

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

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SPECIAL TO THE R-H

Nov. 25, 2009
Flu clinic set - A clinic will be held at the Green County Health Department Dec. 3 for residents to receive the H1N1 flu vaccine free of charge.

Census prep underway - The importance of the 2010 Census was discussed with the Green County Chamber of Commerce by Faye Anderson, Kentucky's Team Leader for the 2010 US Census.

Christmas on the Square - Downtown businesses, the Square and the Old Courthouse are decorated and ready for Christmas on the Square Friday night.

Shelter House project - A house on Buckner Hill is being converted into a Shelter House for battered and abused women.

Nov. 24, 1999
Students tour helicopter - WLKY's news helicopter was at GES as part of the Community Outreach Program. Meteorologist Bob Symon spoke to the students.

City celebration - The annual lighting of Greensburg and the Christmas parade will be held with activities for all.

Six car accident on Main - A six car pile-up on Main Street sent one person, William A. Estes, to JTCH for treatment.

Record-Herald on

line - The Greensburg Record-Herald's world wide web page debuted this week.

Nov. 22, 1989
Tobacco stolen - Thieves stole 13 bales of tobacco weighing about 1,200 pounds from the barn of George Cowherd recently.

School construction on schedule - GCMS is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1990-91 school year.

City awarded grant - The city has received a \$727, 505 Community Development Block Grant to be applied toward a \$2.9 million sewage treatment plant.

Storm damage - High winds and large hail caused damage to roofs, windows and automobiles across the county.

Nov. 29, 1979
Santa coming - Saturday's Christmas Parade will be led by Parade Marshall Pansy Phillips and will feature Santa as a welcome participant.

Fire damages property - Firemen battled a barn fire on the Dennis Chaney farm. The barn and its contents, hay, wagon and a new tractor were destroyed.

Church celebration - Current members played the roles of 21 charter members to celebrate the beginning of the Greasy Creek Baptist Church in 1854.

Free parking - There will be free parking

on Saturdays for downtown shoppers during the Christmas shopping season.

Nov. 26, 1969
Burley sales begin - Sales of tobacco totaled \$373,212.93 on opening day of sales at Burley #2 Warehouse with sales averaging \$72.46.

Blind broom maker - Lindsey Bishop, who lost his sight at age 46, has a very successful broom making industry at Happyville.

"City of Stars" - John Ed Hancock erected a large star on Buckner's Hill 5 years ago. Businesses and residents now display stars all over town.

Anniversary planned - The Green County Historical Society is making plans for the Longhunters Bicentennial Celebration to be held Oct. 10-11, 1970.

Nov. 27, 1959
Fundraiser by Rotary - The Greensburg Rotary Club is sponsoring the sale of memorial plates featuring an etching of the Old Courthouse. Proceeds will be for Rotary work.

Laundromat grand opening - Bill's Laundromat invites everyone to wash and dry for free at the grand opening Dec. 11.

Little Barren - We have had some beautiful spring-like weather this week.

Obituaries - P.M. Cantrell, Nov. 24 in Wellington, Kansas; George Elwood Durham, 69, in Illinois.

Be more tolerant in life

THE WINCHESTER SUN

TOLERANCE: (noun) The ability or willingness to tolerate something, in particular the existence of opinions that one does not necessarily agree with.

The act of tolerance is needed as much today as any time in history.

Today marks an opportunity for each of us to reflect on our ability to be tolerant of those who we encounter on a daily basis.

It might be easy to be tolerant of those who agree with us on our core values. It's easy to tolerate those who are of the same political affiliation, who have the same cultural and ethnic backgrounds, who are of the same socioeconomic background.

That's the easy part of tolerance. It's the part we don't have to try to achieve. But there's the other part of the act of tolerance that is more difficult and that is still tolerating, respecting and loving those who are different than us in belief, background and more.

Nov. 16 is recognized annually as International Day for Tolerance.

The United Nations declared Nov. 16 each year as the International Day for Tolerance in 1996, following the Year for Tolerance in 1995.

On Nov. 16 1995, UNESCO created the Declaration of Principles on Tolerance as a way to define and provide awareness of tolerance for any and all governing and participating bodies. Now, as an anniversary of that declaration, we celebrate the International Day for Tolerance every Nov. 16 to help spread tolerance and raise awareness of any intolerance that my still be prevalent in the world today.

Although we should be tolerant every day, it's always good to have one occasion to remind us just how important tolerance is.

Tolerance is important because we will likely encounter people who are different from us in various ways each day. They may be co-workers, customers, neighbors, even friends and family members.

To tolerate does not mean we have to agree with one another. To tolerate also does not mean to simply look past the differences. It means to respect one another despite the differences.

We can disagree on just about anything but still respect one another.

We can be different in so many various ways and still respect one another.

We can and we SHOULD.

Tolerance seems

like an easy concept, but many struggle with this. Especially these days when we have an us vs. them mentality that is promoted by many people in power in our country, it can be hard to grasp the idea of tolerance.

It can be hard to be tolerant, especially of people who you disagree with on fundamental values by which you define yourself.

But by being tolerant, we can open ourselves to the idea that because someone disagrees or does something differently than us, doesn't mean they are wrong. It just means they are different. And different is beautiful.

Use today as an opportunity to self-reflect. Where can you be more tolerant in your life? Who can you educate about tolerance?

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Saturday, November 23 at 7:30 PM ET

Heidi Shaye Baldwin

Saturday, November 30 at 7:30 PM ET

Jessie Key
A truck-stop-soul singer and songwriter from Glendale, Kentucky who currently lives in Nashville, Tennessee.

Friday, December 6 at 8 PM ET
ONE SHOT JOHNNY
One Shot Johnny
A three-piece blues band playing both modern and traditional blues

Friday, December 13 at 8 PM ET

Delbert McClinton
an American blues rock and electric blues singer-songwriter, guitarist, harmonica player and pianist

Friday, December 14 at 7:30 PM ET

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Stone dedication



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Members of the 4th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry participated in a Civil War Stone Dedication for Private John Mosby Black: Company I, 19th Ky. Volunteer Infantry USA, born Jan. 18, 1844, died March 22, 1903. The ceremony was held Sunday, Oct. 27, 2019 at Bohon Christian Church Cemetery in Mercer County. A new gravemarker was placed on Private Black's previously unmarked grave. The memorial event was sponsored by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Department of Kentucky. Pictured are members of the Sons of Union Veterans at the gravesite.

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