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Crews were busy March 6, picking up the remnants of this past week’s storm damage on the top of the Poindexter building, and beside it where they were lifting the remnants of a destroyed power-line pole.  
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and Courthouse Square was the main recipient of that roof. Along with tearing down electric and other lines, the material wrapped around Poindexter’s building causing damage to the roof. While other parts of the roof impacted the front of Tucker Mercantile.

Liza Tucker said their security cams caught only the explosion of glass as roofing

materials struck one of the buildings front windows.  
Work is continuing this week with the cleanup and repairs. Hurt said he has talked with his insurance, and they are seeking bids for replacement of the historic buildings roof, and there have been discussions with others regarding their damage.  
Cary said cleanup would not have been

possible without the assistance of Tri-County electric and Kentucky transportation cabinet workers.  
“Tri-County was down here and lifting off all that roofing from Poindexter’s and the power poles,” Cary said. “And the State crew

were down here with a loader and dump trucks picking that up and hauling it off to clear the street.”  
He said he is also keeping an eye on not just the creeks this week, but also the river. He explained that high discharge from



County Attorney Coleman Hurt on top of the building, and county Emergency Management Director Greg Cary, with the big yellow pole, worked together to pull some of the roofing material back onto the old hotel in downtown Burkesville last Tuesday morning. The effort was not just clean up, but preventing dislodged metal from being a danger to people walking downtown.  
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Wolf Creek Dam, to keep pressure off the repaired dam by Lake Cumberland’s high water, can raise river levels

to the point it backs up creeks in the county blocking some people’s access to and from their homes.



Emergency Management Director Greg Cary has remained in contact with the Army Corps of Engineers regarding generation and discharge schedules for Wolf Creek Dam. Cary said he had to remain informed on River levels due to its impact on creeks, which can flood-out some roads, isolating homes.  
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