

SCOTT COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

The following is a listing of persons incarcerated in the Scott County Detention Center between October 2 and October 8, 2026.

October 2
—De'Marcus Gray Bowman, 25, of Louisville; commitment order.
—Dondrece DeAndre Christopher, 41, of Winchester; 105 COTA (court order to appear - Scott County.)
—Ronald Douglas Crawley, 52, of Lexington; 105 COTA (court order to appear - Scott County.)
—Reginald Keith Gray, 49, of Georgetown; alcohol intoxication in a public place - 1st and 2nd offense.
—Shaun Rae Hawkins, 44, of Georgetown; commitment order.
—Mark Allen Norris, 56, of Georgetown; 105 COTA (court order to appear - Scott County.)
—Jeffery Wayne Robinson II, 39, of Sadieville; failure of owner to maintain required insurance - 1st offense, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense.
—Bryan Alan Tate, 40, of Frankfort; 105 COTA (court order to appear - Scott County.)
—Rafael Trinidad-Lopez, 31, of Georgetown; no operators-moped license, possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, failure to appear - x2 counts, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense, possession of marijuana. \$1,151 bond.
—Antwan Dewayne Williams Jr, 31, of Hamilton OH; speeding 21 mph over limit, failure to or improper signal, excessive windshield/window tinting, improper display of registration plates, rim or frame obscuring lettering or decal on plate, operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance - 1st offense, possession of marijuana.
—Mary Jane Wireman, 26, of Georgetown; serving warrant (for other police agency.)
—Jason Micheal Wright, 51, of Corinth; 105 COTA (court order to appear - Scott County.)

October 3
—Amanda Nicole Cyrus, 33, of Georgetown; speeding 13 mph over limit, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense.
—John Charles Gaither Jr, 50, of Georgetown; alcohol intoxication in a public place - 3rd or more offense in 12 months.
—Alexa Rochelle Gibson, 34, of Ashland KY; failure to appear - x4 counts. \$1,140 bond.
—Irvin Uriel Hernandez, 22, of Lexington; commitment order.
—Franklin Everett Loy, 83, of Paris; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense.
—Charles Ray Martin, 58, of Somerset; serving warrant (for other police agency), speeding 15 mph over limit, no registration plates, license to be in possession, drug paraphernalia - buy/possession. \$183 bond.
—Manuel Mauro Marti-

nez, 21, of Lexington; possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense.
—Julie Watts McKee, 69, of Georgetown; non payment of court costs, fees or fines. \$243 bond.
—Tracy Ann Phillips, 42, of Lexington; 105 COTA (court order to appear - Scott County.)
—Ralph Wayne Stanley, 47, of Georgetown; failure to appear.
—Randall Lee Stidham, 42, of Georgetown; failure to appear - x2 counts. \$200 bond.
—Kahmari Jerome Williams, 20, of Lexington; probation violation (for felony offense.)
—Lisa Kay Wise-Schelling, 57, of Georgetown; serving warrant (for other police agency) - x2 counts. \$800 bond.
October 4
—Jose Miguel Alfaro Chavez, 36, of Nicholasville; serving warrant (for other police agency.) \$3,000 bond.
—John Charles Gaither Jr, 50, of Georgetown; alcohol intoxication in a public place - 3rd or more offense in 12 months.
—Richard Wayne Harman, 61, of Georgetown; public intoxication of a controlled substance (excludes alcohol.)
—Jerome Horton, 48, of Lexington; failure to or improper signal, no operators-moped license, no registration plates, no registration receipt, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense.
—Wallace Louis Jr, 38, of Nicholasville; reckless driving, fleeing/evading police (motor vehicle) - 1st degree, no registration plates, operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance - 1st offense, wanton endangerment (police officer) - 1st degree. \$25,000 bond.
—Dorian Dewayne Steele, 25, of Lexington; one headlight, license to be in possession, operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance - 1st offense, possession of marijuana.

October 5
—Brent Robert Comstock, 45, of Georgetown; rape (victim < 12 years of age) - 1st degree, sodomy (victim < 12 years of age) - 1st degree, sexual abuse (victim < 12 years of age) - 1st degree. \$2,000,000 bond.
—Ashleigh Elaine Cook-Curtis, 39, of Georgetown; failure to appear. \$10,000 bond.
—Brandon Lee Cowan, 30, of Georgetown; probation violation (for felony offense.)
—Roberto Carlos Cruiz, 40, of Hyattsville MD; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol - 1st offense. \$500 bond.
—Mark Allen Edie, 40, of Butler KY; serving warrant (for other police agency.) \$300 bond.
—Marilyn Sue Hamilton, 61, of Carlisle; drug paraphernalia - buy/possession, trafficking in a controlled substance - 1st degree - 1st offense (cocaine.) \$10,000 bond.
—Matthew Curtis

Neace, 39, of Cynthiana; commitment order.
—Pablo Castanon Ramos, 18, of Lexington; careless driving, no operators-moped license, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (under 21 years of age.)
—Rossy Maria Rancharan, 75, of Georgetown; non payment of court costs, fees or fines. \$100 bond.
—Johnny Ray Taylor, 62, of Georgetown; resisting arrest, assault - 4rd degree (police officer or probation officer.) \$5,000 bond.
—Calvin Eugene Workman, 62, of Carlisle; drug paraphernalia - buy/possession, trafficking in a controlled substance - 1st degree - 1st offense (cocaine.) \$10,000 bond.
October 6
—Tyler Scott Estes, 36, of Georgetown; alcohol intoxication in a public place - 1st and 2nd offense.
—Dustin Ryan Hamblin, 44, of Lexington; serving warrant (for other police agency) - x3 counts. \$100 bond.
—Jacob Joseph Radosovich, 33, of Georgetown; commitment order.

October 7
—Randal Wilds Christopher, 22, of Georgetown; serving warrant (for other police agency.) \$173 bond.
—Kristian Gage Noakes, 34, of Georgetown; reckless driving, operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance - 1st offense, drug para-

phernalia - buy/possession, possession of a controlled substance - 1st degree - 1st offense (drug unspecified), possession of a controlled substance - 1st degree - 1st offense (heroin), possession of a controlled substance - 1st degree - 1st offense (methamphetamine), possession of marijuana. \$10,000 bond.
—Manuel Perez, 39, of Georgetown; serving warrant (for other police agency), no operators-moped license, improper display of registration plates, license plate not legible. \$1,000 bond.
—Rakiem Hassad Sayid, 62, of Winchester; failure to appear.

October 8
—Schjenneng Nikolai Jensen, 45, of Corinth; failure to notify address change to department of transportation, failure to comply with sex offender registration - 1st offense, parole violation (for felony offense.)
—Joseph Earl Ratliff, 45, of Georgetown; serving warrant (for other police agency.)
—Buel C. Richardson Jr, 57, of Carlisle; reckless driving, improper registration plate, no registration receipt, violation of conditions of release, operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance - 3rd offense, drug paraphernalia - buy/possession, possession of marijuana.
—Adrian Christian Schmidt, 28, of Lebanon OH; non payment of court costs, fees or fines. \$643 bond.

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.

Public housing waiting lists opens 10-21

PUBLIC HOUSING PROGRAM WAITING LIST OPENING
The Housing Authority of Georgetown's Public Housing program will be accepting online applications for 0-,1-, 2-, 3-, & 4- bedroom units for eligible low-income families, elderly, & persons with disabilities.
Online applications can be made at <https://www.gtownnha.org> beginning at 8:00 a.m. on 10/21/2026. Online applicants must provide household income informa-

tion, Social Security Numbers, Birth Certificates, & a valid email address.
Language assistance or reasonable accommodation requests can be made via email at temp@gtownnha.org.
GHA is committed to aiding without discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex/gender, sexual orientation and gender identity, national origin, disability, age, source of income, marital or familial status.



Estate settlements announced

NOTICE TO CREDITOR
William Russell White of 153 East Main Street, Apt 1, Georgetown, Ky 40324 was appointed Executor of the estate of Mary Ann White on October 09, 2026. The attorney of record is Alex Cantrill of Rawdon Law Office, 142 East Main Street, Georgetown, Ky 40324. All claims are to be filed by April 09, 2027, or forever barred.
Carolyn Hughes of 504 Hiawatha Trail, Georgetown, Ky 40324 was appointed Executor of the estate of Margaret Bullock True on October 09, 2026. The attorney of record is Alex Cantrill of Rawdon Law Office, 142 East

Main Street, Georgetown, Ky 40324. All claims are to be filed by April 09, 2027, or forever barred.
Eve-Marie D Roberts of 100 Elk Drive, Stamping Ground, Ky 40379 was appointed Executor of the estate of Philip Neal Roberts on October 09, 2026. All claims are to be filed by April 09, 2027, or forever barred.
Matthew Reed Chacksfield of 11589 Carolina Trace Road, Harrison, Ohio, 45030 was appointed Executor of the estate of Lucas Clay Charles on October 09, 2026. All claims are to be filed by April 09, 2027, or forever barred.

Special to the News-Graphic

With automakers launching fall sales events and dealers clearing out 2026 inventory, AAA reminds consumers that today's high vehicle prices and borrowing costs can make keeping a well-maintained vehicle the smarter financial choice.

The average new vehicle now costs more than \$50,000 and financed buyers pay an average of \$777 per month, prompting many consumers to reconsider whether replacing a vehicle makes financial sense.

Despite higher prices, vehicle sales remain strong. Cox Automotive reports 16.3 million new-vehicle sales in 2025 and forecasts 16.1 million in 2026. It also projects 38.3 million used-vehicle sales, including 20.3 million retail sales, this year.

Meanwhile, Americans are holding onto their vehicles longer than ever. Data from S&P Global Mobility shows the average vehicle on U.S. roads is now 12.8 years old, the oldest on record, driven largely by high replacement costs and improved vehicle durability.

"Many consumers assume replacing an older vehicle is the cheaper option, but that's not always true in today's market," says Lori Weaver Hawkins, public and government affairs manager, AAA Club Alliance. "Before taking on a seven-year loan and a monthly payment approaching \$800, drivers should compare those costs against maintaining a reliable vehicle they already own."

WHAT VEHICLE BUYERS SHOULD KNOW

—**New-vehicle prices remain elevated:** Kelley Blue Book reports that the average new-vehicle transaction price reached \$50,089 in Au-

gust 2026, up 1.9% from a year earlier and above \$50,000 for the first time this year.

—**Used-vehicle prices also remain high:** Cox Automotive reported an average used-vehicle listing price of \$27,239 in August 2026, underscoring continued affordability

pressure in the lower-cost segment of the market.

—**Used-vehicle demand is being fueled by affordability:** With fewer lease returns in recent years and higher new-vehicle prices, many buyers are competing for a limited supply of reliable used vehicles, keeping prices firm. With gas prices near record highs, fuel-efficient late-model used vehicles are in especially high demand and can sell for more than their Kelley Blue Book value.

—**Vehicle age matters, but maintenance matters more:** Older vehicles can be safe and dependable, but only if routine maintenance is not deferred. AAA's Car Care team reports that many roadside service calls involve issues such as dead batteries or worn tires, that could be prevented with regular upkeep.

ROLLING DEBT AND STICKER SHOCK

New data underscores just how challenging today's vehicle market has become for buyers. According to Edmunds, the average monthly payment on a financed new vehicle reached a record \$787 in the third quarter of 2026. More than one in five buy-

ers—21.2%—committed to payments of \$1,000 or more, while the average amount financed climbed to a record \$44,664.

Negative equity also remains a concern: Edmunds reported that second quarter 2026 data showed nearly 3 in 10 trade-ins toward new

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vehicles are in an underwater position, the highest Q2 figure since 2020. The average negative equity amount in Q2 2026 was \$6,884, the highest on record for a second quarter. Edmunds had reported the average negative equity was at \$7,183 during the first quarter and \$6,754 in Q2 2025.

To offset rising prices, consumers are increasingly stretching loan terms. Edmunds found that more than one in four new-car buyers are now financing their vehicles for 84 months or longer. Loans with terms of 84 months or more accounted for a record 25.5% of financed new-vehicle purchases in Q3 2026, up from 23.9% in Q2 2026 and 21.8% in Q3 2025. Longer terms can reduce the monthly bill but increase total interest costs. The average total interest paid over

the life of a financed new-vehicle purchase climbed to a record \$9,938 in Q3 2026, up from \$9,811 in Q2 2026 and \$9,442 a year ago.

Many buyers focus on the monthly bill, but the true cost also includes the loan term, down payment, taxes, dealer fees, add-ons, and in-

terest. Rather than limiting comparison to only the monthly payment, Weaver Hawkins suggests asking for an itemized out-the-door price and compare APR offers, including pre-approved financing, before signing.

"Whether buying new or used, AAA encourages consumers to do their homework before signing on the dotted line," Weaver Hawkins adds. "It's not just the sticker price along with taxes and fees; it's the monthly payment and the long-term impact that can have on a buyer and their budget."

For those who do plan to purchase, fall can provide opportunities for new-car buyers, as dealers make room for incoming models and manufacturers introduce seasonal incentives to help clear lots for new inventory.



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