



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

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SPECIAL TO THE R-H

July 15, 2009

Grant to study animals - The county has received a \$1,000 grant to survey the wildlife in Wyatt Jeffries Woods.

Summersville Fun Days - The annual Summersville Fun Days is set for this weekend. The Friday night entertainment will include Bluegrass, Gospel and Old Fashioned Gospel groups.

Downtown tomato plant - Bill Ray planted a tomato plant in a bucket near his business. He says that watching the plant grow brings him happiness as he battles cancer.

New Rotary president - Trent Ford has been selected as President of the Greensburg Rotary Club.

July 14, 1999 Local lawmaker dies - Ben Embury Burrell, 67, died July 10. Burrell was the founder of Greensburg Lumber Company and served two terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives

1958-1962.

Shaw to serve internship - Steve Shaw, a 1997 GCHS graduate, will serve as intern for 2nd District Congressman Representative Ron Lewis.

Stearman to lead Rotary - Nancy Stearman has been chosen as President of the Greensburg Rotary Club.

Moderated drought in state - Sections of the state are in moderate drought conditions and the rest of the state is threatened.

July 13, 1989 Committee to study parking - A committee will be appointed to study the misuse of free parking on the Square.

Four injured in accidents - Four teenagers, Marbia L. Young, Melissa Simpson, Timmy Day and Derek Bishop, were injured in two separate accidents.

Landrums celebrate anniversary - Bill and Elois Landrum celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 18.

Summershade, Hazel Kessler - Tem-

peratures have been 95-100 degrees for several days.

July 19, 1979

Property tax rate decreases - The tax rate on tangible personal property real estate and franchises will decrease to 14 cents per hundred assessed value. This rate is down five cents from last year.

Vandalism at park - Vandalism has occurred again at American Legion Park leading to increased cost of maintaining the park area.

Strike ends - The seven-week-old strike at Anaconda Wire and Cable has ended.

Auction of school property - The Green County Board of Education will offer for sale at public auction the Thompson Schoolhouse property at Crail Hope.

July 19, 1969

Museum needs relics - The museum planned for the Old Courthouse by the Historical Society is behind schedule because of the lack of historical items being donated.

Bell to observe birthday - W. A. "Wil-

lie" Bell will celebrate his 98th birthday Sunday. Bell made his first trip to Greensburg in 1974 when his family lived in the Jane Todd Crawford house.

Shuffett home on tour - The Robert Shuffett farm was included in the annual tour of the Wagon Wheel Hereford Association.

Obituaries - George Montgomery, 78, July 15; Luther Emmett Berry, 61, July 15; Lawson Tucker, 76, July 3 at Tempe, Arizona; Emmett L. Mays, 75, July 4 at Galveston, Texas.

July 17, 1959

Record crowds attend fair - An average of 5,000 people attended the Green County Fair on Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Green County - Brenda Stiltz was crowned Miss Green County of 1959.

4-H Camp - Fifty-four 4-H Club members left for a week's camping at Camp Bingham in Washington County.

Obituaries - Alfred K. Calhoun, 44, in Mobile, Alabama; Tom Davis, July 12; Grover Stinnett, July 9.

Mosquitoes could be particularly pesky this season; avoid getting bit

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With above-average rains in the area, Kentuckiana might have a long mosquito season ahead.

Through June 13, the Louisville area has had 29.26 inches of rain in 2019 — the 19th-greatest year-to-date rainfall since 1873, according to Joe Sullivan, a National Weather Service meteorologist. The normal annual rainfall for Louisville is 44.91 inches.

"For the summer months, we've already received what we're supposed to have through the middle of August," Sullivan said.

The rainfall spells bad news for mosquito haters in the area, as standing water is capable of breeding the pesky insect. Connie Mendel, who oversees the environmental health division at Louisville Metro Public Health and Wellness, said her staff encounter "increased areas of standing water" during their spring pretreatment phase.

"Unfortunately, the last few years have brought abundant spring rain and flooding conditions, which increases the potential for more mosquitoes," Mendel said.

Along with more rain and increased areas of standing water, Louisville budget cuts have led to a rollback in funding for mosquito control.

With the potential for an increased mosquito presence in the area, here's what you should know about protecting yourself and your children from the blood-sucking insects:

What should you do if you're away from home? If you're planning to



go outdoors for an extended period of time, you should definitely consider applying bug repellent. More specifically, you should pick a type registered by the Environmental Protection Agency for mosquitoes, Mendel said.

Make sure to remove the repellent before your kids go to bed — you don't want to leave that on overnight for "safety reasons," according to Mendel. When and how often repellent should be reapplied varies.

"There's no rule for all (repellents)," Mendel said. "You really need to read the label."

What should you do if you're at home?

While kiddie pools may be fun toys for your children, they can be chock-full of mosquitoes if not carefully attended.

Ensuring that water doesn't sit in baby pools for too long, removing leaves from gutters and repairing leaky pipes or faucets are all things that people can do to "combat mosquitoes and keep them from breeding," Mendel said.

What about bug zappers? Are they helpful?

Not really. Bug zappers actually attract mosquitoes, according

to Mendel.

"If the bug zapper is anywhere near your deck or porch or backyard, it will actually bring mosquitoes in," Mendel said, "but if they encounter you before the bug zapper, they'll feed off of you."

What about lawn treatments?

Lawn treatments can be effective in a temporary reduction of adult mosquitoes. However, if there is stagnant water in the area that is not treated, mosquitoes will continue to hatch off, "resulting in a cycle of biting adult mosquitoes," according to Mendel.

Why do mosquitoes bite in the first place?

It's actually only female mosquitoes that bite. They require a blood meal in order to lay eggs.

"They can bite multi-

ple times, and some will" in search of a "prime spot to draw blood," Mendel said.

If your child has a bite, what should you do?

If your child is bitten, you'll want to clean the area and prevent itching as much as possible. Mendel said that a skin infection from scratching is more likely an outcome of a mosquito bite than a mosquito-borne disease.

Parents should keep an eye out for symptoms, which are typically flu-like. These can include headache, body aches and fever.

"If those persist, when you seek medical attention, you would want to let your doctor know that you recently had mosquito bites," Mendel said.

What diseases do mosquitoes carry?

Mosquitoes can carry several diseases, ranging from malaria to the Zika virus. West Nile virus, which is spread by mosquitoes, has appeared in Jefferson County previously. The virus can sometimes cause fever and, in rare cases, a severe illness that affects the central nervous system.

Mendel said there were five human cases of West Nile virus in Jefferson County last year, and mosquitoes from 16 different locations in the county tested positive for the virus.

Training courses in Somerset for small business owners

Classes to run July and August

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