

Drugs
He asked consent to search the vehicle and her person for any illegal drugs and she gave consent. While searching the vehicle, Jackson stated there was marijuana in a small square metal tin under her seat. Inside the tin was a pill bottle full of what seemed to be marijuana, a small square plastic container with what appeared to be marijuana, 2 small pairs of scissors, and 4 packs of rolling papers.

Inside a purse that Jackson had sat in her seat as she exited the vehicle, Isaacs located a small blue change purse and inside, along with Jackson's food stamp card, were two baggies of what appeared to be crystal methamphetamine. He also located a gold colored change purse and inside the change purse he found a small corner baggie with what appeared to be crystal meth in it.

After placing Jackson under arrest, she stated she had more drugs in her jogging pants. Isaacs asked her to retrieve those items for him and from her pants leg she handed him two clear zip lock bags of what appeared to be marijuana, a clear zip lock bag of what appeared to be eight Neurontin and what's believed to be two suboxone and a glass meth pipe with residue inside. He also located a second smaller metal tin in the driver's seat that had several marijuana roaches inside. Jackson stated that none of the above items were not hers. She said she was just moving them for someone else and that when she saw Isaacs turn around in the patrol car that she started hiding the items.

She was charged on eight separate offenses: Drug paraphernalia-buy/possession; Possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (Methamphetamine); Possession of marijuana; Possession of a controlled substance; Improper equipment; Excessive windshield/window tinting; Failure of non-owner operator to maintain required ins/sec, 1st offense; and Failure to register transfer of motor vehicle.

Jackson remains incarcerated at the Jackson County

Detention Center at press time.

PRTC
Gabbard provided a progress report beginning with news that Capital Credit checks had recently been mailed out and that PRTC had returned approximately \$325,000 back to their subscribers this year. This is in addition to the \$145,000 to be paid to settle estates, bringing the total returned in 2018 to approximately \$470,000. This adds up to an incredible \$12.5 million in total refunds since 1995. Members were informed about America's first Virtual Living Room. Located inside the Jackson County Public Library, this free service provides telemedicine assistance to veterans. Veterans can contact their VA doctor for an appointment. PRTC partnered with the VA, Jackson Energy and the Jackson County Public Library on this pilot project.

The presentation continued with news about PRTC's continuing efforts to give back to the community. Monetary donations and grants including improvements to the Little League Field at Bond Memorial Park, the completion of the Jackson County Veterans Memorial, \$1,000 to each volunteer Fire Department in Jackson and Owsley Counties and eight high school seniors from Jackson and Owsley Counties who received \$2,000 scholarships each.

PRTC is very proud to be partnered with the Teleworks initiative. As of September this year, 745 jobs have been created through Teleworks in Jackson and Owsley Counties. PRTC recently began offering a \$50 per month credit for three months to new customers that complete the Teleworks training and are placed in a work-from-home job. Representatives for Teleworks were on hand to provide additional information and answer questions anyone might have had.

Gabbard ended with an Appalachian Wireless update. Appalachian Wireless now has 275 towers in Eastern Kentucky, thirteen of which are located in

Jackson and Owsley Counties. PRTC is a 20% owner of Appalachian Wireless.

Entertainment was provided by Wes Smith. Wes is the lead singer of the band "Brother Smith" which is from the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area. He entertained the crowd with his soaring voice and amazing guitar play.

Drawings were held for several prizes such as cash and a year of free PRTC service.

In closing, everyone was thanked for attending and for another successful year of service.

Sheriff
County officers and I inventoried the camper trailer, we discovered two small safes that did not belong to the victim. Upon further inspection a large quantity of suspected Meth was found inside one of the safes. This all reinforces my belief that much of our theft cases are being committed by people from surrounding counties. Most of our thieves are deep into the illegal drug trade. Local citizens can do a few things that make a huge difference in preventing crimes or catching outlaws:

1. Keep your serial numbers and other identifiers on property that is subject to thefts.
2. Watch your streets and write down unusual or suspicious vehicle information.
3. Keep names and identifiers of people who may be selling illegal drugs in your neighborhood.
4. Call law enforcement to report suspicious activity when it occurs.

Your assistance can make a difference and put these outlaws on notice that we will not tolerate thefts, burglaries and drug dealing in our neighborhoods.

Chief Deputy Daniel Isaacs was involved in another pursuit last week. A vehicle being operated by a drunk/drugged driver attempted to elude police in the Sand Gap community. Signs were torn down and vehicles were struck as the drunk driver took chances that could have cost many people, including themselves, their life. Deputy Isaacs ultimately was able to make the arrest

on this individual, after the drunk driver lost control and ended up in a yard near Birch Lick. Fortunately no one was seriously injured in the pursuit and arrest. I am very proud of all our officers' effective, consistent law enforcement effort.

The two percent discount time for property taxes will end on November 1, 2018. Therefore, if you wish to take advantage of this discount time you should make every effort to pay your property taxes immediately. We have collected more taxes than last year at this same time. Even if you have not received a property bill, you are still responsible to pay taxes on every property, so call the Jackson County Sheriff's Office if you have any question regarding your property taxes. We really appreciate the support of our citizens.

Last week the Jackson County Sheriff's office responded to seventy-three calls for service. We investigated six traffic accidents, opened six criminal cases and arrested twelve individuals on various criminal charges. Please continue to pray for the safety of our officers as they protect the citizens of this county. We live in a dangerous time and police officers are particularly vulnerable to people who wish to bring harm to them. God bless!

Chase
hand shoulder of the roadway and colliding with a sign belonging to a business, Golden Bubbles, on HWY 421 North in Sand Gap. The driver then reentered the roadway and Officer Troy Truett of London Police Department, who was traveling south on HWY 421 in a marked London Police Cruiser returning home from in-service training in Richmond, noticed the oncoming pursuit in the rear-view mirror and attempted to block the roadway. However, the suspect's vehicle exited the right-hand shoulder of the

roadway to avoid the roadblock.

While traveling south on Deer Stable Hill on HWY 42, the suspect's vehicle had tire failure on the left front while rounding a right curve and it side-swiped another vehicle traveling north.

Approximately one mile later, the vehicle became disabled and Eric M Lynch, 31, Chestnut Street, Berea, exited the vehicle and began fleeing on foot.

Isaacs said he verbally gave Lynch several commands to stop, but he refused. Isaacs said he then deployed his taser bringing the pursuit to an end.

While speaking with Lynch, Isaacs said he could smell a strong odor of alcohol beverage on or about his person and after reading implied consent, he submitted a test of his blood but declined the SFST and stated there was no need in anything because he was drunk. The report states he also used profanity referring to his condition.

Isaacs was assisted at the scene by Jackson County EMS who checked Lynch for any possible injuries at the scene and transported him to Berea Hospital as a precaution.

Isaacs charged Lynch with Operating motor vehicle u/influence alc/drugs/etc. .08 (Agg Circum) 1st offense; Reckless driving; Wanton endangerment-2nd degree; Wanton endangerment-2nd degree-Police Officer; Criminal mischief 2nd degree; Fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); Fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); Failure to wear seat belts; and Resisting arrest.

Lynch remains in the Jackson County Detention Center at press time.

Event
Jenean Hampton had visited Jackson County for the unveiling of the Veterans Memorial in McKee. Having already notified

Governor Matt Bevin of this event - and learning that he had prior commitments for that day in which he will also be honoring Veterans - I took a walk down the hall and spoke with the Lt. Governor's scheduling office to inquire about the opportunity to have Lt. Governor Hampton visit Jackson County once again. It was not long until I received a call confirming she would be happy to attend our Veterans Day event.

I had the opportunity to sit down with the Lt. Governor in her office to discuss this event. She is very excited to visit Jackson County again and had heaps of praise for the place we call home. In 2015 she said she was welcomed with excitement, gratitude and love. These are simple matters of fact that we -as citizens of Jackson County - are already familiar with; but it is always a pleasure to be able to share the best aspects of our county with others.

Lt. Governor Hampton expressed how impressed she was with our memorial in McKee. She remembered it well, and was especially grateful for the passion that Jackson County shows for Veterans.

The Lt. Governor Hampton - who always goes beyond the call of duty in everything she does - wanted to do a video announcing her visit to Jackson County. I recorded that video in her office and shared it on Facebook, where my friends and family from back home have spread the word of the Lt. Governor's visit.

I am asking you to join me on Saturday November 10th at 5 PM at the Vocational School to give a warm Jackson County Welcome to our Lt. Governor and all of our amazing veterans that we will be gathering to honor on that day.

For those who have not had the pleasure of meeting, or hearing Lt. Governor Hampton speak, you will find that she speaks with fire and passion for America. I look forward to seeing everyone on that day as we all do our part to show our undying gratitude to our veterans. I encourage you to make all you know aware of this event and especially the young people in your life.

Like Kentucky, Jackson County is on the map in ways that it has never been before. This is one more example of that. Let us leave no seat unfilled as we honor our heroes on November 10th. I will see you there!
Dustin Isaacs grew up in Sand Gap. He is a 2010 graduate of Jackson County High School and recent graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He currently serves the Commonwealth of Kentucky on the Kentucky Fire Commission and as an administrative liaison for Governor Matthew G. Bevin.

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