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BE PREPARED IN AN EMERGENCY

No one likes to think a disaster will happen but an emergency of any kind may interfere with normal supplies of food, water, heat and other day-to-day necessities. It is important to keep a stock of emergency supplies on hand that will be sufficient to meet your family's needs for at least a three-day period. It is important to update your kit regularly. You should replace the water supply and any food that may have reached its use-by or expiration date. An easy way to remember is to use Daylight Savings Time, so that when you change your clocks, you also update your kits. An emergency supply kit should include the following: *A battery-powered radio, weather alert radio and flashlights, with extra batteries *Bottled drinking water: one gallon per day per person with at least a three-day supply for each person in your household *A three-day supply of canned or sealed foods that do not require refrigeration or cooking *First-aid kit and manual *Non-electric can opener and utility knife *Mess kits or other basic eating and cooking utensils *Paper towels, toilet paper, soap and detergent *Household laundry bleach (unscented) *Blankets or sleeping bag for each member of the family *One change of clothing and footwear per person *Fire extinguisher *Shut-off wrench, to turn off household gas and water *Signal flare, matches and whistle *Cell phone and car charger *An extra set of car keys, credit card and cash *A list of family physicians *Medications or special foods needed by family members, such as insulin, heart medication, dietetic food and baby food. If needed, formula, diapers and bottles *Denture needs, extra eye glasses and contact lens supplies *You can store additional water by filling bathtubs and sinks with water if an emergency is declared. *If you have pets, include the following items in your kit: Identification collar and rabies tag *Pet carrier or cage *Leash *Medications *Newspaper, litter and trash bags for waste *Two-week supply of food and water *Veterinary records (necessary if your pet has to go to a shelter)

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JANUARY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Pewee Valley, Kentucky was held on Monday, January 7, 2018. In attendance were Mayor Bob Rogers, Council Members Henry Walser, Paige Bjorn, Norman Schippert, Rex Florence, Bethany Major and Michele Pisano. Also, in attendance were City Attorney, John Singler and clerk Denise Haney..

FINANCIAL REPORT

Rex Florence presented the updated financial report to the Council. Approximately 96% of property taxes have been collected.

OPEN COMMENTS

Rest Cottage resident John Smith addressed the Mayor and Council about maintaining the road. He pointed out the issue has been going on for a significant time, meetings have occurred (which included the engineer), finances discussed and asked about a resolution. He reiterated that residents are asking for a layer of asphalt and not that the road be brought up to standards. Mary Smith presented documentation that the issue was voted on in 1995 and approved by council to pave the road but it did not occur due to funding. Mayor Rogers stated that all issues will be answered at the special meeting on January 16th.

POLICE REPORT

Chief Larimore reminded residents to keep car doors locked, unlocked cars are easy targets for theft. Keep storage sheds locked and garage doors closed. Chief Larimore also commended the quality of the new construction being done by the Pewee Valley Veterinarian.

Keep up with what's going on in Pewee Valley.



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Traffic Stop 111
Traffic Charges 34
Courtesy Notice 107
Motorist Assist 4
Accidents 1
Complaints 11
Criminal Investigations 4
Code Enforcement 4
School Patrol 44

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Rogers stated Vaughn and Pettitt attorneys have purchased the Schur funeral home and are renovating the space for offices. They will have an open house once renovations are finished.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Public Safety – Michele Pisano – A traffic study was done on Old Forest to assess the average speed and in that study of approximately 1000 vehicles, the speed limit is being maintained at an average of 25 mph. (With only 10 cars going over 35 mph). The Mayor will pursue additional feedback from Old Forest residents. Residents on Maple Ave. have expressed concerns about overweight trucks and speeding.

Water Quality/Insurance—Rex Florence – The Fire Department has purchased a new truck

Communications – Henry Walser – no report.

Sidewalks—Norman Schippert – The city is waiting for the State’s response on funding for the Ash Ave sidewalk project.

Ann Weingardt - Director
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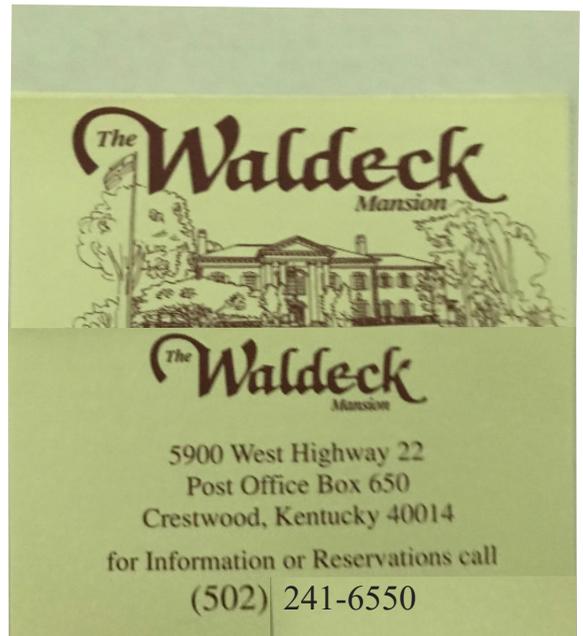
The Dancer's Pointe

Town Hall/Festivities/Central Park/ Historical Society - Bethany Major- Thanked everyone for their help arranging the successful yule log celebration. First meeting regarding the Sesquicentennial celebration will occur on January 22nd, at 7 pm at Town Hall.

Waste Management - Paige Bjorn - No report

Roads and Drainage—Bob Rogers – The Mayor asked Michael Logsdon about how to address the safety concern at Old Floydsburg and Ash Ave., Mr. Logsdon responded that he understands an issue exists there and the County is working on the problem. The city has cleared shrubs and trees for better visibility. The Mayor stated that numerous trees were lost during the ice storm and downed trees will need to be addressed.

Check out the city’s calendar of events at peweevalleyky.org



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NEW BUSINESS

Motion to approve Permanent Sign Permit application for the Pewee Valley Veterinarian Center made by Michele Pisano, seconded by Paige Bjorn and approved by the Council.

OPEN COMMENTS

A presentation was given by Land Design and Development introducing two designs for the Town Hall/Square Restoration. These designs would be implemented in phases and would help with the Town Hall flooding issue as well as create a beautiful, safe gathering space for the residents of Pewee Valley. The designs are available to view at Town Hall and they will reviewed and discussed further by the Mayor and council.

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

NEWS & NOTES

LITTLE COLONEL PLAYERS presents "A Touch of Danger" by Francis Durbridge. Following a business trip to Munich, British novelist Max Telligan has returned to his London apartment to find his evening newspaper containing a report of his violent death. He subsequently is greeted by a parade of mysterious visitors who make him wonder... has he unwittingly become embroiled in the activities of an international terrorist group? PG13

Feb.1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 7:30 and Feb.3, 10 at 2:00
Tickets available online at littlecolonel.net, or by calling 241-9906.

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Design/Build

Patios, Walkways

Plantings

Maintenance

Did You Know?

Rest Cottage Lane was named for the Jennie Casseday Rest Cottage, a low-cost vacation home for wage-earning women -- school-teachers, stenographers, telegraph operators, clerks, seamstresses, janitors, housekeepers and the like – who otherwise could not afford a two-week summer stay in the country. The home operated at the end of the lane from 1896 into the 1940s..



JENNIE CASSEDAY REST COTTAGE, PEWEE VALLEY

PEWEE VALLEY CEMETERY

Established 1871

Burial Sites Available

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Bert Stoess 241-4202

Why should I care about recycling?

Recycling in the U.S. is a \$236-billion-a-year industry. Companies rely on recycling programs to provide the raw materials they need to make new products. The average American discards seven and one-half pounds of garbage every day. Most of this garbage goes into landfills, where it's compacted and buried. Recycling requires far less energy, uses fewer natural resources, and keeps waste from piling up in landfills. Recycling offers significant energy savings over manufacturing with virgin materials (for example, manufacturing with recycled aluminum cans uses 95 percent less energy). Recycling and buying recycled products creates demand for more recycled products, decreasing waste and helping our economy.

PEWEE PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Dale and Marci Fawver to Judith Cultra, 410 Cherry Lane \$263,000

Robert and Cynthia Allison to William Pearse, Jr., Lot 7, Woodridge, 7612 Woodridge Drive, Pewee Valley \$400,000

PEWEE RESIDENTS

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RESIDENTS:

To report illicit discharge or other water quality concerns, call the Pewee Valley Water Quality Hotline, 241-8343, option 1.

Stay Happy, Stay Healthy

Date / Time: Thursday, February 28, 2019
10:00 AM

Location: Oldham County Extension
Service
205 Parker Drive
La Grange, KY 40031

Description: Ever noticed a connection between staying happy and laughing? Having a sense of humor aids us in having a better quality of life. Come learn more about the connection between health and humor. Free and open to the public. RSVP via (502) 222-9453.



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PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

Make sure you're visible to drivers at all times and make eye contact with them whenever possible.

Wear lightly colored or reflective clothing at night and brightly colored clothing during the day.

Stay in well-lit areas, especially when crossing the street.

If possible, make eye contact with drivers in stopped vehicles to ensure they see you before you cross in front of them.

Stay Alert – Avoid Distractions

Distractions are everywhere today and becoming more and more difficult to avoid. Remember that, as a pedestrian, your eyes and ears are your best tools for keeping safe. Stay alert and watch out.

Put down your phone. Smartphones and handheld electronic devices are a daily part of life, but they take your eyes off of the road and distract your attention.

Don't wear headphones. Your ears will tell you a lot about what is happening around you – be sure to use them.

Follow the Rules

Know and follow all traffic rules, signs and signals. This will help increase your safety.

Never assume a driver will give you the right of way. Make every effort to make eye contact with the driver of a stopped or approaching vehicle before entering the roadway.

Walk in Safe Places

Use crosswalks when crossing the street.



PEWEE VALLEY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ACTIVITY

Mon, Feb. 4	7 pm - Pewee Valley Town Council Meeting	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343
Mon, Feb 11	7 pm - Pewee Valley Historical Society meeting Town Hall, Pewee Valley	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343
Mon, Feb 18	7 pm - Pewee Valley Environmental Board Meeting - Town Hall, Pewee Valley	Pewee Valley Town Hall 241-8343
Wed, Feb 20	10 am - Pewee Valley Woman's Club Meeting - Luncheon and Program, 218 Mt. Mercy. If interested, please call.	Pat Nieters 502-241-7203

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Tree Give Away April 27th
Shakespeare in the Park April 27th




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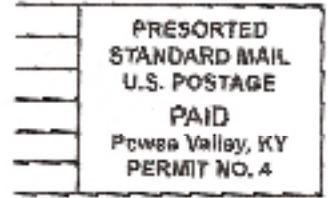


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