

Public Notice

Legislative Update by Sen. Robin Webb

I’m back in the saddle, and while I still have a few limitations, I have an awful lot to be thankful for. The road to recovery following my accident hasn’t always been easy. It has taken some hard work, a good bit of patience and more prayers and encouragement than I could ever begin to count. But if there’s one thing I’ve been reminded of through all of this, it’s just how blessed we are to live among good people who look out for one another.

I’ve made my way back to the courtroom, the Capitol and the farm to tend to my cattle. And recently, I reached another milestone when I climbed back on a horse. Anyone who knows me knows how much that means.

To everyone who has called, checked in, offered a prayer or simply had a kind word along the way, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

As we head into the final months of the legislative interim, I also want to take some time to share a little of the work we’ve been doing in Frankfort. Much of what we’ve been discussing in committee has a direct impact on the farms, families and communities we call home in Boyd, Carter, Greenup and Lewis counties.

Those of us who farm know that raising a good crop or a healthy herd is only part of the job. You’ve got to have somebody willing and able to buy what you produce, and you’ve got to be able to make a living doing it.

That’s why I’m encouraged by the opportunities taking shape through Senate Bill 5, which became law back in March.

The law gives participating school districts more flexibility to purchase Kentucky-grown agricultural products while continuing to meet federal school nutrition requirements. During the October 1 Agriculture Committee meeting, officials with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture reported that 171 school districts had adopted the model purchasing policy.

Now, that’s a good start, but as anybody who has ever worked a farm knows, there’s a difference between having a plan on paper and making it work on the ground.

Our schools need a steady supply of food at

prices they can afford. Our farmers need to know there’s going to be a dependable market before they invest the time and money it takes to raise a product. And somewhere in between, we’ve got to have the processing, storage and transportation needed to get that food from the farm to the schoolhouse.

The Department of Agriculture is working to bring schools and producers together and identify more Kentucky products that can be purchased locally.

Around here, we understand the value of a good piece of ground and a dependable water source. You don’t have to tell a farmer how important it is to take care of the land. For many families, that land has been passed down through generations, and they hope to leave it in better shape for the next.

In September, the Tobacco Settlement Agreement Fund Oversight Committee heard about the continued demand for conservation assistance across Kentucky.

Officials reported that the state’s soil and water cost-share program received 707 applications requesting approximately \$8.57 million for fiscal year 2026. Of those, 306 applications were approved, totaling about \$3.76 million.

These aren’t just numbers on a spreadsheet. We’re talking about improvements such as live-stock watering systems, erosion control and manure management. Those are the kinds of investments that can make a real difference in a farming operation while also protecting our creeks, streams and surrounding property.

Our local conservation districts do good work helping farmers understand these programs and find the assistance available to them.

But with more folks seeking help than there is money to go around, we’ve got to be thoughtful about how these dollars are spent. I want to make sure we’re putting resources where they’ll do the most good and help keep our family farms productive for years to come.

Whether you’re running a household, operating a farm or trying to keep the doors open at a small business, you know what a difference the electric bill can make.

And as Kentucky looks to attract new employers and grow existing businesses, dependable and affordable electricity is going to be more important than ever.

CONTINUITY OF GOVERNMENT ORDINANCE NO. 79
GREENUP COUNTY FISCAL COURT,
GREENUP COUNTY, KENTUCKY

AN ORDINANCE ENSURING THAT A COUNTY
GOVERNMENTAL OFFICIAL IS AVAILABLE TO
SERVE IN THE ABSENCE OF DISABILITY OF THE
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE, DEPUTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE,
OR ANY SUCESSOR

WHEREAS, The Greenup County Fiscal Court deems it necessary to provide for the orderly succession of Office of Judge Executive in the event of absence or disability of the Judge/Executive as defined in KRS 67.725; a vacancy of the Office of Judge/Executive will be filled in accordance with section 152 of the Kentucky Constitution; and

WHEREAS, the line of succession contained in the ORDINANCE is to ensure that a county government official is available to serve in the absence of disability of the Judge/Executive, Deputy Judge/Executive, or any successor;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Fiscal Court of County of Greenup, Commonwealth of Kentucky;

SECTION 1.

When the absence or disability of Greenup County Judge/Executive Robert A. Hall shall prevent his service in the office and performing the duties and responsibilities of the County Judge/Executive, these duties shall be administered temporarily by the Emergency Management Director, Garth Wireman, as set forth in the KRS 67.730 and 67.735 and he shall have the powers specified in KRS 39.409.

SECTION 2.

If neither the county Judge/Executive nor the Deputy County Judge/Executive is able to serve in the Office of Judge/Executive by reason of absence, disability or vacancy, then the duties of the Office of Judge/ Executive shall be assumed temporarily by a member of the County Fiscal Court as set forth in KRS 67.740 and 67.745 and he shall have the powers specified in KRS 39.409.

GIVEN FIRST READING, APPROVED, ADOPTED AND PASSED at the regular meeting of the Fiscal Court of Greenup County, Kentucky, held September 15, 2026.

/s/ Bobby Hall
Greenup County Judge/Executive

ATTEST
/a/Shonnica Pope
Greenup County Fiscal Court Clerk

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GREENUP COUNTY VOTING PRECINCTS FOR THE GENERAL
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2026

ALL	PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
	VOTING CENTER	GREENUP COUNTY FISCAL COURT	301 MAIN ST., GREENUP
A101	RACELAND #1	RACELAND - WORTHINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION	100 RAMS BLVD, RACELAND
A102	RACELAND #2	RACELAND - WORTHINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION	100 RAMS BLVD, RACELAND
A103	WORTHINGTON	RACELAND - WORTHINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION	100 RAMS BLVD, RACELAND
A104	WURLAND #1	WURLAND FIRE STATION	1220 WURLAND AVE., WURLAND
A105	WURLAND #2	WURLAND FIRE STATION	1220 WURLAND AVE., WURLAND
A106	GREENUP #2	GREENUP CHRISTIAN CHURCH LIFE CENTER	711 MAIN ST., GREENUP
A107	GREENUP #3	GREENUP CHRISTIAN CHURCH LIFE CENTER	711 MAIN ST., GREENUP
A108	RUSSELL #1	PLAZA NAZARENE CHURCH LIFE CENTER	400 DIEDERICH BLVD., RUSSELL
C101	BELLEFONTE	PLAZA NAZARENE CHURCH LIFE CENTER	400 DIEDERICH BLVD., RUSSELL
C108	KENWOOD	PLAZA NAZARENE CHURCH LIFE CENTER	400 DIEDERICH BLVD., RUSSELL
A109	RUSSELL #2	RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL	709 RED DEVIL LN., RUSSELL
C105	FLATWOODS #3	RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL	709 RED DEVIL LN., RUSSELL
C106	FLATWOODS #4	RUSSELL HIGH SCHOOL	709 RED DEVIL LN., RUSSELL
A110	FLATWOODS #6	FLATWOODS NAZARENE CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2310 BELLEFONTE RD., FLATWOODS
C103	FLATWOODS #1	FLATWOODS NAZARENE CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL	2310 BELLEFONTE RD., FLATWOODS
B101	SO PORTSMOUTH	MCKELL MIDDLE SCHOOL	129 BULLDOG LN., SOUTH SHORE
B102	SOUTH SHORE	MCKELL MIDDLE SCHOOL	129 BULLDOG LN., SOUTH SHORE
B103	KINGS ADDITION	MCKELL MIDDLE SCHOOL	129 BULLDOG LN., SOUTH SHORE
B104	LIMEVILLE	GREENUP COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL	196 MUSKETEER DR., GREENUP
B108	SMITHBRANCH	GREENUP COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL	196 MUSKETEER DR., GREENUP
B111	GREENUP #1	GREENUP COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL	196 MUSKETEER DR., GREENUP
C104	FLATWOODS #2	FLATWOODS BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH CENTER	1206 BLUEGRASS ST., FLATWOODS
C107	FLATWOODS #5	FLATWOODS BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH CENTER	1206 BLUEGRASS ST., FLATWOODS
B105	SCHULTZ	MALONETON FIRE DEPARTMENT	5479 STATE ROUTE 7, SOUTH SHORE
B107	THOMPSON	LOAD FIRE DEPARTMENT	16486 STATE ROUTE 7, GREENUP
B110	WARNOCK	ANTIOCH CHURCH	10693 STATE ROUTE 2, GREENUP
C102	EAST FORK	LITTLE SANDY FIRE DEPARTMENT #3	6170 STATE ROUTE 503, ARGILLITE
C109	OLDTOWN	OLDTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT	14100 STATE ROUTE 1, OLDTOWN
C110	HUNNEWELL	LITTLE SANDY FIRE DEPARTMENT #1	4348 STATE ROUTE 1, ARGILLITE

I, ANDREW IMEL, CLERK OF GREENUP COUNTY ATTEST THAT THESE ARE THE 29 PRECINTS AND 16 LOCATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 3, 2026

CLERK OF GREENUP COUNTY