

Greensburg-Green County
A proud past — A promising future



Way Back When

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SPECIAL TO THE R-H

May 26, 2010

Memorial services - Green County veterans will be remembered with Memorial Day services held at American Legion Park. May 30. A ceremony will be held May 31 at the Old Greensburg Community Cemetery.

Local blues band - The blues band, One Shot Johnny, has received national recognition for their talent. The band was formed in 1997 with members Randy Colvin, Jeremiah Kelly and Joe Shirley.

Preaching on the roof - Rev. Garnett Davis preached from the roof of Ladies Chapel United Methodist Church to honor a pledge to recognize record attendance.

Dance winners - Winners in the Dancing With the Stars competition were first place, Norman and Franchesca Judd; second place, Ivy and Lile Warf; Crowd favorites were Trisha and Jeremy Hall.

May 24, 2000

Wreck injures

Stephens - Lindsay Stephens, 17, was injured when her vehicle slid into a truck on Winding Stair Hill.

Fair fun - The 2000 Green County Fair will feature Barnyard Olympics and a Double Blind Stretcher Race.

Security cameras for school - The Green County Board of Education voted to place security cameras in GCHS and GCMS.

Relay for Life - Cancer survivors and friends enjoyed a rainy night of fun and games as they participated in Relay for Life.

May 23, 1990

Teachers receive pay increase - Green County School Board voted a 10 percent pay raise for Green County teachers.

Governor addresses graduates - Gov. Wallace Wilkinson addressed 132 graduating seniors at GCHS.

River canoe accident - Terry Houk, Tim Darnell and Gwen Benningfield escaped serious injury when their canoe flipped on Green River.

Team headed to state - GCHS Lady Dragons softball team captured the 5th Region championship and are on their way to state competition.

May 22, 1980

Blimp flies over county - Many residents of the county viewed the Goodyear blimp fly over the county Monday.

Dairy burns - A \$25,000 dairy barn, owned by Glenn and Claudie Hancock, burned destroying all equipment.

Ennis keeps in shape - Paul "Jolly Jogger" Ennis, 61, keeps in shape by exercising daily. Ennis estimates that he has run 700 miles and ridden an exercise bike 1,500 miles this year.

Perfect attendance - Kenneth Bradshaw, a GCHS graduating senior, received 12 silver dollars for perfect attendance each year.

May 28, 1970

Crusade for Children - Firemen going door-to-door raised \$2,566.50 to benefit the Crusade for Children.

Main Street log

house - A log house, complete with chinking and chimney, was discovered when the Leachman house on Main Street was dismantled. It is thought to be the oldest structure in town.

Barn burns - Earl Fisher's barn burnt destroying everything inside.

Two injured in crash - Two local men, Houston Henry and William Allen Williams were injured in a car crash.

May 27, 1960

Pool to open - The new Green County Swimming Pool is set to open Memorial Day.

Little Barren - Farmers are watering their tobacco plant beds. There is a shortage of plants because of the drought.

Receive academic honors - Betty Jane Skaggs and Jean Milby received the top academic awards in the 1960 graduating class.

Obituaries - Lee Sherman Cantrell, 69, Tuesday; Chester Y. Bloyd, 78, Monday; Floyd London, 66, Thursday.

Hosparus Health continues to see patients, accept referrals throughout COVID-19

As nonessential services in Kentucky were ordered to close by Gov. Andy Beshear due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Hosparus Health Green River (HGR) has continued to provide its vital hospice and palliative care to patients and families in Adair, Green, Marion, Taylor and Washington counties.

HGR's clinicians are highly trained in infection control measures and follow best practices in the day-to-day delivery of care. To further ensure the safety of all patients, families and staff, the not-for-profit organization has implemented additional prevention and treatment protocols, including limiting in-person visits to when medically necessary.

In response to the crisis, HGR has launched comprehensive telehealth services to supplement direct, onsite care. The new

technology, TapCloud, is an easy-to-use, web-based platform that allows patients and their HGR care teams to communicate in real time.

Its robust functionality includes:

- Live, person-to-person video visits with medical staff
- Secure, HIPAA-compliant messaging, allowing patients to communicate with their care team about symptoms, questions or concerns
- Patient symptom tracker and medication reminder functions
- Easy access to comprehensive patient information, allowing care teams to monitor plans of care in real time and address issues as they arise

In addition to launching telehealth services, Hosparus Health has taken the following precautions

in response to COVID-19 until further notice:

- Suspending in-person events, grief support group meetings and counseling. Telehealth group meetings and counseling have been implemented.
- Requiring managers and support staff to work from home
- Suspending routine volunteer activities that involve patient care
- Restricting visits of chaplains and social workers to nursing home and assisted living patients
- Canceling large meetings and staff travel
- Screening clinical employees daily for symptoms and exposure to coronavirus
- Monitoring supply chains and obtaining donations to ensure access to adequate medical equipment, including gloves, gowns, eye protection and respirator masks

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"Hosparus Health is always here for patients and families to help them navigate the challenges of serious illness, and these uncertain times are no different," says HGR Community Director Larissa Marr. "Our community's most at-risk populations are counting on us now more than ever. We are committed to doing everything we can to protect and support them not only during this crisis, but for as long as they are in our care."

Hosparus Health continues to accept referrals for new patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Anyone can make a referral, including patients, their family members or their physician. Call (800) 264-0521.

Coronavirus affects Federal, State, and Local Deadlines

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Federal, state, and local governments have extended a number of deadlines amid the coronavirus pandemic. Here are just a few that have been affected.

Federal and state income taxes

The IRS has postponed the due date for filing federal income tax returns and making tax payments from April 15, 2020, to July 15, 2020. No interest, penalties, or additions to tax will be incurred by taxpayers during this 90-day period for any return or payment postponed under this relief provision.

The relief is automatically given to all taxpayers (they do not need to file any additional forms to qualify) and applies to federal income tax payments (for taxable year 2019) and estimated tax payments (for taxable year 2020) due on April 15, 2020, including payments of tax on self-employment income. There is no limit on the amount of tax that can be deferred.

Many state income tax deadlines have also been postponed. You can find more information on your state government's website.

REAL ID

The REAL ID Act, passed by Congress in 2005 set minimum security standards for state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards. Under the Act, residents of every state and territory are required to have a REAL ID-compliant license/identification card, or another acceptable form of identification (such as a passport), in order to access federal facilities, enter nuclear power plants, and board commercial

aircraft. The initial deadline for REAL ID compliance was October 1, 2020. As a result of the pandemic, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has extended the deadline to October 1, 2021. For more information, visit dhs.gov/real-id.

Driver's license and vehicle registrations

Many state departments of motor vehicles have temporarily closed or limited in-person transactions due to the pandemic. As a result, they are giving extensions/waiving deadlines for driver's license and vehicle registration renewals — in some cases up to 90 days. Some states have even waived road test requirements for teenagers who have completed all their driver's education requirements.

Visit your state's department of motor vehicles website for more information on the various deadlines/extensions and to find out which types of transactions can be completed online; many states have expanded their online services during the pandemic.

Local property taxes

Many municipalities are offering economic relief to homeowners during the pandemic by extending property tax deadlines or waiving penalties/fees for late property tax payments. This type of tax relief usually applies only to individuals who pay their property taxes directly and not those whose property taxes are collected in an escrow account by their loan servicer. You can contact your local government's tax office to check whether property tax deadlines have been postponed.

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