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Wednesday, August 2, 2023

## Man Charged with Harassment, Vandalism and More After Threats

## They Know Who You Are David! Don't Run! Man Charged in LC



Christon Dilworth



David Morgan

## Traffic Stop After Vehicle Crosses Line Repeatedly

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Ira Jones

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## FBI Returns 16th-Century Letter from Spanish Conquistador to Mexican Government

On July 19, the FBI returned a letter signed by Spanish conquistador Hernán Cortés to the government of Mexico. An investigation by the FBI Boston Division in collaboration with our legal attaché office in Mexico City and our international partners made the repatriation possible.

"We are incredibly honored to be able to assist in the return of this national treasure to the people of Mex-

ico," said Christopher DiMenna, acting special agent in charge of the FBI Boston Division. "This manuscript, which is nearly five centuries old, preserves an important part of Mexico's history and reflects the FBI's ongoing commitment to protect cultural heritage, not only in the United States but around the world. The recovery of this priceless artifact is a direct result of our close and ongoing collaboration

with the government of Mexico, and we are very thankful for their partnership."

According to Supervisory Special Agent Kristin Koch, who manages the FBI's Art Crime Program and led the FBI Boston Division's investigation, the letter dates back to April 1527. It was signed by Cortés, whose large-scale expedition from Spain to Mexico about

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### Verse of the Day

Can a man walk on hot coals without his feet being scorched?

—Proverbs 6:28

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### Weather

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Tonight: Clear. Low of 70F

Thursday: Thunderstorms.

High of 74F.

Thursday night: Storms.

Low of 71F.

### Horoscope

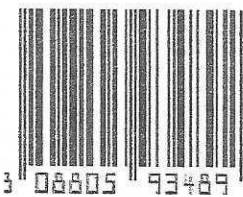
Leo 7/23-8/22

Today is one of those days in which you have a terrific opportunity to break free of normal, everyday life, Leo. Don't feel badly if you

don't know exactly which way to go.

Virgo 8/23-9/22

Sometimes your day-dreaming leads you way out of your body and into a place well beyond time and space, Virgo. Your romantic nature wants to es-



## Aggravated

Christon Dilworth 23, South Gallaher View Road Knoxville, was charged with Harassment, Aggravated Criminal Trespassing, and Vandalism.

Deputy Reagan LCSO, responded to an unwanted guest call at Calloway Circle. The complainants/victims stated that Christon Dilworth was at the front door of their residence repeatedly hitting the door and cursing at them through the doorbell camera. Victim 1 said that he insisted that victim 2 owed him money for damages done to his vehicle. As Deputy Bengel and Reagan arrived on scene, Mr. Dilworth had left the residence. Victim 2 met deputies outside and stated

that he had drove away in a black BMW prior to deputies arrival. Victim 2 explained to deputies that Mr. Dilworth is her Ex-boyfriend and they have had verbal and physical altercations in months prior. Victim 1 stated that she spoke with Christon through her camera, she said that he claimed he was going to continue to come back to their home and he would possibly do something to harm victim 2. She also stated that she had asked him to leave and not come back to the property. At that time, he had pulled the camera off the wall and threw it to the ground. Victim 1 saved the video of this occurring. Deputy Bengel and Reagan reviewed the videos and she sent them to deputy Reagan. There was damage done to the outside of the camera

damages including scratches and gouges. Victim 2 stated that while he was outside of the residence, she fled to the basement of the home, she later stated that she feared that he would possibly do something to hurt her if he had entered the residence. This did happen in Loudon County, TN without further incident.

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David Morgan, 41, Homeless Lenoir City, was charged with Violation of Probation x2, Criminal Impersonation, Mfg/Del/Sale or Poss. of Meth, Poss. of Drug Para, and Resisting Arrest.

Officer R. Miller, with the Lenoir City Police Department, was conducting a patrol in the area of Church Drive near Crisp Road in Lenoir City, TN. During patrol duties Officer observed a light blue in color Cadillac sedan disregard the stop sign at the intersection of Crisp Road and Church Drive in Lenoir City, TN by not coming to a complete stop. Officer was able to make contact with the Cadillac in the area of Old Highway 95 near Town Creek Road West where the officer initiated a traffic stop, and the vehicle came to a stop on Myers Road near Town Creek Circle. Upon the traffic stop the officer made contact

with the driver, the front seat passenger and the rear passenger who gave the name of Capps and the date of birth 1984. When asked what the remainder of his date of birth was the back seat passenger hesitated and stated it was 1982 then recanted and stated it was 1986. During the investigation Officer had the driver step out of the vehicle to speak with him in regards to the odor of marijuana emitting from the vehicle and to speak about a citation. I also had the rear seat passenger exit the vehicle due to his deceptive behavior. The rear seat passenger fled the traffic stop on foot where I gave pursuit until Officer lost visual contact with him in a wood line. The driver of the vehicle stated that the male who fled on foot was his stepson, David Michale Morgan. Central Dispatch advised that MORGAN had two active warrants for his arrest.

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1. Trustee's Quarterly Report.

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**DUI+**

Ira Jones, 32, Edinboro Lane Oak Ridge, was charged with DUI, Violation of Implied Consent, Open Container, License Required, and Driving on Roadways Lanes for Traffic.

Officer T. LaForce LCPD, was on patrol traveling on Hwy 321 N, the officer did observe a red Toyota Camry bearing Arkansas tag (ANB56X) cross over the white dotted line on several occasions and at the red light the vehicle crossed over the white stop bar painted on the roadway, traveling onto the intersection. A traffic stop was initiated on the vehicle in the Ingles parking lot in Lenoir City, TN. Upon making contact with the driver, he was identified by his TN

identification card, as Ira Lee Jones 3rd. During the initial approach of the vehicle, there was a marijuana odor emitting from the vehicle. When asked, Mr. Jones stated that they had smoked before going to the clubs tonight (approximately 3 hours before the traffic stop).

Jones was asked to step out of the vehicle and stated the officer can search the vehicle. During the search 3 empty beer cans 160z and another cold 160z of alcoholic beverage were found in the vehicle. When questioned Mr. Jones stated he had taken a shot of tequila at the club and on the way back to the apartments he had stopped at the gas station and drank a 160z on the way, while speaking to Jones, the officer could

smell an alcoholic odor coming from his breath as he spoke. Jones was asked if he would give consent to performing the SFST in which he did grant consent.. Jones did perform poorly on the HGZ having several clues on nystagmus in both eyes, as well as performing the walk and turn. Jones could not follow instructions given, was unable to maintain balance, unable to count the correct steps, did not stay heel to toe during the test, used arms for balance.

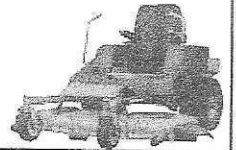
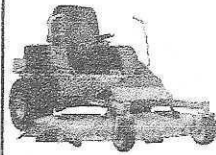
He was asked if he would perform the last part of the test in which he refused and stated I can't even stand on one foot for 3 seconds. Sgt Bialek then asked for consent to conduct a ARID portion of the test on Mr. Jones in which he agreed to perform, he did fail the test given. Jones was placed in custody; he was advised of the Tennessee Blood and Alcohol Consent advisement, he refused for a blood draw and refused to sign the form. Jones was taken to the Loudon County Jail.

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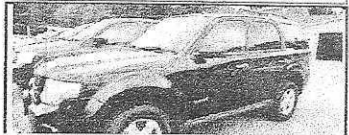
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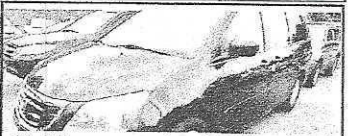
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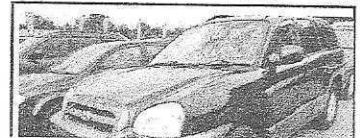


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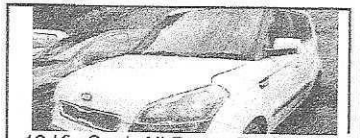


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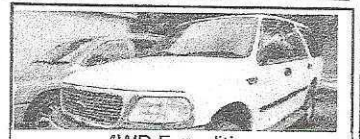
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## FBI

eight years earlier eventually led to the downfall of the Aztec Empire.

"The document itself is a payment order that he signed authorizing the purchase of rose sugar for the pharmacy in exchange for 12 gold pesos," Koch said.

## The Disappearing Letter

The letter was originally in the possession of Mexico's national archives, formally known as El Archivo General de la Nación, Koch said. However, she explained it was among a batch of 15 historic documents—all signed by the Spanish explorer—that were looted from the institution "sometime in the late '80s or early '90s."

The letter was rediscovered at a Massachusetts-based auction house in 2022, decades after it had gone missing. After the company's website put the letter up for auction, a representative of Mexico's national archives reached out to FBI for help.

According to Koch, neither the FBI nor the Mexican government know when or how the document was stolen, nor how it made its way onto American soil. "But we do know that it ended up in an auction house in California in the early '90s, and it moved through several different hands until it reached

the person that consigned it to the auction house in Massachusetts," Koch said.

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Acting Special Agent in Charge Christopher DiMenna, FBI Boston Division

Koch said the FBI authenticated the artifact through a process known as the mutual legal assistance treaty process, which allows "law enforcement authorities and prosecutors to obtain evidence, information, and testimony abroad in a form admissible in the courts of the Requesting State," according to the Department of Justice.

"Through the mutual legal assistance treaty process, the Mexican government provided us with official documentation outlining exactly why they believed that this document belonged to them," Koch explained.

The Mexican government didn't have a photograph of the letter but knew its specific dimensions, as well as information about the letter's exact verbiage. "That gave us enough probable cause to obtain a seizure warrant to take the document from the auction

house and bring it into our custody," Koch said.

When the FBI seizes an artifact, the Bureau's priority becomes establishing provenance—or an item's origin—as well as determining how it arrived at its new location, Koch explained. In this case, FBI Boston invited personnel from Mexico's national archives to Massachusetts to determine the letter's authenticity via an in-person examination.

That analysis proved that the letter was genuine, and the FBI investigation determined that neither the person who put the letter up for auction, nor its previous owner, had known it was stolen. The Bureau then began the process of repatriating the artifact to the Mexican government.

## How Repatriation Works

While the legal process behind a cultural repatriation can be complex, in this case, it essentially consisted of two phases.

The first phase was civil forfeiture—or the process by which a court deems an item official property of the United States government.

The second phase was a petition of remission. This gives the U.S. government permission to return an artifact to a foreign government. After a defined waiting period—designed to let people with legal claims to an artifact appeal the civil forfeiture—passes, the petition of remission is granted, and the repatriation can proceed.

At that point, the FBI can organize an artifact's return to its country of origin.

"In this case, I hand-carried the object with me and was met at the airport by the Mexican authorities and the legal attaché," Koch recalled. "In other instances, if the objects are very large, the case agents work with both fine-art shipping companies to have the items properly crated and shipped and with the local U.S. embassy or consulate to

have those shipments made into diplomatic pouches to get those items returned to the country."

From start to finish, the repatriation process can take years. But in the case of Cortés letter, Koch said, it took just over 13 months.

"I want to thank our colleagues at the Archivo General de la Nación [Mexican National Archives], the Fiscalía General de la Republica [Mexican Federal Prosecutor's Office], and the Department of Justice for the swift actions taken on this case to bring home an invaluable piece of Mexican history," said Supervisory Special Agent Angel Catalan, who leads the FBI legal attaché in Mexico City. "The FBI will continue to collaborate with Mexican entities to identify, trace, and repatriate other items of immeasurable value that belong to Mexico's historical and cultural patrimony."

"Mexico's General Archive is grateful to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the assistance, coordination, dedication, and effort they showed in defending the interests of Mexico's national memory, which resulted in the repatriation of the payment order signed by Hernán Cortes in 1527," said Dr. Carlos Enrique Ruiz Abreu, director general del Archivo General de la Nación. "I am sure that by working together, the United States and Mexican authorities, we will continue protecting the historical legacy of our peoples, acting as authentic guardians of their cultural heritage."

## Recovering the Remaining Documents

According to Koch, 14 other documents signed by Cortés are still missing.

If you are within the United States and have any information about the other documents' whereabouts, submit a tip to the FBI by calling 1-800-CALL-FBI (1-800-225-5324) or visiting tips.fbi.gov.

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cape and never touch back down to the real world.

Libra 9/23-10/22

Generally speaking, today should be a good day for you, Libra. You should have no problem setting a fast-paced tone for the day and sticking to it. There are opportunities in the strange and bizarre.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Things may be moving a bit too quickly for your liking today, Scorpio. Make sure you continue at your own pace so you don't get pushed into something you don't want to do. Eliminate all fear from your being.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

There are several opportunities open now that weren't there before. The key is to take advantage of them. Find freedom in the strange and new.

Capricorn 12/22-01/19

Be brazen and bold in your actions today, Capricorn. This may be a hard direction for you at first, but it's the most effective way to get where you need to go.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

The name of the game for you today is emotional freedom, Aquari-

us. Your senses are heightened and the smallest things capture your eye.

Pisces 2/19-3/20

This is no time to be a stick in the mud, Pisces. Don't be the weak link in the chain. The energy of the day is "get up and go." So either lead, follow, or get out of the way.

Aries 3/21-4/19

Set aside some time today explicitly for you, Aries. Unexpected events are likely to pop up and cause a stir in your emotions.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

Try not to be so serious and intense today, Taurus. Walk with a lighter step and don't feel like you always need to be in control of every single thing you contact.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Don't miss any opportunities today, Gemini. No matter how tired you may be, this isn't the time to rest. This is one of those days in which it's simply easier to be you.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

Your plans may be upended today, Cancer, but this doesn't mean that you should give up hope in any way. Sometimes it's necessary to let go of control and simply let things happen as they will.

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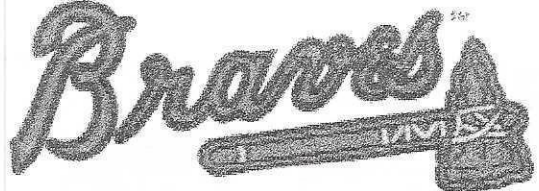
**Obituaries**

It is with deepest sadness that the family of **Raymond Kimble Doty**, of Loudon, TN, announces his death at the age of 94 on May 22, 2023. Ray was a long time resident of Tellico Village having moved there from Plymouth, Michigan after retirement from the Ford Motor Company where he worked as a mechanical engineer for 35 years. Ray was born in Big Sandy, TN to James Wesley and Lucille Crawford Doty in 1929, living for the first 8 years of his life in a small frame house adjacent to the L & N railroad tracks and a Pentecostal church whose lively revivals reverberated through the walls of their home. Growing up during the Depression years left an indelible mark on Ray and forever shaped his views on the importance of hard work, making do with less, perseverance in the face of adversity, good financial practices, and being a good neighbor.

Later, after his older brother, Willard, returned from WWII in late 1945, Ray and Willard enrolled at the University of Tennessee (first at Martin then, two years later, at Knoxville) where they simultaneously obtained degrees in mechanical engineering and graduated in 1950. Ray had a wide range of interests over the years which included jewelry making, wine making, writing poems, limericks, and odes, scuba diving, biking, golfing, fishing, birdwatching, and visiting the national parks. He enjoyed designing and building unique bird houses that encouraged birds to take up residence in the yard, and he delighted in sharing amusing aspects of their behavior with his children and grandchildren. Ray was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, uncle, and friend whose greatest pleasure was getting together with family on every occasion possible; long trips were never an obstacle, and being present for

each grandchild's graduation was a top priority. A diligent, thoughtful communicator, Ray stayed in touch with regular phone calls, email and texting in his later years, and beautiful handwritten letters that frequently included newspaper clippings he thought would be interesting, entertaining, or helpful to the lives of his recipients. Ray thought always in terms of helping the 'other person' first; his kindness and generosity brought people together and set a magnificent example for how to live a truly meaningful life. Preceded in death by his parents, Wes and Lucille Doty of Bruce-ton, TN, his son, Curtis Wesley Doty, and his brother, James Willard Doty of Dayton, TN, whom he counted as "the best brother and friend anyone could ever have", Ray is survived by his beloved wife of 72 years, Betty Wilson Doty of Loudon, TN (formerly of Bruce-ton, TN), sons Raymond Kimble Doty, Jr. of Loudon, TN, and David E. Doty (Janet) of Cincinnati, OH, and daughter, Holly D. Whitlege (William) of Sudbury, MA. Ray was also blessed with eight grandchildren which include Charles Doty (Katie), Peter Doty, Nicholas Doty; Taylor Doty, Morgan Skiba (Eric), Samantha Fornaris (Anthony); William Whitlege, James Whitlege (Emily), five great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service to honor Ray will take place on Monday, November 20, 2023, at 11am at the Tellico Village Chapel of Click Funeral Home and Cremations, 145 Chota Centre, Loudon, TN 37774. The family kindly requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a charity of the giver's choice. The family also wishes to express its sincerest thanks for the many acts of love, kindness, and support shown by friends in the Premier Residences and Tellico Village community, and to the good doctors, nurses, and aides who cared for Ray during his illness.



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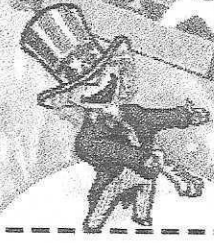
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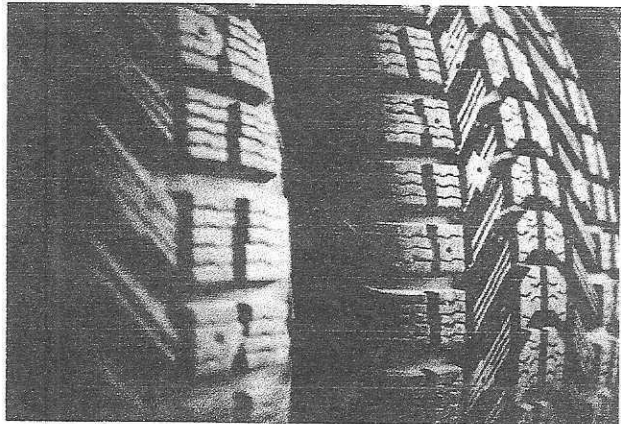


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