



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

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SPECIAL TO THE R-H

March 20, 2013 War on buzzards continues

The number of Turkey Vultures roosting in the city limits has been reduced by 90 percent. The firing of noise cannons near the roosts have been used to frighten them away.

Junior Mister - Jeron Thornton has been chosen the Junior Mister from among several contestants.

ATV rider rescued - Missing Mark McClellan was found by Emergency Management members after a five hour search.

McClellan was riding near New Hope Baptist Church when his ATV became stuck in mud.

Tree of Lights - Roger Beams has built a metal sculpture, Tree of Lights, on the Campbellsville University campus.

March 19, 2003 Woodland purchased

Green County Fiscal Court approved the purchase of the 52 acre plot at McKinney Corner known as the Wyatt Jeffries Woods. The Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund paid \$328,000 for

the land.

Factory receives contract - Campbellsville Apparel has received a \$9,192,600 federal contract to produce undershirts for the armed forces.

Disaster flooding area - Pres. George W. Bush declared fifty-one Kentucky counties disaster areas due to flooding. Green County has \$600,000 in damages to bridges and roads.

Easter parade planned - The Greensburg On the Square Committee plans to hold an Easter Parade in the downtown area April 19.

March 17, 1993 Top tobacco market

The Greensburg tobacco market is listed #5 in the top 10 Kentucky Tobacco Market for sales.

Bloyd honored - Marie Hord Bloyd, teacher in the Green County School System for 43 years, was honored during Women's History Month by the American Association of University Women.

Quilt auction - A handmade quilt will be auctioned with proceeds to benefit the M & M Gang second and

third grade classes.

Estes sings in Chorale - Ree Shana Estes is a member of the Campbellsville College Collegiate Chorale.

March 17, 1983 Hamilton injured

Perry Hamilton was seriously injured when his vehicle left the roadway in the Twin Curves and hit a tree.

Bank for Summersville - The Board of Directors of Greensburg Deposit Bank have proposed the building of a full service branch bank facility in Summersville.

Milestones - Lissie Bloyd celebrated her 102nd birthday March 18. James M. Kelly turned 85 on February 24.

Donansburg, Dolye Webb - We have had typical March weather for most of the week with winds and snow flurries.

March 22, 1973 Memorial plot planned

A memorial for Green County's war dead is being planned for American Legion Park. Soldiers from WWI through the Vietnam War will be honored.

Gumm in farm accident - Doyle Gumm,

48, is in serious condition after being run over by a tractor.

Highs and lows - The temperatures ranged from a low of 25 degrees on March 18 to a high of 81 degrees on March 14.

Little Barren, Mrs. Robert Clark - Nature has sure outdone herself trying to get Spring started. I never saw so many trees budded this early.

March 22, 1963 Tobacco income

The 1962 Green County burley production was 6,991,436 pounds from 3,276 acres that averaged \$59.96 per hundred pounds.

Gallery opening - The Greensburg Art Club will host an opening reception of the Gallery upstairs at the Old Courthouse March 29.

Open for business - The Central Furniture Company, owned by Tommy VanArsdale and Billy Shuffett, is open for business at 110 South First Street.

Obituaries - Virgil King Altman, 82, March 16; Richard Durham, 65, March 19; Woodson Lee Lewis, 76, March 16.

March Is Women's History Month

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Influential women breaking boundaries in the world today

Women's History Month is an opportunity to shed light on the accomplishments and contributions of women around the world. These five women are notable for breaking boundaries.

- **Giorgia Meloni:** Meloni took office in October 2022 as Italy's prime minister, becoming the first woman in history to hold the position.
- **Tsai Ing-wen:** Tsai took office as president of the Republic of China (Taiwan) in 2016, becoming the first woman leader (and the first unmarried president) of the country.
- **Catherine MacGregor:** This French businesswoman became the CEO of the French energy company Engie in 2021. She is the only woman CEO in France's CAC-40 stock index.

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Time change challenges motorists

Daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 12, when the clocks in most U.S. states will "spring forward." AAA East Central advises motorists and pedestrians to make the proper adjustments for safer travel. "Many will find on Monday that their normal morning commutes will be darker than they're used to, which can be especially dangerous for pedestrians and children waiting at bus stops," says Theresa Podguski, director of legislative affairs, AAA East Central. "Moreover, less sleep can lead to an increase in the number of drowsy drivers, so motorists should prepare themselves to adjust to losing an hour of sleep and then driving in darker conditions." Research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety revealed that drivers who don't get

enough sleep put everyone on the road at risk, and that drowsy driving crashes are nearly eight times more prominent than indicated by federal estimates due to the difficulty in detecting drowsiness following a crash. Moreover, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that 35 percent of U.S. motorists sleep less than the recommended minimum of seven hours daily - which could be exacerbated by this weekend's time change. The most common symptoms of drowsy driving include: Having trouble keeping your eyes open. Drifting from your lane. Not remembering the last few miles driven. Given that drowsy driving can be as dangerous as drunk driving, AAA East Central

advises motorists to take the following steps: Plan for an extra hour of sleep to offset the time change. Avoid heavy foods before driving. Avoid medications that cause drowsiness or other impairment. For longer trips, schedule a break every two hours or 100 miles. Additionally, pedestrians should take the following steps to increase their safety: Pay attention while walking, especially near crosswalks. Wear bright colors or reflective clothing at dusk and at night. Carry a flashlight when walking in the dark. Make eye contact with drivers when crossing streets. Walk on the sidewalk, or walk facing traffic if there are no sidewalks. Cross at intersections, and never

run out from in between parked cars on the side of the road.



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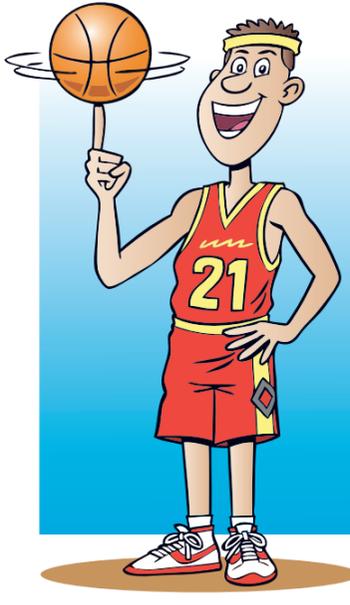
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