

What's Happening

All times are Central

This Week

GCMS SBDM Council

The Green County Middle School SBDM Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 3 p.m. in the school office.

GCHS SBDM Council

Green County High School will hold its regular monthly Site Base Council meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 3 p.m. at the High School Conference Room.

Post 5813, VFW, Aux.

The regular monthly meeting of the James L. Pruitt Post 5813, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Auxiliary will be held March 19 starting with a meal at 6:30 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend and anyone interested in joining either organization is invited to attend.

Happening Soon

Tree Seedling Giveaway

The Green County Conservation District will have a Tree Seedling Giveaway Wednesday, March 25, at 9 a.m. in front of the Courthouse on the square. There will be white pine, Eastern redbud, pecan, flowering dogwood, white oak, black walnut, and hazelnut varieties available.

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.

Send events and reunions for

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The Sweetest Sign of Spring



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By now, everybody knows how much I love spring. I have written about the longer days, the blooming flowers, the budding trees, and those episodes I like to call "Kentucky spring winters." Around here, we can enjoy sunshine one day, frost the next, and if we are especially blessed, maybe a little sleet just to keep us humble. Spring in Kentucky has always had a mind of its own.

But today, I want to write about what may be the most famous and popular marker of spring of them all. Girl Scout cookies go on sale. I would argue that when the cookie booths appear outside our local stores, spring has officially clocked in for duty.

There is something delightfully depend-

able about it. Just when we are all growing weary of gray skies, bare trees, and one more cold snap, along come those colorful boxes lined up in perfect rows, bringing sweetness, cheer, and just enough temptation to test our self-control. And let's be honest—most of us are not buying those cookies out of mere politeness.

We have our favorites, and we are loyal to them. Thin Mints have their devoted followers, who will tell you they are especially good straight from the freezer, as if that somehow makes them a health food. Samoas inspire a level of commitment usually reserved for family recipes and college basketball teams. Tag-alongs have a fan club of their own.

But the beauty of Girl Scout cookie season is not just in the cookies themselves. It is in what they represent. They represent

young girls learning confidence, responsibility, and how to speak to strangers with courage and a smile. They represent goal setting, teamwork, and the discovery that hard work brings results. Every box sold is more than a sweet treat. It is a lesson in leadership. That is something worth supporting.

There is also something comforting about traditions like this. In a world that often feels hurried, noisy, and uncertain, familiar markers of the season steady us. They remind us that some things still arrive right on time. The redbuds will bloom. The grass will turn green. The days will stretch longer. And somewhere nearby, a young Girl Scout will look at you with determination in her eyes and ask if you would like to buy a box of cookies. At that point, most of us know resistance is futile.

And perhaps that

is the sweetest lesson of all. Sometimes hope does not come with grand announcements. Sometimes it arrives quietly—in blooming flowers, in longer evenings, in the laughter of children, and in simple traditions that remind us life is moving forward. Spring has a way of whispering that better days are coming. We only have to notice.

"See! The winter is past; the rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth; the season of singing has come." Song of Solomon 2:11-12 And above all, Love God and People.

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Complete the form and mail to P.O. Box 130, Greensburg, KY 42743, email to news2@record-herald.com or deliver to the Record-Herald, 102 W. Court Street, Greensburg, with your photo.

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