming and SGT. then made contact with Mr. Jamey Lynn, the landlord, at Huntsville Hollow.

Upon contact with Mr. Lynn he was visibly intoxicated. He stated that when victim left the residence she left the gate open and his horse got out. He then brought the horse back in the gate and observed the back door to be open but did not shut it. When asked if he took a Samsung tv off the wall in the residence he stated no. Deputy then asked Mr. Lynn if we could look around his residence for the tv, he stated "nope got to get a warrant". Dep-

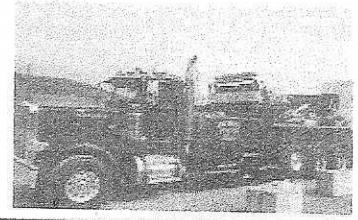
uty then asked Mr. Lynn if he had an ID and he pulled down his pants exposing his penis and stated here is my ID. Mr. Lynn was taken into custody for Indecent Exposure. Once he was secured in his patrol vehicle, deputies made contact with the other occupants of Mr. Lynn's home who stated they witnessed him coming

back from the residence at with a black flat-screen tv. Witness Lynn brought out the Samsung tv that matched the description victim had previously given.

Mr. Jamey Lynn was transported to the Loudon County Jail. He was also charged with Aggravated Burglary. Said did occur in Loudon County, Tn.

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DMT

Christopher Heitzenrater, 25, North Water Street Woodstock, was charged with Simple possession.

Deputy M. Hicks LCSO, along with Deputy J. Sartin, conducted a traffic stop on a white Nissan Sentra (UEM 1293), for an expired registration. While conducting the traffic stop Deputy Sartin asked the driver to step back to his patrol vehicle to speak with him.

According to the report, While Deputy Sartin was speaking with the driver, he told him that he does have some Delta 8 wax located in the driver front door that was not in the original container and that he does not have the receipt for. Sartin then asked the passenger Christopher Heitzenrater to exit the vehicle and asked him if he

had anything in the car that was illegal. Mr. Heitzenrater told Sartin that he also had some Delta 8 wax located in a black bag in the passenger front floorboard.

Upon searching the black bag Sartin found a glass container with a yellow powder like substance along with other paraphernalia and suspected THC wax. Deputy Sartin showed the item to Mr. Heitzenrater and he stated it was sand. When Deputy Sartin told him it looked like DIMENTHYLTRYPTAMINE (DMT), Mr. Heitzenrater confirmed it was. Mr. Heitzenrater was taken into custody for Simple possession of Schedule I. The driver paraphernalia and wax were seized and he was released. Mr. Heitzenrater was transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did occur in Loudon County, TN.

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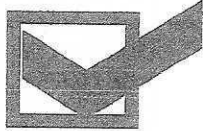
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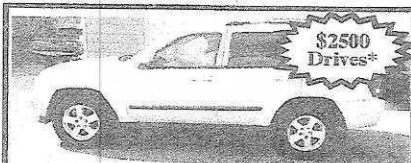
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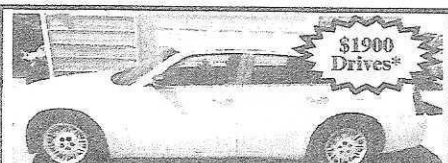
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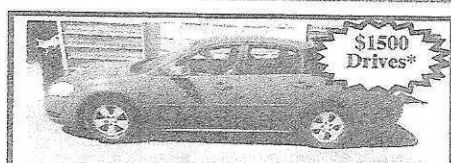
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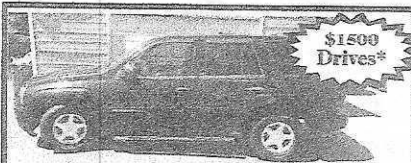
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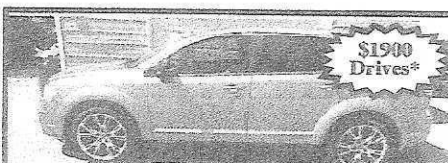
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**DUI**

Jackie Watkins, 50, Hines Valley Road Lenoir City, was charged with DUI.

Deputy Harrison LCSO, was dispatched to interstate 75 northbound in the area of the 82 mile marker for a wreck no injury. the complainant stated his father had showed up to help him while intoxicated and had backed into his vehicle. Once on scene, Deputy spoke with the complainant, who stated his vehicle had broken down on the side of the interstate and when he called his father to come help him, he arrived in a green Ford expedition intoxicated and backed into the front of his parked vehicle. Deputy made contact with the offender, Jackie David Watkins Jr, who had the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his breath and was unsteady on his feet. Watkins

Jr. stated he had been drinking prior to his son calling. Watkins Jr did consent to SFSTs and performed poorly on all tests. Watkins Jr. stated he was in physical control of the vehicle and was the only one in the vehicle. The keys were in the ignition at the time of this incident. Deputy asked Watkins Jr to place himself on a scale with zero being sober and ten being heavily intoxicated and he stated "3". Based on the above facts, Deputy placed Jackie David Watkins Jr in custody for driving under the influence. Watkins Jr was read Tennessee Implied Consent at which point he consented to a blood draw. Deputy transported him to Ft. Loudon medical center where the blood draw took place then to the Loudon County Jail without incident. This did occur in Loudon County, Tennessee.

**Public Notice**

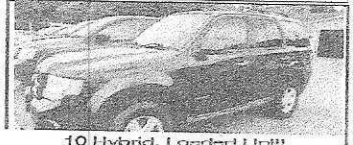
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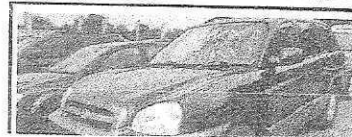
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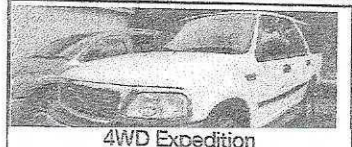
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CDC

Prevention, says:

ing and PrEP prescriptions were disrupted with the arrival of the COVID-19 pandemic, the provision of highly effective HIV treatment remained strong. The proportion of people linked to care after they received an HIV diagnosis—and the proportion of people with HIV with a suppressed viral load—both remained stable.

To overcome serious roadblocks and maintain access to critical HIV services, communities, clinicians, and healthcare systems launched or expanded an array of programs that included telehealth, self-testing, and home-delivery of HIV treatment. A number of efforts by the Health Resources and Services Administration and Ryan White HIV/AIDS program prevented treatment interruptions.

Investment in local community innovation is vital to strengthening our nation's HIV prevention and care systems to endure future public health emergencies. Expanding those innovations can also help achieve national goals to end the HIV epidemic.

Jonathan Mermin, MD, MPH,

Director of CDC's National Center for HIV, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB

"Today, the world celebrates the dedication, resilience, and creativity of people with HIV and their public health and clinical allies who refused to let a new pandemic stand in the way of ending a longstanding one. It is just this type of resolve that, when paired with resources, will enable the nation to weather public health emergencies and prevent HIV at the same time."

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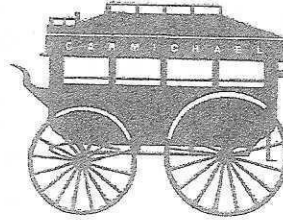
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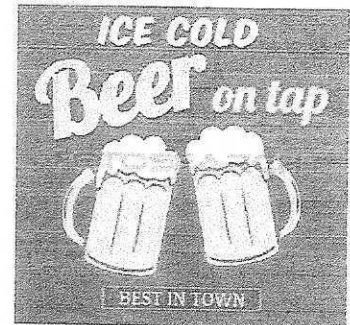
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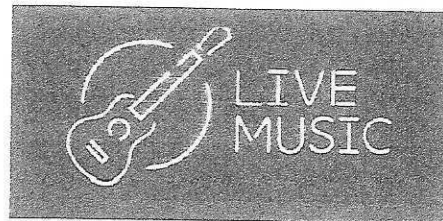
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# Horoscopes

have the opportunity to make tremendous advances, Capricorn. These rewards won't come without hard work and discipline, however, and this seems to be a focus of the day. Get your emotions in line and make the best of what seems to be a pretty dreary situation. A fantastic opportunity is at hand. Aquarius 1/20-2/18

Don't mess with superiors or people in authority today, Aquarius, or you might end up in some serious hot water. Take it easy and try not get bogged down by negative emotions. Things may not be as sunny as usual, but that doesn't mean the day will be terrible. Complete projects and stay focused on things that require a great deal of discipline on your part. Pisces 2/19-3/20

You're going through a time of great preparation right now, Pisces. You're building the foundation for a major life project. This period isn't to be taken lightly. The day's energy brings this importance into focus. Make sure you're building with bricks and not straw, and that the mortar you use is strong. Try not to get discouraged by negative emotions. The situation is probably better than it seems. Aries 3/21-4/19

There's a sober feeling to the day that may leave you feeling a bit down, Aries. There may not be any specific instance or situation that causes you to feel this way, so don't sweat it. Focus on getting your projects done. This isn't the best day to look for sympathy from others. Crank up your stereo as loud as you can and indulge in a scrumptious meal. Taurus 4/20-5/20

People may be extra stubborn today, so try to avoid any confrontations that could lead to full-scale war. Your emotions may feel restricted and restrained, Taurus. Don't sweat the small stuff. Realize that you're going through a trying period right now and that you need all the sanity you can muster. Refrain from making mountains out of molehills. Gemini 5/21-6/20

Your freedom-loving nature may seem a bit dampened today, Gemini, but don't let it get you down. Things might not be lining up perfectly, but that's no reason to get frustrated. Perhaps the situation was just not meant to be. Look for a higher, more practical solution. You have all the information you need to make an intelligent decision. Cancer 6/21-7/22

Today is a great day to get rid of the stuff that's clutter-

ing up your life, Cancer. Get to the heart of the issue and stop beating around the bush. Your emotions may feel a bit more negative than usual, but realize that you can use this to your advantage. Your sober attitude can aid in making extremely practical, well-grounded decisions. Leo 7/23-8/22

Don't sweat the small stuff, Leo. You may feel like something is restricting your otherwise light, witty nature, but don't worry about it. Things probably seem worse than they really are. Trust in yourself. Relations with others may not be at their best, and it may seem like your feelings are being squeezed through the ringer. Keep your chin up and work to get things done right the first time. Virgo 8/23-9/22

There are opportunities open to you now whether you realize it or not. It may be hard to be aware of them today, given the astrological weather. Your emotions may feel restricted and weighed down, like something is trying to tie you down. Realize that this is just a message from the Universe reminding you that having at least one foot on the ground is key to manifesting your dreams. Libra 9/23-10/22

Your emotions may feel re-

stricted today, Libra. You may feel bad about something you did in the past. Somehow your heart isn't able to let it go. Work to overcome this by realizing that this is only a briefly passing trend and that you probably are feeling much worse about the situation than necessary. Don't be so hard on yourself. Scorpio 10/23-11/21

You're going through a period of major evaluation and assessment of certain life projects. Today's energies bring much of that tension into focus, Scorpio, and put it right in the place where it affects you most - your heart. You may feel the clock ticking more loudly and have a sense that something holds you back. The situation probably looks worse than it is. Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Try to stay disciplined and focused today, Sagittarius. This may be easier said than done, but it's crucial for preserving your sanity. There's a restrictive, weighty air to the day that may put a damper on your jovial nature. Instead of getting down on yourself, use this energy to your advantage and make order out of the chaos in your life. Eat a healthy meal and share your thoughts with others.

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**Obituaries**

James David Stanifer "J. D." - age 54 of Loudon, passed away suddenly Wednesday, January 4, 2023 at his home. He attended New Providence Baptist Church and was an employee of Matlock Tire Service in Lenoir City. He enjoyed racing cars. Preceded in death by his father, Harold Estes; grandparents, Lagene Pointer, James C. Beeler, Felix and Jennie Estes. Survived by his significant other, Brooke Tallent; son, Lee Stanifer (Tyler); grandchildren; Tyson Durden, Emma Haynes, Bailee Haynes, and Amara Hall; mother, Carroll Beeler Estes; sister, Chrystal Estes McConkey (Travis); good friend, John Dupree along with many aunts, uncles and cousins. A Celebration of Life will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, January 9th at Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City.

Robert "Bob" Pellenz, 74, of Loudon TN, formerly of Chittenango New York, passed away on January 2, 2023 in Knoxville Tennessee. Bob was born in Syracuse NY to Phil and Rita Pellenz on August 27, 1948. Bob worked and retired from industrial sales in Syracuse. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force, and graduate from Fayetteville Manlius High School, and was a longtime member of Woodcrest Golf Course. He was an avid golfer, loved his family, and friends. He had a contagious laugh and made everyone he spent time with feel happy and loved. Bob is survived by his Wife Jane, Son Matthew Pellenz, daughter Kerry Woolbert (Doug Woolbert), daughter Christine Pellenz and grandchildren Alyson, Jake and Alivia. Bob was predeceased by his first wife Barbara, second wife Joyce, his parents, Phil and Rita, his brother Bill, sister Carol and several other family and close friends. A memorial service will be held in Syracuse in June, if you would like details, please send your contact information to RobertPellenzMemorial@gmail.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Bob's name to the National Diabetes Foundation and/or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

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

Regarding the Estate of: **WANDA ELAINE WISE**, deceased DKT# 6757

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

(As required by Chapter No 169, Public Acts of Tennessee 1699 As Amended by Public Chapter 696 on 05/09/2012 )

Notice is hereby given that on the 28TH day of DECEMBER 2022 Letters of Testamentary in respect of the estate of WANDA ELAINE WISE who died on the 25TH DAY of NOVEMBER 2022 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 abovenamed 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

(2) (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

(3) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

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Steve Harrelson, Clerk  
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Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk

By Personal Representative(s)  
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**IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

Regarding the Estate of: **VIRGINIA WOLFE THACKER**, deceased DKT#6742

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By Personal Representative(s)  
**DAVID B. THACKER ELIZABETH T. EVANS**

Notice to Creditors:  
All Claims must be submitted on a claim form, notarized with invoices/statements; in triplicate, with a fee of \$20.00 to Loudon County Probate Court, 12688 Highway 11 West Ste. 3, Lenoir City, TN 37771 (As required by Chapter No 175, Public Acts of Tennessee 1939

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

In re Estate of **Freda Faye McNabb AKA Freida Faye McNabb**, Deceased

Felicia Coalson Administrator,

Kyle McNabb, Michael McNabb, Austin McNabb Respondents.

No. 6705 Order for Service of Process by Publication

From the sworn Petition for Sale of Real Property and for Order requesting service of process by publication and the entire record, the Court finds that the whereabouts of the Respondents Kyle McNabb, Michael McNabb, and Austin McNabb are unknown and, after a diligent inquiry, cannot be ascertained or they have not accepted service. It is therefore ORDERED that the Respondents Kyle McNabb, Michael McNabb, and Austin McNabb shall be served by publication of the following notice in the Daily Edition, a newspaper located in Lenoir City, Loudon County, Tennessee, as provided by law.

Notice  
TO: Kyle McNabb, Michael McNabb, Austin McNabb

It is ordered that said Respondents, Kyle McNabb, Michael McNabb, Austin McNabb file an answer with the Clerk of the Probate Court at Lenoir City, Tennessee and with Felicia Coalson, an Attorney whose address is Owings, Wilson, & Coleman 900 S. Gay Street, Suite 800, Knoxville, Tennessee within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or the real property of Freda Faye McNabb AKA Frieda Faye McNabb located at 505 College Street, Loudon, Tennessee will be sold. This notice will be published in the Daily Edition for four (4) consecutive weeks.

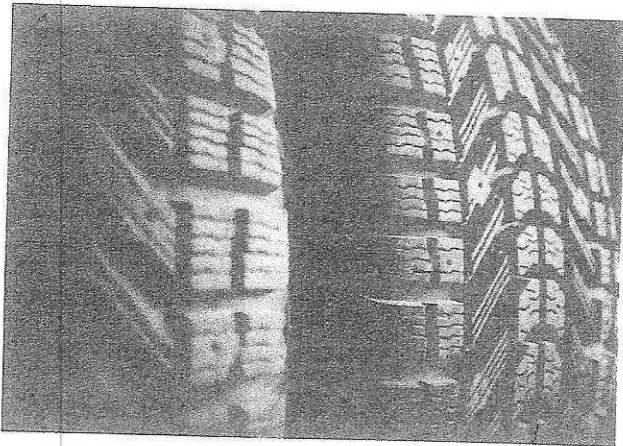
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Steve Harrelson, Clerk  
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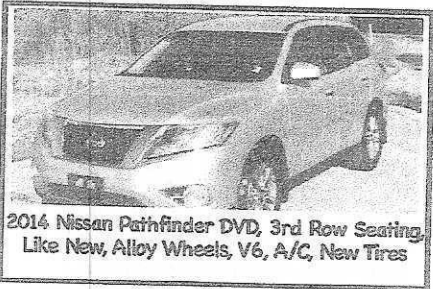
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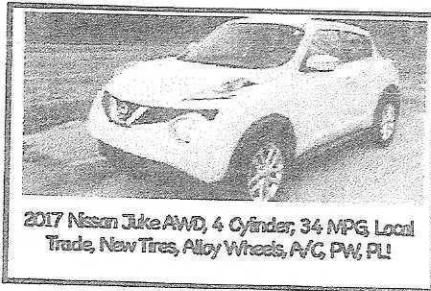


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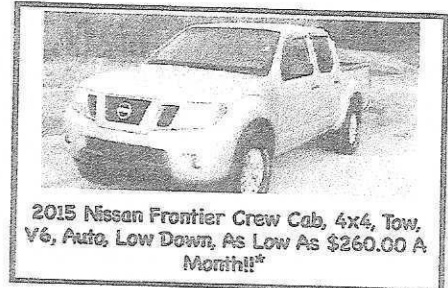
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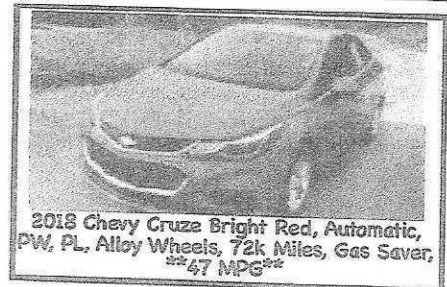
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