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Showing Patriotism



Photo by Clevis Jeffries

The "Stars and Stripes" currently flies in the breeze high in the air at the residence of Robert and Faye Conley on Grab Road. Their son, Todd, put up the flag prior to Independence Day.

Cow Days '20 is canceled

By CRYSTAL CECIL
R-H STAFF

Meeting in regular session yesterday, the Greensburg Rotary Club made the decision to cancel Cow Days for 2020.

Rotary President Steve Curry isn't hap-

py, but said it is what needs to be done.

"Due to health department guidelines, we would have had to present a letter to the governor, get it okayed to have Cow Days, ALL vendors would have to be tested prior to setting up, and we,

as Rotary Club, would have to set up hand sanitizing stations," Curry said.

"There's no time. And with the governor declaring 10 people or less gatherings at this time, it is just impossible being within 60 days," Curry said.

"We hate it for the community, but safety is important."

Marion County recently announced the decision to cancel Ham Days, another popular festival, held annually in Lebanon the weekend after Cow Days.

Main Street to boast love, friendship and kindness

By CRYSTAL CECIL
R-H STAFF

A Unity Parade will be held Saturday, July 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. CT on Main Street in Greensburg.

Greensburg native and organizer Troy

Shively invites the community to attend the parade, which will stand against bigotry, hatred and violence, by coming together with love, friendship and kindness.

"It is our goal to show our love and

support for the youth in our community and all other communities, in their efforts to make the world a better place," Shively said.

"We are stronger together as one and silence is not an op-

tion anymore."

The flyer, which has been circulating on social media over the past few weeks, invites everyone to support the youth in the community, of all creeds and backgrounds.

Cheatham is EMS director

By CLEVIS JEFFRIES
STAFF WRITER



Nick Cheatham

Nick Cheatham will become the new Green County Ambulance Service director effective August 1, succeeding Greg Whitlow, who is retiring.

Cheatham's tenure with emergency medical services spans a total of 24 years, serving the local community since 1996.

During his time with the Green County Ambulance Service, he was promoted to Captain in 2001.

Cheatham holds certifications in EMT, CPR, NIMS, and Drivers Training.

He also has additional certifications, including Firefighter levels 150 and 400, Basic Coroner Death Investigation, and Basic Search and Rescue Training.

The future EMS director has served as Green County Res-

cue Squad Chief since 2011 and Greensburg-Green County Fire and Rescue Captain since 2006.

On accepting the position as EMS director, Cheatham said, "I would like to thank the EMS Board of Directors for giving me the opportunity to serve as its director. The local EMS staff and I want to continue providing quality care to the community in their time of need."

Carolina Solar Energy has big plans for Horseshoe Bend

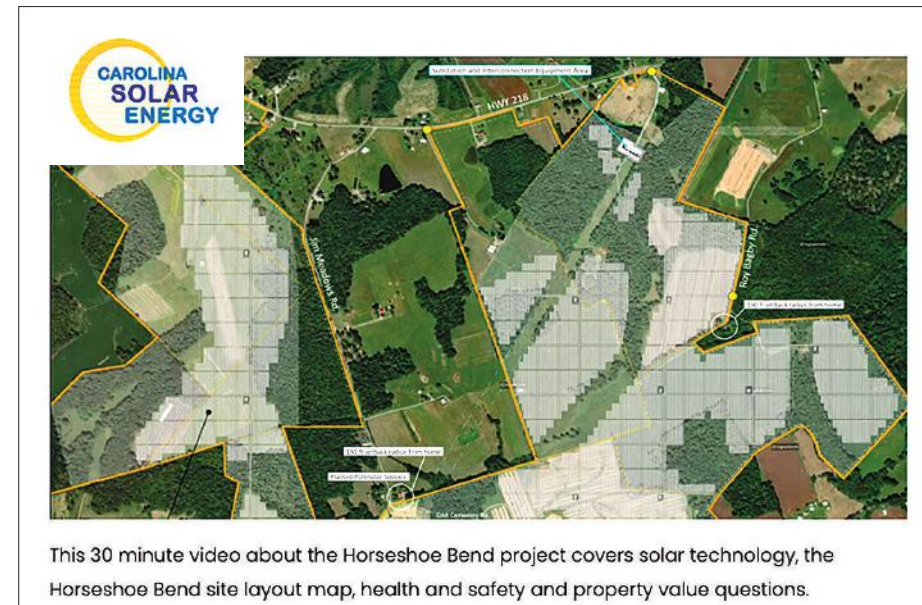
By DALE CURRY
R-H STAFF

Carolina Solar Energy hosted an in-person meeting along with a zoom meeting Thursday to inform the community about their plans to build a solar farm in Green County.

Plans for the farm, called Horseshoe Bend, will be located near the Exie community of Green County, near the corner of Hwy 218 and Jim Meadows Road on approximately 550 acres. The company hopes the farm will be completed and operational in 2023.

The meeting Thursday night was primarily for neighbors of the planned solar farm, as well as any other community members who may have questions about the plans.

Carolina Solar Energy originated in Durham, N.C., but is now spreading into



This 30 minute video about the Horseshoe Bend project covers solar technology, the Horseshoe Bend site layout map, health and safety and property value questions.

A video shown at Thursday's meeting, along with details about Carolina Solar Energy and their various projects, including Horseshoe Bend, are available on the company's website, carolinasolarenergy.com.

a few projects in Virginia and Kentucky, including farms in Garrard County and Metcalfe County in addition to the Green County project.

During the meeting, three people spoke through a zoom meet-

ing, about the planned project.

Chris Jones, manager of Project Development for Carolina Solar Energy, explained how a solar farm works, emphasizing that the company is "here to be a good neighbor."

Chris Sandifer, an electrical engineer, talked about the safety of solar panels, mentioning that the panels are recyclable if they were to be damaged in any way.

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Mississippi: Walking with God in the Garden

Mississippi attraction takes lesser traveled path



Millstones
Tom Mills
R-H News

I've never been to the holy land, but as I sat last Tuesday on a stone bench deep in the southern Mississippi woods, looking across a replica of the Mount of Olives at the Temple of Herod in ancient Jerusalem, I couldn't help believe that if I were really in the Middle East it couldn't be any hotter, no matter if that heat was fervor brought about by the Spirit of God or by the sort of humidity that slaps

you in the face and says, "Okay, Kentucky boy, you thought summers were hot back home, but down here we get Biblical."

The heat was stoked by the passion with which Don Bradley was speaking about the model of the holy land which we were touring and the Biblical events which took place at each location.

Bradley, whose flowing hair and Old Testa-



Photo by Tom Mills

Herod's Temple dominates the skyline of this model of Jerusalem from the time of Jesus at this peaceful spot to rest and contemplate. Here you are looking across the Mount of Olives toward the Eastern Gate, where Jesus is prophesied to enter Jerusalem when He returns. The model's scale of one yard equals one mile, helps drive home how compact the Holy Land really is. The buildings in the lower left are no part of Jerusalem, but represent Bethphage, where Jesus sent the disciples to get the colt on which he would ride into Jerusalem.

ment beard summons images of John the Baptist in the wilderness proclaiming the coming Kingdom, is owner and tour guide of Palestine Gardens, a replica of the holy land near Lucedale, Mississippi.

"Visitors come from all seven continents to visit in the rural Mississippi woods and experience a time and events that continue to impact the world," Bradley said. "I've even had a scientist come whose legal residence was Antarctica because he was stationed there for six months and one day."

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Temple

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In a world of rampant commercialism, where even the Bible is marketed to extract every last dollar, Palestine Gardens is different. No admission is charged at the scale model of the holy land constructed between 1953 in 1960 by Rev. Walter Harvell Jackson and his wife Pellerree, near Lucedale, Mississippi.

The couple conceived the idea in 1930 while in seminary. It took a 16-year search for the right topography before building of the miniature cities, villages, mountains, and seas began. Constructed at a scale of one yard equals one mile, the topography reflects the actual lie of the land. The tour starts at the Jordan River near the Dead Sea, which is even more appropriately named because an alligator has taken up residence.

The journey to Jerusalem is up a steep incline, reflecting the change in elevation in the 20 or so miles between those points as you pass models of Jericho and Bethlehem. Beyond Jerusalem, the tour continues through Samaria, into Galilee, skirting the sea where so much of Jesus' ministry took place, and onward toward Cesarea Phillipi.

Bradley says the terrain, including Sea of Galilee, Jordan River, and valleys and mountains, are uniquely represented to give you living map.

"The quarter mile walk has taken a life time to develop (and) our mission is 'That others may know that they can have eternal life,'" he said. "There is something for all ages, and regardless of level of knowledge of the Bible or religious beliefs."

Bradley said the Gardens is growing and new sites are added as time permits.



Owner and tour guide Don Bradley relates a story from the Bible to David and Linda Hinton and their dog, Marley, during a tour last week of Palestine Gardens near Lucedale, Miss. Not as commercial as many other religious attractions, Palestine Gardens is located down a country road about six miles from the highway. It may be one of those rare places you either have to be really looking for, be sent there or have it find you. Once you are there, though, the experience is likely to be profound.

"The 1960s style of folk art by Rev. Jackson has been maintained with a major restoration project started in 2008," he said. "There are some remaining original cities, but a major restoration was required and additions made. The same folk art style was maintained but included more detailed artistic work."

Bradley, who lives on site with his wife, Cindy, and the ambassador, their one-eyed dog, URI, leads every tour.

In 1994, he said God told him he had seven days to go buy the attraction.

"I became a Christian in 1991 at the age of 33, so there is hope even for us older people" he said. "I found out this place was still open and our whole church came because they got excited about it."

Bradley said he saw the Hand of God in every bit of it and asked the Lord for a similar ministry, if it was His will.

"I thought he might send me out to Carlsbad, N.M. or Las Vegas,

somewhere I've lived out west," he said. "After three years of praying I had pretty much given it up, but it was always in the back of my mind. Then one day, he spoke to me, audibly, to go up to Palestine Gardens, ask them if they would be willing to sell it, and do it within seven days."

Bradley balked, because he feared having his overture rejected.

"I said, 'No, Lord, I'm not going,'" he said. "Now, how do you say *no* and *Lord* in the same breath? The next seven days, were the longest in my life."

On the seventh day, he said God spoke again, telling him to go now. He wasn't about to refuse again.

"I get up here and a young lady named Janice stars me on a tour," he said. "We get down to the Jordan River and God says, 'I didn't send you here for a tour.' I interrupted her in mid-sentence and asked he if the owners were around."

They were preparing

to leave within minutes for Mobile, Ala., he learned, so he told her his mission.

"Her eyes got as big as saucers and she said, 'Come with me,'" he said.

The owners had been praying someone would take over the mission.

"I know God sent me here," Bradley said. "If you can read God's word and let Him speak to you that way it's so much better, but if he speaks to you directly it may be because your faith is so little he has to speak to you."

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On the way back to Greensburg, I visited two more well-known Christian attractions — Ave Maria Gardens in Cullman, Ala., which features folk art miniatures as well, and Christ in the Smokies in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Both are well-done attractions and serve God in their ministry Both are more commercial and charge admission to help provide more comfort amenities for visitors, including air-



Photos by Tom Mills

Palestine Gardens is open seasonally. Owner Don Bradley does outreach programs during the winter, but he says if you happen to show up offseason and he is home, you will likely get a tour.

conditioned gift shops

at the exit. But darn it, if I didn't feel the presence of God most strongly on a dirt path hacked through a patch of Mississippi

woods where you don't even notice the oppressive heat and humidity as you enter a model of a world that is, for Christians, the most important place on earth.

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Solar

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He also mentioned that a solar farm produces no dust, no smells, no audible noise and that there is very little traffic in the area after the construction phase is completed.

The construction phase of the project is expected to bring several jobs to Green Counties in various work stages.

Rick Kirkland, a real estate appraiser, spoke of his studies which showed that land values were not affected by a nearby solar farm.

Carson Hardraker, CEO of Carolina Solar Energy, said that her company will probably not be the long term operator of the project, but

will, more than likely, transfer to another company who will actually provide the operation of the solar energy farm, once it is up and running.

Hardraker said they have worked with five different companies over the years and are selective in the companies with whom they partner.

More details about Carolina Solar Energy and their various projects, including Horseshoe Bend, are available on the company's website at carolinasonarenergy.com and the video which was shown at Thursday night's meeting is also available on the site.



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Show togetherness, show progress



Photo by Angelina Alcott

Justice Bishop, one of the peaceful protest organizers, addresses attendees for the Black Lives Matter Protest held in Greensburg Saturday. This was the third BLM protest held in Greensburg, and the first organized entirely by county natives. Bishop wanted to make sure this event was peaceful and respectful. Bishop said that as a whole community, we should show togetherness and unity to progress forward. His message was delivered and received peacefully.

School reopening plan adopted, GCHS construction approved

The Green County Board of Education met in regular session Thursday, July 9. The meeting was available for viewing by the public through the district's YouTube and Social Media pages.

During the meeting the board took action to formally adopt the district's fall reopening plan.

The district has been developing the plan for the last several months and was recently unveiled by Superintendent Hodges. The district has strived to be transparent throughout the process by frequently releasing surveys and allowing for student, family, and community input. The final plan was announced through a video on the district's

social media pages.

The plan features two options for students including an in-class and virtual learning opportunities. The reopening plan has also been released on the district's social media pages, website, and radio announcements and was also featured in an article in the Record-Herald July 1. The district will also be mailing a copy of the reopening plan to the home of every student enrolled in the district. The plan was approved by local and state health and education officials and the board's vote Thursday night was the last step in making it the official guidance document for the school's reopening strategy.

Superintendent

Hodges also presented a draft of the district's 2020 Strategic Plan. The document will be utilized by district leaders and staff to set the course of the district and outline the goals it hopes to achieve over the next five years. In developing the strategic plan, the district created eight committees in major areas of emphasis for the district including: Academics, Technology, Student Life, Marketing, Leadership, Finance, Facilities, and School Identity. Each committee was composed of district administration, staff, students, and community members.

"It is vitally important that we, as a district, have sharpness and clarity for the fu-

ture," Hodges said, on the importance of the strategic plan. "This plan helps us to remain focused on where we want to be as a district and I am fully confident that over the next five years we will continue to see growth and improvement all across our district."

The board also approved of a Buildings and Grounds One Form (BG1) in relation to the construction of a new Green County High School.

The document is the first official step in starting the process of constructing a new school. The form outlines the project scope and budget.

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Tomorrow: Solar energy possibility

By DALE CURRY
STAFF WRITER

A public hearing to discuss a solar energy project possibly coming to Green County is scheduled for tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m.

Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC, is conducting a meeting about a project they are hoping to build off Kentucky Highway 218 in Green County that will have significant economic impact on Green County. Horseshoe Bend is the name of the Green County project, owned by Carolina Solar Energy.

Carson Harkrader, CEO of Carolina Solar Energy, says that their company has been in business since 2004. The company was started by her father and most of their solar projects have been in North Carolina and Virginia but are now venturing into Kentucky.

Similar projects are under development in Lancaster, Kentucky as well as in neighboring Summer Shade, in Metcalfe County.

Electricity that is produced by these solar energy companies is sold to businesses that have a state mandate to buy renewable

energy. Toyota is an example of a company that has signed up to purchase renewable energy. Electricity that is produced by solar panels has no impact on local electrical rates, according to Harkrader.

"A solar company will normally pay about one million dollars in property taxes over the first twenty years of the project," Harkrader said.

That means significant income for Green County.

"There will also be construction jobs," said Harkrader. "We anticipate this project will be built in 2023 and we expect there to be about 300 total jobs during that construction phase. Normally a project will take eight to 12 months to build."

A large printed map showing the site plans is available at the local courthouse through the end of business today.

"The panels will be set back off Highway 218," Harkrader said. "If you are driving on 218, you won't even know that it's there."

Harkrader also explained that the panels are low-impact.

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Russell Creek Bridge to open, Happyville Rd. project to start

By CLEVIS JEFFRIES
STAFF WRITER

Green County Fiscal Court, in a special called meeting Thursday via Zoom and Facebook Live, were provided updates by Judge-Executive John Frank concerning the Russell Creek Bridge and Happyville Road projects.

Judge-Executive Frank said Russell Creek Bridge should be open to the public for travel in a week or so and the Happyville Road project, partially funded by a grant of approximately \$40,000, is expected to start the second week of August.

"The way things are progressing right now plans are to have the Russell Creek Bridge open in approximately one week. I appreciate everyone's cooperation while construction has been going on at that location," said

Judge-Executive John Frank.

"Again, I am thrilled that we have been awarded this grant. This grant will be used to resurface a one-half mile portion of Happyville Road using a rubber-modified asphalt mix. The county will resurface the other half mile with regular asphalt. This is part of a five-year study to try and find a use for shredded recycled tires."

Magistrates unanimously approved:

(1) Third reading of the fiscal year 2020-2021 budget without the July 2, 2020 proposed changes;

(2) Confirmation and re-adoption of fiscal year 2020-2021 budget without the July 2, 2020 proposed changes.

Judge Frank also informed the Court of upcoming public hearings.

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Photo submitted

Surface drilling was underway at Green County High School recently. The geotechnical boring and analysis was conducted by Terracon of Lexington. Surveying was conducted by Pitman Green. Surveying and core drilling are the initial processes of building the new high school.



Photos submitted

Construction continues on the tennis court renovations. The asphalt has been poured and the fence is currently being erected.



The district recently accepted delivery of two new 72-passenger International buses. The buses will be notable as being the third and fourth buses with air conditioners to be added to the district's fleet. Both buses were purchased with partial funding provided by the Kentucky Clean Diesel Grant.

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Building design and programming planning will occur throughout the fall. Bond sales are expected to occur in the spring of 2021 and construction starting in the summer of 2021. Most school construction projects take between 18-24 months. The new high school was enabled through over \$7 million in urgent needs funding provided through the FY21 legislative budget passed in April of this year.

Hodges updated the board on progress related to multiple proj-

ects across the district.

- Construction continues as part of the tennis court renovations. The asphalt has been poured and the fence is currently being erected. The tennis project is expected to be completed in the coming weeks.

- The district has purchased close to 400 Chromebooks in an effort to increase student devices for the academic year ahead.

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air conditioners to be added to the district's fleet. Both buses were purchased with partial funding provided by the Kentucky Clean Diesel Grant.

- Green River Sealcoating and Striping recently completed resealing and striping multiple parking lots and driveways across the district.

- A new scoreboard, LED videoboard, and delay of game clocks are currently in production and will be installed at the football field this summer. These items were funded through a generous partnership with Limestone Bank.

In other items of normal business, the board approved of the 2020-2021 non-resident contracts, emergency certifications and maternity leave applications, and district assurances.

The board voted to advertise for bids on food service equipment repair services.

The board conducted its annual review of the district's data security and breach notification practice guide and adopted the second reading of the updated policy manual.

The next regular monthly board meeting is set for Aug. 13, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. CT.

Fiscal Court

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Those include:
 (1) Public hearing to be held July 27 at 5 p.m. CDT at the Greensburg United Methodist Church pavilion regarding the proposed Green County Food Pantry building;
 (2) Public hearings to be held July 27 at 6 p.m. CDT at the Green County Courthouse and via Facebook Live regarding Bill Jones Road and Hennein-Berry Road.

lic hearing on July 27 at 5 p.m. central time concerning the proposed new food pantry building. I encourage all that can to attend and express their opinion as to the need for this new facility," said Judge Frank.

"There will also be two public hearings regarding partial road closings. These hearings are part of the process required by statute to close or partially close any road."



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"They can be a maximum of 15 feet high but are usually much lower than that," she said.

Harkrader explained that the posts which hold the panels in place are driven down into the ground about seven feet, ensuring that they are stable but no concrete is used to hold them in place, maintaining the integrity of the farmland.

"We also plan to have about two acres planted with pollinating species," Harkrader said, "which will help support any surrounding farmland."

That means a variety of flowers and grasses will be planted in those two acres to attract bees, butterflies or other animals that would work in the pollination process.

"The life span of a solar farm project is about 30-40 years," Harkrader said. "After that, the landowner can remove the posts and turn the land back into farmland or other uses."

Green County Judge Executive John Frank said, "I've had several contacts with the people from Carolina Solar Energy and we are still working out details but we are doing all we can to work with the company to make it happen."

The meeting tomorrow night can be attended on-line via Zoom or a limited number of people may attend the meeting at the Greensburg Community and Senior Center which is next door to the library.

Harkrader encouraged people to register early to attend the meeting either in person or online.

To register for the Zoom meeting, participants need to go online to <http://solar-projects.net/greencountysolar>.

People who want to be part of the in-person meeting must reserve a spot by emailing info@carolinasolarenergy.com or by calling the company at 984-260-8038.

Judge Executive John Frank said, "I highly encourage people to be part of the meeting to listen and learn for themselves about the project."

To learn more information about the proposed project, viewers may go online to carolinasolarenergy.com and click on projects. Scroll down the page to Horseshoe Bend. Readers can find an impact study that has been conducted as well as a video about the proposed project.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC, is proposing to construct and operate a solar energy project in Green County, Kentucky. The proposed Horseshoe Bend Solar Project will be located on approximately 550 acres to the South of KY-218, set back from Jim Meadows Road, approximately 10 miles Southwest of Greensburg. A public meeting to inform the community about the project will take place on Thursday, July 16, 2020 at 5:30PM Central (6:30PM EDT).

In order to comply with current guidelines for social distancing, the public meeting and information about the project will be accessible as follows:

- (1) All representatives and experts from Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC making presentations at the public meeting will do so via a Zoom online meeting.
- (2) Members of the public will be able to view the public meeting live, on-line on Zoom, without cost, by registering with a valid email address at <http://solar-projects.net/greencountysolar>. Participants will be able to ask questions either orally or in writing at the end of the presentation.
- (3) Members of the public are strongly encouraged to participate via the online meeting. The public meeting will also be projected for viewing at the Greensburg Community and Senior Center, 110 North 1st Street (next to the library), Greensburg, KY at which a representative of Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC will be present and a mechanism will be provided for any in-person attendees to ask questions. In-person attendance at the public meeting will be consistent with guidelines and directives from the CDC and the Office of the Governor in effect at the time of the meeting, including, but not limited to, social distancing and the requirement that masks be properly worn at all times. In order to allow for social distancing, the number of attendees at the in-person meeting will be limited and spaces allocated to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. To sign up for a space at the in-person meeting please email info@carolinasolarenergy.com or call (984) 260-8038.
- (4) A large-scale layout map of the proposed project will be available to the public for review in the entrance to the Green County Courthouse at 203 West Court Street Greensburg, KY for the three business days prior to the public meeting.
- (5) Information about the proposed project is also available online at <https://www.carolinasolarenergy.com/projects-in-development-source/horseshoe-bend>

The proposed photovoltaic solar project will consist of solar panels installed on racks with an approximate maximum height of 15 feet, inverters, transformers, an energy storage system, associated wiring and balance of system, and a substation. The power generated by the project will be linked to the electric transmission grid via the existing transmission easement that crosses the property. The project will install a visual vegetative buffer along portions of the perimeter of the project that will be comprised of two staggered rows of native, evergreen plantings.

Anyone with questions about the July 16th public meeting or the Horseshoe Bend Solar Project may request information by emailing info@carolinasolarenergy.com or calling (984) 260-8038.

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

BY CAROL DIAL
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

July 7, 2010
One homeless person - A recent survey found one homeless person and sixty-three at risk people in Green County.

Ellis records in Nashville - Local singer, nineteen-year-old Hannah Ellis, has been cutting records in Nashville.

Fourth of July celebration - Several Green County residents attended and participated in the Campbellsville Fourth of July Parade.

VFW Post receives award - At the VFW State Convention in Louisville, the James L. Pruitt VFW Post #5813 received an award from the National Military Services for donations made.

July 5, 2000
County receives grant - Green County has received a \$500,000 grant from the 21st Century Center to provide organized after school activities for middle school students.

Roy joins Record-

Herald staff - Bekki Roy has joined the Record-Herald as a staff writer and photographer.

Bike winners - Chelsea Baker, Hayli Baker and Josh Rowley won free bikes at Kid's Day at the Green County Fair.

Two injured - Mary C. York and Brandon York received injuries when their vehicle crashed into the back of a truck that was stalled on Russell Creek Hill.

July 4, 1990
County poultry production - State Agriculture Commissioner Ward Burnett met with farmers to discuss poultry production in the county. There are currently 35 producers in Green County.

Fair a success - Over 10,000 people paid admission to enter the Green County Fair. The Hawkeye helicopter ride around Greensburg was a popular event with 200 people taking the trip.

Farm award - The Cleanest and Greenest Farm Award went to Christine Pickett.

Martin crowned - Billy Rae Martin was crowned the 1990 Miss Green County Fair.

July 3, 1980
Bogus bill passed - A counterfeit \$20 bill was included in the bank deposit of a local business. It is thought to have been passed by a customer from the carnival.

Water tower completed - A new water tower over 100 feet tall has been completed at Ebenezer.

Antique car owners take trip - Several local antique car enthusiasts drove their cars to Harrodsburg over the weekend.

Little Barren, Ria Ledbetter - The last two days have been the hottest of the season with temperatures 90 and 92 degrees.

July 9, 1970

Barn fire - The barn of Shively Landis in the Fry community was struck by lightning. The structure and contents were destroyed.

Stripped cars found - Two 1966 Pontiac GTO automobiles were found near the Wards community.

Both cars had been stripped.

Walker hit by truck - Homer Walker was hit while crossing the street by a truck driven by Stewart Coakley.

Meets Reds pitcher - Melvin Houk was thrilled to meet and have his picture taken with Jim McGlocklin, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds.

July 8, 1960
KU office here - Kentucky Utilities Company will open an office in Greensburg in early fall.

Record cattle show - The largest Beef Cattle Show ever held in this section of Kentucky was held at the Green County Fair this year. Over eighty head of purebred Angus and Herford cattle were shown at the fair.

Barber retires - Local barber L.L. McAlister has sold his business to Roy C. Scott. Scottie's Barber Shop is open in the Elizabeth Hotel.

Miss Green County - Patty Mudd was crowned Miss Green County of 1960.

USDA

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requirement for high schools to provide students the option to select some of the foods offered in a meal. While this practice, known as "offer versus serve" is encouraged, social distancing or meals-in-the-classroom models would make this regulatory requirement difficult. Collectively, these waivers reduce barriers to meal service options that support a transition back to normal operations while simultaneously responding to evolving local conditions.

The following nationwide waivers will remain in effect through June 30, 2021 for the SBP, NSLP, and CACFP. These flexibilities allow for:

Meals that do not meet normal meal pattern requirements when necessary to keep kids fed;

Meals to be served outside of group settings and outside of standard times to facilitate grab-and-go and other alternate service options; and

Parent/guardian pick-up of meals for students participating in distance learning.

The new waiver applies to the NSLP's "offer versus serve" requirement for high

schools, which would be difficult to execute while maintaining social distancing, particularly if meals are prepackaged for in-classroom or grab-and-go service.

FNS previously extended numerous waivers through the summer months to give operators the continued flexibility they need to leverage innovative solutions in support of social distancing—such as delivery and grab n' go—without interruption. These waivers ensure all children can access free meals throughout the summer. Families can use FNS's Meals for Kids interactive site finder to locate free meals for children ages 18 and under this summer at 67,000 sites across the nation.

These actions are part of USDA's focus on service during the COVID-19 outbreak. To learn more about FNS's response to COVID-19, visit www.fns.usda.gov/coronavirus.

FNS administers 15 nutrition assistance programs that leverage American's agricultural abundance to ensure children and low-income individuals and families have nutritious food to eat.

McConnell: Nation Must Work Together to "Stay on Offense Against the Virus"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) delivered the following remarks today on the Senate floor regarding COVID-19:

"Each time I've returned home over the last several weeks, I've had the honor of traveling to different Kentucky hospitals to safely meet with healthcare professionals, thank them for their incredible work, and listen to what's on their minds. For more than three months now, our nation's doctors, nurses, and health professionals have been fighting day and night to heal

strangers and protect our nation. I said in mid-March that our country was about to meet a lot of new heroes, and that among them would be many people "who wear scrubs...who rush toward the sick, and wash their hands until they bleed."

"Well, Americans and families from coast to the coast have met just such heroes.

"The front-line professionals I'm meeting are proud to do their work. And you'd better believe they are appreciative that the sacrifices and the smart precautions taken by the American people stopped health systems

from being overrun in the springtime; allowed them to continue giving each patient the care they deserve; and bought our country time to plan a smart, safe, and gradual reopening.

"Until we have a safe and effective vaccine, it will remain all of our jobs as American citizens to help our nation settle into a middle ground between unsustainable emergency lock-downs and our ordinary life from before all this.

"In short: We cannot go back to April, and we cannot go right back to

normal. We need new routines, new rhythms, and new strategies for this new middle ground in between.

"It's the task of each family, each small business, each employer, and all levels of government to apply common sense and make this happen.

"To name just one example: We must have no stigma, none, about wearing masks when we leave our homes and come near other people. Wearing simple face coverings is not about protecting ourselves, it is about protecting everyone we encounter.

"In fact, the more we hate the pain and suffering that accompanied the strict stay-home guidelines a few months ago, the happier we should be to take reasonable small steps every day to ensure our country can stay on offense against the virus.

"Now, the Senate should take pride in the degree to which our historic response has helped the country get where we are.

"All of the health leaders and professionals I meet continue to be glad for the CARES Act, the historic, bipartisan legislation that Senate

Republicans wrote and then negotiated across the aisle.

"We sent historic resources to hospitals and health providers to help them do their healing work and fight this new invader.

"That was in addition to the historic relief we provided to households and small businesses, which economists across the political spectrum say saved millions of jobs and prevented an economic free-fall.

"In May and June, while the Democratic-led House has been

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC, is proposing to construct and operate a solar energy project in Green County, Kentucky. The proposed Horseshoe Bend Solar Project will be located on approximately 550 acres to the South of KY-218, set back from Jim Meadows Road, approximately 10 miles Southwest of Greensburg. A public meeting to inform the community about the project will take place on Thursday, July 16, 2020 at 5:30PM Central (6:30PM EDT).

In order to comply with current guidelines for social distancing, the public meeting and information about the project will be accessible as follows:

- (1) All representatives and experts from Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC making presentations at the public meeting will do so via a Zoom online meeting.
- (2) Members of the public will be able to view the public meeting live, on-line on Zoom, without cost, by registering with a valid email address at <http://solar-projects.net/greencountysolar>. Participants will be able to ask questions either orally or in writing at the end of the presentation.
- (3) Members of the public are strongly encouraged to participate via the online meeting. The public meeting will also be projected for viewing at the Greensburg Community and Senior Center, 110 North 1st Street (next to the library), Greensburg, KY at which a representative of Horseshoe Bend Solar, LLC will be present and a mechanism will be provided for any in-person attendees to ask questions. In-person attendance at the public meeting will be consistent with guidelines and directives from the CDC and the Office of the Governor in effect at the time of the meeting, including, but not limited to, social distancing and the requirement that masks be properly worn at all times. In order to allow for social distancing, the number of attendees at the in-person meeting will be limited and spaces allocated to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. To sign up for a space at the in-person meeting please email info@carolinasolarenergy.com or call (984) 260-8038.
- (4) A large-scale layout map of the proposed project will be available to the public for review in the entrance to the Green County Courthouse at 203 West Court Street Greensburg, KY for the three business days prior to the public meeting.
- (5) Information about the proposed project is also available online at <https://www.carolinasolarenergy.com/projects-in-development-source/horseshoe-bend>

The proposed photovoltaic solar project will consist of solar panels installed on racks with an approximate maximum height of 15 feet, inverters, transformers, an energy storage system, associated wiring and balance of system, and a substation. The power generated by the project will be linked to the electric transmission grid via the existing transmission easement that crosses the property. The project will install a visual vegetative buffer along portions of the perimeter of the project that will be comprised of two staggered rows of native, evergreen plantings.

Anyone with questions about the July 16th public meeting or the Horseshoe Bend Solar Project may request information by emailing info@carolinasolarenergy.com or calling (984) 260-8038.

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