## Community



Photos submitted

Green County's Area Technology Center (ATC) Principal Jordan Turner met with Kentucky State Representative Brandon Reed and U.S. Congressman Brett Guthrie last Wednesday. The ATC is helping many students become prepared for the work force upon high school graduation.

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Guthrie said that people are still conthe regulations sur- time." rounding the illness.

Guthrie said. "Wear a said. "That is solely be-

mask if you need it, if you are sick, but I cause of Joe Biden,"

"We want people other concern for gas but the permits to

don't believe everyone Guthrie said. "There's right now, car com- appreciation for the even though Green should be required to no other way to say panies are building opportunity to repre- County does not have cerned with Covid and wear a mask all the it. Laws are in place electric vehicles and sent Green County in a huge number of votto allow drilling and Gas prices are an- production of oil and



State Representative Brandon Reed (on the left), U.S. Congressman Brett Guthrie (third from left) and Todd Conley (right), representing the local Industrial Foundation, met with representatives and employees from Commercial Speciality Truck Holdings last week. CSTH is Greensburg's newest factory.

to be distributed."

Guthrie said that people are simply not Congress. buying them.

to be smart about it," many people, Guthrie drill and use pipelines is forcing something to know that Green are not being allowed that people don't County supports me," want," Guthrie said.

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Guthrie said that ers, his portion of the "I represent ev- votes is always near "The government eryone but it's nice the top in our district.

# **GC Fiscal Court approves Locust Grove Rd. Project**

### **CLEVIS JEFFRIES** STAFF WRITER

Green County Fiscal Court, in a special called meeting Thursday, September 7, approved Resolution No. 09-07-2023 authorizing Judge-Executive John Frank to enter into an agreement between the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways, and Green County regarding the resurfacing of a portion of Locust Grove Road with state contaling \$89,250.

"There is always a huge need for financial assistance from the State to help us in resurfacing roads. We maintain a list of the larger roads in the county that need resurfacing and we are constantly asking for assistance. That list currently exceeds \$750,000," said Judge-Executive Frank. "We are very thankful to have received \$89,250 to ment of Ronald Curbe used on Locust ry to the Ambulance Grove Road. We Board to fulfill the were able to resurtingency funding to- face one-half of the Bradshaw;

road approximately two years ago. This project will finish resurfacing the entire road.'

In other business, magistrates approved:

(1) The Motor Vehicle and Watercraft Tax Rates for 2023 of 13.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value;

The Discre-(2)tionary Funding Agreement:

(3) The appointterm of the late Devi

(4) The contract for janitorial services at the Judicial Center;

(5) The first reading of the amended Administrative Code;

(6) The boundary map for the County's magisterial districts.





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Guthrie hosts roundtable on the drug overdose epidemic

Congressman Brett this crisis once and for milligrams of fentanyl Guthrie (KY-02), who all" said Guthrie. serves as the Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Com- resentative Guthrie's mittee Subcommittee help, the Energy and on Health, brought to- Commerce Committee gether law enforcement led the passage of the officials on Thursday to discuss the overdose crisis and how law enforcement can help combat the drug overdose epidemic and keep illicit drugs off our streets. tragically lost a record use disorder treatment number of Americans to services for the most drug overdoses in 2022, most of which was driven by illicit fentanyl. In Kentucky, fentanyl poisonings have contributed to over 70% of all drug overdose deaths in the last three years. Law enforcement officers are on the frontlines everyday fighting to keep these poisons off our streets, gether to prevent these tragedies. As Chair of the Health subcommittee, we are working to with the tools they need to prevent overdose year, under my leadership, the House passed which would permanently schedule fentanyl related substances as a schedule 1 drug to keep our communities safer. We're also working to schedule Xylazine, also prevent a new wave of

Background:

can be a deadly dose, so it is critical to keep this In 2018, with Rep- out of our communities.

Substance Use Disorder Prevention That Promotes Opioid Recovery and Treatment for Patients and Communities Act (SUPPORT Act). This legislation provid-"The United States ed access to substance vulnerable seeking to overcome addiction. Specifically, the legislation provided coverage for certified opioid treatment programs for patients on Medicare and temporarily provided coverage of medication assisted treatment for

Medicaid recipients. The SUPPORT Act and we must work to- also included policies designed to prevent addiction entirely by through greater access to U.S. Food and Drug equip law enforcement Administration (FDA) approved non-addictive pain management aldeaths entirely. This ternatives for Medicare beneficiaries and strengthened coordinathe HALT Fentanyl Act, tion between the FDA and U.S. Customs and Border Protection to prevent illicit drug trafficking at our Southwest Border and through the mail

H.R. 467, The HALT known as TRANQ, as a Fentanyl Act passed schedule III drug to help the U.S. House earlier this year and ensures the overdose epidemic the temporary schedulfrom haunting our com- ing of fentanyl-related munities. I look forward substances will become to our continued part- permanent, equipping nership with state, local, law enforcement to and federal law enforce- crack down on this ilment to ensure we end licit poison. Only two

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## **Event Co-Sponsors:**



Taylor Regional Hospital





Friday, September 22, 2023

1143 S. Columbia Avenue

Campbellsville, KY 42718

4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: Taylor County Extension Office

## You are invited!

WHEN:

TIME:

## **SPEAKERS**

4:00 p.m.	How to Prepare for the High Cost of Growing Older John Dotson, Kentucky Elder Law, PLLC Attorney at Law
5:00 p.m.	Understanding a Hospital Stay Today – What to Expect from Admission to Discharge Taylor Regional Hospital Case Management
6:00 p.m.	Family & Consumer Science – Embracing Life as we Age Taylor County Cooperative Extension Service AND Understanding Hospice vs. Palliative Care Hosparus Health and Pallitus Health Partners
7:00 p.m.	Pharmacy 101: Everything you need to know about Pharmacy Hometown Pharmacy and Eastridge Phelps Pharmacy

## TO RSVP OR FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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The Senior Resource Summit event is designed to help guide seniors, their families, and caregivers on services and products that will enrich the lives of the aging population in our community.

More than 20 vendors will be available to answer your questions!