Green County Heritage Celebration

Bridging Yesterday with Today

SPECIAL TO THE R-H

Community leaders met Tuesday, March 31, to begin planning the Green County Heritage Celebration as our community's part in the America 250 Celebration, bridging yesterday with today. The Celebration will be a partnership of Green County organizations such as the Green County Historical Society, the Green County Genealogical Society, the Green County Public Library and the Green County Arts Council.

Though still in the planning stages, the Green County Heritage Celebration will be held on Saturday, June 27th. During June, the Green County Arts Council will be holding a county-wide 4th of July Decorating Contest for homes or businesses to show their American Spirit.

The Montgomery Mill interactive outdoor display will be dedicated that day by Thomas A. Akin with the Green County Historical Society. The Green County Historical Museum, on the 2nd floor of Longhunter's on the square, will be open as well.

The Green County Library will be offering a corn husk doll craft and ways to get started on exploring your roots through genealogy and constructing a family tree.

The Old Courthouse on the square will be open and Taylor Bishop will be giving an informative talk on General Nathanael Greene, a Revolutionary War Officer for whom the county was named and was an aide to George Washington.

There will be a walking tour of Greensburg to showcase notable buildings and places around town by Carolyn Scott.

Across the footbridge, the old historic L&N depot will be open with railroad memorabilia and displays and artifacts on train history in Greensburg.

The next meeting of the America 250 Planning Committee meets Tuesday, April 14th at 9 AM CT, upstairs at Longhunters. Interested community leaders and groups or downtown merchants that wish to participate through volunteering or offering an additional event or activity for the celebration are welcome and encouraged to attend. By exploring our roots and shared history, we can be proud of our small town and its place in Kentucky and American history as the 250th birthday of America is celebrated.

Local 4-H'ers impress with speeches, skills, confidence

Green County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development

Sue Ann McCandless

Young voices took center stage at this year's county 4-H Speech and Demonstration Contest, showcasing the hard work and creativity of local youth. In the weeks leading up to the event, all 5th grade 4-H members prepared and delivered speeches during their March club meetings on the theme "What Freedom Means to Me," building confidence and public speaking skills. The contest, open to all youth across the county, also featured participants from the country ham project, who shared their knowledge and experiences through specialized country ham speeches. The event highlighted both the diversity of topics and the dedication of young participants eager to share their ideas and talents.

The demonstration division also featured talented and creative youth, with three competitors presenting in categories including foods and natural resources. These youth demonstrated practical skills and subject knowledge, guiding judges and audiences through step-by-step processes while emphasizing safety, preparation, and real-world application. Their presentations added a hands-on element to the contest and further showcased the wide range of opportunities available through the 4-H program.

Results of the contest are as follows:

Speech Division

9 year old: Oliver Pickard – Blue & Champion

10 year old: Waylon Bonta – Blue & Champion, Audrey Pruitt – Blue & Reserve Champion

11 year old: Maci Dicken – Blue & Champion, Violet Pickard – Blue & Reserve Champion

13 year old: Dakota Milby – Red & Champion

16 year old: Jaylien Carrier – Blue & Champion

Demonstration Division

Food: Cloverbud Lydia Estes – Blue; Eli Estes – Blue & Champion

Natural Resources: Matthew Estes – Blue & Champion

Youth that received Champion will move on to the area competition to be held in Taylor County on April 30th for a chance to compete at the state competition.

For more information regarding opportunities for youth through Green County 4-H, contact Green County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development, Sue Ann Loyall at 270-932-5311.

Photos submitted

Maci Dicken earned Blue & Champion and Best Overall Speech for her speech "What Freedom Means to Me."

Eli Estes received Blue & Champion for his demonstration "Milkshake Making."

Matthew Estes is demonstrating, "How to Plug a Screw Hole" for his woodworking topic and received Blue & Champion.

Lydia Estes with her Cookie Decorating demonstration. Lydia is a Cloverbud with Green County 4-H.

Givens on Senate Bill 173

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Rep. Kim Moser, R-Taylor Mill, chair of the House Health Services Committee and the House floor presenter for the bill, said the measure provides lawmakers with an important tool to better understand and evaluate major health policy changes.

"This legislation strengthens transparency and accountability by giving the General Assembly a clear process to review changes to the state health plan and ensure they serve the best interests of Kentuckians," she said. "I appreciate Senator Givens for his thoughtful leadership in advancing a measure that promotes oversight while respecting the proper role of the legislature."

SB 173 now awaits action from the governor.

Learn more about bills, committees, and other important updates on the 2026 Regular Session at www.kylegislature.gov.

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER:

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