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My Town to soft open next week

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My Town Country Store, a 24-hour full service gas station, convenience store and coffee stop, looks to open soon.

Owners Correy and Tasha Goff hope to open the store, located on Industrial Park Road, next week.

Work is heavily underway for the new business, which will house the majority of what one would expect in a convenience store, plus more.

"We will have GOOD food," Tasha Goff said. "The food will be better quality than what people are used to. We will have a breakfast spread offered inside, kept hot in warmers-- biscuits and gravy, fresh scrambled eggs, things like that."

Food will be available to order throughout the day, as well as some items being available through the drive-thru, which will tentatively open at 5:30 a.m. ET and



Photo by Crystal Cecil

My Town Country Store, a 24-hour full service gas station, convenience store and coffee stop on Industrial Park Road, could open as early as next week. The new business is located in the former Fred's building.

close at 10:30 p.m. ET.

Additionally, there will be donuts, delivered each morning from a local sup-

plier, as well as pastries and coffee.

"The coffee is going to be great," Tasha Goff said. "It

will be good quality, ground coffee."

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And the bracket winner is...

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As Baylor took home the championship Monday night with a 86-70 win over Gonzaga, Barry Lobb won hundreds of dollars worth of prizes in the Record-Herald's Bracket Contest.

Lobb correctly picked Baylor to win the championship, sealing his win with 490 total points, out of the 740 possible points.

Lobb has been on the leaderboard each week with his predictions. His correct pick of 3 of the final four teams paved his road to victory.

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Kids at play – GCIS gets \$38K playground

"Play is our brain's favorite way of learning."
 -Diane Ackerman

BY CRYSTAL CECIL
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The Green County Intermediate School playground received a major overhaul recently... a big revamp that was definitely needed. The new playground, coming in at over \$38,000, was revealed Thursday.

The intermediate school houses students in grades third through fifth grade; not quite the youngest children, but a pivotal stop for the middle childhood students before middle school.

These students still need to play.

The former playground was small and desolate at best, hosting a single basketball goal, a few climbers,

and swing-set.

"Our old playground was really small and we didn't have many things to play on," Emilee Davenport, a GCIS fourth grade student, said.

GCIS Principal Mrs. Donna Young immediately saw the need for an upgrade when she accepted her position in June of 2019.

"Last year, one of the first things I added was an extra 10-15 minutes of recess daily for all students," Young said. "While supervising the students on the playground, I realized the facility was not user friendly to all students and there were lines at both the climbers and the swing set. We needed more playground equipment."

Ms. Delores Curry had previously written a grant securing the climbers on the previous playground.



Photo by Crystal Cecil

Green County Intermediate School unveiled a new playground last week for students in grades third through fifth, thanks to a dedicated principal, a grant, community sponsors and supporters.

"I spoke to Ms. Deloris Curry and she told me there are numerous grants available and shared some grant sites with me," Young said.

"This is where I found the Kaboom Playground Grant.

Young researched and inquired about the Kaboom grant, a non-profit organi-

zation with over 20 years of playspace collaborations under their belt.

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Planting local roots, proving quality products

Introducing
 a few of
 Green County's
 Greenhouses

BY LETICIA REYNOLDS
 SPECIAL TO THE R-H

The labor of love for gardening truly starts at the seed. There is much work and preparation involved in bringing plants to life. Five local greenhouses are prepared for all gardening needs. Each greenhouse has a story, and there is something unique to each one.



Photos by Leticia Reynolds

Melissa Whitman, left, and Cathy Murray, right, are a dynamic duo that operate the greenhouses at Central Farmers Supply.

the official ribbon cutting was held for the opening of the greenhouses at Central Farmers.

area has helped to tie a ribbon on the store as a whole," Julie Smyrichinsky, Marketing Director for CFS, said.

quarter of a calendar year of activity, it helps to complete the growing process for our independent farm and garden store. Also, the

greenhouse has created a new customer flow to our business and allows us to be of more complete service to the community and their farm, garden, home, greenhouse and even gift needs."

Cathy Murray has been working at Central Farmers Supply operating their greenhouses for nearly 10 years, but has over 25 years experience from operating a greenhouse at her home. Melissa Whitman, also joined Central Farmers Supply seven years ago, assisting at operating the greenhouses.

This team of ladies is a dynamic-duo working closely with their customers and having a great time while doing it. Gardening can be intimidating at times, but Murray and Whitman both make customers feel-at-ease.

"We will educate people on what will perform best in their gardens," Murray said.

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Central Farmers
 Supply

For years this store has been supplying farmers in Green County and surrounding areas with all their needs and more. However, in 2011