Election brings new faces – Page 3

WC Cheer teams head back to Disney World – Page 14

The Woodford Sun

150th YEAR - No. 46 — 18 Pages | Versailles, Kentucky | November 15, 2018 | 75 cents

No decision on proposed Lexington Road development

By Bob Vlach
Woodford Sun Staff

The Planning Commission voted to take no action on a proposed zone change with a development plan for 691 residential units on Lexington Road.

Commissioner Ed McClees, who made the motion to table a decision at least until next month's meeting, cited concerns about traffic in that area of Lexington Road near the Blue Grass Parkway. "I don't have anything against growth, but I … need a little bit of time to study this," he said.

His motion carried 5 to 2, with commissioner Tim Parrott voicing his displeasure with delaying a decision prior to the vote last Thursday, Nov. 8.

"I feel like they've met the challenge here, and there's no reason to put this off any further," said Parrott, who voted in opposition to the motion. "I don't understand what (waiting) 30 more days is going to do."

"I don't thing we should delay (making a decision) for the sake of delaying," he added.

McClees said his motion to table a decision on a Lexington Road zone change was based on "a lot happening in that one area out there." He said it's also important to consider the public services, including schools, which will be

See DECISION p. 8



THIS HOUSE FIRE AT 231 Montgomery Avenue was called in by a passerby at 8:19 Monday night. According to the Versailles Fire Department, no one was in the house, which is under renovation. Units from Woodford County EMS and the Versailles Police Department also responded, and that portion of Montgomery Avenue was shut down until about midnight. As of Tuesday afternoon, the cause of the fire had not been determined. (Photo by Bill Caine)

Why election night lights were on late at county clerk's office

By John McGary
Woodford Sun News Editor

What do Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Santa Claus and the Edgewood annexation have in common?

According to Woodford County Clerk Sandy Jones, they all helped lead to a late election night. The Disney characters and Saint Nick were among the more colorful names of the nearly 500 receiving write-in votes, but all of them had to be checked against the list of legitimate candidates running for a wide variety of offices on a very long ballot.

"They think it's a fun thing to do, (but) it's very time-consuming – you have to pull and identify each one, because you don't know …" Jones said. "So for one constant hour, it was that whole process of bringing them up and reading and sorting through them. That was an hour just in itself."

Other problems were posed by illegible, or nearly so, handwritten names, she said.



THIS MONITOR IN the courthouse kept election-watchers entertained while election officers tallied votes in the county clerk's office. Some candidates knew their fate early on, because when precincts close, the totals are posted on or next to the doorway. (Photo by John McGary)

For write-in votes to be counted, the candidate must have filed a declaration of intent by Oct. 26 and paid a $50 fee. Three people did so and received a handful of votes, but the rest, be they fictional or real, slowed the process down, Jones said.

See LATE p. 3

Midway University hosts groundbreaking for new field house



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES at Midway University joined President Dr. John Marsden and newly-reelected Midway Mayor Grayson Vandegrift at a groundbreaking ceremony and name reveal for the Hunter Field House Nov. 8. From left are, front, Vandegrift, Nathan Sorrell, of Momentum Construction, Kevin Locke, of Ross Tarrant Architects, Rusty Kennedy, of Midway University and Marsden with trustees Donna Moore Campbell, Belinda Metzger, Jan Hunter, Anita Britton, Amy Wickliff, Linda Green, Libby Jones; back, Bob Hutchison, Dr. Jim Roach, Dr. Suvis Desai, Rusty Henbree, Larry Taylor and Keith Mathis. Not pictured, but also present were Jason Walton, of Momentum Construction, and trustee Ginni Fox. (Photo by Bob Vlach)

By Bob Vlach
Woodford Sun Staff

A ceremonial groundbreaking for Midway University's new Hunter Field House was also an opportunity to celebrate its transformation from a women's college to a coeducational university with a growing enrollment.

This transformation began when Midway University's Board of Trustees made a "historic and bold decision" in May 2016 to welcome women *and men* on campus for daytime classes to ensure the institution's future, said President Dr. John Marsden.

"The expansion of athletics for women and men has spurred our phenomenal growth, and subsequently highlighted the need for additional facilities," Marsden told those attending the groundbreaking ceremony and name reveal Thursday, Nov. 8.

The 20,000 square-foot Hunter Field House will serve the university's entire student body – not just student-athletes, Marsden said. He said the field house will be constructed near the McManus Student Center for easy access by all.

"Construction is set to begin immediately," said Marsden. "…with a target completion date at the end of 2019 and a grand opening for the building in the spring 2020 semester."

The Hunter Field House will become the home of Midway University's athletic staff and coaches as well providing an auxiliary gym, an elevated walking track, two additional locker rooms, a recruitment conference room "and a much-needed weight and cardio room," Marsden said.

The field house will be built on a site now occupied by two tennis courts, but "we are fully committed to our tennis program," Marsden said. He noted future planning will include the addition of two new tennis courts.

Before recognizing those in attendance who helped Midway University amass 90 percent of the pledges needed to successfully complete its Campaign of Opportunities, Board of Trustees Chair Donna Moore

See MIDWAY p. 6

Operation Christmas Child collecting gifts for children



OPERATION CHRISTMAS Child shoebox gifts were sorted by Joan Mazuruk and other volunteers at First Christian Church last November. This year's collection week began Monday and will continue through next Monday, Nov. 19, at the First Christian Church Life Center, 160 Lexington Street in Versailles. (Photo submitted)

By Bob Vlach
Woodford Sun Staff

Local churches are once again getting behind Operation Christmas Child, a worldwide effort to deliver gifts to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine.

Shoeboxes filled with school supplies, toiletries and toys may be dropped off at the First Christian Church Life Center, 160 Lexington Street in downtown Versailles, according to drop-off center coordinator Sandi Baker. Donors may choose to give a shoebox gift to a boy or girl in three age groups: 2 to 4, 5 to 9 and 10 to 14.

The First Christian Church drop-off center will be open today, Thursday, Nov. 15, and Friday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon; Sunday, Nov. 18, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.; and Monday, Nov. 19, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Baker said many other churches in the community will bring their donations

See CHILD p. 3

Board discusses high school options moving forward

By Bob Vlach
Woodford Sun Staff

Woodford County Board of Education members Monday discussed the need to begin exploring options in terms of making upgrades to the existing high school or building a new high school – possibly in phases.

"We really need to talk about it and get it going," said board Vice Chair Debby Edelen, "or we're going to find ourselves not doing anything. And maybe that'll be the answer, but I think we need to at least investigate" our options.

She suggested the board may want to invite an architectural firm to provide a

See BOARD p. 7

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GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

Midway CC – 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, City Hall
School Board – 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, WCHS
Versailles CC – 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20, Municipal Bldg.



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Letter to the Editor

Support TB research

Editor, The Sun:

As a recent article about U.S. Rep. Brett Guthrie's "opioid bill" suggests, it's crucial to have our legislators work to keep our communities safe and healthy. In this spirit, I am writing to raise awareness about a disease that has deadly consequences with the hope that community members and our representatives support measures to fund prevention and treatment efforts. Tuberculosis (TB) is a deadly infectious disease that primarily affects the lungs. While, in the United States, TB is often considered a disease of the past, worldwide, TB is the leading infectious killer, responsible for even more deaths than HIV/AIDS.

Because TB does not seem like an imminent threat to the vast majority of people in the United States, the disease does not garner much attention. We often neglect TB's worldwide prevalence and the duty we have in helping to end it. Globally, more than 1.5 million people die of TB annually, despite the fact that it is preventable and often very curable.

It is essential that our federal government's budget reflects the value of human life. Currently, two versions of the federal budget entail different amounts of funding set aside for TB. The House has proposed a $302 million dollars, while the Senate has suggested $275 million. At $27 million more, the Senate's plan has the potential to prevent thousands more unnecessary deaths.

In the words of Dr. Paul Farmer, one of the foremost experts on the human cost of infectious diseases, "The idea that some lives matter less is the root of all that is wrong with the world." We must fight the idea that some lives matter less. Please call your representatives to advocate for the House's proposed TB research budget:

Senator Rand Paul: (859) 219-2239

Senator Mitch McConnell: (859) 224-8286

Congressman Andy Barr: (202) 225-4706

Natalie Hagan
Centre College
WCHS Class of 2016

A long, good day

Here's Johnny!

By John McGary



Tuesday, Nov. 6, was a very exciting day. It was also, for many, including your humble scribe, a very long day.

It was a long day for folks at the county clerk's office, and precinct workers, and especially for candidates and their supporters on the short end of the scorecard.

It was also a day full of examples of grace and humor and at least one potential injury.

In the county courthouse, greeted by his frenemy, Peggy Carter S., a person greatly resembling me gave her a friendly pat on the shoulder. This is what people do on election nights, though political veterans usually slap each others' backs. Turns out, that's what I should have done, as my shoulder slap aggravated the left elbow Ms. S dislocated around Halloween. I apologized, but felt compelled to point out that she wasn't wearing a sling. She responded that, after my pounding, she might need to don one again.

A few minutes later, I ran into Magistrate Duncan Gardiner (Dist. 6), who, even before the results were official, knew he'd lost his race. I told Duncan I'd enjoyed covering him and chatting with him, and that I hoped he wouldn't be a stranger. He responded kindly and explained that he'd come to the courthouse on winning election nights and felt he should do the same on a losing evening. Gardiner, despite his having graduated from Tates Creek High School while I was doing the same at Henry Clay, is a good egg.

Gardiner and Ms. S were among the dozens of people watching local election returns on a large monitor outside the county clerk's office. (See story on front page.) They watched and watched, and then they watched some more.

I shuttled between the courthouse and the *Sun* a few times, perhaps afraid that what they say about watched pots being slow to boil was true. About 7:30 p.m., I ran into a happy Brian Traugott, who already knew he'd won his bid for reelection as mayor of Versailles, just as he and his wife Laini, were about to walk inside the American Legion for a victory party. The Traugotts and their supporters had written down the totals posted at each city precinct, and after that, all they needed was a calculator.

Back at the courthouse, I got to spend time with my favorite relative of an elected official – Kiaya, whose grandmother Sandy was busy counting votes. (Please note that there's a difference between "favorite relative of an elected official" and "favorite elected official.") I was pretty sure Kiaya had grown at least two inches since I first met her at a spring candidate forum, and her mom agreed. I'll admit I was getting impatient with the pace of the vote-counting (that explanation is also on the front page), but getting to catch up with Kiaya was a nice trade-off.

Several times, I watched people bring in the type of bags that normally contain boxes of pizza. Each time, they were, instead, full of paper ballots and voting cards.

See, I was just hoping for enough official or semi-official returns to post blurbs on Facebook and the *Sun's* website about the major races. At 9 p.m., I knew who'd won the two mayoral contests and state representative race, and I told Kiaya to tell her grandmom that I'd be back first thing Wednesday morning for the full returns.

Turns out folks in the clerk's office were at it until 11 o'clock Tuesday night. It also turns out that it took two hours the following morning for me to read vote totals for every race in every precinct to *Sun* design editor Marla Carroll. We were momentarily flummoxed by a Northside Elementary precinct featuring a handful of votes for Versailles mayor and city council, but a call to Kiaya's grandmom cleared that up. (See explanation on front page.)

Oh, one more thing: if you're the type of person who wants elections to be decided as quickly as possible, please don't write in names of non-eligible candidates. Yes, I do believe Santa Claus would be a fine elected official – perhaps my favorite – but he didn't file a declaration of intent in Woodford County, and non-eligible write-ins like Messrs. Claus, Mouse and Duck really slow things down.

Yes, once again, see explanation on front page.

Happy post-Election Day, y'all.

From Our Files

10 Year Ago
November 20, 2008

Gregory Court was renamed Luther Bland Court in honor of longtime Versailles City Councilman Luther Bland.

A preliminary development plan for the Midway Station property located near I-64 was unanimously approved by the Versailles-Midway-Woodford County Planning and Zoning Commission Nov. 13.

The Yellow Jackets fell to Covington Catholic, 42-13, in the first round of the state 5A playoffs in a rain soaked game on Nov. 15, to end their season.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association named Woodford County High School girls' soccer coach Dave McIver its Kentucky High School Girls' Soccer Coaches Association Large School Coach of the Year. McIver led the Jackets to the state final four with an impressive 18-7-0 record.

Woodford County High School soccer goal keeper Griffin Apple received an award at the boys' soccer banquet. The sophomore earned the honor for his 10 shutout performance during the 2008 season. The Jackets finished the year with a record of 14-2-2, giving up only 11 goals in the process.

25 Years Ago
November 18, 1993

A means for the city to help Woodford Hospital survive its financial crisis by making a $300,000 yearly contribution for at least three years has been proposed by Councilman Henry Witten, contingent upon Woodford Fiscal Court's approval of the formation of a hospital taxing district.

The city has asked the state to install a traffic light at the new shopping center on Lexington Road.

Woodford County Education Association officers for 1993-94 are Marchel Kirk, Rose Gavenonis (president), Carole Youngblood, Judy Higgins, John James, Peggy Seal, Cliff Burt, Jean Barrows, and Phyllis Carey.

Retired U. S. Army Colonel William McCaw Hughes, 79, of 220 North Main Street in Versailles, died Friday, Nov. 12.

Over 100 children took part in the opening on Nov. 17 of the Woodford County Theatrical Arts Association's production of "Cinderella" at the Community Education Center.

Members of the eighth grade academic team at Woodford County Middle-School are Kelley Hartley, Russell Moser, Chris Cunliffe, Brian Duba, Kimberly Stephens, Rachel Noble, Daniel DeMuth, Michael Mitchell, Sarah Robb and Gil Rendor.

40 Years Ago
November 16, 1978

Martha Layne Collins launched her bid for the lieutenant governorship of Kentucky at a press conference in Versailles Monday. Collins is clerk of the state Supreme Court.

W. Terry McBrayer of Greenup and Ralph Ed Graves of Bardwell have declared their intention to seek the governorship in 1979.

A step toward making a final school site decision was taken by the Woodford County Board of Education Monday night when the board agreed to accept a donation of 30 acres of land on the Huntertown Road from the Huntertown Dry Ridge Co.

The Woodford County Yellow Jackets won the Class AAA Region 2 title over Shelby County Friday night, 24-7, and will host Franklin-Simpson in the state semi-final round Saturday night.

Woodford Hereford Farm, Frankfort Road, containing 833 acres, was sold recently by Agnes B. O'Rear to the Lockridge and Ranier partnership for $2,501,763.

Action on a preliminary plat for The Colony, on McCowan's Ferry Road, has been delayed by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Katherine Noye and Mary Miller of Versailles and Ben P. Walden Jr. of Midway are attending Centre College, where they are freshmen.

Sixth-grade students on the honor roll at Nonesuch Elementary are: Amy Adkinson, Karen McCoun, April Raider, Beth Raider, Rosanna Simpson, and Toni Spaulding; seventh grade: Rhonda Baker, Kim Means, Nancy Strange, Melanie. Welch, and Donna White; eighth grade: Larry Britton, Mike Keeling, and David Utterback.

Thanksgiving closings and special hours

The following businesses and government offices will be closed or have special hours for Thursday, Nov. 22, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Woodford Sun will be open until noon Wednesday, Nov. 21, and be closed Thursday and Friday. The offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

The Versailles and Midway city governments will be closed Nov. 22 and 23. Central Ky. Hauling will not pick up city garbage on Thanksgiving Day. Service will run one day behind this week. Rumpke Sanitation garbage collection will take place as usual on Thursday.

The Woodford County Courthouse and Annex will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and will remain closed until Monday, Nov. 26.

The Woodford County Recycling Center will be closed Nov. 22, 23, and 24, and reopen Monday, Nov. 26.

The Versailles Post Office will be closed on Thanksgiving, and there will be no mail delivery.

Woodford County schools will be closed Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

The Cornerstone Pharmacy and Compounding Laboratory will be closed on Nov. 22. The CVS Pharmacy will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Kroger Pharmacy will be closed. Railroad Drug in Midway will be closed Thursday and reopen on Friday.

Kroger will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 6 a.m. on Friday.

Save-A-Lot grocery will be closed Thursday and reopen at 8 a.m. Friday.

All Woodford County banks will be closed on Thanksgiving, as will the Greater Kentucky Credit Union.

The Woodford County Health Department will be closed Nov. 22 and 23.

Falling Springs Arts and Recreation Center will be closed Thanksgiving day and will reopen on Nov. 23. The recreation center offices will be closed Nov. 22 and 23.

What Today Brings

By Erin Chandler
Erinchandlerauthor.com.

"Follow your bliss."
Joseph Campbell

I followed my bliss last night and now I have a headache. Emily Wilhoit is a disc jockey at Lexington's WRFL station and has invited me to join the Thanksgiving edition of her show, "Trivial Thursdays." Last year at this time she had me on to talk about my just released book, "June Bug Versus Hurricane." This year, we will be chatting about growing up in the 80s and 90s – Generation X, they call it. We will also be singing a few songs from the era with her husband, my life-long friend, Versailles own, Patrick Wilhoit.

Last night they came over to rehearse and I awoke reminded of what my friend and I use to say in L.A. after a particularly rowdy evening, "I had so much fun last night, I'm sorry." Something about listening to "Quiche Lorraine" by the B52's and working to perfect our own version of REM's "Fall on Me," and other favorites from our college days, made me jump up and dance, grab the guitar and bellow out a few tunes that had nothing to do with the task at hand.

It seems wrong that following my bliss, at the moment, in the moment should make me question if it might have been better to sit more quietly, possibly sing my part a little softer. I let myself go … it appears to be a specialty of mine. Why not? I read a quote recently by whom I don't remember about not breaking life up into days but breaking days up into lives. What a beautiful concept, to view each day as a lifetime in itself. That day when everything went wrong from the moment you opened your eyes to the moment you gave up and closed them again, begging for relief by way of sleep, was just one of a thousand lives. The same can be said for that day in an unfamiliar town or foreign country when you felt awe for a world containing endless wonders, endless possibilities, eternal sunshine.

More often than not, the bliss of the day is some sort of food, a great steak and mashed potatoes at Napa Prime, an enchilada, chili rellenos, rice and beans at Mi Pueblito's or the thin crust vegetarian pizza from Papa John's, which deliciously capped off last evening. Other days, joy is found through a writing workshop, feeling inspired and full of ideas. Every so often, I will stare at my animals with a love so deep for their sweet faces and little bodies peaceful in slumber that my heart bursts. If I can train my mind to see that moment as a lifetime gifted to me, then maybe the moments that are not beautiful, but dark and dangerous, can be chalked up to a lifetime I thankfully made it through.

The road just rolls out behind us, forming what we call our lives. It would be good to remember that as long as we are on this side of the veil, there are adventures to be had, discoveries to be made, movies to see and books to read. Did I have a little too much fun last night banging on the guitar for the first time in too long? Maybe. I'm not sure who sits on that bench but I don't want to be the judge. Each day will take on a life of its own and each one of us has the opportunity to offer ourselves up to whatever that may be. I have found no better way.

THE WOODFORD SUN
Established 1869
Periodicals postage paid at Versailles, Ky. 40383
U.S.P.S. 690-480
Published weekly at 184 S. Main St., Versailles, Ky. 40383
Yearly Subscriptions
$25 Woodford County
$30 Elsewhere in Ky.
$38 Out of State
Advertising rates upon application
Member of Kentucky Press
Postmaster send address change to The Woodford Sun, P.O. Box 29, Versailles, Ky. 40383-0029
www.woodfordsun.com
(859) 873-4131

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The Woodford Sun welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be original, on topics of public interest, and not addressed to a third party.

Letters must contain the name, address, and daytime telephone number of the writer for purposes of verification. The Sun does not publish unsigned or unverifiable letters. We reserve the right to reject or condense any letter and to limit frequent writers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, not in all upper case, and be no longer than 400 words.

Thank-you letters and those containing personal messages are not accepted, nor are letters concerning candidates for local offices.

The deadline for receipt of letters is noon Monday. Letters may be brought to our office at 184 South Main Street; mailed to us at P.O. Box 29, Versailles 40383, or faxed to 873-0300, or by e-mail at *news@woodfordsun.com.*

Analysis: Election brings new faces, different chemistry

By John McGary
Woodford Sun News Editor

Come Jan. 1, new members of the city councils, Fiscal Court and the Woodford County Board of Education could alter not only the make-up, but also the chemistry of those bodies.

Woodford Fiscal Court will have five newcomers, the Midway City Council will have three, while the Versailles City Council and Woodford County Board of Education will each have two new faces. Here's who they are – and what they could mean to the bodies they're joining.

Fiscal Court

Even before Election Day, there were going to be at least three new faces on the court. Magistrates Linda Popp (Dist. 1) and Ken Reed (Dist. 4) were defeated in the May primary, and Magistrate Gerald Dotson (Dist. 5) did not run for reelection. Then, on Nov. 6, Magistrate Gary Finnell (Dist. 3) lost to Republican Matt Merrill, and Magistrate Duncan Gardiner (Dist. 6) was defeated by Democrat Larry Blackford Sr. The party balance – 6 to 2 in favor of Democrats – won't change, but five new members could make for a very different court, and one that will be led by another newcomer to the court. Incoming Judge-Executive James Kay was unopposed for the top county job.

Board of Education

With a 40 percent turnover, the Woodford County Board might not seem to be in line for as much upheaval as Fiscal Court – unless you know the background of the two new members.

In the 2nd District, Allison Richardson beat incumbent Karen Brock. Richardson was one of the leaders of the campaign against the proposed 5.5 cent property tax hike that supporters said was necessary to build a new high school.

The other newcomer is 5th District winner Dani Bradley, who was heavily involved in the campaign *for* the school tax hike, which the three holdovers also supported.

Midway City Council

A non-incumbent received the most votes in the "pick-six" at-large voting for Midway City Council: Stacy Thurman, manager of the Midway Branch Library. She'll be joined by fellow newcomers Logan Nance and John Holloway, as well as incumbents Bruce Southworth, Kaye Nita Gallagher and Sara Hicks.

Council Member Johnny Wilson was filling the unexpired term of the late Libby Warfield and accepted the appointment after promising not to run for reelection. Council Member Steve Simoff did not run for a second term, and Council Member John McDaniel finished just out of the running, 17 votes behind Holloway.

"John McDaniel was a fantastic public servant, and I don't believe for one second that his public service is over," said Mayor Grayson Vandegrift. "I'm excited for this council. I think there will be a lot of new ideas … and we'll hit the ground running."

Versailles City Council

Council Member Owen Bradley did not run for reelection, Council Member Ann Miller ran for a seat on Fiscal Court, but the other four council members all won. They'll be joined by former Mayor Fred Siegelman and Gary Jones, owner of the Versailles Brewing Company.

"I look forward to working with them. I already have a relationship with both of them, and they both bring unique perspectives," said Mayor Brian Traugott.

Traugott was mayor pro tem when Siegelman stepped down as mayor in 2013, but pointed out that the council picks the person for that position.

LATE
Continued from p. 1

sending returns to the state Board of Elections until about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday involved the City of Versailles's 2015 annexation of the Edgewood property. That move (which is tied up in a lawsuit scheduled for a hearing Wednesday) meant that a handful of people who live there and voted in the Northside Elementary county precinct were able to cast ballots in the Versailles mayor and city council races.

The fusion of two databases took extra time, as did the resulting manual download to the state Board of Elections office, Jones said.

"And I know there were a lot of people that were like, 'You know, what is wrong? Why is it taking so long?' But if anyone was here to observe, they would have seen that there was no lag time. I mean, it was constant, constant, constant," Jones said.

The hours leading up to the polls closing were busy, too, Jones said. With Woodford County on its way to recording a state-high 60.8 percent turnout, Jones and company kept busy answering election questions, some from people who'd moved since the last time they voted but hadn't let the clerk's office know about it.

"We handled as many of those before they went to the precinct as we could, but you're still going to have the calls where people didn't realize, 'Oh, I forgot – I didn't get my driver's license changed,' and then they have to go through verifying it. … You're always going to have that, Jones said.

Throughout the day, the clerk's office added paper ballot stations to some of the busier of the county's 19 precincts. Jones said an election officer at the Woodford County High School county precinct told her that at one time, there were 50 people waiting in line.

"That's never happened, and we're going as fast as we can," Jones said.

She praised the precinct workers who put in up to 14-hour days.

"Woodford County is very fortunate in having highly dedicated precinct election officers who are trained and committed to come back every year. Some counties can't find enough precinct election officers," Jones said.

Other than that – until the Edgewood fusion and write-in counting began, anyway, it was a "really smooth election," Jones said.

When polls closed, dozens gathered in the hallway outside the clerk's office to watch returns posted on a large monitor. Some watchers were candidates, or supporters of a particular candidate, while some, like Jailer Michele Rankin and District Judge Mary Jane Phelps, were unopposed.

Inside the clerk's office, Jones and company – including the top official of each party in the county – were tallying names and numbers and separating real from fictional, or at least non-certified candidates.

"First time Sponge Bob hasn't been in there," Jones noted.



LORI NATION, manager at Journey Provisions, recently presented a donation to Annaliese Way, Bluegrass Community Action. (Photo submitted)

CHILD
Continued from p. 1

to the drop off site. Local churches donated 1,364 shoebox gifts to Operation Christmas Child last year, she said.

"For some children," explained Baker, "this is the only gift in their lifetime that they will receive."

A project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach 11 million children around the world, according to its website.

People who donate $9 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" will receive a tracking label to discover its destination, the website stated. Baker said her shoebox gifts have been received by children in Yugoslavia, Rwanda, Uganda and Malaysia, "so they are all over the world."

Shoeboxes are also sent to children in undisclosed locations "because the whole idea is to spread the gospel (and give them) the opportunity to learn more about Jesus Christ …," said Baker.

Donations are accepted during the third week of November each year. This year's collection week began Monday and will continue through next Monday, Nov. 19, at the First Christian Church Life Center.

Baker and her husband, Ron, have been members of First Christian Church for 32 years. During Operation Christmas Child, "He's my 'volun-told' volunteer," she said.

For more information about Operation Christmas Child or to make a donation, visit samaritanspurse.org online.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 157 million shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories, according to the organization's website.

Early deadline & publication

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for all news and advertising for next week's paper is noon Friday, Nov. 16.

Also, *The Sun* will go to press on Tuesday rather than Wednesday next week. The paper will be in stores Tuesday night and in local subscribers' mailboxes on Wednesday.

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Woodford County Library

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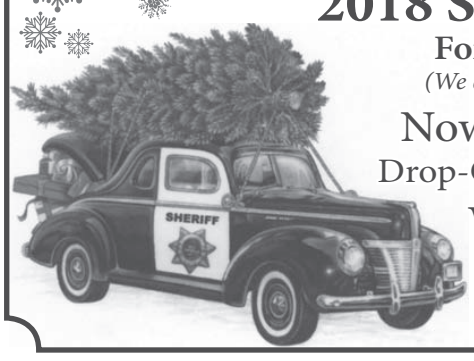
National Alzheimer's Disease Month



Relaxation Zone Wellness Center
30 Year Anniversary OPEN HOUSE!
November 16th from 1:00 - 6:00
Lisa Harrod DeVore, Massage Therapist
238 North Main St. - Suite B
(Behind Woodford Family Chiropractic)
859-879-2094

It's time to help Santa …
2018 Sheriff's To[y] Drive!
For ages 10 & under
(We can only accept NEW toys)
Now through Dec. 14
Drop-Off Hb
Woodford Courthouse
103 S. Main Street
859.873.3119



Annual Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale
Saturday, November 17 • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Versailles Church of God of Prophecy
445 Laval Heights, Versailles • 859-214-4662
Several Local Vendors will be participating with an assortment of Handmade Crafts and Specialty Items!
Bake Sale & Other Goodies:
Jam Cakes, Italian Cream Cakes, Friendship Cakes, Pumpkin Rolls, Fried Apple Pies, Pecan Pies, Pumpkin Pies & Cheese Balls.
Lunch Will Be Served:
Chili, Sandwiches, Crackers & Soft Drinks

I want to thank the citizens of Versailles for electing me to serve on the City Council. A special thanks for all who supported me. I look forward to serving you in the future.



Mike Coleman
Versailles City Council
I can be reached at 859-552-2142 or mikecitycouncil@gmail.com
PAID FOR BY MIKE COLEMAN

COMMUNITY • CLUBS • PEOPLE

Chamber holds Red Tie Gala

By Don Vizi
Woodford County Chamber of Commerce

Nearly 170 people attended last Friday's Red Tie Gala, the Woodford County Chamber of Commerce's annual awards dinner and fundraiser, at The Galerie in downtown Versailles.

Among the attendees were members of Chamber businesses, Chamber Award and Agriculture Award winners, and community members, who enjoyed food, drinks, and mingling, as well as silent and live auctions.

The Agriculture Awards, given by the Woodford County Agricultural Development Board and Woodford County Extension District Board, were announced first, and include Outstanding Farmer of the Year (Adam Mitchell) and Distinguished Farmer of the Year (Debby Prewitt). The Annual Chamber Awards, given by the Woodford County Chamber of Commerce, include the Business Impact Award (Holiday Inn Express & Suites), Business of the Year Award (Midway Business Association), Tourism Achievement Award (The Kentucky Castle), New Business of the Year (Versailles Brewing Company), and the Legacy Award (Woodford County Judge Executive John Coyle).

The night was rounded out by a lively live auction, where seven large packages were auctioned off. The Chamber of Commerce is very appreciative of all of the sponsors and local businesses that donated items and volunteered their time to make this event a success.



WOODFORD JUDGE-EXECUTIVE John Coyle, left, was presented the Woodford Chamber's Legacy Award at the group's Red Tie Gala Friday, Nov. 2. With Coyle is Chamber member Bob Gibson. (Photo by Casey and Sara Pictures)



THE HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS & SUITES was presented with the Woodford County Chamber of Commerce's Business Impact Award at the Chamber's Red Tie Gala Friday, Nov. 2. From left, Lee Howard, Bob Gibson, Don Howard, Don Vizi and Jeff Yeary. The Howards and Yeary are owners of the hotel. (Photo submitted)



LOVE LIGHTS A TREE committee members, from left, front, John James and Patsy Shryock (chair); and back, Cookie Eaves, Kelley Eaves and Peggy Carter Seal, are busy getting ready for this year's program on Monday, Dec. 3, at Versailles Presbyterian Church (130 North Main Street), beginning at 7 p.m. Cancer survivor Jim Roberts will speak during this year's program, which includes the lighting of the "Love Tree" and a candlelight service in memory of lives lost to cancer and in celebration of cancer survivors. A reception will follow the American Cancer Society program. Not pictured, but also serving on the committee, is Carolyn Wallace. For more information about honoring a loved one at this year's Love Lights a Tree, contact Shryock at 873-5978. (Photo by Bob Vlach)

Early deadline & publication

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the deadline for all news and advertising for next week's paper is noon Friday, Nov. 16.

Also, *The Sun* will go to press on Tuesday rather than Wednesday next week. The paper will be in stores Tuesday night and in local subscribers' mailboxes on Wednesday.

Photos by Cheryl
Holiday Photos
You choose the location, or let me find the perfect spot for you.
Any type of photo shoot (Pets, Families, Vehicles)
You Can Afford Me!
859-988-4551

Understanding pet food packages

Laura Lynn O'Nan
Education Coordinator

WOODFORD HUMANE SOCIETY

Wading through the pet food aisle to find the right food for your pet can be overwhelming. Labels on the package can reveal a lot about its nutrient content, but understanding them can be a challenge. Ingredients and guaranteed analysis are always included on the packaging. Knowing what to look for and what to avoid can make finding the right pet food easier.

Ignore the bright colors and catchy phrases on the front of the package. The ingredients list is where you can find out how healthy the pet food you are buying actually is. First look for a meat protein. Cats and dogs are carnivores and thrive with real meat in their diets. Be sure to check that whole meat sources are listed as one of the top two ingredients. Often times pet food companies use more "fillers" than meat in the products. Fillers such as vegetables and some grains, like whole grain rice, barley, oatmeal are good for your pets in moderation, but not as a main protein source for their diet.

Pet food manufacturers use words to hide the true value of food. Often times, you see nutritional claims like "all natural." Natural ingredients can refer to any ingredient derived solely from plant, animal or mined sources. However, this can include scraps and by-products of leftover meat processing as the main source of protein. Avoid food containing meat by-products. Beef by-products can contain intestines, bone, stomachs, blood, spleen and lungs. Poultry by-products include necks and feet.

Some manufacturers will use the term "flavor" on their packaging. This simply means the product just needs to taste like the flavor not actually contain the product. Fat from meat is often used to flavor food without actually using the meat in the product. Be aware of proportioned food. These ready to use meals are usually made up of as little as 25 percent of actual meat. These pre-measured meals may be convenient but also have high sodium content and little nutritional value.

Despite your best efforts, giving your dog or cat an ideal healthy diet can be a challenge. Although regulations do exist, pet food manufacturers tend to use labeling to trick the eye to thinking their food is better than the next. Protect your pet by learning pet food label terminology and reading the ingredients list carefully. If you want to learn more about ingredients listed on the back of your pet's food, feel free to contact us at manager@woodfordhumane.org or 859-873-5491.



Woodford County Library Free Events

MAIN LIBRARY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
2-4pm Opening Reception for Angels and Gramophones: The Art of Patrick Lynch. (All welcome) Patrick Lynch's work explores love, loss, and longing in a setting of Gothic romance.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
6:30pm Antique Phonographs: The Beauty of Sound.* (Adults) Brian Gorrell, President of the KY Antique Phonograph Society, discusses form and function in the classic art of the phonograph. View a variety of antique phonographs and listen to antique wax cylinders.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
9:30am and 11am English Classes/clases de inglés.
10am Toddler Tales. (Ages 2-3) Songs, rhymes, and stories.
11am Preschool Stories. (Ages 4-5) Books, music, and crafts.
6-7:30pm Yarn Ballers. (Adults) Drop in for casual crafting and conversation. No sign up necessary.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
9:30am Brains and Balance.* (Ages 60+)
10am Baby Story Time. (9-23 mo.) Songs, rhymes, and stories.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
The Main Library and Midway Branch will be closed for Thanksgiving.

*Call 873-5191 to sign up for this free program.
115 N. Main St., Versailles • www.woodfordcountylibrary.org

Academic News

Western Kentucky University Gatton Academy

Kristen Eads, of Versailles, was recently honored at the 2018 Kentucky Academy of Science meeting with her research presentation in Health Sciences.

Eads is a Biology major at WKU.

Find us on Facebook

Community Calendar

The deadline for Community Calendar items is 4 p.m. Monday.

Chamber Events

Nov, 28 – Chamber luncheon, 12 p.m., Woodford County High School

Nov. 29 – Woodford County Chamber of Commerce board meeting and annual membership meeting, 8:30 a.m., Chamber office

Dec. 12 – Women in Business, 8:30 a.m., The Homeplace at Midway

Dec. 19 – Chamber luncheon, 12 p.m., Chamber office

Dec. 20 – Woodford County Tourism Commission meeting, 9 to 10 a.m., Chamber office

United Bank Blood Drive

The Versailles United Bank will host a blood drive Thursday, Nov. 29, from noon to 3:30 p.m. on the Kentucky Blood Center Bloodmobile at 100 United Drive. All donors will receive a T-shirt.

Level Up Women's Conference

The Level Up Women's Conference will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Versailles Baptist Fellowship Hall. Registration is $5. Lunch provided. Contact Charliese Lewis at afterchurchexp@gmail.com for information.

Woodford County Gideons

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. All are welcome.

During the last meeting reports were updated and plans made for attending the zone Christmas dinner on Dec. 11. This year's dinner will be held in Georgetown. New member candidates and contacts were discussed.

WC Retired Teachers Association

The Woodford County Retired Teachers Association will meet Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Agriculture Resource building. The program will be the Christmas Social. It will be catered by Nancy Wallace and the cost of the meal is $13. Call to make reservations by Dec. 11 at 873-0051.Bring a wrapped Christmas gift valued at $10 per person attending for the gift exchange party. Bring a donation of new children's books or make a monetary donation. Guests are welcome.

Members need to turn in volunteer hours during the meeting, or no later than Dec. 31, to colejbkc83@windstream.net.

Woodford Theatre

The Woodford Theatre will present "Nuncrackers: The Nunsense Christmas Musical" Nov. 30-Dec. 2; Dec. 7-9 and Dec. 13-16. Times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. Tickets are $22 for adults, $15 for students or child.

Woodford's Theatre's Holiday Cabaret, a 90-minute cabaret style performance featuring Christmas tunes mixed with new musical theatre songs of choice by performers, will be presented Saturday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. Tickets are $14 for adults, $8 for students or child.

To get tickets or for more information, go to www.woodtheatre.com or call 873-0648.

Mentors & Meals

The Mentors & Meals program has started for the new school year. High school volunteers and college students who are good role-models in need of volunteer hours are welcome as well as adults who have a heart for working with middle school students and want to share their wisdom with young people. Mentors are needed Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Family Life Center, 160 Lexington Street. On the job training provided. For more information, go to www.mentors-meals.org or contact Executive Director Lisa Johnson at lisa@mentors-meals.org.

Unity Outreach

Unity Outreach (UO) is a 501(c) 3 corporation whose mission is to provide safe shelter, food, support services and an avenue to self-sufficiency for adults and families in Woodford County. Gifts to UO are tax dedutible.

Our food drive will be through March 2019 and donations can be drop off at Jesse's Attic, Locals Tavern, Trifecta BBQ, Office Centre Plus and The Warsh House.

Blessing boxes for those in need are located at: Lady Oscar's, Jesse's Attic, Midway Christian Church, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, El Calvario Church, Versailles Housing Authority, Woodford County Health Dept. and Community Action.

Upcoming event is Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 17, 5 to 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, 160 Lexington St.

For more information, contact Sherry Williams at UnityOutreach40383@gmail.com.

Grief Support Group

The Blackburn and Ward Support Group is offering monthly workshops to anyone experiencing grief in their lives.

It meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. There is no cost or obligation. Meetings are held at Blackburn and Ward, 161 Broadway Street, Versailles.

For more information and to make reservations, call 859-873-4991.

Woodford County Republican Party

The Woodford County Republican Party meets the second Monday of each month at the Woodford County Library, main branch, at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Dan Fister at 859-948-3453.

Versailles Kiwanis Club

The Versailles Kiwanis Club meets the first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and the third Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Callie's. Visitors are welcome.

Versailles Lions Club

The Versailles Lions Club meets the first Monday of the month at Callie's on Lexington Street at 5 p.m. New members are welcome.

Woodford County Senior Citizens Center

Tuesdays and Thursdays are senior appointments and errands, and Breakfast Club at 8:30 a.m.

Midway Toastmasters

"Toastmasters on the Road" is coming to the Woodford County Library on Monday, Nov. 26, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. This meeting will be in the upstairs gallery room. It is free and open to the public. For more information about Midway Toastmasters, visit http://midwaytm.toastmastersclubs.org or e-mail toastmastersteve@gmail.com.

Woodford County Caregiver Meetings

These monthly meetings provide a safe, supportive environment to allow family members, friends, and caregivers to meet regularly for mutual support, education, and to exchange coping skills with one another. All support groups are free and open to the public. Refreshments are provided. Meetings take place the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Daisy Hill Senior Living, 1001 Crossfield Drive, Versailles, and the second Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at The Homeplace at Midway Gathering House, 101 Sexton Way, Midway.

Woodford County Young Life

The Woodford County Young Life Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

The Festival of the Trees will be Saturday, Dec. 1. Tree sponsorships are available.

For more information, or to learn how to be a part of Young Life, contact Jordan Branham at 859-230-0294.

Extension Events .

Nov. 5-30 – County Agricultural Investment Program (C.A.I.P.) Cost Share applications are available for pick-up at the Extension office. The deadline to submit a competed application is 4 p.m. on Nov 30.

Nov. 15 – Make & Taste, 6 p.m. For November, we will "Make" a holiday ornament from old greeting cards and "Taste" a potato broccoli soup recipe. $5 fee for the class (includes all supplies and food). RSVP by Nov. 12.

Nov. 15 – CAIP Cost-Share Meeting, 6:30 p.m. An informational meeting on the 2018 cost-share program that will cover any changes to the application process and significant changes to the program guidelines. Please make every effort to attend if you anticipate applying for cost-share assistance

Nov. 19 - Painting with Bessie, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All skill levels welcome. The painting workshop is offered every Monday. Contact Bessie Bain at 873-5658 for more information.

Nov. 22-23 – Extension Office Closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

Nov. 27– Learn With Us – How to Become A Techy Consumer, 5:30 p.m. Do you want to learn the tricks of becoming a modern-day consumer? Learn how to use smart phones and/or tablets to their fullest. Explore apps that can help find coupons, chemicals in our household products, healthy recipes and more. We will also discover unknown features on our phones and learn tips on how to save money and live a healthier lifestyle by using hands-on technology. We hold the future of becoming a smarter consumer in our hands, literally. To RSVP, call the Extension office at 873-4601.

Nov. 27 – Funding Resources for Farmers Breakfast Workshop, 8 to 10 a.m. Join us for a workshop hosted by the Woodford County Conservation District and the Woodford County Cooperative Extension Service, and learn more about grants, loans, and cost share opportunities for small- and large-scale producers. We are here to help the land. Free breakfast will be available. RSVP by calling 859-873-4941, ext. 3, or 859-873-4601.

Dec. 1 – 39th Annual Secret Santa, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Woodford County Extension Homemakers.Children ages 4 to 12 can shop for family and friends. Handmade gifts are available for $3 and under. Bring your children and enjoy the festivities. Please bring a shopping list with no more than 10 names and small bills.

Dec. 11 – RAP Support Group (Relatives As Parents), 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Refreshments and child care are provided. For more information, call the Extension office

Dec. 15 – Field to Fork: Meat Processing, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Topics that will be covered are butchering, meat safety, canning, cooking, vacuum sealing, grinding and more. For more information and to sign up, call 859-873-4601 or email elizabeth.coots@uky.edu.

Homemakers Club Meetings:

Circle of Friends – Thursday, Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m.

Patchwork – Monday, Nov. 19, 6 p.m.

4-H Clubs & Activities

4-H Cloverbuds Club – Thursday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. This club is for youths 5 to 8 interested in jump starting their 4-H experience. Our meeting will include a craft, story-time and a healthy snack. Space is limited, so please contact the Extension office or sarah.redmon@uky.edu by Nov. 14 to reserve your spot. A parent/guardian must stay during the club meeting.

4-H Environmental Club – Wednesday, Nov. 28, 4 p.m. Youth that are interested in nature, entomology, forestry, geology and anything else that can be found in the natural world, then this club is for you. For more information or to register, email Ryan Farley at ryan.farley@uky.edu or call the Extension office at 873-4601 by Nov. 26.

4-H Cooking Club – Monday, Dec. 17, 4 p.m., at the Extension office. This club will focus on learning cooking and baking skills while mastering recipes. For more information, contact Sarah Redmon at sarah.redmon@uky.edu or call the Extension office at 873-4601 by Dec. 14.



AT THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Gen. Marquis Calmes DAR Chapter, Pat Fleet, pictured here, shared the experiences of her father, Capt. George Curry, in the infantry during and post-World War II. (Photo submitted)





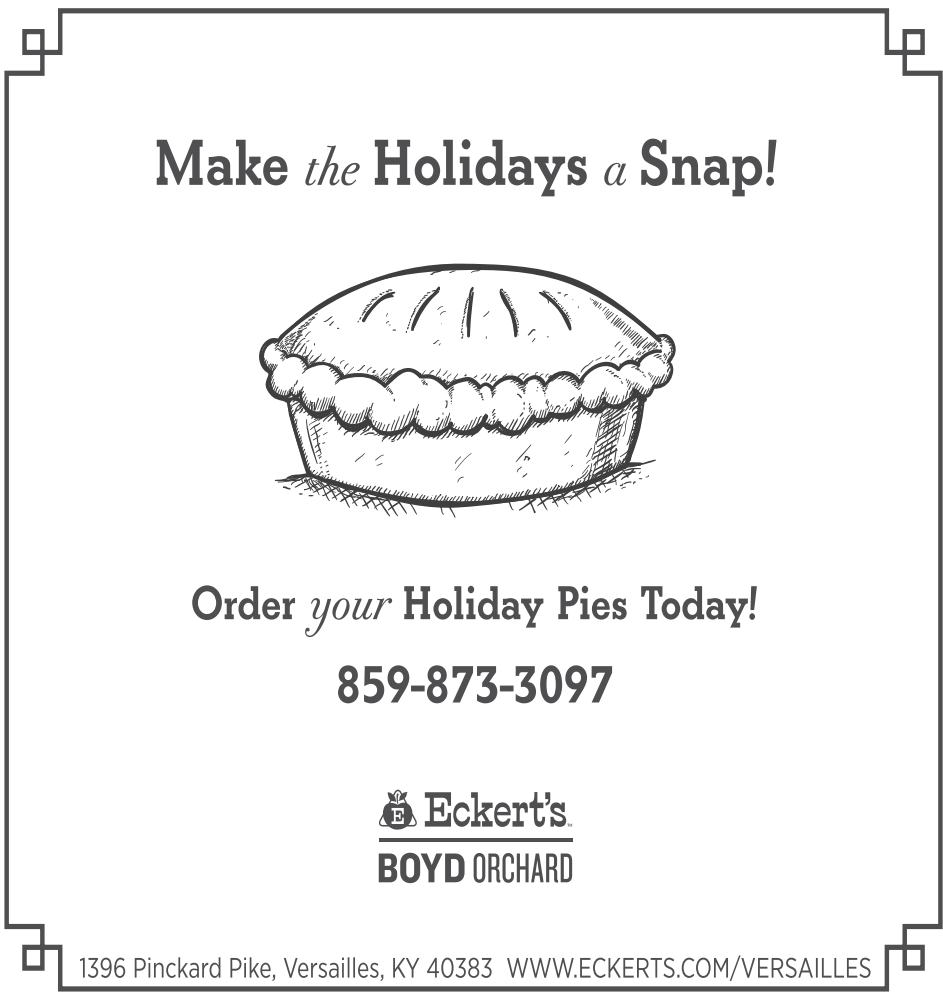
Thank You!

I would like to thank all my constituents, friends and family who supported me. I am honored to represent the 6th District as your Magistrate. I appreciate your confidence in my ability to serve. I will continue to work for you!

Larry Blackford

Paid for by Larry Blackford for Magistrate - Desiree Weathers, Treasurer





Midway University on 'growth trajectory'

By Bob Vlach
Woodford Sun Staff



MIDWAY UNIVERSITY Board of Trustee Vice Chair Jan Hunter spoke after a sign identifying the future home of the Hunter Field House was revealed during a groundbreaking ceremony Nov. 8. (Photo by Bob Vlach)

A groundbreaking ceremony and name reveal for the new Hunter Field House on the campus of Midway University last Thursday, Nov. 8, happens at a time of tremendous growth at the historic women's college.

It also comes on the heels of tremendous change at Midway University, which President Dr. John Marsden wrote about in *President to President*, which focused on challenges facing higher education.

"By 2016," Marsden wrote, "it was time to reinvent Midway University once again."

The institution's "risky and rapid reinvention" began in the fall 2016 semester, Marsden explained, when the university absorbed men's athletic teams from St. Catherine College, which was facing closure because of its financial instability.

The launch of men's athletic teams in baseball, basketball, golf and soccer helped increase enrollment in Midway University's daytime programs from 266 in the fall of 2015 to 432 in the fall of 2016. Daytime enrollment continued to climb in the fall of 2017 (488 students) and the fall of 2018 (571 students), which Marsden shared with other university presidents when he wrote about a "Return on Athletics."

Midway University's Board of Trustees made a courageous decision to support his administration's recommendation to move from being a historic women's college to becoming a coeducational institution, Marsden said, with enrollment in decline and expenses exceeding revenues in the summer of 2013.

"… I do sleep a little better these days than I did the first three years of my presidency," Marsden told the *Sun*, "because of the improvements that have happened. We've become much more stable financially as an institution. And we're on a growth trajectory.

"I always like to say that when I came here in 2013, my first summer," he continued, "we were borrowing millions of dollars to make payroll. We've now been raising millions of dollars to expand our infrastructure to support our student growth.

"We're not building it – hoping the students will come. We're building it so that they will stay."

The Hunter Field House will provide much needed space for Midway University's growing athletic program by adding an auxiliary gym, a weight and fitness room, an elevated walking track, as well as study areas for students and offices for coaches, said Marsden told the *Sun*.

"In terms of our expanding athletics program," he said, "we really did need this additional building."

Since becoming a coeducational institution and offering more opportunities for student-athletes, enrollment has climbed at Midway University. "Right now, athletics is very important to this particular demographic," said Marsden.

"We just have to keep reminding them that they're here to get an education first – athletics is secondary," while also recognizing that playing a sport can instill values such as teamwork, integrity and respect.



President Dr. John Marsden

With the recent additions of men's wrestling and volleyball as well as women's track and field, Marsden said Midway University currently has 20 sports teams – a substantial increase from the eight in the spring of 2016.

With only one gym on campus, he said, "It has become very, very challenging to schedule (gym time for) all of those different teams."

Midway University's cheer and dance team will sometimes practice in the administration building because the gym is not available and baseball players have had batting practice in the equestrian program's Keeneland Barn – "not really the best thing for our horses," he added.

Midway University moved forward with the Hunter Field House project after raising 90 percent of its $5 million goal during its Campaign for Opportunities, Marsden said.

If construction wraps up at the end of calendar year 2019 as hoped, he said students would begin using the Hunter Field House in the spring 2020 semester.

"Athletics did help with our turnaround and stabilizing the institution," said Marsden, "but we're at a point now where we have been reinvesting in academics as well. So we were able to hire some additional faculty that joined us this year.

"We have invested in faculty development funds so faculty can travel to conferences and engage in research with undergraduate students because that type of hands-on experience is important to our students, particularly those who are considering graduate school. So we're looking at ways that we can invest more into the faculty too."

Midway University has received its initial accreditation for a master's of science and nursing program, which Marsden described "as another great accomplishment." The university already offers a master of education – launched a few years ago – and a master of business administration in four concentrations, he said.

Students in Fayette, Franklin, Scott and Woodford counties can now earn college credit for courses taken in high school through Midway University's dual credit offerings, Marsden explained. He said 409 high school students are registered for dual credit courses at Midway University this semester.

"We only had, I think it was eight (students in dual credit courses) last year," said Marsden. "So this really exploded this year. Many of the high schools wanted to partner with us,"

See GROWTH p. 12

MIDWAY
Continued from p. 1

Campbell said, "We did face some challenging times not so long ago."

"Breaking ground on this new field house is a wonderful way for us to celebrate what has been accomplished by so many people's hard work, and the support of those who continue to believe in Midway University."

A gift from Jan Hunter, board of trustees vice chair, and her husband, Richard, launched a Campaign of Opportunities to raise dollars to move forward with the construction of a field house. The $5 million capital campaign also includes the construction of a baseball field on a nearby site and upgrades to the university's residence halls in the coming years.

After helping to unveil a sign identifying the future location of the Hunter Field House, Jan Hunter said, "This is an institution worth investing in."

In the fall of 2016, Midway University welcomed its largest-ever incoming class of students, Marsden said. Enrollment for the institution's daytime program has steadily climbed from 432 students in 2016 to 482 students in 2017 and 571 students this fall, he said.

Combined with its dual credit, online evening programs and graduate student enrollment, Midway University now has a total of 1,668 students, Marsden said. His words were met with applause from those attending the Hunter Field House groundbreaking ceremony.

"There's a great synergy going on between what's happening with our city and with our university," said Midway Mayor Grayson Vandegrift.

"John Marsden said it best to me recently, 'What's good for the city is good for the university.' And I think it's also fair to say, 'What's good for the university is good for the city.'"

He described Midway University's growth as incredible, and said seeing more students in and around downtown Midway as "really, really helpful for the city."



MIDWAY MAYOR Grayson Vandegrift, right, applauds during a groundbreaking ceremony for the Hunter Field House on the campus of Midway University Nov. 8. Also pictured (in front) are Donna Moore Campbell, chair of Midway University's board of trustees, left, and Margaret Marsden, wife of Midway University President Dr. John Marsden. (Photo by Bob Vlach)

Library Events

Sunday, Nov. 18

• Opening Reception for Angels and Gramophones: The Art of Patrick Lynch, 2 to 4 p.m. (All welcome) Patrick Lynch's work explores the eternal human quest for love and acknowledges the haunting melancholy of loss and longing in a setting of Gothic romance.

Monday, Nov. 19

• What Are You Reading? Book Group, 12 p.m., Midway branch. (Adults) Broaden your reading horizons. Share your favorite new book and author. Enjoy coffee, a snack and lively discussions. No assigned books. No sign-up necessary.

• Antique Phonographs: The Beauty of Sound, 6:30 p.m. (Adults) Brian Gorrell, President of the Kentucky Antique Phonograph Society, discusses form and function in the classic art of the phonograph. View a variety of antique phonographs and listen to antique wax cylinders. Call (859) 873-5191 to sign up.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

• English Classes/ Clases de inglés, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., main library. (Adults/ adultos) Learn English grammar and vocabulary, practice speaking and more. Aprendemos gramática, vocabulario, y conversación en inglés, y mucho más.

• Toddler Tales, 10 a.m., main library. (Ages 2-3) Enjoy songs, rhymes, stories, and great activities.

• Preschool Stories, 11 a.m., main library. (Ages 4-5) Books and more to enhance pre-literacy skills and to have fun.

• Preschool Story Hour, 11 a.m., Midway Branch. (Ages 5 and younger) Children (with a favorite adult) have fun with engaging books, songs and activities as they build their early literacy skills.

• Art Attack, 3 p.m., Midway branch. (Grades K-4) Draw, trim, glue, paint and create. Join us for a creative art project, a snack and a story. Call (859) 846-4014 to sign up.

• Yarn Ballers Craft Circle, 6 to 7:30 p.m. (Adults) Drop in for casual crafting and conversation.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

• Brains and Balance, 9:30 a.m., main library. (Ages 60+) Balance body and brain with physical and cognitive exercises. Participants should wear comfortable athletic shoes to each class. Taught by Anne Graff. Call (859) 873-5191 to sign up.

• Baby Story Time, 10 a.m., main library. (Ages 9-23 months) Songs, rhymes, stories and activities.

Thursday, Nov. 22

• The main library and Midway branch will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 23

• The main library and Midway branch will be closed.

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THE WOODFORD COUNTY Business and Professional Women's Club met Oct.16 at Rachel's Kitchen restaurant for their annual awards banquet. An award was presented by club President Ericka Turner to Vice President Felicia Quigg, and Family Pride Director Barbara Aker, who represent More Than A Bakery, a business promoting women. They were presented a plaque for the Business Equity Award, acknowledging their service to women in business. From left are Aker, Quigg and Turner. (Photo submitted).



THE WOODFORD COUNTY Business and Professional Women's Club met Oct.16 at Rachel's Kitchen restaurant for their annual awards banquet. The Woman of Achievement award was presented by club President Ericka Turner to Sandra Jones, the Woodford County Clerk, for her exceptional contributions to the community and her achievements in a business and professional environment. (Photo submitted)



THE WOODFORD COUNTY Business and Professional Women's Club met Oct.16 at Rachel's Kitchen restaurant for their annual awards banquet. The dinner was held to thank and honor the exceptional women in our community during National Business Women's Week. The Woman of the Year award was presented to club member, Donna Howard, right., by club president Ericka Turner. She is a past state president of the Kentucky Federation of BPW, serves as the current treasurer of the BPW Foundation (for scholarships and grants), and as the local treasurer of the Woodford County BPW club. (Phot submitted)

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Nov. 27th thru the 29th *Call now to schedule your appointment!*
Expires: 11-29-18
859-873-5656



Midway U Board adds three new trustees

As Midway University continues its transformation, three new seasoned professionals are joining the board – Midway MBA Alumnus Dr. Everett "EJ" Horn, M.D. (Frankfort Regional Medical Center), Felicia S. Quigg (More Than a Bakery) and Herbert A. Miller, Jr. (Columbia Gas of Kentucky).

"We are thrilled to have these new members join our board," said Board Chair, Donna Moore Campbell '62. "Their backgrounds bring different perspectives and skill sets and we look forward to their input as we continue to position Midway University for the future."

The three new Midway University Trustees are appointed for four-year terms. Quigg was sworn in at the February 2018 board meeting, Miller will begin his term and get sworn in at the November 2018 meeting and Horn will officially join February 2019.



Dr. Everett J. Horn practices medicine in Frankfort, Lawrenceburg and Versailles and serves as the Chief Medical Officer for the Frankfort Regional Medical Center. His specialty is Obstetrics and Gynecology. In 1989 E.J. graduated with High Distinction from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. He received his Master's in Business Administration from Midway College in 2009.



Herbert A. Miller Jr., of Lexington, Kentucky is the President and Chief Operating Officer of Columbia Gas of Kentucky. A graduate of the University of Kentucky (1972) and its College of Law (1976), Herb has served on numerous civic and charitable boards: Salvation Army, Red Cross, Triangle Foundation, Lexington Industrial Foundation, Prichard Committee, REACH and the LFUCG Board of Adjustment.

He resides in Lexington with his wife, Cyndy Harbett Miller, who recently retired from her teaching duties at the University of Kentucky.



Felicia Quigg, along with her husband Bill, head the Richmond Baking Company. The Quigg family has been part of the management since the company's founding in 1902.

More Than a Bakery in Versailles, affiliated with the Richmond Baking Company, serves as a manufacturing company which provides cookies, crackers, crumbs, and inclusions to customers ranging from Fortune 100 companies to smaller, regional businesses.

Carroll files sports betting bill

Kentucky Senator Julian M. Carroll, whose district includes Woodford County, refiled legislation Nov. 9 to set the framework to regulate sports wagering in Kentucky.

The legislation makes updates to a bill filed earlier this year after a United States Supreme Court ruling found the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, commonly known as PASPA, to be unconstitutional. PASPA, a federal law, prohibited sports wagering nationwide while excluding a few states.

"Kentucky continues to lose funding our schools and public employees desperately need, while our residents remain vulnerable to an unregulated sports wagering market," Carroll said in a statement.

The updated bill creates the Kentucky Gaming Commission as an independent agency with nine members. The Commission is tasked with promulgating administrative regulations and issuing licenses for sports wagering. The legislation grants a license to the Kentucky Lottery Corporation and allows sports wagering at horse race tracks upon application, while allowing others to apply. The bill creates a 25 percent tax on net sports wagering receipts. The distribution of revenue generated from sports wagering remains the same, with the majority to the Kentucky Employees Retirement Systems Non-Hazardous and Kentucky Teachers' Retirement Systems proportionally. The Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship will also benefit, with the remaining going towards horse racing development funds.

"The Sports Gaming Working Group, created earlier this year, and other committees have heard testimony from many stakeholders over the interim. This legislation reflects many bipartisan changes to my original bill that will result in increased revenues and more appropriate regulations to protect the public," Carroll said.

The sports wagering bill will be considered during the next regular session beginning January 2019.

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BOARD
Continued from p. 1

professional opinion about possible options moving forward.

Board member Margie Cleveland noted that based on the opinion of the district's fiscal agent and a board decision to restrict dollars to the building fund, the district may only be four or five years away from being able to borrow money to build a new high school.

"I think we're probably looking at probably more than four or five years considering the increasing cost" of construction, said Edelen.

"There are other school districts that have used the phase-in approach," added board Chair Ambrose Wilson IV. "… You have money available to begin the process…"

The discussion about exploring the pros and cons of those options comes after a June special election, when a proposed facilities tax to pay for a new high school was defeated.

Edelen said the board needs to discuss its options to improve the educational experiences of high school students over the next several years. At the direction of Wilson, the board will continue this discussion at its regular meeting next Monday at Woodford County High School.

Audit report

An audit of the Woodford County Board of Education's 2018 financial statements showed the school district had no issues with internal controls and was in compliance with federal programs, according to Harold Kremer of the Barnes Dennig accounting firm.

A graph presented to school board members during Kremer's audit report showed stability when comparing the district's revenues to its expenses during the past four years.

"The expenses are always less than the revenues, and they're fairly consistent. That tells me the district is responding to increases and decreases in revenue. … It's a good trend," Kremer said.

A school district's pension and other post-employment benefit liabilities are a part of its annual financial audit.

As a result, those unfunded liabilities (totaling about $14.6 million for Woodford County schools) were included in the report. Those liabilities would only be owed if the state retirement system goes under, Chief Operating Officer Amy Smith told board members.

The operating budget in the district as reported in the general fund showed a balance of just under $8 million. "That's a nice pat on the back for the district as well," said Kremer. He pointed out that the district's assets and fund balance both climbed from 2016 to 2018.

"It shows that we're in a very strong financial position and that we have managed our funds well, and that's what we will continue to focus on," said schools Superintendent Scott Hawkins.

Barnes Dennig, which does financial audits for several school districts in Kentucky, was hired this year so "fresh eyes" could review the school district's finances, board member Sherri Springate noted.

Leasing space

The board agreed to delay action on approving a lease agreement for 209 North Main Street, which will house the school district's adult education and migrant programs. The delay was necessary in order to clarify language that the only indoor plumbing in this rented space is limited to a sink, which the district will be required to maintain and/or make repairs under the lease agreement.

If approved by the board at its regular meeting next Monday, the lease for this space in the Thoroughbred Square building will commence on Nov. 15, 2018, with an expiration date of June 30, 2022. The school district or landlord (Olde Post Office, LLC) has the option to terminate the lease at the end of each fiscal year (June 30) after giving the other party a 120-day advance written notice.

The lease states the monthly base rent is $1,854.42 for the first year, $1,891.51 in year two and $1,929.34 in year three of the agreement.

Chief Academic Officer Jimmy Brehm informed the board that it'll take about $3,000 to furnish the space, "but we've really needed that anyway … so that's not because of the space."

At some point, Brehm said the district would like to install a removable wall to divide the second-floor space into two classrooms. "We haven't priced that yet," he added. "Again, we don't need that immediately. That's something that we just eventually have to do."

Brehm previously informed the board about growth in the adult education program, which currently serves 50 students a week. Adult education is currently housed at Safe Harbor Academy in the evenings, with limited available space for daytime classes.

Online payments

The board approved first reading of a policy change that will allow the school district to begin accepting online payments for student fees. A second reading is scheduled at its regular meeting next Monday.

New members

The newly-elected members of the Woodford County Board of Education, who will begin four-year terms in January, were not present at Monday's meeting.

Longtime board member Margie Cleveland, who did not seek reelection to continue representing Dist. 2, noted the absence of Allison Richardson (Dist. 2) and Dani Bradley (Dist. 5) at the end of the meeting.

"I'm just sorry we don't have … the new board members here for the meeting," Cleveland said. Karen Brock, who was not reelected to continue representing Dist. 2, was present.



THE MENTORS & MEALS STAR students for the month of October were Denny Anderson nd Jenny Burke. These students are Smart, Trusting, Achieving and Respectful. Picture: Anderson, Executive Director Lisa Johnson and Burke. (Photo submitted)



PEGGY CARTER SEAL received the Distinguished Service award from Eastern Kentucky University during their homecoming weekend, Oct. 20. Seal taught school in Woodford County elementary schools for 38-1/2 years, winning many teaching awards, including Woodford County Teacher of the Year. Since retiring in 2005, she has continued to volunteer within the school system. She is also active in the community, volunteering at the Food Pantry, Relay for Life, Love Lights A Tree, Conservation Board and Human Rights Commission. (Photo submitted)

Sugar, Spice & Everything Nice

In response to readers' requests, we are extending the age group to children born between Jan. 1, 2016 to Dec. 7, 2018 (newborn to 2-year-olds).

Pictures will be in full color. Space is limited. Reserve your spot early.



Child's Name
Date of Birth, Son/Daughter of
Parents Name

This could be your child's picture!

Anyone wishing to have their child's picture in this special feature, to be published December 20, should fill out the form below and return it, along with payment for $20 (cash, check, Visa, or Mastercard) and the child's picture (preferably wallet-sized), to The Woodford Sun, P.O. Box 29, Versailles, Ky. 40383, or come by the office at 184 S. Main Street by

Noon Wednesday, December 12.

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in The Woodford Sun's 2018 "Sugar, Spice & Everything Nice Feature." My $20 payment is enclosed. Payment may be made by cash, check, Visa, or Mastercard. Signatures of both mother and father are required to publish both names. If only the mother's name is to be published, only her signature is required.

Mother's Signature _____

Father's Signature _____

Baby's Name (Please PRINT) _____

Birth Date _____

Parent(s) Name(s) _____

☐ Male ☐ Female Daytime Phone Number _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

DECISION
Continued from p. 1

needed for people living in this proposed development.

The Planning Commission took no action on the zone change request after closing an Oct. 11 public hearing, which started the clock giving the body 90 days to make a recommendation to the Versailles City Council.

"Woodford Place" – formerly known as Backer Farm II – would bring much-needed diversity of housing types to the area, according to attorney Nick Nicholson, who represented 2101, LLC (Trey Schott), owner of the property at 2101 Lexington Road, during the public hearing.

The request to rezone 68.467 acres from A-1 (agricultural) to B-4 (highway business/7.711 acres) and R-4 (high density residential/60.756 acres) will allow the property owner to move forward with plans for 600 apartment building residential units, 67 townhouses and 24 patio homes, and two commercial lots on land closest to Lexington Road.

In addressing concerns related to the number of housing units planned, Nicholson said development of those units would happen during "a five- to 20-year rollout."

In a letter to the Planning Commission, Woodford County schools Superintendent Scott Hawkins stated his concerns about approving a development with 691 residential units.

"With so many unknowns related to population growth in Woodford County in the next 5-8 years, it is difficult to accurately predict the burden this new development would place on our school district," Hawkins stated. "… With our current limited bonding capacity, new construction could be problematic, especially with our greatest need being a new high school.

"I understand there is a need for additional housing in our community. The number of units included in this new request would place a significant burden on the district."

Barry Drury, recently appointed to represent the county on the commission, recused himself from the vote to delay taking action. Parrott and commission Chair Chad Wells voted in opposition to McLeese's motion to table action.

Plans approved

The commission approved a final development plan for a field house on the campus of Midway University. Two tennis courses are being removed on a site where a 20,000 square-foot field house will be constructed.

The commission also approved a final development plan for 670 McKinney Avenue in the Midway Station industrial park, which will allow the construction of a 21,000 square-foot manufacturing building and 49 parking spaces in its initial phase. The plan shows a 65,550 square-foot building with 49 total parking spaces on the 3.294-acre lot in the future.

The commission also approved a final record plat to create nine single-family lots (Ball Homes) and dedicate a street (Crabapple Road) for public use in the Rose Ridge subdivision at 216 Old Dry Ridge Road. The approval included accepting a surety amount of $36,018 for a sidewalk, final surface course of blacktop for the road and site cleanup.

Oath of office

Drury was sworn-in at the start of last Thursday's meeting. He succeeds longtime commissioner Jim Boggs as a county appointee.

Thanks for legal service

The commission recognized Tim Butler for his legal service and his ongoing efforts to "try to keep us out of trouble and … on the straight and narrow," said Wells.

Versailles Mayor Brian Traugott, who served as commission chair prior to becoming mayor, described Butler as the type of attorney that a planning commission needs. "He stays out of the way of the policy discussion (and) intervenes when it's necessary on the legal aspects of it," Traugott said.

Traugott then jokingly pointed out that Butler did not send him a Christmas card last year. In response, Butler told him "it got lost in the mail," before adding, "It had a campaign contribution in it," which elicited even more laughter than Traugott's earlier jabs at Butler.

Then in his official capacity, Traugott proclaimed Nov. 8 as Timothy C. Butler Day – "Unless that's not your middle initial and then we'll change it" – in appreciation of his service to the community.

"I've enjoyed every – well not every minute of it, but I've enjoyed a lot," said Butler of his legal service to the Planning Commission.

He said his experiences here are one of the reasons why he was qualified to serve Bardstown as its city attorney, and now he's looking forward to becoming a fulltime "pa-pa" to his grandchildren in retirement.

Possible successor

Wells identified two candidates interested in succeeding Butler. Both have legal experience in planning and zoning, and are not local attorneys, which Wells said will avoid any possible conflict of interest.

Interviews with Jacob Walbourn and Samuel Carneal were planned for Monday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Study shows e-cigs don't keep teens from smoking cigs

Health foundation calls for smoke-free schools

By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

Teens who use electronic cigarettes end up smoking traditional cigarettes at about the same rate as teens who first start with the traditional smokes, according to a recent study based on surveys in California and Connecticut. "The findings show that e-cigs do nothing to deter the amount of combustible smoking in youth," Jessica Barrington-Trimis, an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California and the study's lead author, said in a news release. "On the contrary, they increase the likelihood that vaping teens will start smoking." The study, published in the medical journal "Pediatrics", is based on surveys of 6,258 high-school students in three studies, including two from the Children's Health Study and Happiness and Health Study in Southern California and a Yale University survey in Connecticut. Participants were re-surveyed again six to 16 months later. During the study period, seven percent of the students initially identified as never-smokers, and 21 percent of those who were using e-cigs, began smoking traditional cigarettes. And once they started smoking them, the amounts the two groups smoked were similar. The study also found that students who only smoked cigarettes, or used both products, were more likely to continue using cigarettes than they were to switch to e-cigs only, or to quit smoking altogether. The report notes that numerous studies show that young people who use e-cigarettes are more likely to start smoking. "Because e-cigarettes are used by at least some youth who likely would not ever have begun smoking without having been exposed to e-cigarettes, the potential negative impact of e-cigarettes on the health of youth via the effect of e-cigarettes on smoking uptake is concerning," the report says. It called for policies to reduce teen use of both products "to prevent progression to more frequent tobacco-use patterns, and to reduce combustible cigarette use (with or without concurrent e-cigarette use) to lessen the adverse public health impact of e-cigarettes."

Ben Chandler, president and CEO of the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky, said in a news release that it's time to make local and state tobacco controls include e-cigarettes and other vaping products, since research continues to show e-cigarettes are a "gateway to smoking for youth and young adults." "Our tobacco-control policies at the national, state and local levels must be updated to reflect that youth e-cigarette use has risen to epidemic levels, potentially reversing all the progress we've made in reducing smoking rates over the past 50 years," Chandler said. "At a minimum, that means enacting tobacco-free school policies that prohibit the use of all tobacco products - including combustible cigarettes as well as vapes, e-cigarettes and other electronic nicotine delivery systems, or ENDS - on or in school property. And it means including these products in smoke-free community policies." The latest Kentucky Health Issues Poll showing 87 percent of Kentucky adults support 100 percent tobacco-free schools, but state legislation to do that has failed, and as of July, only 42 percent of the state's 173 school districts were covered by 100 percent tobacco-free policies. About the same number of Kentucky high-school students smoke cigarettes as use e-cigs, 14 percent. Nationally, 8.8 percent of teens smoke and 13.2 percent use e-cigarettes.

FDA action coming

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been cracking down on the sale of e-cigarettes and other vaping products to minors, and is expected to impose severe restrictions on their sale as early as next week, according to a report in "The Washington Post**."** Citing senior agency officials, the Post says FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb is expected to announce a ban on the sale of most flavored e-cigs in convenience stores and gas stations, impose age-verification requirements for online sales, and propose banning menthol in regular cigarettes. "The FDA's initiatives on vaping are spurred by preliminary government data that show e-cigarette use rose 77 percent among high schoolers and nearly 50 percent among middle schoolers in 2018. That means 3.5 million children were vaping in early 2018, up one million from 2017," McGinley reports. Six organizations that have been on the front lines in the fight against tobacco asked Gottlieb in a letter Nov. 10 for "action that will ensure that we don't addict another generation of American youth." The letter from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, the Truth Initiative and the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids lists "core principles essential to reducing tobacco use." Voluntary action by the industry, including the electronic cigarette industry, is insufficient. Industry-wide regulatory action is essential; FDA's approach must be comprehensive and not be limited to sales restrictions to prevent illegal sales to youth and it is essential to address the problem of youth use of other tobacco products as well as e-cigarettes. The groups called for FDA to take specific actions, including immediate removal of all flavored tobacco products that have not been thoroughly vetted in advance by FDA to assess their public health impact; restrictions on e-cigarette marketing, including on social media, that are at least as stringent as those applied to cigarettes; restriction of online sales and continued aggressive enforcement of the law against sales to minors; and enforcement of the legal requirement for pre-marketing review of products that were not commercially marketed as of Aug. 8, 2016.

Court approves extending MTB tax break

By John McGary
Woodford Sun News Editor

Woodford Fiscal Court Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution extending a .5 percent payroll tax break for More Than A Bakery as the company plans to hire an additional 35 full-time workers.

The Versailles City Council passed a verbal resolution to that effect last week, and is expected to make it official at its meeting next week. At the Nov. 6 council meeting, Woodford Economic Development Authority Chair John Soper said the company will increase its total investment from $57.1 million to $77.1 million, fulltime jobs from 310 to 345, and average hourly compensation from $22 to $24 per hour.

The resolution passed by the court modifies a 2016 resolution allowing the company to keep .5 percent of the 1.5 percent payroll tax paid to the county for a period of 10 years. The tax break, which is contingent on meeting hiring goals, could begin in March 2020.

$7 million target

Treasurer Sabra Garmon began the meeting by announcing a healthy monthly budget balance: $6,852,520.68, well above the balance this time last year. More than $1.2 million of that is from a recent property tax payment from the sheriff's department, she said.

Garmon told the court that Judge-Executive John Coyle wants to have a $7 million balance when he leaves office at the end of the year, and advised magistrates and department heads to "Just say no" on spending.

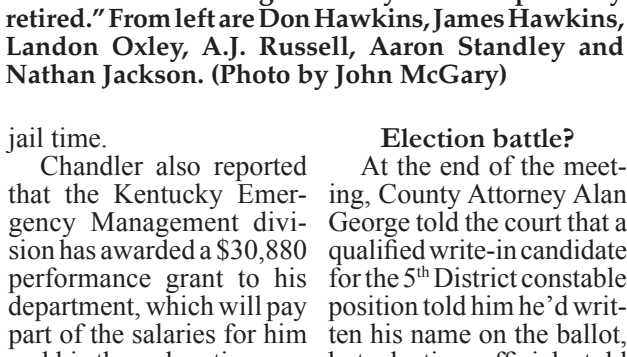
Coyle jokingly thanked her for her editorial – and the good report.

The next department head to speak was EMS Director Freeman Bailey, who rather sheepishly asked the court's approval to seek bids on new heart monitors for ambulances. A motion to that effect passed 8 to 0.

Emergency Management

Woodford Emergency Management Director Drew Chandler also asked the court for money, and the debate over which line item the 2018 Chevrolet Tahoe should come from took up several minutes. County governments must operate under a 65-35 rule, which prevents them from spending more than 65 percent of their budget during the first six months of the fiscal year, which begins July 1. Magistrates Duncan Gardiner (Dist. 6), Gerald Dotson (Dist. 5), Mary Ann Gill (Dist. 7) and Ken Reed (Dist. 4) asked a variety of questions about the three vehicles belonging to the EM department and other matters.

Chandler said all three vehicles have more than 125,000 miles on them and are all "hand-me-downs" from other governmental entities. He said a state grant would reimburse the county for half of the $43,186.28 state-contracted cost of the truck and emergency equipment. After about 15 minutes, Reed made a motion to allow Chandler to buy the vehicle if Garman determines the purchase won't push the state grants line item past 65 percent. Penalties for violating the 65-35 rule, which is designed to prevent politicians from spending heavily before November elections, are steep, and can involve jail time.



MEMBERS OF BOY SCOUT TROOP 14 held a decommissioning ceremony for 45 flags that were dropped off at the county courthouse since mid-June. Scout Master Don Hawkins said at their next meeting involving fire, the blue field and stripes will be removed from the flags and they'll be "respectfully retired." From left are Don Hawkins, James Hawkins, Landon Oxley, A.J. Russell, Aaron Standley and Nathan Jackson. (Photo by John McGary)

Chandler also reported that the Kentucky Emergency Management division has awarded a $30,880 performance grant to his department, which will pay part of the salaries for him and his three deputies.

Zone change

The court heard first reading of a zone change from A-1 (agricultural) to A-4 (small community) for a 2.142-acre tract off Clifton Road. The measure was recommended by the Versailles-Midway-Woodford County Planning Commission.

Election battle?

At the end of the meeting, County Attorney Alan George told the court that a qualified write-in candidate for the 5th District constable position told him he'd written his name on the ballot, but election officials told him the machine did not show his signature.

The candidate, whom George did not name, can file for a recount and if so, must post a bond with Woodford Circuit Court. The matter shouldn't affect the Nov. 19 certification of county races, George said.

The position of constable is unpaid.

Residential plan, zone change sent to Planning Commission

By Bob Vlach
Woodford Sun Staff

A zone change request that may allow a developer to increase the number of residential units on five acres at 174 Abbey Road, along Falling Springs Boulevard near Woodford County Middle School, was sent to the Planning Commission by the Technical Review Committee (TRC) Tuesday.

An amended preliminary development plan proposes 34 townhouse units, which an engineer for developer Anderson Communities told TRC was the rationale behind the request to rezone the property from R-1C (single family residential)/planned unit development to R-4 (high density residential)/PUD. He also acknowledged that the number of units may need to be reduced in order to meet the townhouse ordinance.

"I can't tell from this (preliminary plan) if it will meet our townhouse ordinance ... and it has to," Planning Director Pattie Wilson told TRC members. "So if this goes forward and they (the developer) ... find out they can't meet the townhouse ordinance, it'll have to come back to this body and to the Planning Commission."

Wilson also pointed out that an approved preliminary subdivision plan already allows the developer to build 31 townhouse units, and the amended plan seeks to increase that number.

She said the proposed townhouse neighborhood would expand an existing residential development to the north.

Crossfield Drive

A final development plan for a 15,021 square-foot building at 1290 Crossfield Drive was reviewed and sent to the Planning Commission for approval. A credit union branch will occupy the proposed one-story building that will be constructed on the B-4 (business) lot at the corner of the U. S. 60 Bypass, according to the development plan.

Thirty-one parking spaces are proposed for the site.

Midway University

Construction plans for the Hunter Field House on the campus of Midway University were forwarded to the City of Midway and its engineering consultant for approval before a grading permit will be issued.

Two tennis courts are being removed to create a site for the field house near the university's student center. An auxiliary gym and weight/cardio room are among the athletic facilities that will be housed in the building.

Midway Station

An amended final record plat for 670 McKinney Avenue in the Midway Station industrial park seeks a waiver so a sidewalk does not have to be constructed as required by ordinance.

The plat for an industrial user was reviewed and sent to the commission, which can waive the sidewalk requirement.

Delaney Ferry Road

An amended plat consolidating 1.552 acres (Charles M. Goins estate) with 2.977 acres to create a 4.562-acre lot at 2570 Delaney Ferry Road (Charles T. and Linda Goins) was reviewed and sent to the commission's chair for approval.

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Obituaries • Church Notes



Blevins

Mildred Clifton Blevins, 81, widow of Edward Blevins, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2018.

Born on July 6, 1937, in Woodford County, she was the daughter of the late Woodrow and Hettie Cariell Clifton. She was a former employee of Texas Instruments.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Lois (Jesse) Wilson; a son, John Allen Blevins, both of Versailles; a sister, Emma (Buddy) Britton; a brother, Ernest Woodrow Clifton Jr.; and eight grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, Mike Blevins and Charlie Thomas Blevins; and two sisters, Doris Slone and Bertha Clifton.

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Guestbook is available online at www.Blackburnandward.com.

Buffin

Bernice Marie Rogers Buffin, 89, widow of Bobby Buffin, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.

Born on May 27, 1929, in Mt. Sterling, she was raised by her late grandparents, Hertle and Emma Barnett.

She is survived by three daughters, Edith Riggs, Lexington; Clara (James) Thornton, Lexington; and Teresa (Wayne) Dalton, Versailles; seven grandchildren, Danielle (Jon) McGeorge, Vincent Riggs, Kenny Riggs, Angela (Shawon) Ethington, Ashley Thornton, Bimbo Thornton and Dukie Thornton; and numerous great-grandchildren.

No services will be held.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.clarklegacycenter.com.

Farler

Felix Farler, 81, formerly of Woodford County, husband of Eva Mae Wilson Farler, died Monday, Nov. 12, 2018, at his residence in Franklin County.

Born on June 17, 1937, in Hazard, he was the son of the late Lawrence and Constance Caudill Farler. He worked in coal and rock mines.

In addition to his wife of 55 years, he is survived by three children, Laura (Roger) Ann Farler Edwards, Frankfort; Dorothy (Dale) Creech, Marietta, Georgia; Lawrence (Lois) Clayton Farler, Nicholasville; a sister, Linda Sanchez, Frankfort; three brothers, Larry Farler, Wilmore; Doug (Lizzie) Farler, Lawrenceburg; Corbett (Janice) Farler (Janice), Frankfort; two grandchildren, Emily Ann Farler, Frankfort; and Susie Saylor, Indiana; and two great-grandchildren, Caleb Smith, and Khari Thompson, both of Frankfort. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Pauline Brown and Dorothy Crawford, and five brothers, Jim, Odell, Jerry, James and Johnny Farler

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 15, at Blackburn and Ward Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be prior to the service beginning at 11 a.m.

Guestbook is available online at www.BlackburnandWard.com.

Johnson

Kenneth Scott Johnson, 56, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2018.

Born on March 18, 1962, in Lexington, he was the son of the late James and Arlene Napier Johnson. He was the owner and operator of Impact Graphics.

Survivors include Elizabeth Paige Rudd, four children, Andy Rudd, Gretchen Rudd, Lexi Rudd and Kady Rudd; a sister, Linda Johnson; two brothers, Jimbo Johnson and Bob Johnson; and four grandchildren, David Smith, Opal Smith, Natalie Moore and Nate Newcomb. He was preceded in death by a sister, Marta Pattie.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Clark Funeral Home, Rose Hill, by Chip Palmer. Casket bearers were Andy Rudd, Kady Rudd, Lexi Rudd, Gretchen Rudd, Bob Johnson, Chip Palmer, Frank Pruitt and Nicholas Johnson. Burial followed in Midway Cemetery.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.clarklegacycenter.com.

Piatt

Owen Harry Piatt, 68, husband of Brenda Rothgeb Piatt, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, at his residence in Midway.

Born on Jan. 28, 1950, in Georgetown, he was the son of the late Robert Harry and Annleen Duncan Piatt. He was retired from Osram Sylvania.

In addition to his wife of fifty years, he is survived by four children, Trevor (Lisa) Piatt, San Antonio, Texas; Todd (Kim) Piatt, Lawrenceburg; Katrina Piatt, Georgetown; and Elizabeth Shepard, Richmond; a brother, Jack (Helen) Burgess, Lawrenceburg; a sister, Kathleen Lloyd, Somerset; 11 grandchildren, Christa (Ryan) Drury, Jake Newton, Tevis (Matthew) Issac, Mark Eller, Shelby Dearing, Dawson Dearing, Tristan Shepard, Taylor Piatt, Zack Piatt, Zayden Piatt and Angel Piatt, and two great-grandchildren, Dexter Drury and Trenton Issac. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Helen Cox; and two brothers, William Burgess and Albert Burgess.

Services will be conducted at 12 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at Blackburn and Ward Funeral Home by Brother Dave Rayborn. Burial will follow at Camp Nelson National Cemetery with military honors. Visitation will be prior to the service beginning at 10 a.m.

Guestbook is available online at www.Blackburnandward.com.



Soard

Joan Soard, 55, wife of Michael Soard, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Born on Feb. 8, 1963, in Haysi, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Virginia Sue Ratliff Drake and Forrest Armstrong. She was an employee of Taylor Manor Nursing Home for over 20 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, Sara (Nicky) Foley, Brandi (Lucas Wilson) Soard and David Soard; four grandchildren, Abigail Workman, Chance Wilson, Christopher Hammons and Dylan Wilson, all of Versailles; a brother, David Armstrong; a sister, Beverly Mason; and stepfather, Billy Drake. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a grandson, Lucas Wilson Jr.

Services were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Blackburn and Ward Funeral Home. Burial followed at Rose Crest Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Taylor Manor Nursing Home, 300 Berry Ave., Versailles, Ky. 40383.

Condolences may be left online at www.BlackburnandWard.com.



Wilson

Douglas Ray Wilson, 61, husband of Ann Wilson, died Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018.

Born on June 3, 1957, in Versailles, he was the son of Bobby and Gail Wilson. He was a member of Southside Christian Church.

In addition to his parents and wife of 38 years, he is survived by three children, Matthew (Lindsay) Wilson, Allison (James Mark) Willoughby and Kristy (Derek) Couch, all of Versailles; eight grandchildren, Ella, Olivia, Anna, Kinsley, Mia, Reese, Benjamin and Samuel; three sisters, Nora Hartley, Annie Wilson and June Barbour, all of Versailles; and a brother, David Wilson, Versailles. He was preceded in death by a brother, Bobby Gene Wilson Jr.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Southside Christian Church, by the Rev. Bobby Cariell. Casket bearers were Ricky Bourne, Moe Chamness, Danny Gaines, Clifford Bradley, Sam Wheat, Josh Wilson, David Barbour and Eddie Hartley. Burial followed in Rose Crest Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Go Ministries at www.gomin.org/medical.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.clarklegacycenter.com.



A GROUP OF SENIORS from the Woodford County Senior Citizens Center went on a hayride, and were treated to hot cider and doughnuts during a visit to Eckert's-Boyd Orchard Nov. 2. The trip was sponsored by the Woodford County Conservation District. From left are Juanita Carter, Frances Cootz, Betty Howard, Genelle Devine, Brenda Lancaster, Lois Gearheart and Juanita King. (Photo submitted)

Health Department Notes

Thanksgiving food safety tips

With Thanksgiving around the corner - and food generally a large part of the celebration – the Woodford County Health Department wants the public to keep safe health practices in mind. Many holiday dinners incorporate meat and poultry, a possible source of foodborne disease unless handled and prepared properly. This holiday season the health department urges consumers to take precautions in preparing food items and to pay close attention to good hygiene practices.

Proper hand washing is the most effective way to keep food and guests safe. It's also important to remember to keep cooking areas clean and cook foods to the proper internal temperature. Once the meal is over, perishable items should be stored at a proper temperature.

Holiday buffets, party trays or even a poorly stored turkey could be the culprit of disease. Improperly stored food items provide breeding grounds for bacterial contamination, which causes illness that affects an average of 76 million people each year.

Here are a few simple food safety tips to avoid getting sick during the holiday season:

• Wash hands – Wash hands for 20 seconds with soap and water and dry your hands with a paper towel following restroom use, before preparing foods, after handling raw meat or before eating. Clean hands will help prevent the spread of potentially illness-causing microorganisms.

• Clean – Wash and sanitize food-contact surfaces often. To sanitize utensils, immerse for 30 seconds in clean, hot water at 170 degrees Fahrenheit, or immerse for at least one minute in a clean solution containing at least 50 parts per million of chlorine (one teaspoon of 5.25 percent household bleach per gallon of water). Bacteria can spread and get onto cutting boards, knives and countertops. Wash fruits and vegetables before preparing.

• Thaw properly – Proper methods for thawing a turkey include: thawing in a refrigerator with a temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit or less (allow three to four days for thawing); placing under cool running water at a temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit or less; or thawing in a microwave and cooking the turkey immediately.

• Take temperatures – Cook at 325 degrees Fahrenheit until the internal temperature of the turkey reaches at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Cooked, hot foods should be kept at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or warmer. Be sure to use a food thermometer to check temperatures.

• Keep it cold – Cold foods should be kept at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or less. After the turkey is served, immediately slice and refrigerate on shallow platters. Use refrigerated turkey and stuffing within three to four days. Use gravy within one to two days. If freezing leftovers, use within two to six months for best quality.

• Transport safely – Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

• Reheat – Leftover turkey and stuffing should be stored separately in shallow dishes or platters. Rapidly reheat leftovers to a minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

Remember the two-hour rule. Do not leave perishable food out at room temperature for more than two hours.

The Woodford County Health Department would like to wish you a safe and happy holiday. For more information, contact the health department at 873-4541.

Church News

Pinckard Baptist

"Not a Fan" book study on Sunday nights is at 6. The children are practicing for their Christmas musical each Sunday and Wednesday nights. The student fall retreat is Nov. 16-17. Wednesday night begins with a potluck meal at 6 followed at 6:45 with activities for all ages.

Pisgah Presbyterian

Sunday, Nov. 18, is the annual Thanksgiving dinner immediately following the church service. Bring a favorite side dish or dessert to share. Meat, gravy and drinks will be provided. A Thank Offering will be collected to go to Presbytery for hunger, health and human services. This Sunday pledges are to be presented during the final hymn.

The annual combined Thanksgiving service between Pisgah and New Union will be held at New Union at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning. Larry Jones will be the speaker.

Winter clothing is being collected for the workers at Keeneland. Put contributions in the box in the Academy building.

St. Andrew's Anglican

The youth group invites the parish to join them from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 17, to pack shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. The men's group will be serving a pancake breakfast that morning.

Additional scholarship sponsors are needed to help provide a high school education for girls in St. Andrew's sister diocese, Bunyoro-Kitara in Uganda. Each sponsor contributes $300/year ($100/school term) to help cover school costs. Contact Debbie Schumacher at debbieschumacher.50@gmail.com.

Visit standrewsky.org or call 873-3321 for information.

St. John's Episcopal

The annual Advent Quiet Day will be Saturday, Dec. 1. Father Dana Lockhart will be the presenter. A light lunch of soup and sandwiches will be served. All are welcome to participate in this prayerful preparation of hearts to receive the Christ Child.

The New Beginning Fintville Church

Services are offered on Sundays at 2 p.m. with Sunday school for children and Bible study by Mike Bowman.

The church is located on 1840 Shryock Ferry Road in Woodford County. Come as you are. Everyone is welcome.

Troy Presbyterian

All are welcome to join the choir. Rehearsals are Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Adult Sunday school class is Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in The Learning Center.

CDs and Troy cookbooks are available for $10 each. Handmade necklaces are for sale by Troy Presbyterian women to support Living Waters for the World.

For more information, go to Troypresbyterianky.org.

Versailles Church of Christ

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the 9:30 a.m. adult Bible class will be taught by Phil Cullum. At the 10:30 a.m. worship and the 6 p.m. worship, Minister Derrick Sumerel will be speaking.

The 1711 Bible study group will meet today, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. The congregation will be distributing Thanksgiving baskets to several families this weekend.

Follow all church activities at vcofc.org.

Versailles United Methodist

Versailles United Methodist Church will have one combined service on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. due to the Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday school/life groups will meet at their regular time at 9 a.m.

The church office and Academy will both be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Seekers life group is beginning a new study on Daniel. Join them as they discuss this wonderful book full of principles and prophecies. The group meets every Sunday at 9 a.m. Contact the church office for more information at 873-4304.

Blackburn & Ward Funeral Home

YOU DIDN'T GET THIS FAR IN LIFE BY LETTING OTHERS CHOOSE YOUR PATH.

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Make an appointment today to discuss your wishes at (859) 873-4991

161 Broadway St., Versailles, KY Online Guestbook: www.BlackburnandWard.com

News Of Record

District Court

Week of Nov. 5
Vanessa Dickson, judge

Traffic

Speeding – Sherri L. Barker, $198; Brooke N. Bays, $243; Steven L. Harley, combined with failure of owner to maintain required insurance, $393 plus state traffic school; Jameka F. King, $243; Joshua B. Moultrie, $163; Emma G. Rutledge, $143 plus state traffic school; Elizabeth Setser, $163; Villerminda Ventura-Roblero, combined with no operator's/moped license, $263.

DUI – Timothy A. Hayes, $743; Jose H. Cruz, combined with no operator's/moped license, $743 plus six days home incarceration; Lincoln R. Ownens, second offense, $725 plus 37 days, serve seven with credit and balance probated for two years; Jeffery A. Meyer, combined with operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, $718.

No operator's/moped license – Antonio S. Meza, $243.

No/expired registration plates – Daisy M. Fuentes, combined with failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, $668.

No operator's license in possession – Donnie R. Warfield, $218.

Observed operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs – James E. Bolen, combined with second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, $1,110.50 plus six months, serve 60 days with four days credit.

Misdemeanors

Violation of Kentucky EPO – Ivory E. Bell, Lexington, two counts, combined with second-degree fleeing or evading police, 105 days, serve 15 days concurrently with balance probated for two years.

Possession of marijuana – Hannah C. Deramo, Lexington, $310.50.

Dog running at large – Edward A. Crowley, 475 Arrowhead Springs Lane, $200.50; Benjamin D. Wagener, 317 Foxtail Road, $200.50.

Circuit Court

Nov. 7, 9 a.m.
Jeremy Mattox, judge

Sentencing

Chad Allen Edwards, 29, of Lawrenceburg, was placed on two years probation for two counts of criminal attempt to first-degree possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanors) and first-degree promoting contraband. A one-year prison sentence was suspended.

Zachary George, 28, of Nicholasville, was placed on two years probation for first-degree possession of a controlled substance, second-degree possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanor) and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor). A one-year prison sentence was suspended.

Nov. 7, 1 p.m.
Brian Privett, judge

Sentencing

Joshua D. Bartlett, 24, of Versailles, was placed on three years probation for first-degree possession of a controlled substance. A one-year prison sentence was suspended.

Brandon Wilson, 28, of Versailles, was placed on three years pretrial diversion and ordered to pay $240 restitution after pleading guilty to second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument. If Wilson successfully completes diversion, he will not serve three years in prison and the felony charge will be dismissed. A misdemeanor charged of theft by deception (under $500) was dismissed under the plea agreement.

Pleas

Joseph L. Cushingberry, 41, of Versailles, pleaded guilty to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. The commonwealth recommended 10 years in prison. A second count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a second-degree persistent felony offender charge were dismissed under the plea agreement.

Joseph Wayne Walker, 28, of Frankfort, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of criminal attempt to commit first-degree possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanor), and driving on a DUI suspended license (first offense/misdemeanor). The commonwealth recommended 12 months in jail. Charges of possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor), failure to surrender revoked operator's license (misdemeanor) and inadequate silencer (muffler/violation) were dismissed under the plea agreement.

Cory A. Walton, 25, of Lexington, pleaded guilty to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. The commonwealth recommended one year in prison.

Arraignment

Kevin W. Spurlock, 38, of Somerset, pleaded not guilty to first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Trial dates

Demetrius D. Dixon, 24, of Lexington, was scheduled to return for a May 15-16 jury trial to face charges of receiving stolen property (more than $500), first-degree possession of a controlled substance, failure of a non-owner operator to maintain required insurance (first offense/misdemeanor), operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license (misdemeanor), no/expired registration plates (violation) and being a second-degree persistent felony offender.

Miguel Rosales, 38, of Lexington, was scheduled to return for a April 15-16 jury trial to face charges of first-degree wanton endangerment (police officer), first-degree fleeing/evading police, leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid (misdemeanor), no operator's license (misdemeanor), speeding (26 mph over/greater violation), disregarding a stop sign (violation) and improper passing (violation).

Dismissed

Charges of flagrant non-support and first-degree bail jumping against Brandon R. Blair, 32, formerly of Versailles, were dismissed.

Indictments (October)

Alfred R. Marmolejo, 32, of Versailles, charged with tampering with physical evidence, trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces) and third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (misdemeanor).

Eric L. Rodgers, 27, of Versailles, charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Betty P. Woolery, 50, of Winchester, charged with two counts of first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor).

Misty Jackson, 32, of Georgetown, charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor).

Gary L. Goodman II, 41, of Winchester, charged with receiving stolen property (over $500), first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor), public intoxication (misdemeanor) and being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

Kendall G. Mitchell, 19, of Versailles, charged with second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking (under $500) and second-degree fleeing/evading police (misdemeanor).

Ryan T. Humphreys, 30, of Versailles, charged with abandonment of a minor, first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor), operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (misdemeanor) and being a second-degree persistent felony offender.

Amber N. Wilson, 24, of Lexington, charged with two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, possession of synthetic drugs (misdemeanor) and public intoxication (misdemeanor).

Antoni T. Castillo, 19, of Lexington, charged with first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, third-degree assault (police officer), resisting arrest (misdemeanor), carrying a concealed deadly weapon (misdemeanor), third-degree possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanor) and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (misdemeanor).

Charles E. Eller, 46, of Monticello, charged with second-degree arson, second-degree burglary and third-degree burglary.

About News of Record:

The Woodford Sun reports on this page all traffic and misdemeanor fines in District Court; police reports released from the local or state police departments and sheriff's office; civil suits in Circuit Court; fire reports released by the city and county fire departments, and property transfers recorded in the county clerk's office.

Information on this page is public record. No names will be withheld by request.

Police Reports

Versailles police responded to two vehicle accidents involving injuries, 14 non-injury accidents, one domestic-related complaint, issued three citations/summonses and made two arrests.

On Nov. 7 at 6:48 a.m., Angela R. Berryman, 55, of 1051 Lakewood Circle, was driving a Toyota Highlander eastbound on U.S. 60 and said she ran into the back of an unknown vehicle, the driver of which left the scene without providing any information. She was taken to Bluegrass Community Hospital. Police say inattention was a factor in the crash.

On Nov. 7 at 7:05 a.m., a Ford Escort driven by Shawn P. Brown, 45, of Harrods Creek, was eastbound on U.S. 60 and rear-ended a Toyota Prius driven by Arthur W. Hoskins, 59, of Libertyville, Ill., which rear-ended another vehicle. The driver of the third vehicle left before police arrived. A passenger in Hoskins' vehicle, Sarah L. Hoskins, 57, of the same address, was taken to UK Chandler Hospital. Police say Brown was following too closely and his vehicle was not under proper control.

On Nov. 11, a vehicle was reported leaving the scene of an accident on Frankfort Street.

On Nov. 11, first-degree wanton endangerment was reported at a campground on Cummins Ferry Road.

On Nov. 10, a counterfeit $10 was reported at a restaurant on Kroger Way.

On Nov. 12, a citation/summons was issued on South Main Street for leaving the scene of an accident and no operator's/moped license.

On Nov. 12, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported on Colony Drive.

On Nov. 10, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia were reported at a park on Dudley Street in Midway.

On Nov. 10, a citation/summons was issued on Lexington Road for possession of marijuana.

On Nov. 8, a rear door was broken, causing $500 in damage, and $56,000 in cash and a total of $90,002 were reported stolen from a home on Delaney Ferry Road.

On Nov. 9, a vehicle was reported leaving the scene of an accident on Lexington Road.

On Nov. 8, a necklace worth $2,000 was reported stolen from a home on Lilac Court.

On Nov. 7, a citation/summons was issued on Ryne Court for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On Nov. 7, menacing was reported at a home on Martin Street.

On Nov. 6, a citation/summons was issued on Morgan Street for possession of marijuana, one headlight and operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license.

On Nov. 7, a vehicle was reported leaving the scene of an accident on Lexington Road.

On Nov. 6, harassing communications were reported at a home on South Hill Road.

On Nov. 3, bags and other items worth a total of $497 were reported stolen from a vehicle on Falling Springs Boulevard.

On Nov. 6, a cell phone worth $800 was reported stolen from Wilson's Pool Room.

On Nov. 7, copper wire worth $500 was reported stolen from a home under construction on Hastings Lane.

On Nov. 6, promoting contraband was reported at the Woodford County Detention Center.

On Nov. 3, a purse, wallet and other items were reported stolen from a vehicle on Beasley Road.

On Nov. 5, a Kentucky EPO was reported violated in a Lexington Road parking lot.

Fire Reports

City

Firefighters made 14 EMS assists during the past week.

On Nov. 6, they made a good intent call on South Main Street.

On Nov. 11, they responded to a natural vegetation fire on Beech Street.

On Nov. 12, they responded to a false alarm on Court Street, a vehicle accident with injuries on Rose Hill Avenue, and a house fire on Montgomery Avenue.

County

Firefighters made 11 EMS assists during the past week.

On Nov. 6, they responded to a fire alarm on Pinckard Pike, began a fire investigation on Lexington Road, and installed smoke detectors on Huntertown Road.

On Nov. 7, they responded to a propane leak on Delaney Ferry Road.

On Nov. 11, they responded to a furnace malfunction on Poplar Circle.

On Nov. 12, they responded to a natural gas leak on Paynes Mill Road and a stump on fire on Pinckard Pike at the county line.

Public Records

SUITS

Petition for the dissolution of marriage – Mercedes N. Norton vs. Brandon L. Norton.

Michael W. Campbell vs. Lena Mulder for shared custody of minor children.

Capital One Bank vs. Tess A. Hale for $8,269.61 plus costs claimed due on a debt.

Park Community Credit Union vs. Michael S. Roark for $9,465.05 plus interest and attorney fees claimed due on a debt.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, ex rel., et al., vs. Johnny R. Glover for wage/benefit withholding order and child support arrears.

Carlos Pardo, et al., vs. Mayola Ruiz, et al., for custody of minor child.

Cavalry SPV I, LLC vs. Deborah W. Lewis for $5,101.33 plus interest and costs claimed due on a debt.

DEEDS

Patric Bracco and Samantha J. Bracco to Stacie Lyn Smith and Kenneth Ray Smith, 332 Ridgewood Drive, $152,000.

George Johnides III and Renee Hunter to Erika Bledsoe and Matthew Bledsoe, 167 Peachtree Road, $236,000.

Betty Taylor English and John D. English to Jack L. May, 828 Eagle Crest Drive, $224,000.

Carrie Gatke Long and Steven Joseph Long to Ajay Mehra, 390 Lillards Ferry Road, $490,000.

Chris A. Williams and Lisa Williams to Sherri Trimble, 4048 Greentree Road, $322,000.

Timothy N. Patterson, as co-executor of the Amanda Sue Patterson estate, to Hannah Watercutter and Randal Watercutter, 401 Wells Lane, $195,000.

Linsey R. Faust, Casey L. Faust-Reynolds and Collin Reynolds to Michael Glen Willard, an undivided one-half interest in 240 Lower Clifton Road, $18,000.

Sandy Landers to Scott E. Holmes and Tom Daugherty, 231 Johnson Street, Midway, $110,000.

Pet of the Week



Max

Max is an 11-year-old, neutered, orange tabby male. He is a complete love bug who will give you plenty of affection. He is available for adoption at the Woodford Humane Society adoption center.

For more information, call 873-5491 or email manager@woodfordhumane.org.

Lexington weekly fuel update

Gasoline prices in Lexington have fallen 6.0 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $2.38/g, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 275 stations in Lexington. This compares with the national average that has fallen 5.9 cents per gallon versus last week to $2.67/g, according to GasBuddy.

Average gasoline prices on Nov. 12 in Lexington have ranged widely over the last five years: $2.39/g in 2017, $1.97/g in 2016, $2.21/g in 2015, $2.98/g in 2014 and $3.18/g in 2013.

Including the change locally during the past week, prices were 1.1 cents per gallon lower than a year ago and are 37.0 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has dropped 22.1 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 12.2 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

Areas near Lexington and their current gas price climate:

Kentucky - $2.43/g, down 8.9 cents per gallon from last week's $2.52/g.

Cincinnati - $2.37/g, down 15.8 cents per gallon from last week's $2.53/g.

Louisville - $2.54/g, down 9.9 cents per gallon from last week's $2.64/g.

For LIVE fuel price averages, visit http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com.

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Wilson Pool Room
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879-0277 or 492-5659
Pool Tournament
Saturday, November 17
(Start Time 3:30 p.m.)
Watch UK Basketball and Football Here!

Sports pictures are available for purchase at:
www.woodfordsun.com/zenfolio.com

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COMMUNITY • CLUBS • PEOPLE



ELLEN GREGORY, Midway University's vice president of marketing and communications, received the Excellence in Public Relations Award during UK's Gatton School of Economics and Business's Bowling Lecture Series last Thursday, Nov. 8. During her nearly 10 years with the university, Gregory has been responsible for coordinating all the marketing and public relations efforts associated with the rebranding, name change, and identity transition of a women's college to a fully co-educational institution. She's shown here with UK's Tom Harris, who presented the award. (Photo submitted)



Midway News and Views

By Vanessa Seitz
Midway Correspondent
vanessaseitz@me.com

"A race is a work of art that people can look at and be affected in as many ways as they're capable of understanding." Steve Prefontaine.

Tenacity, perseverance and inspiring others are the themes for this week's column. Attributes that drive the best to do better and reach the echelons of greatness that only the elite few can ever hope to taste.

Breaking through the now iconic, memorable New England morning, watching eventual female winner Des Linden in this year's Boston Marathon - her feet rhythmically - seamlessly - blending with the relentless road in the last turn to finish the race, tears rolled down my cheeks. Never looking back. Always looking forward. Driving rain stinging her face as she powered through the miles, the rain getting ever stronger as she turned for home, wind whipping her body, clothing cold and wet on her diminutive frame ... she became for me a true heroine ... someone who came to the show ... kept showing up ... wore down her rivals ... nay, kicked on stronger as the weather worsened she kicked in harder and demonstrated that the grit and determination that marathoners can relate to. She was completing her work of art, as only a Master Craftsman can do, sculpting her own moment in history, as she became the first American woman since 1985 to win the storied race.

I've always said that 90 percent of running is in your head. You can train and get your mileage. You can eat right and learn the course. You can wear all the right running gear, look the part, wear the latest shoes and stand there at the start with the best preparation in the world. But if your head is not in the game, you might as well go home. Races are won and lost on the mental game. The voices in your head that tell you that you can't - when you know you can. The doubts when something hurts a little, a competitor says something that starts a seed of doubt that makes you not believe in yourself anymore.

When I coached cross country – and now, helping my kids with eventing or wrestling or basketball – I tell them that they need to stay in their bubble. No one can get to them if they are in their bubble. Remember the preparation, the road miles and the mental miles, and above all else believe that they can. And inevitably they can and they do - and often surpass even their own raison d'êtr**e** and what they initially thought was possible.

Des Linden was in Lexington for two days last week. As part of one of my other seeming 23 jobs, we took her to Ashford Stud to see Justify – one champion meeting another. To lunch at The Stave in Millville (excellent, by the way). To a bourbon experience at Justin's House of Bourbon in downtown Lexington. Dinner for 50-plus runners keen to meet this humble, gifted runner who inspires so many to do better. Then the next day, a bourbon barrel selection at Woodford Reserve followed by an autograph signing at Allsports and another dinner.

From this whirlwind tour of Lexington and Woodford County with Des, her husband and agent, I came away appreciating her art, her tenacity, her perseverance and saw time and again how her visit and her art inspired our local runners. She loved our county and said meeting Justify and seeing Ashford was incredible! And she was in awe of our small town! Meanwhile we were all in awe of her! Some 200 runners came to her Allsports appearance – each leaving just a little more inspired to lace up their running shoes for the next run. There were runners of all abilities – those who had also run Boston in the past, young teams of runners from local schools, moms with strollers and kids, through to older runners – men and women – who clearly found her Boston run, and the previous weekend's New York Marathon sixth-place female finish, a source of energy and drive.

She has a gift. She is an incredible runner, and she's using that to win her races. But more than that, she's inspiring other runners to find their gift, and to perhaps persevere when they might have given up or found that hill too much of a challenge.

Steve Prefontaine's other most memorable quote might be, "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift." Des Linden still feels her best is yet to come.

Local runners looking to start the New Year with a healthy challenge might look to sign up for the Frozen Rails 5k and 10k in Midway on Jan. 1 at 2 p.m. There is also a one miler and a kids' run option. You can register at runsignup.com.

There are several other local races at Keeneland and the surrounding area on Thanksgiving Day. Check johnsrunwalkshop.com Race Calendar or runsignup.com for more information on local races.

Also, at the recent Midway Business Association meeting, Zack and Riley from John's Run Shop presented a proposal to hold the 2019 Iron Horse Marathon on Sunday morning of the Fall Festival. The members voted and agreed with the proposal.

Don't forget the Holiday Charity Chili Cook Off Day on Nov. 17! So far 11 entries have been submitted for the contest, with around 20 entries expected. An exciting addition to the weekend's event is that Alltech's Lexington Brewing and Distilling Company will place a beer trailer at the Chili Cook-Off, near the starting point.

The holiday "Santa Claus Arrives" on the RJ Corman train is also coming up on Nov. 24, a Shop & Dine Day Dec. 1, and a Model Train Exhibition on Dec. 8 and Dec. 15. Free mini train rides will be available on the Santa Arrives date, and the model train on Dec. 8.

Church News

Midway Christian (Disciples of Christ)

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, the Midway Christian Church bell tolled 21 times for the Ring of Peace, as part of the "Bells of Peace" movement throughout the country in remembrance and honor of the past and in hope of peace for the future. Rev. Heather McColl delivered the sermon "Two Small Copper Coins" based on Mark 12:38-44. The choir sang "Lord, Be Glorified" as the anthem. Shirley Eckels and John Batts served as elders and Carole Munson was the worship leader.

Next Sunday, Pastor McColl's message will be "What Does Worrying Add?" with Matthew 6:25-33 as the scripture.

The next "Food for the Soul" will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The topic will be "Just Eating? Food and the Environment." This "dinner church" includes a light supper, open discussion and a simple communion service.

All are invited to the community Thanksgiving service on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at Midway Christian Church. Mickey Richardson of Midway United Methodist Church will deliver the message, and a special collection will be taken for the Midway Ministerial Association emergency assistance fund.

Donations continue to be welcome for the Blessing Box and the Food Pantry. The Blessing Box operates on a "Take What You Need, Give What You Can" basis. Non-perishable foods and personal care items are needed for both missions.

All are welcome to worship on Sunday at 10:55 a.m. Follow MCC on Facebook; at www.midwaychristian.org; at MidwayCC1844 on Twitter and Instagram or by calling the church office at (859) 846-4102.

Midway Presbyterian

The community Thanksgiving service will be Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Midway Christian Church. There will be a hot cocoa stand on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help serve hot cocoa downtown when Santa arrives by train. Donations will be taken for the Weekend Backpack program. Please sign up on the Volunteer Board in the library. The Advent decorating party is Sunday, Nov. 25, after worship. The gift tree for Bellewood and Cornerstone, formerly Uspiritis, is in the library; please select a gift (or gifts) from the tree to fulfill Christmas wishes for the children. The Mission Committee will meet this Sunday after worship.

Midway Baptist

On Sunday Pastor Evan Rowe continued his series from Colossians 3 with a sermon titled "Disciples in the Workplace." This past Sunday afternoon the Rowes hosted the youth Thanksgiving dinner in their home.

Wednesday evening, the church Thanksgiving dinner was held, followed by a meeting of the Peru Mission Team to explore information on travel requirements, timelines and fundraising opportunities.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, there will be a Big Breakfast potluck at 9:30 a.m followed by Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. On Sunday evening, the regular monthly business meeting will be held. The Refuge Ministry will hold their monthly game night at 7 p.m. in the Ministry Center.

Decorating for Advent and the Christmas season will be Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. A lot of help would be appreciated! See Marcia Endicott for more information.

The annual MBC Children's Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, from noon until 5 p.m. Lunch will be provided. The annual Hanging of the Green service will follow at 5 p.m. This is a meaningful service for all as the Advent season begins, highlighted by the retelling of the Christmas story by the MBC Children.

Clippings from the Blue Grass Clipper

November 11, 1897... An estimate of $1,066,000 has been submitted by the chief of engineers as the amount necessary to finish improvements to the Kentucky River and its locks and dams, including removing snags, logs and other obstructions and extending six feet of slack water up to Three Forks, a distance of 261 miles from the mouth of the river at Carrollton.

J.T. O'Neal, about 50 and a native of Woodford, is a successful Louisville lawyer and is presently being given prominent mention as a potential Democratic candidate for governor.

Charles W. Parrish has leased the front room in the Deposit Bank building and will occupy it as an insurance office.

Walter Thornton, Will Cogar, Ike Wingate and Will Sacra left on Monday for a week's bird hunt in the vine-clad hills of Owen County, where the quail is said to abound in great numbers. Clarence and Redd Crutcher and John T. Berry Jr. left Sunday for Owen County to visit Robert Alexander and to hunt birds. Frank George, H.M. Childers and Frank Bohannon left Wednesday for Paducah where they will hunt birds.

Mrs. Sallie Buck Ferguson, 45, one of the most prominent women in Versailles, died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of her son-in-law, William S. Berry. She had been an invalid for some months. She leaves two daughters and a son, Buck Ferguson, who is a railroad man at Meridian, Miss.

Charles E. Marvin and bride will arrive home today from their eastern bridal trip and will be given an elegant reception at Audubon, the historic country home of the groom's parents, M/M J.H. Marvin, near Paynes Depot.

R.S. Starks tendered his resignation as Mayor of Midway Friday evening, Nov. 12, and Matt Winn, mayor-elect, was sworn in for the term which would have begun on Jan. 1. Manly D. Offutt was elected to Mr. Winn's place on the city council. Mayor Starks served for about 18 months, during which time the city debt of about $7,000 was almost entirely wiped out and the city's finances put in the best shape in many years.

H.B. Russell has sold his Central Saloon to John Thomasson, Lawrenceburg, effective Jan. l.

Dr. W.P. Hill has moved his dental office from the T.P. Davis property to the corner upstairs room in the Masonic Temple building.

Sen. Henry L. Martin sold to Carroll Reid, the well-known turfman, his splendid two-year-old race horse, Frank Thompson, for $1,700. Regarded as one of the best of the two-year-olds this year, the horse was sired by Linden out of Verbena and has won four races this season while displaying remarkable speed.

The C&O Railroad finally yielded to the demands of Midway citizens and the two night trains, westbound at 6:05 and eastbound at 8:10, will now stop to take on passengers. Heretofore these trains have passed through town as if it were a prairie.

November 14, 1941... This issue of the Clipper contained a sketch of the Crittenden log house, near Versailles, as drawn by Walter H. Kiser. The house had been built in 1783 by Major John Crittenden and contained two rooms and an attic. At each end of the house was a massive stone chimney and on each side of the chimneys was a small window. Two doors afforded entrance. John J. Crittenden was one of four sons of Major Crittenden born in this house, and from his birth in 1786, he went on to become Speaker of the House, Governor of Kentucky, U.S. Attorney General and four times a U.S. Senator. The cabin, in 1941, was the property of the Methodist Home and was unoccupied. The sketch appeared in the Louisville Times.

Dan M. Adams purchased at auction Nov. 13 the residence of the late William A. Hammond, in Cogartown, at a price of $2,580. The lot faced 87 feet on Highway 62 and extended 312 feet. The residence contains five rooms. Also sold at auction were four shares of Citizens Bank of Midway stock, which were purchased by Judge Matt Blackard, who paid considerably above par.

The Woodford Draft Board issued call #20 this week with the following six selectees: Lois C. Sutherlin, 21; Melvin L. Beasley, 21; David Lee Webster, 21; Edward Hay, 21; William E. Merriman, 21; and John Irvin Campbell, 21.

Miss Essie C. Daugherty was reelected county treasurer for a four-year term at an annual salary of $100.



Thank You!

"I'm so honored to be re-elected your mayor. will work even harder to make the next four years better than the last four."

Mayor Grayson Vandegrift

ull Steam Ahead!

Paid for by Mayor Grayson Vandegrift • 859-361-6320

Woodford County Library Free Events

MIDWAY BRANCH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

2pm A Madcap Christmas Carol.* (Families) Join us for this special theatre performance at Midway University in the Duthie Auditorium. Madcap turns this Christmas ghost story into a fantastically funny tale, bringing your favorite Dickens characters to life with giant puppets and exciting new twists.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

12pm What Are You Reading? Book Group. (Adults) Share your favorite new book and author. Enjoy coffee, a snack, and lively discussions. No assigned books.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

11am Preschool Story Hour. (Ages 5 and younger) Children and a favorite adult have fun with engaging books, songs, and activities as they build their early literacy skills.

3pm Art Attack. (Grades K-4) Draw, trim, glue, paint, and create! Join us for a creative art project, a snack, and a story.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

The Main Library and Midway Branch will be closed for Thanksgiving.

*Call 846-4014 to sign up for this free program.
400 Northside Dr., Midway • www.woodfordcountylibrary.org

University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment
Cooperative Extension Service

4-H/Youth Development

By Ryan Farley, Extension Agent

Teaching the importance of compassion

Source: Kenneth Jones, director of program and staff development

The holiday season is a time for giving thanks and giving back. Now is the perfect time of year to teach children the importance of community service and to nurture the spirit of giving.

Start by choosing a charity in your own community. Talk to youth about the kinds of charities they would like to support.

If an organization is looking for food donations, give your children the money you want to spend on donations and let them choose the food items at the grocery store. Thoughtful selections give them a chance to think about what some who are less fortunate might need.

For young children, it may mean more to donate time by helping a community service organization like a soup kitchen, for example. They can help by doing small chores like decorating the tables, making sure napkins are laid out and handing out silverware.

Tweens and teens, on the other hand, might find it more meaningful to raise money for a particular cause. They could do some chores around the house and neighborhood to raise money to donate.

Another way to instill the importance of community service is through volunteering, which teaches valuable lessons. Taking part in projects like cleaning up school grounds, clothing drives and toy drives can help give children a sense of community and what it means to take action.

While working at a toy drive, for instance, let children sort the toys according to age group and gender. These and similar tasks teach organizational skills, as well as the ability to care.

If you decide to participate in buying Christmas presents for a less-fortunate child, let your children decide what to buy. These programs usually have a dollar limit, so it is a good challenge for your children to wisely use money.

Whatever "giving-back" path you decide, adults should also be committed to serving others and willing to work alongside youth. This sends the message that adults are not only encouraging, but are proud to support the same charities youth believe in.

No matter the strategy, your focus on reinforcing a child's compassion for others is a key to helping them become caring adults.

For more information on volunteering and community service projects, contact the Woodford County Cooperative Extension Service.

Horticulture

By Faye Kuosman, Extension Agent

Why do houseplants lose leaves after being brought inside?

Source: K-State Extension

Newly bought houseplants or those brought in from outside often lose at least a portion of their leaves. In order to understand why this occurs, we need to look at how these plants are grown and what the plant needs to do to adapt to its new environment. Houseplants are normally produced either under shade outdoors in southern states or in greenhouses. Also, many homeowners move their houseplants outside during the summer. Regardless, the plants receive much more sunlight than they do in an indoor environment. Research done in Florida in the late 1970s revealed that tropical plants grown under high light conditions produce "sun leaves" while those grown under low light conditions have "shade leaves." These leaf types differ structurally in that sun leaves have less chlorophyll (the substance that plants use to convert sunlight to energy) and the chlorophyll that is present is located deeper inside the leaf. Sun leaves also tend to be thick, small and numerous while shade leaves are thinner, larger, and fewer in number. When plants are moved from one light condition to another, they need time to adjust. This process is known as acclimatization. If they are forced to acclimatize too quickly, they will drop their sun leaves and produce a new set of shade leaves. If the acclimatization process is slower and less drastic, the plant can convert their sun leaves to the shade leaves that do better under low light. If going from shade to sun, this process is reversed.

Some houseplants are acclimatized before they are sold but many are not. So how do we help our new houseplants or those moved inside acclimatize to their new home environment? Houseplants should start out in an area of the home that receives plenty of light and then gradually moved to their permanent, darker location. This process should take four to eight weeks, depending on the degree of difference in light levels between the initial and final location of the plant. Remember, plants need to be acclimatized whether they are moved from a sunny location to one that receives less light or from shade to sun. Understanding plant processes allows us to anticipate potential problems. Acclimatization gives our houseplants a greater chance of retaining leaves and avoiding the stress of completely replacing them.

GROWTH
Continued from p. 6

which then can serve "as a potential pipeline" for students who want to take undergraduate classes at Midway University.

"It's a way to increase our visibility among families as well," added Marsden. "…And we're always interested in working with different partners."

Through its business advantage program, Midway University has formed partnerships with numerous area companies to offer reduced-tuition – typically about a 15 percent savings – for employees of those companies, according to Marsden.

He said residents of Midway are offered the same discounted tuition rates, which only apply to online programs, through a partnership with the City of Midway. Students in traditional, daytime college classes are eligible for athletic and academic scholarships, he said.

"More and more people – on all levels and in many different ways – now want to work with Midway University," said Marsden. He said that includes stronger applicants wanting to work for the institution, as well as more donors and event sponsorships.

Midway University's financial turnaround and reinvention have been covered in publications, including the Lane Report. A new undergraduate course in bourbon studies, focusing on the hospitality side of Kentucky's bourbon tourism industry, made national headlines in a recent NBC-News.com article about the program and its first graduate, Samantha Weldon.

"We're excited about the future, and believe that we will have some continued growth," said Marsden. "And at the moment we are addressing ways that we can continue to grow and support the growth that we have. So housing is something that we're looking at more closely now." He pointed out that many students "really want" to remain on campus these days.

Knowing more students want to live on campus, Midway University renovated the bathrooms in Belle Wisdom Hall and its board of trustees will explore options to offer more on-campus residential spaces for students, which Marsden described as "our top priority right now," but he said there are also needs for better barn and classroom facilities for students in the equine program.

In terms of classrooms, Midway University will likely explore options to repurpose space on the second floor of its library, according to Marsden. He said spaces on the library's first floor have already been repurposed as an international affairs office and a student success center, which offers tutoring, academic support, advising and career services.

"Some students will study there in group situations. It's a little more of a social hub," Marsden said.

Looking forward, Midway University's president said he will rely on a leadership style of being inclusive. That's why he welcomes input from others on campus before he makes a decision, he explained.

"… If you're operating in a silo, you don't realize necessarily the impact (a decision) has on other offices. So we have to all come to the table and talk the issue through," said Marsden.

"At the end of the day," he concluded, "every decision has to be made with the caveat: Is this what's best for our students?"

Family and Consumer Sciences

By Elizabeth Coots, Extension Agent

Thawing your turkey

Turkeys must be kept at a safe temperature during the thawing process. They should never be left out at room temperature on the counter, in the basement or any place where the temperature is above 40 degrees F. When a frozen turkey begins to thaw, any bacteria that may be present on the meat before freezing will begin to grow. If the meat stays in the danger zone, 40-140 degrees F, for more than two hours, bacteria can grow rapidly. USDA recommends three ways to safely thaw food: in the refrigerator, in the sink using the cold-water method or in the microwave.

When thawing in the refrigerator, make sure you allow enough time. You will need about 24 hours for each four to five pounds of turkey in a refrigerator set at 40 degrees F. Also, place the bird in a large pan to collect any juices that may drip and contaminate other food. Use the chart below as a reference.

- For a whole turkey in the refrigerator:
  - 4 to 12 pounds – 1 to 3 days
  - 12 to 16 pounds – 3 to 4 days
  - 16 to 20 pounds – 4 to 5 days
  - 20 to 24 pounds – 5 to 6 days
- A turkey thawed in the fridge can remain in the refrigerator for one to two days before cooking. If necessary, the bird can be frozen again without cooking, but there will be some loss in quality.

The cold-water method is simply thawing the turkey in a sink of cold water that is changed every 30 minutes. You should allow about 30 minutes for each pound of turkey. Be sure to use cold water and make sure the bird is wrapped securely in a leakproof bag in order to prevent cross contamination and a watery bird.

- For a whole turkey in cold water:
  - 4 to 12 pounds – 2 to 6 hours
  - 12 to 16 pounds – 6 to 8 hours
  - 16 to 20 pounds – 8 to 10 hours
  - 20 to 24 pounds – 10 to 12 hours
- A turkey thawed using the cold-water method must be cooked immediately.

When thawing in the microwave, follow the manufacturer's directions for defrosting a turkey. They should have recommendations for the cook level and time according to the size of the bird. Plan on cooking the turkey immediately after thawing as some areas of the bird warm up quickly and begin to cook during the microwave thaw. Turkey should not be held for later cooking after thawing in the microwave as this increases the chance for bacterial growth.

- A turkey thawed in the microwave must be cooked immediately.

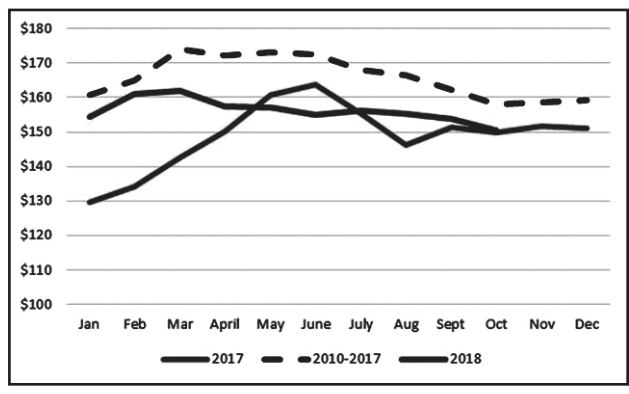
Reference: USDA Turkey Basics: Safe Thawing

Agriculture & Natural Resources

By Adam Probst, Extension Agent

Feeder cattle market continues to hold steady

Source: Dr. Kenny Burdine; UK Livestock Economist



KENTUCKY AUCTION PRICES ($ per cwt) for 550# medium and large frame #1-2 steers. (USDA-AMS, LMIC, Dr. Kenny Burdine)

Sometimes it's necessary to step back and access where the market is without getting distracted with the constant changes that are happening on a daily basis. If you had asked me this time last year how I thought fall 2018 cattle prices would compare to fall 2017, I would have very quickly told you that I thought price levels would be lower in 2018. The primary reason for this expectation was supply. Those increased supply expectations have come to fruition, but prices have largely held near last year's levels.

While production forecasts have evolved throughout the year, production levels of all major meats have been moderately higher for 2018. Beef, pork, and broiler production is forecast by USDA to be up by 2.9 percent, 3.3 percent, and 2.2 percent, respectively, for 2018. Holding everything else constant, this is typically a recipe for lower prices. But the market has largely absorbed these production increases. Part of the reason has been strong export levels. Despite some trade barriers that have been in place since summer, beef exports have been above 2017 levels all year. This, coupled with a relatively strong US economy, has largely supported beef prices, and in turn cattle prices.

In addition to what was mentioned previously, calf markets have also benefited from good fall forage growth, which has spread fall calf runs out more than usual. When this article was written, I just had three weeks of October prices to include. There is about a $3 per cwt drop in prices from September to October, which puts October 2018 prices within $0.50 per cwt of October 2017.

In many ways, I have actually been more surprised by how high heavy feeder cattle prices have been. A lot of large groups of 800-900 lb. steers are still moving in the $150s and I would make an important point that applies very often in the fall. Heavy feeders moving now are still being sold based on spring CME© Live Cattle futures prices. At the time this was written (Oct. 23), April CME© Live Cattle futures were trading at about an $8 premium over the June contract. As we move towards the end of the year, June will become the driver of our heavy feeder cattle market, rather than April. And, unless something else fundamentally changes in the market, the current prices levels are likely to be unsustainable for heavy feeders as their expected sale price when they come off feed will be much lower.

Woodford County Agricultural Development Council
Important Changes to the 2018 C.A.I.P. Program

COST-SHARE MEETING: There will be an informational meeting on the 2018 cost share program on ***Thursday, November 15, 2018,*** at the Woodford County Extension Office. The meeting will begin at ***6:30 p.m.*** and cover any changes to the application process, as well as significant changes to the program guidelines. *Please make every effort to attend if you anticipate applying for cost share assistance.*

ONE TIME SIGN-UP: Producers can turn in applications for completed projects **OR** for projects to be completed. This sign-up period will be **Monday, November 5 through Friday, November 30, 2018**. Applications are currently available for pickup at the Woodford County Extension Office. The Extension Office is open from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Eligible receipts for completed projects must be dated **April 24, 2018 or later**.
A picture of the completed project must accompany receipts in order to receive reimbursement.

These changes have been made by the Woodford County Agricultural Development Council in an effort to better serve and support the producers of Woodford County.

University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment
Cooperative Extension Service

KADF Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund

Woodford County Cooperative Extension
184 Beasley Drive, Versailles, KY 40383
873-4601

IN PROUD RECOGNITION OF OUR
FUTURE FARMERS

Harlem Wizards to play fundraiser at WCHS

BY BILL CAINE
WOODFORD SUN SPORTS EDITOR

Get ready Woodford County. A high-flying, slam-dunking, rim-rattling basketball show is coming to town.

The world-famous Harlem Wizards will perform at Woodford County High School Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. The Wizards will play an exhibition game against a team of Woodford County administrators, teachers, community leaders and community members. Proceeds will benefit the WCHS athletic department.

The night will feature a variety of fun interactive extras to complement the Wizards' dazzling demonstration of hoops artistry including a pregame "Wiz Kids" warm-up, contests, comedy, slam dunks, audience participation, merchandise giveaways, and more. The game will conclude with the Wizards' signature dance extravaganza.

The Wizards were founded in 1962 by Howie Davis. Davis was a larger-than-life entrepreneur, promoter, and visionary whose passion for sports, entertainment and philanthropy culminated with his creation of the Harlem Wizards in 1962. The idea for the Wizards started in 1959, when legendary basketball showman Goose Tatum approached Howie to organize a tour for Goose's Harlem Stars. The Stars had a short but successful run that opened Howie's eyes to the enormous potential of "show" basketball. Three years later, Howie launched the Wizards, according to owner Todd Davis.

Since Howie Davis founded the Wizards 56 years ago, the team has undergone tremendous change. Howie's son Todd and grandson Rick now run the operation, fundraising revenue has grown exponentially, and the team has expanded into new geographic markets according to www.harlemwizards.com

"Through all the changes, the team's commitment to the team's original mission has remained constant: to deliver world-class family-friendly entertainment while raising money for great causes," said Davis.

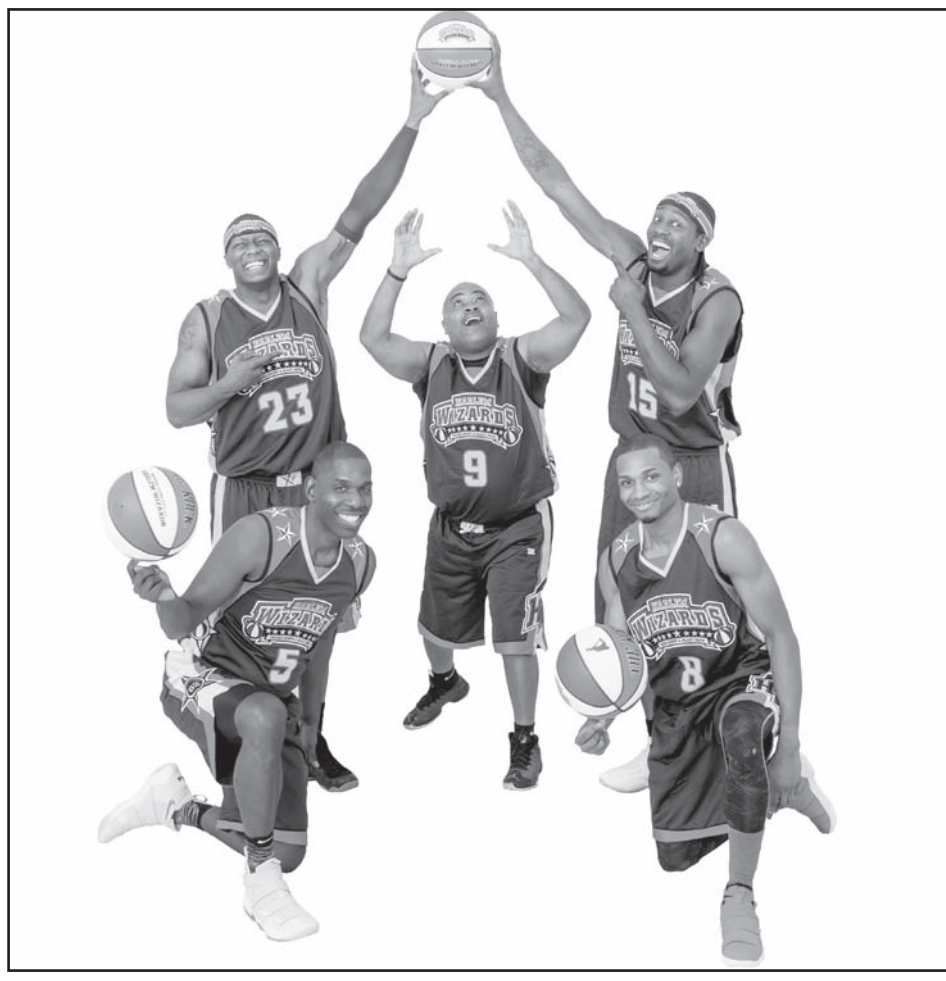
The Wizards have played over 15,000 games throughout the U.S. The games have raised over $25 million for schools and charitable causes. The Wizards have also played in over 25 foreign countries on five continents according to Davis.

Some notable Wizards alumni are NBA Hall of Famers Connie Hawkins, Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Elvin Hayes, Nancy Lieberman and three time NBA Champion Mario Elie. NFL Hall of Famer Lawrence Taylor and Harlem Globetrotter superstar Marques Haynes also played for the Wizards.

The current Wizards' lineup features a handful of former Harlem Globetrotters including Eric "Broadway" Jones and Dwayne "Swoop" Simpson. "King Arthur" Lewis was an Academic All-American at Bowie State University. Arnold "A-Train" Bernard, a highly acclaimed trickster and 7-year Globetrotter veteran who was featured in a Nike commercial a few years ago.

Devon "Livewire" Curry, FIBA'S former No.1 ranked USA 3-on-3 player and Jordan "Ice" Southerland, finished 2nd on TNT Dunk King-One of top dunkers in the world.

Advanced ticket prices are $10 or $12 at the door. To purchase tickets, and for more information, visit www.harlemwizards.com.



THE HARLEM WIZARDS will play an exhibition game Dec. 8 at WCHS against school and community leaders. (Photo courtesy of the Harlem Wizards)

Jacketfish dive and swim teams are primed for big season

BY BILL CAINE
WOODFORD SUN SPORTS EDITOR

The Woodford County High School swim team is preparing for a big year in the pool. The Jacketfish return a slew of talent to the 2018-19 roster.

The Jackets will host every meet through the regional championship this season. The facility at Falling Springs is the best for high school swim and dive in this area, according to WCHS Swim Coach Blair Hicks.

"I have high hopes for my team this year," said Hicks. "We have quite a few very good athletes returning this season. We have talent across the board including our dive team. It will be a fun season."

Last season, William Slover and Wade Young traded personal best scores and eventually school records. Young broke the school record for an 11-dive meet with 376.65 at the Region Six Championship. Young, Slover, Caleb Evans and Jack Shea all qualified for the state meet with Slover finishing a team-best 14th in the semifinals. Jase Crume, Dylan Hardee and Logan Greene round out the boys' dive team who have their eyes on a team state berth.

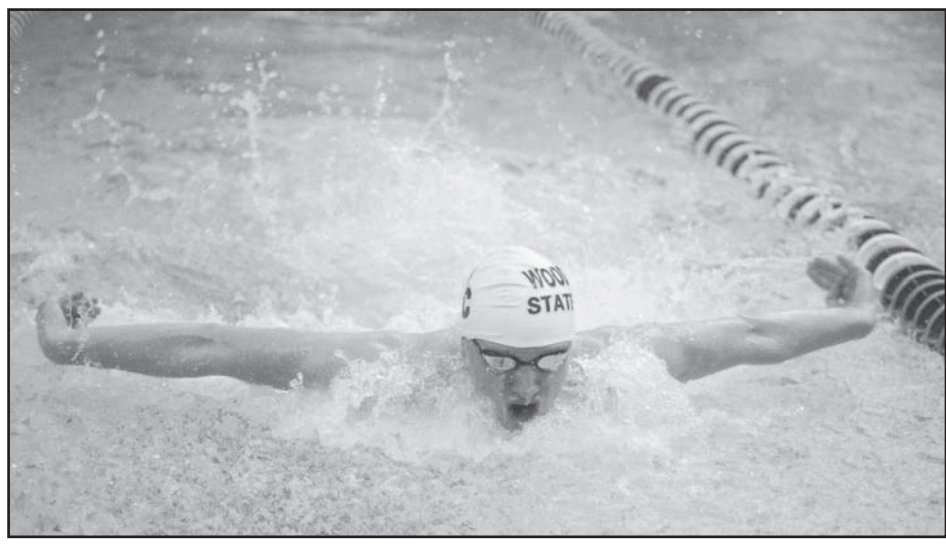
Caitlin Cottingham was third at the Region Six Championship last season with 311.80 points after only starting to dive just a few months earlier. At the state meet, Cottingham placed 31st. Naomi Branham, Emery Cottingham and Julia Hill round out the Lady Jacketfish dive roster.

"We have 11 divers this year 4 girls and 7 boys 2 new and 7 returning," said WCHS dive Coach Patty Burchett. "They've gotten right back into the groove, cleaning up last years dives and learning new ones for this year, It should be an exciting season."

The boys' swim team returns three members of the record breaking 400-meter freestyle relay team. Clay Lewis, Xavier Moore and Cole Janzow will all be returning to add to their already impressive time. Lewis qualified for the state meet in the boys' 200-yard medley, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard relay. Cole Janzow qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard fly, 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard relay and Moore qualified in the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard relay as a seventh-grader. Will Fisher had a great season last year and was a key part of the boys' 200-meter freestyle relay team. Zach Ball, Riley Gardner, Nate Janzow, Josh Cromwell and others will look to add depth and experience to this years squad.

Maddie Gatewood qualified for the state meet last season in the girls' 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard relay. Katie Gatewood qualified in the 100-yard fly, 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard relay. Laura Crutchfield qualified in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard relay. Olivia Damm qualified in the 400-yard relay and Emma Oberlander qualified in the 200-yard medley relay.

Isabel Taylor, Erin Oberlander, Ashley Higdon, Kyleigh Davis, Taylor Dotson, Caroline Crain, Abbey Bleuel and others will bring experience and leadership to the Lady Jacketfish lineup.



WCHS SOPHOMORE COLE JANZOW is primed for a big season in the pool for the Jacketfish. Janzow was a state qualifier last season. (Photo by Bill Caine)



WCMS EIGHTH-GRADER CAITLIN COTTINGHAM will begin her second diving season this year for the Jacketfish. (Photo by Bill Caine)

World Championship bound!



WCMS SIXTH-GRADER BRADFORD LACEFIELD won the USKIDS Golf Golden Triangle Tour Championship Sunday, Nov. 11 at Kearney Hills to clinch a spot in the World Championship at Pinehurst, NC. (Photo submitted)

Tigers win overtime thriller at Royal Springs, 47-43

BY BILL CAINE
WOODFORD SUN SPORTS EDITOR

The Woodford County Middle School eighth grade basketball team won 47-43 in overtime at Royal Springs Nov. 12. Alex Owens had a terrific game, scoring 20 points to lead the Tigers.

Woodford trailed 8-7 after one quarter, with Cooper Springate leading the way for Woodford with five points including one from beyond the arc. Both teams struggled to score in the second quarter and the Tigers took a 13-10 lead into the half.

The action picked up in the third quarter and the Tigers took an 11 point lead headed into the fourth quarter. Jabari Alexander hit a three pointer and Owens scored a handful of baskets to pace the Tigers.

Royal Springs rallied back and outscored the Tigers 23-12 in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 41-41 and send it to overtime.

Woodford outscored Royal Springs 6-2 in overtime to win the game. Springate scored 11 and Alexander had seven for the Tigers.

The WCMS seventh-grade team beat Royal Springs 48-27.

Tyler Doyle had a fantastic game scoring 24 points including four makes from beyond the arc.

The Tigers led 24-12 at halftime and were in control the entire game. Ethan Johnson chipped in with nine points and Collin Kemp and Taylor Penn each had five.

In the sixth grade game, The Tigers beat Royal Spring 31-30. Landon Heim led the Tigers with nine points on three baskets from beyond the arc. Jackson Grey and Jonah Branham each scored six points.



Woodford County cheer teams headed back to Disney World

BY BILL CAINE
WOODFORD SUN SPORTS EDITOR

The Woodford County middle and high school cheerleading competition teams are heading back to the National High School Cheer Competition at Disney World in February.

The Jackets and Tigers each punched their ticket on Saturday, Nov 10 at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Championships at Heritage Hall in Lexington Center. Both schools won the region for the first time in their school's history.

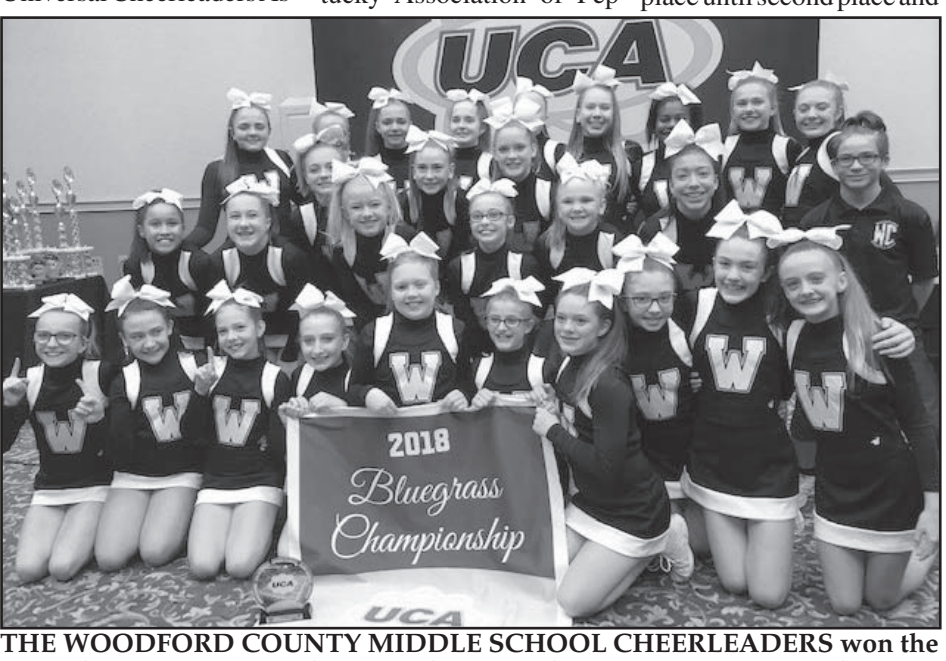
The Tigers won the regional Junior High School Gameday competition and placed sixth in the two-and-a-half minute routine.

The Tigers followed that up with a win at the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization's Regional tournament Nov. 12 and earned a bid to compete in the state championship Dec. 15 at Alltech Arena.

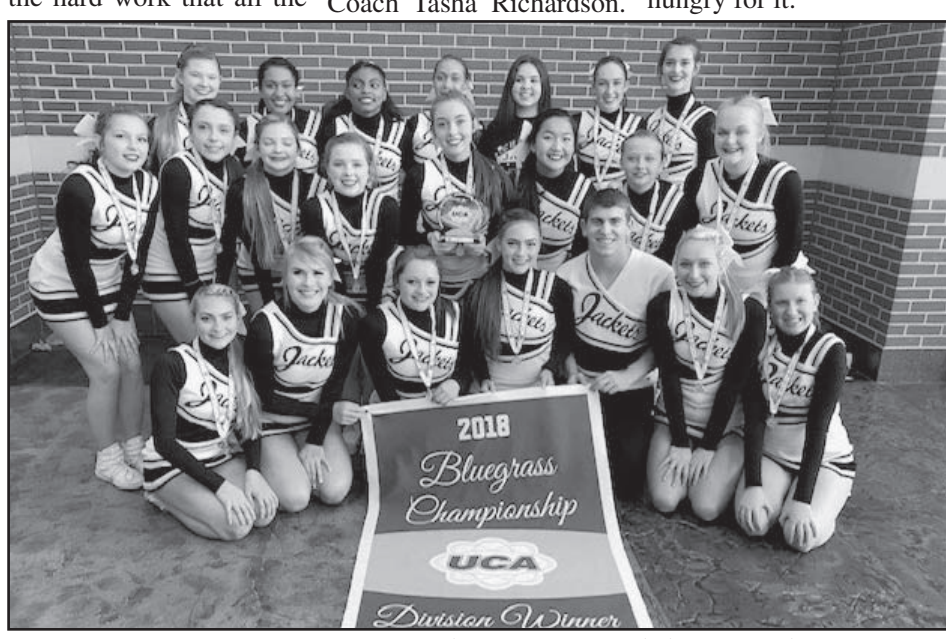
"The feeling that I felt waiting for our name to called and watching the expression on their face was priceless," said WCMS Coach Jessica Coleman. "They announced each place until second place and our team realized there was no doubt they had won Junior High GameDay for the first time in school history was by far one of the best moments of coaching. To be able to see their reaction was priceless and I am beyond blessed that I was able to experience it with them. I am glad parents were able to capture it on video. All the hard work that all the coaches, cheerleaders and parents put in in all worth it in moments like that."

The Lady Jackets won the regional Gameday competition and will head back to Orlando this winter to defend their national championship from last season.

"I thought we did a great job out there and brought our 'A' game," said WCHS Coach Tasha Richardson. "Our team wants another National Championship and I don't think they will be satisfied until they achieve that goal. The team works hard every day and they are just trying to improve on what they have already accomplished. There are big shoes to fill by trying to win another National Championship, but they are hungry for it."



THE WOODFORD COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS won the Gameday competition at the UCA Championships in Lexington Saturday, Nov. 10. The Tigers earned two bids to the National Championship held at Disney World in February. Pictured from left, Front, Alyssa Kemper, Riley Green, Makenna Blevins, Kaylie Popp, Emma Metzger, Lexi Caudill, Anna Taylor, Riley Spears, Ellie, Miller, Bella Toomey, Second row, Cora Morton, Olivia Cassidy, Nora Hanley, Addie Templeman, Ryan Keith, Adi Penrod, Braxton Brock, Third Row ,Ashlynn Gampper, Amanda Purvis, Reese Nickels, Fourth Row, Brooklin Brandenburg, Bailee Brummel, Anikah Hood, Rebecca Adkins, Sarah Gililland, Ann Sheffler, Emma Jackson, Shelby Lockard, Mattie Robinett Not pictured: Jordan Evans and Coaches: Jessica Coleman, Tasha Richardson, Kaitlyn Ratterman (Photo submitted)



THE WCHS CHEERLEADERS won the UCA regional championship Nov. 10 at Lexington Center. Pictured from left, front, Katelyn Melcher, Kennedy Geilear, Kylie Elkins, Kari Means, Alex Vanev, Gracie McClease and Ali Parker. Middle row, Valerie Ratcliff, Morgan Cline, Jeni Elder, Macey Montgomery, Sarah Chappell, Maddie Hall, Ashley Jordan and Grace Coffman Katelyn Doyle, Destiny Gill, Rayjana Howard, Chauntel Jackson, Erika Stenberg, Morgan Reynolds and Emilie Rice. (Photo submitted)

Four grapplers place to lead Midway wrestling at King Open

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

The Midway University wrestling team was back in action Sunday, Nov. 11, traveling down south to Bristol, Tenn. to compete in the King Open hosted by King University.

No team scores were kept during the event, but 20 grapplers got valuable mat time and experience. It was just the second-ever event for the inaugural Midway wrestling program after the Eagles opened their season last Saturday at the Patriot Open.

"This was another good weekend for our guys," said Coach Jake Brumbelow. "We got what we needed which was mat time and experience."

Brumbelow added, "The guys are buying into the process and getting better each week."

The Eagles had four different wrestlers that placed in the event with Michael Eldridge taking fourth at 184 pounds, Michael John Harris taking second at 149, Ray Karl Irving taking third at 197 and Richard Almodovar taking second at 184.

Eldridge, a sophomore from Versailles posted a 2-2 record at 184 pounds on his way to a fourth-place finish. After a loss in the quarterfinals, he picked up a pair of victories over Pedro Daher and Grayson Spell of Coker College to advance to the third-place match. Eldridge then dropped a 3-2 decision to Darius Rutland of King University.

Harris rebounded from a tough week by posting a 2-1 record en route to a second-place finish at 149 pounds. The sophomore from Birmingham, Ala. opened with a pair of victories to advance to the championship match. Harris first pinned Gerron Poston of Bluefield College and then won a 4-3 decision over Dalton Flint of Emmanuel College. He finished second after falling in a 5-0 decision to Jody McAlister of Reinhardt University.

Irving, meanwhile, also chalked up a 2-1 record at 197 pounds on his way to a third-place finish. After receiving a bye, Irving dropped to the consolation after a loss in the semifinals. The freshman from Lexington then defeated teammate, Tyler Little, before garnering a 3-2 decision over Donnell Solomon of Bluefield in the third-place match.

Rounding out the placers for the Eagles was Almodovar who posted a 3-1 mark en route to a second-place finish at 184 pounds. The junior from Bradenton, Fla. posted a pin over Jacob Booth of Bluefield before picking up a 13-7 decision over Seth Bell of Emmanuel to advance to the semifinals. Almodovar then won by forfeit over Grayson Spell of Coker to advance to the first-place match. He then took second after suffering a loss in the championship match.

Finishing just a couple of rounds short of placing were the freshman duo of Austin Pumphrey and Kevin Ixpanel. Pumphrey picked up two victories at 141 pounds, while Ixpanel also collected two wins in the heavyweight division.

Four other wrestlers also picked up a win at the King Open including Brett Shea and Michael Parker at 125 pounds; Robert Dominguez at 149; and Jackson Araneta at 157.

Also seeing action on Sunday was James Taylor, Billy Gordy, Dymond Smith, Alaeldin Gibril, Anigius McIntyre, Sterling Griffin, Isaiah McDougal, Tyler Little, Gavin Hunt and Carl Whitehead.

Midway is back in action Saturday, Nov. 17, when they travel to Findlay, Ohio to compete in the Findlay Open hosted by the University of Findlay.

WCHS archery earns runner-up finish at Henry Clay kick-off

BY BILL CAINE
WOODFORD SUN SPORTS EDITOR

The Woodford County High School archery team finished runner-up at the Henry Clay High School first annual season kick-off. The Arrow Jackets fell just short of host Henry Clay with a total team score of 3264 including an incredible 136 bullseyes.

Junior Devon Wilson was individual runner-up for the boys and led the Jackets in overall scoring with a 291 including 21 bullseyes. Sophomores Shaun Lavin and Caleb Rockhold were third and fourth with 286 and 284 respectively. Arron Collings shot a 276, CJ Tupman fired a 271, Shanon Howell shot a 263, Shiloh Smith had a 262. Abran Santos shot 261, Eli McIntosh shot a 245 and Ethan Parker had a 221.

The Lady Jackets were led by Sophomore Anemone Rishel who shot a 271. Hailey Kraft shot a 269, Smily Morrison had a 269 and McKenna Hewett fired a 261.

Melody Gilpin, Morgan Murray and Julia Brillowski all shot a 260. Madison Hill fired a 247, Osiana Zenn had a 244.

Emily Tackett had a 220 and Lauren Hall shot a 207.

Official team tryouts are held this week at WCHS.



WCMS FOOTBALL had seven players participate and earn roster spots in the Kentucky Middle School Football Association All-Star tryouts Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018. The tryouts were held at Campbellsville High School. Over 150 players from the state were present. The tryout was to determine rosters for both Team Kentucky and the Middle School Allstar team. WCMS was represented by three skill players, three linemen and one specialist. The players will compete in Lexington on Nov. 25, 2018. Team Kentucky will travel to Indianapolis, IN Dec. 1-2 to begin their quest for the eighth Grade National Championship held in Naples, FL. Pictured from left: Logan Vanover, Aiden Carroll, Aaron Turner, DeBrince Johnson, Sawyer Ford, Abdul Bilal III and Tristin Cook. More WCMS players may be added to roster at a later date. (Photo submitted)

Eagles pull away in overtime for 99-89 win over Crowley's Ridge

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

The Midway University men's basketball team needed overtime, but they pulled away in the extra period for its third victory of the season on Saturday, Nov. 10, with a win over Crowley's Ridge College at Marshall Gymnasium.

The Eagles had an eight-point lead with just over five minutes remaining, but the Pioneers (0-4) used a 7-0 run late in the game to take a 75-73 lead with 20 seconds remaining in regulation. After missing on their first shot, Coach Joe Krupinski called a timeout with six seconds remaining.

The ensuing inbounds pass came to junior forward, Jason Gammage, who hit a driving runner down the lane to tie the game at 75 apiece and send it to overtime.

The Eagles (3-2) pulled away in overtime connecting on their first five shots as they opened the extra period on an 11-0 run as they never looked back and held on for the 99-89 win.

Jason Gammage came up big for the Eagles as he posted his first double-double of his Midway career. Coming off the bench, the junior finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Gammage also was a force on the defensive end with four blocks in the win.

Also providing a spark off the bench was Mychele Bullock. The senior guard from Chicago chalked up 15 points and three assists for the Eagles. Bullock shot 5-of-6 overall from the floor, while knocking down three of his four attempts from long distance.

After the starters produced just seven points in the opening seven minutes, wholesale substitutions were made for the Eagles and their reserves provided a much-needed spark. A pair of threes from Bullock and Gammage as well as a jumper from Recardo Travis knotted the game at 18 apiece with just over 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

The game was a seesaw battle until Midway created separation late in the second half. A 16-2 run that spanned five minutes turned a four-point Crowley's Ridge lead into an eight-point lead for the Eagles with seven minutes remaining.

A 7-0 run from the Pioneers late gave them a 75-73 lead with 20 seconds left in regulation, but the driving runner from Gammage tied the game up at 75-75 sending the game into overtime.

A triple from Ty Sparling to open the overtime ignited what was an 11-0 run that gave Midway an 86-75 lead. Back-to-back three point plays from Kwon Evans and Kaleb Britt put an exclamation point on the run as the Eagles hit 7-of-8 freebies in the final minute of overtime to seal the 99-89 victory.

The Eagles had five players in double-figures with Kwon Evans, Kaleb Britt and Izaya Sims joining Gammage and Bullock. Evans led the way with 23 points to go with seven rebounds, while Britt and Sims chipped in with 16 points apiece.

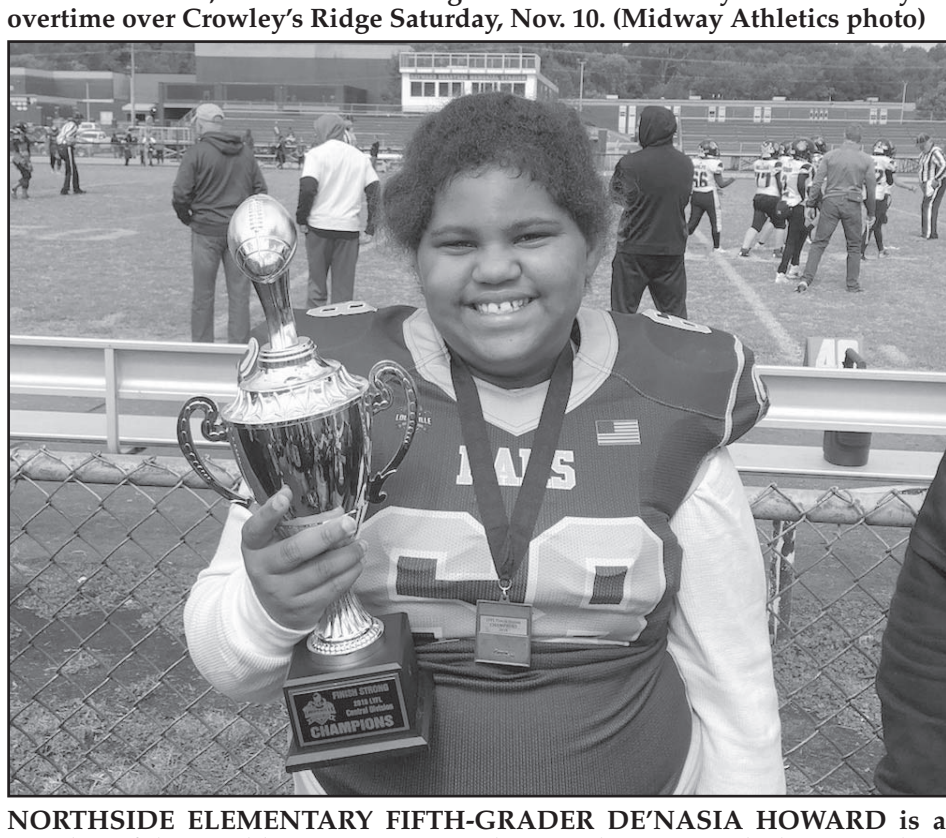
Midway torched the nets shooting 55.7 percent (34-61) from the floor, while holding the Pioneers to 43.2 percent (32-74) for the game. Midway's bench also outscored the Pioneer reserves 47-15.

After a pair of exhibitions earlier this week, the Eagles will travel to nearby Georgetown College on Saturday when they take on Talladega College in the Central Bank Jim Reid Classic. Tip-off is set for 12 p.m.

Then on Tuesday, November 20, Midway will host Welch College as part of the men's and women's doubleheader. The women's game tips at 4:30 p.m. and the men's at 6:30 p.m.



JASON GAMMAGE, a junior forward from Riverside, Calif., posted 13 points and 13 rebounds, while also swatting four shots in Midway's 99-89 victory in overtime over Crowley's Ridge Saturday, Nov. 10. (Midway Athletics photo)



NORTHSIDE ELEMENTARY FIFTH-GRADER DE'NASIA HOWARD is a member of the Franklin County Rams who won the Memorial Championship. Howard and her team will travel to the Battle on Rocky Top Nov. 17-18. This was Howard's first year playing football. (Photo submitted)

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HELP WANTED • p. 15 SERVICE DIRECTORY • p. 16 AUCTIONS • p. 16 REAL ESTATE • p. 17 PUBLIC NOTICES • p. 15

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

MINI-WAREHOUSES: 3 Locations: Lexington Road, Crossfield & Bellview. Offering 3 sizes-$35/$65/$85. Call Wilder Rentals at 879-9691. 4,17,tfmw

MINI-WAREHOUSES
M.R. Storage, 390 Crossfield, 4'X10', 5'X10', 6'X10', 10'X10', 15'X10', 20'X10'. Climate control storage units available. Call 873-1276.
3,22,tf

900 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE. Ground floor in town. Call 859-608-5566. 10,4,tf

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat- in kitchen, W/D hook-up, nice yard, private drive. Southside School District. Call 859-300-1133. 11,15,1tp

204 BOXWOOD COURT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating and air, lawn service included in rent. No pets, one year lease, $1,100/month , $1,100/deposit. Call 502-695-0326. 11,15,7tp

FOR SALE

NEW SOLID WOOD BUNK BED, still in original box. Must sell. $159. Call 859-629-4954. 11,1,5tp

NEW MATTRESS SETS, still in original plastic: King - $199, Queen - $99, Full - $99, and Twin - $84. Call 859-629-4954, www.jeffthemattressguy.com 11,1,5tp

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Good load of hardwood that will burn. Call 509-1530. 11,1,10tp

ANTIQUE round dome- top steamer trunk, pressed tin panels, circa mid-1800s, $100. Computer hutch/desk, $25. Call 828-850-9380. 11,15,1tp

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184 S. Main Street, Versailles
10,11,tf

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$9.65 for up to 20 words, plus 20¢ for each additional word.

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WRIGHT OF WAY FARM. Stock removal, dead animals. Horses, cattle and other animals. Call 859-509-2127. 10,4-2,21,21tp

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls for sale, Munday's Farm. 17-18 months old, pasture ready, cost share eligible, calving ease, EPD. 559-348-3818. 11,15,2tp

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO READERS
You are cautioned to make no investment to get a position advertised in the Help Wanted column of this newspaper. Ads here or in other classifications which require investments in stocks, samples, merchandise or cash bond should be investigated thoroughly before money is paid out. Advertisers requiring a cash investment must so specify in their ad. Kindly report any exception to Classified Advertising Manager. Dial 873-3211, ext. 10.

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN helper wanted part-time, $20-30/ hour. Must be flexible. Call 859-494-7058. 10,18,4tp

ROOM TO GROW Early Learning Center, a Christian-based, Type 2 child care facility, is now hiring a part-time cook/teacher's assistant. Candidates must be age 18 or older with a high school diploma or GED. We will train the right person. For more information, call 879-9400. 11,8,2tp

SEEKING AN ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK for a repair and maintenance facility located in Versailles, KY, Responsibilities include billing, answering phone, scheduling and customer service. Ability to work well with the public. Attention to detail and strong computer skills are required. Automotive and repair knowledge/ background is preferred. Please forward resumes and pay history to: Accounting, 2285 Maggard Drive, Lexington, KY 40511 or email to asnapp@rhdtowing.com EOE. 11,8,2tp

LANDSCAPER from now until Christmas. GRANTS LANDSCAPE. Call 859-492-7896. 11,15,2tp

SAND TRAP BAR & RESTAURANT. Looking for a change of pace or maybe just an extra day or two of work? We are now hiring full and part-time bartender/ server and cook positions. Apply in Person: Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course, 1450 Fox Creek Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 , or call 502-839-9875. 11,15,4t

KELLWELL FOOD MANAGEMENT is now hiring shift supervisors for a part-time position in the Woodford County area; in a correctional facility. Kellwell is a 7-day operation. Must be able to pass drug screen and background check. Kellwell offers health insurance, dental and vision, 401K, paid vacations. If interested, please call 800-464-9596. 11,15,3tp

ROBINSON OIL is seeking a Class B CDL driver with hazmat endorsement to deliver bulk petroleum products. This is a non-smoking position. Background check and drug test required. Apply in person at Robinson Oil Co., 90 Mill Road, Frankfort, Ky. 11,15,3tb

PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
SURPLUS ITEMS

The City of Versailles will be taking sealed bids for the following surplus items. Bids will be opened on December 3, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. at Versailles City Hall located at 196 South Main St., Versailles KY 40383. The City of Versailles reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

One 15' x 20' green Sunbrella brand Cemetery tent with three sides and steel poles.

This item is located at the Versailles Cemetery on South Main St. in Versailles, and may be seen by contacting Paul Simmons (ext. 126) or Bart Miller (Ext. 125) or at 873-5436. 11,15,2t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary has filed a Final Settlement as such with the Clerk of the Woodford District Court; Sister Joan Fraenzie, Executrix of the Estate of Wilfred J Fraezie.

This settlement will stand for approval and confirmation by the Woodford District Court on the 28th day of November 2018 at 10:30 am: any person interested may object thereto, or file exceptions before the day of confirmation.

CHRISTIE EDWARDS, CLERK
WOODFORD DISTRICT COURT 11,8,2t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary has filed a Final Settlement as such with the Clerk of the Woodford District Court: E. Scott Kimbel, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Esten S. Kimbel, Sr.

This settlement will stand for approval and confirmation by the Woodford District Court on the 28th day of November 2018 at 10:30 am: any person interested may object thereto, or file exceptions before the day of confirmation.

CHRISTIE EDWARDS, CLERK
WOODFORD DISTRICT COURT 11,8,2t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary has filed a Final Settlement as such with the Clerk of the Woodford District Court: Joseph M. Hoffman, Executor of the Estate of Deborah Lee.

This settlement will stand for approval and confirmation by the Woodford District Court on the 28th day of November 2018 at 10:30 am: any person interested may object thereto, or file exceptions before the day of confirmation.

CHRISTIE EDWARDS, CLERK
WOODFORD DISTRICT COURT 11,8,2t

SNOW REMOVAL BID

The Housing Authority of Versailles will be accepting sealed bids for snow removal services for the upcoming 2019 – 2020 winter seasons. All bids must be marked "Snow Removal Bid 2019-2020" and submitted by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 27, 2018, at the Housing Office located at 519 Poplar Street, Versailles, KY at which time the bid opening will take place. Bids should be submitted on a per snow basis of over three inches and should include:

- **Removing/shoveling/blowing snow from all sidewalks, common walkways and parking lots followed by salting**
- **Snow Remover is to provide all his/her own equipment**
- **Snow removal should be calculated on an as needed basis of three or more inches per snowfall**

Snow removal may vary at the discretion of the Executive Director depending on the weather conditions. A list of properties can be picked up at the Housing office, as well as the contract that is to be signed if awarded.

All bids will be open to the public on Thursday, December 27, 2018 at 2:01 p.m. The bid is for a two year winter seasonal contract with the option of the owner renewing/renegotiating the contract for one additional year. Please be prepared to submit your certificate of liability insurance of a minimum of $500,000.00 with your bid. 11,1,3t





The Versailles Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Telecommunicator for Central Dispatch Center

Applications are available at the Versailles Police Department, 110 Court Street, Versailles, KY or at www.versailles.ky.gov. Deadline for applications is November 19, 2018. You must be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and be able to work irregular hours. No previous experience necessary; however, excellent communication and computer skills as well as the ability to multi-task are essential.

The City of Versailles is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Early Deadline Reminder
for the Wednesday, November 21st issue.
Deadline is noon Friday, November 16th.

The Sun will be closed on Thursday, November 22nd and Friday November 23rd for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Our issue date for the Holiday week is Wednesday, November 21st. Thank you and have a happy holiday!







ABSOLUTE AUCTION

AUCTION #1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 9:30 A.M.
LANCASTER AUCTION CENTER
235 N. MAIN STREET, VERSAILLES, KY

THE ESTATE OF BOBBY & SISSY DOTSON

Please note: This estate will be sold during 2 separate auctions.
Auction #1 includes the following items.
Auction #2 will be held on Saturday, December 1.
Watch the Sun for further information about that date.

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Outstanding auction of very fine country collectibles and antiques. 100's and 100's of items consisting of: Advertising calendars, churns, spice boxes, cookie jars, iron animal door stops, metal toys, Aunt Jemima, Elsie the Cow, stone jugs, stone jars, children's books, baskets, stone water jug, fans, butter milk pitchers, crocks, wood dough bowls, candle boxes, black memorabilia, cute framed farm-children's-animal pictures, chopping block, oak kitchen table, braided mini rugs, Polar divided box, Polar lamp table, double glass door primitive cabinet, butter crocks, small trunk, high chair, brass Rayo lamps, dough box on legs, coffee grinders, very old maple desk, rocking chairs, wooden cooler box, child's roll top desk, mini doll furniture, Pitman Moore cast iron pig (20lbs.) child's pull toys, "Red Goose Shoe" ducks, miniature toy wood cook stove, nice kitchen cabinet, primitive 4 door poplar cupboard, copper items, cast iron tea kettles, Polar dry sink, wooden cracker barrel, 8 ft. farm table, wood frame mirrors, walnut marble top dresser w/mirror, butter molds, milk pails, dairy items, blue den sofa, red leather chair, plus many other items too numerous to mention!

View full Ad with photos at:
www.auctionzip.com ID #9432

Preview Friday, November 16
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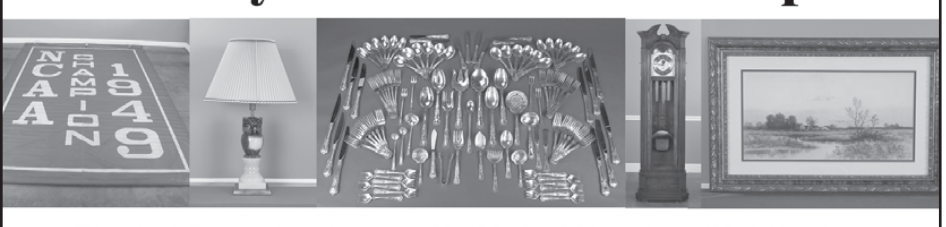
Sunday November 18th 1pm



This sale features another showroom full of fine furnishings, along with sterling silver, high end holiday items, Asian chinoserie furnishings and decor items, furs and much more.
Vintage chinoserie furniture including Japanned cabinets and hutch, Campbellsville Cherry chests and tables, fine Queen Anne marble top lyre base tables, complete solid cherry bedroom suites and more.
A stunning set of Gorham "Buttercup" sterling flatware with numerous extra serving pieces, Cinnabar vases and other higher end Asian styled decor pieces, collectible porcelain and crystal, and fine holiday pieces.
Furs by Anna Sui, Carole Little in mink, faux mink, rabbit and others.
A stunning collection of UK die cast collectibles including limited edition pieces and others, new in their original boxes. Also being offered is a massive 1949 Kentucky Championship banner that originally hung in Rupp Arena.

1163 Floyd Drive, Lexington 40505
www.bluegrassauction.com
Chuck McKee Auctioneer (859) 389-8650• info@bluegrassauction.com
10% Buyer's Premium. See website for catalog, full terms and conditions

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on November 11, 1974. I began my acting career as a child in commercials and educational films under the name Lenny Williams. I rose to prominence in several 1990's films, including a titanic hit.

Answer: Leonardo DiCaprio



WCHS SENIOR COREY GEORGE scores on a layup in the Jackets' scrimmage against Lincoln County Nov. 10. (Photo by Bill Caine)



WCHS SOPHOMORE HUNTER PENN scores in the post in Woodford's scrimmage with Lincoln County Nov. 10. (Photo by Bill Caine)

THE WOODFORD SUN

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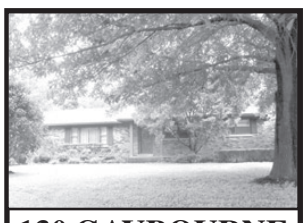

130 GAYBOURNE

Gaybourne-Great ranch on unfinished basement with a wonderful location about halfway between Versailles and Lexington. Brand new roof installed August of 2018. Large nicely landscaped yard. Over half an acre!

$229,900

Michael Pulliam
859-421-1595
mpulliam@rhr.com

Rector Hayden REALTOR

HOUSE FOR SALE



99 Shetland
Versailles

Reduced

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, appliances, central vac., 2 car garage, deck.

(859) 873-8202



GEORGE WITHERS REALTY

873-4003 or 221-2899
117-D CROSSFIELD DRIVE, VERSAILLES, KY
gwithersrealty.com



TWO STORY BRICK HOME
240 STOURBRIDGE COURT
Priced below tax value.
$499,900 • Melisa McDonald
859-321-7593



111 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM PARIS
Nice ranch brick home, new 50 x 100 pole barn, good soils, equipment shed, horse farm potential.
$1,100,000 • Melisa McDonald
859-321-7593



COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS
• 1 - 2 acres
• $37,500 - $45,000



Iva Jane Currens
Associate Realtor
859-312-9011



Melisa McDonald
Associate Realtor
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• 3+ acres building lot
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COMMERCIAL RENTAL
• Office space for rent
• Small kitchenette, half bath
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• $695/month
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Gene Hornback
Broker
873-7381



Elaine Hornback
Assoc. Broker
873-7381



Steve Barnett
Sales Associate
536-6062

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



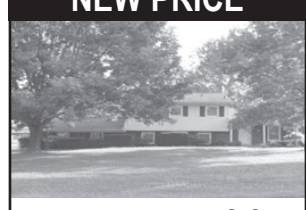
322 PRINCESS CIRCLE

Merewood Subdivision
• Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
• Unique breezeway from kitchen to garage
• Large walk-in shower in bath
• Over-sized 2 car garage
• Roof & windows approximately 5 years old

$149,900

Teresa Kelly
Show Place Realty
859-333-1459

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
NEW PRICE



122 RAVENWOOD ROAD

Sycamore Subdivision
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2.5 Baths
• Corner lot just under an acre
• 2 car attached garage plus 1 car detached garage 12x30

$199,900

Greg Gresham
Show Place Realty
859-619-4169

FIND YOUR FOREVER HOME IN THE WOODFORD SUN'S REAL ESTATE PAGES





Bonnie Becht
312-0034



Phyllis Chenault
221-6516



Cory Cooley
396-0191



Deanna Geilear
227-1254



Jeri Hartley
489-6252



David Humes
983-7999



Gary Jones
321-0582



Carolyn McDonald
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Diana Roark
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Cindy Shryock
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Brenda Sizemore
227-5180



Sherry Snyder
319-5937



Lauren Sparks
753-8811



Cindy Spicer
338-3252



Lesley Ward
361-3246



Emily Webster
699-4478



This could be you!



1597 W. LEESTOWN ROAD
MIDWAY
41+/- acres, 1,625 sq. ft. house, outbuildings. This is part of the 240+/- acres of farm land. Possible divisions of 30 acres. Set between Midway's fire station and Shadwell farm w/over 1.5 miles of road frontage on Leestown Road.
$723,500
David • 983-7999

A New Year, A New House to call home.
Contact
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to help.
859-227-5180
or
sizemore@rhr.com



8148 TROY PIKE
RURAL
Beautiful updated spacious older home on gently rolling 46 plus acres just minutes from town and Bluegrass Pkwy. Superb location, 1st fl. bedrooms, hardwoods, impeccable taste. Nice barns, 5 stalls total.
$640,000
Cindy • 333-0753



332 SOUTH HILL ROAD
ADENA TRACE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full finished basement and fenced yard.
$345,000
Jeri • 489-6252

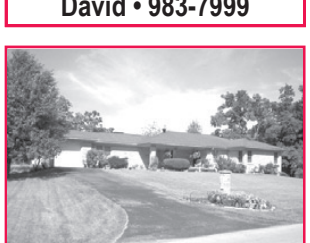
NEW LISTING



435 MARSAILLES ROAD
HUNTERS RIDGE
Updated brick, 3 BR, 1.5 bath ranch. Like new inside and out. Added a 2-car detached garage and driveway in addition to the attached garage.
$237,000
Carolyn • 227-2893



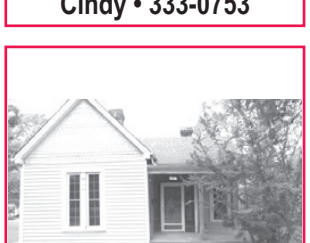
1000 FORAKER ROAD
RURAL
River retreat! Spacious inside & out! Log home features multiple living areas with 2 kitchens, 5 BR, media room, and lots of storage space. Deck overlooks river with beautiful peaceful views. Sold as is.
$235,000
Jeri • 489-6252



209 WESTOVER ROAD
FRANKLIN COUNTY
Quality from the past. 3 BR, 2 BA ranch with basement in the Woodlands! Huge rooms, hardwoods, replacement windows, fpl., FR, lg. lot, garage. Enjoy Autumn on covered front porch, deck and sunroom.
$234,900
Diana • 533-4300



3140 PINCKARD PIKE
RURAL
View at www.3140Pinckard.com. Renovated ranch on half an acre (+/), new kit., granite countertops, tile backsplash, MBR w/ensuite BA, dual vanities, jetted tub & walk-in shower.
$188,900
David • 983-7999



231 MACEY AVENUE
DOWNTOWN
Adorable and affordable! 3 BR, 1 BA, lots of character, newer windows, fresh paint & newer carpet. Roof replaced in last few years. On corner lot, ready for you. Sold as-is, inspections welcome.
$139,500
Cindy • 333-0753

228 NEW STREET
FRANKLIN COUNTY
Home has been used as rental for $650/month. Roof shingles have been replaced 2012-13, new sewer line from kitchen to street, central air handler replaced 2013-14. 3 BR, 1 BA, new carpet in upstairs BR.
$74,900
Bonnie • 312-0034

The Holidays are here!
Contact
GARY
to help with your buying and selling needs.
859-321-0582
garyjones@rhr.com

6016 CRABAPPLE
CEDAR RIDGE
Buildable lot in highly desired Cedar Ridge neighborhood. Here's your perfect place to build your dream home!
$72,900
Jeri • 489-6252

1281 W. LEESTOWN ROAD
Rural - A portion of Five Springs Farm, 34 +/- acres and an 11-bent tobacco barn located in Midway. The farm can be purchased as a whole (ML#1803993) or in several 30+/- acre divisions.
• $489,000 • David • 983-7999

1006 SCOTTS WAY
Scotts Landing - 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 masters (1 on 1st floor and 1 on 2nd floor) and over 10.5 acres.
• $429,900 • Jeri • 489-6252

200 CRAIGS CREEK ROAD
Rural - Gorgeous 1 story, full finished basement, 5 acres, 2-car garage with additional barn/detached building.
• $420,000 • Jeri • 489-6252

113 BUFFALO TRACE
Adena Trace - 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1.5 story, walk-out basement all on a half acre lot.
• $390,000 • Jeri • 489-6252

612 SETH DRIVE
Adena Woods - Gorgeous 2-story w/master on 1st floor. Beautifully decorated & open concept great room. Kitchen boasts lots of gorgeous cabinetry, pantry & eat-in dining area that looks out to the wooded backyard.
• $342,000 • Emily • 699-4478

634 BOWMAN ROAD
Rural - Enjoy the peace & quiet this 5.4 acre property offers. You will find a sprawling ranch style home offering 3 BR, 3.5 BA, unfinished walk-out bsmt. & 2-car attached gar. Stainless appliances.
• $299,500 • Jeri • 489-6252

Downtown - What an opportunity! Prime location, condition and price! Beautiful residence on 2nd level, lower level - superb business potential. Hot property! Call today!
• $295,000 • Cindy 333-0753

634 REGENT DRIVE
Hunters Ridge - You will love it all! 1st and 2nd floor MBR's. FR w/fpl. open to sunroom that is entire width of the home. Entertainer's dream. Kitchen with stainless steel appliances & breakfast nook. 2-car attached garage.
$289,000 • Cindy • 333-0753

1165 CROSSFIELD DRIVE
Commercial Lot - Zoned B-4 & I-1/Light Industrial. Well located off Crossfield & Bellevieww Drive. Corner lot w/2 roads of visible frontage. Utilities available, city sewer, owner has approved 50x100 ft. building.
• $285,000 • Carolyn • 227-2893

503 WILL PARKWAY
Huntertown Glen - All brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, side entry garage, large fenced lot.
• $282,500 • Jeri • 489-6252

515 TINCHER
Hunters Ridge - 2 story, 4 bedrooms, fenced yard.
• $245,000 • Jeri • 489-6252

135 MORGAN STREET
Downtown - Business building opportunity! Office space on main level w/ apartment upstairs. Zoned residential/ business.
• $238,900 • Jeri • 489-6252
• Cory • 396-0191

1415 SHORE ACRES ROAD
Shores Acres - Beautiful home. KY River life on over an acre, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, great home for gatherings! Better hurry! Hot market and this is a rare find, it's superb!
• $224,900 • Cindy • 333-0753

121 BELLVIEW AVENUE
Downtown - Zoned I-1/light industrial, hard to find small acreage, 0.724 acres! Utilities available, well located off Crossfield Ext., owner has approved 60x40 bldg., 12 parking spaces & landscape design.
• $220,000 • Carolyn • 227-2893

308 WALKER LANE
Anderson County - New construction! Open FR, kitchen, 3 BR, 2 full baths, and 2-car attached garage.
• $160,000 • Jeri • 489-6252

8380 McCOWANS FERRY RD.
Rural - Country living at its best on 4.6 (+/-) acres. The modular home is being sold "as is" and priced to sell! It offers 3 BR, 2 full BA, great room combo w/gas log fpl., sep. 2 car garage & storage building.
• $153,000 • Phyllis • 221-6516

195 VIRGINIA STREET
Downtown - Church w/3,000+ sq. ft. R-3 zoning, lot is 15,029 sq. ft., KU, Columbia Gas, city water & sewer, lg. parking area. Nice lot for duplex or two single family residences if meets all building requirements per zoning.
• $139,900 • Carolyn • 227-2893

150 BUNTON ROAD
Rural - View at www.150Bunton.com - FIXER UPPER: Great room, 2 BR & 1 full BA on first floor. Exposed beams, overlooks river but does not have river frontage. Just under a half acre, stone fireplace.
• $135,000 • David • 983-7999

121 ROARK COURT
Anderson Co. - Sweet ranch with 3 BR, 1.5 BA, fpl., replacement windows, new front, side & patio sliding doors (10/18), fresh interior paint, replaced carpet (10/18), security system, Flex school system.
• $126,000 • Carolyn • 227-2893

6150 HIDDENAWAY #16
Hiddenaway Estates - View at www.6150Hiddenaway.com. Location! Location! Great building lot 1 mile off Pinckard Pike. Development has 5-acre park. Call for plat and deed restrictions.
• $99,900 • David • 983-7999

240 OLD CLIFTON ROAD
Rural - Located 5 miles from historic downtown Versailles. This is a premier recreational, agricultural and residential property located on the banks of the KY River. Appx. 0.57 acre of wooded land.
• $98,000 • Emily • 699-4478

307 MACEY
Downtown - A GREAT opportunity, don't miss it! Bring offers. Own investment property! Currently rented, 3 BR, 2 BA, large lot on Macey, large rooms and closets.
• $90,000 • Jeri • 489-6252

3017 RED OAK TRAIL #74
Cedar Ridge - View at www.CedarRidgeKy.com Lots available in the final phase. Convenient access to Bluegrass Parkway. Both basement and non-basement lots available.
• $70,000 • David • 983-7999

3013 RED OAK TRAIL #74
Cedar Ridge - View at www.CedarRidgeKy.com This is a basement lot. Convenient access to Bluegrass Parkway. Both basement & non-basement lots available. Final phase of the Cedar Ridge Subdivision.
• $70,000 • David • 983-7999

2029 & 2035 ELMWOOD - #83 & 84
Cedar Ridge - View at www.CedarRidgeKy.com These are 3 basement lots. Both basement & non-basement lots available. Lots available in the final phase Cedar Ridge in Versailles, KY. Conveniently located.
• $70,000 Each • David • 983-7999

3016 RED OAK LOTS
Attention builders! Building lots and walk-out building lot, now available in the NEW unit 4 of Cedar Ridge Subdivision. Well priced!
• $65,000-70,000 Each • Diana • 533-4300

3012 RED OAK TRAIL #79 & 80
Cedar Ridge - View at www.CedarRidgeKy.com Lots available in the final phase of Cedar Ridge. Convenient access to Bluegrass Parkway. Both basement & non-basement lots available. These 2 are NOT basement lots.
• $65,000 Each • David • 983-7999

2405 LILLARDS FERRY RD.
Rare find on Lillards! Four acres for recreational use, or build a cabin or your dream home. Endless possibilities!
• $25,000 • Cindy • 333-0753

The week in photos



CREWS FROM THE Versailles Fire Department, Woodford County EMS and Versailles Police Department spent several hours putting out a fire at 231 Montgomery Avenue Monday night. No one was in the home when the fire broke out. (Photo by Bill Caine)



VERSAILLES MAYOR BRIAN TRAUGOTT and his wife Laini brought their adopted son Liam to the Versailles City Council meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, for his signing of proclamation declaring November as National Adoption Month. Behind them, from left, are city council members Mike Coleman, Owen Roberts, Ann Miller, Mary Ellen Bradley, Ken Kerkhoff and Laura Dake. (Photo by John McGary)



THE WOODFORD COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL DANCE team performed at Daisy Hill Senior Living Saturday, then handed out goody bags and spent time getting to know the folks who live there. "Any time youth from the community come and share moments with our residents, it adds excitement to their day," said Laurie Dorough, Daisy Hill executive director. (Photo submitted)



GRANDDAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN WAR MOTHER Georgia Scearce Smothers sang the national anthem during a Veterans Day ceremony at Steele Cemetery last Saturday. Smothers, who died in 1965, was an original member of the group profiled last week in the *Sun*. After they sang, Eleanor Isom, Smothers' oldest granddaughter, laid a wreath on her grave. From left, LaDonna Polk, Ellen Seth, Kim Coffey and Wanda Johnson. (Photo by Lic. Donald H. Morton)



THE FIRST SNOW of the season greeted motorists on South Main Street Tuesday morning and formed a light and spotty blanket on the roof of the Woodford County Courthouse. (Photo by John McGary)



TWO CHAMPIONS: Boston Marathon winner Des Linden posed with Triple Crown winner Justify during a trip to Ashford Stud last week with Sun Midway correspondent Vanessa Seitz. The story's on page 11. (Photo by Abby Laub)

