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## GPD charge one in homicide investigation

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Christian Best, 22, of Georgetown has been identified as the victim in a reported shooting that happened Friday in the area of Thornedale Drive and Paris Pike, according to Scott County Coroner Mark Sutton. The incident happened around 7:15 p.m., according to Georgetown

Police officials. Zekial Hofstetter has been charged with reckless homicide in the case, according to Georgetown Police Department Assistant Chief Josh Nash. “It did happen in a vehicle,” Nash said. “At some point a gun went off in the vehicle and struck the victim.” The incident remains under investigation, he said.



Kids of all ages from Providence Christian Academy pack nutritious meals in an assembly line for Feed My Starving Children at Grace Christian Church Friday.

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## Special Olympics held at Great Crossing HS

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Events for Kentucky Special Olympics Track and Field were held at Great Crossing High School Saturday. “This is our Area 8 track and field meet,” said Senior Director of Sports and Competition Holly Vincent. “So, everyone here is competing and

they will go on over to our Summer Games competition that takes place in June. We’ll be celebrating 30 years on ECU’s campus. So, everybody that you see here competing today is going to advance to that state tournament.” Track and Field is one of Special Olympics’ “pilot sports,” Vincent said. “It’s how Special Olympics got started in the first place, so a lot of times when people think of Special Olympics they think of Track

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## Grace Christian hosts 10th mobile food pack to feed children

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Grace Christian Church held its 10th annual food pack event April 10 through April 12 to benefit Feed My Starving Children. About 700 volunteers from Girl and Boy Scout troops, church youth groups, corporate sponsors, sports teams and schools from around the region will have participated in packing thousands of meals to feed hungry children worldwide, said Grace church member and MobilePack

‘To feed a child for a day costs 29 cents. We’re doing a little over 164,000 meals this week, which our budget’s \$48,000.’

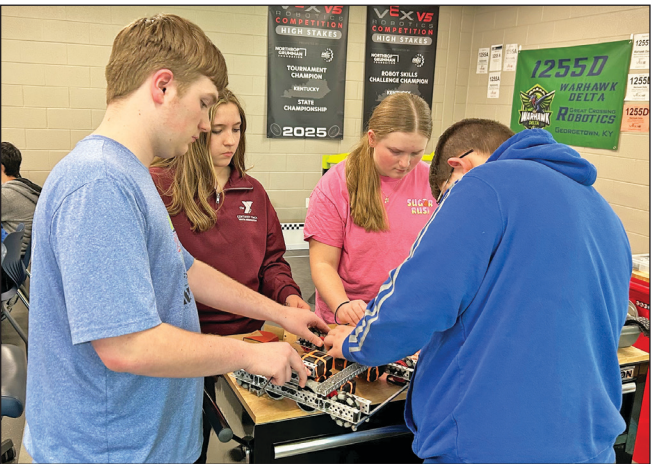
Jim True  
Church member/MobilePack Host

host Jim True. “To feed a child for a day costs 29 cents,” True said. “We’re doing a little over 164,000 meals this week, which our budget’s \$48,000.” Some of the volunteer groups also raised the

funds to sponsor the supplies for the event, he said. Those meals will travel to international partners to be doled out by “boots on the ground.” “They send them to Third World countries,” True said. “So we’re not

just shipping it to Haiti. We’re shipping it to an orphanage or a missionary or a church or a hospital or school. They get 99.8 percent to kids’ bellies. That’s better than Amazon or Delta, with your luggage.” Grace first partnered with Feed My Starving Children 13 years ago and has done a Mobile-Pack nearly every year, he said, with COVID and its aftermath interrupting the events starting in 2020. Past Grace Mobile-Packs have fed children in Central America,

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GCHS Robotics Team “Warhawks Delta” works on their build in preparation for VEX Robotics Worlds in Dallas, Texas, May 6 through May 8. Pictured left to right: Marshall Reed, Addy Brown, Emerson Reed, Braydon Gray.

## GCHS Robotics to compete in Worlds

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Great Crossing High School (GCHS) “Warhawk Delta” robotics team will be heading to Dallas, Texas, May 6 to compete in the VEX Robotics World Championship. Warhawks Delta secured their spot when they won the State Championship on March 8, the team said, winning both

the “skills” award and placing first in regular matches. Skills and regular matches for this year consist of picking up and stacking colored rings on goal stakes throughout the field. “In skills, your objective is basically to score as high as possible,” said sophomore Marshall Reed. “They change the layout of how the area

looks to make it more challenging, (compared to) regular match.” Their final regular match was best two of three, Marshall said. Their color-sensing “auton,” or autonomous programming, inadvertently cost them points in the second run. “We went to game three,” he said. “When we ran that auton, when

it intook the red ring ... it turned a little bit, so it flung it out of the field, which is an auton loss.” Despite a two-point deficit in the championship match, the other team was disqualified—a common occurrence, they said—giving them the championship. “The other team had a break in rule,” said sophomore Braydon Gray. “We needed to make a

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Coming up:  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Friday @ Quest Farm



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