Panthers let Game 2 slip, now face third and deciding game

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Hosting a State Tournament series is not something to be taken lightly and the Panthers learned a tough lesson in Game Two of their first round series with Bowdon.

On Friday, Union County missed a perfect opportunity to put themselves into the driver's seat going forward into this week's second round of the State Tournament.

After taking Game One 7-1 over Bowdon, the Panthers led 1-0 in Game Two when they wasted a perfect scoring scenario with the bases loaded and no-outs. Two strikeouts and a bouncer back to the pitcher prevented Union from adding to the run total, and opened the door for the Red Devils to strike for five runs in the fifth and sixth innings, resulting in a 5-1 Panther loss and sending the series to a series-deciding Game Three on Saturday.

Rain washed out Saturday's and Monday's contest, pushing the series back to

The Game Two loss was already a bitter pill to swallow, but it became a bit more sour after learning that the Second Round opponent, the winner of GAC vs Pepperell wouldn't be decided until Monday, or later, meaning that the Panthers wouldn't be allowed to rest its pitching staff entering the Sweet 16, that is if Union lives to see the second round.

Junior Lane Everett (7-1) took the mound in Game One and pitched a gem. Going the distance, striking out 8 and scattering 5 hits. Early on visitors showed

signs of nerves as they committed two costly errors in the first allowing Union to jump out to a 3-0 lead after an inning.

Following two strikeouts by Everett in the top of the first, Zach Odom led off the bottom half with a walk, Kalvin Duckworth was hit by a pitch and Wes Aulet blooped a single to right, loading the bases. After T Bentley flew out, Everett brought home Odom on a throwing error by the Bowdon third baseman. Jared Croskey then brought in two more on another Red Devil throwing error, giving the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

by a pitch with one out in the worth loaded the bases with a doubles in the sixth but Everett Union left two on in the top of



Senior Wes Aulet doubles to right in Game One. Photo/Todd Forrest



Senior T Bentley slides safely into third during Union's Game One

Davenport and Odom giving Union a 5-0 lead after two.

with an infield single and Luther Jones reached when the Bowdon shortstop juggled a grounder. Jackson Burks brought in two more when his bouncer to short resulted in an errant throw, allowing Croskey and Jones to score. After three innings of play, Union led 7-0 an appeared primed to run rule the Red Devils and make an early statement.

Everett got out of trouble in the fourth when a line out to Duckworth at second resulted in a double play when the Bowdon runner was caught in no-man's land, giving Union an easy out at first, competing the double-play.

The Panthers put two on base in the bottom half but Croskey's liner was snagged by the first baseman for the

Everett continued to roll, striking out two in the top of the fifth. In the bottom half of the fifth, Davenport was left strand- junior was pulled in the bottom Cody Davenport was hit ed after a two-out single.

Bowdon finally got on second, and Odom and Duck- the board with back-to-back ing the visitors in Game Two,

pair of walks. Aulet doubled escaped with no further damoff the right field fence, scoring age, and the Panthers still in control 7-1.

A two-out walk by Bent-Croskey opened the third ley in the bottom of the sixth went by the wayside but Everett worked around a one-out error in the seventh to preserve Union's 7-1 victory.

On paper, a 7-1 victory looks pretty convincing but considering that walks and errors accounted for most of Union's damage early in the game, the Panthers only managing two hits in the final three innings, and Bowdon's bats coming to life late, left Union Head Coach Brandon Bradburn a little concerned entering

"I wasn't concerned that we didn't run rule them in Game One, but I was concerned that we were trying to hit the long ball and we forgot what got us the seven-run lead in the game, which was putting the ball on the ground," he said.

As feared, the Union bats remained cold entering Game Two and gave Duckworth (5-4) little run support before the of the sixth for Croskey (1-1).

With the Panthers be-







ump's ruling that Jones didn't go was overturned. Photo/Todd Forrest

the first and went down 1-2-3 in the second.

The Panthers struck for a run in the third when Odom reached on an error and Duckworth smacked an RBI double down the third base line with one out. Union then fell victim to consecutive ground outs and held a slim 1-0 lead.

The Red Devils tied things up in the bottom of the fifth after an infield single opened the inning. A slow roller to third moved the runner into scoring position before a pair of passed balls got the runner across, tying things at 1-1.

Union appeared to be on the verge of blowing things open when the Panthers caught a few breaks, loading the bases with nobody out. That's when Union's luck turned south in

For the first time since the bottom of the first inning of Game One, Union came to the plate without a lead. And early in the inning, Union looked as if they were about to give Duckworth some breathing room, thus completing the sweep, and having a relaxing weekend,

Aulet was hit by the first pitch of the inning, and Bentley reached on an infield single. Everett beat out a sacrifice bunt, loading the bases for Croskey.

The senior outfielder laced a would-be extra-base hit down the right field line, but the ball sliced foul by mere inches, returning the Panther runners to their bases. Croskey would eventually strike out for the first out of the inning. Jones came to the plate, where the junior DH fell victim to a horrendous missed call when he clearly checked his swing but for the first time all evening, a check swing call was overturned by the base umpire. Jones eventually struck out and Cooper Patton grounded back to the pitcher for the third out.

"Bases loaded and no outs is a dream scenario for us, and it quickly turned into a nightmare," Bradburn said. "Two strikeouts and a tapper back to the pitcher really sparked Bowdon. We just need to realize making contact there gives us the lead, and not try to hit home runs every at bat.'

Riding high off a wave able online. waiting for the GAC/Pepperell of momentum after getting out series to conclude sometime of a jam, Bowdon struck for 4 thers' second round date, loearly this week. However, that runs in the sixth, opening up cation and opponent will be a 5-1 lead, that held up after posted at www.nganews.com.

the seventh.

A lead off walk came around to score on a one-out triple, giving the Red Devils their first lead all series. An RBI single brought in another run, then a walk resulted in Bradburn handing the ball to Croskey. Another free-pass loaded the bases when Croskey got a grounder back to the mound, the senior went home for the second out but catcher Chase Barnett's throw to first sailed into right field bringing in two more runs. Croskey ended the inning with a strikeout but the damage was done.

'They definitely had the momentum going into Game Two," Bradburn said. "However Duckworth held them down really well. We just couldn't deliver for him offensively. I made the decision to pull him due to his extremely high pitch count, and he wasn't getting his breaking pitches across the Odom reached on a

one-out error but Duckworth grounded to short to end the game on a 6-4-3 double play. As of this writing Union

was scheduled to host Game Three on Monday. However, rain has pushed the game back until Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Regardless, Coach Bradburn is confident in his team and won't be afraid to pull out all the stops to put Bowdon away. And regardless of what happens in the GAC vs Pepperell series, he won't be worrying about either team until the Red Devils are in the rear view mirror. "The positive about los-

ing Game Two is that we get another crack at them in Game Three," Bradburn said. "We are not going to be dwelling on Game Two, we will come out aggressive and ready to play. Bowdon has some really good pitchers so we will need to execute better offensively and defensively. It will be all hands on deck. I'm not even thinking about the next round, that wouldn't be fair to our players. This is a must win, so we will do all we can to make sure that happens. Pepperrell and GAC is the last thing on my mind. Right now we are concentrating on Union and Bowdon."

Results of Union County's third and deciding Game Three on Tuesday will be avail-

If victorious, the Pan-

State Boys Soccer: Panthers dish out 10-1 beating at Chattahoochee Co.

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Cusseta - State Playoff games are supposed to be tough sledding, especially for the visitors when facing a higher seeded opponent with your starting goalie missing due to an injury.

Don't tell that to the Panthers. Union County traveled south of Columbus, 234 miles to be exact, to Chattahoochee County. The long bus ride only made the Panthers thirstier for a win as they routed the Chattahoochee Panthers 10-1. For just the second State Tournament win in the history Union County High School's boys soccer program.

Union led 5-0 at the half as senior Jair Gonzalez sparked his team with a goal less than a minute into the contest, on his way to a two-goal outing.

"Jair really set the tone the first round of State with of that game," Union County Coach Tim Hunter said. "He's such a great leader and he really showed that on the field."

T.J. Smith picked up another hat trick, while Jesus Mancillas, Kyle Hamby and Eric Hougrand added goals. Senior Tim McKenna

scored his first career goal on a free kick and sophomore Jacob Rogers also picked up his first career goal late in the

"Eric (Hougrand) had to step up and play keeper for us this week with Eigel out," Hunter said. "Eric has been such an unselfish player all season long. He has really given up a lot of personal glory to make our team better and he is a huge part of why we have had the success that we have."

with the rest of Region 8-AA dominated the competition in determined.

Union's lone goal to Chattahoochee being the only goal scored against Region 8-AA.

"They scored after we were celebrating McKenna's first career goal," Hunter said. "He is a senior and it was a very exciting moment for him and they scored on the kickoff before our goalie could get back into position."

After a cake walk in Round One, Union must now prep for a trip to Norcross to face the No. 1 team in Class AA and the 13th ranked team in all classifications, the Greater Atlanta Christian Spartans.

"We really have our work cut out for us," Hunter said. "We haven't played anyone all season who is anywhere close

to being on their level." **Union** County will visit Union County, along top-ranked GAC on Wednesday with the game time yet to be



A wet and muddy Union County Panther soccer team celebrates after their opening round victory at Chattahoochee County on Friday evening.

State Girls Soccer: Lady Panthers go on the road, dismantle Manchester

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would not be the case.

Manchester - Union County High School's girls soccer program picked up its first State Tournament win in school history last week.

After holding a 2-0 lead at the break, the Lady Panthers exploded for five goals in the first 28 minutes of the second half in its 7-1 first round victory at Manchester on Thursday. Camryn Carter got the

Lady Panthers off and running in the 10th minute by scoring an unassisted goal. Marissa Akin tacked on another Union goal five minutes later on a free kick.

The Lady Panthers didn't fool around in the second half as they were hungry for that elusive State Tournament victory and put the home team away early.

Kristena Zeger scored in the 41st minute off a feed from Maddy Morlock for a 3-0

Mary Murphy added goal number four, unassisted in the 52rd minute then senior Taylor Burton scored her first career goal on a free kick in the 59th

Kenna Bauman nailed a corner kick from the right side and found the back of the net for goal number six in the 62nd minute, and Erin Innis capped off the scoring off an assist from Bauman in the 68th "Our girls were com-

pletely ready to play on Thursday," Union Coach Tim Hunter said. "You could tell that the entire day in their body language and they just started winning every ball. It took a while for us ing State Champions and day at 5:30 p.m. in Norcross.





Coach Hunter instructs senior keeper Ansley Gutierrez at Manchester (left) and senior Taylor Burton (13) also scored her first career goal at Manchester. Photos by Todd Forrest



Gutierrez makes the stop during Union's 7-0 win at Manchester.

finally to get on the scoreboard 2011 State Runner-up, the but once we did then the rout was on. I was very proud of how ready our girls were and how they really brought the only team that Union has seen intensity in that game. We won every 50/50 ball and just really got them on their heels. That set the tone of the game."

Now Union must travel to Norcross to face the second ranked team in Georgia - in all classifications, top ranked in Class AA, and the defend-

Greater Atlanta Christian Lady Spartans. According to Hunter the

all season that is anywhere close to GAC is Class AAAA's No. 2 ranked Heritage-Catoosa, who defeated Union 5-1.

"GAC plays an extremely elite level of soccer," Hunter said. But even Heritage is not on the same level as GAC.

Kickoff is set for Tues-

Joe

Collins

Tips from the Range

the short game lesson of last week.

It will interest those of you who

play golf on a regular basis and

find yourself with a shot that is

not quite full. Many of these shots

are approach shots that affect the

position of the ball on the green

and have a direct influence on your

overall score. These shots, that are

not quite full yardage shots, are

typically played with the shortest

iron in your bag and are called

game shots and that is acceleration.

we make a backswing that is way

down as it approaches impact and

this will cause all sorts of problems.

You will see fat shots, skulls that

fly across the green like bullets,

shanks and high lofted short little

nothings that leave you with a

long putt because you slowed the

club down through impact. It will

drive you crazy and can even make

the preacher cuss. Trust me, I've

these shots is to try and avoid them.

Use your game management to leave you with a comfortable yard-

age into the green. For example: If

you are good with your sand wedge

and can consistently hit it a certain

vardage then try and hit a club from

the tee or fairway that will leave

you that comfortable yardage from

the green on your approach. Don't

hit a club that will leave you with

less than a full swing on your next

shot. The pros do this on a regular

basis and you should too. You will

find that it is easier to hit the green

with a full shot instead of a half

shot. Also, a full shot will hold the

green better than a half shot giving

you more control over the distance

your ball will roll following its

landing on the putting surface of

The best way to combat

This week's tips will extend

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After narrowing it down to two schools Union County's Jeanelle Arnold has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Toccoa Falls College

Arnold was the engine that drove the Union County Lady Panthers to its third consecutive state playoff appearance and a regular season Region 8-AA title.

The senior guard was in the top three in nearly every statistical category and led the team in offensive rebounding. Pretty impressive for a guard. Arnold said that her faith has been the driving force behind her aggressive basketball style that wreaked havoc on the opposition for the past three

"I heard once that you only play for one audience, and that is so true," Arnold said. "There are people here that come to watch us and cheer us on, but I only play for one audience and that is God.'

Prior to Toccoa Falls calling on the Union County senior, Emmanuel College made an offer to Arnold.

"I prayed long and hard skills.



Swainsboro - Woody Gap's memorable tennis season came to an end last week in Swainsboro at the hands of Johnson County.

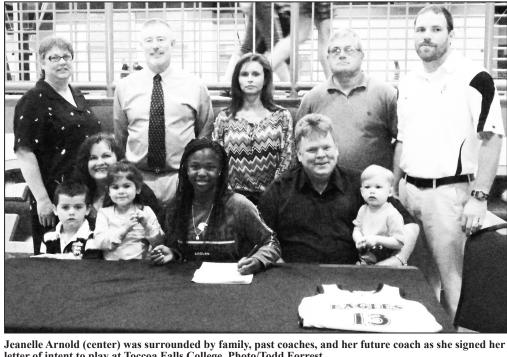
After the girls were upset during the Area Tournament and just missed a trip to State, the Falcons went on a brutal road trip to face Johnson County.

In No. 1 singles action, Eli Gooch lost 3-6 and 2-6 in a hard fought match. In No. 2 singles, Easton Wood dropped the first set 6-7, losing the tiebreaker 6-8. He was pulled from the courts in his second set after the team had already lost.

At No. 3 singles Dakota Etheridge was close to a win with scores of 4-6 in both sets. The No. 1 doubles team

of Casey McKim and Konnor Sosebee were close early with a score of 1-3, when McKim twisted his ankle.

'We taped the ankle and he persevered into the second set, but was hobbling the whole time and in pain. He had to stop in the second set," Woody Gap Coach Glen Kough said. "It was a very competitive match, too



letter of intent to play at Toccoa Falls College. Photo/Todd Forrest

about it," Arnold said. "Emmanuel was great, the place was awesome, but I think God's decision in my life was for me to go to Toccoa Falls."

Toccoa Falls Head Coach Jason Swiney believes that Arnold's athletic ability will benefit the rebuilding program but knows that there is more to her than just her basketball

"Next year will be my second year as the coach and she is exactly what we are looking for," Coach Swiney said. "We didn't have many kids last year so we had to play slow and that's not my style. Basketball is meant to be played fast. We were looking for someone with that defensive first attitude. But more importantly, we're being very selective about the type of girl that we bring to Toccoa Falls. She is everything that we have been looking for. I think it's a blessing that she found us and that we found her.'

'She'll continue to grow and be a great college player and you don't have to worry about her grades and she's just a good kid to have around,' Union Head Basketball Coach David Tucker added.

Falcons' magical season concludes in Swainsboro

Arnold to help rebuild Toccoa Falls basketball



bad we had to drive five hours to get there. "Our boys and girls

teams had a very good year. We had a number of individual and team victories which was gratifying for our players and school. For the boys to qualify for state was amazing and the girls were almost there as well. It's too bad we will be losing Amber Gooch and Staci Clark, who are graduating this year.'

Also, the seniors at Woody Gap will be setting up a booth at Ingles on Monday, May 13th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for their Senior Trip.

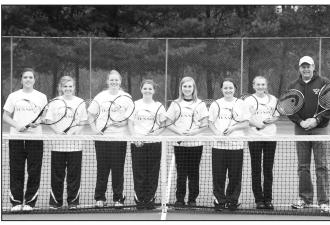


Shelby Tumlin



Dakota Etheridge

Easton Wood



Photos from Woody Gap tennis' postseason and team photos from 2013

NASCAR 2013

By Gerald Hodges/the Racing Reporter

Ryan Newman, who was

The typical Talladega "Big

All told, 13 cars were in-

"I don't know what hap-

Both cars were racing for

involved in the last big wreck, had

some choice words for NASCAR,

saying, "They got what they want-

ed.....Running in the dark, running

One" came during lap 43. It started

after Kyle Busch tapped Kasey

Kahne's rear bumper, sending

Kahne's No. 5 into a spin. From

there it wasn't pretty as cars went

sliding, bumping, and wrecking all

volved. Most of them did not fin-

ish the race, including Busch and

pened," said Busch. We were all in

a bunch just racing. I don't know if

he (Kahne) slowed down or what,

second when the accident oc-

through the center there, just a lot

Longshot Ragan gets Talladega victory

in the rain."

over the track.

Teammates David Ragan David get there." and David Gilliland teamed up to win Sunday's rain-delayed Sprint Cup race at Talladega.

The race which was stopped

for three hours and forty five minutes with 61 laps to go, because of rain didn't finish until nearly dark, and when it was over, two long shot drivers had taken the top

"I'm kind of a low key guy," said Ragan. "I don't know how we got this win, but I want to thank the lord and my teammate, David."

The final caution came after a big wreck with six laps left caught up about 10 cars. With the field racing four wide, Ricky Stenhouse went to the outside and tapped J.J. Yeley. That took out Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch as Busch's car flipped over the top of Newman's.

Jeff Gordon and Danica Patrick also were caught up in the After the debris was cleared

away, NASCAR announced that since it was getting dark, there would only be one green-whitecheckered start. Matt Kenseth, who led the

most laps was at the front of the pack, followed by Carl Edwards, Jimmie Johnson, and Kurt Busch. In less than a lap, Carl Ed-

wards dove down under Kenseth for the lead, but Ragan and Gilliland were drafting up through the field on the outside. They caught the leaders on the backstretch of the final lap, and as the cars headed for the checkered flag, the two leaders had two much momentum to be denied. "It's been my dream since

I started racing to stand in victory lane after a Cup race," said

winning. I'm just glad I could help

of momentum coming from be-

but I just got into him.'

hind,' said Kahne. "Felt the No. 18 pushing me and next thing I know I was spinning. You just can't push with these cars. We learned that at Daytona, he was pushing me and spun me in the wall and then happened again, so that is what it is. I think we both probably understand what happened and we will figure it out from there." The top-10 unofficial fin-

Gilliland. "This is pretty close to



David Ragan, winner at Talladega Gilliland, 3. Carl Edwards, 4. Mi-

chael Waltrip, 5. Jimmie Johnson, 6. Regan Smith, 7. Matt Kenseth, 8. Martin Truex, 9. Scott Speed, 10. Aric Almirola.

Top-12 unofficial points leaders after 10 of 33: 1. Johnson-383, 2. Edwards-342, 3. Earnhardt Jr.-324, 4. Bowyer-316, 5. Keselowski-314, 6. Kahne-299, 7. Almirola-293, 8. Menard-290, 9. Busch-285, 10. Biffle-280, 11. Kenseth, 279, 12. Harvick-276. SMITH EDGES LOGANO

FOR TALLADEGA WIN

With a push from teammate Kasey Kahne, Smith roared out of the pack during the final 400 yards of a green-white-checkeredflag finish and won a race decided when NASCAR called the seventh and final caution an instant before crossed the finish line.

the four cars battling for the win Smith was the leader as the "I just kind of got shot field was frozen when NASCAR called the caution. Kahne was first across the stripe but was scored in third place behind Smith and Joey

Logano, who were the two lead drivers when the caution lights "I was having flashbacks, sitting on pit road--I'm not going to lie--when they were making the decision," Smith said. "I was like

'Man, I hope we got it--I'm pretty

sure we got it when the flag came

out and I saw the lights come on...

ishers: 1. David Ragan, 2. David They only thing I didn't know was

if they took it all the way to the

Joey Logano, Kasey Kahne, Kurt Busch, Justin Allgaier, Parker Kligerman, Mike Wallace, Jason White, Jeremy Clements, and Austin Dillon were the remaining top-10 finishers.

Top-10 points leaders after 6 of 33: 1. Smith-305, 2. Hornish-278, 3. Allgaier-265, 4.Kligerman-258, 5. Sadler-258, 6. A. Dillon-257, 7. Scott-254, 8. Vickers-252, 9. Bowman-231, 10. Bayne-230.

PENSKE PENALITIES UP-HELD

The NASCAR Appeals Panel upheld the penalties Wednesday to the Penske Racing teams of No. 2-Brad Keselowski and No. 22 of Joey Logano. Team owner Roger Penske said he would appeal the ruling to National Stock Car Racing Chief Appellate Officer John Middlebrook.

"I can't make any comments, it's clear we have a process and I'm better off to wait to see that conclude," Penske said. "All I can say about the process is it's fair and equitable. We had an opportunity to explain our case in detail. We will move onto the next

Penske will utilize the final step in the appeal process, in which NASCAR chief appellate officer John Middlebrook will hear from both sides. The hearing will take place May 7.

You may e-mail the Racing Reporter at: hodges@race500.

Men's **Softball League** There will be an organi-

zational meeting of the Men's Softball League on Monday, May 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeks Park Office. For more information please call the Union County Recreation Office at 706-439-

is usually the result of a missed approach shot and is not exactly what you were trying to do. This scenario is what makes the half shot so frustrating because you just missed an easier shot and now you are faced with a more difficult shot than you had previously. Have you ever been in this position? If you play golf a lot you have, and will in the future if you haven't yet, so here is what to do when it happens.

First, don't get mad at yourself for missing the easy shot. Stay calm and focus on the next shot to be played. Play the game one shot at a time. You probably still have a chance to make par so follow the bad a shot with a good one and let the putter save you.

Next, find a comfortable 'half shots". These shots range stance over the ball that is slightly from 10 yards up to 75 yards and open with the hands ahead of the can test your patience to the fullest. ball and club head. Make sure you Many clubs are broken within this are balanced and centered. Keep short yardage range by frustrated the lower body quite by allowing most of your weight to stay on The key to striking these shots cleanly is the same as short the front foot and don't promote a weight transfer through the legs. Use your shoulders to control the Just like chipping and putting, it is club away from the ball during the the acceleration of the club head take away and keep your wrists that is important when faced with from hinging on the backswing. these little monsters. All too often This will help you accelerate to long and find the club slowing through impact. Finally, let the shoulders

move the club back and through. Make sure the backswing is shorter than the follow through. A backswing that is longer than the follow through will cause the club to slow down through impact instead of speeding up. Keep your eye on the ball and don't move your head. If you move your head, the shoulders will dip and change your spine angle and you will hinder solid impact. The half shot is one of the

hardest shots in golf and must be practiced. When you practice these shots, judge how far back a comfortable backswing will cause the ball to travel in the air. Be aggressive and don't be scared. Allow the back shoulder to do its work and keep the club moving. Remember, a shorter backswing is better and the more you practice the better feel you will have. Next week we will look at

another very difficult shot: The fairway wood. Also, send "tips" your questions on some of the problems you are having and let's see if I can help. You can e-mail me at jcollins.tcherald@wind-

Good luck and I will see you Unfortunately, the half shot on the course!

YHC to host Clay Dotson **Open Golf Tournament**

Open golf tournament to benefit student scholarships at Young Harris College will be held on Monday, May 20, at Brasstown Valley Resort.

More than 90 percent of YHC students receive some form of financial assistance, and all proceeds from the Clay Dotson Open are used toward scholarships for Young Harris College students. Generous support of this annual event allows a new generation of students to achieve their academic pursuits and become part of a 127-year legacy.

vide variety of opportunities to phasis that is placed on individual discovery," said Jessie Robinette, a junior early childhood education major from Madison, GA. 'By becoming immersed in the YHC community, I have embarked on a journey of personal growth. None of this would have been possible without the help of a scholarship."

"When I first visited YHC, it felt very similar to the private high school I called home. I knew right away that I would be comfortable spending my next four years here," added Lou Roland. a sophomore outdoor leadership major from Woodstock, GA. 'The opportunities and atmosphere YHC provides for students

The annual Clay Dotson is exactly what I was looking for. I feel so blessed to have become part of the Young Harris family. The scholarship I received is a huge part of my success, and will continue to be as I further my

Players will enjoy morning and afternoon flights, a complimentary continental breakfast, lunch and/or snack, an awards ceremony with prizes for low net in each flight, a putting contest with prizes and a complimentary team photograph.

The tournament will also feature the annual Alumni Team "YHC offers students a Challenge in which the team with the lowest score will win a speget involved, and I love the em- cial award. Teams of four YHC alumni will also receive a special discount rate and an invitation to a kick-off alumni reception at Brassie's on Sunday, May 19.

Located in Young Harris, GA, Brasstown Valley Resort is home to a 7,000 yard, championship par-72 links-style golf course that is ranked by Golf Digest as one of the top 10 places to play in the state.

For player registration and sponsorship opportunities at this event, contact Director of Development Mark Dotson, '88, at (706) 379-5355 or mcdotson@ yhc.edu. For more information about the Clay Dotson Open, visit yhc.edu/claydotsonopen.



Trout stocking sites week of April 29-May 3, 2013

Fannin: Rock Creek and Toccoa River. Lumpkin: Etowah River and Nimblewill Creek. Union: Cooper Creek. Note: Information is subject to change. Please call the hatchery at

706-838-4723 for questions. The hatchery also provides trout for the state. Please contact Georgia DNR for information on sites stocked by the state.

UCRD Programs

Football (tackle): registration is May 1 - June 15, ages 7 -12; fee \$90 (after June 15 \$100); teams assigned by age. Football (flag): registration is May 1 - June 15, ages 5-6; fee \$35 (after June 15 \$45). Wrestling: registration is May 1 - 15, ages 4 - 14; fee \$30. Cheerleading: registration

is May 1 - June 15, ages 5 - 12; fee \$95. At registration child must be present to be fitted for uniform. Summer Day Camp: loca-

tion is Union County Kidz Korner, 683 Ledford Road; registration is Now; ages 4 - 13; fee \$80 per week (includes breakfast, lunch and most activities; May 20 thru Aug 2.

Beta Club

You are invited to hear Dr.

Paul Shaw speak Tuesday evening, May 7, at 7 PM at the Union County High Gym. Dr. Shaw will be speaking at UCHS Beta Club's Recognition Night and the public is invited Dr. Shaw currently serves as Director of Educator Ethics for the Georgia Professional Standards Commission. He's been named School System Superintendent of the Year both in Georgia and in South Carolina. He has served as a teacher, a coach, an assistant principal, principal, assistant superintendent, and superintendent in the K-12 area. He has also worked in higher education as a professor and as a Dean of Men.

1st Annual Antioch Student Benefit SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY JUNE 1, 2013 at 8 a.m.

Hayesville Recreation Center Homerun Derby, Food and Fun Church teams are welcome!

Registration deadline is May 18th \$125 per team

