

JAIL LOGS MARCH 31-APRIL 1

• Dustin Noah Arnold, 43, Louisville, failure to appear.

• Shane Thomas Herchenrader, 35, Fairdale, possession of drug paraphernalia; trafficking in controlled substance, third-degree (less than 20 drug units of an unspecified drug); trafficking in controlled substance, first-degree (more than 20 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in controlled substance, first-degree (more than 10 drug units of an unspecified drug); promoting contraband, first-degree; persistent felony offender, first-degree.

• Michel Abreau Arguelles, 21, Louisville, criminal possession of a forged instrument, first-degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$10,000 to less than \$1 million value; failure to appear.

• Megan Elizabeth Kilby, 41, Bardstown, speeding 17 mph over limit; careless driving; driving too fast for traffic conditions; no registration plates; no registration receipt; non-payment of court costs, fees or fines.

• Jeanna Marie Thompson, 37, Bardstown, serving bench warrant for court.

• Erika Nicole Dymun, 30, Bardstown, failure to appear.

• Jillian Raye Shawler, 21, Bardstown, violation of a Kentucky protective order.

• James Raymond Lewis Jr., 37, Bardstown, no seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc.; no operator's license; theft of identity of another without consent; failure to appear.

• Danielle Charity Taylor, 40, Bardstown,

contempt of court; possession controlled substance, first-degree (heroin).

• Christopher Scott Davis, 31, Ferguson, possession controlled substance, first-degree (methamphetamine).

• Tyler Michael Tipson, 32, Bagdad, failure to appear; escape, second-degree; failure to appear.

• Judith Gail Downs, 61, Loretto, failure to appear (2 counts).

• Melissa Corine Spratt, 50, Louisville, resisting arrest; improper turning; improper start from a parked position; following another vehicle too closely; driving too fast for traffic conditions; failure to signal; no seat belt; no insurance card; operating on a suspended license; possession of marijuana; possession controlled substance, first-degree (methamphetamine); possession controlled substance, first-degree (drug unspecified); possession of drug paraphernalia; improperly on the left side of road; speeding 5 mph over limit; improper display of registration plates; careless driving; reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, first-degree (motor vehicle); fleeing or evading police, third-degree; wanton endangerment, first-degree, police officer.

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.

SEGMENT

FROM PAGE A1

The distiller segment features award-winning “60 Minutes” correspondent Bill Whittaker in conversation with Bardstown Bourbon Company’s Vice President of Product Development, Dan Callaway, a leading expert in bourbon blending and maturation. Callaway reveals the mesmerizing alchemy behind how the American oak barrel, years of aging, and the careful art of finishing can unlock bourbon’s signature richness, depth, and character. Other Kentucky businesses are also highlighted, including Independent Stave Co. and Midwest Barrel Co. The full story will be available online following the episode.

The segment airs 7 p.m. ET Sunday on local Louisville CBS affiliate WLKY.

CRUSADE

FROM PAGE A1

School. While the more than 30,000 Easter eggs will not be dropped out of the helicopter this year, the middle school’s football field is destined to be covered in candy-filled eggs.

The first 100 children at this year’s event will also receive a free egg hunting bucket. In addition to the yearly egg hunt, the district’s diverse learning educators from across the district will be set up inside OKHMS for games and activities — and free professional photos with the Easter Bunny.

“We are thrilled to have this as the annual diverse learning, special education event of the year,” said Madalyn Tucker, Director of Diverse Learners. “... This really allows us to bring our community together to show everyone the spirit of the season that Nelson County Schools is about giving back to our community. Also to promote the WHAS Crusade for Children, as we know that is really the sole purpose of this event.”

Tucker said the egg hunt is open to everyone in the community — not just those that attend Nelson County Schools. The Bunny Bash is free, with no fee to participate in the egg hunting portion of the event. However, the activities inside of OKHMS are ticketed with 100% of the proceeds from any of the day’s sales going back to Crusade for Children.

The diverse learning teams from every school in the district have also created a small silent auction item. The monies raised from the auction baskets will also go toward the afternoon’s total funds raised.

In the first year of the Bunny Bash, Tucker said they raised \$4,300 and falling only slightly short of that total in 2024, earning \$4,000 for the Crusade. This year, Tucker said they hope the weather is beautiful and that they’re

able to bring more community members out for a good cause and a good time.

“WHAS 11 has been on site last year, they plan to attend this year as well,” Tucker said. “... They have been very complimentary of us hosting an event to draw attention to the Crusade and the wonderful things that they do for our community and our school districts. Specifically, we have parents who are giving us feedback that they’re so excited to not have to go stand in long lines at the mall to get a really nice picture with the Easter Bunny for their family annually, and hope that that’s a continuous thing that they have as a gift for their family.”

Each year, funds for the Crusade come directly back to Nelson County, with both NCS and Bardstown City Schools receiving grant funding. Tucker said for the last two years, the grant from Crusade for Children has supplied the salary for the district’s national board-certified music therapist.

The district’s music therapist, Ruthie Walton, works directly with students in the diverse learning and special education program. Walton works with students on emotional regulation, behavioral management, socialization skills, communication skills and de-escalation skills. Tucker said having Walton has a part of their team has been an asset for their students.

“We have seen lots of gifts come out from Ruthie Walton’s passion to our students that really allow us to think bigger about the resources and leaders that we can connect our diverse learning students to, to allow them to really kind of reach their full potential in life and in the classroom,” Tucker said. “It’s been a beautiful gift to have a music therapist as a position here in the Nelson County Schools, and that is something that we hope to continue to do. The WHAS Crusade for Children grant allows us to continue to be committed to that position that we see great benefit for our students.”

JUDGE

FROM PAGE A1

abandoned July 4 weekend in 2015. Brooks Houck, Rogers’ ex-boyfriend, is charged with murder and tampering with physical evidence.

On Thursday in Nelson Circuit Judge Charles Simms’ courtroom, Special Prosecutor Shane Young asked to remand his earlier motion to have the two hairs found in Crystal Rogers’ car tested.

“We had not realized that there had been two hairs that had not been tested,” Young said. “I got freaked out by it, to be honest with you.”

One of the two hairs was eight inches in length, the other was 12 inches, Young said, and after consulting with a lab chemist at least one of the hairs appeared to be chemically treated. Young said the hairs did not belong to either Steven or Joseph Lawson, and that the prosecution expected Houck’s hair to be in the car, “because he used the car.”

However, Zach Buckler, who represents Steven Lawson along with Darren Wolff, took issue with that, and asked for the hairs to be analyzed. Buckler acknowledged that while the hairs may not belong to either of the Lawsons, he did suggest that they may belong to someone else who may have assisted in Rogers’ murder.

SEE JUDGE/PAGE A6

WAR

FROM PAGE A4

other countries, helping improve what are often horrifically exploitative working conditions. But that’s not what is being rolled out.

The on-again, off-again and blanket nature of the new tariff policy is creating economic uncertainty that is slowing

consumer spending and business investment. The us-against-the-world nature of the tariffs and the bullying trade war stance are already hurting U.S. exports that are facing retaliatory tariffs in industries like Kentucky bourbon. High, comprehensive tariffs also can further increase the value of the dollar and make Kentucky-made products that contain foreign inputs more expensive, hurting

U.S. manufacturers and farmers further. And the cost of tariffs is likely to be passed down to consumers at a time when many are rightly concerned about inflation and the unaffordable prices of basic household goods. At the same time, the administration’s domestic policies are weakening workers’ bargaining power through attacks on unions and undermining the public investments needed in

an effective jobs policy by gutting vital federal agencies. Failed trade policies have created the political room for what the president is now doing. It will take recognizing the ways this policy is the wrong answer to the right question to discover what Kentuckians truly need.

Jason Bailey is executive director of the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy. He can be reached at jbailey@kypolicy.org.

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