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Run in Heels Relay is set for this Saturday

By DALE CURRY
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At least five teams are competing in the inaugural "In Their Shoes Relay Race" in Greensburg on Saturday.

The race, in which all participants must run in high heels, is under the guidance of the Green County Victim Assistance Program and is meant to bring attention to the issue of domestic violence.

Lindsay Landis, who works as a Victim's Advocate with the Green County Program, explained that the race



will serve several purposes.

"We know domestic violence exists in Green County," Landis said, "and we also know it is difficult to discuss and to admit that it happens. But we also know that the more we talk about it, the easier it becomes to talk about

it." Another purpose of the race is to provide a fun event for those who are on the front lines of working to combat abuse.

"We can show the whole community that we are working together to support those who experience domestic violence," Landis said.

The race is free to enter and even though the deadline has passed to enter, people are encouraged to attend the event Saturday morning at 10 a.m. CT in the IGA parking lot.

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Mayor reports to Council

By CLEVIS JEFFRIES
 STAFF WRITER

The Greensburg City Council, in a special called meeting October 7, heard the Mayor's Report regarding a number of matters, including:

(1) A Landlord Summit to discuss any issues of concern to be held in the coming weeks;

(2) The submitting of an application for a Rural and Municipal Aid Grant for future projects;

(3) A Housing Authority update - inspections, audit, and current unit occupancy;

(4) A Hardin Scientific update;

(5) Improvements in water quality.

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Burn ban lifted in county

The burn ban for Green County has been lifted according to a release by Green County Judge-Execu-

tive's Office Monday morning.

"As always, please use caution when burning." Judge-Exec-

utive John Frank said.

For any information or questions, call the Judge's office at 270-932-4024.

Board of Education recognizes three at meeting

By CRYSTAL CECIL
 R-H STAFF

The Green County Board of Education met in regular session Thursday, Oct. 10 at the central office.

Two school employees and a community member was recognized as Golden Apple recipients at Thursday's meeting.

Michelle Corbin, kindergarten teacher at Green County Primary School was a recipient. Mrs. Corbin was nominated by a parent for being what their child described as, "the best teacher in

the whole world." The parent noted that Mrs. Corbin had helped their child to learn to love school and now the student looks for Ms. Michelle at every sporting event they go to. The nomination letter stated that "it takes a special gift to teach Kindergarten and it is evident that Mrs. Corbin has that gift."

Carol Henderson, secretary and attendance clerk for Green County Middle School was selected as a Golden Apple recipient. Mrs. Henderson was nominated by a

colleague stating that she had deserved a Golden Apple for always going above and beyond her endless duties. The nomination letter noted that Mrs. Henderson was loved by the students and the faculty/staff of Green County Middle School, always has a smile on her face, and answers every request with, "Yes, I can help with that."

Ibby Hopper, Director of School Based Health Services, accepted a Golden Apple on behalf of the Healthy Kids Clinic & Cumberland Family

Renovating underway



Photo by Walt Gorin

A section of the Greensburg square was blocked off Tuesday morning so this massive Tim Edwards crane could hoist trusses to the top of the vacant building between Mitchell & Edwards and Brenda's Flowers & Crafts. Work inside the building, which is owned by Bobby Marcum and Dan Collison, has revealed some of its significant history. Wilsons Drugs is prominently featured in a section of tile floor at the front. Howells Drug Store is on a sign which was uncovered.

Greensburg's Tim Judd promoted at CU

By JOAN MCKINNEY
 DIRECTOR, CU OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Campbellsville University President Michael V. Carter has promoted Tim Judd to vice president for finance, chief financial officer (CFO).

Carter said, "Tim has been a valued member of our financial staff serving in several roles until the recent vice president position. He has led the Office of Business Services with integrity and dedication. We are proud to make this new position for Tim."

Judd is responsible for all aspects of finance for the university including budget, accounting, purchasing, student accounts, tax compliance, debt, investments, cash management and student financial aid. He is in his 18th year with the university.

Judd received his Master of Business Administration Degree from Campbellsville University in 2005. He graduated with a Bach-



Tim Judd

elor of Science in Business Administration, with an emphasis in accounting, from Campbellsville University in 2002.

He is a Certified Public Accountant licensed in Kentucky.

His professional career has been with Campbellsville University serving as staff accountant, senior accountant, controller and associate vice president for finance prior to his

current position. During his tenure, the University budget has increased to over \$138M, more than four times what it was in 2006 when he assumed the role of controller. Total assets of the University now exceed \$110M.

Judd is a member of several professional organizations including the Association of Independent Certified Public Accountants, Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of College and University Business Officers, Southern Association of College

and University Business Officers and the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities Business Officers.

He is active in professional development for university business officers in all these organizations to stay current on non-profit tax compliance, accounting, non-profit finance, treasury management, and higher education budget/planning.

His wife of 16 years, Jamie, is a first-grade teacher at Taylor County Primary School in Taylor County. She is also a 2005 and 2003

medical centers across Kentucky. Healthy Kids Clinic was originally created to meet the needs of students in Russell County Schools in 2014 and over the next five years would grow exponentially to 112 school based clinics.

Hopper noted that Healthy Kids Clinic continues to meet student needs by addressing barriers to care such as insurance, economic depravity, transportation to clinic, and parents/guardians that work in another county.

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