

What's Happening

All times are Central

This Week

AARP Tax Aide Program

The AARP Foundation Tax Aide program will be assisting people with filing their taxes for the 2025 tax year in the Green County Extension Office on Mondays through tax season. This service is available on Mondays only and is by appointment only. To make an appointment call Brenda Cook at 270/932-7459.

NARFE Meeting

The next meeting of NARFE will be Monday March 2, at 10 a.m. in the Central Kentucky Community Hall located at 200 Jim Owen Dr. Elizabethtown. The speakers will be from the Elizabethtown chapter of ZONTA International. POC Sharon Crady 270-832-8857.

GCIS SBDM Council

The Green County Intermediate School SBDM Council will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 10, at 4:30 p.m., in the school conference room.

Preschool Registration

Green County Preschool is accepting student applications for the upcoming 2026-27 school year for children that will be 4-year-old by August 1, 2026. This year's Pre-Registration dates are April 17, April 24, and May 1. To make an appointment, call the Green County Family Resource Center at 270-932-6619.

Head Start applications

Green County Head Start is now accepting applications for the 2026-27 school year. Head start is for income eligible three and four-year-olds. For more information, call Donna Rogers at 270-932-6618 or email donna.rogers@lc-hs.org. Lake Cumberland Head Start welcomes children with disabilities and special needs.

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The Legendary Kentucky Bouts of Winter



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Just when we think this long Kentucky winter has come to an end; we see the first signs of spring and the weather becomes warmer – for a couple days. Kentucky smiles knowingly and says, “Not so fast.” If you have lived here long enough, you know the rhythm. A seventy-degree afternoon. Windows open. We begin to dream of tomato plants and porch dinners. And then—almost on cue another legendary spring bout of winter arrives. Kentucky has always been this way. She does not rush her seasons. She reminds us who is truly in charge. But perhaps these

springtime “bouts of winter” are not interruptions at all. Perhaps they are invitations. They invite us to pause before we plunge forward. They remind us that growth is beautiful and also tender. They teach us that timing matters. In counseling, I often see this same pattern in people’s lives. Just when someone feels warmth returning after a hard season, just when hope begins to bloom, an unexpected chill arrives. A setback. A disappointment. An old memory resurfacing. It can feel unfair, even discouraging. But here is the truth I have witnessed over decades of walking alongside others: a late frost does not cancel spring. It may slow it. It may strengthen the roots. It may teach resilience. But it does not cancel the promise of what is

coming. The daffodils may bow under the weight of snow, yet they rise again. The redbud may shiver in a cold wind, yet its blossoms still declare that winter has lost its grip. And we, too, learn that endurance is part of blossoming. Kentucky’s legendary spring cold snaps have become, for me, a quiet metaphor for life at this stage. As I approach new milestones and seasons, I no longer panic at the sudden chill. I have lived long enough to know warmth will return. I have seen too many springs not to trust their arrival. So, if this week finds you surprised by a metaphorical frost, do not lose heart. Cover what needs protecting. Be patient with tender growth. Step back inside if you must. But do not uproot what has already begun. Spring is

still coming. And when it settles in for good, it will feel all the sweeter because we waited for it. Remember, Genesis 8:22, “As long as the earth endures, seed-time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease.”

And above all, Love God and All People.
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Fire Chief

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“When we recruit someone, we put their names on both departments,” Buckner said. He said that currently they have 42 people on the roster that is filed with the state. But because of jobs and family responsibilities and health issues, not everyone is available to respond to every emergency and a larger base of people to draw from is essential to be able to serve the community as needed. He went on to say that he has some goals for the department. “As far as equipment goes, there are grants that are available and I would love to see us get some of those grants,” Buckner said. “Some departments are get-

ting brand new trucks through those grants. I would like to see us get some equipment through grants and I would also like to see us get some new recruits and just see the department grow overall.” Buckner also expressed appreciation to the city council and mayor for giving him the opportunity to serve in this capacity. “I will do my best, alongside Bill Taylor, to provide our community with the best service we can possibly give them,” Buckner added. Anyone who is interested in becoming part of the fire department may go by the location at 105 Dakota Meyer Drive in Greensburg to get more information.

Fiscal Court

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(8) The Sheriff’s salary request for reimbursement of \$6,807.82 per month for the months of February-October 2026 with a grand total of \$54,462.56
(9) A new Building Inspector Contract with Reliable Building and Electrical Inspections, Fountain Run, beginning April 1 through June 30, 2026
(10) Resolution No. 2-19-2026 pertaining to HB 557 which requires reshaping the shared responsibility of county jails
(11) Resolution No. 2-19-2026-01 concerning the placing of a section of Old US 68 with the approximate distance being .335 miles beginning at the intersection of KY 729 into the county road system and maintenance thereof
(12) To accept excess fees from the Green County Clerk’s Office totaling \$82,000

“We certainly appreciate the work of County Clerk Jessica Baker. These excess funds will be used to conduct the daily business of the County,” said Judge-Executive John Frank.
(13) To increase pay to \$300 per month for Green-Taylor Water District Board members retroactive beginning September 1, 1998
Philip Baker addressed the Court regarding towing concerns.
Judge-Executive Frank provided the Court with updates, namely, (1) County received a grant of approximately \$115,000 pertaining to the Green County Traffic Project for Kids
(2) County received an additional grant from Lake Cumberland District Health Department to help defray some of the project’s costs

(3) Publicly thanked the County Road Department, First Responders (Emergency Management, Rescue Squad) and Adam Abell for their exceptional work regarding the recent ice storm
(4) County received a reduction in state road funds
(5) County to receive a reduction in local corrections assistance funds
(6) County received funds to replace a portion of Wright Road due to damages.
“We received word that there has been a significant reduction in road aid money,” said Judge Frank. “Last year in January the County received approximately \$323,000 as a partial payment and this January, that amount was reduced to approximately \$154,000. Obviously, this reduction will have a huge impact.”

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The Green County Food Pantry is open Thursdays in the new building on First Street

Ending Hunger Takes Teamwork



Volunteers & Donations Welcome

For more information, including how to volunteer, call or text 270-405-3247

Let's work together to bring hunger relief to our neighbors in need.

Open Thursdays (except holidays) 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. CT
Must have driver's license or other proof that you are living in Green County. Income guidelines apply.

Linda Judd, Director

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