

## **Q2 Public File – 89.3 FM WFPL – Louisville, Kentucky – Story List**

### **Age**

- Zero stories this quarter

### **Agriculture**

- Zero stories this quarter

### **Arts**

1. 21C Museum and the Flyover Film Festival screen filmmaker Jim Dupre's documentary of performance artist Marina Abramovic entitled "The Artist Is Present" at the Kentucky Center
2. Author and former editor of GQ Thomas Mallon discusses his book Watergate
3. Review of Pandora Productions's staging of LGBT pop opera "Bare"
4. Playwright A. Rey Pamatmat wins a runner-up citation from the American Theatre Critics Association Steinberg New Play Award for "Edith Can Shoot Things and Hit Them," which premiered during the 2011 Humana Festival
5. Comedian and actor Bill Cosby is interviewed about his latest book and his upcoming performance at the Kentucky Center
6. Louisville's Bourbon Baroque pays tribute to the Kentucky Derby during the First Friday Trolley Hop in downtown Louisville
7. Review of Bunbury Theatre's season-closing staging of Sam Shepherd's play "Buried Child"
8. 21C Museum receives a 30-foot installation of Michelangelo's "David" statue, painted in gold
9. The Fund for the Arts board of directors names Barbara Sexton Smith permanent president and CEO
10. Rock journalist and Elvis Presley expert Alanna Nash discusses Presley's acting career before a screening of his film "King Creole" at the Clifton Center
11. The Kentucky Shakespeare Festival is shopping for a new indoor performance space
12. Kentucky's poet laureate Maureen Morehead, along with a number of writers, gather in Frankfort to celebrate Kentucky Writers Day
13. University of Louisville's director of creative writing Brian Leung receives the Lambda Literary Foundation's Outstanding Mid-Career Novelist Award
14. Louisville Orchestra musicians reach a compromise with orchestra management through the help of Councilman Jim King
15. Spalding University graduate school students and authors Silas House and Neela Vaswani read their book "Same Sun Here" together during the university's Festival of Contemporary Writing
16. Actor William Shatner donates a bronze sculpture of a samurai warrior entitled "Way of Horse and Bow" to the Frazier History Museum

17. Walden Theatre graduates reunite on stage in several productions this summer, starting with David Mamet's "American Buffalo"
18. Acclaimed children's book author Jacqueline Woodson is guest speaker at Spalding University's Festival of Contemporary Writing
19. Louisville's Theatre [502] opens their second season this weekend with Jordan Harrison's dystopian play "Futura," about the death of books and the printed word
20. The Alley Theater for Young Audiences teams up with the Speed Art Museum for a staging of "This Is Not a Pipe Dream," about Belgian surrealist artist René Magritte
21. The Kentucky Museum of Art and Craft names Louisville gallery director Joey Yates associate curator of the museum
22. The Muhammad Ali Center announces Donald Lassere will be its new President and Chief Executive Officer effective May 14
23. Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer's proposed budget includes a reduction in overall funding for arts and cultural organizations, including the Louisville Ballet
24. Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest visiting artist Patrick Dougherty unveils a large willow sculpture he created on the Bernheim grounds at the Bernheim Visitor Center
25. Pandora Productions closes their 2012 season with the musical comedy "My Big Gay Italian Wedding"
26. Author Matt Bell reads from his new novella "Cataclysm Baby," about fatherhood and the apocalypse, at the 21C Museum Hotel
27. The Flyover Film Festival opens with an evening of short films, including "One Big Holiday" about Louisville's My Morning Jacket
28. Louisville author Patrick Wensink will read from and sign copies of "Broken Piano for President" Friday at Second Story Books
29. Artist Ryan McGinness discusses his work and process at 21C Museum Hotel
30. The Bard's Town Theatre opens its new season this week with the world premiere of local playwright Nancy Gall-Clayton's family comedy "The Snowflake Theory"
31. "Inside/Out," three inter-related installations that are a preview of the museum's planned expansion, opens at the Speed Art Museum
32. The Speed Art Museum has eliminated eight full-time staff positions in anticipation of the Speed's \$50 million renovation and expansion project
33. Sculptor Deborah Butterfield discusses her artistic process as part of the Speed Art Museum's "Artist Dialogues" series
34. Walden Theatre closes its production season this weekend with its annual Young American Shakespeare Festival
35. The developers of the 21C Museum Hotel announces plans to open a fourth hotel in Lexington
36. The Appalachian Program at Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College in Cumberland coalition has won a major national arts grant for community development from ArtPlace
37. Three artists discuss Caribbean art and cultural stereotypes in at the Kentucky Museum of Art and Craft, including KMAC's artist-in-residence Sheena Rose
38. Le Petomane Theatre Ensemble opens a new original play about the Derby season

39. A review of “A Derby Carol” as staged at The Bard’s Town by Le Petomane Theatre Ensemble
40. Crime novelist Charlie Newton will read from his new book “Start Shooting,” and lead a writing workshop in Louisville
41. A review of Theatre [502]’s performance of “Futura”
42. Actors Theatre will stage the world premiere of Will Eno’s “Gnit” in the Humana Festival of New American Plays in 2013
43. Internet giant Google’s announcement that it will stop allowing bookstores to sell e-books on the company’s platform has local implications
44. Louisville music entrepreneur Todd Smith has launched a digital platform aimed at helping artists sell video content, Gyroskope.com
45. Two books out this month from Kentucky authors center on the commonwealth’s marijuana industry, fitting a genre some know as “hillbilly noir”
46. A limited edition 19<sup>th</sup> century copy of the Declaration of Independence will be on display at the Speed Art Museum this summer
47. Silicon Valley pioneer Sandy Lerner has authored a sequel to Jane Austen’s classic novel “Pride and Prejudice”
48. Louisville’s Looking for Lilith Theatre Company celebrates a decade of productions with a new play and a revue of old favorites
49. The Bard’s Town Theatre opens a new comedy that imports an ancient Greek political strategy to modern-day Washington D.C. entitled “Misses Strata”
50. National Book Award-winning poet Nikky Finney will read from her latest book “Head Off and Split” at 21C Museum Hotel
51. The Louisville Orchestra and its players signs a labor agreement, ending the impasse that canceled the last orchestra season
52. After 11 months of negotiations, the Louisville Orchestra musicians and board of directors have a signed employment contract
53. The Louisville Orchestra returns in September after a year-long hiatus with a full season of programming
54. The InKY Reading Series hosts a National Poetry Month celebration at The Bard’s Town, featuring poets Adam Day and Brian Barker
55. Louisville author Bethany Griffin’s book “Masque of the Red Death” re-imagines the Edgar Allan Poe story as a young adult steampunk thriller
56. Savage Rose Theatre Company ends their season Sunday with a staged reading of Christopher Marlowe’s “Edward II”
57. Shakespeare fans have two very different programs to choose from at The Bard’s Town from Walden Theatre and the Young, Dumb and Full of Comedy Show
58. The Bard’s Town Theatre opens its new season with “The Snowflake Theory.” a light comedy by local playwright Nancy Gall-Clayton about a Jewish family in the Midsouth trying to cope with big changes
59. Lexington musician Ben Sollee released a new live album with a free performance in Louisville
60. Author Tania James reads from her new book of short stories in her native Louisville entitled “Aerogrammes: And Other Stories”
61. The Louisville Ballet celebrates its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary this weekend with a performance curated by artistic director Bruce Simpson

62. Pandora Productions explores the secret lives of Catholic high schoolers in the rock opera "Bare"
63. Just in time to welcome Derby guests, 21C Museum Hotel's over-sized version of Michelangelo's David was installed on the corner of Main and Seventh

## **Bridges**

1. The federal government approves the latest environmental impact statement for the Ohio River Bridges Project
2. Five companies vie to build the downtown portion of the Ohio River Bridges Project
3. Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer held a rally to encourage lawmakers to pass the state transportation budget, as the Ohio River Bridges Project is partially funded in the spending plan, and construction won't move forward until the bill is passed
4. Kentucky and Indiana narrows the list of finalists to build their respective portions of the Ohio River Bridges Project
5. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet says the General Assembly's inaction on a transportation budget has put the Ohio River Bridges Project on hold
6. Indiana officials advertise for bids for preparatory work on the state's portion of the Ohio River Bridges Project
7. Kentucky officials say they expect the federal government to approve tolls for the Ohio River Bridges Project within the next two months
8. Southbound traffic on the Kennedy Memorial Bridge has been reduced to one lane until early July 4<sup>th</sup> for a bridge deck resurfacing project
9. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet says the first phase of repair work on the Kennedy Bridge is underway
10. A major repair project begins on the Kennedy Memorial Bridge
11. Motorists who use the Kennedy Memorial Bridge can expect more traffic delays this week as workers continue a major repair project

## **Business**

1. Churchill Downs Inc. CEO Robert Evans says the gambling and racing company is looking for growth opportunities coming off last year's successful financial performance
2. The Courier-Journal has put up a paywall, part of the paper's new strategy to remain financially viable as the media landscape changes
3. Twenty-six Courier-Journal employees will take buyouts from the paper's parent company Gannett
4. Governor Steve Beshear announces that Elovations Services Group will locate its new e-commerce center in Boone County
5. First Data Technologies files notice with the state to lay off 344 call center workers in Louisville between now and early fall
6. The second shift at Louisville's Ford Assembly Plant begins production of the new 2013 Escape sport utility vehicle

7. Courier-Journal publisher Wesley Jackson explains how The Courier-Journal will soon shift its content, with a split focus on watchdog journalism and lifestyle reporting, like stories on how to manage your money and health
8. Jobless rates have improved in 107 Kentucky counties, but not Jefferson
9. The Kentucky's jobless rate has fallen to 8.2 percent
10. A federal appeals court rules that Maker's Mark holds the trademark on the dripping wax seal atop its bottles
11. WDRB General Manager Bill Lamb says Time Warner Cable is making an example of the station in hopes of winning future negotiations
12. The contract between Time Warner Cable and WDRB-TV/WYMO-TV in Louisville is on the verge of expiring
13. LM Communications, a Lexington-based media company, requests approval to purchase WBKI-TV in Louisville
14. Cable customers in Louisville can once again watch the city's Fox affiliate, WDRB
15. Louisville Arena Authority's executive committee chooses Los Angeles-based AEG Worldwide to replace the Kentucky State Fair Board in running the KFC Yum Center
16. Officials with Bluegrass Boardwalk are still trying to secure business incentives to reopen the former Kentucky Kingdom amusement park
17. The Bluegrass Institute releases a report showing the largest achievement gaps in Jefferson County Public Schools occur in classrooms in the eastern part of the county
18. The federal government is investigating Humana's southern Florida affiliates and providers which may have violated certain Medicare regulations
19. For the first time, survey results have been able to quantify the effect of Louisville's independent businesses on the local economy
20. General Electric spokeswoman Kim Freeman says the company plans to hire 170 manufacturing positions, and 100 salaried
21. The CEO of Bluegrass Boardwalk Incorporated says the decision to abandon plans to reopen Kentucky Kingdom are in part due to state fair board president Harold Workman's exit
22. Heaven Hill Distilleries announces plans to build a downtown Louisville attraction based on its Evan Williams brand of bourbon
23. Ford Motor Company's new Escape SUV, which are built in Louisville, should reach dealerships this week
24. Honda ramps up production of the Acura ILX at its southeastern Indiana factory
25. Courier-Journal publisher Wesley Jackson announces that the paper will begin charging visitors to its website who read more than a set number of articles, as well as implement a digital strategy that splits its editorial focus into two directions

## **Crime**

1. The former chief of the McMahan Fire Department admits to taking some \$200,000 collected for the Crusade for Children

2. Reports surfaced that an explosion in a Butchertown apartment building was caused by a marijuana drying operation
3. The Kentucky Supreme Court rules that David Freeman of Louisville, a one-time attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Kentucky, has been permanently disbarred over his handling of client funds
4. Volunteers are being asked to join the Kentucky Community Crisis Response Team as part of Louisville's new violence prevention initiative
5. A brazen shooting in the Parkland neighborhood is affecting the race for the Louisville Metro Council District 1 seat
6. Multiple shootings in a West Louisville neighborhood have left three dead and three others injured
7. Louisville Metro Police Chief Steve Conrad says his officers are prepared to deal with any possible situation that may arise in connection with the Occupy Louisville protesters

## **Education**

1. Kentucky Governor Beshear appoints Linda Breathitt as the state's newest Public Service Commissioner
2. A new initiative called "Behold 1,500 Latinos" is promoting education in Jefferson County's Latino population
3. The American Cancer Society will soon begin enrolling local participants in a nationwide study on the causes of cancer
4. The Jefferson County Board of Education has approved a plan to add over 70 assistant principals to elementary schools to relieve administrative work-loads
5. Bellarmine University bestows honorary degrees on Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear and Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels at their spring commencement ceremony
6. A new report by the Brookings Institute says Jefferson County students may be less affected by economic segregation than students in other large cities
7. University of Kentucky president Eli Capilouto is now blogging for the Huffington Post
8. Hundreds of college and high school students are competing this week in the Kentucky Skills USA conference, the state's annual career and technical education skills conference
9. The Career Pathways Bill, a new law supporting Kentucky's career and technical education programs, lacks the proper funding to take effect
10. Charter schools is among many issues left on the table at the end of the 2012 Kentucky legislative session
11. The Council on Postsecondary Education has approved a six percent tuition increase for the universities of Louisville and Kentucky
12. A bill allowing Kentucky school districts to apply to become "districts of innovation" is awaiting Governor Steve Beshear's approval
13. Newsweek's annual listing of "America's Best High Schools 2012" has listed the Gatton Academy for Math and Science at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green as number one

14. Greater Clark County Schools officials have named Dr. Andrew Melin as the district's finalist to replace Superintendent Stephen Daeschner
15. Recipients of the University of Louisville's Grawemeyer Awards arrive in town to accept their awards and give free public talks
16. The Greater Clark County Schools superintendent search committee narrows the field to three candidates
17. The Greater Clark County Schools superintendent search committee could name a finalist this week, but the public won't have the chance to weigh in on the three candidates
18. Dr. Andy Melin will begin work this week as Greater Clark County Schools' new superintendent
19. Henryville High School students are back in class following last month's tornado damage to their school
20. Chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Education Steve Imhoff has stepped down for the remaining months of his term
21. The Indiana University School of Medicine and IU Health hospital system are launching an unprecedented \$150 million research collaboration
22. Officials with Jefferson County Public Schools will wrap up interviews this week for eight new assistant superintendent positions
23. The Jefferson County Board of Education begins private discussions for Superintendent Donna Hargens's evaluation
24. Several Jefferson County Public Schools principals attend workshops to improve their leadership skills
25. The Jefferson County Board of Education approves pay raises for teachers
26. Several Jefferson County elementary schools will continue participating in the fresh produce program offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture next school year
27. The Kentucky Supreme Court will hear arguments this week on a case that involves the Jefferson County Public Schools student assignment plan
28. Child advocacy groups, residents and Jefferson County Public Schools officials attend a meeting to discuss the district's disciplinary practices, which have been called into question in the past year
29. Any minor in Louisville can get free breakfast and lunch throughout the summer at several school and community locations
30. The Kentucky Supreme Court may soon decide whether students have the right to attend the schools closest to their homes
31. The Kentucky Board of Education agrees to waive a district leadership assessment for Jefferson County Public Schools
32. Kentucky is among the top three states accounting for 60 percent of youth incarcerations for status offenses, or lower level crimes, but the state's numbers have declined recently
33. Kentucky's Council on Post Secondary Education launches a website to help students who are transferring from community and technical colleges to four-year universities

34. The Kentucky Department of Education is close to implementing a kindergarten screener program, but the state needs to approve the regulatory change this summer to require all public schools to screen incoming kindergarten students
35. Kentucky's science scores in the latest National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), exceed the national average, but may not be the case for long
36. The Oldham County Board of Education names Dr. William Wells as its new superintendent
37. Jefferson County parent Myrdin Thompson meets President Obama in recognition of her parental involvement in children's education
38. Myrdin Thompson, a member of President Obama's Champions of Change, will meet the President in recognition of her involvement in children's education
39. For the first time, studies are showing the effects of Jefferson County Public Schools's Project Proficiency, the district's attempt to turn around the city's persistently low-achieving schools
40. Jefferson County Public Schools' assistant superintendent for high schools Joe Burks studied students who participated in the district's Project Proficiency for his final project at the University of Louisville
41. The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education considers proposed tuition increases for the University of Louisville and other institutions
42. Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Richard Schrock speaks at the University of Louisville
43. The Kentucky Department of Education has delayed changes to the way students with learning disabilities take reading comprehension tests
44. The University of Louisville hosts a regional debate that centers on race in politics, culture and class in the Obama era
45. Kentucky's economic development cabinet has granted final approval for a special taxing district near the University of Louisville's Belknap campus
46. The University of Louisville Department of Pediatrics has been granted permission by a national accreditation council to offer a fellowship to doctors in child abuse pediatrics
47. U of L has broken ground on a new student activities center that will help the school get tax incentives for the Belknap Campus in the future
48. Around two-dozen University of Louisville students have been displaced due to a lightning strike and fire at the Province housing unit near the Belknap Campus
49. University of Louisville officials continue plans to develop a research park near the Belknap Campus
50. A dozen University of Louisville students have been displaced by a fire in their residence hall
51. The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition and fees at the state's flagship university an additional 6 percent beginning next fall
52. Eight University of Louisville students have been named Fulbright Scholars
53. Beginning next school year, students and staff from the University of Louisville will be able to participate in a car-sharing program
54. University of Louisville assistant professor Susan Peters will spend the next five years researching how middle and high school math teachers can master teaching mathematical statistics



55. Students from the Yale School of Architecture who visited Louisville earlier this year unveil their designs for urban distilleries

## **Environment**

1. Mayor Greg Fischer nominates two financial experts to the Metropolitan Sewer District Board, Daniel Arbough and Cyndi Caudill
2. A new agreement between the federal government and environmental groups will put limits on some power plants that blow pollution into Kentucky
3. The Metropolitan Sewer District has reported a release of 2.5 million gallons of untreated sewage into the Ohio River
4. Environmental groups file a lawsuit intended to force the federal government into finalizing rules governing the disposal of coal ash
5. Federal and state agencies are set to begin removing contaminated soil from around the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant
6. Alabama-based Taggart Solar announces plans to build a manufacturing plant in south-central Kentucky
7. Louisville Gas and Electric reaches a settlement with Metro Government over complaints related to coal ash at the Cane Run power plant in Southwest Louisville
8. Saints Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in southwest Louisville unveils a new \$16 million heating and cooling system
9. Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer appoints Sean Burgess as the new state beekeeper
10. Louisville Metro Parks holds a public meeting to share information and get public input about the Floyds Fork section of the Louisville Loop
11. Mammoth Cave celebrates National Park Week next week by offering a week of free tours and activities
12. Louisville's Air Pollution Control Board approves a settlement between Metro Government and Louisville Gas and Electric
13. For the past few years, biologists have been keeping an eye on a nearby eagle nest to see how the birds react to the loud, low-flying planes of Thunder Over Louisville
14. Despite links between fireworks and air pollution, Louisville's air monitors haven't recorded any immediate effects from Thunder Over Louisville in the past
15. Kentucky's Wendell Berry gives the 41<sup>st</sup> Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities in Washington, D.C.
16. New data from the federal government shows the amount of coal transported by rail has declined sharply this year
17. A new law opens up new ways for nuclear energy to be used in the Commonwealth
18. Louisville Water Company is reducing its environmental footprint for this year's Derby festival
19. An annual report by the American Lung Association says Louisville's air is better than it's been in recent years, though the metro area's air quality still ranks among the worst in the nation in two categories

20. Kentucky poet and farmer Wendell Berry used a national address to remind Americans of their connection to the land
21. The Kentucky Supreme Court has ruled environmental groups and citizens may intervene in a lawsuit against Frasure Creek Mining
22. Louisville Water Company has released this year's water quality report, with some homes showing elevated lead levels
23. Residents and community activists plan an event in west Louisville to raise awareness about toxic chemicals
24. The emerald ash borer moves further into Louisville
25. Neighborhood residents say a dust screen that was installed at Louisville Gas and Electric's Cane Run Power Station isn't working
26. The Kentucky Public Service Commission is set to decide soon whether American Electric Power can keep burning coal at an eastern Kentucky power plant
27. The Kentucky Division of Water is seeking public comments on its updated plan to deal with water pollution
28. Work has begun on a small-scale solar energy project on the University of Louisville's Belknap campus
29. Environmental activists are planning an event in conjunction with the Kentucky Derby to raise awareness about the effects of Climate Change
30. Louisville Gas and Electric has secured state approval to build natural gas turbines at its Cane Run Power Station
31. A new paper by progressive think tank the Brookings Institute argues energy prices are too low
32. A new brewery in Louisville relies on the sun to power its beer-brewing process
33. Louisville Metro Government's utility task force studying a potential collaboration between the Metropolitan Sewer District, Louisville Water Company and Metro Public Works is nearing the end of its work
34. Coal companies will have to pay more to mine coal in Kentucky under new regulations issued by the Energy and Environment cabinet
35. Louisville Gas and Electric Vice President and spokesman Chip Keeling announces his retirement
36. The task force studying potential collaborations between several Louisville utilities has one more week to finalize its recommendations to Mayor Greg Fischer
37. The federal government has released its short-term energy outlook, and the news isn't good for coal
38. Professional design consultants will be in Louisville this week to give advice to the city's East Market district
39. The utility task force studying a potential collaboration between the Metropolitan Sewer District, Louisville Water Company and Metro Public Works is scheduled to issue recommendations this week to Mayor Greg Fischer
40. A task force commissioned to study Louisville's utilities has issued its recommendations to Mayor Greg Fischer
41. Louisville's Air Pollution Control District is considering raising the fees industries pay for certain types of permits

42. A group of environmental analysts are in Louisville to evaluate ways to improve the sustainability of the city's East Market — or NuLu — neighborhood
43. Louisville Metro Government issues the season's first air quality alert
44. Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer and Police Chief Steve Conrad will join downtown commuters in biking to work
45. Elevated levels of two carcinogens have been found in soil taken from at least one home near the former Black Leaf Chemical site in Louisville's Park Hill neighborhood
46. Soil testing in the yards of fifty homes bordering the former Black Leaf Chemical site in Louisville's Park Hill neighborhood has revealed dangerous chemicals in all of them
47. Former Assistant Energy Secretary Sue Tierney says the country needs to begin focusing on what she calls "sustainable energy."
48. Advocates for safe chemical legislation visited Washington D.C.
49. Louisville has scored near the bottom on a new ranking of park systems in the nation's 40 largest cities.
50. The Environmental Protection Agency has concerns about the effect of a 218-acre coal ash landfill in Trimble County proposed by Louisville Gas and Electric.
51. The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to hold a community meeting after soil testing revealed contamination near 50 homes in Louisville's Park Hill neighborhood.
52. The Environmental Protection Agency is in the midst of day-long hearings in Washington, D.C. and Chicago on proposed new standards from carbon pollution from power plants.
53. The past two years of mild winters have led to an outbreak of pests in the Ohio River Valley.
54. Areas of Louisville flooded after a storm.
55. American Electric Power may have changed its mind about the future of the coal-fired Big Sandy Power Plant in eastern Kentucky
56. Louisville attorneys have filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of local homeowners who say ethanol released by nearby whiskey distilleries is causing fungus to grow on their properties.
57. A federal judge has given the Environmental Protection Agency one week to set standards for fine particle pollution.
58. Work will begin this summer on a project to add sidewalks and reduce the number of traffic lanes in a stretch of Brownsboro Road.
59. Some Louisville residents will spend their day tomorrow picking up trash from the banks and bottom of Floyds Fork.
60. Residents in Eastern Kentucky whose homes were flooded in 2010 have filed suit against the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet.
61. A look at Louisville's urban heat retention
62. The Environmental Protection Agency was in Kentucky for two hearings on mining permits.

63. The EPA held a hearing in Frankfort on Kentucky mining permits
64. One of the nation's largest coal companies has announced it will be closing several mines and preparation plants in Eastern Kentucky.
65. The federal government filed a lawsuit against seven Eastern Kentucky coal companies.
66. Three Kentucky coal-fired power plants were named among the biggest polluters in the nation in a report.
67. The APCD held a hearing on a pending air pollution permit.
68. Community forum on the Black Leaf Chemical Site
69. A followup on the Black Leaf forum
70. A report on drinking water across the state was released
71. A study shows black lung disease occurs in surface miners
72. U of L begins researching Floyds Fork
73. Ford has made its plants more sustainable
74. The president of the Humane Society visited Louisville
75. A judge ruled a local coal miner could return to work after a wrongful termination
76. A new study on renewable energy's potential was released
77. A new bill would look at the health effects of surface mining
78. A new federal push for local companies to pay fines
79. 500 miners laid off
80. A study found benefits to a rail link between Louisville and Atlanta
81. Air quality alert for 6/22
82. Air quality alert summary
83. A look at wind farms in Kentucky
84. EPA wins court battle
85. A look at natural gas as a vehicle fuel
86. Air quality alerts issued
87. Emerald Ash Borer story

88. Beavers found in St. Matthews
89. A look at coal and its role in energy in Kentucky
90. LG&E buys dust screen
91. A look at Eastern Kentucky economic development
92. EPA hearings on coal mines held in Kentucky
93. Farmers are concerned about an early drought
94. LG&E seeks rate increase
95. Paducah Gaseous Diffusion plant remains open
96. State parks save energy
97. Kentucky officials are wary of new EPA regulations
98. Public hearing on LWC/MSD merger

## **Federal Issues**

1. Attack ad against Lewis County Judge-Executive Thomas Massie for increasing spending in his county budget.
2. Fundraising for GOP primary for Kentucky's Fourth Congressional District seat.
3. Kentucky Congressman Ed Whitfield's Gasoline Regulations Act of 2012 cleared subcommittee on Energy and Power.
4. Ahmed Rashid to visit U of L Kentucky Author Forum.
5. Americans Elect petition to get a candidate on the ballot in every state.
6. Governor Chris Christie's Lexington speech comments on race between Obama and Romney.
7. Chris Christie will be keynote speaker at Kentucky Republican Party annual Lincoln Day Dinner.
8. Bill Clinton spoke at Rupp Arena on sustainability.
9. Bunning and Davis endorse Webb-Edgington for primary for fourth congressional district.
10. Bill Clinton to headline Earth Day celebration at Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.
11. Kentucky Fifth district rep Hal Rogers honored by CDC Director Thomas Frieden.
12. Two eastern Kentucky men charges with federal hate crime. First time the law has been applied in a case involving a victim's sexual orientation.
13. Family Health Centers in Louisville expand under the Affordable Care Act.
14. Kentucky Office of Homeland Security grants funding down from last year.
15. Republican Liberty Caucus give last minute endorsement to Patrick Kelly in Sixth Congressional District Republican Primary.

16. Boone County Judge Executive Gary Moore criticizes Webb-Edgington for missed votes on state budget.
17. Peter Miller sworn to fill state Senate seat for Connie Lawson who is now secretary of state.
18. Legal and Political scholars react to Supreme Court Ruling on Affordable Care act.
19. Tea Party candidate Thomas Massie won GOP nomination for Kentucky's Fourth Congressional District.
20. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell released web ad for re-election two years in advance.
21. Federal Election Commission reports McConnell has raised \$7.9 million for 2014 re-election campaign.
22. McConnell says democrats have trouble with male voters.
23. McConnell dismisses "war on women" as manufactured controversy.
24. McConnell endorses Romney for president.
25. McConnell blames Obama for poor job market for college graduates.
26. McConnell calls for repeal of Affordable Care act following Supreme Court ruling.
27. McConnell comments on Obama's first speech of the general election.
28. McConnell denounces legislation that would require super PACs to disclose contributors' names.
29. McConnell criticizes Obama's legislative "to-do" list.
30. McConnell urges Supreme Court to uphold Citizens United ruling after Montana Supreme Court goes against ruling.
31. Kentucky's Fourth Congressional District expected to be close race. Other Kentucky districts not very competitive.
32. National Republican Congressional Committee purchased TV ad time for Andy Barr's race against Ben Chandler.
33. Obama wins less than 60 percent of primary vote in Kentucky despite not having a challenger.
34. Rand Paul receives criticism and death threats over endorsement of Mitt Romney.
35. Rand Paul urges supporters to sign online petition to eliminate the TSA.
36. Rand Paul wants to help physician sentenced to prison in Pakistan for role in killing Osama bin Laden.
37. Paul endorses Massie in Fourth Congressional GOP primary.
38. USPS asks for help from Congress after \$3.2 billion lost in first quarter.
39. New postmark commemorates Civil War battle of Sacramento in Kentucky.
40. Kentucky residents can still choose in presidential primary though nomination process effectively over.
41. Rand Paul working on book which criticizes TSA and EPA.
42. Romney will visit Louisville for Papa Johns fundraiser.
43. Rand Paul's wife Kelly Paul comments on "working moms" controversy.
44. Kentucky democrats choose uncommitted in primary.
45. Webb-Edgington releases first ad for Fourth District Congressional primary.
46. Republican Congressional candidate Brooks Wicker calls for Yarmouth to vote against medical device tax.

47. Wicker criticizes GOP for lack of interest in Third Congressional District race.
48. Wicker criticizes Yarmuth for going after McConnell.
49. Wicker defends fundraising report showing Yarmuth leading in contributions.
50. Yarmuth Accuses McConnell of Misleading Public About Health Care Law.
51. Yarmuth Calls Supreme Court's Montana Decision 'Gutless'.
52. Yarmuth Crushing Wicker in Fundraising Totals.
53. Yarmuth: Obama Has Right to Politicize bin Laden Death.
54. Yarmuth calls for reform of Electoral College.
55. Yarmuth calls for student loan rates to be permanently lowered.
56. Yarmuth Praises Obama Afghan Speech, But Questions Policy.
57. Yarmuth Praises SCOTUS Healthcare Ruling.
58. Yarmuth Predicts SCOTUS Will Uphold Health Care Law.
59. Yarmuth Rips Romney Before Visit to Louisville.
60. Yarmuth Vows to Vote Against GOP Student Loan Plan.
61. Yoder Will Face Young for Ninth Congressional District seat.

## **Health**

1. Year long asthma program will monitor inhaler use in Louisville.
2. The Partnership to Eliminate Child Abuse launches program to increase awareness about abuse and neglect.
3. Bluegrass Code-a-thon offers a \$10,000 prize to the person who comes up with the best healthcare innovation in a single day.
4. Report ranks Jefferson County 33<sup>rd</sup> out of 120 counties for health rankings.
5. The Louisville Metro Center for Health Equity and Norton Healthcare Centers co-sponsoring a summit on health equity.
6. The Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and Wellness wants more people to participate in a survey on healthcare providers.
7. Kentucky Health Issues Poll shows childhood obesity and depression as significant problems for the state.
8. Humana officials criticize Affordable Care Act.
9. SCOTUS ruling to uphold ACA could extend Medicaid to 300,000 more Kentuckians, but it's Kentucky's choice.
10. National Institutes of Health funds available for research at Louisville conference for start-up businesses and individuals conducting research into health and life sciences.
11. The National Prescription Drug Abuse Summit will feature Steve Beshear and Hal Rogers.
12. U of L receives \$6.3 million grant from Helmsley Charitable Trust to develop technology to help paralyzed people walk again.
13. Ronald Thurman released from Jewish Hospital after hand transplant.
14. The Presidents' Climate Commitment recognizes U of L for increase in local food available on campus.
15. The University of Louisville will soon extend clinical adult stem cell therapy to certain eligible patients.

16. Officials with University of Louisville Hospital continue their work on finding a new business partner.

## **Indiana**

1. Daniels Reprimands Romney for Negative Campaigning.
2. Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels is endorsing Mitt Romney for the Republican presidential nomination.
3. Mitch Daniels outlines changes following last year's state fair stage collapse.
4. The Purdue University Board of Trustees will vote on nominee to become school's 12<sup>th</sup> president.
5. Democrats Launch Attack Highlighting Mourdock's Website Scrub.
6. Democratic Senate candidate Joe Donnelly has begun his campaign against Republican Richard Mourdock.
7. Joe Donnelly reporting low fundraising totals in Indiana Democratic Senate race.
8. Democratic Congressman Joe Donnelly has started a "Republicans for Donnelly" group to back his bid for Indiana's U.S. Senate seat.
9. The Indiana Department of Education has granted a waiver to West Clark Community Schools following last month's storms.
10. The deadline to register to vote or update voter information for Indiana's May primary election is next Monday, April 9.
11. Independent poll shows Indiana state Treasurer Richard Mourdock with a big lead over incumbent Senator Dick Lugar in the upcoming Republican primary.
12. Indiana is hiring an international accounting firm for audit of \$500 million lost in tax revenue.
13. Early voting continues across Indiana for primary election.
14. Study says the number of people killed by guns in Indiana in 2009 has surpassed those who died in traffic accidents.
15. Masonic Temple and 300-acre Old Clarksville Site added to Indiana's endangered landmarks list.
16. The Indiana primary is tomorrow.
17. Indiana State Board of Animal Health is planning a virtual public hearing on raw milk.
18. An Indiana statewide smoking ban signed into law by Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels takes effect today.
19. An engineering review has determined that the stage rigging that collapsed during last summer's Indiana State Fair wasn't built strong enough to meet state building codes.
20. Head of Indiana Department of Revenue is resigning after \$205 million in local option income tax revenue was not distributed.
21. The head of the Jeffersonville Redevelopment Commission, Michael Hutt, has resigned after disagreeing with the mayor about the Big Four Bridge approach.
22. Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana is calling on the U.S. to work with Turkey and establish safe zones for rebels fighting the Syrian government.
23. Mark Massa took the oath to become Indiana's 107th Supreme Court justice.



24. Indiana state Treasurer Richard Mourdock has defeated longtime incumbent Dick Lugar in the Republican Senate primary.
25. Grover Norquist will endorse Indiana state Treasurer Richard Mourdock over incumbent Dick Lugar in next week's Republican Senate primary.
26. The National Rifle Association and the Club for Growth have launched a series of ads attacking Republican U.S. Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana.
27. Republican Congressman Mike Pence has named state Representative Sue Ellspermann as his running mate in the Indiana governor's race.
28. Purdue University Board of Trustees selects Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels to be the school's 12<sup>th</sup> president.
29. FreeEats.com has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for the review of Indiana's state law banning robocalls.
30. Members of the country duo Sugarland will give video depositions from West Virginia next week in lawsuits over the Indiana State Fair stage collapse.
31. Justice Frank Sullivan Jr. announced he will step down from Indiana Supreme Court.
32. Tea Party Express Coming to Southern Indiana.
33. Indiana officials are working to formalize regulations for tornado sirens.
34. Indiana State Board of Animal Health will host a virtual public hearing for a study on the sale of raw milk.
35. Indiana's school voucher program has finished its first year with enrollment on the rise.
36. The State Department of Health says tests found the West Nile virus in mosquitoes in southern Indiana's Orange County.
37. The Indiana Supreme Court issued an order suspending Charlie White's law license on an interim basis.

## **Kentucky Govt**

1. Fourth District candidates make final pitch in final week before primary.
2. Morgan McGarvey has won the Democratic nomination for Kentucky's 19<sup>th</sup> Senate district.
3. Jerry Abramson and Kentucky's Blue Ribbon Tax Commission are seeking public comment to help develop recommendations on overhauling the state tax code.
4. Steve Beshear said SCOTUS ACA ruling removes much of the uncertainty about the federal law.
5. Several Democrats in the Kentucky Senate have held on to their memberships in the American Legislative Exchange Council.
6. Richard Knock has given the AmeriGOP super PAC a third of its funding.
7. Drivers of slow moving vehicles now have the option of using reflective tape instead of the standard orange triangle while on Kentucky roads.
8. A federal judge has ordered Appalachian Regional Healthcare and CoventryCares to talk through their issues before appearing in court this week.
9. Appalachian Regional Healthcare alleges Coventry Health and Kentucky Spirit Health Plan owe the provider over \$17 million dollars in back payments.

10. The commonwealth's rush to privatize Medicaid last year may leave Appalachian Regional Healthcare without adequate coverage. ARH files lawsuit.
11. Activists expect the U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down most of Arizona's controversial immigration law will stifle efforts to pass a similar law in Kentucky.
12. Foss Maritime is working with area officials to remove the debris from a barge accident that left debris at the bottom of Kentucky Lake.
13. Beshear Denounces Planned Neo-Nazi March.
14. Steve Beshear supports bill that would put more restrictions on prescription pills.
15. Beshear contacted six members of Kentucky's Congressional delegation, asking them to block an automatic rate hike in interest on student loans.
16. Beshear will spend seven days promoting Kentucky industries in Taiwan and Japan.
17. Steve Beshear has signed a plan to save employers from federal unemployment insurance tax hikes into law.
18. Other than line item vetoes in budget bills, Beshear says he doesn't expect to use his veto pen.
19. The Bluegrass Boardwalk Corporation could get up to \$3.9 million in tax breaks over the next decade for investing in former Kentucky Kingdom.
20. Bluegrass Boardwalk Incorporated has pulled out of the Kentucky Kingdom project.
21. The Bluegrass Boardwalk group has been granted preliminary approval for state tax incentives.
22. State Rep. Tom Burch of Louisville wrote a letter to the Lexington Herald-Leader that mentioned he was sexually abused by a priest as a middle schooler and was also physically abused by his father.
23. The Consumer Healthcare Products Association spent nearly half a million dollars between January and March lobbying against a bill aimed at curbing meth production by limiting pseudoephedrine purchases.
24. The Club for Growth has thrown its support behind Thomas Massie in Kentucky's Fourth Congressional District GOP Primary.
25. The future is uncertain for a proposal to create a scholarship fund for students from coal mining counties in Kentucky.
26. Steve Beshear has released four million dollars to be given as scholarships to Eastern Kentucky college students.
27. Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday has accepted a four-year contract extension.
28. The Kentucky affiliate of Common Cause filed a request to remove ALEC's non-profit status with the Kentucky Attorney General's office.
29. Steve Beshear has signed a bill into law that extends mandatory concussion training to all coaches involved in inter-scholastic athletics.
30. Attorney General Jack Conway says he is disappointed that state lawmakers failed to pass legislation to combat prescription drug abuse during the regular session.
31. Conway has taken several for-profit colleges in Kentucky to court, including Daymar College, National College, and Brown Mackie.
32. Kentucky courts will temporarily close due to budget cuts.

33. CEO Michael Murphy of CoventryCares, Kentucky's largest private Medicaid operator, says mistakes in state government caused his company to push for changes in its contracts with healthcare providers.
34. Creation Museum is unveiling a national billboard campaign featuring popular prehistoric reptiles.
35. Bill to create college scholarships for students from coal counties will not be a part of the special session.
36. Kentucky Senator Julie Denton says CoventryCares is underpaying and threatening healthcare providers.
37. State Auditor Adam Edelen unveiling new online resource to allow the public to anonymously report suspected fraud and waste.
38. Kentucky State Auditor Adam Edelen is planning to dig into school board funding.
39. State Auditor Adam Edelen is setting his sights on Kentucky's special taxing districts.
40. Calls to the state attorney general's election fraud hotline are running higher than a year ago.
41. Emerge Kentucky Graduates Win Primary Races.
42. A Kentucky law firm that specializes in nursing home abuse cases is pushing back on nursing home company Extencicare's claim that the state's legal environment is causing it to pull back its operation.
43. The Louisville Fairness Campaign is joining other social justice organizations to protest a rally by a neo-Nazi group planned for Frankfort this weekend.
44. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled that discrimination based on gender identity qualifies as sex discrimination under existing federal law.
45. Planning has begun for the 132<sup>nd</sup> annual Fancy Farm Picnic.
46. An audit of former Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer's administration has revealed multiple abuses of state resources.
47. Lawmakers in recess wait for Beshear to pass or veto bills.
48. Governor's Derby Celebration organizers say they anticipate ideal weather and a large turnout.
49. Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes is encouraging voters to take advantage of online services to help them prepare for the May 22 primary election.
50. A new study will provide the first count of horses in Kentucky in 35 years.
51. House lawmakers approved both the road plan funding bill and a measure to crack down on prescription pill abuse.
52. Confusion about which amended version of HB4 was up for a vote mired lawmakers in procedural minutiae. Bill held up.
53. With no statewide races on the ballot this year, the Kentucky Democratic Party will focus on strengthening its representation in the state House.
54. Kentucky lawmakers have returned to the capitol for a special session.
55. A portion of Interstate 71 in Louisville will be closed.
56. A lawsuit over the legality of Instant Racing in Kentucky could be headed back to square one.

57. If the justices uphold the Affordable Care Act, Kentucky will have to set up a health insurance exchange where residents can buy coverage.
58. The CEO of CoventryCares will speak to lawmakers at a meeting of the Interim Joint Health and Welfare Committee.
59. Mayor Greg Fischer will give up his discretionary account to help fill the budget deficit next year, but the Metro Council is split on whether to follow suit.
60. The Kentucky Senate has backed off of an amendment that would have restored funding vetoed by Governor Steve Beshear in a transportation budget.
61. Kentucky lawmakers have gone home for the year.
62. A judge has ordered the state of Kentucky to rethink the way it executes prisoners.
63. A Lexington lawmaker says Kentucky cities should be allowed to levy a local sales tax.
64. Low turnout is once again predicted in this year's Kentucky primary election.
65. Legislative leaders are going to take another crack at approving payments to lawyers who fought to defend last year's redistricting maps.
66. Fourth Congressional District Candidate Thomas Massie says he's encouraged by public support from U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, despite the fact Paul hasn't officially endorsed him.
67. The dispute between an Eastern Kentucky hospital chain and private Medicaid operators has created a new argument about state regulations.
68. Officials with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services have named a permanent Medicaid Commissioner.
69. Kentucky's new privatized Medicaid Managed Care program will be audited by the end of the year.
70. A decades-long court fight between a Christian health organization and the Kentucky state government is drawing the ire of some Tea Party activists.
71. Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John Minton has been elected to a second term.
72. A major step in the replacement of the Milton-Madison Bridge began.
73. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overrule a Montana campaign finance law is likely to boost the rise of super PACs in Kentucky.
74. Republican congressional candidate Gary Moore now has endorsements from two major pro-life groups.
75. Special session begins.

76. A prominent nursing home company is ending its operations in Kentucky, and the decision has reignited a battle between the nursing home industry and legal professionals.
77. Former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says the money involved in direct judicial elections is corrupting the legal system.
78. A cash-strapped Kentucky Office for the Blind is considering some cost-cutting measures.
79. A Kentucky lawmaker says implementation of a federal mandate to allow private companies to compete for Medicaid contracts in Louisville could be delayed.
80. The problems with privatized Medicaid in Eastern and Western Kentucky could be coming to Louisville.
81. A national progressive organization that's pressuring Democrats to drop their memberships in a conservative nonprofit is now operating in Kentucky.
82. A former Occupy Louisville demonstrator is in Philadelphia this week to participate in a rally supporting similar ideals to the Occupy movement.
83. A change to the so-called pill bill in Frankfort has restarted the fight over the measure in the General Assembly.
84. Kentucky lawmakers and Governor Steve Beshear are applauding the passage of a bill aimed at reducing prescription pill abuse.
85. Primary voting begins
86. An audit of the taxpayer funded trust that helps pay for indigent care at University of Hospital has found that the trust lacks sufficient oversight.
87. The Kentucky General Assembly will use \$19,000 of public money to pay for legal fees stemming from state redistricting.
88. The process of opening the Louisville area to Medicaid competition is underway.
89. The attorney for Richie Farmer is criticizing a scathing audit against the former agriculture commissioner's administration.
90. Groups that support so-called right to work laws are looking to pass such a measure in Kentucky.
91. A Kentucky Senate committee's amendment to the state transportation budget could take the special session off course.
92. Governor Steve Beshear signed Kentucky's six-year road plan
93. A bill aimed at cracking down on prescription pill abuse could be stalled once again in the Kentucky Senate.
94. A national group that promotes the separation of church and state is looking to establish a chapter in Kentucky.

95. The Kentucky Supreme Court has ruled that students and staff members at the commonwealth's universities may legally store guns and other deadly weapons in a car's glove compartment
96. Kentucky Senate President David Williams is renewing his call for Governor Steve Beshear to act quickly on an unfunded road plan that cleared the legislature last week.
97. Primary vote preview
98. Kentucky Senate President David Williams says Governor Steve Beshear's latest action on the state road plan will not lead to an extended special session.
99. State Sen. Tim Shaughnessy has hastened his departure from the state legislature.
100. Governor Steve Beshear has signed more bills that passed the General Assembly this session.
101. A piece on the last day of the session
102. A new poll by a nonpartisan health organization suggests a majority of Kentuckians would support a statewide smoking ban.
103. The seventh straight special session in Frankfort has ended with agreements on a transportation budget and House Bill 1, dubbed the "pill mill bill."
104. A blame game over important legislation is turning into a repeat of last year's gubernatorial election.
105. The special session begins.
106. Local races seem to have been the biggest draws to the polls
107. A campaign mailer from Northern Kentucky Super PAC AmeriGOP is raising the ire of one candidate in the Fourth Congressional District Republican primary.
108. A group of economists hopes to provide key input to Kentucky's tax commission this summer.
109. A commission tasked with coming up with elements of a new tax code for Kentucky held its second meeting in Frankfort
110. In one of the state's more interesting primary battles, Democrat Wendy Caswell is challenging incumbent state Rep. Reginald Meeks.
111. Officials with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security are giving praise to a technology developed in central Kentucky that could potentially save lives.
112. A new panel that will study Kentucky's safety rules for large outdoor tents and other temporary structures will hold its first meeting this week.
113. Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear has signed a bill into law that gives tax incentives to automakers in Kentucky.
114. The prospect of bridge tolls is once again dominating the discussion of an infrastructure bill in the Kentucky General Assembly.
115. Voter turnout in Louisville could be at near-record low.
116. Unclaimed property is returned
117. State officials have not yet given private Medicaid operators permission to do business in the Louisville area, but that hasn't stopped one company from trying to make inroads.

118. The majority of the state's public universities are not following the University of Kentucky's lead in laying off a large number of employees to balance the budget.
119. A U.S. Chamber of Commerce report rates Kentucky's higher education system below the national average in cost versus benefit.
120. The Veterans Administration is primed to purchase over 35 acres of property on Brownsboro Road to build a new VA hospital.
121. Kentucky Representatives say they won't vote to override Governor Steve Beshear's budget vetoes, giving the governor the final word on the next two year budget.
122. While Kentucky's School for the Blind is being forced to make budget cuts this year, the state is supporting private organizations offering similar services for younger children.
123. Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes plan to crackdown on voter fraud during the May 22 primary.
124. The deadline to register to vote in the Kentucky primary election is Monday.
125. Kentucky Senate President David Williams says he had no idea what trouble his former gubernatorial running mate Richie Farmer was causing as agriculture commissioner.
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127. Republican Senate President David Williams says Democratic Governor Steve Beshear needs to tone down his rhetoric over the upcoming special session.
128. Two 24-year-old Democrats from opposite ends of the Commonwealth hope to be the newest and youngest members of the General Assembly next year.

#### Metro/City:

1. King proposes ordinance to regulate concrete ad benches
2. Landmarks ordinance gets a public hearing
3. A vacant properties summit is held
4. Occupy Louisville is evicted
5. The Obama campaign opens a Louisville office
6. Council Democrats are divided over the landmarks ordinance
7. A report on the new VA hospital is released
8. Give a Day volunteerism push begins
9. Larry Sabato visits Louisville
10. Occupy Louisville ends
11. Human Relations Commission hosts Trayvon Martin dialogue
12. Landmarks ordinance discussed
13. Indigent Care executives speak to the council

14. An Iroquois Park corridor study begins
15. TARC route changes begin
16. Peden, Mayor's office clash over apartment project
17. District 1 council debate held
18. PARC policy changes
19. Occupy camping ordinance proposed
20. Followup on Occupy ordinance
21. A women's interest organization is using data on Louisville's female population as a springboard for new summer initiatives.
22. Scott questions Occupy camping ordinance
23. Whiskey Row preservation update
24. Anti-gay activist backs Barker in D-1
25. Landmarks ordinance followup
26. TARC changes subject of public meetings
27. Landmarks Ordinance followup
28. Shanklin regrets hiring her grandson
29. Barker defends Frank Simon contribution
30. Shanklin fires her grandson
31. Landmarks followup
32. Opponents criticize Scott for taking contributions from Jim King
33. Fischer unveils new union contract for EMS
34. Fleming contemplates further ethics reforms
35. Camping Ordinance followup
36. Fischer to meet with West End leaders
37. West Louisville community meeting held
38. Ackerson faces Tea Party challenger
39. Parker beats Ackerson
40. Owen Wins in District 8
41. Scott Wins in District 1
42. Shanklin wins in District 2
43. Council members react to Parker victory
44. Fischer unveils latest budget
45. Southwest Library funded in budget
46. Fischer visits White House
47. Bluegrass Boardwalk plans unveiled
48. Mayor Greg Fischer has assembled a work group to address violence in west Louisville.
49. The Democratic candidate for Congress in Kentucky's Fourth District speaks
50. Louisville Innovation delivery team formed to tackle urban problems
51. Hart blames Fischer for Kentucky Kingdom failures
52. Arena bond discussion
53. Council members seek help catching illegal dumpers
54. Hamilton hosts forum on cruising
55. Louisville installs new cameras to catch illegal dumping



56. Council questions budget deals with PARC
57. Fischer not interested in privatization for parking
58. James holds public forum with EPA on Black Leaf site
59. Council holds public comment hearings on city budget
60. Center for Women and Families discusses city funding
61. Violence workgroup members named
62. Scott disappointed with work group members
63. Grocery store opens in West End
64. Landmarks followup
65. Crime rises 8 percent
66. Metro Police conduct racial profiling study
67. Pride festival begins
68. Fair housing workshops held
69. YMCA offers fresh foods
70. Health Directory established
71. Louisville Clock update
72. Violence Task Force holds first meeting
73. Louisville data app launched
74. City pledges support for Kentucky Kingdom
75. Community college approves tuition/salary increases
76. Council to vote on budget
77. Council approves budget
78. Ackerson to return salary
79. Luncheon to feature Sacramento mayor
80. Ed Hart interview
81. City grants paid Shanklin
82. Dirt Bowl basketball tournament returns to West Louisville
83. TARC service changes
84. Shanklin launches radio show
85. Clinics to help homeowners with delinquent taxes
86. Summer works program meets goal
87. Audit finds insufficient documentation of city funds
88. Scott launches "clean it up" program
89. Scott applauds "Cut it out" program

## Military

1. Military officers talk about Afghanistan
2. U of L holds military job fair
3. Soldiers deployed to Afghanistan
4. VA discusses preferred hospital site

## Other

1. Kosair Charities and several other organizations are launching a ten-year campaign to bring an end to child abuse in the Louisville area.
2. Internet giant Google's announcement that it will stop allowing bookstores to sell e-books on the company's platform will have local implications.
3. The Kentucky Derby Festival says a record 18-thousand runners will participate in this month's mini-marathon and marathon.
4. The Louisville Courier-Journal has a new publisher.
5. Eggners Bridge hearings end
6. This year's Youth Rights Conference presented by the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky will focus on the school to prison pipeline, among other civil rights issues relevant to local teens.
7. For five days starting Wednesday, motorists in the Milton, Kentucky and Madison, Indiana areas will have to take an alternate route to get across the Ohio River.
8. Time editor Michael Duff interview
9. Historian and Brandeis University professor Jonathan D. Sarna will speak in Louisville tonight about his new book "When Grant Expelled the Jews."
10. Louisville Clock moves
11. Derby Festival update
12. Storms expected
13. Storms update
14. Louisville App relaunched
15. KET viewership up
16. Walker Walker interviewed Defining Fairness Series
17. Diane Moten interviewed Defining Fairness Series
18. Bojangles Blanchard interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
19. Local roadwork update
20. Tiff Gonzales interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
21. James Fallows interview
22. Main library gets makeover
23. Jaison Gardner interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
24. Rebecca Grant interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
25. Unemployment update
26. Hartman discusses Ravi sentence
27. Western KY Bridge reopens
28. Weather update
29. I65 closures update
30. Whit Forrester interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
31. Transit of Venus viewings
32. Amanda Stahl interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
33. Lucian Grey interviewed for Defining Fairness Series
34. Family and Children's place update
35. Gail Collins interviewed

36. Local activist attends rally in Philadelphia
37. Kennedy Bridge lane reductions

## **Religion**

- Zero stories this quarter

## **Rural**

1. Drought conditions in three-fourths of Kentucky, with the most severe in Western Kentucky, put a strain on farmers who were at risk of low yields or losing their crops entirely

## **Sports**

1. UK wins title
2. UK celebrations held
3. Rollery Derby feature
4. Louisville Bats update
5. Calipari begins trophy tour
6. Kenneland update
7. Boston Marthan winner's local ties
8. Pitino on the postseason
9. Louisville Slugger Fenway celebration
10. UK players go to NBA
11. New U of L coaches named
12. Track Tech series part one
13. Horse vet feature in Track Tech series
14. Derby post position draw preview
15. Derby posts determined
16. Track materials feature for track tech series
17. Backside workers feature for track tech series
18. Oaks preview
19. UK and IU preview
20. Derby preview
21. Oaks winner
22. Derby story
23. Albarado plea story
24. Churchill Downs earnings update
25. Preakness preview
26. Preakness recap
27. Horse drug debate
28. Belmon draw
29. Lukas injured
30. I'll Have Another scratched

31. Union Rags wins Belmont
32. Horse Racing drug ban
33. Kentucky Derby changes
34. Instant racing ruling
35. NBA draft
36. Churchill Downs schedule update
37. Speedway media update
38. NASCAR heat concerns