

POLICE BLOTTER

A suspect was charged with resisting arrest last Thursday after Marshall County deputies and Cornersville police forcibly entered her home, according to a Sheriff's Office report. Officers were attempting to serve a warrant on Amy C. Lerma at her home on North Main Street in Cornersville.

The property owner gave officers permission to enter and a key. Officers began prying the door after discovering the locks had been changed.

Lerma allegedly opened blinds and "flipped us off" after being told that officers had a writ of possession, Deputy Clyde Ragsdale's report said. Officers eventually gained entry and ordered Lerma to come out with her hands in the air. Lerma allegedly refused and locked herself in a bathroom.

Ragsdale cautioned Lerma to move back as officers kicked a hole in the door. Lerma allegedly fell partially through the hole into a hallway and was arrested without further incident.

the condition of a newborn calf was charged with animal cruelty and resisting arrest last Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Fred Penick, 40, of Friendship Lane in the Chapel Hill area allegedly attempted to avoid being handcuffed by "pushing off" and "passively resisting," then refusing to get into a patrol unit, Deputy Clint Newbill's report said.

Penick called 911 reporting a newborn calf was having trouble breathing. Newbill arrived shortly after 6 p.m. to discover Penick atop the calf with one arm down its throat and another around its neck.

Newbill ordered Penick to get off the calf. Penick allegedly "panicked" as he walked away, then repeated his previous actions until told again to stop, saying he needed to clear its airway.

The calf appeared to be breathing okay on its own but its tongue was cut in several places due to Penick's actions, the report said.

Family members told Newbill the calf had been "professionally delivered" earlier in the day and was being cared for by its mother. They said Penick had been acting "erratically" for about a week and wandering fields and yards day and night.

Newbill noted in his report Penick appeared to be under the influence of a stimulant. No drug-related charges were filed.

THREATS MADE

A notebook containing possible threats was found Monday, Oct. 24, outside Columbia State Community College's classroom facility on South Ellington Parkway.

Comments (in the writer's own words and punctuation) including "People just don't know what I do," "To kill or not to kill that what I ask myself every Day!!" and "This is getting to the point I will KILL THEM ALL!" were within the notebook, found by a custodian.

No names of individuals — writer or intended victims — were mentioned in the Lewisburg Police Department report.

DOMESTIC ASSAULTS

•The husband of a Chapel Hill woman was charged with aggravated domestic assault after he allegedly flipped her recliner backwards — leaving her pinned on her back between the chair and a wall — Monday night at their Warner's Ridge Drive home.

Albert Pachucki allegedly became enraged during an argument, a Marshall County Sheriff's Office report said.

His wife told Deputy Sam Shelby she screamed at him to "stop" and he left the room, but returned moments later and pointed a loaded .40 caliber semi-automatic handgun at her while she was still unable to

move. She was eventually able to call 911. Pachucki allegedly placed his hand over her mouth and pulled her hair several times before Shelby arrived, then ran from the residence yelling, "I did it!"

•Charges of aggravated assault and resisting arrest were filed against a Lewisburg man following an alleged attack on his wife Sunday.

Bruce Carriveau, 49, of East Commerce Street, was found hiding under a bed in their home after allegedly refusing repeated attempts to come out, Lewisburg police said.

Carriveau showed his empty hands after an officer noticed a foot sticking out from under a bed, the report said.

THEFTS

•An 2016 GMC Yukon SUV stolen overnight Friday from Nick Mayer Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, Ellington Parkway, was recovered Sunday in Cannon County following a pursuit, according to Lewisburg police.

The driver, identified as Cory Foster, was arrested following the chase and faces multiple charges.

A 2010 Toyota pickup reported stolen from Shelbyville was left behind at the Lewisburg dealership.

•A departing guest took a television set from Walking Horse Lodge, Nashville Highway, police were told Friday, Oct. 28.

•Two vape pens were taken from A1 Market, East Commerce Street, by a man who entered the store Tuesday, Oct. 25, in a hood and medical mask.

The suspect grabbed the pens and ran after asking the clerk to let him see them, police said.

•A man paid for a baby monitor and infant carrier with nine counterfeit \$20 bills Oct. 20 at Walmart, an LPD report said.

Afraid of missing out on Veterans Day?

By **Danny Tyree**

Murphy's Law being what it is, whether you're talking about a surprise party, a romantic getaway or visiting an acquaintance in the hospital, good intentions don't always pan out.

The same goes for the intention to carry out a proper observation of Veterans Day.

Sometimes work/family obligations, ill health or inclement weather stand in the way of attending a public ceremony honoring our nation's veterans. "Maybe next year" is the lament of too many of us.



Imagine my delight when a Google search revealed "Suggested Speech for Veterans Day 2022" from The American Legion. (I did not find a corresponding speech from the VFW, but I want to tip my hat to that organization as well.) The downloadable speech can be found at <https://www.legion.org/publications/257163/veterans-day-speech-2022>.

My mention of this speech is not at all intended to offer it as a "get out of jail free" card for skipping public commemorations and melding with your recliner. But it is invaluable as a substitute for those who truly can't participate. It is also a supplement and keepsake for those who do manage to attend a parade or other ceremony.

Perhaps the unassuming title of the document flies under your radar, but I am struck by the term "suggested."

The speech is a template, a guideline, a resource for the dignitaries directing local commemorations across the country. Thanks to the men and women defending our shores and airspace, this republic has stood for nearly 250 years. We do not have some conquering foreign tyrant dictating the contents of public communications or enforcing mandatory attendance at "pep rallies."

Besides telling about the military and post-military contributions of our veterans, the speech advocates for the hiring of veterans, calls attention to the plight of homeless vets and publicizes the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline (9-8-8, extension 1 for veterans).

I hope the speech will be widely heard/circulated, to stir up our appreciation of veterans.

Sure, society still gives a nod to the dwindling members of the Greatest Generation who fought in World War II and Korea. We have learned to exhibit a certain degree of respect for the draftees who were trapped in the quagmire of the Vietnam War. But sometimes it seems that the advent of the all-volunteer military has made us more complacent.

"Hey, they knew what they were signing up for" is the attitude of many who think that our national security comes from pixie dust.

But do any of us ever know exactly what we're getting into? Referring back to good intentions, no marriage, no job, no infrastructure project ever turns out exactly like we expected.

We complain about politicians lying, but to a considerable extent, they are genuinely flummoxed when they get elected and their sincere (naïve) promises prove to be impossible to implement.

No matter how brave, athletic and resourceful an enlistee is, the military is an unenviable challenge.

Regulations, culture clashes, inhospitable climates, separation from loved ones and physical danger all make honorable military service something worth celebrating.

Those who speak dismissively of our veterans are guilty of a dishonorable discharge from their mouths.

Try your best to mark Veterans Day by thanking a vet one-on-one and/or attending a community ceremony.

But download the speech as well. And pass a copy along to everyone whom you think could benefit from its inspirational message.

Turn "good intentions" into "mission accomplished."

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