

**Splash**  
We have several committees and boards within our county that do the same thing here, for the county. What can we improve on, what do we have that is unique, what would work well here and what has not? These are all things we try to determine when looking at Jackson County.

Our industrial strength is good because we have the infrastructure in place to provide big companies with what they need to operate. Our weakness in that area would be, do we have the workforce? If a company is going to make a several million-dollar investments, they are going to want to know they can fill the jobs they are offering before the investment is made. Jobs are more abundant right now than they have ever been. The next generation can almost take their pick where they want to work. Several surrounding counties have tons of job openings. We want the big factories too but if a county with a population of 65,000 can't fill job openings then most companies are going to say how can a county with a population of 13,000 fill job openings. The bottom line is we have work to do to improve we can. Whether it's offer more career and skill training at a vocational level or to boost our advertising of what we have. We have work to do.

I attend a lot of meetings on economic and industrial development. I can tell you that big opportunities don't happen overnight, but you have to start somewhere. We want to be the somewhere for some company to start. We will keep working hard at trying to land the big employment companies. Have a blessed week

**Busy**  
the vehicle and Isaacs said he immediately approached the driver's side of the vehicle and

detailed the driver, Mize, for officer safety. When the officer inquired what he had been searching for, Mize said nothing. Isaacs then asked if he hid anything, and he answered no. He also asked Mize if there was anything illegal inside the vehicle and he told him that he had a marijuana smoke pipe inside the center console. While retrieving the marijuana pipe, Isaacs said in the citation that he located a small clear baggy beside the pipe and inside the baggy was a white crystal substance that appeared to be Methamphetamine. A marijuana grinder which appeared to be marijuana residue inside and an additional marijuana pipe located in the front passenger seat. Isaacs placed these items on the front bumper of his patrol vehicle and gave Mize verbal orders to stay near the left front of his vehicle while I walked to the right rear of my patrol vehicle to clear items from the prisoner transport seat, the citation states while Isaacs was removing the items, he observed Mize walk quickly to the rear of his vehicle and Isaacs told him to go back and began walking towards him. I could clearly see that he was using his foot to destroy the small baggy of crystal Methamphetamines. He gave Mize verbal commands to stop, and he ignored him. Isaacs then put my left arm under his right arm, and I began to pull him away from the evidence I seized. At this time, Mize kicked backwards striking Isaacs in the left leg. Isaacs said he then palm heel struck Mize to get him away after he had kicked his leg and to create a reactionary gap. The palm heel strike hit him in the nose which caused him to fall backwards. After assisting him back to his feet and escorting him to the patrol vehicle, Mize continued screaming.

McKee Police Department Officer JR Weaver responded to the scene and obtained witness statements and also obtained the video surveillance of the traffic stop. Mize was arrested and charged with nine counts, which included (1) Failure to wear seat belts; (2) Operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; (3) Drug paraphernalia-Buy/Possess; (4) Possess controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (Methamphetamine); (5) Tampering with physical evidence; (6) Assault, 2nd degree-Police Officer; (7) Failure to produce insurance card; (8) Failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; and (9) Windows not safety glass. Mize remains behind bars at the Jackson County Detention Center at press time.

In other police activity, McKee Officer JR Weaver arrested and charged a McKee woman, Shawna Harrison, 33 years old of Hwy 89 South, McKee, on drug related charges and an outstanding arrest warrant from Jackson County. Officer Weaver said the incident occurred on Monday, June 20, at approximately 6:54 pm, in the Sand Gap area, when he found fentanyl lace cotton balls inside several plastic and rubber containers used in conjunction with syringes to inject the drug directly in the bloodstream. He also located, in her purse, three marijuana roaches and approximately 10 syringes and located in a black plastic snap top box was suspected Heroin inside several small baggies, as well as several cut off plastic straws used for snorting drugs through the nose. These items were sent to the Kentucky State Police Regional Crime Lab in London, KY, for testing and identification. After further searching the contents of Harrison's purse, a large quantity of suspected

McKee Police Department Officer JR

**Dan's Yard Sale Corner  
Free Yard Sale Listings**

Starting next week, all yard sale listings, single or multi-family, will be no charge! You may list your information as well as a few items you will be selling. Stop by our office at 17 Lakewood Drive, McKee, and bring us your information or email it to: sue@thejacksoncountytimes.com For more information call 606-287-8528 or 606-493-7268.

We would appreciate you getting us your yard sale information by noon on Mondays in order for it to run the same week.

Methamphetamine was located inside a plastic tube container.

At press time, Harrison remains behind bars at the Jackson County Detention Center under a \$10,000 cash bond.

**Clue  
First Clue:**

Established in 1841 this is the oldest church in Jackson County, the logs from the first church building now resides in Berea as part of a private residence.

**Update**

to prohibit enforcement of legislation passed by the Kentucky General Assembly that limits or prohibits the procedure.

For Kentuckians, the Dobbs ruling has the immediate effect of ending all medically unnecessary abortions. In 2019, the Kentucky General Assembly passed HB 148, which called for an end to abortion in Kentucky upon the overturn of Roe v. Wade. The measure contains an exemption for a licensed physician to perform a medical abortion necessary to prevent the death or substantial risk of death due to a physical condition, or to prevent the serious, permanent impairment of a life-sustaining organ of a pregnant woman.

In addition to HB 148, HB 91 stands out among the most important. This measure places the issue before Kentucky voters during the November 2022 General Election as

proposed constitutional amendment #2. By voting "yes" for amendment #2, we will all get to decide whether or not to amend the state constitution with the following words: "To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion." To put it plainly, a "Yes" vote is a vote for life.

Given the Governor's public outrage at the Dobbs ruling, legislation we passed during the 2021 Regular Session may be necessary. HB 2 expands the role of the Attorney General, the state's chief law enforcement officer, in enforcing statutory and regulatory conditions on abortions. While we passed this law after the Governor refused to close abortion clinics when he shutdown other elective surgeries during the pandemic, this measure may provide more important than ever if the administration fails or refuses to follow the will of the people.

While we rejoice in a Supreme Court that showed great courage in this ruling, it is important to remember the women and men who have spent almost five decades praying, advocating, and fighting for Roe to be overturned.

I also think it is critical that we recognize the work is not done. Now we must double down on efforts

to ensure these infants have every opportunity at success. That means continuing our work in foster and adoptive care, working to keep families together when possible, and providing resources to help parents. The same political policies that brought us Roe v. Wade also helped place Kentucky as one of the worst states to be a child. I know how great our people are and how much can be accomplished when we combine faith with works.

Thanks for taking the time to read this update. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. Feel free to contact me via email at Timmy.truett@lrc.ky.gov. If you would like more information, please visit the LRC website legislature.ky.gov.

**Grants**

grant impact for the Good Works Program by over \$1,000,000.00. This year we are awarding 3.1 million dollars, the most money we have ever been able to spend on the program. In addition, the horrible storms that devastated Western Kentucky, Colonels stepped up and donated millions of dollars and we are able to grant 3.7 million for the long-term recovery of the region. Thank you, Colonels, for your generosity and continued support. Your help allows all the Trustees to help impact millions of Kentuckians."

**Secretary of State Adams' Statement on the Overturning of Roe V. Wade**

Frankfort, Ky. (June 24, 2022) – Secretary of State Michael Adams issued the following statement on the U.S. Supreme Court's decision this morning to overturn Roe v. Wade:

"Today, the Supreme Court returned the right of self-government to the States and to the People, as contemplated by the Constitution. In Kentucky this fall, our people will have the opportunity to express their view on this issue, via Constitutional Amendment Two.

The Court's decision follows a half-century of hard and diligent work by people of faith, elected officials, attorneys, and activists. As abortion will remain legal in many states, including at least one of our neighboring states, that hard and diligent work must continue, in a different form: ensuring adequate support – financial and emotional – of those facing this difficult choice."

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**July 4th Closing**

The Jackson County Times office will be closed next week for our summer vacation. We will not print an issue next week.

**Don't worry though!** We will return to our regular schedule on Monday, July 11th.

**Have a safe and joyful July 4th Holiday!**