

Greensburg-Green County A proud past — A promising future

Way Back When

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SPECIAL TO THE R-H

Nov. 28, 2012

Man found safe - A seven-hour search for missing William "Bob" Hardy ended after he was able to find his way to Hwy. 68 near Mt. Lebanon Church.

Downtown Christmas - Children's spirits were high as Santa rode into town in a horse-drawn carriage during the annual Christmas Parade.

Village remodeled - The fifty-unit Greensburg Village has undergone a \$2.1 million remodel.

Rotary Auction - The annual Rotary Club Radio auction will be held at the Forcht Bank. The proceeds are expected to go above the \$7094.50 raised at last year's auction.

Nov. 27, 2002

Highway investigation - Officials are concerned about the number of accidents on Russell Creek Hill since it was resurfaced in 2000.

Methodists Women's Auction - The Greensburg United

Methodist Women has been held for thirty years to raise money to fund scholarships.

Academics win - The GCHS A Team defeated Bardstown High School to win the Regional Class A title.

City celebration - The annual Christmas Parade will take place Friday. Pictures with Santa and activities for everyone will be available on the Square.

Nov. 25, 1992

History in time capsule - Green County is represented in the Kentucky Bicentennial Time Capsule with a copy of a book on Green County's Historic Architecture. The time capsule will be opened June 1, 2042.

Students present "Grease" - Students at Green County Middle School performed the play "Grease" with 26 student actors.

Tree farmer honored - Steve Durrett was certified as a tree farmer by the Tree Farm committee of the Kentucky Forestry Industry Association.

Burley price improves - The second day of burley sales

saw a price increase to \$183.59. A total of 674,472 pounds sold at Burley Tobacco Warehouse and Kentucky Tobacco Sales.

Nov. 25, 1982

Two escape jail - Two men are still at large after escaping from the Green County Jail. The prisoners escaped to the courthouse roof and climbed down the side of the building.

Handy recognized - Larry Handy has been named an Outstanding Young Tobacco Producer in the eight-state burley belt.

Firemen save building - Quick action by local firemen kept a fire at Bruce Milby's garage on Columbia Road from spreading to the nearby tobacco warehouse.

Truck stolen - A 1975 Datsun pickup truck and a chain saw were stolen from the residence of Bobby Arnett in the Grab community.

Nov. 30, 1972

School construction progress - The new Greensburg High School is expected to be completed in the spring of 1973. The cost

is \$1.5 million.

Ebenezer, Valda Russell - The "Old Buchanan House" is being torn down. A newspaper dated Aug. 31, 1889 and a gold ring have been found within.

Showing at the Skyline - Clint Eastwood stars in Joe Kidd. Also showing is "The Salzburg Connection".

Little Barren, Mrs. Robert Clark - I have seen three flocks of wild geese go over in the past two weeks. I figure winter is setting in.

Nov. 30, 1962

Factory opens - The Greensburg Division of the Edmonton Manufacturing Company started operation Monday in the E.J. Milby Building on Columbia Road.

Pierce - The last few days have been warm and sunny. We are so thankful for the beautiful weather.

Tobacco market - Tobacco sales at the Dulworth and Burrell Warehouse shows 512,152 pounds selling for \$313,061.24 with an average of \$61,13.

Future Hilltopper



Photo submitted

Shelbi Bale, a senior at Green County High School, was recently recognized for her academic achievements at a Western Kentucky University luncheon in Elizabethtown. She plans on attending WKU after graduation.

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USDA says Rural America is growing older faster than urban America

"For the first time, more than one in five rural Americans is over the age of 65," reports Chuck Abbott of Successful Farming, citing a report from the Department of Agriculture report. "Rural America is aging more rapidly than the rest of the country, and the rural workforce is shrinking in number but becoming more racially diverse."

For generations, rural populations "tended to be older than urbanites because of the long-standing pattern of young people moving to the city to look for jobs

and older people retiring to the country, and the gap widened in recent years, when the metro population grew and rural areas held steady or declined," Abbott notes.

"The aging of the baby-boom generation ... will continue to contribute to the loss of working-age adults through the end of this decade," Abbott writes, citing the Rural America at a Glance report. "Some 46.1 million people, or 14% of the U.S. population, lived in rural counties in 2021, spread across 72% of the nation's land mass. . . . In 2021, people 65 years

and older made up over 20% of the nonmetro population for the first time, compared to 16% of the metro population."

As rural areas have aged, they have also diversified. "Rural areas have become more diverse economically, with more workers in health care, hospitality and other service industries," reports Abbott. "Since 2001, employment has declined in agriculture, retail and manufacturing. The number of government jobs was stable. Increased productivity was a major factor in the loss of agriculture and manufacturing jobs."

What is Movember?

METRO CREATIVE
CONNECTION

If you think you're seeing more moustaches lingering over men's upper lips as November unfolds, chances are your eyes are not deceiving you. November has long been synonymous with Thanksgiving and the start of the holiday season, but it's also taken on a whole new persona in recent years, and moustaches are a significant part of that new identity.

Arguably as popular as ever, Movember® is a public health-focused effort designed to raise awareness of and support research into men's health issues such as prostate cancer, testicular cancer and suicide. Men who participate in Movember typically begin growing moustaches on November 1 and keep them throughout the month.

The origins of Movember can be traced to 2003, when two men

in Australia, Travis Garone and Luke Slattery, met for a beer in Melbourne. At that point in time, the popularity of moustaches had waned, but Garone and Slattery joked about restoring the stache to its once-lofty status. At the time, a friend's mother was fundraising for breast cancer, and Garone and Slattery were inspired to combine their efforts to bring back the moustache with efforts to raise awareness about men's health and prostate cancer. In a testament to the two friends' skills in the art of persuasion, they were able to find 30 men willing to take up the challenge to grow a moustache. Those who accepted the challenge agreed to follow the rules of Movember, which included paying \$10 to grow a moustache. That initial campaign generated significant enthusiasm among the initial par-

ticipants, so the following year a decision was made to formalize their efforts and officially support a worthy cause related to men's health. After some research, prostate cancer was chosen as the issue to formally support. The Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia, though not an official men's health partner of Movember, agreed to accept any funds generated by the 2004 campaign. By that time, 450 men, including some in Spain and the United Kingdom, had agreed to take part, ultimately raising more than AUD \$50,000.

Nearly 20 years later, the moustachioed movement to raise awareness about various men's health issues is still going strong, having funded more than 1,250 men's health projects since its inception. Individuals interested in learning more about Movember can visit us.movember.com.

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The deadline for all issues through November 30 will remain at 2 pm CT Monday.

All news and advertising for the December 7 issue must be submitted by 12noon CT, Friday, December 2.

Noon Friday will also be the new deadline for all future issues after the December 7.

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