



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

BY CAROL DIAL
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

July 29, 2009
Bountiful Harvest Garden - The Greensburg Church of the Nazarene has planted a vegetable garden to help the needy.

High unemployment rate - The Green County unemployment rate rose to 13.2 percent in June.

Hall honored - Terry Hall has been named 2009 Mechanic of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Education Pupil Transportation Branch.

Ford retires - Robert Marshall "Mont" Ford has retired after 40 years of service to the City. Mayor Cheatham has declared July 27 Mont Ford Day in Greensburg.

July 28, 1999
Officers find marijuana - Local law officials located four different areas of planted marijuana. Seventy-five plants were destroyed.

Three-car accident - Five people, William R. Martin, Eliza Cobb, Sally, Stacy and Sharee Nurse, were hospitalized following a three-vehicle accident on US 68.

Break-in at grocery - Groceries and cash were taken during a break-in at Squires Grocery near Exie.

Little accidentally shot - Jason Little accidentally shot himself in the leg.

July 27, 1989
Bridges ruled unsafe - Eight Green County bridges have been ruled unsafe for school buses to cross. The bridges will be replaced.

Blakeman injured - Bobby G. Blakeman, Green County Surveyor, suffered a serious injury to his hand.

Guns and money stolen - Thieves took ten guns and money from the Summersville Trading Post.

Judd celebrates birthday - Altha Judd celebrated her 96th

birthday July 19 with family and friends.

Aug. 2, 1979
Junior Miss Pageant - Nine young ladies will compete for the Green County Junior Miss title.

Hurt in wreck - Lois Jean Donan was hospitalized for treatment after a single-vehicle accident on Hwy. 323.

BOE sets budget - The Green County Board of Education set the budget for 1979-1980 at \$2.6 million.

Morgan and Yates Auto Sales ad - '77 LTD II, \$2,695; '74 Toyota station wagon, \$1,850; '73 Ford pickup, \$1,450; '71 GMC 1-ton truck, \$1,550; '69 Chevrolet pickup, \$950; '68 Chevrolet Impala, \$195.

July 31, 1969
Donan struck and killed - Ada Alice Mears Donan was struck by a car and killed as she crossed the highway in front of her home at Summersville.

Street Carnival

- The Jaycee Street Carnival will be held on the Square tonight.

Gupton hurt - John Gupton, 10, received minor injuries when he was struck by a car on Legion Park Road.

Obituaries - John Bryant King, 73, July 28; Arthur R. Simpson, 63, July 25; Pearl H. Netherton, July 25.

July 31, 1959
Farmer-Banker Day - The 12th Annual Green County Farmer-Banker Field Meeting will be held August 6 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Whitlow at Gum Springs.

Rainfall last week - For the week ending July 25, Greensburg had 3.69 inches of rainfall. The average temperature that week was 78 degrees with a high of 90.

Stearman and Davis on tour - V.E. Stearman and Earl Davis traveled with other Farm Bureau members on a tour of Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Obituary - John Taylor Leftwich, 94.

GCPL advises community room no longer available

The Green County Public Library no longer has a community room available for public use, according to library personnel.

A library spokesperson said that as changes are made to

the form and utilization of library spaces, the community rooms is being modified for everyday use by the library.

For more information, contact the library at 270-932-7081.

Summer heat is hard on car batteries

With temperatures expected to soar as high as the triple digits this weekend, AAA East Central remind motorists that the heat has the potential to kill more batteries than the winter cold, and that preventative maintenance is needed to help prevent roadside breakdowns.

"Most people aren't aware that the hot summer sun actually breaks down the internal components of a battery," says Mike Hoshaw, vice president of automotive services. "They may feel as though their battery is fine because they've made it through winter, but the difference in temperatures actually presents different challenges."

When temperatures climb above 90 degrees for a few consecutive days, AAA experiences a sizable increase in drivers needing assistance for dead batteries. Summer heat accelerates the rate of fluid loss and resulting oxidation of battery components, putting older batteries in danger of failing. It's for this reason that batteries in cooler northern climates tend to last a few years longer than in hot southern areas. In Kentucky, vehicle batteries typically last three to five years.

Basic battery care can help prevent unexpected problems. AAA advises vehicle owners to:

Consider having your battery and charging systems tested. Having a battery tested can expose any weaknesses that may break down under extreme circumstances. AAA offers its members on-site battery testing and, if need be, replacements.

Make sure the battery cables are clean and tight. Dirty, loose connections to battery terminals limit the flow of current and are a common cause of issues. Consider cleaning corrosion off of a battery terminal by using a small wire brush and cleaning it with a mix of one tablespoon of baking soda and a cup of water.

Make sure to drive. For vehicle owners who don't drive often or far, a vehicle should be taken out for a long drive once every week or two. Shorter drives can drain a battery over time, given that it doesn't have time to recharge properly.

Having a vehicle inspected in the summertime can help stave off breakdowns, especially ahead of long road trips. Motorists can take their vehicles to a certified technician.

AAA East Central is a not-for-profit association with 79 local offices in Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia serving 2.7 million members.

USDA to require most cattle to have electronic ear tags

The federal government will require most Kentucky cattle to bear a radio frequency identification tag in the next few years, the Kentucky Office of the State Veterinarian has announced.

"By 2023, only RFID tags will be considered official identification," State Veterinarian Robert C. Stout said. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture is requiring the RFID tags and phasing out metal tags to improve our ability to trace animal movement quickly and efficiently in the event of a livestock disease outbreak. A strong traceability system is absolutely essential to maintaining open overseas markets for Kentucky and U.S. cattle."

"The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will work with producers and industry organizations to help with

a speedy and orderly transition to RFID ear tags," Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. "In the weeks and months to come, we will be speaking to industry groups and passing out informational materials to help producers make the switch. As we get updates from USDA, we will pass them along to Kentucky producers."

"We appreciate the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for being proactive in getting the word out about this important cattle identification transition," said Dave Maples, executive director of the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association. "The transition from metal to RFID tags will strengthen the traceability system by providing information faster and protecting our markets in the event of a disease outbreak."

The timeline for com-

pleting the transition to RFID tags is as follows:

Dec. 31, 2019 - Free metal National Uniform Ear Tag System tags no longer will be provided by USDA and KDA. Producers and markets may purchase and apply metal tags in 2020.

Jan. 1, 2021 - USDA no longer will approve production or application of metal tags.

Jan. 1, 2023 - RFID ear tags will be required for beef and dairy cattle and bison moving interstate.

Animals that will require official, individual RFID tags include:

Beef cattle and bison that are sexually intact and 18 months or older;

Beef cattle and bison used for rodeo or recreational events (regardless of age);

Beef cattle and bison used for shows or exhibitions;

All female dairy cat-

tle; and

All male dairy cattle born after March 11, 2013.

Cattle not being moved off the farm will not be required to have an RFID tag.

"In effect, all cattle presented for sale at Kentucky livestock markets will be considered to be moving interstate," Dr. Stout said. "All animals requiring official ID will be required to have an RFID tag."

A premises identification number (PIN) is required to purchase official ID tags. To get a PIN, contact Rayna Warford, the KDA's animal disease traceability coordinator, at rayna.warford@ky.gov or (502) 782-5905.

For more information, contact Rayna Warford or email USDA at traceability@aphis.usda.gov.

Taking steps toward personal wellness

LAKE CUMBERLAND
DIST. HEALTH DEPT.

Often the hardest part of getting started on the journey toward a healthier lifestyle is taking that first step. A good "first step" can be by simply completing a Health Risk Assessment (HRA). A HRA is a questionnaire with questions that help determine your current health and your health risks. There are questions regarding your and your family history of illnesses and medical conditions which can identify health risks for you. There are questions about your health habits and lifestyle, which can identify areas that you may need to work on to improve.

The Lake Cumberland District Health Department Health Calculator & Wellness Profile is an easy, convenient, confidential HRA, and only takes

about 20 minutes to complete. After completing the questionnaire, you will receive a snapshot Wellness Profile of your overall health status and recommendations to help you increase your health score. This Wellness Profile is also helpful as it provides a list of important needed health screenings, vaccinations, and risk factors that you can take to your healthcare provider to discuss. Community resources and handouts are also available online to supplement your Health Calculator results.

Please visit the homepage at www.LCDHD.org and fill out the Health Calculator & Wellness Profile to take the first step toward personal wellness AND to be entered for a chance to win \$1,000.00.

It is important to point out that Kentucky is one of the unhealthi-

est states in our nation; but, a few healthy lifestyle choices could change this. First, eating normally proportioned helpings of nutritious foods including at least five fruits and vegetables a day can lower weight and reduce heart disease and diabetes. Second, exercising about 30 minutes per day can lower blood pressure.

Third, avoiding the use of tobacco products can reduce several types of cancer. Finally, making sure you get your needed preventive screenings can detect diseases early and greatly increase your chances for a positive health outcomes, while receiving your recommended vaccinations can prevent acquiring disease in the first place.

The family of Roberta Link would like to say thank you so much for the visits, food, gifts, messages, cards and phone calls during this time. Most of all, we appreciate the support, love and prayers that brought us through thus far. She is smiling in heaven knowing how her friends and family have rallied around her family during this difficult time. We are blessed to have each of you in our lives.

Love,
Vanda Jean, Megan, Seth, Shawna and John.

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