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Side angle of Bertram Law Office wind damage.

nificant damage.

Many people across the county reported damage to trees, buildings, barns, garages, and even homes. Several marinas on Lake Cumberland sustained damage to

walkways, light poles, and even boats. One marina worker stated that this was the most damage he has seen from a storm in years.

Power outages were also reported all around the



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area. County road crew, RECC, and many volunteers have worked countless hours trying to clear roadways and get the power back on. One Russell County resident stated, "I am so thankful to all of the crew at RECC

for working diligently to restore our power. It is times like these where I am extra thankful to live in a small town full of people who just want to help each other out."



Structure Damage to a local farm. PHOTO/Submitted/Reva Roy

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Mouth watering pizza now offered by Reel Java & Creamery

this little spot with you. Reel Java & Creamery hope that people come to gather in the cozy little place they have provided, and enjoy time with friends, plan bible studies & small groups, enjoy a date with your spouse, have a business meeting, study for a test & just do life together in this space.

Reel Java & Creamery is located at 2671 S HWY 92, Jamestown, Kentucky 42629. If you are a regular RJC shopper just head toward the shop as usual, the new shop is be-

hind the old shop, drive past the current building and it will be on your left. If you have never made it down to visit RJC, there is no time better than the present. Head towards Jamestown Marina, right off Jamestown Square. Before getting to the Marina you will see Timber Pointe Resort sign on your left, and up on a hill. You can't miss is- and you for sure do not want to! If you have any trouble getting there just give them a call at 270-343-2267.



New sweet breakfast option from Reel Java & Creamery

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get children ready for school.

Wee School is for children ages 3-5 years old who are not currently enrolled in public schools or head start. The program is every Thursday and is alternated between Russell Springs Elementary and Salem Elementary. The next class will be held on Thursday, January 16th, 2020 at Russell Springs School. The teacher at the Salem location is Mrs. MaryBeth Gosser and the teacher at the Russell Springs location is Mrs. Lynae Riggins. All children within the age requirements from Russell County are welcome to come!

Wee School is a free program, which is funded by the Family Resource Center. During Wee School children will work on KY Reading

Skills, numbers, colors, letters, as well as how to hold/grip a pencil or scissors. The duration of the class lasts a little under 2 hours and a parent/ guardian is required to stay with the child the entire session. There will also be homework given out each Thursday at the end of each Wee School Class.

Mr. Lester also told me that there is a pre-test and a post-test for the participants of the Wee School Program. He said that the ones who do the program from start to finish, there was an increase in the test scores from the beginning of the schooling session to the end.

If you have more questions on Wee School you can reach the coordinator Gordon Lester at his 270-866-7850.

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Daniel Coppage, Ben Jones, and Aaron Davis

of paramount importance--until Algernon begins his sudden, unexpected deterioration." The book is one of Daniel Keys' most popular works, and has remained in print for several decades.

The students found the story to be very engaging, and were interested in the outcome of both Charlie and Algernon. The book was read aloud by Mrs. Marquita to the class over a series of weeks.

After completion of the novel, students then created maze models, as a homework assign-

ment, to simulate the mice mazes found in the text. Prior to construction, students completed scale models in class, and after completion, students were encouraged to run a "mouse" through the maze to demonstrate the correct path.

Mrs. Marquita said, "I was literally 'amazed' at the neatness and complexity of the mazes as well as their accuracy when compared to the students' scale drawings. Also, I truly enjoyed seeing students engaged in the novel and the project."

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