

JAIL LOGS DEC. 23-26

- Michael Orlie Ritchie, 28, Mount Sterling, assault, third-degree — inmate assault on a correctional employee.
- Kabreem Durell Montgomery, 39, Bardstown, assault, fourth-degree (domestic violence) minor injury.
- Lance Trevor Clark, 34, Lexington, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc.
- Emileo Perez Insua, 45, Bardstown, reckless driving; no operators license; no seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc.; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle.
- Jacob Herny Jordan, 28, Simpsonville, speeding, 26 mph or more over speed limit; reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc.; failure to notify change of address to Department of Transportation.
- Delmar Gomez Perez, 25, Bardstown, no operator's license;

alcohol intoxication in a public place; no insurance; no registration receipt.

- Raymond Jacob Settles, 24, Bardstown, contempt of court.
- Scott Wayne Hart, 51, Cox's Creek, attempted murder of a first-responder (peace officer); disorderly conduct, second-degree; wanton endangerment, first-degree (police officer).
- Candace Renee Tucker, 30, no registration plates, failure to appear, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), possession of marijuana.

Note: The information above is a compiled list of daily booking logs from the Nelson County Jail. These are only a record of arrests. All individuals arrested are presumed innocent unless proven otherwise in a court of law. The bookings state the persons arrested and the charges against them. This information is public record.

BHS

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they need to accomplish ahead of the games. Stiles is skilled in graphics and makes the promotional material as well the banners in each stream.

Gordon said the idea behind the program was to give students new real-world job experience both inside and out of the class. Another big lesson of the broadcasting team is learning the art of real-time troubleshooting.

"Being able to really find the answer on your own, being able to use the internet, the access that we know all teenagers have to the internet, use that for benefit," Gordon said. "On-the-job problem-solving has really been a benefit."

Aidyn Pinkerman, a BHS sophomore, had some experience behind the camera prior to joining the school's broadcast team. However, Pinkerman said the experience has been fun, and he is loving to livestream each football and basketball game.



KATELYN NORRIS/The Kentucky Standard
Two groups of BHS cameramen set up their equipment as the team warms up before the Tuesday evening game.

Pinkerman said an essential part of the program is learning to use their equipment and it's been rewarding to see how quickly his peers have taken to it. However, as Gordon said, problem-solving has been an essential skill to learn — Pinkerman recalls how they've made mistakes and learned to pivot.

"It takes a lot of practice and a lot of messing up, I would say," Pinkerman said. "But understanding how to get back up from that ... even if it's a big mistake, just mak-

ing sure everyone understands it was not intentional ... making sure everyone's aware. I think that's a very big part."

The broadcast team has a Youtube channel accessible to the public called Tiger Sports Central. This makes their livestreams easily accessed by parents, students and community members. Gordon said it's not only about giving the students skills for their futures and possible future career, but providing something new for the BCS community.

BARRELS

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and golden honey flavors to whisky destined for the bourbon barrel. Yet, finding Scotch aged-only bourbon requires a keen eye.

Weyler said, "Not all go to Scotland. Secondary bourbon barrels are used globally for everything from whisky to tequila to rum and beyond. Many breweries use bourbon barrels for finishing stouts and ales."

She said, "At Bardstown Bourbon/Green River, we have an internal team responsible for these secondary sales. Other contract distilling clients may broker them themselves or use another third party to re-sell them."

Weyler said, "Since they can't be reused for bourbon, this re-use gives them a much longer life and leaves bourbon's thumbprint throughout global spirits, whether you realize it or not."

Bardstown Bourbon and Green River and Brindiamo, a global leader in sourcing bulk whisky, recently announced an exclusive relationship to provide a market-leading barrel leasing program.

The agreement initially calls for 25,000 barrels annually.

Whisky Magazine says, "Tucked into a typical Scottish warehouse, first-fill



ALAN WARREN/Paxton Media Group
Taya Stanley, human relations, works in July to align a bourbon barrel to roll into a standard rick on a barrel track relay course during practice at the Green River Distilling Company. This barrel may go on to have several more lives storing Scotch or other distilled spirits that are not bourbon.

ex-bourbon barrels reliably yield flavors of vanilla, caramel, and honey — lovely on their own, and also a sturdy canvas for layering finishes such as sherry, port and rum."

It adds, "About 90% of Scotch whisky is aged in ex-bourbon barrels."

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