

Threat

Allen. He was assisted at the scene by Kentucky State Police personnel, Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the Jackson County High School staff. Purdy said this was one of several threats that have been made in Kentucky counties where several high school students have been taken into custody and charged with terroristic threatening. Let me be completely clear. Violent threats towards any school is not tolerated and will be fully investigated. It is not a joke. Posting a violent threat anywhere, including social media is a felony and when caught, it will affect the rest of your life. Make good choices. Think before you post, Purdy said.

Below you will find the Kentucky laws as they relate to this issue:

508.075 Terroristic threatening in the first degree.

(1) A person is guilty of terroristic threatening in the first degree when he or she:

(a) Intentionally makes false statements that he or she or another person has placed a weapon of mass destruction on:

1. The real property or any building of any public or private elementary or secondary school, vocational school, or institution of postsecondary education;

2. A school bus or other vehicle owner, operated, or leased by a school;

3. The real property or any building that is the site of an official school-sanctioned function; or

4. The real property or any building owned or leased by a government agency; or

(b) Intentionally and without lawful authority, places a counterfeit weapon of mass destruction at any location or on any object specified in paragraph (a) of this subsection.

(2) A counterfeit weapon of mass destruction is placed with

lawful authority if it is placed, with the written permission of the chief officer of the school or other institution, as part of an official training exercise and is placed by a public servant, as defined in KRS 522.010.

(3) A person is not guilty of commission of an offense under this section if he or she, innocently and believing the information to be true, communicates a threat made by another person to school personnel, a peace officer, a law enforcement agency, a public agency involved in emergency response, or a public safety answering point and identifies the person from whom the threat was communicated, if known.

(4) Terroristic threatening in the first degree is a Class C felony.

508.078 Terroristic threatening in the second degree.

(1) A person is guilty of terroristic threatening in the second degree when, other than as provided in KRS 508.075, he or she intentionally:

(a) With respect to a school function, threatens to commit any act likely to result in death or serious physical injury to any student group, teacher, volunteer worker, or employee of a public or private elementary or secondary school, vocational school, or institution of postsecondary education, or to any other person reasonably expected to lawfully be on school property or at a school-sanctioned activity, if the threat is related to their employment by a school, or work or attendance at school, or a school function. A threat directed at a person or persons or at a school does not need to identify a specific person or persons or school in order for a violation of this section to occur;

(b) Makes false statements that he or she has placed a weapon of mass destruction at any location other than one specified in KRS 508.075; or

(c) Without

lawful authority places a counterfeit weapon of mass destruction at any location other than one specified in KRS 508.075.

(2) A counterfeit weapon of mass destruction is placed with lawful authority if it is placed as part of an official training exercise by a public servant, as defined in KRS 522.010.

(3) A person is not guilty of commission of an offense under this section if he or she, innocently and believing the information to be true, communicates a threat made by another person to school personnel, a peace officer, a law enforcement agency, a public agency involved in emergency response, or a public safety answering point and identifies the person from whom the threat was communicated, if known.

(4) Terroristic threatening in the second degree is a Class D felony.

School

with First Responders and Community Partners; School-Level and District-Level Crisis Management Plans; Active Shooter Training for All Schools; Kentucky Center for School Safety Building Safety Assessment for All Schools; KCID (Kentucky Center for Instructional Discipline) is used by All Schools; Building Supervision Plans; Camera Systems at All Schools; Magnetized Entrance Door and an Intercom System at All Schools that Require the Front Office to Allow Access into each Building; District Wide Lock Control Measures ensuring that all Exterior and Interior Doors Lock Properly; Metal Detector Wands at the JCHS and JCMS; Offered and Conducted Youth Mental Health First Aid Training; Safe Schools Walk-Throughs Routinely Conducted at each School; Routinely Conduct Emergency Drills at each School and Collaboration with Kentucky Center for School Safety. Each School has a Safe School's Committee which Reviews the Safety Plans and Makes Recommendations for the Overall Safety of the School. Early Identification of Mental Health Issues and Providing Counseling Services, as well as, Notification of Proper Authorities, when needed.

Jackson County Public Schools is always open to explore

and research new ways to improve school safety within our District.

Any and all threats are taken seriously. The school system's personnel do a threat assessment any time there is a threat. A threat assessment rests on a critical principle, that all threats and threateners are not equal. The assessment looks at motivation and warning signals, the type of threat, specific details, emotional content of the threat, and what triggered the threat, and also, the risk level of the threat.

We would like to encourage parents/guardians, etc. to take the opportunity to speak with your child about the importance of school safety and the proper use of social media. While peer pressure is great at this age, we want to encourage students to feel comfortable about reporting any information they may have that compromises their safety and the safety of others. Working together we can maintain a safe and healthy learning environment for our students and staff.

Arrest

struggle to the ground, Isaacs was able to place him in handcuffs.

In Flannery's front right pants pocket, the officer located a snort tube and in the front left pants pocket was a syringe. He was transported to the Jackson County Detention Center where Isaacs charged him with possession-controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, and resisting arrest.

In a second arrest, at 11:50 p.m., on February 15, Isaacs said he conducted a traffic stop in the Gray Hawk area and April Young, 31, Tyner, was a passenger inside the vehicle.

When he asked Young if there were any illegal drugs inside her purse, she stated there was not. However, when she gave the officer verbal consent to search her purse for any illegal drugs, he located a pink plastic container inside the purse. He found two small baggies with an orange substance inside which Young stated was suboxone.

According to Isaacs, she told him that she did not have a prescription for the suboxone. When he informed Young, she was under arrest, she told him she

had marijuana hid inside her pants and she retrieved it for him. She was transported to the Jackson County Detention Center and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

Isaacs was assisted at the scene by Constable Billy "Buck" Abner.

Judge

the same as last year. We have many roads that are in dire need of repairs and many that need resurfacing all together. Recent wet and freezing weather has damaged several miles of County and State roads. We will do the best we can to address these needs.

I've noticed the trash on the roadsides is beginning to pile up again. We put in and receive grant money almost every year to support roadside trash pickup and cleanup of illegal dumps but with cuts coming to the state budget I cannot guarantee how long those funds will last. If you see anyone littering, burning trash or illegally dumping let the authorities know. We are going to work with our court system to see if tougher fines can be put into place for such violations. Jackson County has some beautiful countryside, let's work to keep it that way.

We are currently working with DLG to get the figures together on how much money we will have available for special projects this year. Flat Lick Falls Park improvement and expansion is one of my major goals this year. We have a design together to begin work on a RV campground at the park. Also, a basketball court and playground equipment are in the proposed improvements. All our parks could use some improvements but like everything else we can only do a little at a time. Progress is what we are after and what we will continue to work towards this year.

The recent events involving school shootings has been disturbing to say the least. The last thing anyone wants to worry about is their children not being safe at school. The fact is in today's society anything can happen anywhere. I personally don't think this is a legislative matter or school problem in general. I believe these kinds of problems start at home. The thought of a school shooting is evil to say the least, but some could possibly be deterred if proper actions are taken at home. Sadly, a lot of the people that are behind these kinds of acts come from the same type of background, broken homes. I am certainly not pointing my finger and saying this is the only thing that causes this, but I do strongly feel that it can create such a problem. My wife

and myself are raising 5 kids. I've been their coach, hunting guide and am their friend but I'm their Dad first before I am anything else. I will look at their phones, follow them on social media, check their snapchat and go through text messages. I pay the bill, they live with me and as long as they do it's my house, my rules. Being a parental figure can help a child in the long run. Big Government can't change this nonsense, it's a heart problem and we need to figure out where our heart is at. Pray for the families affected. God Bless.

Sheriff

the facts of every case as fairly as possible and allow the courts to decide regarding punishment. Perhaps this information will help the readers understand more fully the bigger picture regarding these defendants.

On Sunday morning at around 3:30 am. Constables Gill and Peters and I arrested two individuals who were reportedly under the influence of drugs. Although they were both found to be sober, each individual had active warrants. One of the offenders stated he had spent twelve of eighteen years in prison. Prison had taken a toll on him, but he was polite and cooperative with me during the arrest. He talked about the difficulties of finding work and a home to live in. He indicated the more he tried to straighten up the harder it seemed to be. I could sense a serious struggle going on inside this man. I hope God will give him peace and allow him to stay drug free and compliant with the law outside the prison walls.

Should we, as God's people, care about what happens to criminals? Perhaps the answer comes as we study His word and reflect on our own frailties. I am a firm believer in people being held accountable for illegal activity and I believe the punishment should fit the crime. Still, it would be nice if, at the lowest point of their life, someone would try to intervene and show them a better way. Personally, I do care about every person we arrest, every drug court member and every individual who faces the consequences of his actions. We should treat everyone as good as they will allow us to do, but we can't look the other way when serious crimes occur. Perhaps our greatest service, our most important mission is how we show Godly love to people at odds with the law.

Last week the Jackson County Sheriff's Office responded to 64 calls for service. We investigated 4 accidents, opened 4 criminal cases and made 4 criminal arrests. Each day we work as hard as possible to make Jackson County a better place to live. God Bless our county!

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