



## What's Happening

All times are Central

### This week

#### Arts Council

The Green County Arts council will meet Wednesday, May 24 at 10 at Longhunters. All are welcome.

#### Kidz Korner

Green County Public Library Kidz Korner will have programs May 26 at 2 p.m. These programs require registration.

#### Arts Council Event

The Green County Arts Council will sponsor 'The Life and Times of Daniel Trabue' on Friday, May 26 at 5 p.m. at the Heritage Garden. This event is free to the public. Bring lawn chairs. Some seating will be provided.

#### Auxiliary Bake Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary is having a bake sale Saturday May 27th at the Family Dollar parking lot in Greensburg at 8:00 am. There will be all kinds of goodies to choose from. Proceeds go to helping Veterans and their families.

#### Memorial Day Service

The American Legion Memorial Day Service to honor our veterans will be held Sunday, May 28 at American Legion Park at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Happening Soon

#### Closed Memorial Day

Green County Public Library will be closed May 29 for Memorial Day.

#### S-Ville Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for Mr. and Mrs. Summersville Contest. Nominations and voting areas may be made at Catterpillar Crossing and the Dollar General in Summersville. Votes are one cent each. The crowning will be held July 22 at 5 p.m.

#### GCIS SBDM Council

The Green County Intermediate School SBDM Council will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 6, at 12:30 p.m., in the school conference room.

#### History Museum open

The Green County History Museum on the second floor of Longhunters Coffee and Tea Co. is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Admission is \$3.

Send events and reunions for What's Happening to [news2@record-herald.com](mailto:news2@record-herald.com). The deadline is 2 p.m. FRIDAY prior to the Wednesday newspaper.

## When someone knocks on your door



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Knocking on doors is as American as apple pie. Politicians, sales persons, clergy, girl scouts, federal census workers, and the list goes on of persons and professions who have depended on knocking on doors.

When I was a child, I sold Grit newspapers. I needed to knock on a lot of doors to sell 20 papers which made me a cool \$1. Serving churches for years I have probably knocked on over a thousand plus doors to invite people to church. I'm so glad no one shot me.

The recent shooting of a 16-year-old teenager in Kansas City, mistakenly knocking on the wrong door, is beyond insane. The teenage boy

was at the wrong house to pick up his brothers who were a block away. Who shoots through a door without reason unless the individual is crazy or on drugs or perhaps both? The problem is, we do have a severe mental illness epidemic in America and a drug crisis. Throw in America's growing gun violence issues and therefore knocking on strange doors becomes a scary scenario.

I admit hearing someone knock on the door at dinner time is a bit aggravating. Usually for me, it's a high school band member selling mulch to raise money for the band. Or, it's someone raising money for another school project. You can't be irritated with a 15-year-old kid is out trying to raise money for his school. Unless, you are crazy or on drugs. Then anything might tick you off. By all means, don't be this person.

For the most part, more and more industrious people are relying on social media to try to gain new business. It's true you can reach more people more efficiently via Internet advertising, social media and other media sources than by taking all day to knock on a few doors. If people want it, they will respond to your advertising.

People have rightfully withdrawn from knocking on doors because they are paranoid of disturbing someone's favorite television program, meal or nap. This is never a good environment for making a sale or making a friend.

If someone does knock on your door, don't immediately invite them into your house. They should have a picture identification badge for you to see. They also should talk to you about a future appointment when you can make time for

the pitch. In addition, they should present you with some information containing a phone number so you can call them if you have further interest. You can always say "no thank you," and shut your door. If you have a chain lock on your door or a glass locked door you can talk through then you are even better off.

Give consideration to the hard work someone put into knocking on doors. Give careful consideration to how you answer the door.

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## Light at the end of the tunnel – maybe?

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After months in and out of the headlines, the issues surrounding the debt ceiling have come into sharp focus, as the U.S. could become unable to pay its bills as soon as June 1. There's nothing like an impending deadline to force action.

#### What is the debt ceiling?

The debt ceiling is the amount of money the U.S. is authorized to borrow to pay its bills. Since the U.S. runs a budget deficit, the government is forced to borrow to make up the difference. Since Congress has the "power of the purse," it sets spending limits and must approve any increase.

#### Why is this an issue?

A debt ceiling "crisis" is nothing new. Historically, Congress has always suspended or raised the debt limit to

ensure the U.S. avoided default. But as happens frequently with divided government, Washington D.C. is currently at an impasse. Republicans in the House passed a bill that would raise the debt limit in exchange for spending cuts. Democrats, on the other hand, are looking for a bill without conditions. A deal will need to be reached where both sides make concessions.

#### What if a deal is not reached?

The U.S. failing to pay its bills in full and on time would have serious economic repercussions. In theory, a default could result in delayed payments of federal benefits, job losses, higher borrowing costs as U.S. debt is downgraded, and a global recession. The ramifications would be hard-hitting and unprecedented, which is why it hasn't happened before, and probably won't this time.

#### Where do we stand

now?  
Stocks closed higher on Wednesday after President Biden expressed optimism about debt ceiling talks, and both he and Speaker McCarthy expressed confidence that a default will be avoided. The President will return early from a trip to the G7 Summit to continue negotiations on Sunday. This is a good sign that, despite the harsh rhetoric from both sides, a deal will get done.

We know the markets don't like uncertainty, so getting the debt ceiling issues behind us will be one less thing for markets to worry about. As your financial professional team, we're here to help handle whatever is thrown at you and keep you focused on your financial goals.

If you have questions, we're a phone call or email away, [GCheatham@Next-Financial.com](mailto:GCheatham@Next-Financial.com) or call (270) 384-3947.