

Arrest
the required insurance. A passenger in the vehicle continually gave them three different names and birthdays when they attempted to properly identify him. The officers were concerned by the different names and birth dates given. While talking to the passengers inside the vehicle, the officers noticed a clear plastic baggy which contained a white substance on the rear passenger floorboard.

Isaacs said as they were processing the vehicle to be towed, they asked the driver and the passenger to step outside the vehicle. When the passenger, Joshua Kyle Gonzalez, was confronted with an aid they located inside the vehicle, Gonzalez at that time, ran from the scene into a yard with the four officers chasing him and telling him to stop. However, Gonzalez, ignored their commands and he resisted resulting in the officers and Gonzalez falling over a 15 feet embankment into a briar patch. At which time the officers were able to successfully arrest Gonzalez and put him in the patrol car. Isaacs said all the time the chase and the foot pursuit were going on; the driver of the vehicle had stood outside the SUV.

After Gonzalez was arrested, Abner, Isaacs, Bryant and Sizemore continued to search the vehicle where they found a white crystal substance which appeared to be methamphetamine, scales, a meth pipe, syringes, and a white rock substance which has been sent to Kentucky State Police for analysis.

Gonzalez, who admitted all the drug related items belonged to him and not the driver, was charged with trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (<2 gms methamphetamine), fleeing or evading

police, 2nd degree (on foot), giving officer false identifying information, resisting arrest, assault 3rd degree-police officer or prob officer, drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, and criminal mischief 3rd degree. Isaacs said it was believed the reason that Gonzales ran and gave the wrong identification information was due to an active Madison County warrant for his arrest.

At press time, Gonzalez remains in the Jackson County Detention Center.

Bill
passage of House Bill 156 in the 2017 session, which serves to maintain and promote a regional trail system throughout Eastern Kentucky. This trail system is designed to increase economic development, tourism and outdoor recreation opportunities, including through all-terrain vehicle riding, bicycling, kayaking, and numerous other activities.

Rep. Goforth worked to make the changes so that Jackson County can be in a position to take advantage of its tremendous assets for expanding tourism opportunities, and thus bringing jobs and new revenue into the county.

“No county in Kentucky was more abundantly blessed by God with natural beauty and friendly, hospitable people,” said Rep. Goforth, who was recently appointed to the House Tourism Committee. “I truly believe that Jackson County can become a national destination for adventure tourism and ATV trail riding.”

Upon concurrence by the Senate, Jackson County would be added to a list of 21 “target counties” in statute that make up the regional trail system.

Committee
Chairman Tommy Turner commended Goforth for his work in the General Assembly on behalf of rural counties.

“Robert has brought great work to our committee in a very short period of time, and is always looking out for the needs of our rural areas,” said Rep. Tommy Turner of Somerset. “His work ethic is unparalleled, and Jackson County should be proud to have such a quality person fighting for them.”

The legislation now moves to the Senate for concurrence.

Judge
inspected the slip and reported that it takes up a large portion of the road. I know the State will only fund one project at a time when it comes to Emergency money so this could be one we will have to temporarily repair until more funds are made available. The magistrates have recommended we do some ditching this year in various places to hopefully keep water from ponding and washing roadsides away. We may need to do some shouldering this year as well.

I am keeping my eyes and ears open for grants that come available this year. A grant is a wonderful thing if it is something that’s a true need. The tricky thing about a lot of grants is the match requirement that goes along with them. As much as we would like to believe that this means we get money for free, there is no such thing as free money. Now the good part of that is a lot of grants can be matched with in kind labor or donations to show that the grantee is meeting match requirements. I am looking at grant requirements and availabilities and will be inquiring into different ones this year to see if we can qualify for anything we need. We could possibly get fire department equipment from Homeland Security grants or new trails or park improvements from Recreational Trail

Jackson County 4-H’ers get ready for 4-H Camp - It’s Out of This World

Jackson County 4-H’ers are invited to attend Feltner 4-H Camp in London on May 31st -June 3, 2018. The theme for our 4-H Camp this year is a space theme entitled, It’s Out of This World. The cost for 4-H Camp is \$206.00, however all Jackson County youth will receive a partial camp scholarship provided by the Jackson County 4-H Council. Youth can also begin selling Old Kentucky Chocolates candy bar to help pay for their remaining cost for camp.

A parent or guardian can stop in at the Jackson County Extension Service to pick up the candy bars and 4-H Camp applications beginning March 30. Please contact Verlene Congleton-Hacker, Jackson County 4-H Agent, at 606-287-7693 if you have any questions.

Grants. Hopefully, we can get something good to come our way.

I want to remind everyone of this coming weekends Easter festivities. The Fair Board is sponsoring the annual egg hunt for our counties youth again this year. The festivities will be held at the Bond Memorial Park in McKee starting at 12:00 pm. The Easter Bunny will be there, and you can have your child’s picture taken with him for \$5. The Fair Board always puts on a magnificent event, so I know that this one will be no different. I hope everyone enjoys the Easter season and takes a minute to slow down and enjoy everything coming back to life. God bless.

School
and revisions in place to take back to their individual safe school’s committees and SBDM Councils for approval. Copies of all plans will be updated at all schools and provided to Jackson County Emergency Management Center, Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, and to the KSP Richmond Post.

Sheriff
were to run across the offender. Today, however,

those same war rants are actually entered into an electronic warrant file. If an officer runs a person’s information for any reason and if there is an outstanding warrant, dispatch will notify the officer of the warrant and that person will be arrested. Therefore, it is better to take care of every legal issue before a warrant is issued. That way, you can handle the problem on your terms, not on the officer’s terms.

Garbage dumping is a never-ending problem in our county. It is a shame that so much junk is laying around in plain view of the public, polluting our water and streams, making dens for mice and snakes. It is a shame when people do not care what they do to our county. You can be a tremendous help if you will clean up your own property and help clean up the roadways around your home. Jackson County is such a beautiful place. Help us keep it that way.

Roadway signs continue to be stolen, leaving our sick or injured citizens vulnerable to less than optimal emergency services. If it takes five minutes longer to locate a residence because the road signs are missing, that

could be the difference in life or death. Please do not disturb the signs and let us know who is stealing them. You can be eligible for a county reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who are stealing county signs.

Last weekend I received an anonymous tip of a large gun safe thrown over an embankment near the Buncomb community. Deputy Isaacs went to the scene and contacted a local wrecker to drag the heavy vault up the embankment. Currently, we have no idea who the vault belongs to. If you have recently been the victim of a theft or burglary and your vault was stolen, contact the Sheriff’s Office.

Last week the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office responded to thirty-two calls for service. We investigated two traffic accidents, opened four criminal investigations and arrested three individuals on various criminal charges. We served a large number of civil and criminal documents and waited on the courts. We work hard every day to make Jackson County safer. Thank you for your prayers and your support.

Note from The Jackson County Clerk’s Office

Absentee ballot applications are available for request for the May 22nd, 2018 Primary Election. Requests may be made thru the Jackson County Clerk’s Office. The absentee ballot application may be requested by the voter, the spouse, parents, or children of the voter, but shall be restricted to the use of the voter. You may contact the Jackson County Clerk’s Office at 606-287-7800.

Deadline to turn in application for Absentee Ballot is May 15, 2018.
Deadline to register to vote is April 23rd, 2018.

INVITATION TO BID

The Jackson County Board of Education School & Community Nutrition Program (as part of the CJL Group) will receive bids at 3331 Hwy 421 South, McKee, Kentucky until 9:00 a.m. Monday, May 1, 2018

For: Kitchen Supplies and Intent to Quote Produce.
Bid and quote specifications are available at the Central Office: 3331 Hwy 421 South, McKee, Kentucky 40447.

The Jackson County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Melissa Dooley, Food Service Director Jackson County Public Schools (606) 287-7181

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