

**Ball**  
years, they knocked Clay County out of the regional tournament. A game that has been played 39 other times and no other team was able to accomplish this feat, but Jackson County stepped up to the plate and full force and refused to be the team going home Thursday night. Clay County got out to a 4-0 lead, but the Generals took charge and never looked back and never trailed the rest of the game. The history making score ended being 72-67. The 5-point separation is the most that these two teams had this season combined. It was a hard-fought battle for 32 minutes. Both sides refused to give up and the Tigers cut it to a 2-point lead in the fourth quarter, but the Generals sealed the deal. It was a total group effort in the scoring category as Jackson County put 5 players in double figures. Senior Drew Akemon led the Generals with 17 points. Junior Hunter Bowling added in 15 points. Tanner Harris had 13, Dylan Rose with 12, Logan Rose 11, and Chase Gilbert 4.

Rose led the Generals with 17 and 16 respectively. Logan dialed up 4 from long distance. Tanner Harris added 15. Drew Akemon had 12, Chase Gilbert 11, Dylan Rose 10, and McGwire Wilson 4.

The 49th district all-tournament team members from Jackson County were: Drew Akemon, Hunter Bowling, Tanner Harris, Dylan Rose, and Logan Rose.

For the first time in 4 years the Generals head back to the Arena at Corbin for a rematch of the 2014 game with the Corbin Redhounds. The game will tip off at 7:30 PM. We hope to see General Nation in full force Wednesday night!

**Safe**  
for ensuring that all exterior doors stay locked throughout the day, thus, allowing access through the front entrance only. School-Based Decision-Making Councils (SBDM) will have a standing monthly agenda item focused on school safety, which will coincide with safe school's committee work, and district representatives will attend upcoming conferences and trainings focused on research-based best practices for safe schools to bring innovative and new practices back to the District. The school system will also be conducting random metal detection screenings of entire student bodies by means of metal detection wands. The school system will also be conducting district-wide safety walk-throughs, as well as spot checks, of all school buildings to ensure continued compliance of all existing and new safety measures. The safety walk-throughs will be conducted by school and district-level administrative personnel.

In addition, one of the most exciting developments is the district's confirmed participation with both Kentucky State Police

and local law enforcement in the Adopt-A-School Program. According to Lt. Jason Gabbard of KSP Post 7, The Adopt-A-School Program is designed to prevent and intervene in an effort to prevent a violent act at a school facility. The role of the Kentucky State Police is to serve as a resource to accomplish this goal when requested through the following means:

Providing training to school administrators and staff on topics of school/workplace violence, early detection and threat assessment and early intervention strategies.

B. Conducting security surveys of school facilities.

C. Providing a visible presence in and around school facilities as manpower and schedules permit.

D. Provide assistance in early intervention of a threat or violent act.

As a result of this program, there will be a noticeable increase of law enforcement presence both within school buildings and on school campuses, as available KSP and local law enforcement manpower and schedules allow. Please be aware that the increased presence of a law enforcement officials on school property is proactive and preventive in nature and does not necessarily mean that there is a specific threat to our schools, staff, or students.

Again, 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, nurturing and healthy learning environment

for all of our students and staff.

**Sheriff**

Today, many students work hard to become successful in whatever field they choose. Their success or failure is determined, in many cases, by the assistance and direction given by the parents. So how do we help our children reach their goals in life?

1. Children should be taught respect and discipline at a very early age, usually before they reach their fifth birthday. They must learn to respect their elders, teachers and authority figures. Respect and discipline are a key element to a child's behavior and their ability to develop in a school setting.

2. Children must learn to play by the rules. Rules and laws keep us all safe and secure in society. As parents teach their children to conduct themselves in accordance with these rules and laws, the potential for mischief or intentional acts that hurt themselves or others is reduced.

3. Children must learn the true meaning of work and effort. Work should be celebrated as a good thing, not a necessary evil. To earn a fair wage for good work brings pride and improves self-esteem.

4. Parents must set the good example for their children to follow. How can a child rise above their situation to become successful if the parents stay high or drunk? How can a child be expected to play by the rules when the parents steal or deal? How hard is it for children to value work if perfectly healthy parents do nothing? Parents are the first example a child sees.

5. Parents should lead their children in spiritual matters. When faith, prayer and respect for the American flag were welcomed in our schools, gun violence was practically non-existent. As the bible and God were taken out of the schools, evil came creeping in. As children are free to express Godly love, the school is safer and children happier.

Why do we talk about issues like these? Simply because we care for our youth and want to keep them safe and secure. We want to encourage our students to dream big and dare to

achieve. We want to make our county the best place for our children to grow up. They deserve the best opportunity we can give them.

As a result of the recent violence throughout the county, JCSO and all law enforcement in Jackson County will regularly walk through every school in the county to make sure the children are safe and have the opportunity to learn and succeed. We hope we can have a positive impact on the life of every child.

Last week the Jackson County Sheriff's office responded to seventy-three calls for service. We investigated three traffic accidents, opened four criminal cases and made three criminal arrests. Our court security officers kept our court rooms safe and served a volume of civil and criminal documents. We ask for your prayers and your support.

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The driver, Roger D. Hays, 30, McKee, was cited for no registration plates and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense and was released.

**Vote**

December 31 of this year. He will also run in the May primary against his opponent, Keith Hays. That election will be held on Tuesday, May 29, 2018.

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**Special Election Results**

State Representative	
R O B E R T	K E L L Y
G O F O R T H	S M I T H
A101 McKee #1	101 10
A102 McKee #2	82 15
A103 McKee #3	164 22
A104 McKee #4	38 6
A105 McKee #5	23 3
A106 McKee #6	53 10
B101 Pond Creek #1	93 27
B102 Pond Creek #2	183 31
B103 Pond Creek #3	134 33
B104 Pond Creek #4	99 6
C101 Coyle #1	83 24
C102 Coyle #2	99 9
C103 Coyle #3	48 10
C104 Coyle #4	74 6
Absentee Machine	27 9
Absentee Paper	19 4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1320 225</b>

**TO THE CITIZENS OF JACKSON COUNTY**

In July of 2000, Jackson County enacted a Mandatory Ordinance for Trash Pickup. The ordinance applies to every household in Jackson County. Anyone not on trash service can be cited for being out of compliance with this ordinance, which can result in a result in a court appearance a fine or both. It is also illegal to Burn Trash in Jackson County and can result in a fine.

Citizens who wish to haul their own trash may do so by registering at the transfer station as a self disposer. Once registered, they are required to pay on their first visit each month and can come in as many times as they choose for that month. Their name and weight totals are kept on file and updated on each visit.w

The cost as a self disposer is \$12.00 per month or they have an option of paying \$132.00 for a year in advance. If this option is chosen, they receive a free month of service in their service year. The trash weight limit is 300lbs per month. If this weight limit is exceeded, there is an additional charge of .04 cents per pound.

We also have (3) permitted haulers serving Jackson County residents and businesses in specific assigned areas. These haulers are permitted to haul trash in their permitted areas only. The cost for this service is \$14.00 per month for each residence and customers are allowed to dispose up to (5)-33 gallon trash bags per week. It is the customers responsibility to keep trash secure at all times.

For more information on your assigned hauler, or to file a complaint against a hauler or a non-compliant resident, please call the transfer station at (606) 287-7688.

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**Junior Adams**  
for Jailer  
*The Best Choice for Progress, Respect, and Fairness*

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**Fundraiser**

Pond Creek Fire Department Fund Raiser on Saturday March 3, 2018 Catfish dinner \$7.00 including drinks and desserts starting at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.