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JULY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Pewee Valley, Kentucky was held on the alternate date by Ordinance due to the Independence Day Holiday, on Wednesday, July 6, 2016. In attendance were Mayor Bob Rogers, Council Members Henry Walser, Rex Florence, Paige Bjorn, Norman Schippert, and Dick Filippini. Also in attendance were John Singler, City Attorney and Laura Eichenberger, City Clerk. Council Member Bethany Major was absent.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Profit & Loss vs. Actual, Profit & Loss vs. Comparison, and Balance Sheet reports through June 30, 2016 from the Treasurer were distributed in the Council Member meeting packets.

OPEN COMMENTS

There was no response to the call for open comments.

POLICE REPORT

Chief Larimore reported that other than continuing petty thefts, things are going well in Pewee Valley. He reminded residents to keep car doors locked and valuables out of sight.

Total police activity for June:

Traffic Stops – 253	Code Enforcement – 12
Complaints – 34	Criminal Invest. – 8
Motorist Assist – 3	Courtesy Notice – 167
Citations – 84	School Patrols – 19
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oldham County Day is Saturday, July 16, 2016, in LaGrange. Mayor Rogers thanked the volunteers for the set-up and staffing of the Pewee Valley booth.

Construction will begin on the repairs to Town Hall. Council Member Henry Walser will oversee the Town Hall repairs.

Mayor Rogers thanked Donna Russell for her many hours working on new historical photos for the Town Hall Museum and the Pewee Valley Historical Society website.

The annual Summer Festival is Saturday, August 6th, 6 pm to 10 pm in Town Square and Central Park.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Dick Fillippini(Public Safety): No report

Henry Walser (Communication/Website): Henry Walser reported he has signed the first City issued ABC Liquor License—a “NQ-4 Retail Malt Beverage license—for St. Aloysius Church.

Bethany Major (Town Hall/Festivities/Park): Absent from meeting.

Paige Bjorn (Environmental Board): No report.

Norman Schippert (Sidewalks): Norman Schippert reported the sidewalk repair specifications were re-written by the City Engineer. Two bids were received. Beach Craigmyle, former City Council Member and former president of the South Oldham Lions Club presented a donation of \$5,000 from the South Oldham Lions Club for the sidewalk repair.

Norman thanked the South Oldham Lions Club on behalf of the City of Pewee Valley.

Rex Florence (Finance/Insurance/Storm Water): No report.

Bob Rogers (Roads & Drainage/Tree Board): Bob Rogers reported the City will be piggy-backing with the County on road repair. The next paving project is Maple Avenue, including Tulip Avenue.

The County is to make improvements on Rolington Road from Bentbrook to near Houston Lane, by making that section of the road 18 feet wide.

Mayor Rogers thanked Glenn Rowland for his work keeping the trees watered with Gator Bags.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution: Municipal Road Aid Cooperative Agreement Resolution - A motion to approve the Resolution to enter into the Fiscal Year 2016 Municipal Road Aid Cooperative Agreement with the State was made and seconded, with all Council Members present voting in favor.

New County-Wide Radio System: Recommendation to Oldham County Fiscal Court to move the landline 911 fee from the monthly phone bill to the property tax bill and increasing the existing fee to support the purchase of a new countywide radio system as outlined during a meeting convened on June 24, 2016 - Kevin Nuss, Director, Oldham County Emergency Management, reported the county-wide radio system is antiquated. In whole, the system has been in use since the late 1980s/early 1990s. The 911 fee supporting Oldham County Emergency Management included on landline bills are dwindling every year as peo-

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ple are switching to cell phones exclusively. The 911 fee on cell phone bills are collected through the State as opposed to the County and of which the County receives a lesser amount, leaving a shortfall near \$1 million.

Oldham County Emergency Management is asking each City to sign a Statement of Concurrence to move the 911 fee to the property tax bills to support a new county-wide radio system. Non-profit property owners will be billed directly.

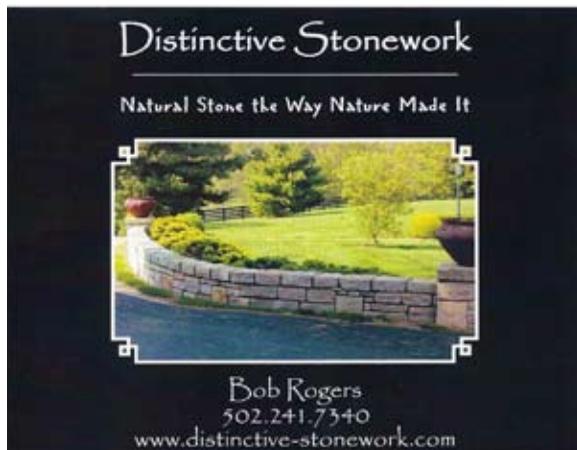
A motion to approve was made and seconded, with all Council Members present voting in favor.

Upon approval of payment of outstanding bills, the Council voted unanimously to adjourn.

FARM MARKET STORE

Jeff Baker is a local livestock producer who owns Traderbakers in La Grange. He has purchased the old PNC bank building in La Grange and is planning to open a farm market store there – shooting for a September 1st opening. This store will feature KY grown products, emphasizing those that are KY Proud. Jeff is looking for farm products to buy. He is also looking for producers to put their products in his store to sell. He will also be looking to hire sales help in the store.

If you are looking for a new outlet to sell your farm products or would be interested in working there – please contact Jeff Baker at 502-724-6816 or traderbaker1@aol.com.



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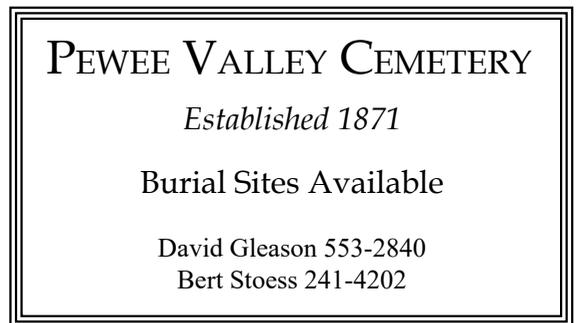
OLDHAM COUNTY DAY

Dr. Tom Clark of Pewee Valley was the Grand Marshal for Oldham County Day Parade, in LaGrange on July 16th Dr. Clark was honored during a Project Guild Luncheon at the Community Center. Judge Voegele presented Dr. Clark with a Proclamation which referenced many of Dr. Clark's services to Oldham County, as well as his accomplishments in dentistry for both humans and animals. Everyone please congratulate Dr. Clark and his wife, Betty.



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The South Oldham Rotary Club is hosting their Fifth Annual South Oldham Rotary Bourbon & Wine Tasting on Friday, August 19th 6:30-10 pm at beautiful Yew Dell Gardens located at 6220 Old LaGrange Rd, Crestwood, KY. What better way to spend the evening than strolling thru beautiful Yew Dell Gardens viewing the grounds and plantings, while having the opportunity to visit over 25 stations featuring over 70 various bourbons and wines and partaking of catered hors d'oeuvres by Ladyfingers Catering. An auction as well as live music by the Misty Mountain String Band add to the entertainment. Proceeds will benefit local and international projects. Tickets are \$65 per person if purchased by August 1st and \$70 after that. Tickets can be purchased from any South Oldham Rotarian or online at www.southoldhamrotaryevents.org. A list of bourbon & wines being poured can be found on the club's website www.southoldhamrotary.org. Help us spread the word--tell your friends!

For more info call Ryan 502-640-9078 or Ron 502-387-8194. Donations for auction items are welcome (and help a worthwhile cause).

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How much fertilizer do you really need to use on your lawn and garden? If you're just making a guess, you could be using too much. But how can you know for sure? A simple, inexpensive soil test can tell you all you need to know to make your lawn and garden look great and also protect the environment from runoff of excess nutrients.

Soil fertility testing provides a management tool to determine fertilizer requirements of lawns, gardens, trees and shrubs. The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service offers soil testing services to every Kentucky citizen. Homeowner, landscape contractors, turfgrass managers, greenhouse managers as well as others can take advantage of this service. Soil testing is the most important thing you can do before applying fertilizer. Fall and spring are the best times to take samples. Results can be obtained more quickly in the fall when the lab is less busy. You should sample your lawn, landscape beds and vegetable gardens every one to two years since your soil's needs may change over time.

You can use the test results to determine the amount and kind of nutrients your lawn and garden need for best growth. A routine soil test from the University of Kentucky lab will provide you with information about the soil pH. Plant available phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, zinc and cation exchange capacity of your soil. The results will include a recommendation about what amendments, if any you may need to improve plant vigor and yield. Other special tests are available, but this routine test addresses most home lawn, landscape and gardening needs.

Traci Missun, Oldham County Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent, and Michael Boice, Oldham County Horticulture Assistant, can help answer your questions about taking the sample and turning it in.

Generally, to obtain a useful sample, you'll want to map out the area where you plan to grow plants or where plants already exist. It's a good way to keep a record of your land use and results over time. Divide the area so that each soil sample represents one plant type or condition. Collect at least 10 samples for each

area, mix them together to make one composite sample that represents that area for soil testing. For example, if you have a landscape bed that contains shrubs in one area and roses in another, collect two composite samples: one composite sample from several sites under the shrubs and another composite sample from several sites under the roses.

For lawns, sample to a depth of about four inches. For gardens, ornamentals, mixed fruit trees and wildlife plots, sample to a depth of about six inches. Ideally you should sample well in advance of any planting or spring green-up to allow time for analysis, interpretation and then fertilizer and lime applications.

Use clean tools to collect your soil samples. Never use a tool that you've used for fertilizer or lime. Shovels, trowels, spades, hand probes and augers are all good sampling tools. Clear the ground surface of any mulch or thatch. Take samples from several areas and mix together in a plastic bucket to avoid metal contamination. If the soil is wet or damp, let it dry overnight. Collect about a pint or about a sandwich bag full. The Oldham County Extension office will submit your samples to the lab for analysis.

The current fee for soil testing in Oldham County is \$10. Oldham Counties may obtain up to five free soil testing vouchers through the Oldham County Soil and Water Conservation District, located at 700 West Jefferson Street in LaGrange.

Soil samples can be submitted to the Oldham County Cooperative Extension Service, located on Dispatchers Way in Buckner. For more information on soil testing, contact Oldham County Extension at (502) 222-9453.

Educational programs of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Services serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

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Sources: Brad Lee, Associate Extension Specialist for Plant and Soil Sciences; Ashley Osborne, Extension Associate for Environmental and Natural Resource Issues. Edited by Lauren State, Oldham County Extension Staff.

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CHILDREN IN CRISIS

Below are the items we are collecting this month. Items can be dropped off at Town Hall, 312, Mt. Mercy Drive, Monday -- Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (or you may call to arrange for a drop-off time or make an individual pick-up arrangement, if necessary--241-8343). Your generosity is making a difference in young lives in our county!

JULY/AUGUST FAMILY ITEMS NEEDED

- Backpacks
- School supplies
- Food staples: peanut butter, canned goods, applesauce, soup, boxed mac and cheese, etc.

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- Mark **BOTH** sides of your mailbox so your address can be viewed from either direction traveling along the roadway.
- Use Arabic numerals with a **MINIMUM of 3"** in height (see back for sizing.)
- Use reflective numbers or contrasting colors for higher visibility.
- If you do not have a mailbox, place a two-sided signpost in the front yard close to the curb with numbers visible from both sides.
- Clear any landscaping or decorative items that may obstruct viewing.
- Display the address on the front structure of your home or office in a way that is readily visible from the roadway.
- Test viewing the address yourself after dark. If you can't see it, neither can we!



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OC HAS STATE'S SECOND LOWEST JOBLESS RATE

Oldham County has the second lowest jobless rate in Kentucky, according to a Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet release.

Jobless rates were down in 91 Kentucky counties in May. The rate rose in 24 counties and remained the same in five (Letcher, Marshall, Menifee, Powell and Webster).

Oldham trails behind Woodford County, which recorded the lowest jobless rate at 3.3 percent. Oldham reported 3.4 percent, with Fayette, Shelby and Spencer counties following at 3.6 percent each.

Boone reported at 3.7 percent while Anderson, Campbell and Scott counties reported 3.8 percent each. Franklin, Jessamine, Owen, Warren and Washington counties reported at 3.9 percent.

The highest unemployment rate was reported by Magoffin County at 15.6 percent. It was followed by Leslie County, 11.6 percent; Harlan County, 11.2 percent; and Letcher County, 11.1 percent;.

In contrast to the monthly national and state data, unemployment statistics for counties are not seasonally adjusted. The comparable, unadjusted state unemployment rate for the state was 4.9 percent for May 2016 and 4.5 percent for the nation.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. These statistics are not seasonally adjusted because of the small sample size for each county. The data should only be compared to the same month in previous years.

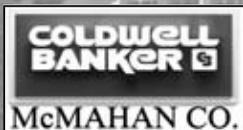
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Re: Sidewalk Maintenance Fund

Dear Mayor:

The South Oldham Lions Club is pleased to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the sidewalk connecting the cities of Pewee Valley and Crestwood by making a donation to the Pewee Valley sidewalk maintenance project. As you know, the sidewalk was built with the help of the Lions Club, who sold and set the bronze nameplates that are embedded in many sections of the concrete sidewalk, which was completed in 1986, extending from Old Floydsburg Road to Ash Avenue.

Father time has taken its toll, so this this joint effort between the South Oldham Lions Club, Pewee Valley and Crestwood will continue to encourage physical fitness, communal values and safety by making the needed repairs and maintenance to the sidewalk. We are happy to make a \$5,000 gift from the South Oldham Lions Club Foundation to make the repairs we have mutually agreed upon. Thank you and councilmember Norm Schippert very much for helping make this possible.

Sincerely yours,


Beach A. Craigmyle
President 2015-2016

Cc: Norm Schippert

PEWEE VALLEY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	ACTIVITY	FOR INFORMATION
SIGN UP NOW	Adult and Youth (ages 9-12) Archery Lessons - Sessions start in August at Wendell Moore Park. Cost \$55 per person.	O.C. Parks & Recreation 225-0655
Mon, Aug 1	7 pm - Pewee Valley Town Council Meeting.	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343
Sat, Aug 6	6-10 pm - Pewee Valley Summer Picnic - Music by the Monarchs. Fun for all ages. Bring a lawn chair.	Project Guild of LaGrange (502) 507-2855
Mon, Aug 15	7 pm - Pewee Valley Fire Protection District Board Meeting - 8607 Foley Ave, Pewee Valley	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343
Fri, Aug 19	6:30 pm - South Oldham Rotary Club Bourbon & Wine Tasting -Yew Dell Gardens, Tickets \$65 pp before Aug 1; \$70 after	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343
Tues, Aug 23	7 pm - Mayor's Night In	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343



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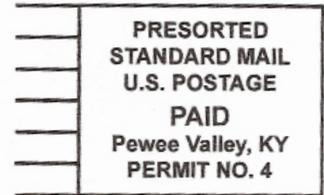
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