

For the record

Greensburg Police Department

Timothy B. Hicks, 38, 10 Sassy Ct., Campbellsville, was arrested Feb. 8 on US 68, Greensburg, by Officer Jordan Whitlow on a Taylor County Warrant charging Failure to Appear, Fleeing or Evading Police 2nd Degree.

Barry W. Durrett, 56, 101 Hillview Terrace, was arrested Feb. 9 by Officer Matt Matney on U.S. 68 on a Jefferson County Warrant charging Failure to Appear, Assault, 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Douglas McDonald, 50, 103 Texas Street, was arrested Feb. 10 at his resident by Officer Matney and charged with Driving on DUI Suspended License

1st Degree, Failure to or Improper Signal, No Registration Receipt, No Registration Plate.

Green County Sheriff's Department

Chaz Stearman, 30, 155 William E. Lobb Drive, was arrested Feb. 5 at the Green County Courthouse by Sheriff Robert Beard, on a Green County District Court Warrant charging Assault, 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Vernon Keith White, 40, 5017 Iron Mountain Road, Center, was arrested Feb. 8 at the Green County Sheriff's Office by Sheriff Beard on a Green County District Court Warrant charging Failure to Pay Child Support.

Kimberly M. Curry, 38, 7627 Hwy. 88, was arrested Feb. 5 at the Green County Judicial Center by Court Officer Gordon Price on a Green County Circuit Court Warrant charging Trafficking in a Controlled Substance 1st Degree, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Controlled Substance 2nd and 3rd Degree, Trafficking Marijuana, Illegal Possession of Legend Drug.

Samantha S. McElroy, 23, 120 Leyton Drive, Campbellsville, was arrested Feb. 5 at the Green County Judicial Center by Court Officer Gordon Price on a Green County District Court Warrant charging No Registration Plates and Failure to Maintain Insurance.

This week at the Capitol...

FROM LRC NEWS

Family members of the two students killed in last year's shooting at Marshall County High School held hands, shed tears, and spoke bravely about their grief during this week's Senate Education meeting.

They came to Frankfort on Thursday to call for safety improvements in Kentucky schools and to deliver a simple message directly to state lawmakers: "We're counting on you."

"We can't protect (children) from the world," said Brian Cope, whose 15-year-old son, Preston, was killed in the school shooting along with 15-year-old Bailey Holt. "But for eight hours a day, we should be able to let our children go to school and learn and not be looking over their shoulders and worrying 'Is something going to happen? Is someone going to shoot me? Stab me?'"

"...If we can protect government buildings, our airports, our sports stadiums, why are we not protecting our kids?" Cope asked. "They are more important than anything."

Lawmakers were receptive to the message. For part of last year, a specially-formed committee travelled the state to discuss school safety and collect feedback. Their efforts resulted in omnibus school safety proposals filed last month in both the House and Senate. On Thursday, the Senate proposal, known as Senate Bill 1, was passed by the Senate Education Committee and forwarded to the full chamber, where it was approved the next day.

The bill now goes to the House, which itself has introduced a school safety measure, known

as House Bill 1. Giving both the Senate and House legislation the "Bill 1" designations are clear indications that the matter is a top priority of legislative leaders.

In sum, both the Senate and House bills call for improving student safety on a variety of fronts. The bills propose establishing a state school safety marshal, conducting risk assessments, boosting safety and prevention training, requiring superintendents to appoint a school safety coordinator, promoting the assignment of a school resource officer to each school, increasing awareness of suicide prevention efforts, encouraging collaboration with law enforcement, and, as funds become available, hiring more counselors in school districts. The proposals call upon the state to make an anonymous reporting tool available to each school district.

Another legislative highlight of the week occurred Thursday night as the Senate and House gathered in a joint session to hear Gov. Matt Bevin's State of the Commonwealth Address. In a 45-minute speech, the governor declared that Kentucky is in strong shape as he touted accomplishments and job creation that have occurred in recent years.

In other legislative action last week:

•A bill that would ensure children in out-of-home care have visitation opportunities

with siblings who have been placed in different homes was approved by the Senate. Senate Bill 31 now goes to the House for consideration.

•The House Health and Family Services Committee voted in favor of House Concurrent Resolution 5, which calls on federal regulators to research the benefits and risks of medical marijuana so that state policymakers can develop scientifically sound policies.

•Senate Bill 70, which would make strangulation a felony crime, was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure now goes to the full Senate. If the measure becomes law, Kentucky would join 47 other states that already have such laws.

•The House and Family Services Committee approved a measure that would prohibit the use of vaping and tobacco products at Kentucky schools. The measure now goes to the full House for consideration.

•The Senate approved legislation aimed at promoting organ donation. Senate Bill 77 would allow citizens to join Kentucky's organ donor registry when they log into a state website for governmental services offered online. The bill now goes to the House.

To offer feedback to state lawmakers on the issues under consideration can do so by calling the General Assembly's toll-free message line at 1-800-372-7181.

Grand Jury: February

From page 1A

Michael V. Ballard, 40, 321 Hwy. 208, Lebanon, was indicted on one count each of possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to notify Department of Transportation of change of address, failure to pro-

duce insurance card, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle and speeding. The charges stem from an alleged incident, Oct. 28.

Bond was set at 1,000.

Joshua J. Leh-

kuhler, 30, 151 Hope Ct., Dayton, Tenn., was indicted on one count each of receiving stolen property under \$10,000, theft of a stolen credit or debit card and driving on an expire license.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

New face at R-H office

From page 2A

Shortly after, Walt arrived to the office for my interview. Goguen and Crystal had both spoken of him in such detail before I ever met him that he had started to become a mysterious figment of my imagination. It was nice to finally meet him and be able to match a face to his legendary name.

Our interview seemed to fly by, and

when it was time to head home, I couldn't believe it.

With several editions of the Record-Herald in hand, I left with a smile on my face.

I got the job.

Since that day, I'm still as excited, and also extremely grateful. I get to work alongside several incredible individuals, and I don't think they realize how

much I respect and admire them already.

My specific job-title here at the Record-Herald is still up in the air at the moment. I'm filling in where I'm needed and helping out in any way that I can. So far, it's been a lot of fun!

I look forward to documenting the events that unfold here in your beautiful county.

Guthrie attempts to increase apprenticeship opportunities ahead

Congressman Brett Guthrie (KY-02), co-chair of the Congressional Apprenticeship Caucus, along with Representatives Suzanne Bonamici (D-OR), Drew Ferguson (R-GA), and Susan Davis (D-CA), introduced the bipartisan Promoting Apprenticeships through Regional Training Networks for Employers' Required Skills (PARTNERS) Act.

The PARTNERS Act would establish a grant program to support the creation and expansion of industry partnerships to help small and medium-sized businesses develop work-based learning programs and provide mentoring and support services for workers. It would allow businesses to partner together to develop group apprenticeship programs.

"Every time I meet with businesses in my district, I hear from them that they can't find enough skilled workers," said Guthrie. "Apprenticeships are a great way for people to learn new, applicable skills while earning money. Unfortunately, small and medium-sized businesses - the backbone of our growing economy - sometimes lack the resources to support a fully-fledged appren-

ticeship program. The bipartisan PARTNERS Act helps solve this problem by allowing smaller businesses to join together with community partners to create work-based learning opportunities for individuals who most need them."

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