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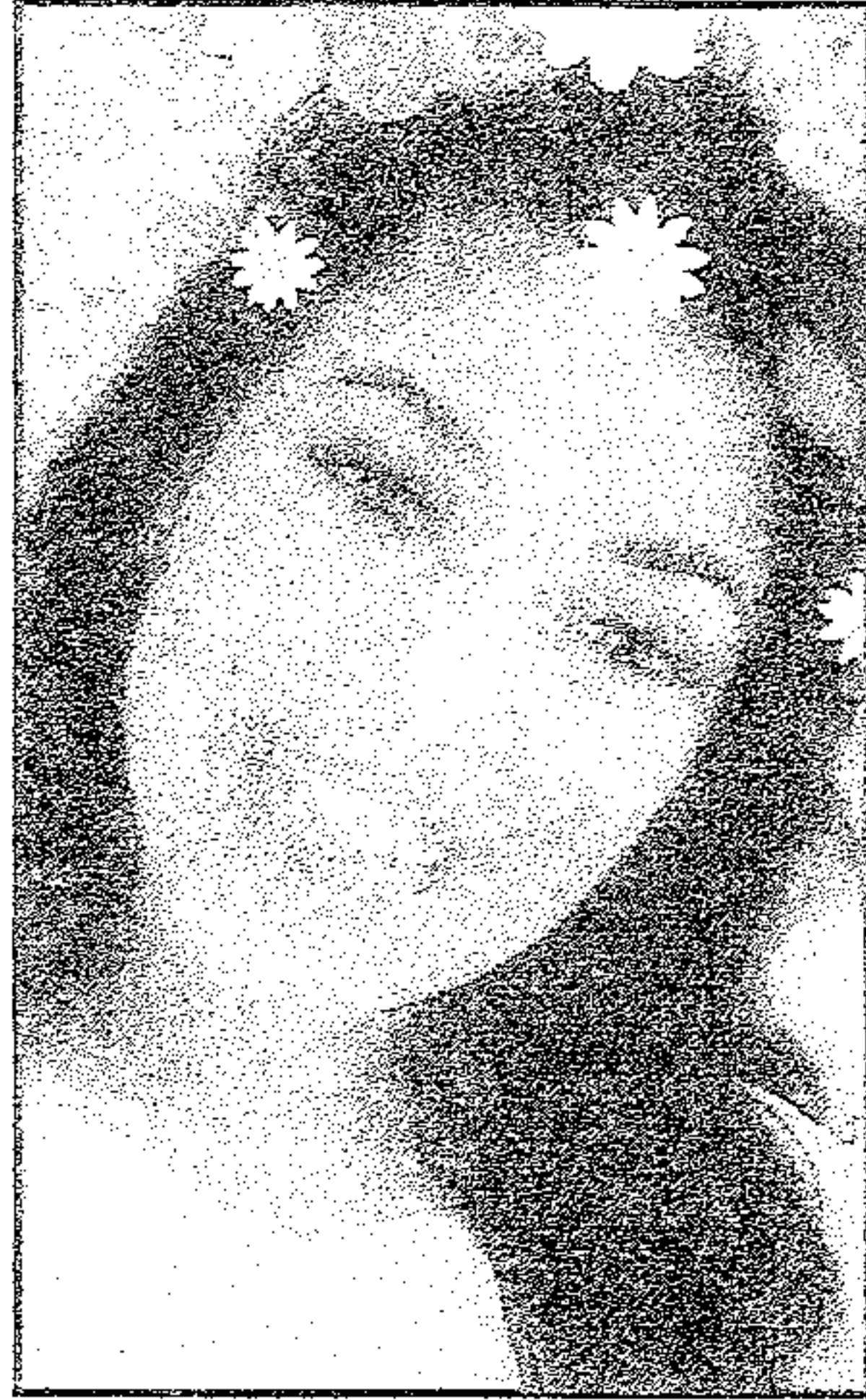
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Monday, December 28, 2020

Tracy Oliver Pleads Guilty to Aggravated Vehicular Homicide in the Death of Kyrstin Sensabaugh and the injury of two others as the result of a rear-end crash in Lenoir City from November 2018

On November 19, 2018, Tracy Lee Oliver (DOB 9/8/1972 of Greenback, TN) was driving a 2000 Ford Excursion on Highway 321 in Lenoir City when he plowed into the rear of a 2008 Mazda MZ6 that was stopped at a red-light. LCPD officers responded to the scene and discovered Oliver standing, uninjured, outside of his vehicle. The three fe-

male occupants of the Mazda were not. They were trapped in their crushed vehicle and Kyrstin Sensabaugh (age 21) was critically injured and transported to UT Medical Center where she succumbed to her injuries. Makinli Hibbert (age 21 at the time) was seriously injured and Caitlin Clement (19 at the time), who was the driver of the Mazda, see Guilty pg. 2



Kyrstin Sensabaugh

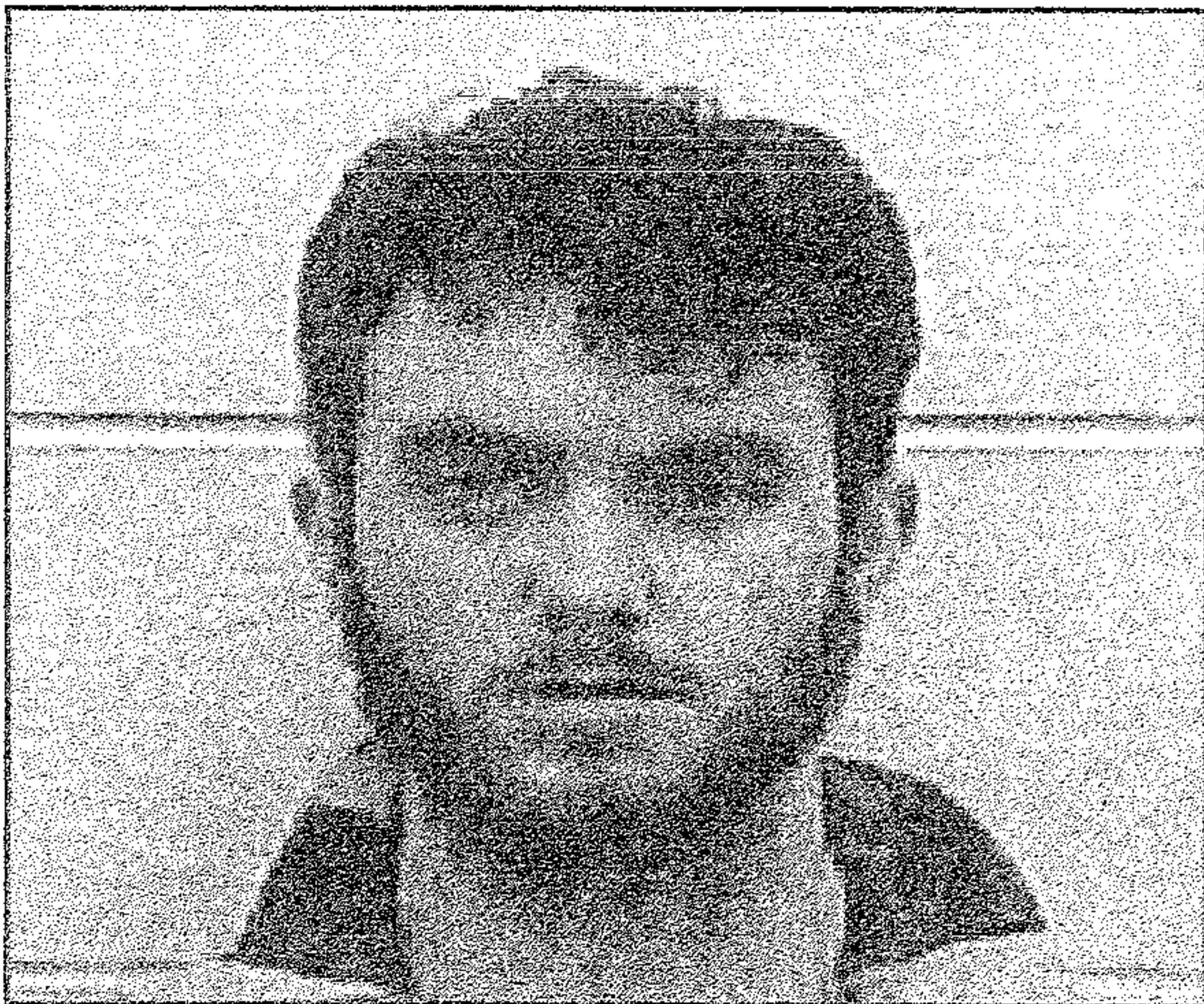
Assault Call Leads to Drug Charges after Cocaine and Heroin Found



Richard Brotherton

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Don't Litter In Loudon! Man Charged After Seen Littering



Bailey Jolley

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New Charges in Pan Am Flight 103 Bombing 190 Americans Killed in 1988 Terror Attack; Case Remains Under Investigation

Thirty-two years to the day after the terrorist bombing of a Pan Am jet over Scotland killed 270 people, including 190 Americans and 11 residents in the town of Lockerbie, federal investigators today announced charges against a Libyan man they say was involved in making the bomb.

The investigation has been open for

more than three decades, even after a Libyan intelligence officer was convicted in 2001 on 270 counts of murder in the case in a Scottish court. The FBI, working closely with authorities in Scotland, has continued to pursue leads over the years pointing to others that may have been involved in the attack.

In a press confer-

ence this morning in Washington, D.C., federal officials announced the criminal complaint against Abu Agela Mas'ud Kheir Al-Marimi for his alleged role in the attack. He is currently in prison in Libya.

The charges are the result of hundreds of

see Bombing pg. 7

Verse of the Day

Whoever serves me must follow me; and where I am, my servant also will be. My Father will honor the one who serves me.
—John 12:26

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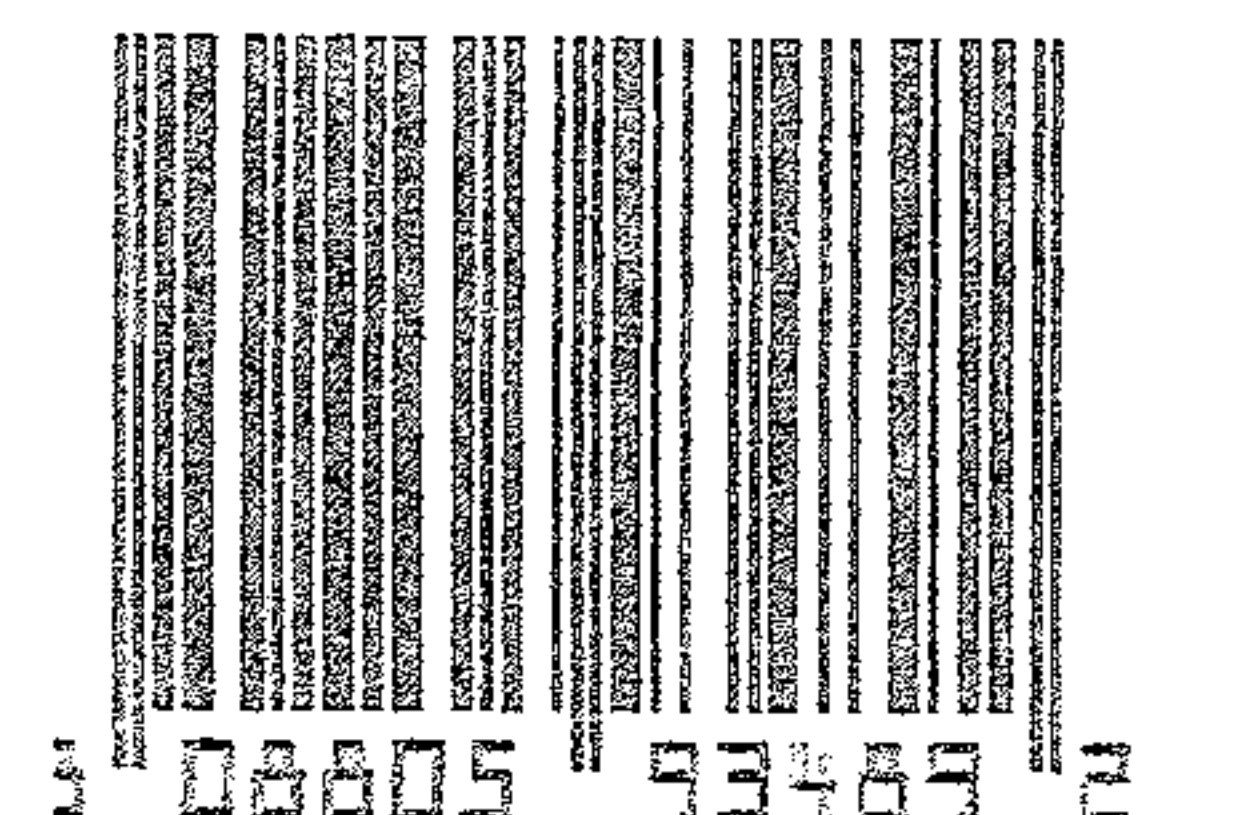
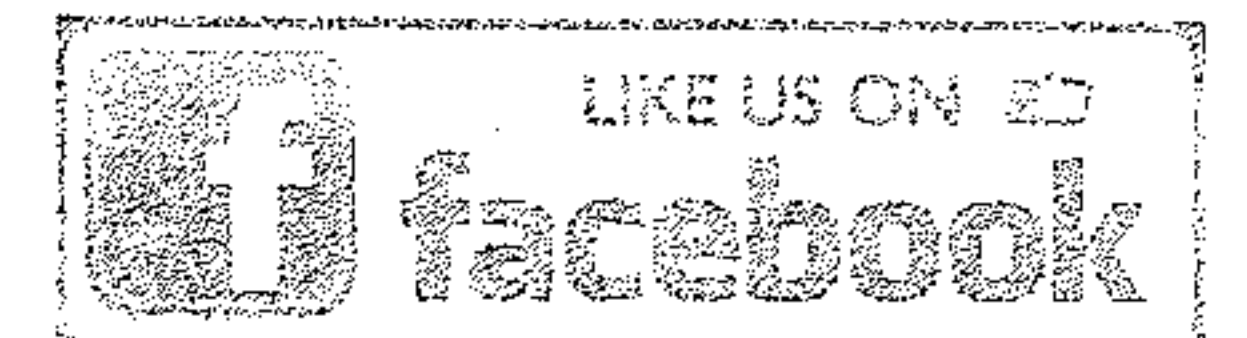
Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy. High of 51F.
Tonight: Clear. Low of 32F.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High of 55F.

Tuesday night: Clear. Low of 33F.

Horoscope

Capricorn 12/22-01/19
Slow down a bit today and do some planning. There's a steady, grounded mood that will help bring your thoughts and actions down



IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Regarding the Estate of:
Phyllis Ann Adams, deceased
DKT#6224

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(As required by Chapter No 173, Public Acts of Tennessee 1739 As Amended by Public Chapter 736 on 05/09/2012)

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

THIS THE 15th DAY OF DECEMBER 2020

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BY: Robyn Shannon, Deputy Clerk Penny Glasgow, Chief Deputy Clerk

By Personal Representative(s)

William H. Adams

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publication dates December 21, 2020 and December 28, 2020

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(As required by Chapter No 175, Public Acts of Tennessee 1939 As Amended by Public Chapter 873 on 05/09/2012)

IN REGARDS TO THE ESTATE OF: DOCKET NO: 6160 NANCY MARIE ORRIN, deceased, a resident of Loudon County, TN

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

This the 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER 2020

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CHRISTOPHER ORRIN

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Guilty

was also injured.

First responders acted to extricate the victims from the Mazda. Police officers interviewed and conducted field sobriety tests on Oliver. Alcohol consumption was suspected by the officers and a subsequent blood test showed his blood alcohol level to be 0.171 (0.08 is the presumptive level of intoxication in Tennessee). Officers discovered numerous empty cans of Miller Light and Coors Light along with suspected marijuana paraphernalia and edible products. Additional testing of Mr. Oliver's blood sample contained: Phentermine 0.05 ug/ml, Citalopram 0.07 ug/ml, Delta9-THC 8ng/ml, THC-OH 6 ng/ml, THC-COOH 76 ng/ml.

In court on Friday the defendant, Tracy Oliver, stipulated as part of his plea that the deadly crash was proxi-

mately caused by his intoxication resulting in the death of Sensabaugh and the injuries to Hibbert and Clement. Assistant District Attorney General Joe Caldwell put on proof of Oliver's two prior DUI convictions from 2007 and 2017 in Blount County.

Stephanie Sensabaugh, mother to Kyrstin, told the Court in her victim impact statement about arriving at the hospital to see her daughter who had no brain activity and the impact that losing her has had. Kyrstin was a graduate of Tennessee School of Beauty's esthetician program and had plans to be a make-up artist, according to her mom. She also wanted to get married and have children. The family has even had to move from their house because of the so many memories of their daughter in the house made life there without Kyrstin unbearable.

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She also read a statement from Makinli wherein Makinli described that she could never approach a stop light without first flinching and having panic attacks at red lights on sudden stops and how this was caused by the actions of a man she still does not really know. Caitlin, like Makinli and other family and friends, has expressed her still lingering grief over the loss of her friend and that horror of that tragic event.

Tracy Oliver did not make a statement.

After hearing the victim impact statements and argument from ADA Caldwell for the Court to approve and render the 18 year prison sentence, the defendant was sentenced by Loudon Coun-

ty Criminal Court Judge Jeff Wicks to 18 years to serve in prison for convictions on Aggravated Vehicular Homicide by Intoxication a Class A felony and Vehicular Assault a Class D felony and Reckless Endangerment with a Weapon (the vehicle) a Class E felony.

Under current Tennessee sentencing law, TDOC determination of parole eligibility (which policies that include day for day credits for 'good time', credits for enrolling in classes and programs while in TDOC custody, as well as other factors TDOC considers to reduce incarceration time) the actual time that persons charged and sentenced with the same sentence as Oliver are only likely to spend 30% or less of the sentence in prison. It is this disparity between the actual time sentenced versus the actual time served that District Attorney Gen-

eral Russell Johnson and the other 30 District Attorney Generals in Tennessee are trying to address with Truth in Sentencing legislation so that victims, victims' family members and the public at large will know what period of time criminals who have violated their lives and property will be spending in jail. The DAGs hear TDOC, the Administration and the Legislature when they say there is not enough revenue to keep criminals in jails or prisons any longer due to the expense of incarcerating criminals for committing crimes. The DA's Conference just wants a sentencing

law that accurately reflects the truth of the length of the sentence served.

In this case, Oliver remains out of jail on bond with bond conditions requiring that he continue to wear an ankle monitor until he reports to the Loudon County Jail on January 25, 2021 to begin serving his 18 year sentence.

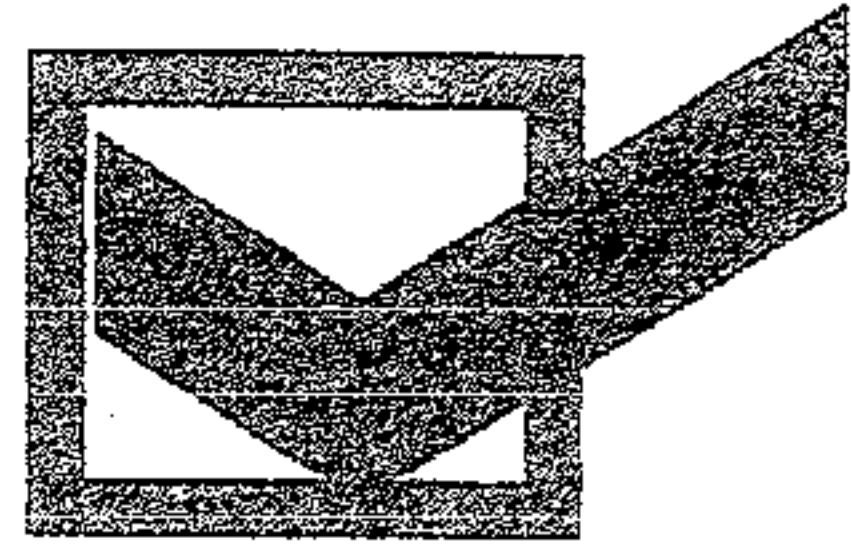
The 9th DAG's DUI unit consisting of ADA Joe Caldwell as prosecutor and Coordinator Holly Miller as victim/witness coordinator handled this case for DAG Russell Johnson's office. Tracy Oliver was represented by Attorney Tommy Hindman of Knoxville.

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Richard Brotherton, 46, Corinth Church Road Loudon, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. I & II. Deputy Clay Jenkins LCSO, responded to Vonore Rd in reference to an assault. Upon arrival, Deputy made contact with offender Richard Brotherton who advised he had just got into a physical altercation with his nephew. Mr. Brotherton advised that he had received the car he was driving over 24 hours ago from his nephew Payne Bennett which led to the altercation. While speaking to Mr. Brotherton, in the front seat of the multi-colored Honda Civic he was driving, Deputy observed a purple cut straw with white residue. After a probable cause search of the vehicle, Deputy then located a clear plastic baggy containing two separate small bundles

of aluminum foil. Inside one bundle Deputy found a white powder substance (Cocaine) weighing approx. 3.58 grams and in the other a brown powder substance (Heroin) weighing approx. 5.20 grams. Deputy then contacted Narcotics Deputy Marty Stanley who responded and field tested both substances in which the white powder substance tested positive for Cocaine and the brown powder substance tested positive for Heroin. Mr. Brotherton was then taken into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail without incident.

Christopher Payne Bennett, 26, Kings Way Lenoir City, was charged with Domestic Assault. Deputy Clay Jenkins, responded to Vonore Rd in reference to an assault that occurred at Vonore Rd. Upon arrival, Deputy made contact with victim/complainant Richard Broth-

erton who advised that he had gone to talk to his nephew Christopher Payne Bennett in reference to a vehicle trade they were working on. Richard advised that after being at the residence for a while, he and Payne started to argue over a license plate that was displayed on an F-250. Mr. Brotherton then advised that things started to get physical as Payne started punching him in the

face and the head. Deputy observed blood running down the left side of his head from an open wound and Deputy observed heavy swelling and lacerations to Mr. Brotherton's face. Deputy was able to make contact with Christopher Payne Bennett when 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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Charged

Bailey Jolley, 18, Rosedale Ave Loudon, was charged with Man/Sell/Del/Resale Sch. II. Officer S. Newman LPD, in countered Mr. Murphy in the parking lot of a business on Mulberry Street. After Officer witnessed him litter in the parking lot of a business. When Asked he stated he did not have a License and that his license were suspended, A checked through NCIC showed his license suspended in the state of Tennessee. While dealing with the driver, the passenger in the vehicle Bailey B Jolley exited the vehicle and appeared to throw something under the vehicle. Officer placed Mr. Murphy under arrest for driving on suspended License and then detained the passenger while Officer searched under the vehicle for what ever he threw. Under the vehicle in a plastic baggy was 20,10Mg Oxycodone that were thrown

by Mr. Jolley, Officer place Mr. Jolley under arrest for possession of schedule II said actions happened in Loudon County

Bombing

interviews and leads that took investigators to 16 countries to pore over decades-old evidence. The investigation has relied heavily on foreign partners, many in Scotland, where remnants of the plane fell, creating an 845-square-mile crime scene.

“Without the thoroughness and professionalism of our FBI personnel, the Department of Justice, our Scottish partners, and the people of Lockerbie, we never would have found the trail that led


us to the men responsible for this attack,” said FBI Director Christopher Wray. “We will never forget the loved ones who were lost, and we remain committed to continuing our work to achieve justice for the victims and their families.”

The December 21, 1988 bombing, along with the ensuing investigation and the

trial of two suspects in 2000, have played pivotal roles in how the FBI works on international cases and how it serves victims of crimes. The Bureau’s work with investigators in Scotland helped create a template for how the FBI handles international investigations. And the Bureau’s Victim Services

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 By Personal Representative(s) Bobby J. Little
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IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
 Regarding the Estate of: Rachel Pauline Sherwood, deceased DKT#6230
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Division is modeled largely on the extraordinary compassion Lockerbie residents showed to victims' families in the delicate care they took to preserve and return personal effects collected during the early days and weeks of the investigation.

Attorney General William Barr said during the Monday press conference that while the bombing occurred more than three decades ago, it left a lasting impression on anyone old enough to remember it.

"For those of us who do remember, that tragic event and the iconic images of its aftermath, some of which are displayed here today, are forever seared in our memories," Barr said.

In 1991, the British and American governments charged Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamien Khalifa Fhimah in the case. Their trial in 2000 was held in Scottish court built for the occasion on a former U.S. military base in the Netherlands. The court acquitted Fhimah and convicted al-Megrahi in 2001, sentencing him to life in prison. He was released in 2009 when he was believed near death from cancer, but he survived almost three more years.

The charges unsealed this week are the first in the case since 1991. Over more than three decades, victims' families have continued to push to advance the investigation, believing the plot and its execution were not limited to Fhimah and al-Megrahi. Agents in the Washington Field Office, which has been leading the FBI investigation since the outset, have made repeated trips to countries with a nexus to the plot. And in private briefings, FBI officials have steadfastly assured victims' families the investigation remains robust and ongoing. Every year, for

example, FBI and Scottish investigators meet with Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, Inc. to brief any developments. The meeting is held during Remembrance Week every fall at Syracuse University, which lost 35 study-abroad students in the bombing. They were flying home for the holiday break.

"The men and women of the FBI have worked tenaciously for 32 years to investigate this horrific terrorist attack," said Steven M. D'Antuono, assistant director in charge of the FBI's Washington Field Office. "During that time, we have persistently focused on identifying who was responsible for the bombing, with a dedicated focus on bringing justice to the 270 victims and their families. These charges are a culmination of decades of work and a strong collaboration with Scottish authorities and other international and domestic law enforcement partners."

Wray provided a reminder that the FBI's resolve does not diminish with the passage of time.

"Today's announcement should remind the world that when Americans are harmed, the FBI and the United States government will never stop pursuing justice for our citizens, no matter where that takes us, how long it takes us to get there, or how difficult the road might be," Wray said.

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