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## History Museum now open

The Green County History Museum, located above Longhunters Coffee and Tea Company on the historic square, opened to the public for the first time last week.

“Believing the cultural heritage of our county remains at risk, this has been a 10-year project for Justine and me,” said Bill Landrum. “History provided us the perfect location for the museum to be on the second floor of the old Durham and Son’s Hardware building located in the southwest quadrant of the Public Square.”

The building remains a contributing property on the National Register of Historic Places and is across from the oldest courthouse west of the Alleghenies and within walking distance to several historic landmarks to include the Woodson Lewis Store (now Glover’s Station), Ennis Lunchroom (now Kentucky Headhunters), and the Goose Creek footbridge built in 1928 to the once active L&N Railroad Depot.

The Green County History Museum is an official 501(c) 3 non-profit educationally chartered museum which offers a real-time learning experience for all ages, Landrum said.

It promotes on-going local efforts to advance the knowledge of history relevant to the present and future of Green County and Kentucky.

The collection of museum items is viewed on a walk-in basis by visitors. Several of the exhibit categories highlight Green County schools and sports, black history, military,



Photos by Dale Curry

Will Hodges and Mickey Vaughn, along with Jerry and Mary Cowherd, look at a large display depicting African American life in Green County at the opening of the Green County History Museum Friday. One room of the museum is dedicated to African American personalities and events in Green County. The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. CT. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors over 65. Children 12 and under are free.



One of the exhibits in the history museum is the Indian Scout Motorcycle, Model 741. The Indian Motorcycle Company produced the first American made motorcycle and the Scout was their most popular model. It was used throughout World War II, allowing fast communication between military bases. Indian had dropped the “r” from their name in 1923.

medicine, early life-styles, and a unique room display of Independence Hall and our Founding Fathers during the drafting of the United States Constitution.

Although many of the items and artifacts have been donated to the museum, the objective is not to buy or purchase or own any of the historical items on display.

“I want the family heritage item to stay with that family, and they can take any family item on display back to their family at any point in time,” said Landrum.

“I am extremely grateful for all the support we have received for the museum over the years and want to extend a heartfelt ‘thank you’ to the many donors who volunteered their time or gave monetary donations, including the initial fund-raising level of \$91 for each anodized metal letter spelling out Green County History Museum posted on the top front exterior of the building.”

With regard to fundraising levels, securing a “Museum Honor Patron” Level means one who donates either their time or money.

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## Missing: Grant last seen May 4

The Green County Sheriff’s Office is asking the public for help in locating a missing Green County man.

Jeremy Grant, 42, was last seen at his residence in Green County May 4.

If seen or heard from, please contact



Jeremy Grant  
Office at 270-932-5641 or Dispatch at 270-932-4202.



Coach Colt Phelps discusses Green County football and the new engineering program at the Area Technology Center with the Greensburg Rotary Club.

## Future is Bright Phelps talks football and engineering

**BY CRYSTAL CECIL**  
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Green County High School Principal Ben Davenport introduced Head Football Coach Colt Phelps at the Greensburg Rotary Club meeting last Tuesday. Phelps will also be teaching engineering at the Area Technology Center.

Phelps passed around a program to Rotary attendees while he spoke of his vision for the Dragons.

“[I want to] get back to the winning tradition,” he said.

“We are committed to forging a family of warriors. When I say that, I’m talking about student athletes that are disciplined, trustworthy, and tough.”

“They’re really going to exemplify what it means to be a team.”

The new coach says this will be the 60th football team in Green County and plans to make all involved proud of that.

He includes everyone in this milestone—the community, the band, the cheerleaders—everyone.

“I really believe the sky’s the limit,” he said.

Positive, yet realistic, Phelps says he isn’t promising a state championship this year, or anytime soon, but said maybe it will happen.

“We will try!”

His goal is a home playoff game.

“That can be this year,” he said. “Then we will go from there... baby steps.”

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## Prom 2021



Photo submitted

Green County High School’s 2021 Prom will be held this Saturday evening. Prom Court candidates are, front row, from left: Serenity Greer, Emma Howell, Madi Corbin, Piper Lockard, BayLee Allen; Nash Johnson, Caden Murray, Gunner Bush, Jake Stone, Eliot Owens. This year’s Prom theme is “Faithfully” and the big night be held at an off-site location. An after-prom event, sponsored by Green County Ky-ASAP, will be held at Phillips Lanes in Campbellsville from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. CT. The event is open to all GCHS junior and senior students and one guest. Prom attendance is not required. All students will sign in and out and no re-entry is allowed. Law enforcement will be performing pre-entrance Alcohol Detection Wand Checks on all students. “This is the sixth Green County ASAP After Prom Party,” Jennifer Davenport, ASAP chairperson, said. “The success of this annual event is only possible because of the support of local businesses, churches, and individuals. Donations ensure that we have food and door prizes.” ASAP is still accepting volunteers for the event and donations to make the evening fun and safe for students. To donate, contact Jennifer Davenport at 270-528-7940.