

What's Happening

All times are Central

Tomorrow

SBDM Council Meeting

The Green County Intermediate School SBDM Council will hold it's regular monthly meeting Thursday, July 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the school conference room.

DNA testing, research

Green County Genealogical Society is hosting a special event, DNA Testing & Research with guest speaker, Darlene Campbell. Learn more about DNA as it relates to genealogical research. Everyone is invited to this free event, Thursday, July 11 at 5 p.m. at the Green County Public Library.

League of Citizens

The League of Citizens will meet Thursday, July 11 for their regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Second Baptist on Cook Street. All members are encouraged to attend.

Chamber of Commerce

The Greensburg/Green County Chamber of Commerce will meet July 11 at 6 p.m. at Longhunters Coffee and Tea Company. The speaker will be Lannie Harden, Heart of KY Band (Director of music & band) and Jason England, Marketing Manager Green River Live, Summersville.

Weekend

Clerk's Office closed

Green County Clerk's Office, along with other clerks offices in Kentucky, will be closed this Saturday, July 13 due to statewide computer updating.

Miles of Summer concert

The Eddie Miles concert series continues with "Miles of Summer" this Saturday, July 13, 6 p.m. at Kentucky Classic Arts at Centre Square (237 N Spalding Avenue, Lebanon). Miles, a nationally known performer, showcases the icons of yesteryear in Country and Rock Music including the hits of Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison, Dire Straights, Elvis Presley, and more. Tickets are available online at Farmers National Bank of Lebanon (Main Street branch), Lebanon Tourism at Centre Square, online at www.kyclassicarts.com or by calling 270-699-ARTS.

Happening Soon

USDA Rural Dev. Rep

The USDA Rural Development Office will have a representative at the Green County Community Action Agency Wednesday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to discuss home loan programs and home repair loan/grant programs available to low-income residents of Green County and to assist individuals with the prequalification package. For questions, please call the office at 270-384-6431, ext. 4.

Farmers' Market

The Green County Health Department will hold a Farmers' Market Day for those on the WIC program Wednesday, July 17. Voucher redemption will be held at the health department from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact the health department at 270-932-4341.

GCHS SBDM Council

The Green County High School Site Base Council will meet on July 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room at Green County High School.

Genealogical Picnic

Green County Genealogical Society summer picnic, Saturday, July 20 at the Orr Cemetery on Bramlett-Kemp Road in southern Green County, will feature history of the cemetery and surrounding community. Picnic begins at 10 a.m. with lunch at noon. Please bring a dish and a comfortable chair. The society will furnish paper products and drinks.

Ongoing events

Chair Yoga

Chair Yoga with the Green County Public Library will take place every Tuesday at 1:30 at the Methodist church across the street from the Library.

Events for What's Happening will run two consecutive times prior to the event/event deadline. Email items to news@record-herald.com. The deadline is Monday at 2 p.m., prior to the Wednesday paper, unless otherwise noted.

Lots to learn in this life



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I've seen a variety of news stories circulating recently about teaching youth how to become better adults via a school window.

I go back and forth with my opinion.

How handy this would've been in school growing up!? Thankful my mom taught me a lot of this and other parents should do the same. I don't know whose job it is---but I think it is a good idea regardless.

I recently read about Fern Creek High School in Louisville teaching some "adulting" classes. Seniors took a few days to learn basic household tasks and skills needed for everyday life after graduation.

How beneficial.

Yes, school is for reading, history, math, science and English. Throw in physical activity, a foreign language and computers for good measure; adding some extra lessons in life skills doesn't sound terrible.

It's definitely not going to hurt.

Green County is lucky enough to have a few of those "life courses" like accounting, auto, welding, family and consumer sciences, etc.

I had a class called Life Skills at GCHS forever ago. Remember that dreaded baby doll that cried at all hours of the day and night? And that silly key attached to my wrist for several days to stop the baby from crying? (Note: That baby doll was a piece of cake compared to a real kid and there is definitely no magic key.)

I also had the option for a cooking class if I recall correctly. I took a class at the vocational school with Mrs. Sandy Smith, (no clue what the class was called), but she taught me how to balance a checkbook and I'm forever grateful.

I'm not saying this is something to be taught solely in the school. Those teachers have their work cut out for them already, but if not, perhaps a little extra family time could review some of this stuff?

Here are a few things I think could definitely help our youth become "better adults."

Finances. Checkbook balancing is imperative, budgeting, tax filing, retirement, savings, things like that. These kids NEED a good credit score. Let's teach them how to get one.

Vehicles. Someone teach me how to change a tire. I'll be the first one to call my husband or other trusty tire changer if I ever get a flat. Or, I'll probably resort to Youtube.com. That would be comical I'm sure.

My husband changes the oil in my car in our driveway; he



I am happiest when I am...

By Roving photographer Clevis Jeffries



"camping with my family."
——Lesa Marlow



"reading my favorite book."
——Amy England



"snuggling with my grandbabies."
——Joanna Vaughn



"with my family floating the creek."
——Cheslee Gray



"outside working in the yard."
——Donna Orrand



"at the ball field watching my boys play ball."
——Kate Malone

knows how to change the brakes, or fix just about any ailment that our vehicles incur. That has saved us lots of headaches (and money!). I grew up thinking Walmart and Penzoil were the only places one could get their oil changed. He grew up knowing you did that labor yourself.

Housing stuff. When I rented my first apartment I had NO clue what I was getting into. What is a lease? Why do I pay a deposit? How do I make the electric work? Cable is separate? Garbage bill? I HAVE to MOW my OWN YARD!?

Housing 101 would be nice for those about to head out on their own. Mortgages, leases, contracts... they can all be confusing for grown adults, let alone youth.

Healthcare. Mommy and Daddy's insurance isn't going to last forever. Chances are, most young patients don't even know what a co-pay is or what a deductible is. Throw in premiums and pharmaceuticals. Good grief.

Relationships. The divorce rate is ridiculous. Work it out if possible. Better yet, don't jump into things too quickly (my opinion). Get to know one another. Learn some tips on how to be successful in a relationship, not only for marriage, but also

for friendships, children, everyone. Better yet, learn about abuse and how relationships should NOT be.

Communication. I took so many communication courses in college and I think it helped. Different settings call for different types of communication methods and that is IMPORTANT.

Other basic stuff is important too. Laundry, cleaning, sewing, and all that other fun grown-up stuff.

When I first met my husband, Adam, we were in college and had many courses together. We had to mail something for one of our classes, and I will never ever forget him asking where to put the address. I thought he was joking. He wasn't.

(He's one of those Marion County kids... ha!) I have never let him forget that...I also never let him mail anything either!

Community is an important part of life too. Our children need to know how to utilize the library and what City Hall is for. They need to know where to transfer a vehicle and where to get their driver's license renewed.

Life is full of little things to learn. I'm 32 and still learning--I sure hope to get my kids up to par by the time they are adults.

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