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Friday, August 2, 2024

Wanted for Aggravated Assault; Charged After Stop by LCSO



Courtney Crass

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Two Charged After Authorities Respond to Call



Richard Shepherd



Pamela Treadway

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Fight with Girlfriend Ends with One Charged



Kaytlin Hall

(see Charged pg. 5)

Future Agents in Training Program gives students hands-on perspective

The multiple crime scenes near downtown Cleveland would test even the best investigators: debris fields from two apparent bombs, a bank robbery, a stolen vehicle, and dozens of potential witnesses.

In this case, however, FBI special agents and Evidence Response Team members served only as observers and facilitators as 40 high school students collected evidence, interviewed subjects, and built a solid criminal case that could hold up in court.

The mock crime scene comprised day three of the Cleveland Field Office's Future Agents in Training (FAIT) course, a four-day introduction to the FBI for rising high school seniors in northern Ohio. The course,

now in its ninth year, draws applicants from 40 counties covered by the FBI's Cleveland Division and its satellite offices. More than 200 kids applied this year, and 40 were selected to spend the second week of June in Cleveland learning all about FBI jobs and how investigations really work.

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Verse of the Day

O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth! You have set your glory above the heavens.

—Psalm 8:1

Wazzup

We will miss you James "Bear" Webb! Sad Loss To The Community!

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High of 89F. Tonight: Thunderstorms.

Low of 70F.

Saturday: Morning Showers. High of 87F.

Saturday night: Overcast. Low 69F.

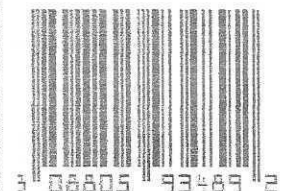
Sunday: Partly cloudy. High of 91F.

Sunday night: Overcast. Low of 70F.

Horoscope

Leo 7/23-8/22

Cupid has fired his arrow into your heart today, Leo, so snuggle up with the object of your desire. You'll feel more sensual and



Wanted

Courtney Crass, 36, Abbott Road Lenoir City, was charged with Aggravated Assault, and Capias.

Deputy Reagan LCSO, while patrolling Abbotts Crossing, observed a white female wearing a blue shirt and grey sweatpants get into a grey Honda Civic (410BCWW) on Abbott Rd. Deputy recognized the female from prior incidents and knew her name was Courtney Crass. The vehicle exited from the driveway and started down Hwy 70 toward Hwy 321. Knowing that Courtney had

active warrants out for her arrest out of Loudon County, Deputy Reagan caught up to the vehicle as it pulled into Weigels at the Crossroads and stopped it. Deputy Reagan came into contact with the (Driver) and Courtney Crass (Arrestee). Deputy asked if Crass had I.D. so he could confirm his suspicion, and she stated that she did not. Deputy asked her if her name was Courtney Crass and she stated no, and that her name was Nicole. Deputy Reagan asked her to step out of the vehicle, and she turned her back towards the door as she put something in her mouth. At

that time, Deputy opened the door and got her out the vehicle and placed her into handcuffs. While speaking with her further, she confirmed that her name is Courtney Crass, and that Nicole is her middle name. Dispatch advised the deputy that she had an active warrant for aggravated assault out of Loudon County General Sessions Court (24-CR-605) as well as an active FTA out of Lenoir City

Municipal Court (2022-CR-361). At that time, Deputy Reagan placed Courtney into Custody. Cpl. Sartin and Deputy Phegley arrived on scene and Deputy Phegley searched Crass. Deputy Reagan then released the driver and transported Crass to the Loudon County Jail. Deputy later discovered that Crass had taken 3 Xanax tablets during his interaction with her. This did happen in Loudon County, TN.

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FBI

The course is a lively mix of presentations and practical exercises. FBI personnel—including linguists, technical experts, forensic accountants, intelligence analysts, special agents, and bomb technicians—answered questions about their jobs and how they arrived at the FBI.

In a mock scenario on the first day, a special agent explained how investigators assemble the building blocks of a case by looking at the available facts and evidence and then asking the right questions. Then students separated into "squads" and practiced.

On day two, students learned best practices for dusting for fingerprints, sketching crime scenes, and interviewing subjects—all while dutifully documenting everything. For many, the rigors of tracking every photo, statement, and piece of evidence was illuminating.

"It was really eye-opening," said Ryan, an FAIT participant. "It's been very jarring to see, like, just how methodical that process is for any kind of crime scene

like this."

The Cleveland Division borrowed the idea for Future Agents in Training from the FBI's Washington Field Office in 2015, seeing it as a way to connect with students in the communities it serves. FBI field offices rely on outreach efforts like FAIT, Citizens Academies, Junior Special Agents, college Honors Internships, and Teen and Youth Academies to help strengthen relationships with communities.

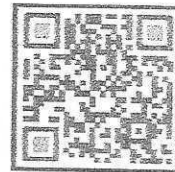
"The ultimate goal of the Future Agents in Training program is to highlight the work of the FBI and kind of demystify some of the things that are out there, especially among teenagers," said Sarah Cahill, a community outreach specialist in the Cleveland Division who established the local FAIT. "And to ultimately have 40 new advocates for the Bureau and to have them go out into their respective high schools and to share what they learned with their families and friends."

The first two days of the course prepare students for the ensuing days when they will lean on their new in-

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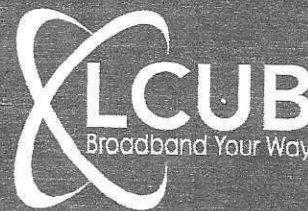


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Two

Richard Shepherd, 40, Oakland Avenue Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, Violation of Implied Consent, and Driving on Revoked License.

Pamela Treadway, 43, Oakland Avenue Lenoir City, was charged with, Criminal Impersonation, Simple Possession, Tampering/Fabricating with Evidence, Violation of Probation x2, and Capias out of Lenoir City.

Officers with the Lenoir City Police Dept. were dispatched to the Marathon at Hwy 321 for a possible drunk driver. A customer at the store called and advised that a PT Cruiser (036BLZH) had a male driver that appeared to be "On Something". On arrival, Officers observed a male in the said vehicle attempt to pull out but then reversed and put the vehicle in park when officers initiated their emergency equip-

ment. Officer observed the male in the drivers seat flailing his arms around in an erratic manor while making contact. The male was asked to step out of the vehicle and officers also observed the male to be sweating profusely but denied taking any drugs. He was identified as (Richard Shepherd) which officers knew to have a revoked license for DUI. The female was also asked to step out and gave a drivers license belonging to a (Heather). The photo in the ID did not match the female and officers asked her social, which she did not know, and gave the wrong birthdate three times. A fellow officers identified her as Pamela Treadway who officers knew to have an active Lenoir City warrant for an FTA and was placed in custody. Shepherd admitted to taking METH the previous night and consented to do SFST and ARIDE and

performed poorly (See clues Below). After SFST he was placed in custody for driving under the influence and also refused implied consent on scene. While searching the vehicle officers located a small baggie believed to be heroin which had been shoved down in a drink in attempt to destroy the evidence. Tredway took ownership of the alleged drug. Both individuals were

transported to the Loudon Co Jail and the vehicle was impounded by Malones. This did occur in Lenoir City, Loudon Co, TN.HGN: Unable to accurately see clues due to erratic movement: Walk and Turn: Used arms for balance, took wrong number of steps, improper turn, stepped off line. One Leg stand: Swayed, put foot down, used arms for balance.

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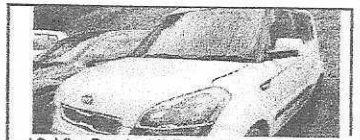


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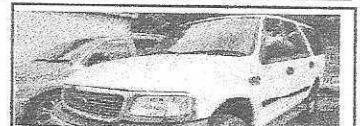
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Charged

Kaytlin Hall, 29, Hines Valley Road Lenoir City, was charged with, Domestic Assault.

Cpl. J. Sartin LCSO, was dispatched to Hines Valley Road in reference to a domestic. Upon arrival, Cpl. Sartin made contact with the victim who was visibly upset. Sartin began talking to the victim who he observed multiple fresh scratches on her neck and arms. Cpl. Sartin also observed dark bruising on the inside of her right arm which appeared to be from someone grabbing her. The victim also

had fresh red marks on her neck and lips. When asked about the marks she stated her girlfriend, Ms. Kaytlin Hall, and her had been in an altercation. She stated it had started the night before and they were arguing. At some point Ms. Hall began smacking the victim in the face. She then got on top of her and put her hands around her neck. Cpl. Sartin asked Ms. Hall about whether she could scream or breathe, and she stated that she could not. The victim stated she did attempt to kick and push Ms. Hall off of her and was able to then was kicked out of the house by her. Cpl.

Sartin made contact with Ms. Hall at lot 13 and asked her about the incident. Ms. Hall stated that they had argued, and they got into each other's face. Ms. Hall stated she did push her first and they both put their hands around each other's neck. Light red marks and a small scratch were seen on the neck area of Ms. Hall. Ms. Hall also stat-

ed that the victim had open palm hit her in the forehead area and the ear, but no visible marks were seen. After gathering statements from both parties involved, Cpl. Sartin determined Ms. Hall to be the primary aggressor. She was placed into custody and transported to the Loudon County Jail. This did occur in Loudon County, TN.

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Horoscopes

romantic than usual. Gourmet foods and fine wines should grace your plate tonight. Realize that there may be an element of restraint that needs to get worked into the equation, but don't let this stop you from having a good time.

Virgo 8/23-9/22

You may feel a bit of a creative block now, Virgo, but don't view this as a signal to stop pursuing your artistic goals. The truth of the matter is that discipline is all that's needed to manifest the things you really want.

Libra 9/23-10/22

Today is an important day in which you can breathe creative energy into a structured situation, Libra. You'll find that bolstering the aesthetics of your surroundings will help inspire you to be more disciplined and eager to keep things neat and tidy.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Be a bit more selective in terms of where you put your energy today, Scorpio. Don't waste your time with situations that aren't healthy or conducive to your aims. You may find it hard to get motivated, but this is fine. This is a good day to lay low. Your energy is apt to feel rather sluggish, so be conservative with how you use it.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Love and romance are coming your way today, but it's important to be practical, Sagittarius. Don't take your relationships for granted. Realize that love doesn't necessarily mean that everything is perfect. Structure and discipline are often required in order to maintain a healthy partnership.

Capricorn 12/22-01/19

You probably should settle down a bit today in the love and romance department, Capricorn. Realize that your relationships with others aren't a show or stage act to perform.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

Sit back and observe others' behavior today, Aquarius. Take a look at the people around you and figure out what makes them tick. You'll find that you can learn a great deal from their actions and mistakes. Consider your role models and people you wish to emulate.

Pisces 2/19-3/20

Your love life might be a little fragile, and you'll find that your partner is more sensitive than usual, Pisces. A more caring, emotional approach to a situation will help you form a better connection with your partner.

Aries 3/21-4/19

Things in the love and beauty department should be going rather well for you now, Aries, so it's a good time to make a move toward the object of your desire. Make sure that you're being completely realistic in your actions.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

Slow down and take a more reserved, sensitive, and calculated approach to things today, Taurus, especially

when it comes to matters involving love and beauty. You'll find a greater level of sensuality waiting for you when you're willing to open up the door even wider.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

You may be at a rather climactic point now in the department of love and beauty, Gemini. Your creative levels are peaking, and you might feel a strong urge to create something on a giant canvas. Realize that discipline is needed to get those artistic juices flowing.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

Pieces of your life that you've tried to avoid for some time may come to the surface today and cause you a bit of trouble, Cancer. That which isn't organized or structured is getting more and more chaotic just to teach you a lesson. Take care of things now. Put things in order and become more aware of the ticking of the clock. There's a reason you need to take care of business.

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sights to investigate a complex crime scene, develop their case, brief FBI leaders on their progress, and then present the facts to federal prosecutors and a sitting federal judge.

During the recent FAIT, FBI personnel designed a mock crime scene at Cleveland Browns Stadium. As an agent provided a verbal briefing to the group, students took notes and then peeled off into squads to divvy up roles like evidence collection, photographer, interviewer, command post, and sketch artist. Some students donned gloves and protective gear while others fanned out to interview witnesses—role-players who provided good answers only if students asked the right questions. Students in a mock command post monitored radios for updates, logging everything on flip charts for periodic briefings throughout the day to FBI leaders.

“There’s a lot of young, bright minds that were part of the program today,” said Special Agent Patrick Lentz, a crisis management coordinator on the Cleveland Division’s Joint Terrorism Task Force. A day earlier, he provided a tour of the field office’s actual command post and described how information ideally flows up the chain to give case agents an accurate picture. On day three, he liked what he saw.

“The flow of information is critical in a command post in a rapidly moving, ever-evolving environment,” Lentz said. “The teamwork is vitally important. So, what I tried to drive home with the students is it’s your job to be able to know where the individuals in your squad are on the street, so you can account for and ensure their safety.”

Students in FBI Cleveland’s future agents in Training program learn how

FBI special agent bomb technicians might disarm an explosive device.

On day four, two assistant U.S. attorneys helped students sort through their evidence to craft a narrative statement laying out the facts of the case. Once written, they sent it to a district court judge before whom they would argue the merits of their case that day. The class then piled into vans headed to the Carl B. Stokes U.S. Courthouse, where they filed into a courtroom and listened to their squad leaders present their case before a federal judge.

The result? The judge found in their favor and congratulated them on their

work. Then he asked if anyone had anything they wanted to say. One of the students said he did.

“At first I was very skeptical of it,” said Sean, standing before the court and describing his initial thoughts when a neighbor encouraged him to apply to FAIT. “I thought it was going to be like one of those camps you get forced to go to when you’re a child.

“But it was really cool. I’m actually, like, really proud of me being here. And I’m actually proud of myself getting in. And I’m proud of everybody else here and what they’ve done because we all worked equally hard. I’ve really enjoyed this whole experience.”

Public Notice

The City of Philadelphia Mayor and Board of Aldermen will meet in a Workshop Meeting on Monday, August 26, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. at the Philadelphia Public Library.

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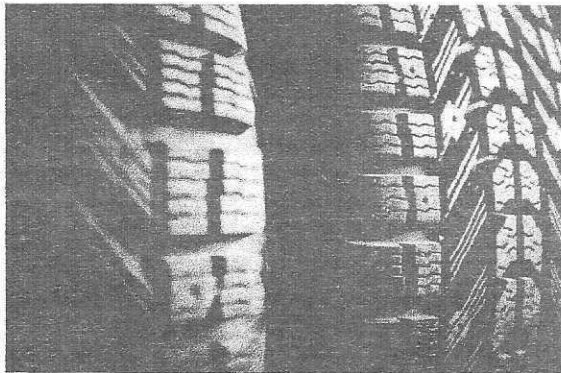
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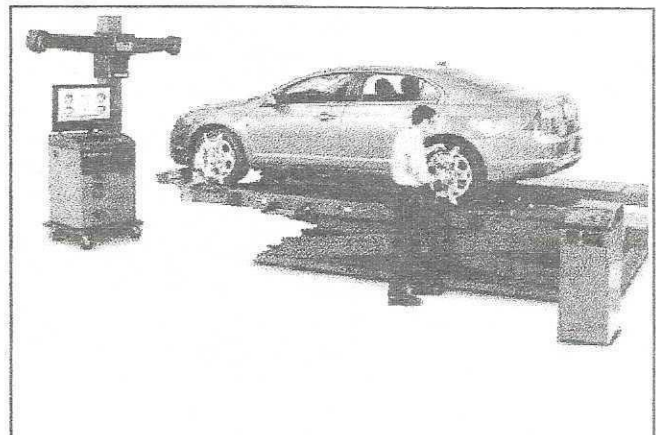
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