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Several WKU employees report tax returns filed fraudulently

BY TREY CRUMBIE

The IRS has notified several WKU employees that their tax returns have been filed fraudulently.

Tony Glisson, human resources director, said he was unsure if the fraudulently-filed tax returns are connected to the Anthem data breach, which could have potentially compromised the identity of nearly 80 million Americans, including 4,600 current and former WKU employees. Anthem has served the third-party administrator of WKU’s self-insured Employee Health Plan since Jan. 1, 2003.

Glisson said WKU is looking to help in any way it can.

“It’s a dynamic situation,” he said. “We’re continuing to look at it, we’re continuing to see if there are any ways we can help and... we’re continuing to be aware that security is everybody’s responsibility including ours.”

Late last month, Johnson sent out an email to faculty and staff urging them to inform WKU if they had received an email to faculty and staff urging them to inform WKU if they had received an email or a call from a fraudster.

“While it’s not everyone’s favorite, we know it’s an important role in the ecosystem. They eat large numbers of mosquitoes and other pest bugs. Those flying mammals, however, are currently being threatened by a dangerous disease known as white-nose syndrome. Within Crumps Cave, 12 tri-colored bats out of a population of 53 had observable signs of the often-fatal disease. The symptoms were discovered on Feb. 10, when Rick Toomey, director of the Mammoth Cave International Center for Science and Learning, and a team of National Park Service scientists visited the cave to observe the bat population. Symptoms of the syndrome include the appearance of a white fungus on the bat’s nose, wings, ears or tail. It is caused by a fungus, called Pseudogymnoascus destructans, that grows in cold environments where bats hibernate. Within Crumps Cave, located near Smiths Grove, is owned by WKU and used to conduct research and protect the various flora and fauna in that area, as well as the bats out of a population of 53 had observable signs of the often-fatal disease. The symptoms were discovered on Feb. 10, when Rick Toomey, director of the Mammoth Cave International Center for Science and Learning, and a team of National Park Service scientists visited the cave to observe the bat population. Symptoms of the syndrome include the appearance of a white fungus on the bat’s nose, wings, ears or tail. It is caused by a fungus, called Pseudogymnoascus destructans, that grows in cold environments where bats hibernate.

The white patches along this bat’s snout and underside are signs of white-nose syndrome. Researchers discovered 12 bats in Crumps Cave showing symptoms of the disease. Saturday, Feb. 28. SUBMITTED BY RICK TOOMEY

**FIGHT NIGHT VIDEO**

Jackson Sanders, a sophomore organizational communication major from Bowling Green, smoked a cigarette at Centennial Mall, on Monday, March 2. “There should be more spots on campus to get rid of butts and ashes,” he said. PHOTO BY RICK TOOMEY
BATS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Bats are the first line of defense against agricultural pests, as well as other insects, such as mosqui- toes, that can carry diseases. Bats out a large number of insects ev- ery night, keeping populations in check. If the bats start to die out, the number of insects would in- crease, leading to the use of more pesticides or increased transmis- sions of diseases.

Robert Schaefer, a graduate student from Carlini, works at Crump's Cave. He's seen several examples of bats in this condition and is aware they were recently found with WNS. Schaefer said he understands the role bats play in our ecosystem.

"An issue like this matters in that WNS is decimating our native bat populations," he said. "They are responsible for a large portion of our natural insect control, so we should be concerned about solv- ing this issue."

Christopher Groves, a hydroge- ologist professor in the department of geography and geology, stressed the seriousness of the situation.

"This is a disease that is rog- ing bats, and so far, more than five or six million of them have been killed by disease since it was first discovered in 2006, and so far, there is absolutely nothing to do to stop it," he said. "They understand what's doing it now, but there's no treatment or preventative for it," he said. "It's very clear that there's at least a possibility that there's subspecies of bats, who know how many, who could go extinct in a rel- atively short period of time."

Whitesnosedisease.org, an in- formational website which offers methods for fighting against WNS, describes scientists' current under- standing of WNS and its outcomes.

"Bats may lose their fat reserves, and so far, they'll lose their hair, and before the winter is over, " the website said. "They often leave their hibernacula (a shelter occupied during the winter by a dormant animal) during the winter and die."

Since there's no cure, the current approach is to not disturb the bats and let them fight the disease on their own. Secluding the sick bats from the healthy could worsen their condition or spread to unaf- fected bats. Taylor said that those venturing into caves need to make sure their gear is clean and free of contamination as they move from one cave to an- other to prevent the spread of the fungus. Scientists believe the disease is transferred by the bats themselves, but also by people tracking through shoes and other gear. "Many say that while not much can be done for the sick bats, the survivors will need help. "The bats that are still surviving need as much good habitat and as much help as possible, so help- ing to maintain good habitat, bat houses, and things like that will help the bats that makes it through this," he said. "The bats that sur- vive are going to need as many friends as they can get."
The bidding process for the expansion of Florence Schneider Hall, which houses the Gatton Academy, will begin on March 3 or 4 said Kerra Ogden, project manager for Capital Construction.

Project bidding numbers were to be received in the Planning, Design and Construction department on Feb. 26, Bryan Russell, chief facilities officer, said. However, due to the winter storm that began Feb. 16, the process had to be pushed back.

There are roughly eight general contractors looking to bid on the project Ogden said. “We feel that on this size project, which is about $7.5 million, having seven or eight bidders is a pretty good number,” Ogden said.

The funding for this project comes from a state funding increase, which goes toward paying tuition, housing and meal plans for the students of Gatton, said Gatton Academy director Lynette Breedlove.

Breedlove said third-party private funding is also actively paying for the renovation. “The legislative funding was incentive for us to accept more students into the academy, but private funding is what is paying for the renovations,” Breedlove said.

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Sigma Chi fraternity’s annual Fight Night took place on Thursday, Feb. 26 and Friday, Feb. 27 at “The Compound” at 399 Kentucky Street in Bowling Green. Greek-sponsored fighters competed under the eye of USA Boxing Officials including a former Olympic judge in a bracketed tournament which culminated on the second night. Ticket sales, concessions, alcohol and VIP seating and bottle service contributed to the celebratory atmosphere and to a charity donation to the Huntsman Cancer Institute.

TOP: WKU senior Nick Wheeler, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, flexes to the audience after knocking down his opponent in the annual Sigma Chi “Battle of the Greeks” Fight Night at “The Compound” in Bowling Green. Wheeler was one of the few competitors to knock down his opponent during the two-day competition.

ABOVE: Sigma Chi sophomore Drew Davis catches his breath after winning the final match of the first night of Fight Night, Thursday Feb. 26. At the charity event hosted by his fraternity, Davis defeated Kappa Sigma sophomore Tony Nicholas after three rounds of fighting.

RIGHT: WKU sophomore and Lambda Chi fraternity member, Clay Skipworth, punches senior Kyle Dahl, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, in the final match of the annual Sigma Chi “Battle of the Greeks” Fight Night at “The Compound” in Bowling Green. Hundreds of students from around Kentucky came to witness this fight among others on Friday, Feb. 27.

BOTTOM LEFT: WKU sophomore Tony Nicholas, right, from Kappa Sigma lays down in the locker room with his mom and trainer Tina Burrell, left, after his fight against Sigma Chi Drew Davison on Thursday, Feb. 26 at the “The Compound.” Nicholas lost to Davis in a decision after three rounds. “You rocked my world!” Davis said to Nicholas after the fight was over.

LEFT: Fans cheer during the annual Sigma Chi “Battle of the Greeks” Fight Night competition at “The Compound” in Bowling Green, Thursday, Feb. 26. The competition was put on to raise money for cancer research and featured over a dozen boxers from the Kentucky area.
Crowds lined Kentucky Street outside The Compound, anxiously waiting to join the company of several fabulous royals. The Compound hosted Illusions Drag Show with a lineup of eight drag queens. While the show didn’t start until 10:30 p.m. Saturday, people were lined up outside the doors an hour prior, shuddering with anticipation.

“I did my first drag show in a single-wide trailer,” Carmella Marcella Garcia joked with her captivated audience. Garcia served as the co-host and emcee for the drag show. Out of character, Garcia is George Timothy Reed, a Brownsville native and WKU alum. Reed recalled the first time he saw a drag queen while at a gay bar in Nashville. He commented that, at first, he couldn’t believe that it was a man.

“When I saw a drag queen I was like, ‘Shit that’s what I gotta do,’ ” he said. Reed went to WKU to study music to be a music teacher. While at WKU, he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a fraternity for men with interest in music, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Reed has been a singer, entertainer and pageant coach. However, being a drag queen has been his professional career for over 30 years. His career first started in Bowling Green and then went on to Nashville, but he quickly arrived in Florida, where he headlined shows at clubs for 18 years.

“It’s just strictly entertainment,” he said. Reed said that while his career was fun in the beginning, after 30 years it became more of a job and lost some of its fun qualities. He said he enjoys pieces of it such as when he’s out there on stage in the moment, but the packing and preparation leaves more to be desired.

“I’m at work right now, and I’ll be glad when I get off work,” Reed said. Reed also worked alongside several other performers that night such as Dutchess Divina. Saturday was Divina’s first night performing at “The Compound”, but she has been performing for eight years.

Offstage, Divina is Joshua Peay, a Morgantown native, got her start in drag with WKU’s Outlet Alliance in 2007, performing in a drag show to raise money for the organization and Drag queens rule the night

Meteorology students predict their future in forecasting

Stormageddon. Snowpocalypse. Or, in the analytic mind of a meteorologist, simply a record-setting winter storm. Two weeks ago, these ingredients incited a week filled with snow and freezing temperatures, as well as a closed WKU campus.

According to the National Weather Service, Feb. 16 was the seventh snowiest day on record for Bowling Green, accumulating 12.6 inches, as well as reaching some of the lowest temperatures on Feb. 19, at minus 7 degrees.

The public had mixed feelings about the town’s wintry paralysis, but for meteorology students, it provided an opportunity to test out their forecasting abilities.

“We were able to forecast the event fairly well and in advance of it,” Josh Durkee, associate professor of meteorology/geography, said. “It makes it exciting when we make these predictions and then we are able to verify that what we did was correct.”

The processes that go into predicting weather events require thorough calculations and intuition. Meteorologists interpret various weather prediction models that are pieced together by computed amounts of information received from different stations.

The issue with these weather models stems from the stations having varying degrees of preciseness, dependent upon equipment, as well as the public’s mixed feelings about the closed WKU campus, leading to questions about how well the students did. If the students were accurate in their predictions, it would be considered a success.

“We had to go to the local library and read about the weather events and how the models work,” one student said. “We used past data and other sources to predict the weather.”
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QUEENS

BY SAMANTHA WRIGHT

Jessica Lynch, 14, has her hair and makeup done by volunteers prior to the start of the Hillvue Heights 2015 Jesus Prom. The event was held to provide individuals with disabilities the opportunity to attend a prom of their own, complete with complimentary hair and makeup, formal attire and volunteer escorts for the evening.

Award-winning journalists to present to students

Athens originally hails from Morgantown, West Virginia, and traveled from Lexington for the show.

The free event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Mass Media and Technology Hall auditorium, and is open to the public. Europe, on the other hand, doesn’t have a meteorology major to be similar to Europe’s, but the continent is working to have higher performance standards.

WEATHER IS NOT THE ONLY LANGUAGE

By WOLFGORT/HERALD

Performers Joshua Peery, left, also known as Duchesse Divine, and Henderson Q, a drag queen, perform as part of drag night at the Sky Gallery in Portland, Oregon.

Weather information is transmitted, how to take it in stride.”

And even through the common joke is "Weather man on the weatherman's when weather forecasts prove to be incorrect," Durkee said meteorologists aim to be less than wrong. This is something he tries to impart on his students.

"A good meteorologist has to be humble," Chevalier said. "A good meteorologist knows how to learn from their mistakes, how to take it in stride."
Hilltoppers sweep weekend series against Southern Illinois

BY JOHN REECE
SPORTSPREKILTER@WKU
WKU (5-5) scored 28 runs while giving up 13 in three games to sweep Southern Illinois (1-3-1) in the Hilltoppers' home-opening series at Nick Denes Field.

The three wins were much needed for a Hilltoppers team coming off a four-game losing skid at the hands of Evansville, Belmont and Vanderbilt.

"We knew we were better than that and we just needed a tough start and hopefully, this helps to turn the season around," freshman outfielder Raleigh Durham said.

Durham helped the Hilltopper offense score 13 combined runs during Saturday's double-header, along with assistant coach Ryan Messen, who went 2-3 at the plate, scoring twice.

Unlike game one, two teams were neck-and-neck in the first inning. 

The most dominant defensive performance for the tops was the game-ending double play in the second inning allowing only one Owls run.resulting in a 3-0 lead.

Junior John Harman started the game and pitched a gem for six innings, allowing only one run. Hilltoppers needed one more run to sweep.

"You have to do that," Head Coach Mike Mason said. "You have to go into scoring position, and throw a career complete game,".

Junior pitcher Josh Bartley came in for the final two innings giving up one run and one hit. If he was pleased with the weekend, he said, "this is huge for us. I don't care if he was pleased with the weekend.

"It's a huge win," Harman said. "We have made it back.

"This is huge for us. I don't care if one run and one hit. If he was pleased with the weekend. This is huge for us. We have an indoor training facility here at WKU, and the fact that we were able to put in by the Hilltopper offense.

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