

SCOTT COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

The following is a listing of persons incarcerated in the Scott County Detention Center between September 25 and October 2, 2026.

September 25
—Cavoris Doshay Ab-
ernathy, 37, of Nashville;
serving warrant (for other
police agency) - x2 count,
promoting contraband -
1st degree. \$5,755 bond.
—Jayson Tomas Bart-
ley, 49, of Georgetown;
commitment order.
—Preston Elijah Bond,
19, of Georgetown; com-
mitment order.
—Jesse Lee Campbell,
53, of Georgetown; failure
to appear - citation for
misdemeanor.
—Ronald Irvine Greg-
ory, 39, of Georgetown;
public intoxication of a
controlled substance (ex-
cludes alcohol), criminal
trespassing - 3rd degree,
escape - 2nd degree. \$5,000
bond.
—Maurice Michael
Martinez, 19, of George-
town; rape - 1st degree,
rape - 1st degree (domestic
violence), sodomy - 1st
degree, sexual abuse - 1st
degree. \$5,000 bond.
—Nancy Marie Puck-
ett, 62, of Berry KY; pos-
session of a controlled
substance - 1st degree
- 1st offense (metham-
phetamine), failure to or
improper signal. \$5,000
bond.
—Stephen Dustin Wat-
son, 43, of Georgetown;
careless driving, operat-
ing motor vehicle under
the influence of alcohol
- 1st offense, possession of
marijuana.

September 26
—Jose Maria Tellez, 48,
of Georgetown; failure to
or improper signal, care-
less driving, operating
motor vehicle under the
influence of alcohol - 1st
offense.

September 27
—Jacobo Betancur-Ren-
don, 24, of Georgetown;
operating motor vehicle
under the influence of
alcohol - 1st offense, care-
less driving.
—Joshua Martin Cun-
ningham, 44, of Stamping
Ground; driving on DUI
suspended license - 1st of-
fense.
—Tyler Scott Estes, 36,
of Georgetown; disorderly
conduct - 2nd degree, re-
sisting arrest, operating
motor vehicle under the
influence of alcohol/sub-
stance - 1st offense.
—Katherine Giselle
Fuentes-Ramirez, 21, of
Georgetown; improper
passing, failure to or
improper signal, failure
of owner to maintain
required insurance - 1st
offense, operating motor
vehicle under the influ-
ence of alcohol - 1st of-
fense.
—Amber Lynette Greer,
36, of Loudon TN; failure
to use or improper use of
signal, following another
vehicle too closely, posses-
sion of open alcohol bever-
age container in a motor
vehicle, operating motor
vehicle under the influ-
ence of alcohol - 1st of-
fense, improper use of left
lane/overtaking vehicle
resulting in physical in-
jury or death. \$500 bond.
—Shelby Trenton Hen-
ley, 31, of Chattanooga
TN; fugitive - warrant not
required.
—Yovani Enrique Paz
Alonzo, 25, of Lexington;
no operators license - au-
tocytle, improper display
of registration plates, li-
cense to be in possession,
operating motor vehicle
under the influence of al-
cohol - 1st offense.
—James William Reed,
40, of Lexington; serving
warrant (for other police
agency) - x2 count. \$384
bond.

September 28
—Kiaria Joann Click,
26, of Lexington; serving
warrant (for other police
agency) - x4 count. 1,853
bond.
—Jeffrey Lynn Mef-
ford, 66, of Lexington;
no/expired registration
receipt, no/expired reg-
istration plates, driving
on DUI suspended license
- 1st offense, possession
of a controlled substance
- 1st degree - 2nd offense
(methamphetamine).
\$10,000 bond.

September 29
—David Alan Ballinger,
46, of Georgetown; serv-
ing warrant (for other po-
lice agency). \$300 bond.
—Thorrin Cain Brant,
31, of Georgetown; com-
mitment order.
—Joshua Lynn Court-
ney, 42, of Georgetown;
serving warrant (for
other police agency). \$783
bond.
—Seth Paul Devers,
25, of Georgetown; reck-
less driving, operating
vehicle with expired
operators license, pos-
session of open alcohol
beverage container in a
motor vehicle, operating
motor vehicle under the
influence of alcohol - 1st
offense, drug parapher-
nalia - buy/possession,
possession of marijuana.
—Stevie Wayne Dotson
Jr, 40, of Georgetown;
public intoxication of a
controlled substance
(excludes alcohol), pos-
session of a controlled
substance - 1st degree
- 3rd or more offense
(methamphetamine).
\$5,000 bond.
—Eddie Wayne Ed-
wards, 42, of Corinth;
probation violation (for
technical violation).
\$10,000 bond.
—Vincent Dee Ham-
ilton, 36, of Richmond;
failure to appear. \$2,000

bond.
—Timothy Dewitt
Hightower Jr, 43, of Lex-
ington; failure to use or
improper signal, careless
driving, no/expired reg-
istration receipt, failure
of non-owner operator to
maintain required insur-
ance - 1st offense, failure
to produce insurance
card, contempt of court
by witness (juror officer),
operating motor vehicle
under the influence of
substance - 1st offense,
possession of marijuana,
improper use of left lane/
overtaking vehicle result-
ing in physical injury or
death.
—Jessica Marie Mitch-
ell, 42, of Georgetown;
serving warrant (for
other police agency). \$500
bond.
—Austin Cody Risner,
37, of Cynthiana; serving
warrant (for other police
agency) -x2 count. \$1,218
bond.
—Korey Terrell Terry,
33, of Saint Claire Shores
MI; serving warrant (for
other police agency), im-
proper lane usage/vehi-
cles keep to right accept
to pass, possession of a
controlled substance - 1st
degree - 1st offense (drug
unspecified). \$5,100 bond.
—Mitchell Lewis
Tolson, 38, of Paris;
obstructed vision and/
or windshield, drug
paraphernalia - buy/pos-
session, possession of a
controlled substance - 1st
degree - 1st offense (meth-
amphetamine). \$5,000
bond.
—Jason Wade Walker,
47, of Georgetown; pro-
bation violation (for
felony offense) - x3 count.
\$10,000 bond.
—Jeffrey Allen Young,
59, of Georgetown;
public intoxication of
a controlled substance
(excludes alcohol), drug
paraphernalia - buy/pos-

session, possession of a
controlled substance - 1st
degree (fentanyl). \$5,000
bond.

September 30
—Shena May Beatty,
54, of Sadieville; non-
payment of court costs,
fees or fines, possession
of a controlled substance
- 1st degree - 1st offense
(cocaine), possession of
marijuana. \$5,000 bond.
—Philip Ryan Daetwy-
ler, 36, of St. Cathrine;
105 COTA (court order to
appear - Scott County).
—Brooklynn Paige
Gaunce, 23, of Berry KY;
unauthorized parking in
a handicapped zone, serv-
ing warrant (for other
police agency), drug
paraphernalia - buy/
possession, possession of
marijuana, trafficking
in a controlled substance
- 1st degree - 1st offense
(methamphetamine).
\$10,163 bond.
—Victor Martinez, 34,
of Georgetown; contempt
of court libel/slander re-
sistance to order. \$5,000
bond.
—David Foster McLean,
48, of Carlisle; instruc-
tional permit violations,
drug paraphernalia
- buy/possession, posses-
sion of a controlled sub-
stance - 1st degree - 1st
offense (drug unspeci-
fied), tampering with
physical evidence. \$5,000
bond.
—William Thomas Slat-
ten, 58, of Lexington; 105
COTA (court order to ap-
pear - Scott County).
—Roxana Abigail Soto-
Villa, 26, of Georgetown;
contempt of court libel/
slander resistance to
order. \$5,000 bond.
—Antonio Dartanon
Walker, 48, of Lexington;
failure to use or improper
use of signal, serving
warrant (for other police
agency) - x2 counts.

October 1
—Jay Westley Grif-
fin, 61, of Georgetown;
harassment (no physical
contact).
—Wendy Leigh Ker-
shaw, 54, of Lexington;
failure to appear.
—Donald McKinley
Martin, 43, of George-
town; serving warrant
(for other police agency).
\$250 bond.
—Scott Raymond
Scheibly, 58, of Harrison
OH; failure to appear.
\$2,500 bond.
—Edgar Daniel Strunk
59, of Lexington; commit-
ment order.
—Brian Thomas Wylie
52, of Lexington; viola-
tion of conditions of re-
lease, probation violation
(for felony offense).

October 2
—William Dewayne
Daughtery, 38, of Toc-
coa GA; speeding 10 mph
over limit, improper lane
usage - vehicles keep
to right except to pass,
operating motor vehicle
under the influence of a
substance - 1st offense,
possession of marijuana.
—Jessica Denise Hens-
ley, 35, of Georgetown; 105
COTA (court order to ap-
pear - Scott County).
—Blake Michael Nicko-
son, 30, of Cincinnati;
probation violation (for
felony offense). \$10,000
bond.
—William Thomas
Joshua Smith, 36 of
Toccoa GA; public in-
toxication of a controlled
substance (excludes alco-
hol).
—Nicholas Scott Steele,
24, of Toccoa GA; public
intoxication of a con-
trolled substance (ex-
cludes alcohol).
—Jake Leigh Vaneese,
22, of Toccoa GA; public
intoxication of a con-
trolled substance (ex-
cludes alcohol).

Public Notice

Seeking owner of a white 2013 Chrysler 200

Would the owner of a white 2013 Chrysler 200, VIN 1C3CCBBB9DN667192, call Clark's Towing & Recovery at 502-863-7534. This vehicle will be sold on 10/14/26 to pay past due tow bill.

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Childcare barriers are more than a workforce issue

Special to the News-Graphic

Released during National Student Parent Month, a new report finds that childcare access and affordability remain significant barriers keeping an estimated 375,000 adult Kentuckians who are also parents from enrolling in and completing postsecondary education. September was National Student Parent Month, a nationwide observance recognizing the millions of college students who are also raising children. The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) marked the month by releasing new findings on one of the most persistent obstacles these students face: access to reliable, affordable childcare. **The report, Kentucky Parenting Students:** Holding the Future in Their Arms, is a co-release from Trellis Strategies and the Kentucky Student Success Collaborative (KYSSC), a unit of CPE. Nationally, about a third of enrolled college students who also are parents say childcare access strongly influences whether they complete a postsecondary credential. “Ensuring every student, no matter their background, can complete a quality credential quickly and with little or no debt is our number one priority,” said CPE President Aaron Thompson. “Given our workforce needs that require more Kentuckians with a postsecondary credential, we must prioritize currently underserved populations, like our parenting students, by identifying the barriers and creating solutions. The benefits extend

beyond degree and credential completion, helping these student parents and their families be less likely to rely on public assistance and more likely to have access to livable wages and health benefits.” **The report points to three sets of solutions state and institutional leaders can pursue to help parenting students stay in school and graduate:** —**Funding:** Expanding federal and state investment in childcare — including the Child Care & Development Fund (CCDF) and Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) — and establishing dedicated state childcare grants for postsecondary students so this population isn’t left competing with other applicants for scarce subsidy slots. —**Policy:** Kentucky has made significant efforts to reduce child care barriers for parenting students that include counting class time toward eligibility requirements, as well as ensuring parenting students can access child care subsidies whether enrolled full-time, part-time, or online, serving as a model for other state child care policies. —**Institutional efforts:** Colleges and universities can track enrollment and completion data by caregiving status, remove financial aid policies that penalize outside grants, build partnerships with local childcare providers, and pair childcare assistance with wrap-around supports like basic-needs services and public benefits navigation. The report also finds that

among all parenting students nationally, 48 percent are first-generation college students, compared with 27 percent of their non-parenting peers — meaning many of the students with the fewest inherited advantages are also those most affected by childcare instability. In addition to examining the challenges faced by parenting students, the report provides 14 recommendations across these three areas that state and institutional leaders can pursue to make college more accessible to parenting students. The report is available on the Council’s website. The Council on Postsecondary Education is leading transformation in our workforce, economy and quality of life by advancing progress in educational attainment across Kentucky. As the state’s higher education coordinating agency, we champion high-quality and affordable postsecondary opportunities that prepare students for civic

engagement and sustainable careers. That’s why we are undertaking the 60x30 goal, an ambitious effort to raise the percentage of working-age Kentuckians with a postsecondary degree or certificate to 60% by the year 2030. Trellis Strategies is a national 501(c)(3) partner dedicated to supporting postsecondary transformation by providing robust technical assistance and research-driven insights into the student experience, from initial enrollment through credential attainment and workforce readiness. Trellis focuses on serving Modern Learners, students who increasingly navigate non-linear pathways to degrees and credentials. Our work supports informed decision-making and enables meaningful change across education and other systems that impact learner success. Trellis has partnered with KYSSC for more than three years in support of their basic needs and parenting student initiatives.

Webinar: Reviewing the findings

CPE, KYSSC and Trellis Strategies will host a webinar on **October 15** to review the report’s findings and recommendations in more detail. Presenters from KYSSC and Trellis Strategies will walk through the data on childcare affordability, supply and financial support, and discuss how state and institutional leaders can apply the report’s 14 recommendations.

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