

Glenview Youth Deer Hunt tickets available

Applications for the 2026 Glenview Youth Deer Hunt are now available at the Green County Judge-executive's office.

This lottery style hunt is to take place on the county-owned Glenview property on the Green River in Green County on October 10 and 11.

Lottery style youth hunt will take place October 10 -11, 2026

To be eligible, applicants must be a youth at least 11-years-

old and not have yet reached their 16th birthday by the day of the hunt, and be a current resident of Green County.

Youth must also possess the necessary hunting license, deer permit, and a hunter orange card before the date of the hunt.

Tickets for this hunt

are free and can be picked up at the County Judge's office in the courthouse through September 30 at close of courthouse business hours.

Only one ticket per youth can be obtained.

A random drawing will take place on September 30 at 4 p.m. CT at the County Judge's

office and the winner will be notified.

The youth drawn will be the only person eligible to go on this hunt and will be accompanied by part of the wildlife and land management team from Glenview. The youth should be comfortable hunting without a parent or guard-

ian along with them and have experience with operation of a firearm.

The winning youth will also need transportation to and from the site of the hunt and will be responsible for any animals harvested during the hunt, including processing and taxidermy.

Fun & Thrills: Keeping kids safe on ATVs

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Four-wheelers are a fun way to explore the great Kentucky outdoors. Four-wheelers, also known as all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), are useful for functional activities like farming, hunting and snow plowing, but also for off-road recreation across trails and fields — offering scenic views and family fun while connecting with nature.

The thrill of riding ATVs can come at a cost to riders, in the form of trips to the emergency department room and even death. From 2016 to 2024, five Kentucky kids under the age of 18 died annually from injuries due to ATV use, while more than 1,286 were seen in Kentucky's ERs. The median cost for a trip to the ER was over \$2,000.

Prevention and safe riding are needed, especially as ATV-re-

lated injuries among Kentucky's kids have increased since 2018. Kentucky data show that approximately 53% of ATV-related youth deaths occurred while driving and 43% occurred while riding as a passenger. Both ATV riders and drivers are at risk for injury and death, so let's talk about how to make ATVs safer.

First, make sure your child is riding an ATV rated for youth. These ATVs are often lighter, easier to manipulate and have a governor to limit the throttle speed. Select an age- and size-appropriate ATV to help ensure that your child can manipulate and handle it safely. Also, make sure to read the owner's manual and provide proper maintenance to keep all riders safe.

Wearing protective gear, like helmets, can help prevent injury and even death. In fact, one in two Kentucky youth



deaths from ATV use were due to a traumatic brain injury.

Never ride without a helmet. This was a lesson reinforced when I was working in health-care; one of my first patients died from injuries sustained while riding to get their helmet. Some tips for selecting a helmet for your child include:

Choose a Department of Transportation-approved helmet

or one with Snell Foundation certification, which is a more stringent helmet rating;

Budgets are tight, but do not skimp on the helmet. Used and secondhand helmets could have already been involved in a crash or dropped, jeopardizing the helmet's integrity; and

Always buckle the helmet and make sure the straps are pulled tight. Give the helmet

a gentle tug to make sure it is secure and not moving up and down or side-to-side.

Using other protective gear such as eye protection, long sleeves, long pants, gloves and boots can help keep your kids safe from head to toe.

While Kentucky does have some local ordinances permitting ATVs on public roads, ATVs are designed for off-road use only. Sad-

ly, 52% of Kentucky's youth ATV deaths were while operating ATVs on public roads. Bear in mind, ATVs are not cars. While they both have four wheels, they do not have the same safety features.

Parents: ATVs are not toys. They are powerful, heavy machines that most kids lack the skill, strength and experience needed to operate. Before deciding whether to put your kid on an ATV, check out this ATV Readiness Checklist by the ATV Safety Institute that breaks down readiness by four child developmental areas. Remember, allowing your kids to ride ATVs is a choice.

This week's column is by Ashley M. Bush, DrPH, a research program administrator with the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center, which is based at the UK College of Public Health.

Fall quota hunt application period open through Sept. 30

Hunters can now apply to participate in Kentucky's fall quota hunts. From Sept. 1-30, 2026, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is accepting applications from both resident and nonresident hunters for quota hunts for deer, waterfowl, pheasants and sandhill cranes.

Hunters can apply for these annual quota hunts through midnight (CT) on Wednesday, Sept. 30,

2026, via the MyProfile online portal at the department's website (fw.ky.gov). Applications are not accepted over the phone, and the minimum fee is \$3 per application. Applicants will receive a confirmation number, and results will be posted online by 5 p.m. ET/4 p.m. CT on Friday, Oct. 9, 2026, through MyProfile. Randomized drawings are conducted to determine recipients of the hunt

opportunities that are each limited to a specific quota number.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife offers 38 deer quota hunts at various wildlife management areas (WMAs) and state parks; waterfowl quota hunts at five public land locations; pheasant hunts at three WMAs; and statewide permits to hunt sandhill cranes. Some hunts are mentored hunts for youth and accompanying adults,

and several hunts are open to mobility-impaired hunters only.

Quota hunts control the number of hunters in an area to provide quality hunting opportunities and regulate harvests at specific areas. Residents and nonresidents are eligible, but a maximum of 10 percent nonresidents can be drawn in each deer quota hunt pool. Only the person successfully drawn for a quota hunt may hunt.

Prior to hunts, drawn hunters must purchase applicable licenses and permits to legally hunt during quota hunts.

Visit the Quota Hunts webpage or the Waterfowl Quota Hunts webpage on the department's website (fw.ky.gov) to see lists of all quota hunts, dates and special regulations. This information is also available in

the annual Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide (printed copies of the guide are available at license vendors throughout the state) and the online-only Kentucky Hunting Guide for Migratory Birds and Waterfowl.

Questions about fall quota hunts may be directed to the agency's Information Center at 800-858-1549.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Green County Ambulance service will be holding the monthly Board Meeting on September 16, 2026 at 4:00 cst in the EMS classroom.

9/11

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Take a moment today to talk with your children or grandchildren about what 9/11 means. Tell them about Rescorla, Smith, Crowther, and Beamer. And tell them that our nation can be defined by our heroes, not by the past evils that instill fear.

I believe America is what John Winthrop described in a 1630 sermon, a phrase President Reagan later made famous. We are a "city upon a hill," an exceptional bea-

con of freedom, hope, and opportunity. But as Winthrop warned, "The eyes of all people are upon us."

Will we live up to the virtues of our founding? Will we be the place where life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness prevail for all?

The American people were wounded that day. Words from the prophet Isaiah come to mind. A weak reed. A flickering candle. Isaiah 42 tells us what God does with them. He does not crush them. He does not snuff them out. The Islamic

terrorists responsible for 9/11 did not hijack freedom. The weak reed did not break. The courage of proud Americans stopped the terrorists from taking what we cherish most. Things are different now, yes, and forever changed. But the flickering candle is still lit. The city on a hill still shines brightly. May God's grace light every corner of our nation.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Green County Extension's most recent audit and adopted budget can be viewed anytime on the Department for Local Government's Public Portal website. If you would like to view our most recent financial statement, please visit us at our home office located at 298 Happyville Rd Greensburg KY 42743, during our normal office hours of 7:30am-4:30pm CT.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Green County Fiscal Court shall conduct a second reading and consider adoption of a proposed ordinance amending the Green County budget for fiscal year 26-27 to include unanticipated receipts in Road, Park, Workforce Development, GCCO Storage Fees and HB1 Various Projects in the amount of \$778,112.19; expenditures will increase in the area of Reserve for Transfer. The reading will be conducted on September 24 at 5:00 P.M. in the courtroom of the Green County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive, 203 West Court Street, Greensburg, KY 42743 during normal business hours.



What Green-Taylor Water upgrades mean for customers

The Green-Taylor Water District recently announced major changes that will be of benefit to customers. The company is transitioning to new meters with plans to install 500 of those by the end of 2026.

- * customers will get more accurate statements that will help discover leaks or excessive water usage;
- * the transition means the district will change from a customer-read system to an employee-read system. This will result in customers paying for the exact amount of water that is used each month;
- * the new meters are part of an Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) that will send readings to the district's office every four hours and will not require some to read the meters every month;
- * once all new meters are installed, customers will not have to worry about excessive water usage (i.e., leaks) because the new system will notify the district with an alarm if there is excessive usage by a customer;
- * the company will keep customers up to date on its Facebook Page, will continue to have information through the local media and will send all customers a letter along with the bills that are mailed;
- * none of the upgraded changes will result in an increase in customer costs. The district already had money on-hand to purchase the supplies associated with the new system.

The district asks for customers to be patient and cooperative as it incorporates the new system into the operation.

The Green-Taylor Water District was established in 1964 and currently has a base of more than 6,700 customers with 5,500 having active meters.