

Arrest himself, Isaacs told Hundley to call his dog off.

At that time, Isaacs made a movement toward his service weapon fearing an attack. The dog did not attack; however, Hundley came toward Isaacs in a very aggressive manor, making a loud moaning noise and then he put his right hand under his jacket toward the center of his back that lead Isaacs to believe he was reaching for a weapon.

"I began verbalizing loudly", Isaacs said, "that he needed to show me his hands and to stop making aggressive movement toward. The whole time Hundley was verbalizing loudly and I realized he was mute so I shined my flashlight on my badge that's on my uniform so that he could see that I was law enforcement."

This had no effect on Hundley, and he continued coming toward Isaacs in an aggressive manor with his right hand concealed behind his back. Isaacs continued backing away and giving Hundley verbal commands to stop and show his hand, and at times shining a light on his own face thinking Hundley could read lips.

According to the citation, after Isaacs backed into the structure that was on fire, backed into a fence, and stumbled over a trash pile, Hundley stopped and started staring at him then in a very fast motion he brought his right hand out from behind his back with his finger in a position that looked like he had a weapon and just pointed it at Isaacs. According to Isaacs, after determining that Hundley did not have a weapon, he placed him under arrest and Isaacs said he could smell a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on or about his person. While speaking to Hundley's daughter to obtain his information, she stated that her dad was an alcoholic and had been drinking beer heavily all day.

Upon their

arrival at the Jackson County Detention Center, Isaacs said he and Deputy Bryant walked into the booking area where Hundley sat down. Before exiting the booking area, Deputy Bryant took the handcuffs off Hundley while Isaacs assisted Hundley in taking his jacket off. Hundley began taking items from his pockets and throwing them to the floor. After he emptied his pockets, he turned to Deputy Bryant and grabbed him with both hands and shoved him into the wall.

At this time Isaacs was in fear for Deputy Bryant's safety and delivered several closed fist strikes to the left side of Hundley's face and then Hundley grabbed Isaacs by the strap of his ballistic vest near his throat with his left hand. At that time Isaacs was concerned for his safety and delivered several closed fist strikes to he until he released him. After the officers wrestled Mr. Hundley to the floor, he continued to actively resist and kept pulling his hands under his body so that he could not place him back into handcuffs. Isaacs delivered pressure strikes to Hundley's right lower side until he complied.

Once Hundley complied, they were able to place him into handcuffs and sit him in a restraint chair at which time the jail staff took over and secured Hundley. Jackson County EMS was notified and they responded to the jail to provide any medical aid needed for Mr. Hundley.

At the time of Hundley's arrest, Isaacs charged him with Alcohol Intoxication in A Public Place (1st & 2nd Offense), Wanton Endangerment-1st Degree, Menacing; Disorderly Conduct, 2nd Degree, Resisting Arrest, Assault 3rd Degree-Police Officer or Probation Officer, Wanton Endangerment-1st Degree-Police Officer, and Obstructing Governmental Operations. On Monday, April 29, Hundley pleaded guilty

in front of District Court Judge Henria Bailey-Lewis and after accepting his guilty plea for the eight charges he was facing, she sentenced him to 360 days in jail, Conditional Discharge for 2 years and court costs according to the District Court Docket.

Fair learn how to live healthier lives and take care of ourselves."

At the fair, participants learned about heart health, women's health, diabetes control and prevention, smoking cessation, stress management, maintaining a healthy weight, exercise and fitness and much more.

Health screenings such as blood pressure and blood sugar etc. were done on the spot by the hospital team. "Encouraging people to get screened and lead a healthier lifestyle is a very important part of what we do," said Day. "The earlier you know if there are any problems, the earlier they can be addressed."

There were many wonderful door prizes to be won that day. The hospital would like to thank the following for participating in the health fair:

Primary Care Clinic, Urology at Manchester, Be Healthy with Beth, Dietitian, Behavioral Health Department, Restoration Massage, Candle Light Massage, Morgan's Pharmacy, Rite Aid, Chad's Hope, Air Evac, Laurel Creek Nursing Home, Celebrate Recovery, LA Medical, Relay for Life, Blue Grass Navigators, Kentucky Cancer Program, Summer Fitness, Dental Screenings, Extension Office, TLC Supply, Daniel Boone, Save the Children, Clay County Senior Citizens, Horizon Adult Health Care, Clay County Fitness, Addiction Recovery Care, Heart & Soul, Family Resources, Judy Torres, KY Home Place, Census Jobs, Grace Health, Social Services Foster Parents, and the various

departments from within the hospital.

All the photographs and videos of the event are on the hospital's Facebook page (www.facebook.com/adventhealthmanchester)

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Recovered while he was being questioned and through the investigation it was determined he was under the influence of narcotics. According to the report, he stated he had taken illegal narcotics prior to being located by the officers. During a search of Grubbs, a syringe was located in his belongings.

Grubb was charged with Public Intoxication of Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol), Theft by Unlawful Taking (Other), and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. He was arrested and transported to the Clay County Detention Center.

Sheriff she COULD make it! When I took her home, I asked her to let me know when she graduates from college. Eight years later, her card included a note of thanks and an invitation to her graduation ceremony at UNIVERSITY OF THE CUMBERLANDS, where she will receive her Bachelor's Degree! I am so very proud of this young lady! The odds were against her, but through it all she persevered and is now a success. One never knows how a word of encouragement can make a difference in someone's life. She made a difference in my life, as well. Operation UNITE has made a tremendous difference in the lives of hundreds and thousands of men and women, boys and girls, who struggle with the effects of illegal drugs. I appreciate this wonderful lady and the opportunity Operation UNITE gave me to serve.

Abuse comes in

many forms. We hear of cases of sexual abuse to adults and, sadly, to children. Physical abuse and neglect of young children and elderly citizens are always cause for concern. Emotional abuse to spouses, children and parents always brings stress and pain to the victims. No form of abuse is or, should be, acceptable to anyone. Bullying in schools creates hopelessness to victims and turns the perpetrator into a beast. At schools we look to teachers and school administrators to help us protect those children. At home, we are fortunate to have individuals from the Cabinet for Families and Children who attempt to intervene in situations where lives could be in jeopardy, before someone is destroyed. My deputies and I escort Social Workers, nearly every day, to homes that are, many times, a potential danger to the worker. Our role is a peacekeeper and protector for all involved. Our objective is to protect the innocent victims who may have no one else to look to for help. When you pray, please say a prayer for those innocent victims, the Social Workers and our police officers who intervene on their behalf.

We recently had another traffic accident in Jackson County that claimed the life of an elderly man in the An-nville community. We are always saddened when these accidents occur and we certainly pray for the family of the lost one. It is a hard reminder to us all that life can be taken in an instant, even if it is a pure accident. Seat belts do not always save lives, but the chances for survival in an accident are greatly increased. If you operate a motor vehicle, please be keenly aware of your surroundings, drive defensively and obey the laws. They are there to protect you and the motoring public.

I received a call to respond to a home

in the Hisel community regarding a drug overdose, this week. Upon arrival, I found a man unconscious in the arms of a woman who was doing all she could to keep him alive. After six doses of Narcan, which is a drug used by emergency services personnel to attempt to prevent death from drug overdoses, the man was revived and taken to the hospital by ambulance. Heroin is a deadly drug that claims the lives of hundreds of people every year. I fear we are just beginning to feel the effects of this terrible drug, so please talk to your children and family before it is too late.

Last week the Jackson County Sheriff's Office responded to fifty-five calls for service. We investigated four traffic accidents, opened two criminal cases and arrested one individual on various charges. We are working very hard to keep Jackson County safe for our citizens. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers.

ATV stolen ATV which was purchased on September 11, 2018. The owner stated she had the keys to the vehicle.

Hays is asking for the public's assistance due to the increase of thefts in the area for the past few months. One ATV that was stolen in mid-April was later recovered by the Clay County Sheriff's Department and an arrest was made of a local Jackson County man. Hays advised the ATV owner to place a request for any information on her social media account. Hays notified surrounding counties of the theft and after a neighborhood canvass there are no current witnesses to the theft of the 2018 Polaris ATV.

If you have any information, please contact Sheriff Hays at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office at 606-287-7121. All information received is confidential. No photo was available at press time.

JCHS Army JROTC Invitation

Parents, Family, and Friends of JCHS Army JROTC Cadets you are cordially invited to the 2019 Jackson County High School AJROTC Change of Command and Awards Ceremony Friday May 10, 2019 1100 Hours JCHS Gymnasium Reception to follow on the North Mezzanine

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