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LEGAL NOTICE

Any person knowing the identity and whereabouts of the body of the late David and Effie Hall, or the widows spouse, if any, of Wm. Stumper is requested to provide such information by calling or writing to Hon. Tansy E. Howard, (606) 666-4474 or 4474, Howard & Howard Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 997 Jackson, Kentucky 41309.

NOTICE

The Jackson Independent Local Facility Planning Committee (JLFC) will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 19, 2021 at 5:30 PM.

There will be a public hearing prior to the meeting at 5:00 PM.

The meeting will be held in Jackson City School Library.

Breathitt County Conservation District
100 Ky. Hwy 15 South, ST# 126
Jackson, Ky. 41339
PH: 606-666-8085

The Breathitt County Conservation will now begin accepting applications for our annual Hobby Greenhouse Program. Anyone that is a resident of Breathitt County and farmer are eligible to apply. Due to Covid we will be doing the application process a little different this year. So if you are interested in applying please call our office at 666-8085 to receive instructions on obtaining an application. Deadlines for applications will be January 29th. You can reach someone Monday thru Friday from 8am-4pm by calling our office number.

STATE OF APPOINTMENT
COUNTY OF BREATHITT

I, James B. Turner, Clerk of the Breathitt District Court in and for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed by the Breathitt District Court and qualified according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle with the undersigned person at the designated address within (6) months of the date of the appointment.

Date: 1-4-21; Estate: Lee Darrel Mann; Fiduciary Address: Hensell Mann, 794 Quickland Rd., Jackson, KY 41339; Attorney & Address: Lynn Hensell, PO Box 244, Jackson, KY 41339.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Request for Qualifications for Consulting Engineers

The City of Jackson is soliciting applications from consulting engineers for professional engineering services on their Jackson Water Treatment Plant Upgrade project.

The City Council is pursuing projects that improve public health while adhering to and maintaining compliance with the Clean Water Act by July thinking Water Act. Presently the City Council is seeking to update its water treatment plant.

The City Council is seeking the technical assistance of a qualified engineering consulting firm to assist them in the development, planning, design, and construction development of qualified Water Treatment Plant projects.

Minimum requirements include previous experience in engineering on similar projects. Interested firms must be registered with ERM and have a valid KY or KY equivalent license.

All interested parties and firms should contact the City of Jackson, CO Kennedy River ADD, 641 N. Main Street, Hazard, Kentucky 41711, (606) 426-3138, for information and request for information packet.

Responses should submit a minimum of 10,000 copies of the statements of work and proposals (RFP) to the City of Jackson - Engineering Services, Jackson Street Rehabilitation, Room 107, 107 N. Main Street, Hazard, KY 41711. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Attention is particularly called to the requirements as a condition of employment to be employed under the contract, Section 5, Employment Facility, Section 102, Title VI, Section 504 and 507 (1)(2), Local, state, and federal laws and any applicable executive orders. The City of Jackson is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WJSN (97.3 FM) SPORTSTALK:

A Brief History of Kentucky's Longest Continuous Radio Sports Show

By: Mitchell Lance Turner and James Ellifott Turner II



Kevin Davidson has been the show's producer since the beginning in 1994.

Radio broadcasting can trace its roots back to 1910 as an experiment to air a program from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, with the first commercial radio station WJVI in Detroit hitting the airwaves in August of 1920.

Within five years, more than 500 radio stations were transmitting signals to more than three million homes becoming the main source of entertainment and news for families throughout the United States.

Today more than 15,000 radio stations are reaching 68% of homes in our country despite the popularity of television, streaming, and satellite and internet radio. In Jackson, Kentucky a small town nestled within the borders of Breathitt County, WJSN 97.3 FM-WJKG 810 AM (Intermountain Broadcasting Company) was founded by Gloria Hay and her late husband Jim; first hitting the airwaves in 1959 with Jim Mcgadd playing the first song on the new radio station.

Now some 52 years later, still under the direction of Gloria Hay the station continues to run strong with a country format and several variety shows such as The Trading Post, Oldies Show, Afternoon Delight, The Bluegrass Show, The Morning Show To The Point, and That One Show on the air for its listeners' pleasure. On Sundays, WJSN plays gospel music with a mix of traditional and contemporary hymns.

Showing a commitment to the community, WJSN has long supported the student athletes of Breathitt County broadcasting the local teams' games for a little over five decades. Today, you can

still listen to the local sporting events on 97.3 FM with Steve Nease bringing you all the action. Steve has had several partners over the years including John Bunn, Michael Wadler, Dewey Lee Jones, and most recently Chris Bunn.

WJSN decided to expand upon that commitment when in the fall of 1993, John Bunn and Cluster Howard suggested the idea of a weekly sports show. Jim and Gloria Hay being supporters and fans of sports naturally were on board and excited to start broadcasting their very own sports show. Mr. Hay, a former Virginia high school basketball standout in her own right, has become a strong advocate for sports in the community and remains the driving force to see the show continue to improve and be successful.

On January 5, 1994 the very first SportsTalk episode hit the airwaves with John Bunn as its host and guest Cluster Howard, who at the time was the Head Basketball Coach of the Lees College Generals. In the beginning, the show was just a 15 minute segment each and every Wednesday for the first year it was on the air.

By the next year WJSN SportsTalk had carved out its place among the most successful local radio sports shows and went to a one hour time slot on Wednesday mornings (11am until noon) with John Bunn and Cluster Howard serving as the hosts of the program.

John Bunn, "I thank God, WJSN 97.3, Jim and Gloria Hay, Stephen Nease, Kevin Davidson, JK (Herman Johnson), and many others, really too many to name, who have helped me in broadcasting and with SportsTalk. The show is



James E. Turner II Interviewing SportsTalk College Basketball Consultant Derek Fugate of the Times-Tribune.

going stronger than ever 37 years later and remains very popular in Breathitt County and the surrounding area."

"It was extremely proud to be one of the hosts of SportsTalk. The show emphasized local sports but was able to gain some national recognition with guests like Rich Brooks, George Brett, Burt Sugar, Denny McClain, and many others," stated Howard. He would add, "it is important to recognize Bill Black, John Bunn, and Doug Nease. They had a vision that has withstood the test of time and I would also like to thank Coach Mike Holcomb who was a frequent guest and really brought Breathitt County sports to the forefront."

Over the next two plus decades, the show evolved setting in as a two hour program on Wednesday mornings (10 am until noon) until April 27, 2020. During that time, SportsTalk called several venues its home: WJSN College Avenue Studio (1994-1996), Family Diner (1996-2010), Rose Brothers Department Store (2010-2020), and WJSN Hargis Lane Studio (April 22, 2020-Present). Bunn and Howard hosted the show from the very start in 1994 through 2014, with Doug Nease joining in 1996 as the third host up until his retirement in early 2020. Cluster Howard continues to be a guest on the show from time to time. Mike Rose served as cohost from 2010-2020, and Chris Bunn enjoyed a brief stint as a member of the panel from April 2020 until October 2020 primarily as the equipment manager. Kevin Davidson has run the



Lance Turner has been a cohost of WJSN 97.3 SportsTalk since February of 2015, seen here in the new SportsTalk production room located in the Hargis Lane Studios.

controls for the show since it first aired and continues to do so today, and Herman Johnson (JR) the station's technician also plays a vital role in keeping the show on the air for these past 27 years with no plans on stopping anytime soon.

The long time show had become a staple on Wednesday mornings with guests and callers spilling along with several sports fans/cameras timing in on the show to cover everything local and on a national level in the world of sports.

Danny Haddix was a frequent contributor that would sit around the SportsTalk table, "I found the show to be very informative and really enjoyed listening to the many coaches, players, and other guests throughout the years. One person in particular, I really enjoyed was legendary Clay County Head Basketball Coach Bobby Keith. It was a pleasure to get to listen to those great coaches in our county. Coach Mike Holcomb and former Bobcats Head Basketball Coach James Talbot Turner. I personally feel Coach Turner was one of the most underrated coaches we have ever had, not to mention one of the best basketball players to ever don the blue and white. I have made many good friends from my time on the show, and I am really glad to see SportsTalk is still going today. It is in great hands with James and Lance Turner."

But by around 2017, it had appeared the once popular show hit its peak; there were fewer and fewer in-studio guests and calls from listeners, and the few

each week and contribute with his sports knowledge and draws on his years of experience as the former head basketball coach at Riverside Christian School. He is the coordinator of the Kentucky Prep Showcase which has developed into one of the premiere boys and girls high school basketball showcases in the state as well as the Kentucky Prep All-Star games featuring the top boys and girls players from all over the bluegrass.

"I am just so thankful to Gloria Hay, John Bunn, and Lance Turner for inviting me to be a member of SportsTalk," said (James) Turner. "Not only will we give the latest headlines on sporting events, but we will continue to have a wide range of guests from players, coaches, and sports personalities. We want to promote our student athletes and give them and the coaches some much needed recognition," added (James) Turner.

Both James E. Turner II and Lance Turner were quick to point out that both Kevin Davidson and Herman Johnson (JR) both deserved just as much credit as anyone else in seeing the resurgence of SportsTalk on WJSN. Davidson, a matter at the controls is always on que with keeping SportsTalk on schedule, making sure the show sounds perfect, as well as editing and patching through all the call-in guests. Johnson, the longtime WJSN technician, is responsible for the upkeep of all the station's computers, satellites, and equipment, and he makes sure the SportsTalk production room is ready to go on Monday evening.

As a sports fan himself, producer Kevin Davidson enjoys running the control room for the show, particularly those episodes that feature pro wrestling as a topic of discussion. "Out of all the years that I have produced this show, two of my favorite guests were former wrestlers 'Superstar' Bill Dundee and 'Handsome' Jimmy Valiant."

James E. Turner II, "Both Johnson and Davidson go above and beyond to make sure SportsTalk sounds good and is on the air for our listeners and viewers each and every Monday." Lance Turner would add, "Kevin (Davidson) is one of the best radio producers in the business and SportsTalk is very lucky to have him as a team member, and without JR, SportsTalk might not make it on the air on Mondays, plain and simple."

The hosts would go on to say that they were excited for the future of SportsTalk. "We exceeded our expectations and then some in 2020, and in the midst of a pandemic nonetheless, the future of the show is as bright as ever. We look forward to entertaining our listeners and viewers in 2021 and beyond."

It's nice to know that in a world where sports has become over saturated with numerous 24-hour sports television and radio programs, that right here in eastern Kentucky, in the small town of Jackson

remained within the borders of Breathitt County, WJSN SportsTalk has defied the odds and has become the state's longest running continuous radio sports show, with over 1300 episodes and counting since its inception in 1994.

NOTICE

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Rate Class	Rates	
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Schedule A - Residential, Farm, Small Community, Mail & Church Service		
Customer Charge Per Month	\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090382	\$0.090382
Prepay Service		
Rate Schedule A		
Consumer Facility Charge	\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service Fee	\$3.60	\$3.60

No restitutions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

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LP Large Commercial	\$0	0%
LPR Large Comm Rate	\$0	0%
SL Lighting	\$0	0%
Total	\$695,660	2.21%

Additional information, links, and a copy of Licking Valley's full notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley's principal offices (271 Main Street West Liberty, Kentucky 41472), its website (<http://www.lvrec.com>), and via social media (Twitter: @LVRECC and Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LickingValleyRuralElectricCooperative/> or @LVRECC).

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NEWSPAPER AFFIDAVIT

I, Heather Oney, Editor of *The Salyersville Independent*, published at Salyersville, Kentucky, and having the largest general circulation of any newspaper in Magoffin County, Kentucky, do hereby certify that from my own knowledge and a check of the files of this newspaper that the **Licking Valley RECC NOTICE**, ran in *The Salyersville Independent* on the following dates:

Date.....**December 17, 2020**Page **B6**.....Columns.....**4-6**
Date.....**December 23, 2020**.....Page **A8**.....Columns.....**7-9**
Date.....**January 7, 2021**Page **B6**.....Columns.....**7-9**

Signature.....*Heather Oney*.....

Subscribed and sworn to before me by*Heather Oney*.....

this *29*.....day of *Jan*.....2021.

Notary Public.....*Evelyn G. Sawney*
KYNP282

My Commission Expires.....*January 11, 2024*.....

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included in the application for release.

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A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at 10:00 am, at the Department for Natural Resources, Hazard Regional Office, 556 Village Lane, P. O. Box 851, Hazard, Kentucky 41702-0851. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Friday, February 05, 2021.

December 23, 2020

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Prepay Service		
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December 17, 2020

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Table with columns: Rate Class, Present, Proposed. Rows include Schedule A - Residential, Farm, Small Community Hall & Church Service, Prepay Service, and Rate Schedule A*.

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

The amount of the change requested in both dollar amounts and percentage change for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

Table with columns: Rate Class, Dollars, Percent. Rows include Residential, Small Commercial, Large Commercial, Large Comm Rate, Lighting, and Total.

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under The Kentucky Self Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 359.200-359.250): The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on Monday December 28th at 10:00 AM EST on Lockerfox.com. Said property is stored at: Salyersville Storage Rentals of America 20 Rockhouse Fork, Salyersville, Ky. 41465. Magoffin County.

The following:

Table with columns: Name, Unit #, Contents. Rows include David Breeden Jr and Crystal Fletcher.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase by cash only. All purchased items are sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Dated this: December 17th, 2020

judgment entered in this action. The sale described Magoffin County Justice Center, 2nd Floor Lobby 41465, on Friday December 18, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. will be sold to the highest and best bidder by (The real estate shall be sold upon the terms of percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash at the execution of a Promissory note on bond (for the price), with good and sufficient surety, bearing in sale and payable to the Master Commissioner with date of sale with an interest rate of 12% per annum

The successful bidder at the sale shall assume property including the responsibility for carrying coverage insurance on improvements from the date price is fully paid. This sale is being made without inspections or title searches for the property shall Master Commissioner Sale.

ANY PERSON ATTENDING THE SALE MUST COMPLY WITH THE COVID-19 GUIDELINES. WEAR A MASK/FACIAL COVERING AND PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CITY OF SALYERSVILLE
ORDINANCE NO. 11

AN ORDINANCE CLOSING PUBLIC STREETS IN THE ROY HOLBROOK

Whereas KRS 82.405 establishes the procedure to close public ways/streets within its boundaries desiring close the streets in the Roy Holbrook Ordinance is adopted:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SALYERSVILLE

- 1. That the City of Salyersville has identified the public ways in the Roy Holbrook to be closed;
- 2. That written notice was not necessary because the person that requested the action of closing the public ways/streets;
- 3. That all property owners have given written notice of the public ways/streets a copy of which

Wherefore, based on the foregoing findings of fact with the exception of the Access Street to KY 100 closed to the public and removed from the City's system and shall not be maintained by the City, any maps as city streets or public ways.

CITY OF

James
Mayor

Passed and First reading 20th day of July, 2020
16th day of Nov., 2020.

By, Carolatta Howard, City Clerk



CITY OF SALYERSVILLE, KY
ORDER NO. 6.20
ORDINANCE RELATING TO SEWAGE FACILITIES

Montgomery and seconded by Michael Connelley, the CITY COUNCIL ENACTS the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF SALYERSVILLE, KENTUCKY RELATING TO SEWAGE FACILITIES

Charge of sewage from malfunctioning septic or local systems creates a public and private nuisance, otherwise affects the health, safety and lives of the

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE SALYERSVILLE CITY COUNCIL

That no owner of each home, building, apartment or property used for any employment, recreation or other purposes in Salyersville, Kentucky shall not construct or maintain a septic or other on-site sewage disposal system which does not meet the established regulations of the Cabinet for Health and Environmental Cabinet or such other governmental agency of the Commonwealth of Kentucky with the regulation of public utilities.

That no owner of a house, building, apartment or property used for any employment, recreation or other purposes situated in Salyersville, Kentucky shall not construct or maintain a septic or other on-site sewage disposal system which does not meet the regulatory requirements established by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and said system shall not be located a public sanitary sewer, and the expense, within a reasonable length of time not to exceed 90 days after receipt of notification from the appropriate authority, connect the sewage disposal system serving said property to the public sanitary sewer system.

That no person who shall continue the violation set out in this Ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty of \$100 per day for each day said violation continues. This Ordinance shall be effective upon passage and

FOLLOWS:

- James Shepherd ✓
- Tommy Bailey ✓
- Michael Connelley ✓
- John Frazier ✓
- Carolatta Howard ✓
- David Howard ✓
- Michael Montgomery ✓

James "Pete" Shepherd
James "Pete" Shepherd, Mayor
City of Salyersville, Kentucky

Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Salyersville Independent does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertising. Ads that request or require advanced payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully. Please check your ad for accuracy the first time it appears. The Salyersville Independent is only responsible for one incorrect insertion.

PLACE AN AD

For ad rates call 606-349-2915

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Notice that you have received a Bargain Hunt...
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NOTICE
To All Customers of Foothills Communications
The Public Service Commission has designated Foothills Communications as an "Eligible Telecommunications Carrier" for its services area of Johnson, Magoffin, and Lawrence Counties for universal service purposes.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Magoffin County Fiscal Court has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to install a bio culvert over Hazard Brook. The bio culvert will be on Charles Bailey Rd., Latitude 37° 22' 21.6", Longitude -83° 01' 00.77".

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Magoffin County Fiscal Court has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to install a bio culvert over Hazard Brook. The bio culvert will be on Little Boat Branch, Latitude 37° 08' 29.1", Longitude -83° 11' 09.87".

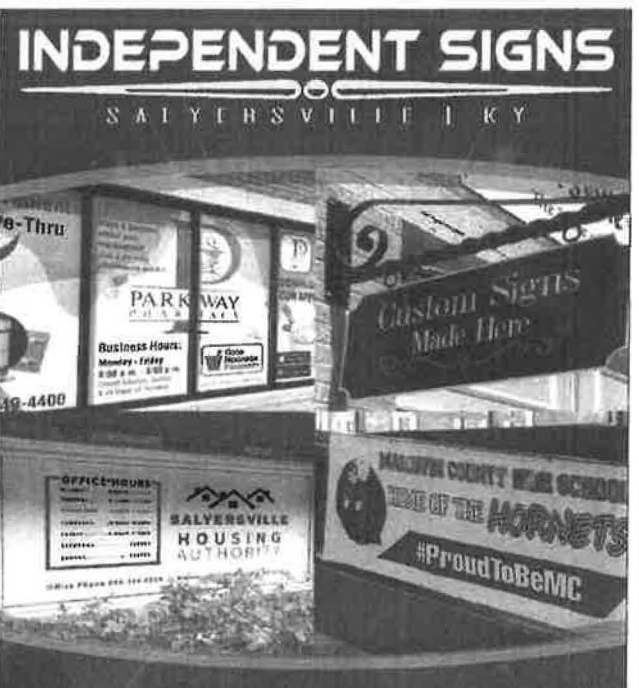
NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
Pennell Number 813-0418
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 200.093, notice is hereby given that Cardinal Reclamation Company, LLC, 979 North High Street, Suite 207, Columbus, Ohio 43201, has applied for Pennell #11 Bond Release on Intersections Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Pennell Number 813-0418 which was first issued on October 21, 2020.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION
Foothills Rural Telephone Cooperative Corp., Inc. is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found at the website: http://www.nrc.usda.gov/complaint_filing.asp, or call (866) 688-9892 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by the (202) 690-7442 or email at protest@usda.gov.

FOOTHILLS COMMUNICATIONS
606-297-2501
www.foothills.net
1621 Kentucky Route 40 W Salyersville, KY 41356

The proposed operation is located approximately 0.70 miles southeast of Brownsie in Breathitt County. The operation is located approximately 0.10 miles northwest from KY Hwy 103 junction with KY Route 54 and located on River Branch.
For Increment Number 1, 100 percent of the current bond amount of \$26,000 is included in the application for release. For Increment Number 2, 100 percent of the current bond amount of \$26,000 is included in the application for release. For Increment Number 3, 100 percent of the current bond amount of \$56,000 is included in the application for release. For Increment Number 4, 100 percent of the current bond amount of \$21,000 is included in the application for release. For Increment Number 5, 100 percent of the current bond amount of \$16,000 is included in the application for release. For Increment Number 6, 100 percent of the current bond amount of \$19,000 is included in the application for release.

INDEPENDENT SIGNS
SALYERSVILLE, KY



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Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, 209 Super Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-0031, by Friday, February 05, 2021.
A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Mineral Resources Hazard Regional Office, 556 Village Lane, P. O. Box 851, Hazen, Kentucky 41703-0851. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Friday, February 05, 2021.

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Rate Class	Rates	
	Present	Proposed
Schedule A Residential Farm		
Small Community Hill & Church Service		
Customer Charge Per Month	\$14.00	\$17.00
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Energy Service		
Rate Schedule A		
Customer Facility Charge	\$14.00	\$17.00
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Prepay Service Fee	\$3.60	\$3.60

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A Residential	\$593,560	2.87%
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Congressman Rogers is Hopeful About the COVID-19 Vaccines



U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-05) released the following statement about COVID-19 vaccines and distribution in Kentucky:

"This has been a historical week for Southern and Eastern Kentucky as front-line healthcare workers and others received some of the first coronavirus vaccinations in the country.

"The fact that a vaccine is already available is a true testament to the monumental efforts of President Trump and Operation Warp Speed, which developed this vaccine in record time.

"My hope in the vaccine is two-fold: to save lives, and to provide a safe path forward to reopen our schools and businesses, and allow nursing home residents to see their loved ones face-to-face again.

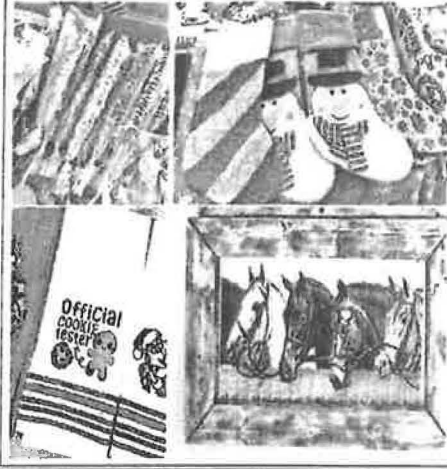
"Today, the Capitol physician began administering the vaccine to Members of Congress, encouraging us to take the vaccine due to the nature of our frequent legislative meetings and travel between Washington and our home states. While many have reservations about the vaccine, I received the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccination

today with confidence, knowing that this is the first step for America to beat this pandemic and revive our economy.

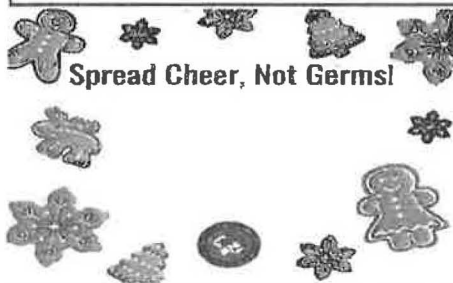
"We must ensure that the distribution process is successful across Kentucky and around the United States, and I will continue to work to make sure it is available to everyone who wants to receive it."

To learn more about Congressman Rogers' work in Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District and in Washington, DC, visit halrogers.house.gov or follow him on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Don't forget, the Lee County Locally Made Market will be open TODAY Wed. Dec. 23rd for your last minute Christmas items! 9am-4pm! Stop by and support these local farmers, bakers, crafters & artists! We are located in the Boneyard building (former Brandenburg Furniture Store).



If you know of someone in need that could use a Christmas food box and/or winter coats for children, stop by Cumberland Mountain Outreach office from 10am to 3pm weekdays. More info call 606.464.8134. Located 102 E 3rd St. Beattyville.



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Company Location: Kentucky River Community Care, Inc./Beattyville, Lee/Owens, Perry, Leslie, Leslie and Wolfe Counties.

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Credentials: Bachelor's degree; Experience with FRYSC a plus

Primary Functions: Contact outreach to students who are not currently attending school due to Covid; Work with FRYSC office at each school to support students with mental health/home care; Assist FRYSC with obtaining resources for students; Communicate with other parts of agency to complete FRYSC data; Conduct survey with stakeholders/participants if needed to assess needs of faculty and students.

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NOTICE

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Rate Class	Rates	
	Present	Proposed
Schedule A - Residential, Farm, Small Community Hall & Church Service		
Customer Charge Per Month	\$14.00	\$17.00
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service		
Rate Schedule A		
Customer Facility Charge	\$14.00	\$17.00
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service Fee	\$3.60	\$3.60

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

The amount of the charge requested in both dollar amounts and percentage change for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

Rate Class	Increase	
	Dollars	Percent
A Residential	\$595,560	2.88%
B Small Commercial	\$0	0%
LP Large Commercial	\$0	0%
LPR Large Comm Rate	\$0	0%
SL Lighting	\$0	0%
Total	\$595,560	2.21%

Additional information, links, and a copy of Licking Valley's full notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley's principal offices (271 Main Street West Liberty, Kentucky 41472), its website (<http://www.lvrec.com>), and via social media (Twitter: @LVRECC and Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LickingValleyRuralElectricCooperative/> or @LVRECC).

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the KPSC, 211 Sower Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The KPSC's phone number is (502) 564-1940 and its website is <http://psc.ky.gov>. The Commission is required to take action on Licking Valley's application within 75 days of its filing. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Scare Co

Continued:

What makes your products stand out and unique?

Scare Co: "Our personal work ethic is something that can't be found in the market we are often told. We keep our eyes and ears open to the public's ideas and wishes. For the people by the people that's what people love most about us. We are here for you."

Small Business Aspect: What challenges have you had to face while starting a small business during the pandemic?

Scare Co: "Starting a business right in the middle of a pandemic has been a hardship but we had/have big dreams to travel the country to events and making personal interactions with customers. The few shows that have been open has been a major

hit for us and we are looking forward when the world opens up again. We are confident we will blossom. For now social media has been our friend through it all."

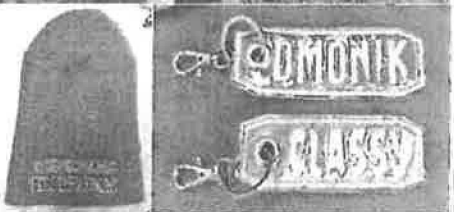
What are some of your new products/ideas for Valentines day or the upcoming 2021 holidays/events?

Scare Co: "Our Valentines collection will be a bit small, but we are open hearted to help fulfill customer's imaginations and big hearts for those that they rare for most. We are only a message away. We are currently working on expanding the products we offer. Exploring new types of home decor, clothing and accessories. Customers can keep up with our Facebook page to keep up with the latest."

Future Goals/Plans for company/business. Scare Co: "Although we keep our business

open 24 hours a day and our production time is fast and pleasantly surprises our customers. With the growing orders, we hope to upgrade our embroidery equipment, so we can produce larger quantities and whip out new ideas in a shorter amount of time. Plus, we are in the works of opening a website to make both, us and our customers, have easy access to what we have to offer in one convenient location."

Check out all of the latest products and designs Scare Co Creations has to offer by visiting their Facebook Page or emailing at scarecocreations@yahoo.com. You may also catch them at the Locally Made Market of Lee County which will be reopening on January 7th, located in the former Brandenburg Furniture building.



Commissioner Quarles issues statement on vaccine

While the Commissioner plans to take the COVID-19 vaccine, he will wait until it is more widely available to Kentuckians who need it most



After Governor Beshear invited Commissioner Quarles and other constitutional officers to take the COVID-19 vaccine, the Commissioner released the following statement: "I plan on taking the vaccine, but I will wait for my turn in line."

Commissioner Quarles said.

"Though I appreciate the Governor's invitation, as a healthy 37-year old man with no underlying conditions I would rather my early access vaccine be given to a high-risk individual like a frontline worker or a resident of a long-term care facility, two groups who have unfortunately borne the brunt of the coronavirus."

I understand the Centers for Disease Control's recommendation that officials like the Governor and top legislators be vaccinated

for the sake of government continuity, but I do not believe rank-and-file politicians should be leaping over those who are at higher risk of infection.

I want to thank President Trump, Vice President Pence, and our medical professionals for their work through Operation Warp Speed to produce this modern day miracle, a safe and effective vaccine.

But if it means saving one more life, I will wait in line just like everyone else."

Below: Lee County firefighters were quick on the scene to the fire of an unoccupied home at 92 Baker Bar Subdivision this past Saturday, Dec. 25th.



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	Present	Proposed
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Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service		
Rate Schedule A		
Consumer Facility Charge	\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service Fee	\$3.60	\$3.60

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Go-Hire Employment and Development, Inc.
NOW HIRING ACROSS THE KENTUCKY RIVER AREA

School Support Specialists

Company Locations: Kentucky River Community Care, Inc./Franklin, LeoOwley, Perry, Lewis, Letcher and Wolfe Counties

Employment Status: Temporary PTE (25 hours per week); Great funded - ends September 30, 2021; Pay Rate: \$15.00 hourly

Credentials: Bachelor's degree; Experience with FRYSC a plus

Primary Function: On-site outreach to students who are not currently attending school due to Covid; Work with FRYSC office at each school to support students with mental health/substance abuse; Assist FRYSC with obtaining resources for students; Communicate with other parts of grant to complete FRYSC data; Conduct survey with students/participants if needed to assess needs of family and students.

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"This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer."

Work assignments may be funded in part or whole through Federal, GRS and/or State funds

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Letters To Santa

skateboard, and a rocket launcher. Merry Christmas Santa! Love, Dalton Combs

Dear Santa, I think I have been good this year, maybe a little bad. I would like you to bring me a marble run, bubblegum machine, and a sharp monster truck. I am not sure for my sisters, maybe bring them a Lego girl camper. I will leave you my reindeer gingerbread, milk and carrots. Love, Reed Smith

Dear Santa, I want a lip smacker and lights for my vanity. Bring my Brother a remote control fast and furious car. I'll leave you milk and cookies under the tree. Love, Brylyn Rataugh

Dear Santa, I would like a phone, psn2m arcade, toy snake, and Star Wars toys. I will leave you cookies and milk. I have been a good boy all year.

Love, Bentley Strong
Dear Santa, I have been good this year! I would like snow, clothes, makeup fingerlings, and cabin snacks. Bring Sisay Madi horse stuff and Sisay Colin a bicycle. Mommy would probably like jewelry and makeup. Bring Daddy new hunting clothes and a camo gun. My pels JoJo and Maui would like treats and a Tippy fish. I will leave you cookies, milk and sparkly reindeer food. Have a safe flight, don't lose your hat, take care of my elf, Jingle. HAPPY BIRTHDAY JESUS. Love, Sadie Strong

Dear Santa, I've been a good boy this year. I want a baby Yoda, two trucks, and a Nintendo Switch. Thank you Santa! Love, Landon Combs

Dear Santa, My name is Walker Taubee. I have

been a good boy this year. For Christmas, bring me a Playstation and a guitar. Bring my sister Ellie some makeup, some socks for my Daddy, and Mommy some perfume. I will leave milk and cookies. Love, Walker Taubee

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy this year. I would like for you to bring me a new cash register, night vision goggles, a dirt bike helmet and a fortrite nerf gun. Bring my brother Gus a small cash register, sun glasses and a Mickey Mouse stuffed animal. Daddy needs sour patch kids and a chainsaw. Bring Mommy some rakeup and a scope for her gun. Under my tree, I will leave carrots for the reindeer and cookies and milk for you. Love, Bentley Brewer

Dear Santa, I want a doll. Bring Mommy and Akira something good. I

need some new houts and lots of candy. I will leave you cookies and milk. Love, Gabby Hays

Dear Santa, My name is Wyatt Napier. For Christmas I want a Nerf shotgun. I also want a North American animal set. I hope I am on your good list! Love, Wyatt Napier

Dear Santa, I want some Lego Star Wars. My Papaw wants a Tahee and Mamaw wants a new hairbrush. My brothers need dirt bike tires. My Dad wants batteries and my Mom wants a pink jacket. I love you, Santa. I will leave 8 apples for the reindeer and cookies and milk for you. Love, Kenton Combs

Dear Santa, My name is Landon Robinson. I am 6 years old and I've been very good this year. I would like for you to bring me some Plants vs Zombies toys, Finding Frency Indominus Rex Playstation 4 with Bugsnax game. Also bring my sister Bayleigh some toys too. Love, Landon Robinson

Dear Santa, My name is Gabby and I would like a new bike, phone, and leddy bear. Nick would like a remote control car, Nintendo Switch, and a pair of boots. Would you please bring Mommy and Daddy something? We will leave some milk and cookies for you. Love, Gabriela Noble and Nicholas Ison

Dear Santa, I think I have been a good girl this

year. I would like a LOL doll and a house for them and a LOL style head. Love, Debole Robertson

Dear Santa, My name is Jonathan Penn Napier. I have been a very good boy this year and worked really hard during this virus. I would like a big boy four wheeler, helmet and gloves, Minecraft legos, and a new sweater. I will leave you milk and cookies under the tree and the reindeers a treat too. Your friend, Jon Penn Napier

Dear Santa, I want a computer and a jump rope. Love, Derek Campbell

Dear Santa, I would like a Jackson chameleon for Christmas. Can you bring something for my mommy because all she says she wants is for me to have a good Christmas. I want Josh, Mom and Dad, Danielle, Kayli, Ivy, Woozie Bush and Mamaw Bush to have a good Christmas. Love, Jaxon Gwin

Dear Santa, I've been a good boy. I want a Paw Patrol toy, nerf guns, remote control car, and that's it. Santa, Love, Tanner Noble

Dear Santa, I have been good. I want a nerf gun, fortnite stuff and hot wheels. Love, Gallan Allen

Dear Santa, I want toys. Love, Deasi Santa, I want toys, LOL dolls, Nintendo switch and games. American Girl doll, unicorn clothes, a color changing Barbie, and boots. Love, Evelyn Spurgeon

Dear Santa, My name

is Jozaynn Nicole Gwen Moore. I think I have been a mostly good girl this year. I would like for you to get me some LOL toys this year, for Christmas. I would also like some big dolls that I can dress up. I'd like some dresses for me and my sister too. I hope I haven't asked for too much from you. Please be safe on your route this year. With Love, Jozaynn Moore

Dear Santa, What I want for Christmas is some more games for my Playstation, a new control for my Nintendo switch, a dinosaur blanket, a new basketball goal, and some toys for my brother also. Love, Mayson Lovins

Other Letters
Dear Santa, My name is Loretta Turner. What I want for Christmas is for Santa to bring a cure for Covid-19 to every house so no one else will die from Covid. And also bring a Bible to everyone so people will know Jesus loves them. Santa please be safe on Christmas night and wear your mask so you won't get Covid-19.

Love you Santa, Lurella Turner

Dear Santa, I want a bearded dragon, skateboard, fish tank and stuff for the bearded dragon, art set and art table, iPhone 6 or 7 color white, Naruto sweater and shirt, football and hallykuu ball. Bentley McIntash

Building A Healthier Breathitt Co. One Step At A Time

By: James Elliott Turner II, Breathitt Co. Circuit Clerk

The Importance of Walking

A brisk walk for 30 to 60 minutes per day is recommended for health and weight management. Here is how to get started fitness walking.

Walking Quick Start Day 1

What you will need: comfortable walking shoes and comfortable walking clothing. Treadmill or walking location. Listen to your body. Be aware of warning signs of heart attack or stroke vs normal signs of exertion. At the end of your walk, do a light stretching routine. You may do this after warming up once you are doing longer and faster walks. Keep a record of your walking time each day, and make notes about how your shoes felt, how your body felt, and how easy or hard the 15 minute walk was for you. During your first walking day and first walking week, you may have shin split pain. This

is common for people who begin fitness walking. Start with a 15 minute walk at an easy pace.

Walking Quick Start Week 1

Walk at least five days a week for 15 minutes at a time, even if some days you must decrease your time. Walk at an easy pace the first week, building up a baseline of walking activity before working on speed. Pay attention to your walking posture and walking form. Weekly total goal: 60 - 75 minutes.

Walking Quick Start Week 2

Add five minutes a day so you are walking 20 minutes, 5 days a week. Or you may wish to extend yourself more on some days, followed by a rest day. Weekly total goal: 75 - 100 minutes.

Continue to work on your walking posture and form. After five minutes at an easy pace, walk at a moderate pace. Building

up your walking time and using good walking form are more important than pace, so if you need to take it easier to get in the full walking time, you can use an easy pace.

Do the light warm up stretching routine and an abdominal core workout two to three times a week to strengthen your abdominal muscles, which will help you maintain good walking posture.

Assess your walking shoes, you may need to get new shoes that are better suited for fitness walking.

Walking Quick Start Week 3

Add five minutes a day so you are walking 25 minutes, five days a week.

Walk at a moderate pace, maintaining good walking form. Weekly total goal: 100 - 125 minutes.

Continue stretching and abdominal workouts.

Walking Quick Start Week 4

Add five minutes a day to walk 30 minutes, five days a week. Walk at a moderate pace, maintaining good walking form. Weekly total goal: 125 - 150 minutes.

Continue stretching and abdominal workouts

You may now text new tips, ads, photos, classified ads, and any other information 24 hours a day to our office phone line at (606) 693-0170.

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Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Commission ("Licking Valley") intends to propose a general adjustment of its electric rates, including an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("KSPCC") on December 16, 2020 in Case No. 2020-00338. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective January 16, 2021.

Licking Valley intends to propose an adjustment only to customers. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification when the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Rate Class	Present	Proposed
Standard A - Residential Four Season Commercial/Hotel A Utility Service	\$17.95	\$17.95
Standard Charge Per Month	\$17.95	\$17.95
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.08332	\$0.09332
Rate Schedule A	\$17.95	\$17.95
Consumer Facility Charge	\$3.00	\$3.00
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.09332	\$0.09332
Private Service Fee	\$3.60	\$3.60

No percentages are applied to other classes or Rate Schedules.

The amount of the change requested in each dollar amounts and percentage change for each customer class is set forth in the table below:

Rate Class	Dollars	Percentage
A - Residential	\$0.05	2.88%
B - Small Commercial	\$0	0%
UP - Large Commercial	\$0	0%
LPR - Large Commercial	\$0	0%
SL - Utility	\$0	0%
Total	\$2.05	2.21%

Additional information, rates, and a copy of Licking Valley's 2021 notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley's online offices (271 Main Street West, P.O. Box 1000, Kentucky 40324), its website (<http://www.lvrc.com>), and its mobile website (<http://www.lvrc.com>) or by calling the Licking Valley Customer Service Center at (606) 693-0170. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective January 16, 2021.

A second filing, which is a final filing, will be filed for information to the KSPCC on January 16, 2021. That filing will include the Licking Valley's proposed rates, including the rates and interest of the party. The KSPCC's phone number is (606) 564-9000 and its website is <http://psc.ky.gov>. The Commission is required to take action on Licking Valley's application within 25 days of its filing. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Guess Who?
Don Johnson
Scramble:
Faucet
Crypto Quiz:
A. wash
B. sanitize
C. clean
D. healthy

Yearbook Photos
Burton Herald, Jr.
Fairce O Woods
Marie R. Turner
South Hudson

'Year In Review' From Page 7

Mrs. Barbara Deaton passed away after battling cancer.

August 2020

After serving the citizens of Jackson and Breathitt County for 25 years, Police Chief Ken Spicer retired from his career at the Jackson Police Department.

Local Retired Fish and Game Officer Jamon Holvaker took a bear that was causing problems in Lotcher County.

During a fiscal court meeting, Judge Jeff Noble voiced displeasure with the sheriff's department receiving grants to purchase two new vehicles and the cost to equip them but upon applying for the grants, Judge Noble signed a letter stating he was in favor of the grants and committing the 25% match to purchase them.

With the increase statewide and locally of COVID-19 cases, Breathitt, Jackson Independent, and Riverdale school systems opted to open with online class options only.

Luis Hunt, age 71, of Jackson passed away on Monday, August 17, 2020 at the Hazard ARH Hospital of a sudden illness. She and her late husband, Ron, owned R&J Repair for many years and she

was the long time legal secretary for A. Dale Bryant and Herald and Herald Law Offices in Jackson, KY.

Matt Hudson was hired as Breathitt County Treasurer.

A plane flying over Breathitt County made an emergency landing after it experienced engine failure. No one was injured.

A six foot tall bear was crossing the road at approximately 1 am on Wednesday, August 26th on KY Hwy 15 South at Lost Creek when it was struck by an 18-wheeler and killed on impact.

September 2020

The Breathitt County Honey Festival Committee recognized the recipients of the 2020 Outstanding Citizens Awards recently. Those recognized were: Education: Fannie Hall; Civic: Susan Harley, Business: Kelsey Sebastian; Religion: Daniel Lorimer; and Young Breathitt Countian: Wallace Caleb Bates.

Pizza Hut closed its location in Jackson, KY after nearly 40 years of operation.

The Breathitt County Sheriff's Department made several alleged drug dealer arrests involving a large amount of heroin. The arrests came after a

two month investigation involving the deadly ferretly (aged herein that has overtaken our county as of recent months. It is believed that the specific source of this ferretly is responsible for several overdoses and deaths in the community.

Local veteran Charles Alfred "Jake" Combs, age 92, of Jackson, KY, who also served as Senior Citizens Center Director in the past, was remembered during a memorial service. A monument, in memory of those who perished in the Frozen Flood, was erected near Main Street in Jackson.

On September 12, 2020, the Breathitt County Relay For Life held a Survivor's Drive-by Parade and Medallion Ceremony while following Covid-19 guidelines and over \$20,000 was raised.

In a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling issued on September 24, 2020, Imojean Daniel's conviction in 2016 for murder was reversed and she was remanded for a new trial due to errors during the trial and the denial of expert funds. Daniel was found guilty in 2018 and given a 30 year sentence stemming from the shooting death of Joy Turner.

On Thursday, September 24, 2020, officials met at the Breathitt County Courthouse to discuss a funding package for a new courthouse and a new jail.

October 2020

A fire destroyed a home on Smith Lane, located behind the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, October 6th.

Coroner Hargis Epperson, Sheriff John Holton, and OSHA officials investigated what caused a construction company owner to lose his life after a bulldozer accident in the South Fork area. 51 year old Thomas Steele of Milan, Illinois was found deceased approximately a mile and a half up in the hills near an overturned bulldozer.

Officials were called to the discovery of a burned car in the Cedar Bend Road area of War Creek in Breathitt County on Saturday, October 17th. Shortly after the discovery of the vehicle, human remains were found burned in the vehicle. After an autopsy, the remains were identified as those of Alexis (Lexi) Combs, age 36, of Breathittville, Kentucky.

Alexis (Lexi) Combs, age 23 of Jackson was laid to rest after she lost her life in an auto accident on Hwy. 15 near KRCC.

Larry Noble was sworn in to the position of Jackson Alcohol Beverage Control Officer by Mayor Leuis Thomas.

Approximately 200 vehicles travelled through Breathitt County on Saturday, October 17th, as part of the Trump Caravan.

Burgundy Gwin, age 36, a Breathitt County native was killed in a Texas accident that involved an

impaired driver. It was reported that one-fourth of counties including Breathitt County have no appointed members of local ethics boards.

According to numbers released from the Breathitt County Health Department on Friday, October 23rd, there were 133 confirmed cases of the Coronavirus and 26 active cases. One death was also reported.

Charles "CJ" Landrum lost his life as a result of a structure fire at 9820 Highway 476 in the Hardshell area at approximately 6am on Monday, October 26th.

November 2020

A record number of Coronavirus cases were reported around the county and state while two confirmed deaths related to the virus was also reported in the county.

Thomas S. Miller, age 60, of Jackson passed away Sunday, October 25, 2020 at the Nim Henson Geriatric Center in Jackson. Miller was an attorney in the area for approximately 30 years and served several years as Commonwealth Attorney.

The Breathitt Fiscal Court met in Special Session on Monday, November 9th where the go ahead was given by Magistrates to seek legal action against Judge Executive Noble for failing to follow a Circuit Court order.

Lisa Whisman was declared the winner of the 39th Circuit Judges race.

The Breathitt Jackson Chamber of Commerce, The City of Jackson, The Jackson Woman's Club, The Jackson Kiwanis Club and Waste Connections

sponsored a Community Cleanup. A 2012 Black Dodge Grand Caravan was stolen from Breathitt Funeral Home and was later found stripped in Perry County.

A fire occurred in the Stone's Trailer Park near Shell Mart. Witnesses say as a result of the fire there was a huge explosion that could be heard all over town. The explosion also set off security alarms at nearby businesses. No one was injured.

The demolition of Lyndon B. Johnson Elementary School (LBJ) began to make way for the construction of a new school.

December 2020

Seldon Barker was captured shortly after he allegedly assaulted a cashier and attempted to rob the local Shell Mart in Jackson.

Edward Lee Mullins, age 38, of Lower Twin Road lost his life from injuries sustained in a logging accident at South Fork.

The Downtown Christmas Reverse Parade for 2020 brought a record number of spectators to Jackson and was a great success.

Officers from the Jackson Police Department were able to help over 100 kids this year with Christmas gifts through the Shop with a Cop program. Citizens donated over \$20,000 to the program this year which made the buying of gifts possible.

A group of Breathitt County citizens distributed over 500 boxes of food to residents of Breathitt County.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD IS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN...

- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Federal Public Housing Assistance or Section 8
- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Medicaid
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Temporary Assistance For Needy Families (TANF)
- National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch Program

OR ELIGIBILITY BASED ON HOUSEHOLD INCOME.**

Contact us today to find out how the area's best wireless service provider can help you get connected.



The Breathitt County Schools Local Planning Committee Meeting and Public Forum

On behalf of the Breathitt County Board of Education, the Breathitt County Local Planning Committee will convene a meeting and public forum to develop the proposed District Facilities Plan. The meeting will be held on January 5th, 2021 via video teleconference at 5:00 PM local time. This meeting will be for the purpose of discussing items concerning the District Facilities Plan. The public forum will be held following the meeting on January 5th, 2021 via video teleconference at approximately 6:30 PM local time. This public forum will be for the purpose of allowing the general public to discuss items concerning the District Facilities Plan.

Based on the Attorney General's recommendation CAG 205 and in effort to practice social distancing to prevent further spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19), the Breathitt County Board of Education encourages the public to participate by joining this live stream. A link to the live video stream and a link to the meeting agenda will be available on the Breathitt County Schools homepage (www.breathitt.kyschools.net)

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Rate Class	Schedule A - Residential, Farm, Small Commercial, Mail & Church Service	Rates	
		Present	Proposed
Customer Charge Per Month		\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh		\$0.090392	\$0.090302
Power Service			
Basic Schedule A			
Customer Facility Charge		\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh		\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service Fee		\$3.90	\$3.90

No revisions are intended to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

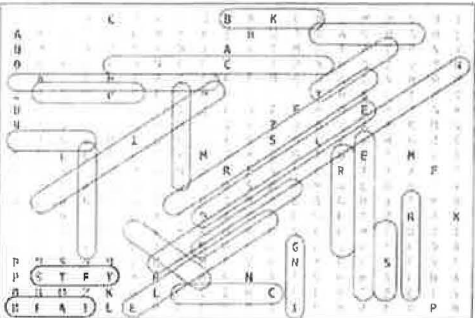
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A - Residential	\$995,360	2.88%
B - Small Commercial	\$0	0%
LP - Large Commercial	\$0	0%
LPR - Large Commercial Rate	\$0	0%
SL - Livestock	\$0	0%
Total	\$995,360	2.81%

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A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the KIPSC, 211 Sower Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The KIPSC's phone number is (502) 564-2940 and its website is <http://kpsc.gov>. The Commission is required to take action on Licking Valley's application within 45 days of its filing. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

- Guess Who: Eddie Vedder
- Scramble: Licorice
- Crypto Quiz: A. sugary B. dessert C. candy D. pastry
- Yearbook Photos: Blanche Watts, Bobby Deaton, Ettazene Manns, Ancil Hounshell



Building A Healthier Breathitt Co. One Step At A Time
By: James Elliott Turner II, Breathitt Co. Circuit Clerk

Living The Fitness Lifestyle

The only way to be successful is to eat sensibly and make positive lifestyle changes, such as:

1. Eat 5 or 6 small, low fat meals throughout the day for improved metabolism and digestion. These small and frequent meals will also keep your energy levels running high.
2. Eat 5 to 9 servings of fresh fruits and vegetables daily.
3. Increase your fiber intake to 20-30 grams a day.
4. Activate your metabolism early in the day with a healthy, wholesome breakfast.
5. Chew your food slowly and drink water before meals.
6. Drink 8-12 glasses of purified or distilled water everyday.
7. Eat your meals in a relaxed and quiet environment. Never eat standing up.
8. Exercise 3-4 times a week for at least 30 minutes. Even minimal amounts of exercise will help keep you feeling great while burning additional calories. Walking, bicycling and swimming are the best.
9. Be sure to take a good multiple vitamin/mineral supplement for optimal health.
10. Don't take yourself too seriously. Keep a good attitude and a sense of humor every day!

How Often Should You Weigh Yourself

I see so many people try to gauge their weight gain or loss by simply stepping on a scale once a week. Bodyweight fluctuations can really mess up this haphazard approach to weight monitoring and can really send the wrong message about how to adjust your diet at times.

When trying to determine how my current diet plan is affecting my weight whether my goal is to gain or lose, I always weigh on a daily basis. I always weigh at the exact same time of day also. These factors are very key to getting an accurate picture of what is really going on.

By weighing daily, you can come up with an average weight for each week. This average weight is obtained by adding up all of your weights for the entire week and dividing by seven (the number of days). You can then compare your average weight of week 1 to week 2, etc. This will really show the picture of how your current diet and training program is affecting your body weight goals and allow you to make adjustments as needed.



VIEWS BY VERL
Submitted By Verli Bowman

The Senility Prayer

God grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones that I do, and the eyesight to tell the difference.

And, now that I've grown older (but have I grown up?), here's what I've found:

I started out with nothing. I still have most of it.
My wild oats have turned into prunes and All Bran.

I finally got my head together. But now my body is falling apart.

If God wanted me to touch my toes, he would have put them on my knees.

I spend a lot of time now thinking about the hereafter.

I go somewhere to get something and then wonder what I'm there after.

If all is not lost, where is it?

It was easier to get older than it was to get wiser.
It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.

Memories From A Muddled Mind

By: Maxine Back

Grandma's Visitor

One day a lady came up the holler and stopped at Grandma's house. They talked and she said I know some people over the hill. Would you go with me to see them? Grandma said yes, I know them. I'll go with you. On the way back coming down the hill laughing and talking, Grandma turned around and the lady was gone. Grandma yelled and yelled but no answer. So she started to walk off. Then she came back, Grandma said where were you? She laughed and said I was around the hill. I was talking to the devil. He's still there if you want to see him. Grandma started running off the hill to the house. She leaned up on the steps to get her breath. She never saw the lady again.

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As a former candidate for Circuit Judge for the 39th Judicial District, I want to congratulate Judge Lisa Whisman and to thank those who extended to me their courtesy and consideration while I campaigned.

To the citizens of Breathitt, Powell and Wolfe Counties who voted for me and supported me – words cannot express to you my heartfelt appreciation – THANK YOU!

While campaigning I was fortunate to meet and to make new friends and to renew old friendships, which I hope to continue in the coming years. It is my prayer that God Will Bless America and our Breathitt, Powell and Wolfe Counties and keep us healthy and safe

Samuel Bruce Herald

NOTICE

Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation ("Licking Valley") intends to propose a general adjustment of its existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (KSPC) on December 16, 2020 in Case No. 2020-00138. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective January 18, 2021.

Licking Valley intends to propose an adjustment only to certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Rate Class	Rates	
	Present	Proposed
Rate Class Schedule A - Residential, Farm, Small Commercial and Church Service		
Customer Charge Per Month	\$14.00	\$17.00
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090092
Rate Schedule A		
Consumer Facility Charge	\$14.00	\$17.00
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090092
Replay Service Fee	\$3.80	\$3.80

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or rate schedules.

The amount of the change requested in both dollar amounts and percentage change for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

Rate Class	Increase	
	Dollars	Percent
A - Residential	\$356,560	2.82%
B - Small Commercial	\$0	0%
LP - Large Commercial	\$0	0%
FPR - Farm Comm Rate	\$0	0%
SL - Utility	\$0	0%
Total	\$356,560	2.82%

Additional information, links, and a copy of Licking Valley's full notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley's principal offices (221 Main Street West Liberty, Kentucky 41472), its website (<http://www.lvrec.com>), and various media (Twitter: @LVREC; and Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LickingValleyRuralElectricCooperative/> or @LVREC).

A person may submit a timely written request for reconsideration to the KSPC, 2115 South Boulevard, Post Office Box 602, Jefferson, Kentucky 40662, regarding the grounds for the request including the status and impact of the rates. The KSPC's phone number is (502) 562-3970 and its website is <http://kpsc.ky.gov>. The Commission is required to take action on Licking Valley's application within 25 days of its filing. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be changed that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Guess Who?
Marilyn Manson
Scramble:
Words
Crypto Quiz:
A. Game
B. puzzle
C. entertain
D. strategy

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TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

Along the Kentucky frontier, between Washington and Limestone (present-day Mayeville, Ky.), as Christmas Eve 1787, an dusk falls.

The Shawnee War Chief, Shemeneo, at The Black Snake, Captain Snake, or simply Snake, as his Kentucky adversaries called him, was leading a small band of warriors on a daring winter raid into the area of what would one day be called Mason County Kentucky, near the present day site of the Mason County High School campus.

Captain Snake was striving to become the recognized war chief of all the clans of the Shawnee Nation. The role of war chief was not hereditary and he found himself frequently vying for the honor with other notable Shawnee warriors, such as Corn-in-wa-mago (Blackfish), Wey-wo-see-wain (Blue Jacket), and even the very young but courageous warrior, Tecumseh (The Panther Leaping across the sky). Many whites actually called Tecumseh, "The younger Blackfish."

I found this quote attributed to Tecumseh and it follows the same philosophy of life as all other Shawnee clan leaders and high-ranking warriors follows:

"You your life that the fear of death can never enter your heart. Trouble no one about their religion; respect others in their views, and demand that they respect yours. Love your life, perfect your life, and beauty all things in your life. Seek to make your life long and its purpose in the service of your people. Prepare a noble death, when for the day when you give the great divide. Always give a word or a sign of tribute when meeting or passing a friend, even a stranger, when in a lonely place. Show respect to all people and greet

to none. When you arise in the morning give thanks for the food and for the joy of living. If you see no reason for giving thanks, the fault lies only in yourself. Abuse no one and no thing, for abuse turns the wise ones to fools and robs the spirit of its vision. When it comes your time to die, be not like those whose hearts are filled with the fear of death, so that when their time comes they wish and pray for a little more time to live their lives over again in a different way. Sing your death song and die like a hero going home."

With that in mind, we begin our Christmas tale, dear reader.

Washington resident Jacob Criss, a large, jovial and pleasant German immigrant, located in the frontier, was pleasantly engaged in boiling maple sap into syrup for his special Christmas candy for his family and friends in Washington to enjoy. He had a cozy little sugar camp snuggled in a small maple tree grove between Washington and Limestone, had two kettles of syrup slowly boiling, and a nice warm blanket around so he decided to take a nap.

Three minutes later he was flat on his back in a large, empty, wooden sugar trough, sound asleep.

Four minutes later Captain Snake and eight of his most-dependable warriors surrounded him.

Snake snuck devilishly at his companions as he pulled his war club from his waist and positioned himself until he was straddling the sleeping man. He then bent over with his thencey paint-streaked face and screamed a piercing war cry that sent shivers down Criss's spine and caused him to make an

instinctive leap to the side. Snake laughed so loud he could not bring himself to strike the man with his club, and Criss regained his composure; Snake's motioned to one of the warriors

and the two Shawnees talked quietly to one another before the one warrior approached Criss, and in perfect English informed Criss that he was now a prisoner and as long as he caused them no delay or problems, he would not be harmed.

Criss was amazed that a Shawnee warrior could speak such fluent English. My research indicates this warrior was quite possibly Joseph Jackson, one of Boone's salt miners captured a decade earlier at Blue Jacket and later adopted into the Shawnee tribe. It is known that Jackson, like many adopted whites, lived for several decades among the Shawnees, becoming totally immersed in their culture. Such warriors were called "renegades" and at any given time there were over three-dozen such renegades living with various clans and villages of the Shawnee Nation. The renegade could have been Stephen Ruddle, captured in 1780 and known to be a fierce Shawnee warrior.

With a small rope around Criss's torso and his hands bound behind him, the group left the camp and began their journey toward the Ohio River in return to their Ohio homeland.

Dusk was approaching and a soft snow began to fall in earnest as the group approached the hills surrounding Mayeville.

With a simple hand gesture Snake directed the group to a lone cabin that stood near the summit of one of the ridges. Snake was familiar with this terrain and each journey into Kentucky was becoming a harder to stand, with the abundance of white cabins being erected over their sacred lands.

Snake pointed to the small cabin and made several quick gestures before the group began moving again, directly toward the cabin.

As they approached the cabin they could see that it had only been erected a few days prior, and the chiming between the logs was not complete. Snake and the warriors surrounded the cabin and in the places where the chiming was missing, they used their axes.

The renegade again warned Criss, in perfect English, to make no noise.

"Why? That are ch' gosh' to do?" Jacob asked in a whisper in his heavy German accent.

"We'll set the cabin on fire, kill everyone inside and take their scalps. If you make a sound, we'll have to kill you too, only we'll take our time about it," the renegade said firmly and then accented to ward an astounded Criss.

Snake positioned his warriors at the corners of the cabin and was about to give the signal to begin the fire that would be used to burn the small isolated structure, when a sound from inside made him look once more into the tiny dwelling.

Snake paused for a full ten seconds as singing reverberated in and around the cabin, and he motioned for Criss and the renegade to come forward.

"Shemeneo demands to know what they are doing," Criss translated to Criss.

Criss leaned forward and peered between two logs to see Reverend William Wood leading a group of adults and children singing an old English Christmas Carol.

"Tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy, oh tidings of comfort and joy," the group sang the chorus of the song in unison.

The hindquarter of a deer was slowly roasting in the fireplace and the smell was heavenly and thick even outside among the warriors.

"Day of singing do carols, oh, day of singing do carols, oh, day of singing do carols, oh," Criss translated to Criss.

The renegade and Snake then held a conversation among themselves for a full minute as the singing rang inside.

Criss heard the renegade using English with Shawnee language, and as he spoke to Snake, he heard specific English words, like "Jesus Christ, manger, white ivory, gins, Savoir, and Christmas."

Although he understood English and he understood what was about to happen, he also understood that what the warriors lit the fire to burn the cabin he would scream a warning to those inside, regardless of the harm that would befall him.

"I surely will," he whispered to himself.

pered to himself: "I swear to God, dat I will."

The singing continued as the renegade and Snake ended their quiet conversation.

Snake made no motion, simply stood transfixed staring between the logs of the cabin with no expression as the singing continued.

Shivers of candlelight danced between the logs and illuminated the fierce and anxious expressions on the gruesomely painted warriors, yet Snake remained motionless.

He stood there unmoving for a full minute, and then another, and still another. Laughter was heard from inside and then the group in the cabin began singing the same song again.

"God rest ye merry gentlemen let nothing ye dismay, remember Christ our Saviour was born on Christmas day. To save us all from Satan's power when we have gone astray, oh tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy, oh tidings of comfort and joy."

Finally, Snake slowly stepped back and made a slow motion with his hand. The warriors left their positions and followed him as he walked away from the cabin and toward to the Ohio River as the snow began to fall a bit harder and the darkness increased.

Soon the snow-driven wind drowned out the singing from the cabin as the Shawnee warriors and Jacob Criss, who was still being led like a horse by them, made their way to one of the hills above the Ohio River.

When they reached the summit Snake ordered a warrior to stand by the renegade approached Criss.

Snake snuck and whispered something to the renegade, who in turn smiled as he pulled his scalping knife from his war belt and approached Criss.

"Shemeneo says you snore too loud to live with us," the renegade said as he held the knife up, and with a quick flick of the knife, expertly cut the rope from around Criss's neck. He then cut the rope binding Criss's hands from behind his back.

"Shemeneo says you are free to go back to boiling your syrup."

He then gently shoved Jacob Criss away from the group, turned his back to him and walked away as the others were doing.

Jacob staggered backward and nearly fell in the snow as the group of warriors walked away from him down the snow-covered hill toward the beautiful river. He never before truly noticed how beautiful this place could be.

He noticed it now and he imagined he would notice it always, from this night forward.

He stood and watched as the Shawnee warriors went on their way and noted that only once did Shemeneo glance back over his shoulder to look directly at him. Jacob thought he saw Shemeneo nod his head ever so slightly in his direction before turning back toward the river and continuing onward, never looking back again.

After they disappeared, Jacob turned and walked back in the direction of the cabin and his maple syrup camp.

At first he cried, but he walked, but gradually, as his pent up tension faded, he began to smile as he wiped the tears and snot from his face. Soon he began to quietly sing his new favorite Christmas song to himself, with his thick German accent, as the snow fell before him.

"God rest ye merry gentlemen let nothing ye dismay."

The above story was researched and excerpted from Dan James 103BB and JPS of the Draper Manuscripts, with intense scrutiny to the interview of Christopher Wood, the son of Rev. William Wood. Other historical works from which this narrative was drawn include the works of Mayeville historians: Lewis and Richard Collins, Rev. John McClung, G. Glenn CBA and others.

Some historical accounts use the name Criswell, but any research indicates that was a different early German family to migrate to Mason County and encounter Shemeneo.

"God rest ye merry gentlemen" is one of the few Christmas songs sang along the Kentucky frontier, perhaps as early as 1775.

The song remains popular. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas, dear reader.



By Cecil Lawson

On Monday evening I happened to notice that a lot of people out there went outside to view the Great Conjunction of Jupiter near Saturn in the western sky, on the day of the Winter Solstice, the shortest, darkest day of the year.

The last time the two planets were close was 20 years ago, but I think the weather made them not so visible for most people across the country.

There's very little else these days that seems to draw us together with a sense of awe.

More often than not we place ourselves within big pockets of outrage, making it harder and harder for us to share anything in common with our fellow citizens and others around the world.

tion, along with that of his loyal advisers and his base of supporters across the nation, has created an unprecedented situation for the country.

At the same time, as vaccines for COVID-19 have begun to arrive to local hospitals and nursing homes, to start the first rounds of inoculations against this virus, it is becoming obvious that a significant number of people are going to refuse to take it, creating another situation in which the ability of our medical innovation and social organization will be unable in the long term to get the further spread of COVID under control.

The coronavirus was publicized from day one by those who refused to accept its severity and even its existence, so at every turn we've had to bring it under control, there has been resistance, even plans to turn to violence in some locations.

I don't have any answers to these dilemmas. If we can't live on the same page from a common set of facts, then we have simply divided ourselves up into camps of people who are, quite simply, ready to go to war with one another over what is real and what isn't.

As a reporter I've watched in frustration over the years as social media has overrun the ability of journalism to get a handle on our everyday situations. Some call this "democratization," the media. Everyone having a smart phone and camera and instantaneous access to the world's ears and eyes has also created something unprecedented. That has also made people a lot less patient with "getting the story straight" and has given different political interests in our country the ability to "contest the narrative." People don't want to listen or read what others have to say, and they want to do all the talking (or shouting), and the work of journalism gets lost in the noise. Or more commonly, serious journalism is viewed as just one opinion among many others (through social media). Unfortunately some of the biggest media outlets have followed this trend and turned their news rooms into vehicles for "analysis" or "commentary" far more honestly "opinion," thus reinforcing the trend and people's cynicism.

I can't fault them for juxstating on the bottom line, but it does the public no service whatsoever in presenting factual news. And it opens a void for the non-factual to rise its ugly head from the abyss, which often takes the form of some regular person sitting in their basements and garages in front of their smart phone cameras recording rumormongering and conspiracy theories through YouTube and Facebook and Twitter.

I believe we are now past the point of no return. You can't unring the bell.

As my company gets ready to take off the next week and enjoy a little time off for Christmas and New Year, I can't help but wonder what 2021 holds for us.

Infamous former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said it best: "There are known knowns; there are things we know we know. We also know there are known unknowns; that is to say we know there are some things we do not know; but there are also unknown unknowns—the ones we don't know we don't know."

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Stay safe, stay smart.

INTO THE UNKNOWN

NOTICE

Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation ("Licking Valley") intends to propose a general adjustment of its existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("KPS-C") on December 18, 2020 in Case No. 2020-00338. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective January 18, 2021.

Licking Valley intends to propose an adjustment only in certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Table with 3 columns: Rate Class, Present, Proposed. Rows include Farm Small Commercial Multi & Church Service, State Subsidized, and Prepay Service Fee.

The amount of the change requested in both dollar amounts and percentage change for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Table with 3 columns: Rate Class, Dollar, Percent. Rows include Residential, Small Commercial, Large Commercial, and Utility.

Additional information, data, and a copy of Licking Valley's full notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley's Kentucky offices (271 Main Street West Liberty, KY 40385) or its website (http://www.lvrec.com), and via social media (Twitter: @LVREC and Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/LVREC/). A person may submit a timely written request for information to the KPS-C, 211 South Boulevard, 11th Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, including the grounds for the request including the status and interests of the party. The KPS-C's office number is (502) 566-3880 and its website is http://kpsc.ky.gov. The Commission is required to file its decision on Licking Valley's application within 15 days of its filing. The rates established in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be changed but differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

OPINIONS

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THY PERFECT LIGHT



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

100 YEARS AGO: Christmas Season 1920, downtown Carlisle, Kentucky. Children have gathered at the courthouse and they sit on the courthouse.

We three kings of Orient are bearing gifts we traverse afar, Field and four in infancy, Westward leading, still proceeding.

The children made their way across the lawn of the courthouse mingling with the crowd as easily as the snowflakes that fall to the ground around them.

The smell of fresh candy and baked goods of every description floated across the courthouse square and along the shops that lined the streets of downtown Carlisle.

L.D. Young sat with friends on the courthouse steps, quickly listening to the little angel voices and taking in the view of Main Street, and its bustling sidewalks that were filled with local friends and their families.

He was almost 80-years-old and was happy to see Christmas come again. Life was filled with wondrous awe, especially for L.D., a man who had cheated death more times than he had ever liked giving serious thought to.

Lieut. Lot Dudley (LD) Young was born in Nicholas County, Kentucky in 1842. At the age of twenty he joined a band of citizen soldiers known as the "Fit Rock Grays," a Kentucky militia unit that would eventually become Company H of the Fourth Kentucky Infantry Battalion, First Kentucky Infantry Brigade, Confederate States of America, known across the annals of time simply as The Orphan Brigade.

O Star of wonder, star of night

Star with royal beauty bright

Westward leading, still proceeding

Guide us to Thy Perfect Light

A snowfall was thrown in his midst and it attacked against the courthouse wall scattering snow all over him. The creaking of children as they rushed by gave him and his old friend's reason to stand and shout at the little boys as they raced and slipped and slid across the frozen ground around the courthouse. LD and the others laughed and shook their head. He enjoyed seeing the children, enjoyed seeing their glows with the promise of presents in their home this Christmas and Christmas excitement at Christmas. He was glad most of the boys had made it home from Europe at the end of World War One.

But there just for a brief moment, the sound of the snowball striking the courthouse wall... well it sounded just like the sound he had heard so many times of a bullet striking someone near him.

He knew some of the WW I veterans were having trouble adjusting to civilian life again. He knew all about that, the sleepless nights and those wretched nightmares when sleep finally came. He wasn't sure which was worse. He tried not to dwell on those things and he tried not to dwell on the folks Orphans he had been forced to serve.

None compared in that the despicable Imp known as General Braxton Bragg, who was commanding officer of the Orphan Brigade fought with Bragg had dealt the Orphans so many tragic blows due to his vile impudence and hatred of Kentucky. He had even ordered the execution of one of the Orphans: Asa Lewis, the day after Christmas in 1862. That had been one of many lows for the Orphans. And most considered their commanding General Bragg as a greater enemy than any Yankee they had met on any field of battle.

About 4500 men initially made up the units of The Orphan Brigade when the American Civil War began, but that number was reduced to 530 when they finally saw ender one month after General Lee surrendered the army of Virginia.

Born a King on Bethlehem's plain

Cold I bring to crown Him again

King forever, ceasing never

Over us all to reign

The reason the Brigade would become known as The Orphan Brigade was that they never returned home to Kentucky once hostilities commenced and also due to the fact that their leaders perished frequently in battle, thus orphaning them.

The Battle of Jonesboro in late August of 1864 marked the end of hostilities for Young and many of the few remaining Orphans who had survived the war up to that point.

Young had survived the previous carnage of Shiloh, Lookout Mountain, Chickasaw, Utter Creek, Dallas, Resaca, Ringgold Gap, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Chickamauga, and dozens of lesser known locations of conflict that had tried to lay him low, as it had so many of his comrades.

He was nearly killed at Jonesboro, but forced luckier than his dearest friends who perished in that horrific battle. Lord have mercy, all of his dearest friends were

slaughtered in that horrific war. He had written a book about his exploits during the war, calling it "Reminiscences of a Soldier of the Orphan Brigade," and he wrote it for support of the WW I veterans. He had volunteered to serve with them during the war, but the Secretary of Defense denied his honorable request.

O Star of wonder, star of night

Star with royal beauty bright

Westward leading, still proceeding

Guide us to Thy perfect Light

When he left for the American Civil War, all those years ago, he left the woman he so dearly loved in Carlisle. When he returned she had long been gone, married to another. LD's heart had been broken but he eventually shook off his melancholy gloom and married Belle Davis, of Middletown.

The couple had five children. All things must end and LD knew he had lived a long and prosperous life. He had been a frequent featured speaker at various political rallies and Confederate Soldier Reunions held across the Bluegrass.

His advice was sought by many, near and far, for his wisdom was great and his troubled nature was beyond question. He enjoyed his life in Nicholas County. He enjoyed his visits to Carlisle and his friendly town.

Frankincense to offer here I incense with a Daily high Prayer and praising, all men worship Him, God most high

And so it came to pass that not long after that day, LD sat down with quill and paper and wrote his final wish to be followed as instructed by his survivors when death came for him.

I have devoted it proper and appropriate and it is my earnest desire and request, after long and mature deliberation, that my remains should be buried in the manner as near as possible that they would have been, had I fallen in battle when a soldier," he wrote.

He asked to be buried in a plain pine or cypress coffin which was put together with the old-fashioned square nails with the lid fastened with screws. He wanted to be buried in his Confederate uniform with the Confederate flag in his left hand and the American flag in his right. Both Confederate and Union veterans were asked to serve as pall bearers.

Young died April 3, 1926 being buried in Carlisle, Kentucky. His final wishes were followed to the letter.

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By Cecil Lawson

All of the COVID-19 restrictions over the past several months, as well as additional duties on the job, have led me to daydream about more time outdoors.

I often idealize my hiking trips and excursions, but the reality is usually different. In the summer, it's ticks, chiggers, and spiders; in the winter, cold and wet feet and hands. And at all times, there's damp pants and shirts from crossing barbed wire fences and going through brambles, and the chance of a sprained ankle and blistered feet.

One time I was out in the woods helping my dad cut wood, and I somehow pushed a dead tree that decided to fall the other way and fall straight onto my head.

Another time I took a run and tried to leap over a steep crevasse over a creek and didn't quite make it, plunging into cold water and mud

below. And then there was the time I watched a nice, fat black bear sprint across the road in front of me while walking my late dog Max. Apparently it had business elsewhere, but Max's desire to attack and my thumping heart led me to return to the house.

But the most dangerous trip I ever took was not so many years ago, when I decided to get out one day and hike in early February along a section of the Shelburne Trace Trail from Cave Run Dam north toward Morehead.

I had never been in that direction before, and from my map study, it looked like I would have a smooth walk along a long ridge with great views for several hours that afternoon after hoofing up a steep part of the path.

It was barely 20 degrees outside, and there were a few inches of snow and ice on the ground, but it was sunny, so I bundled up in several layers of clothes, hoisted my backpack full of water and protein bars, and started on the trail.

Surprisingly I met 3 different people, including one on a bike, on the early part of the trail. I rarely meet people in the woods, so it was nice to

see some kindred spirits.

The steep hill turned out to be a bit steeper than I thought, and it was slippery and muddy under the midday sun. It probably took me a good half hour to get to the top of the ridge, and I had warmed up and was sweating.

That's when things went downhill fast, even as I had reached the proverbial mountain top.

Since the rest of the trail wasn't strenuous, my sweat began to cool me off - in 20 degree weather.

I pressed on, but the further along I got, the more I could feel my body temperature struggling to stay up. I ate my snacks, and drank my water, but nothing seemed to help.

I was starting to sliver when the wiser part of my brain suggested that I turn around and head back. I had pressed on for two hours on the trail, so I had that much time to cover on my way back.

I could feel my insides to start to quiver as my body simply wasn't able to stay warm anymore.

The wind was also picking up on the ridgeline. I was well on my way to becoming a textbook hypothermia case.

COLD IN MY BONES

I'm not sure what drove me on except my innate stubbornness, but I eked my way for another two hours, slid down the steep hill, and was singing jittery hallelujah

there is one, is the obvious - know your weather, and know your body. I learned a tough lesson, but I still love the winter. Stay safe out there.

Federal Universal Service Charge Increase

Effective January 1, 2021, the Federal Universal Service Charge (FUSC) on your bill will increase as a result of an increase in the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) universal service fund contribution factor from 27.1% to 31.8%. The FUSC is calculated in accordance with FCC rules by applying the new contribution factor of 31.8% (0.318) to the charges for interstate services. The federal universal service fund helps to ensure access to affordable communications services in hard-to-serve rural areas of the United States. If you have any questions regarding the FUSC, please contact the FCC at 1-866-225-5322 or email: fccinfo@fcc.gov.

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NOTICE TO MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

The fiber telephone service in your home requires commercial power to operate. Therefore, at no additional cost to you, an 8-hour battery back-up power supply was installed with your service to allow for emergency operation during power outages. This means that emergency phone service is anticipated to function for at least 8-hours in an extended power outage. The ability of the battery to power your phone service can be affected by many factors including the age of your battery, improper home wire grounding, unprotected power surges, manufacturer defect, improper storage conditions, or failure to keep the power pack plugged in. Our batteries do not power self-owned phone handsets that separately require power. You must have a phone capable of being plugged into our jack to run off the back-up battery should your home power fail.

If a longer back-up battery operation is desired, we now have 24-hour battery packs available for an additional fee. Should longer operation be required, we suggest you look at vendors for commercially available backup power options such as a generator, UPS, etc. For additional information, please call us at 606-743-3121.



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NOTICE

Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation ("Licking Valley") intends to propose a general rate adjustment of the existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on (KSPSC) on December 18, 2020 in Case No. 20-00038. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective January 18, 2021.

Licking Valley intends to propose an adjustment only to certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Table with columns: Rate Class, Present, Proposed. Includes categories like Residential, Small Commercial, Large Commercial, and Proprietary Service.

No restriction are imposed by any other statute or rate schedule. The amount of the change requested in both dollar amount and percentage change for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

Table with columns: Rate Class, Dollar, Percent. Shows percentage changes for various rate classes.

Additional information, links, and a copy of Licking Valley's full notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley's principal office (271 Main Street West Liberty, Kentucky 41221) or website (http://www.lvrec.com), and via social media (Twitter: @LVRECC and Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/LickingValleyRuralElectricCooperative/). A generally available daily website is available for information to the KSPSC, 211 Center Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The KSPSC's phone number is (502) 564-7048 and its website is http://psc.ky.gov. The Commission is required to file its decision within 70 days of its filing. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be changed that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

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NOTICE

Licking Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (“Licking Valley”) intends to propose a general adjustment of its existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (“KPSC”) on December 18, 2020 in Case No. 2020-00338. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective January 18, 2021.

Licking Valley intends to propose an adjustment only to certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

<u>Rate Class</u>	<u>Rates</u>	
	<u>Present</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
<u>Schedule A - Residential, Farm, Small</u>		
<u>Community Hall & Church Service</u>		
Customer Charge Per Month	\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
<u>Prepay Service</u>		
<u>Rate Schedule A</u>		
Consumer Facility Charge	\$14.00	\$17.09
Energy Charge Per kWh	\$0.090392	\$0.090392
Prepay Service Fee	\$3.60	\$3.60

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

The amount of the change requested in both dollar amounts and percentage change for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

<u>Rate Class</u>	<u>Increase</u>	
	<u>Dollars</u>	<u>Percent</u>
A Residential	\$595,560	2.88%
B Small Commercial	\$0	0%
LP Large Commercial	\$0	0%
LPR Large Comm Rate	\$0	0%
SL Lighting	\$0	0%
Total	\$595,560	2.21%

Additional information, links, and a copy of Licking Valley’s full notice concerning its proposed rate adjustment can be found at Licking Valley’s principal offices (271 Main Street West Liberty, Kentucky 41472), its website (<http://www.lvrecc.com/>), and via social media (Twitter: @LVRECC and Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LickingValleyRuralElectricCooperative/> or @LVRECC).

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the KPSC, 211 Sower Boulevard, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The KPSC’s phone number is (502) 564-3940 and its website is <http://psc.ky.gov>. The Commission is required to take action on Licking Valley’s application within 75 days of its filing. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Licking Valley but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.