

GREENSBURG Matters

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Greensburg to Celebrate 222nd Birthday: August 30th, downtown Greensburg



August Recycling
Saturday, August 30th:
8a - Noon

Free birthday ice cream cakes, sponsored by Dairy Queen – Greensburg, commemorative t-shirts, a Ski chugging contest and more! The Green County High School Football Boosters will be grilling out and fundraising for the upcoming football season – get the latest Dragon Football gear!

Helping celebrate is Country/Rock Band, Second Hand Smoke. With a diverse set list, Second Hand Smoke takes the stage to bring the sounds of Jason Aldean, Eric Church, Luke Bryan, AC/DC, Stevie Ray Vaughan and many more to Greensburg! With Second Hand Smoke and the guys: Jimmy Allen, Lead Vocals, Chris Howard, Bass/



The guys of Second Hand Smoke performing at Little Ricks Bar and Grill in Lebanon Junction.

Vocals, Justin Kollenberg, Lead Guitar/Vocals and Joey Jones on Drums, we're celebrating Greensburg like never before!

Check out Second Hand Smoke at

www.facebook.com/secondhand-smokeband2014 or follow them on twitter, @smokeband. Like Greensburg Matters on facebook for the most up to date information.



Brett Guthrie Town Hall: Aug 26th

Join Congressman Brett Guthrie for a Town Hall meeting on Tuesday, August 26th at 4:30p CT at the Green County Extension Office! If you have questions, please contact his office at 270-842-9896.

View the Green County Center for Seniors
August Activities & Lunch Menu at
www.greensburgonline.com/GCSeniorCenter

City Requests Kentucky Attorney General to Open Investigation

The Greensburg City Council unanimously voted on Monday, July 21st, to request that the Kentucky Attorney General's Office open an antitrust inquiry, with regards to Newcomb Oil Company and the purchase and closure of Gate Petroleum stations through out rural Kentucky including Greensburg, KY. The Greensburg City Council additionally approved Mayor Cheatham to coordinate with the Attorney General to open an investigation, regarding domestic price fixing based

on the risk to consumers in local markets, the effect the loss of competition in a narrow product market that has a subsequent broader impact within the local economy and a significant threat to the well being of the public by effectively cutting the local supply of fuel within some markets by as much as a third or more.

Please visit www.greensburgonline.com for updates on this situation as the investigation progresses.

New Emergency Alert Service For City

Due to issues with the CodeRED emergency alert notification service, the City of Greensburg is now working with CivicReady to bring emergency notifications to Greensburg.

Visit www.greensburgonline.com for updates on this project. Notification services will continue early to mid-August. If you have questions, please contact Greensburg City Hall at 270-932-4298.

“Bridging the Past and the Future.”

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Adolph Rupp, Grandpa Jones & Billy Herndon to Visit Greensburg This Fall!

Country Musician & Comic

Grandpa Jones
Greensburg Community Center
September 19th 7p CT
Admission: Free



Louis Marshall Jones, better known as Grandpa, was the son of Henderson County sharecroppers. Hard times drove the family north to Akron, Ohio in the late 1920s. Jones, who had a repertoire of songs

learned from his parents and the radio, won a talent contest that led to regular work on an Akron radio station. That launched a career that lasted more than sixty years. It was during tours with country music star (and fellow Kentuckian) Bradley Kincaid in the 1930s that Jones developed the Grandpa persona he used the rest of his life.

Jones wrote many of his most popular songs. Like many old-time musicians, he struggled during the rock-and-roll craze of the 1950s—he toured Canada and tried his hand at early television. Beginning in 1969, television brought Jones fame as a member of the original cast of “Hee Haw,” which showcased his skills as a vaudeville comic. Grandpa Jones was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1978. He never retired, suffering a fatal stroke after a performance at the Grand Ole Opry in 1998.

The Kentucky Chautauqua Series is an exclusive presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. with support from: Christina Lee Brown, the Brown-Forman Corporation, the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Lindsey Wilson College, and Toyota Motor Manufacturing North America, Inc. For information about the Greensburg 20/20 Chautauqua Series, please contact Greensburg City Hall 270-932-4298.

One Man's Lincoln

Billy Herndon
Greensburg Community Center
October - 16th 7p CT
Admission: Free



Friends and law partners for 18 years, Billy Herndon felt he knew Abraham Lincoln better than Abraham Lincoln knew himself. That's why he was confident his biography of Lincoln would tell a story

that was honest and true to Lincoln's character. In 1861, as he was leaving to be inaugurated president, Lincoln told Herndon to keep his name on the shingle outside their office because he intended to return someday. But he would not.

After Lincoln's assassination, Herndon dedicated his life to collecting materials for a definitive biography of the 16th president. When it was published 24 years later, Herndon's critics labeled him as an angry, contemptuous alcoholic who painted a negative portrait of Lincoln and his wife, Mary Todd. In Herndon's eyes, however, he presented Lincoln unvarnished, a great man in all his humanity, neither saint nor villain. Is Herndon's story the true story of Abraham Lincoln? You be the judge.

A native of Kentucky's Green County, Herndon presents an intimate portrait of Lincoln's political awakening and the development of his views on slavery in the years up to and through the Civil War.

The Coach

Adolph Rupp
Greensburg Community Center
November 21st - 7p CT
Admission: Free



During the 42 years he coached the University of Kentucky men's basketball team, Adolph Rupp raised the game to near-religious status in the Commonwealth. Basketball took its place next to

horses, coal, and bourbon as Kentucky cultural icons. Rupp's teams won 880 games, four national championships, and one Olympic gold medal. There was a flip side to all this success—the team was suspended for the 1952-53 season after a point-shaving scandal, and Rupp was heavily criticized for taking too long to integrate the Kentucky basketball program.

Adolph Rupp grew up in Kansas, the son of immigrant farmers. He played three years of varsity basketball at the University of Kansas, but never scored a point. He began his coaching career in Kansas, but soon moved on to high schools in Iowa and Illinois. The University of Kentucky hired him in 1930. Rupp's genius for public relations and his team's winning ways combined to make Kentucky basketball a statewide phenomenon, a point of pride around which Kentuckians of all stripes still rally.

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