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After 40 years of work, the railroad has several outstanding facilities and a link to the past. The mission was to preserve, restore and operate historic railway equipment and TVRM delivers a fully refurbished steam and diesel locomotives hauling carloads of passengers.

"Missionary Ridge Local" trains run daily through October and weekends in November. TVRM's main terminal is called Grand Junction Station and is easily accessible from Interstate 75, by taking Exit 4 to Hwy. 103, then exiting at Jersey Pike.

Using volunteer manpower and with little funding they could acquire, the group rebuilt the rail line and opened it to tourist service in 1971.

For more information, track down TVRM on the web at [www.tvrm.com](http://www.tvrm.com), e-mail [info@tvrm.com](mailto:info@tvrm.com) or write TVRM, 4119 Crownwood Road, Chattanooga, TN 37321.

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**KCTCS EDUCATION DAYS**

**Gordon and Jewell Newkirk Celebrate anniversary**  
Gordon and Jewell Newkirk celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary April 6.

The couple were married April 6, 1950 at the First Baptist Church in Winchester.

The couple have four children, Sharon Gabbard, Tom Newkirk, Pam Bailey and Cindy Newkirk, all of Mount Sterling; and three grandchildren, Jessica Gabbard, Matthew Gabbard and Tammie Newkirk, all of Mount Sterling.

The couple celebrated with friends and family.

## Entries available for state fair competition

As the Kentucky State Fair's (KSF) annual call for entries kicks off this May, 28 competitive entry departments and thousands of categories await residents from across the Bluegrass.

To participate in this state-wide blue-ribbon competition, all open-class competitive entries — with the exception of livestock (July 10) and rabbits (July 19) — must be submitted to the KSF by the deadline of May 28.

Entry forms, rules and guidelines for the cooking contests are available at [www.kystatefair.org](http://www.kystatefair.org). Entry forms, rules and guidelines for the other departments are listed in the 2002 KSF entry catalog. By late April, the free catalog will be available online from the official KSF web site, [www.kystatefair.org](http://www.kystatefair.org), or mailed upon request by writing to Kentucky State Fair Entry Department, P.O. Box 37130, Louisville, KY 40263-1130. Applicants may also call the KSF Entry Department at 502-567-5190. E-mail requests can be sent to [KFFCEntry@mail.ky.gov](mailto:KFFCEntry@mail.ky.gov).

Most entry fees are \$0 per department, but livestock entries vary by category. Contests in the poultry, ham, homebrew and wine departments are free. The majority of the categories are open competitions, meaning

## Grayson Lake hosts 'Big Bass Tournament'

Outfishing members of his own family (as well as several dozen other anglers) at the Cattletburg and his partner J.T. Stewart captured top honors at last week's 9th Annual West Carter Open Bass Tournament. The fishing tournament was held at Grayson Lake.

The annual fishing tournament is sponsored by the West Carter Quarterback Club.

Kiser also netted the tournament's "Big Bass" award with one having tipping the scales at 5 lbs. 11 oz. Ricky's brothers, Bruce and Paul, drove home with the next biggest bass at 4 lbs. 10 oz.

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## Take precautions to operate around buried pipelines!

This is the time of year when many farmers start preparing their fields for planting. A common agriculture technique used to ask for Kentucky farmers to help aerate their fields and make them more productive is to use a specialized, heavy type of plow called a subsoiler. In certain areas, foresters are also using subsoilers to prepare timberlands prior to planting pine seedlings. The subsoilers are equipped with heavy tines that can turn the ground 18 to 24 inches or more below the surface.

While subsoiling can produce healthier plants and higher crop yields, it can also be very dangerous to an equipment operator, whose heavy equipment might hit natural gas or other pipeline lying underground. Although Department of Transportation figures show that natural gas pipelines are the safest form of transportation in the United States, the number one cause of pipeline damage is third-party damage. When a buried line is hit by a heavy piece of equipment such as a plow or subsoiler, the pipeline can rupture, causing a fire or explosion.

We want to prevent this type of accident from occurring around our pipelines," said Columbia Gulf transmission area manager John Ryder. "That's why we are reminding equipment operators to be on the lookout for markers indicating pipeline right of ways in areas where they are working."

Local Columbia Gulf employees will mark pipeline locations, free of charge, for any company or individual who needs to work around the facilities. Many times, multiple or parallel pipelines run through right of way areas, and employees will mark the location and depth of each line.

Another area of potential danger is to loggers crossing pipeline rights of way with heavy equipment.

Particularly in wet weather, machinery can dig deep ruts and damage the buried lines.

Kentucky law requires that anyone who wants to dig or operate any type of earth moving equipment around a buried pipeline notify the company of their intent 48 hours prior to beginning work.

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**Jenny Wiley park has special event**  
Heads up, Dad and kids! Mother's Day is just around the corner — May 12. If Mom likes the great outdoors, won't ruffle her feathers to take part in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's special weekend for beginning bird watchers. It's scheduled for May 10-12.

Registration is just \$5 per person; for children 12 and under, \$2. Dinner, located in Huntington, offers both lodge and cottage rooms and a campground with both developed and primitive sites. For room availability, call toll-free 1-800-352-0162.

For more information and to register, call Ron Vanover at the park at 1-800-889-9711 or e-mail him at [rvanover@stc.com](mailto:rvanover@stc.com). Registration is requested no later than May 4.

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## Relay for Life event celebrates survivorship

For most cancer survivors, every day is a victory and a celebration of survival. Each cancer survivor has his or her own "badge of courage," and on May 17 at the Relay For Life all cancer survivors will be honored for their fight against cancer.

Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's national signature activity, is a unique event that brings the community together to raise awareness and funds for cancer research, remember those who lost their fight to the disease and celebrate the victories of all cancer survivors.

All survivors are invited to share their courage with the community and kick off the overnight event by leading the first lap of the Relay For Life. The survivors are our motivation to continue crusading against cancer, and with each lap we honor their courage," said Sandra Hensley, Relay For Life chair.

Cancer survivors are invited to participate in this celebration of life by joining the opening "victory" lap and serving as an inspiration throughout the night. Call 780-0000 for more information or to register.

More information about Relay For Life is available from the American Cancer Society by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or visiting [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

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