

Greensburg-Green County A proud past — A promising future Way Back When

BY CAROL DIAL
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

July 6, 2009
Water rates increase - The Greensburg City Council voted to increase water rates by 20 percent.

Chicken truck overturns - A semi and trailer overturned at the intersection of 68/61. Of the 4,900 chickens being hauled to Burkesville for processing, about 1/2 died in the wreck.

Master Conservationist Award - Rollin Gardner was awarded the Master Conservationist Award.

Larimores claim championship - Tim Larimore and daughter, Kate, won KGA's father-child championship.

July 7, 1999
City budget adopted - Greensburg City Council approved a \$1.75 million budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

Wrecks injure seven - Tommy D. Wright, Brent Lile, Jimmy Lile and Adam Rainwater were injured in an accident

on Edmonton Road. Injured in a wreck on the Pierce-Donansburg Road were David Weller, Josh Posey and Nick Posey.

Man found dead - A New Haven man, George Nally, was found dead in his truck on Liletown Road.

Robbery in Summersville - The Summersville Minit Mart was robbed by a gun wielding thief.

July 6, 1989
Raindelaysschool construction - Wet weather has delayed completion of the new Green County Middle School.

Helm crowned at fair - Randi Helm was crowned Miss Green County Fair.

Fair attendance down - Attendance at the county fair was down from last year. Rainy weather seemed to be the cause.

New Rotary president - Jim Philpot was chosen to lead the Greensburg Rotary Club into the second half century.

July 12, 1979
Sludge a problem - Work will begin soon

on a \$125,000 city project to properly dispose of sludge.

Strike continues - The strike at Anacanda Wire and Aluminum Company continues after members of Local 89 Teamsters voted down the company's proposal.

Rabid fox - Dogs belonging to Cecil Paxton, Bloyd's Crossing, are confined after fighting with a rabid fox.

Miss Penick Addition crowned - Kelly Rachell Trimble was chosen Miss Penick Addition of 1979.

July 10, 1969
Wins title at Berea - Paul Wilcox, a member of the Green County Sportsman Club, won the State Championship at the Kentucky Trap Shoot at Berea.

Car Fires - Two cars, a 1968 Chevy SS Chevelle owned by Justin Judd, and a 1959 Chevy owned by Elmer Price, were damaged by fire in separate incidences.

The Louisville Store ad - Handbags, \$2.69; ladies' hats, \$1; men's sandals, \$2.97; women's boot Oxfords, \$1.44; girl's bell bot-

tom jeans, \$2.00; pant dresses, \$4.00; sleeveless blouses, \$1-\$3.

Obituaries - Velma Curry Robertson, 53, July 5; Ray Gordon Wathan, 40, July 2; George Henry Davis, 84, July 4; Loren McCubbins, 43, July 3.

July 10, 1959
Friday night fair events - Friday night entertainment at the Green County Fair will include performances by Pee Wee King, Dixie Jamboree, a drawing for two calves, and the evening gown division of Miss Green County beauty contest.

Parking lot completed - The city parking lot at the end of Court Street is ready for use.

Banking improved - Greensburg Deposit Bank has installed an electronic bookkeeping machine for its checking account department.

Polio shots necessary - The State Health Commissioner, Russell Teague, urges everyone under 19 years of age to get polio shots before the polio season begins in August.

Adair County Arts Council hosting 2D and 3D art exhibit

BY STORMY CRENSHAW
STAFF WRITER

The Adair County Arts Council is hosting an Art Exhibit Aug. 19 through Sept. 20 in the Lucretia C. Begley Gallery at Lindsey Wilson College.

All artists in Adair and surrounding counties are encouraged to enter any and all works for the exhibit. Artists may submit up to two works into the show that are appropriate for all audiences. Artists must be 16 or older in order to participate. Anyone under 18 who is considering this fantastic opportunity will need a parent or guardian to sign a waiver in order to enter their artwork in the show.

All 2D and 3D art is acceptable to enter as long as they are under 60 inches tall and under 50 pounds, frames and materials included. All art has to be original. No reproductions will be accepted into the show.

Artwork should be delivered to the Lucretia C. Begley Gallery located in the Slider building on Lindsey Wilson's campus Friday, Aug. 16 between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday Aug. 17 between 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Artwork pickup will be Sept. 21 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Work that is submitted will be approved by a committee of members of the Adair County Arts Council. All participants will be notified Aug. 19 if their work was accepted into the show. If the work is not accepted, a pickup time will need to be established at a different time than what's been previously listed.

The reception for the art show is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. CT.

For more information about entry forms or guidelines contact Tim Smith at 270-384-8079 or email smitht@lindsey.edu or Adair-countyarts@gmail.com.

Tossing butts can be costly

BY THE WINCHESTER
SUN

After a 21-year-old driver flicked a cigarette butt out his Ford Mustang in Victoria, British Columbia, he was dealt a hefty fine.

Victoria Chief Constable Del Manak wrote the man a \$575 ticket for the act of "drop, release or mishandle of a burning substance," which equals about \$433 U.S.

But did you know the simple act of tossing a cigarette out of your car in the U.S. can also come with a hefty fine?

According to Kentucky law, tossing cigarette butts on the ground — including from your vehicle — is considered criminal littering and is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to a year in jail.

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It is not uncommon to see cigarette butts tossed carelessly from moving vehicles, by pedestrians walking in busy areas and even crushed on the ground within an arm's reach of proper receptacles.

No community is immune to the problem. Groups that do litter pick-ups report cigarette butts are the most common type of litter found in their towns.

That is the case around the country as well.

According to Keep America Beautiful, a litter prevention group, cigarette butts remain the most littered item in the U.S. and across the globe. The overall

littering rate for cigarette butts is 65 percent, and tobacco products comprise 38 percent of all U.S. roadway litter.

Keeping America Beautiful reports 77 percent of people surveyed said they did not consider cigarette butts as litter.

While cigarettes are small, they add up and have a big effect.

According to KAB, when smokers litter their cigarette butts:

— Community quality of life suffers and can result in a decline in a city's foot traffic, tourism, business development and the value of housing. The presence of litter in a community decreases property values by a little more than 7 percent.

— The appeal of public spaces, such as

beaches and waterfronts, ball fields and parks, and picnic areas and hiking trails decreases.

— Fire hazards impact local wildlife and eventually contribute to lost economic development opportunities.

One key way to reduce cigarette litter is to increase accessibility to ash receptacles, but the biggest responsibility falls on smokers themselves.

If you see someone littering — including tossing cigarettes from vehicles — that can be reported to police.

Smokers should make every effort to make sure their litter ends up in the right place. The community will be a better, cleaner place.

Avoid heat stroke on hot days

BY METRO CREATIVE
CONNECTION

Summer weather draws many people outside. Warm air and sunshine can be hard to resist, even when temperatures rise to potentially dangerous levels.

Sunburn may be the first thing that comes to mind when people think of spending too much time soaking up summer sun. But while sunburn is a significant health problem that can increase a person's risk for skin cancer, it poses a less immediate threat than heat stroke, a well-known yet often misunderstood condition.

What is heat stroke?

Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that heat stroke is a life-threatening emergency and the most severe form of heat illness that results from long, extreme exposure to the sun. During this exposure, a person's built-in cooling system may fail to produce enough sweat

to lower body his or her body temperature, putting his or her life at risk as a result. Heat stroke develops rapidly and requires immediate medical treatment. If not treated immediately, heat stroke can prove fatal.

Are some people more at risk for heat stroke than others?

The elderly, infants, people whose occupations require them to work outdoors, and the mentally ill are among the people with an especially high risk of heat stroke. Obesity and poor circulation also increase a person's risk of suffering heat stroke. Alcohol and certain types of medications also can make people more at risk for heat stroke.

What are the symptoms of heat stroke?

One person may experience heat stroke differently than another. In addition, because it develops so rapidly, heat stroke can be hard to identify before a per-

son is in serious danger. But Johns Hopkins Medicine notes that some of the more common heat stroke symptoms include:

- headache,
- dizziness,
- disorientation, agitation, or confusion,
- sluggishness or fatigue,
- seizure,
- hot, dry skin that is flushed but not sweaty,
- high body temperature,
- loss of consciousness,
- rapid heartbeat, and
- hallucinations.

Can heat stroke be prevented?

The simplest way to prevent heat stroke is to avoid spending time outdoors in the sun on hot days. If you must go outdoors, do so when temperatures are mild and the sun is low, such as in the early morning or evening.

In addition to being wise about when you spend time in the sun, you can do the following

to prevent heat stroke.

- Drink plenty of fluids, such as water and sports drinks that can help your body maintain its electrolyte balance, when spending time outdoors. In addition, avoid caffeinated beverages like coffee, soda and tea as well as alcohol.
- Wear lightweight, tightly woven and loose-fitting clothing in light colors.
- Always wear a hat and sunglasses when going outdoors, and use an umbrella on especially hot days.
- Take frequent drinks during outdoor activities and mist yourself with a spray bottle to reduce the likelihood of becoming overheated.

Heat stroke is a serious threat on hot summer days. Because heat stroke can escalate rapidly, people must be especially cautious and mindful of their bodies when spending time outdoors in the summer.

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Ange Olt, DVM

WHEN PUBLIC NOTICES REACH THE PUBLIC, EVERYONE BENEFITS.

Some officials want to move notices from newspapers to government-run websites, where they may not be easily found.

This is like putting the fox in charge of the hen house.

