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KSP confiscates marijuana, plants and arrests three

Tip came after Deputy made arrest for DUI

A deputy sheriff charged a driver with driving under the influence early Saturday night. Kentucky State Police entered the investigation and found marijuana, both processed and plants.

Deputy Daniel Smith had pulled over Brian Joe Henry, 35, of Timberline Trail, Irvine and charged him with driving under the influence.

Irvine Officer John Stumliolo took the city's K-9 officer to the scene, and it reportedly hit on the vehicle. Confiscated were three packages of weed, two needles, a pipe, and prescriptions for gabapentin and amoxicillin. The citation says that the passenger, Samantha Francisco, 37, had filled the gabapentin on Sept. 2., and only 10 pills were left when there should have been 56. The other prescription had someone else's name on the bottle.

Francisco, also of Timberline Trail, was charged with drug paraphernalia, buy or use; possession of marijuana; and public intoxication.

The investigation by KSP led to the execution of a search warrant on West Cedar Grove Road on Sunday. Henry reportedly told Trooper J. Northern that he had seen a large quantity of marijuana at the residence.

Henry allegedly told troopers that he had marijuana in a tarp at this father's residence on Timberline Trail Road. Trooper Northern reported that he found the marijuana plants in a tarp on Timberline Trail.

Henry allegedly stated to the trooper that he had been harvesting the marijuana and taking it to the residence on West Cedar Grove Road.

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"Saving The Mack"



A large crowd attended "Sneak A Peek of the Mack" on Thursday evening. The line outside was similar to ones in times past of movie-goers waiting to buy tickets. River City Players gave away free hot dogs, chips, and drinks at the concession stand. Demolition work began Monday.

Ravenna's Railroad Festival is Saturday in Veterans Park

The eighth annual Railroad Festival is Saturday at Veterans Memorial Park in Ravenna.

Ravenna mayor Estine Tipton said the crafts fair opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. The city will have more arts and crafts booths this year than before. The mayor says that if anyone wants to set up and has not

yet applied, they can still do so by going online at www.railroadfestival.com. She said there is plenty of room for more arts and booths.

"(The festival) is getting built up. It's doing better this year," she stated.

As proof the festival is growing, the city sold out of t-shirts. They've already had to reorder. The t-shirts will

be on sale at the festival and are now on sale at city hall.

Tipton is excited that the Shriners Train will be in Ravenna to give free rides this year. Free hay rides will also be available.

Her favorite part of the festival is the children's parade at 10 a.m.

"I want every child to be in it," she said. And every child that participates in the parade receives a gold dollar.

At noon there is a pumpkin painting for the children at Ravenna Greenhouses. The pumpkins are taken later that afternoon to Sharon's for judging at 2 p.m.

There will be a lot of live entertainment at the festival. Ethan Moore of WSKV plans the entertainment each year. Clogging will be at 1 p.m. on the basketball court.

The festival recognizes people who worked on the railroad. Pavilion #2 has been designated for railroaders to come and visit with each other during the day.

The mayor said that Dog Tick and Evie Lou McIntosh help organize the railroaders' pavilion. The railroaders will be given small gifts.

Twin City Kruzers will have a car show on Main Street in Ravenna.

A locally owned food truck, Boo Boo's, will be returning this year, along with a caramel corn vendor. Tipton was working Monday to get another food vendor.

She said the festival goes also patronize the three restaurants in Ravenna, which are all within walking distance.

Susan Richardson Leigh, the festival chairperson, said the Hillbilly Flywheelers will be in the field adjacent to the park.



Ravenna Mayor Estine Tipton holds up one of this year's Railroad Festival Shirts. The first batch of shirts sold out and were re-ordered. They can be purchased at city hall or at the festival.



Left photo: Squaw Annie (Phyllis Dawson) and above, Cherokee Bill (Robert Dawson) performed a gun skit at the Mack on Friday. Owners of the Mack Theatre, Russell and DeLores McClanahan often performed similar routines.

Anonymous woman feeds local firefighters and police in memory of her nephew

by CATHY DAWES
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The Irvine Council met in regular session on Monday night. The city clerk was absent from the meeting, therefore, there were no minutes from the previous meeting. The financial report was approved by the council with a few minor changes. Mayor Noland pointed out that signs should've been paid for out of the street department account rather than the account it was paid out of.

Fire Chief Tony Murphy said that an anonymous lady had fed all of the firefighters and police officers on Saturday pizza and drinks. He said the lady had a nephew that had lost his life on 9/11 and she wanted to do something in his memory. "We would like to thank her from the bottom of our hearts. It's nice to know that we are appreciated," stated Murphy. Mayor Noland recommended that a company get

started on the city's audit. Noland said that the company had assured him that they could have the audit completed by February and that he knew for a fact that the audit had not been completed on time in the past six years. Jim Walters approached the council and directed his comments to City Attorney Rodney Davis. He said that in an article that Davis had released it stated that there were four ways that

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