

JAIL LOGS

Johnathan Clark Hovel, 30, Bardstown, probation violation (for technical violation).  
Cody Jacob Burress, 32, Bardstown, contempt of court.  
Brent David Hardin, 27, Bardstown, contempt of court.  
Kristy Jean Yates, 46, Bardstown, failure to appear.  
Jacorey Latrel Murphy, 20, Bardstown, sexual abuse, third-degree.  
Devin Jerome Willett, 20, Bardstown, speeding 26 mph or more over speed limit; rear license not illuminated; fleeing or evading police, first-degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment, first-degree, police officer; reckless driving; failure to signal; disregarding traffic control device — traffic light; disregarding stop sign.  
Christopher Lee Whisman, 58, Bloomfield, failure to appear. (hold for another county).  
Francie Jo Culver, 53, Bardstown, theft by unlawful taking or disposition — shoplifting.  
Anthony Guy Tonge, 43, Bardstown, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, first-degree; criminal trespassing, first-degree; possession controlled substance, first-degree (drug unspecified); fleeing or evading police, second-degree (on foot); failure to appear.  
Brad Lavel Mims, 37, Bardstown, fugitive from another state.  
John Wesley Rumbelow, 47, Nicholasville, fleeing or evading police, third-degree; giving officer false identifying information; probation violation (for felony offense).  
Jerry Regent Hill, 32, Bardstown, contempt of court.  
Darius Armon Miller, 39, New Haven, failure to appear.  
Cameron Wade Harvey, 26, Bardstown, disorderly conduct, first-degree.  
James Leon Pinkston, 23, failure to appear.

**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.

ROAD

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Gregory Phipps, 73, of Bardstown, was pronounced dead at the scene. His vehicle traveled 65 feet from the roadway to the pond. Shields said a rescue wrecker from Ellis Towing and Recovery was on scene to recover the

vehicle from the body of water.  
Nelson County Coroner Danielle Chladek said after speaking with the medical examiner, Phipps had a medical emergency, which caused his vehicle to swerve off the road. She said his cause of death was not drowning and was not caused by his car being submerged the pond.  
Milt Spalding, Public Infor-

mation Officer with Nelson County Emergency Management, said in a press release weather conditions at the time of the accident were heavy rain and gusty winds. The release stated that two other deaths happen during the same period of time on Sunday night — all unrelated to the night’s severe weather.  
Units were on scene for

three hours with Nelson County EMS, Nelson County Sheriff’s Office, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, Nelson County Emergency Management, and the Nelson County Coroner’s Office also being on scene Sunday night.  
Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Officer Aaron Amshoff is creating a report of the incident.

FARM

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“We like these wood chips,” she said. “We got these from the road department. ... Instead of tilling or using a bunch of herbicides and pesticides to keep the weeds down, we try to use those materials and it regenerates the soil. Then it adds carbon and helps with erosion and things like that. This is our garden, and you can see how our principles are ... just trying to leave it better than we found it.”  
Nothing is wasted at Happy Hippie Homestead, with everything having a purpose. Animal waste and old hay is used as compost. Dead plants lay in the garden, ready to fertilize the soil for a “hopping” spring garden.  
Their garden is a place for experimentation for Sotrepoulos, always willing to try to grow any and all plants. From various vegetables to multiples herbs, she sets up small trials to see how they grow in their yard conditions, ending up with many happy surprises and successes over the 10 years.  
Over the winter, she planted okra, wanting to see if they would germinate in the cold temperatures. In other years, she’s planted different varieties of tomatoes, some of which did not grow well. However, she said that is the joy of growing, setting up trials to see what will work and what won’t — experimenting is part of the process.  
Outside of the garden, Gassman said they utilize their animals in a variety of

way. The duo have a number of goats and chickens, but also horses, three dogs, a cat and bees. Their chickens produce many eggs for the pair and the goat provides plenty of milk and their bees a source of their own honey.  
However, Gassman said their goats also provide an additional service.  
“They prefer the weeds,” he said. “When all these starts blowing up in the tree line, we move the fences up into the trees, and they keep it all eaten down. All that was just overgrown with winter creeper, which is invasive, since we’ve got the goats, they help keep it all eaten down. We move them up into the trees. And last year, I don’t think we mowed maybe three times. I think I mowed the back pasture more than any. We just moved the goats around out here, and they help you keep it eaten down.”  
The duo do their best to grow what they can for themselves and utilize local farmers and businesses to suit their other needs. Soteropoulos said supporting one’s

community is vital to food systems and Gassman added they are always connecting neighbors.  
He said their neighbors across the road are farmers who have spent years honing their skills. After Soteropoulos shared a sweet potatoes slip with them, Gassman said they brought back a seven-pound sweet potato they had grown from it.  
“We wanted to emphasize that it’s important to support people in your community and small businesses and things like that,” Soteropolos said. “Then I think the real question can be about quality. I think people might be interested to consider how important is that? And what does that mean for food that you eat, because it’s a type of energy that you’re bringing into your own body.”  
Soteropoulos said they grow many plants that can be used as medicine, opting for holistic approaches. She said they have calendula, comfrey, chamomile, lavender, peppermint, catnip, rosemary, motherwort and much more.

After more than a decade, Soteropoulos said they are at a happy place with what they do, content not to add more onto their plate. She said they have as much work as they can manage on the homestead, not only getting what they need, but also giving their bodies a workout as well.  
She said they don’t grow for production; they grow for themselves. With almost no machinery on their land, she said there is a level of satisfaction to what they’ve able to accomplish each and every year.  
“That’s another principle is to know when enough is enough,” she said. “Not to keep thinking that you have to grow or get bigger or have any more goals, which I think is contrary to a lot. ... We may sell some soaps at places, but sometimes people ask me, ‘Do you have extra garlic?’ If I have extra of something, that’s fine, but I don’t grow for production. What I was saying is, you have to know when enough is enough. We got a lot, and what is enough and what fulfills you?”



Bill Gassman and Nicole Soteropoulos have many fuzzy and feathered creatures on the Happy Hippie Homestead including their dwarf goats.

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