

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

2009 – Eddie Pickett's song on
American's Most Wanted

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SPECIAL TO THE R-H

Oct. 14, 2009
2nd Sunday a success - The featured events of 2nd Sunday, including a guided nature walk in Wyatt Jeffries Woods, were a success with many people participating.

Golfers win championship - The Green County Lady Dragons Golf Team won the State Championship.

Trail marked - Signs reading "Jane Todd Crawford Trail" can now be seen in six locations on the route from Greensburg to Danville.

Song featured on national TV - A song that Eddie Pickett wrote, "The Ballad of Johnnie Boone", was featured on a segment of America's Most Wanted.

Oct. 13, 1999
Gov. Patton in town - The Democratic slate of candidates, including Gov. Paul Patton and Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, gathered at the Old Courthouse for a political rally.

Fire departments receive award - The Greensburg-Green County Chamber of Commerce honored the fire departments of the county with the Boyce Hudson Community Service Award.

Robber takes guns - Someone broke into the Caven Bend Road home of Mark and Jennifer Taylor and left with Taylor's gun collection.

Re-enactors camp at festival - Civil

War re-enactors with the 4th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, Co F, "The Greensburg Guard", will camp at the Heritage Festival.

Oct. 12, 1989
Donations for hurricane victims - Green Countians loaded a van with the necessities of living to be delivered to the victims of Hurricane Hugo in the Santee Baptist Association of South Carolina.

Field fire - Local firefighters were called to extinguish a fire that started from a corn picker and burned 2-3 acres of corn.

Summershade, Hazel Kessler - It was very cool for Old Fashioned Day at church.

Mitchell honored - Shively R. Mitchell was honored with a 50 year pin at the Bankers' State Convention for services to the Peoples Bank and Trust Company.

Oct. 18, 1979
Democratic rally - Several thousand attended the political rally to greet Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown.

Former area businessman dies - David Mudd, former co-owner of Graham and Mudd Insurance Company, passed away Oct. 11 in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Pansy Phillips Day - October 21 has been designated Pansy Phillips Day. There will be a reception and short program to honor Phillips held at the Old Court House.

Election officers

receive raise - All election officers, who serve Nov. 6, will receive a \$10 raise.

Oct. 16, 1969
Accident free - TGT workers have been congratulated for completing eight years without a lost time accident.

Money is plentiful - The amount of money on deposit in Green County banks at the close of the 1968 fiscal year was \$10,721,000.

Canoe races - The Third Annual Green River Canoe Marathon drew a record number of local competitors.

Obituaries - Kate Smith Bailey, 89, Wednesday; Virginia James Hagan. Rollin Scott, Anchorage, Alaska, died in an airplane crash Oct. 13.

Oct. 16, 1959
Combs visits city - Bert Combs, Democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky, spoke at a meeting at the courthouse.

Farm Bureau king and queen - Frances Wright and Harold Lewis Vaughn represented Green County in the District Farm Bureau King and Queen Contest.

First in cross-country meet - Members of the Dragons Cross Country Team finished 1-6 in the cross country meet held at Howe Valley.

Obituaries - Dora B. Cook, Sept. 23, Winfield, Iowa; Alice Crittenden Bloyd, 83, Wednesday; L. Buell Rucker, 73, Monday; Raymond Wilcoxson, 55, Oct. 9.

Library happenings



Photos submitted

Christian Fiction author, Ann Gabhart, visited the Green County Public Library on Thursday, September 26, to discuss her books. She was available to sign copies and explored her newest book, *The Refuge*, with those in attendance.



Green County Public Library celebrated Native American Day on Friday, September 27, with an after school program taught by Ms. Chelle Scott. She brought regalia to show participants and spoke about her Navajo heritage.



Ms. Missy leads Chair Yoga at the Green County Public Library every Tuesday at 1 p.m. They will soon be holding Chair Yoga classes the 4th Monday of the month at 4:30 p.m., starting in October.

Arts Council active in community

BY CLEVIS JEFFRIES
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Greensburg Arts Council President Diane Hall was the guest speaker of Greensburg Rotary October 1. Her presentation included a brief history of the Arts Council and the many projects the organization has been involved in over the years.

President Hall said, "We were organized in September 2001."

She mentioned that the Council's first project was to sponsor an Art Fair during Cow Days in September.

During the first few years, Hall said, the organization partnered with the local schools, Greensburg Historical Society, and the On the Square committee.

She noted they brought concerts, storytellers, posters and murals for vacant storefronts and plays to the county.

"In 2005, we held our first Art in the Alley," the president said.

Hall commented that it has been held mostly in the alley in Greensburg, but has also been held in the past at American Legion Park.

"We started Art in the Alley to celebrate

our local artists."

Also beginning in 2005, the local group began hosting a Celebration of Life and Jane Todd Crawford: Her Story.

"We wanted to tell her story."

The Crawford story was told by Suzanne Bennett, Warren Wolfe and Danny Jeffries for a number of years on December 13 in the Old Courthouse.

In addition, local fifth graders were presented the opportunity to hear her story.

Referring to the Jane Todd Crawford presentation, Hall said, "Hopefully, we're bringing it back this year."

In May 2008, the local Arts Council partnered with the City of Greensburg, Green County Cooperative Extension Service and Taylor County RECC to promote the Jane Todd Crawford Quilt Trail.

Hall said, "We received a grant to help get it started."

Additionally, in September 2008, she said, the local group received an oral history grant to tell stories relating to Green County history and showcase various topics including trains and the Greensburg L&N Depot, the Oil



Diane Hall

Boom, the Paul Ennis story, the local Black community, farming involving raising tobacco and hog killing, doctors in medicine, country stores, schools, and coming to town on Saturdays. "We felt the stories of Green County were not getting recorded."

People familiar with each topic served as storytellers and there

was audience involvement, the president said.

Hall noted that the Arts Council plans to make available other DVD's in the future featuring a variety of additional local topics.

In 2009, the Council sponsored the Historic Homes Tour which was also held in 2011 and 2019.

President Hall commented that a little over 100 people attended the event this year.

In 2011, she mentioned that local quilt trail participants and their quilt exhibits were added to the Heartland Quilt Trail brochure.

The local group also established a Mary Lou Lingle Scholarship Fund, in honor of the late Arts Council member, by awarding a graduating senior whose plans are to pursue a profession in the Arts.

A recent project of

the Greensburg Arts Council was their \$1,000 donation, taken from proceeds of the Historic Homes Tour and Art in the Alley, toward restoration of the Old Courthouse.

President Hall said, "We're still striving to bring awareness to the community of how important Art in all forms is to everyone."

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