



ALEXA BLACK | Times Leader

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ART

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Jasmine Paris and Sadie Howard.

According to Executive Director Joe Duncan, board member Connor Parshall is on the MLK Committee and when all were discussing this specific art component, which is a longstanding part of the programming they put together, Parshall brought the idea to the board.

Since the Princeton Art Guild is now better equipped for a gallery setting, all decided to use the guild for the display.

“Usually, I think what they do is a display at the event and then have it at City Hall or some-

Joe Duncan remarked that the “More Than a Dream” art show is one of many ways the youth are able to participate in art.

thing, but since we are better set up to do the gallery portion of it, we just offered to do that and the MLK Committee wanted to move in that direction,” Duncan said. “From the Art Guild point of view, everything that we’re doing and aligning with our mission is helping people connect with expressiveness.”

Duncan remarked that the “More Than a Dream” art show is one of many ways the youth are able to participate in art. It aims to allow future leaders a larger platform to showcase their artwork, which expresses a variety of themes — in this

instance, the work and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. and his impact on not only the country, but the world.

“In the actual MLK event that they do in January, that is a large platform that shines a light on these things,” Duncan said. “They are interesting and I have enjoyed seeing them. Like any kind of art, I think a lot of things about the artist’s intent, the creator voice behind the individuals that made these come through in a lot of interesting ways.”

Duncan refers to this type of art show, specifically, as insight into how the future leaders of the

community are thinking about things and issues that are important to them, as well as focusing a historic lens on contemporary issues.

On the back of Zari Wilson’s piece, she shared a written message reflective of Martin Luther King Jr.’s vision, which reads: “Out of all the quotes we had to pick from, ‘All of us or none of us’ really showed the true urgency and seriousness of MLK’s movement. The quote represents the pressing issue — civil rights — and how unity, despite race, would be the only way to achieve racial equality and justice among all.”



Contributed

Joe and Jessi Doyle of Hellbent Holler will be featured guests at the brand new Lake Barkley Beast Fest. Hellbent Holler is a two-person research team that has researched Sasquatch, Dogman, anomalous lights, and wilderness paranormal activity.

EVENTS

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cryptid enthusiasts, guest speakers and all things cryptid. With Eddyville’s positioning to Lake Barkley and the Land Between the Lakes, as well as the enthusiasm surrounding the elusive Dogman and Bigfoot in the area, the Lake Barkley Tourism Commission felt this event would be ideal as well.

“It is going to be pretty big,” Norwood told the Herald Ledger. “The people we have got coming in are actual investigators. They have similar events in other places, but they are more oriented toward just celebrating the culture, as opposed to actual investigators. So, we are having people you would see on the Discovery Channel, the Outdoor Channel, that have the shows where

they go and actually investigate these things, do reports, that sort of thing.”

Joe and Jessi Doyle and Charlie Raymond from Kentucky Bigfoot Research Organization are two confirmed guests, with some others who will be announced in the coming months, according to Norwood. The tourism commission is also currently working on getting a hike together the following day, so attendees can tour LBL and do their own investigative research, alongside the professionals.

Anyone interested or seeking more information regarding these events should follow the Lake Barkley Tourism Commission Facebook page, sign up for the newsletter at lakebarkley.org, or call the office at 270-388-5300.

SHERIFF

FROM PAGE A2

searching for.

Beeler then sent the information over to Sheriff White, who said that the tag matched what was on the registration plate, also entered in on the national computer. However, LSCO did not know at the time that the truck was stolen — only the registration, which was linked to the two most recent felony theft incidences.

White then asked Beeler to maintain a visual on the suspects while he drove to the Dollar General. White believes the suspects saw him as he was pulling into the parking lot, before he had turned on his lights.

When turning in, the vehicle’s wheels turned sharply to the left, leading White to believe that the subjects would flee. White then turned on his lights and positioned his vehicle directly in front of the truck to keep them from fleeing. That was when the subjects rammed their truck into his vehicle in an attempt to move it.

“I displayed my weapon from inside my vehicle as I was trying to get out and give them verbal commands to show me their hands and they failed to do that,” White told the Herald Ledger. “So instead, the driver put the vehicle in, I think, a lower gear and tried to ram me and tried to push my vehicle back out into 293. I was able to hold my vehicle in place with the emergency brake. I got out of my vehicle and as I was getting out, I saw the barrel of the gun go across from the driver’s side to the passenger’s side, toward the dash. I was by myself, but I knew I had that off duty police

deputy at the top of the hill. So, I yelled gun and came around to the back side of my vehicle and got into a better shooting position with cover.”

When the driver saw that White had drawn on him with his pistol, the driver relinquished his own pistol and showed White his hands. White said the situation then developed into a standoff which lasted for more than an hour. White had to negotiate with the male subject on the phone for some time, attempting to deescalate the situation and bring it to a peaceful resolve.

The incident started around 4:47 p.m. and the scene was cleared just before 6:30 p.m.

“There were some times he made some unrealistic demands and we just had to say, ‘That can’t happen, but here’s what can happen.’ We allowed him to use his smoking vape, allowed him to drink a soda drink, things like that, just to try to take the temperature down, with respect to his crisis situation and let him know our expectations. He let us know his,” White said. “At the end of the day, we try to resolve these peacefully. This ended up being a CO2 pistol, which looks just like a real gun. There was no way I could tell that it wasn’t a real gun at the time.”

White said another reason he could not see well within the vehicle when he first encountered it was because truck’s windows were spray painted black after it was stolen. According to White, the goal was to ensure that this standoff did not end in a pursuit, to ensure that no one got hurt in the process and that the two would be taken into custody. White said that the culprit eventually did the right thing, after deescalating and negotiating.

Afterward, LSCO found that the truck had been stolen and was known to the Caldwell County Sheriff’s Office and entered in the national computer as well. White feels the truck was being used to facilitate these crimes, specifically in Lyon and Caldwell counties.

“We believe that these two had just been driving around, looking for things to steal that were opportunistic. We actually have several crimes that might have occurred that may not have been reported yet,” White said. “We have some property that we discovered during this investigation that we do not believe belongs to the suspects. I don’t want to go into detail about what all it is, but if you have something that is missing from your

home and your house was near a roadway, you might want to call us. Those are things we are probably going to be working through in the next several weeks.”

Elizabeth Hostetler, who lives in Eddyville, witnessed the standoff firsthand. She and her husband were returning to town from Clarksville when they passed the Dollar General and noticed numerous police officers and vehicles.

Hostetler noted that such an event is out of the ordinary for Eddyville, which is typically a quiet community. She also observed several civilian cars parked at the store and believes it took courage both from the employees and from the shoppers who were there during the tense, hours-long incident.

White shared that the male subject, originally from North Carolina,

has a very long list of criminal history, much of which is for theft and other felony offenses. He said he finds it frustrating that someone with this consistent criminal history is still out and continuing with these crimes.

White said that while LSCO maintains a good relationship with the court systems locally and alongside prosecutors who work tirelessly, some judges in Kentucky and other states are far too lenient with repeat offenders. He understands that help for those addicted who have fallen into a life of crime is of vast importance, however, it becomes an issue of safety for the public, the officers and the individuals involved in perpetrating such crimes.

“If you are a judge anywhere on the bench in Kentucky, and you are

giving someone shock probation for the third, fourth, fifth or sixth time, that is ridiculous,” White said. “Shock probations should be that, it should be a one-time thing. If you don’t learn from being shocked into the system, you are not going to be shocked the third, fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh time. It is ludicrous and complicit to the safety of these communities, when they are given these chances with this kind of criminal history. They are eventually going to graduate to more violent felony offenses. It’s unfortunate we have to deal with these people who have such a repeat history.”

The male subject, Thomas J. Prevatte, and the female subject, Angela F. Egbert, were both charged with multiple offenses and remain lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky’s noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will control noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass (*Sorghum halepense*), Canada thistle (*Cirsium arvense*), Cutleaf Teasel (*Dipsacus laciniatus*), Nodding thistle (*Carduus nutans*), Common teasel (*Dipsacus fullonum*), Poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*), Maretail (*Coryza canadensis*), Amur Honeysuckle (*Lonicera maackii*), Multiflora Rose (*Rosa multiflora*) Japanese knotweed, (*Polygonum cuspidatum*), Spotted Knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe*) and Kudzu (*Pueraria montana*).

Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Contact information can be found at transportation.ky.gov/DistrictPages

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