

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

BY CAROL DIAL
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

Nov. 24, 2010
Honoring our veterans - Several people attended the Veteran's Day ceremony held in downtown Greensburg.

City cemetery update - A committee has been appointed to research and update burial locations in the 1828 City Cemetery.

State Festival princess - Aliyandra Dunn was crowned the Kentucky State Festival princess in the 6-11 month age group.

Lights on the Square - City workers have prepared the Square for a festive Light Up Greensburg event.

Nov. 22, 2000
Water line to expand - An approximately \$800,000 project by the Green-Taylor Water District to extend water service to customers on 17 rural roads is being planned.

Light up Greensburg - A pa-

rade and festivities will be part of the annual Light up Greensburg event Friday night.

Fire damages home - A 200-year-old house on Columbia Highway was damaged by fire Sunday.

Fry, Ruby Buchanan - I hope after the cold, frosty morning, we will see no more lady bugs.

Nov. 21, 1990
Tobacco market opens - The first day of tobacco sales in Greensburg showed an average price of \$174.05 per hundred weight.

Rescuetools available - Green County Rescue and Fire Department have purchased tools, including Jaws of Life and other hydraulic tools, to aid in rescuing trapped accident victims.

First fall festival - The Summersville Elementary School raised \$2,575 at the school's first Fall Festival.

Church donates food, clothing - Members of the Liberty Sep-

arate Baptist Church donated clothing and \$460 of food to the Galilean Home Ministries in Casey County.

Nov. 20, 1980
Wild fires - The local firemen have been busy controlling wild fires. Twenty-five acres at McKinney Corner and 55 acres near Allendale burned last week.

Loyal workers - Neal Cox has worked 50 years as a tobacco grader. This is the 59th year as office manager at Kentucky Tobacco Sales for Bob Moss.

"Pretty good outfit" - Luther Davis made a miniature swing in 1923 to enter in the county fair. He still has the swing that his father said was "a pretty good outfit".

Surprise birthday dinner - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bagby were hosts of a birthday dinner for Mrs. Garlan Skaggs, Dollye Webb, Ausbon Mars and Elizabeth Gentry.

Nov. 25, 1970
Accident injures

Wilson - Foster T. Wilson was critically injured in a crash on Marshall Ridge Road.

Opening day sale - The opening day sale at Burley Tobacco Warehouse No. 2 was the 6th highest in the state with a \$73.46 average.

Fire levels home - A two-story home on Marshall Ridge Road was destroyed by fire.

Obituary - James Beckham Bagby, 70, Nov. 21.

Nov. 25, 1960
Agriculture survey - The 1960 Sample Survey of Agriculture will be conducted in the following weeks.

Lodge mortgage burned - The Greensburg Masonic Lodge burned the mortgage on their building at the Thanksgiving banquet.

Open house - Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shuffett and sons invite everyone to visit their new home Nov. 27.

Mell - Some folks are wishing for cold weather so they can kill hogs.

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Ange Olt, DVM

We have started our annual food drive to help those in need!
If you would like to help we are accepting both food and cash donations
There is a drop box located in the lobby at 205 S Main Street, Greensburg

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Support local agriculture this fall

METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

The global pandemic that has upended daily life has exacted a toll on many industries. Businesses have been asked to close or temporarily scale back operations, while organizers of recreational gatherings have been tasked with reevaluating the practicality and safety of annual events.

Throughout the United States and Canada, autumn fairs, exhibitions and activities provide revenue for many people. But due to the outbreak of the COVID-19 virus, many of these annual events have been postponed, adversely affecting local agricultural industries as a result. Governments in certain places have responded to the cancellations and offered assistance to local farmers and agricultural industries. For example, the Province of Ontario is providing nearly \$1 million to assist organizations that had to cancel fall events due to the coronavirus pandemic. In addition to supporting such efforts, the general public can pitch in to help offset some of the financial losses accrued by local farms.

- Check for virtual events. Some fall fairs or livestock events have been moved to the digital realm. That means competitors who were entering livestock or even home crafts into competitions who still participate. Organizers may ask for videos or photos of entries and then a committee will vote on the winners. This is one way to keep entry fees and even cash prizes moving along.
- Support local farms or orchards. Fall is harvest season in many areas, making this a popular time of year to visit nearby

farms and to purchase fruits and vegetables directly from the source. Many farms have implemented safety protocols that align with COVID-19 health recommendations to safely welcome visitors. Things may look a little differently at orchards and farms, but smaller crowds and wearing masks should not compromise the fun of picking your own foods.

- Explore farm-

to-table. Private individuals as well as restaurant owners can develop relationships with area agriculture producers to increase the availability of farm-to-table offerings. Restaurants can revamp menus to include a greater share of items sourced from nearby farms. Individuals also can rely on produce stands and farmers' markets to stock their pantries. Some farms may of-

fer delivery and mail-order as well.

See Support, page 4B

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