

Arrest
crossed the double center line with its left tires three times in a short stretch of roadway. Trooper Brumback conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and contacted the driver who was discovered to be Logan Carpenter. There was also a female passenger in the vehicle who gave a false name, but was later discovered to be Kyra King.

Brumback asked Carpenter for proof of insurance for the vehicle and why he was driving so fast. He stated he did not know where the proof of insurance was as a friend was letting him use the truck and that he was just going to the gas station. Trooper Brumback asked the driver if he had anything illegal in the vehicle or on his person and he stated he did not. He advised Carpenter that they had received a tip that he was selling drugs, he again said he was not. Brumback asked him if he would consent to a search of the vehicle, but he advised that he did not want searched.

At that time, Jackson County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy K-9 Officer Daniel Isaacs arrived on the scene and Brumback said he advised Isaacs that he had reasonable suspicion due to the anonymous tip that there may be drugs in the vehicle or on the driver's person. Isaacs spoke with the driver and advised him that his K-9 would be doing an exterior sniff of the vehicle. The K-9, Gina, alerted on the vehicle giving probable cause to search the vehicle.

During the search of the vehicle inside the driver side door panel there was a black zip up container with a spoon that had Methamphetamine in the center of the spoon along with multiple syringes. Two scales with Methamphetamine residue were located in the center console of the truck along with multiple zip lock bags. Chief Deputy Isaacs also located a loaded syringe and Schedule 2 pills with the female passengers' belongings. Brumback advised the driver that he was under arrest and conducted a search of his person. During the search, he located a large amount of cash in Carpenter's front pocket and multiple plastic bags. He also advised Carpenter that he believed he had another plastic bag on his person and advised him that if he was hiding anything that it would be found at the jail.

Trooper Brumback said he placed Carpenter in the back-passenger side of his cruiser and advised him that he had just cleaned his seat

earlier that day and not to put anything in his car. Carpenter again said he had nothing on him according to the citation. Brumback transported Carpenter to the Jackson County Detention Center and before they entered the jail, Carpenter dropped a white piece of paper on the ground and after Brumback retrieved it, he said it looked to be a ledger of who owed money and how much. He said when he went back to search his cruiser where Carpenter was seated, he immediately found a Ziplock bag stuffed behind the seat where Carpenter's hands were cuffed. Inside the Ziplock bag, he found the following illegal substances: multiple bags of suspected Methamphetamine totaling 1.22 ounces, one bag of suspected Heroin, four Hydrocodone 10 mg pills, ten 800 mg Gabapentin pills, three 400 mg Gabapentin pills, and four Suboxone pills.

B r u m b a c k charged Carpenter with speeding 9 mph over limit, failure to produce insurance card, no registration receipt, trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (> or = 2 gms Methamphetamine), trafficking in controlled substance 1st offense (Heroin), trafficking in controlled substance, 2nd degree, 1st offense (<20 D.U. Drug unspecified Sch 3), Trafficking in controlled substance, 3rd degree, 1st offense (< 20 D.U. Drug unspecified), drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, and tampering with physical evidence.

Carpenter remains behind bars at the Jackson County Detention Center facing drug and other charges at press time.

Day recognize the positive impact of national service in counties, to thank those who serve, and to encourage citizens to give back to their communities. The day is sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS), the National League of Cities, the National Association of Counties, and Cities of Service. The mission of the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) is to improve lives, strengthen communities, and foster civic engagement through service and volunteering. That sums up perfectly what this day of Recognition for National Service is all about.

Tompkins, Gabbard, Hays and Moore joined the over 5200 officials across the United States that are participating in National Service Day events.

They are recognizing the current 12 volunteer members of AmeriCorps and Senior Corps serving in Jackson County.

Tyner, Sand Gap and McKee elementary schools have 8 Foster Grandparents (also known affectionately as Grannies and Grandpas), that help students learn to read and provide one on one tutoring for Save the Children. The Foster Grandparents at Tyner are Mary Collins, Jackie Jackson and Elsie Ward, at McKee they are Brenda Brewer, Cleo Reed, and Patty Rice, at Sand Gap they are Gladys Hammond and Paul Johnson.

There is one AmeriCorps VISTA working with Save the Children that serves as Community Engagement liaison for Jackson County. Virgie Moore serves the community from the Board of Education. She helps create and promote events and Playgroups to increase Kindergarten Ready Awareness, Literacy and Reading on Grade Level and to give parents the tools and skills needed to help children to succeed in all things. She is also the VISTA leader overseeing six VISTAs serving in other counties.

Three AmeriCorps Members serve Jackson County at Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) through a variety of programs. Ruth Davis visits local homebound seniors and provides transportation to medical and other appointments, helping participants remain in their homes longer. Jessica Janczewski serves at CAP's Camp AJ. Steve Taflinger serves in our home repair program, providing home repairs for families in need and the elderly throughout the county, helping to make homes safe, warm, dry, and accessible.

National service and volunteerism show the best of the American spirit – people turning toward problems instead of away, working together to find community solutions.

In Kentucky CNCS has more than 6400 volunteers serving in over 900 locations.

Facility lost time accident and a recordable injury rate 77 percent lower than the industry average.

Mustard agent munitions will be destroyed in the Explosive Destruction Technology facility using a Static Detonation Chamber, while nerve agent munitions will be destroyed in the main plant using neutralization followed by supercritical water oxidation.

Since construc-

tion of the main plant was complete in 2015, the project has been in the systemization phase, where equipment and processes are put through a series of tests to ensure their functionality leading into operations.

"Our workforce has worked long and hard to methodically test each plant component and then prove out those components working together as systems," Hink said. "Through those efforts we are demonstrating the plant is ready for agent operations."

Since groundbreaking in 2003, BGCAPP has worked with a number of partners and oversight organizations to begin chemical weapons destruction.

These include the Blue Grass Army Depot, Blue Grass Chemical Activity, Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a number of Department of Defense organizations and the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons.

BGCAPP will safely and efficiently destroy a stockpile of 523 tons of mustard and nerve agent in projectiles and rockets currently in storage at the Blue Grass Army Depot.

Chemical weapons destruction operations are scheduled to finish in 2023.

For more information on the project, please visit the Program Executive Office, Assembled Chemical Weapons

Alternatives website at www.peoacwa.army.mil.

Sheriff

difference in our efforts to address the drug epidemic in our county. Thank you.

The Redbud ride will take place on April 13, 2019. Hundreds of bicyclist will ride through western Jackson County on that day on KY 89 South, through the Letterbox community and Moores Creek. Many of these riders come through our county to admire the scenic beauty and enjoy a day with fellow riders. Let's put our best foot forward and welcome tourist into our county. It will pay good dividends for our county.

We should all be appreciative of the hard work our inmates have put in to pick up tons of garbage on our roadways recently. Many county roadways would look awful, were it not for the efforts of our jailer and his personnel, as well as the prisoners who work hard to clean up the mess left by others. Just a reminder; Please keep the bed of the pickup trucks paper free. Much of the debris we find on the roadways likely blows out of the beds of the pickup trucks in our county. That is certainly not all of the garbage we find, but a significant part of it. Take responsibility for your own actions.

Last week the Jackson County Sheriff's Office responded to seventy-three calls for service. Happily, we had no traffic accidents to investigate, but we opened six criminal cases and made

eight criminal arrests. We appreciate the support of the public and the prayers offered up for our safety. God bless!

Spotlight

Harvester tractors, having sold many of them. Paul passed away and the name became Jones Implement Company, but we are still here for the same reason.

Today we have even more equipment and a larger parts inventory and we focus on Stihl products and service. We are well represented with Parts Manager, Jessica Dezarn and service Technicians, John Moore and Ray Binkley. By the way Jack Moore, grandfather of John Moore was one of our first customers in the 1950's. Stihl puts much emphasis on training and all of them are well qualified and Ramona can even find parts if the need arises!

As spring was heading our way at full speed last week, Jessica was "hauling the mail" to Loveland, Ohio for training to update our STIHL status. Traffic into Loveland was not improved by opening day for the Cincinnati Reds. As Jessica talked about her hours spent training with Stihl, she recalled her early days with the company and how Paul was an inspiration to her and always convinced her that "you can do it". Jessica credits Paul with being a strong influence on her interest in machinery and trying to help every customer who comes through our door. As long as we are needed, we hope to "Keep on Trucking".

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Tuesday, March 26th, 2019

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Tuesday, April 9th, 2019
9:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME

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Banking
Bus Parts and Batteries
Custodial Supplies
Garbage Collection Services
Office Supplies
Radio Communications
Tires

ALL PROPOSALS ARE TO BE SEALED AND RECEIVED AT THE JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BY TUESDAY APRIL 9TH, 2019, 9:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR BID SPECS, CALL OR WRITE STEPHEN GABBARD, DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, AT JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, 3331 HWY 421S, MCKEE, KENTUCKY 40447 (606)287-7181.

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