

Davis Family Farm presented the 2026 Cleanest & Greenest Farm Award



Photo by GC Fair

Kerry and Lanetta Davis were presented the 2026 Green County Fair Cleanest & Greenest Farm Award. Their farm is located on Highway 88 in Green County.

Distinguished Young Woman



Photo by Clevis Jeffries

Sophia Santos was named Green County's 2027 Distinguished Young Woman Saturday evening at Green County High School. She was also the Scholastic Achievement Runner-up as well as Interview, Self-Expression, and Talent preliminary winner. Her parents are Brad and Ana Hodges, and Denis and Alison Santos. More photos are on pages 3A and 9A.

KOTTPA Pulls and Demolition Derby set for weekend

Fair events run through Saturday

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The Green County Fair and Horse Show will run through the Saturday night at American Legion Park in Greensburg. Gate is \$12 through June 11 and \$15 on Friday and Saturday for the KOTTPA Truck and Tractor Pull and Demolition Derby, respectively. **See page 4A for a full schedule.**

The carnival opens at 6 nightly.

Tonight, Wednesday, the Baby and Toddler Pageants will be held, at the pavilion, followed by Miss Preteen. Thursday night pageants will feature Tiny Miss and Little Miss and Mister.

Thursday morning's Kids Day is always full of excitement and fun for those ages 14 and under. This day has always been a favorite of our community's youth with the games and prizes (including cash!). There will be

three-legged races, softball throws, relays, bicycle races and more. Tons of prizes will be given out and KCountry radio personnel will be in attendance with even more fun. The Forcht Bank Ice Cream Eating Contest is a favorite tradition.

The carnival opens at 12 p.m. for Kids Day, following the activities. Thursday can be a double day of fun; anyone attending that morning will be allowed back that night for more rides and entertainment with their hand stamp or ticket.

The Outlaw Mini Tractor Pull will be held in the arena starting at 7 p.m. CT.

Friday night is a big one - the KOTTPA Truck and Tractor Pull. We expect a big turnout!

The Demolition Derby is Saturday night at 7 p.m., followed by the most spectacular fireworks you will see in this area - Thunder Over Green River.

The full schedule can be

found on page 4A.

Additional information can be found online at greencofair.com, and on the Fair's Facebook page, Green County Fair and Horse Show.

For specific questions, please contact any fair board member.

Event contacts are as follows:

For pageants, call or text Crystal Cecil at 270-405-6199 or Holly Ferguson at 270-299-6739;

KOTTPA- Troy Bishop 270-405-2177; Kids Day- Beth Odle at 270-590-0855 or Henry Shuffett at 270-405-1299;

Beef/Dairy Show - Sue Ann Loyall 270-932-5311; Demolition Derby - Troy Bishop 270-405-2177, Brad Russell 270-566-1479, Shelby Guffey 606-688-0376; Horse Show- Beth Odle, 270-590-0855; Hay Quality - Ricky Arnett 270-932-5311; Arts, Crafts, Culinary - Katelyn Squires 270-932-5311.

From drought to flooding

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Through Sunday, Green County continued in a drought situation but the rains Monday and Tuesday have brought relief to much of the county. Monday's rain was soft and gentle, but the Tuesday morning rainfall caused flash flooding across parts of the county.

Prior to the rainfall earlier this week, the county was in a D1 category, which is a moderate drought and is the lowest level of drought, yet drought impacts are noticeable.

On Friday, local weather guru, Corey Lynn Houk, said, "Recent rainfall has helped improve drought conditions across Kentucky, shrinking the areas of extreme (D3) and severe (D2) drought from where they were earlier this spring. Even so, drought conditions still persisted across parts of central Kentucky, where longer-term rainfall deficits remained."

Some of the impacts in a D1 category include some crop or pasture damage along with low water lev-

els in streams and people who still get their water from a well may experience low levels of water.

Last week, a very small tip of southeastern Green County was still included in a D2 drought level. Much of Adair, Russell, Taylor and Marion counties were listed in a D2 drought, and all of Casey County remained in a D3 drought.

In a D2 drought, some of the typical impacts include crops that don't yield as much, livestock feed shortages, wells running dry, and gardens not producing much. All of these impacts, of course, carry a financial burden to farmers and everyone else who buys groceries.

Houk went on to say, "While many locations picked up several inches of rain during May, it's important to remember that the U.S. Drought Monitor looks at conditions over months, not just the last week or two. Because of that, it can take time for drought categories to improve, even after a period of beneficial rainfall."

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