

WHAT'S

Happening!

in Oldham County, Kentucky TM

Spring/Summer 2008



Duane Murner
Oldham County
Judge/Executive

Letter from the Judge/Executive

The past six months at Oldham County Fiscal Court have seen a mixture of creativity and discipline, mixed with new and productive relationships with our friends in Frankfort.

When the fiscal year budget for 2008-09 is presented to Fiscal Court, I expect that it will be the first budget we have submitted in many years which does not depend on reducing our reserves. If that happens, it will be the result of an increase in the insurance premium tax, but largely a result of energetic work by a very talented and dedicated staff, who have reduced and constrained expenses while finding innovative ways to continue the high level of services that Oldham Countians expect and deserve.

Our staff numbers are down about 15% as a result of some painful elimination of positions, and the assumption by many of our staff of multi-tasking responsibilities, which has become a way of doing business for us.

Services to the County have continued at a high level of performance, owing to creative application of resources. Some notable examples include the much-expanded use of inmate labor under the leadership of our Jailer Mike Simpson. I hope residents have noticed that our roadsides are reasonably free of litter, though that remains a community-wide responsibility, which I hope all Oldham Countians take seriously. Our re-cycling activity is back on solid footing — again thanks to the use of inmate labor, and our new Director of Solid Waste Linda Fountain. Our Emergency Management Director, Kevin Nuss, has secured the cooperation of the cities in introducing a new County-wide disaster warning system that should help us all sleep better at night. Our Treasurer and CFO, Stan Clark and Shawn Boyle, have cooperated on a number of initiatives which have made our

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Community Connection Night



Meet Your County Officials!

The Oldham County Fiscal Court, County Clerk, County Sheriff and Oldham County Sewer District would like to invite residents to attend the second “Community Connection” event. This openhouse-style meeting will give everyone an opportunity to learn of the variety of services offered to Oldham County residents. Magistrates and each County department will

be represented to address your concerns and comments.

Please mark your calendars and plan to come by and meet County officials and representatives from County agencies on:

Monday, June 23

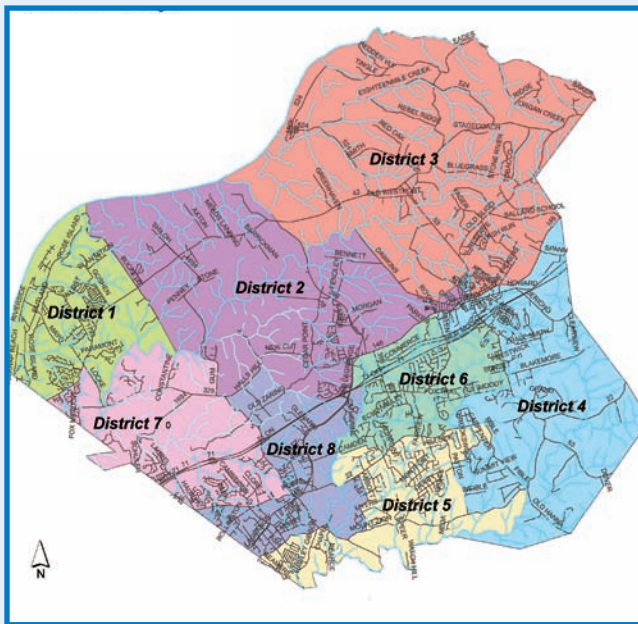
6 - 8 pm

John W. Black Community Center

Your Magistrates

District #1	Steve Church	228-8178	stevecod1@yahoo.com
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Oldham County Magistrate Districts



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processes more efficient. The recent announcement of our new partnership with the Hocker Group at Oldham Reserve is a noteworthy example, as is the progress made on allocation of insurance premium taxes to the correct jurisdiction and automation of our payroll processes.

Creative use of grants and ways of meeting the normally required match is another example of staff creativity, much of it led by Planning Director Louise Allen and Engineer Beth Stuber. Under the direction of

Bill Tucker, we have broken ground for the 7,000 square foot expansion of the Senior Center, planned for completion by fall of this year.

Our Road Department has reduced its staff by three positions while retaining contract labor relationships with several drivers for use in emergencies. Their performance during the March snow storms was outstanding.

Our Police Department and Animal Control (Chief Michael Griffin, and Barbara Rosenman

Oldham County Government Offices



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respectively) have done an extraordinary job in protecting our citizens with no increases in staff, with reliance on volunteers, and with increased use of telecommunication technology. Despite the growth in County population, our Police Department has not added to staff in four years.

Our near-term challenges include managing to this tight budget, an orderly approach to long-term capital improvement needs, diligence in grant applications and

budgeting for the necessary matches. A special need is management of the new storm water mandate from the federal EPA. Like other communities, we will probably have to install a storm water utility and a group of city and county officials have been working toward a way of handling this for many months.

I am proud to be your Judge/Executive and together we should be very proud of the exceptional staff working every day for our safety and welfare.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Upcoming Events and Activities

For more information about Parks and Recreation activities,
call 502/225-0655 or visit www.oldhamcounty.net.

John W. Black Aquatic Center • 502/225-0656

For our full pool brochure visit www.oldhamcounty.net.

POOL OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 24, AT 12 NOON.

Season Pool Passes

Discount for all Oldham County Residents

- Family Pass (4 family members) - \$265 (OC residents - \$230)
- Family Pass (3 family members) - \$235 (OC residents - \$175)
- Family Pass (2 adults) - \$205 (OC residents - \$150)
- Family Pass (1 adult & 1 child) - \$170 (OC residents - \$125)
- Individual Pass (ages 13 & up) - \$120 (OC residents - \$105)
- Senior Pass (ages 60 & up) - \$105 (OC Residents - \$90)

Pool Party Rentals

The Aquatic Center may be rented for parties on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. For fees and available dates, call 225-0656.

Group Rates

Civic, youth and non-profit groups of 15 or more receive a discounted rate of \$3.50 per person during regular pool hours. Call ahead to receive group rates. Reservations are required.

Pool Hours

Mon.-Sat., 12-7 pm
Sundays, 1-6 pm

Admission Cost

Ages 2 & under - Free
Ages 3-12 - \$4
Ages 13-59 - \$5
Ages 60 & up - \$3

Water Fitness Classes - A great workout in a relaxing, stress-free environment! Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 10:30-11:30 am and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7 pm. \$36 for 8 classes (only \$24 with a season pass).

Swim Lessons - We offer swim lessons on a variety of days and times for anyone ages 3 & up. Six classes cost \$54. Call us for registration information.

Swim Team - The Oldham County "Piranhas" swim team is a member of the Louisville Swim Association. The season runs from late May through mid-July. The cost is \$90 per swimmer (ages 5-18). Call us to get involved.

Floating Flix: June 20 & July 18, 8 pm - Bring your inner tube for our poolside showing of a movie for the entire family on these Friday nights: June 20 and July 18. The pool gates open at 8 pm with the movie starting at dark. Guaranteed to be the wettest movie you've ever seen! Features to be determined, call 225-0655 for more information.

Dog Party: Sunday, September 7, 1-3 pm - Bring your dog to the Oldham County Aquatic Center for a dip in the pool during this fun and unique event. Held on the last day of the pool season from 1-3 pm. Only \$5 per pup, people are free! Immunization records from your veterinarian must be shown at entrance to enter pool area.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Mother/Son Dance: May 16, 6:30-8:30 pm - Hey moms, on the Friday after Mother's Day, here's a chance for you to have a fun night out with your favorite fella! On Friday, May 16, from 6:30-8:30 pm at the John W. Black Community Center, come dance to some great tunes spun by a live DJ. For only \$12 per couple we will provide light refreshments, contests, and a carnation to pin on the lapel of your young gentleman. There will be a photographer on hand to capture this special moment. Call 225-0655 for tickets.

National Trails Day: June 7, 9 am -12 noon - This spring make a point to get out of the house and "take a hike!" Come to the Morgan Conservation Park on Highway 524 for our celebration of National Trails Day. The park signs and maps purchased through grant funds from the Oldham County Conservation District and the KY Division of Forestry will be on display during this free family event.

Take Me Fishing: June 7, 8-10 am - Get a line, a pole and the whole family and come to Wendell Moore Park for a fun time at the ol' fishin' hole! June 7-8 is a free fishing weekend and no fishing license is required to introduce your family to this lifelong recreational activity. During our event from 8-10 am Saturday morning, the biggest fish caught will net you a prize. Call us for more information!

Duathlon: June 21 - Oldham County Parks and Recreation is now offering a Duathlon, combining running and biking into one race. Participants will run a 3K on course that includes firm surfaces and cross-country segments, a 10-mile bike ride on a non-closed road course, and finish up with another 3K run. The race costs \$25 per individual. Non-USAT members must add \$10 per participant to cover one-day insurance. The top two finishers in a variety of age groups and the men and women's overall winners receive awards. Registration must be turned in by June 17 at 12 Noon.

July 4th Freedom Celebration - Join us at Wendell Moore Park on the 4th of July for our FREE countywide celebration of our nation's independence. The festivities kick off in the afternoon with pool games and other activities in the park. The day concludes with a spectacular fireworks display over the lake.

Championship Golf Tournament: Saturday and Sunday, July 26 & 27 - The County golf champion is crowned yearly in July. The registration fee of \$80 includes greens fees and awards for each flight. Registration begins May 1 and runs until 3 days before the event. Tee times start at 7 am on Saturday and 1 pm on Sunday. Tournament is open to males ages 18 and over. This year's event is scheduled for Oldham County Country Club.

Mini-Triathlon: Saturday, September 6 - Our USAT-sanctioned Mini-Triathlon is held at Wendell Moore Park on the first Saturday after Labor Day. The event includes a 400-meter pool swim, an 8-mile bike ride on a non-closed road course and a 3K run that includes firm surfaces and cross-country segments. The race costs \$25 per individual and \$55 for three-person teams. Non-USAT members must add \$10 per participant to cover one-day insurance. The top three finishers in a variety of age groups as well as the men and women's overall winners receive awards. Registration begins July 1 and must be turned in by a pre-set registration deadline. Maximum participation is 250 entries.

Punt, Pass & Kick Competition: September 14, 1 pm - On Sunday, September 14 at the Wendell Moore Park Youth Football Complex, come take part in the official NFL Punt, Pass & Kick competition. The competition for boys and girls ages 8-15 starts at 1:30; come no later than 1 pm to sign up. The top scorer in all age divisions from each Local Competition from each of the boys' and girls' divisions will advance to the Sectional Competition.



ADULT PROGRAMS

Tennis Leagues - Registration for men and women singles spring tennis leagues begins March 1. Men's league will be held on Thursday nights and women on Monday nights. The registration fee is \$40 per player for an 8-match schedule. League play will begin the week of May 12. All players will receive a T-shirt and league winners will receive a plaque.

Adult Tennis Lessons - Adult tennis lessons are being offered this summer at two locations - Briar Hill Park and the courts at Immaculate Conception School in LaGrange. Classes meet weekly for 6 weeks on Monday evenings (Immaculate Conception) or Friday mornings (Briar Hill).

When: Monday Evenings (June 9 - July 14)

Time: 6:30 - 7:15 pm

Cost: \$36 per participant

Where: Immaculate Conception School
(502 N. 5th Avenue, LaGrange)

When: Friday Mornings (June 13 - July 25)

Time: 11 - 11:45 am

Cost: \$36 per participant

Where: Briar Hill Park (7400 E. Orchard Grass, Crestwood)

Teen Kickball League - The fun doesn't have to stop just because you grew up! Come get your kicks in our coed teen league for ages 13 and up! Games will be played on Saturday mornings starting in May at our softball complex. The league fee of \$75 per team or \$7.50 per person gets you 6 games plus a season-ending tournament.

Fun-tastic Day Camp - Hey parents ... are you looking for something for your kids to do over the summer? Try our new Fun-tastic Day Camp! Camps run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 am- 2:30 pm. The cost is \$45 per session. Each day we will have fun activities, a craft and a dip in the pool. Your child needs to bring a sack lunch, bathing suit and towel!

Session I: June 9-13: ages 7-9

Session III: July 14-18: ages 7-9

Session II: June 16-20: ages 10-12

Session IV: July 21-25: ages 10-12

Kids Sports Camp - Hey kids! Are you between the ages of 10 -15 and would like to try several different sport activities to see which ones you like to play? Well here is the camp for you. This is an 8-week camp which meets once a week on Tuesday, from 6:30 - 7:30 pm. You will get the chance to try flag football, swimming, soccer, tennis and lacrosse, just to name a few. The camp costs \$50 and starts June 10.

Nature Camp - A great, educational camp for your young environmentalist! We are offering two 7-week sessions of camp on Thursday mornings from 9:30 -11 am or Thursday evenings from 5:30 -7 pm. Activities include: Bird and nature hikes, environmental games, bird feeder building, and education about animal habitats. Parents are encouraged to join in and participate during every meeting! Camp begins June 19, and costs \$35 per child. Maximum of 12 children per session, minimum of 6.

Beginning Youth Tennis Lessons - Each summer we offer beginning tennis lessons for kids ages 6-8, 9-12 and 13-15. Meet on the courts at Wendell Moore Park, Briar Hill Park and Immaculate Conception. Morning classes: Meet twice a week for four weeks for \$48; Evening classes: Meet once a week for 6 weeks for \$36. There is a maximum of 8 students per class, minimum of 4. Sessions start in early June each year. Registration begins April 1.

Planning Process Almost Complete

The Oldham County Parks and Recreation Department is rolling full speed ahead toward the future as our Master Planning process is almost complete. Thanks to input from citizens and a commitment to our goals from County leadership, the Master Plan will be a blueprint for progress in developing top-notch parks, facilities and programs!

We always welcome ideas and suggestions; feel free to contact the Oldham County Parks and Recreation Department at 225-0655 or www.oldhamcounty.net to let us know how we can better serve you!

Oldham County Soil and Water Conservation District

Do You Have Poor Soil or Pore Soil?

Right now it seems like it might be forever before the ground dries out enough for cars to cross a field without leaving six-inch tracks. Six months ago, we were hoping for rain and now we're hoping for no more rain.

We seem to have continuous soil moisture problems; either too much or too little. All of our worries about moisture come from the eight types of rains we have (too fast, too slow, too much, too little, too hard, too gentle, too early, too late) and that's a scientific fact. Maybe it's not exactly scientific, but whether we have the "too" rains or just "two" rains, the type of soil and its quality makes the difference in how our soil stores water.



The largest bucket we have to capture and store rainwater is our soil. Messing with the soil is like altering the bucket and affecting its

capacity to store water. The better your soil's water-holding capacity, the better opportunity you have to deal with the rainfall events that

occur each year. We just need to figure out how these capacities differ and identify the things we do (good or bad) that affect these capacities.

Most soils have a "sponge" that enables them to store water near the soil surface. This sponge is primarily organic matter and root systems of plants. Soils with deep organic layers store water easily and take a tremendous workload off the underlying soils in terms of managing a reasonable amount of rainfall. When this layer is missing, or is extremely thin, the water holding capacity of the soil is also affected. Plants with deep roots (such as native grasses), also have a tremendous capacity for increasing water storage.

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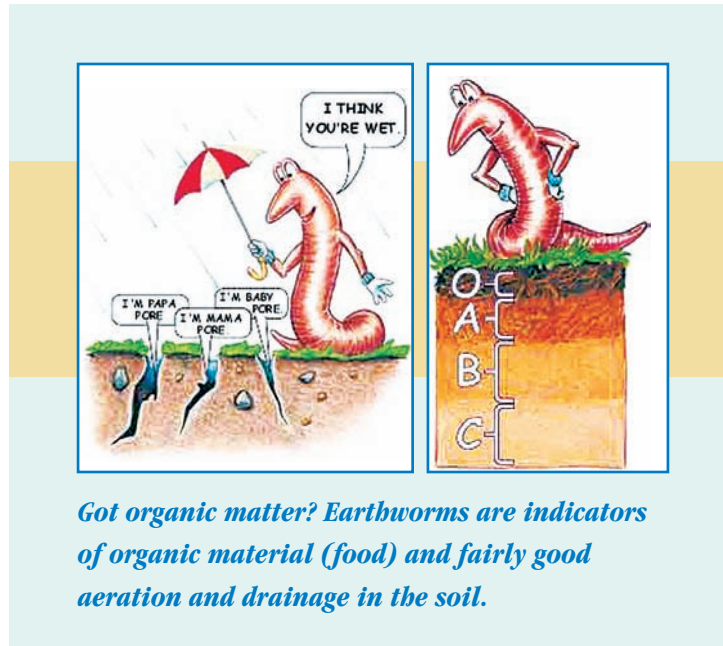
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Soils have pores and pore spaces that have the potential for water storage. Soils with large pores take in water easily but do not necessarily hold this water well for future plant use. Soils with high sand and gravel content tend to be droughty because water passes through the profile rapidly and quickly goes beyond the reach of the plant roots. Soils with high clay content have very small pores that saturate quickly and close off the ability of water to move downward or laterally through the soil. Silty and loamy soils have more ideal pore spaces that hold water yet still allow it to move up and down through the soil at times the plants can utilize the moisture.

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Some soils look like they should absorb water well but our daily



experiences tell us differently. Soils with hardpans appear to have good storage characteristics and drain well during the summer and fall but then saturate easily during the winter and spring. A compacted or cemented layer, somewhere between 18-24 inches is so dense that water has a hard time moving through it. As water saturates the top part of the soil it is generally slowly prohibited from moving farther due to this dense “hardpan” in the soil. From a “bucket” viewpoint, the soil may look to be five or six feet deep but its effective water storage depth is between 18-24 inches. Many of these soils are “squishy” or wet soils for most of the winter or early spring. There are tools to help shatter or break up this hardpan but if the soil underneath the hardpan is tight and clayey, you really have not done much good. It becomes important for us to recognize what type of soil we have and what the underlying layers offer in terms of water movement capabilities.

Why should we be concerned about soil pores, compaction and water holding capacities?

If we are concerned about flooding and runoff, then it makes sense to look our soils, and see how we can better enable them to store rainwater. But if our concern is soil productivity, you will recognize how important organic matter, water holding capacity and deep, well-drained soils are to actual yields. Watering your yard too much in the summer? If your soil stored more water and the grass roots were able to penetrate that densely

compacted material you called soil, then your watering efforts would be less.

All of this goes back to the simple components of healthy soils ... adequate pore spaces, abundant organic material, the absence of compaction and enough biological diversity in the soil to keep the system working. There is not much you can do to keep the rains from coming — or not — but there are plenty of things you can do to prepare the soil. Unfortunately, changing the physical characteristics of our soil requires something that we cannot purchase, and that is time, but it is the one thing we all have available to us to begin the process of change. The time is now; today is the best day to begin turning your poor soil into pore soil.

To find out more about soils in your area visit www.websoilsurvey.nrcs.usda.gov or contact the Oldham County Soil and Water Conservation District at 502/222-5123.

Composting Workshop

Interested in composting your horse muck or livestock waste? For information on a composting workshop, call 222-5123 for details.

Oldham County Soil and Water Conservation District

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Medical Reserve Corps Coming to Oldham County

In the event of a large-scale public health emergency, health and medical systems would be overwhelmed with individuals seeking treatment. The need to meet this demand would be critical. The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) are community-based units that function as a way to locally organize and utilize volunteers – medical professionals and others — who want to donate their time and expertise to promote healthy living throughout the year and to prepare for and respond to emergencies. MRC volunteers supplement existing local emergency and public health resources. A MRC unit is being developed in Oldham County.

To complement the Medical Reserve Corps, a state-based registration system created by the Kentucky Department for Public Health called K HELPS, is used to verify the credentials of the volunteer (if applicable) and complete the approval process. The MRC unit will then provide orientation, training and issue an identification badge for the volunteer.

To volunteer for the Medical Reserve Corps in Oldham County, contact:

- khelps.chfs.ky.gov to complete an online application
- Oldham County Health Department MRC Coordinator, 222-3516 ext. 135
- www.medicalreservecorps.gov



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Oldham County Health Department

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www.oldhamcohd.com

Hours:

Monday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 7:30 am - 6 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 4 pm

Oldham County Tourism

Enjoy a Weekend Getaway ... *Right in Oldham County!*

You know how it is. You can't wait to schedule your vacation time — only to find twice the amount of work and stress awaiting your return. So, what can you do between vacations? You can enjoy a weekend away ... right in Oldham County!

Start by reserving a room at Oldham County's newest luxury bed and breakfast, Bluegrass Country Estate. The drive there leaves you breathless. Nestled on a 10-acre horse farm in L'Esprit in LaGrange, you really do forget that you live just a few miles away. Surrounded by alpaca and rolling horse farms, there is nothing better than relaxing under the stars in the outdoor hot tub or built-in swimming pool after a long week of hustle, bustle

and carpooling! And the gourmet breakfast in the morning ... have you ever eaten sour mash pancakes with bourbon maple syrup?

After breakfast, you can't beat shopping in historic downtown LaGrange for a relaxing Saturday afternoon. With so many unique shops and art galleries from The Treasured Child toy store to Gallery 104, there really is something for everyone. You could spend the entire afternoon visiting the shops, enjoying a cappuccino while taking in the picturesque architecture or eating lunch at one of the many restaurants adding to the uniqueness and charm of historic downtown LaGrange. From hometown BBQ to authentic Irish fare, downtown

LaGrange offers the best of the best without driving 30 miles to get it.

Visit Tourism's NEW website at www.touoldhamcounty.com to see why you don't need to spend time or gas money going to Madison or Kentucky Lake for a weekend getaway. Many traveling tourists find exactly what they need right here, and return to Oldham County every year.



Visit beautiful Bluegrass Country Estate — Oldham County's newest luxury bed and breakfast.

Oldham County Tourism

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Superintendent's Report: *Balance Is the Key for Instruction and Testing*

The mission of the Oldham County Schools is to equip each student with the skills and knowledge necessary to compete locally, nationally and worldwide for employment which enables them to meet their personal and professional goals. For this to occur we must offer a rigorous and engaging curriculum that teaches relevant subject area knowledge, vital problem solving strategies and thinking skills and requires students to demonstrate continuous application of both knowledge and skills, across all subject areas.

To accomplish this mission, Oldham County teacher teams design lessons from the curriculum along with matching assessments that address the following four vital questions.

1. What do we want each student to know?
2. How will we know when each student has learned it?
3. How will we respond when a student experiences difficulty in learning?
4. How will we respond when a student clearly has mastery of the learning standard?

It is very important that educators engage students in a variety of different types of assessments to answer these four questions. For this to become a reality we must embrace a balanced accountability plan that measures student learning at all levels within the district. This includes regular individual student assessment, monitoring and supporting research-based teacher practices in each classroom, and setting



Through a combination of on-going teacher-made assessments and high stakes testing such as the ITBS, ACT and CATS, we are able to fully understand the learning needs of each student.

academic goals at the school and district levels. For example, in mathematics our balanced program at all K-12 levels includes the following vital skills: understanding, computation, application, reasoning and engagement. In a primary school's reading curriculum it is important that students have a solid foundation in phonics, balanced with daily opportunities to apply phonetic skills in their daily reading and writing lessons. Other vital reading skills across all grades require students to read with fluency, as they grow in their use of a strong vocabulary. Ultimately, students must demonstrate the ability to comprehend written material across all subject areas as they apply the information to real-world situations and problems.

A balanced testing program including all of the above is critical in our ability to determine success with each student. In our schools, we are committed to both nationally norm-referenced tests and criterion-referenced tests. Norm-referenced tests, such as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) and the American College Test (ACT),

provide important information to teachers, principals and parents regarding individual student skill levels. Oldham County Schools uses the ITBS with students in grades 1-7 in reading and math. ACT is administered to all eleventh graders annually.

Criterion referenced tests, such as the Commonwealth Accountability Test (CATS), requires students to demonstrate their understanding of concepts and skills in each subject area through comprehensive written exams.

CATS emphasizes problem solving and critical thinking skills across each subject area and is the type of test that shows a student's ability to excel in the real world. CATS is the yardstick for measuring student achievement, and the high-stakes test that is the foundation supporting the state initiative to bring all students to a proficient level of learning. This is an outstanding goal that we must embrace and protect as we continue to move forward as a state. Because of this commitment to all students, Kentucky has moved from 49th

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Meeting the Needs of Gifted Students

Spring has been a busy time for gifted education in Oldham County; the Oldham County Board of Education heard several recommendations from the Gifted and Talented (G&T) Task Force on where to focus their efforts and dollars to better meet the needs of gifted and talented children in the district. These recommendations are two years in the making; the G&T Task Force has been working diligently under the guidance of Assistant Superintendent Anita Davis.

“In March we recommended to the board the creation of three Gifted and Talented resource teachers,” said Davis. In April the Task Force came back to the Board with a comprehensive plan that included:

- The identification of gifted students
- Service options for students
- An organizational framework
- A communication plan for parents and the school community
- Professional development for teachers

Over the past year the Task Force has listened to speakers, conducted surveys and focus groups, and completed research to come up

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*- Anita Davis, Assistant Superintendent
Oldham County Schools*

with recommendations for Oldham County’s Gifted and Talented Program.

“Right now the current service options for gifted children differ from school to school in Oldham County,” said Davis. “We are trying to find some common ground for all of us to work around, so we can become more intentional on how we are meeting the needs of our gifted population.” The G&T Task Force brought in Dr. Julia Roberts, a world renowned gifted educator who works

at Western Kentucky University. Dr. Roberts and her colleague, Tracy Inman, came to the Task Force to talk to them about the needs of gifted students and how Oldham County can tailor its service options to better reach that population. “Oldham County certainly has the opportunity to develop services for gifted children that would allow them to develop their talents to very high levels,” said Dr. Roberts. “I will be happy to watch the implementation of services for children who are gifted intellectually, as well as gifted in a specific academic area, creativity, leadership, and the visual/performing arts.”

Over seven percent of the 11,600 students in Oldham County have been identified as gifted. Students can qualify as gifted in one or several of the following areas:

- General intellectual ability
- Specific academic ability
- Creativity
- Performing/Visual arts
- Leadership

Challenges of Gifted Education

Once students are identified as gifted, the district then faces the challenge of addressing their needs.

“The big picture is that it is part of our mission to meet the needs of every child and push them forward to reach their potential,” explained Davis. “It’s unfortunate with our G&T kids sometimes, you hit a wall. Many think that they are bright and will get by. Nothing is further from the truth. We need to feel a sense of urgency with reaching out to this population.”

Davis hopes that the Gifted and Talented Task Force in Oldham County has been able to adequately address the challenges facing gifted and talented children in its recommendations to the board. “We hope that by bringing in the G&T designated staff members, we will be able to focus more on meeting the needs of the G&T students. We want to increase our service options and look at all the ways in which we can serve our Primary Talent Pool as well as those students who have already been identified as gifted. But we also want to be able to work with students who have been recently identified as gifted and talented; we want to be more intentional about teaching them what it means to be gifted, and how to deal with the social and emotional issues that they face.”

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in the nation in the early 1990s to 36th , as measured by the National Association of Educational Progress (NAEP).

Through a combination of on-going teacher-made assessments and high stakes testing such as the ITBS, ACT and CATS, we are able to fully understand the learning needs of each student and show evidence to parents, community and lawmakers

that students are learning at high levels. Each of these assessments provides an individual look at a student’s learning. ITBS and ACT indicate a snapshot of a student’s skill level in a subject area. The CATS test measures how well a student can apply thinking and problem solving strategies and communicate their thinking in writing across all subject areas. This is not an either/or

scenario — both types of testing are important.

A solid education is supported by classroom practices that teach and assess all of the basic skills and the critical thinking skills necessary to become a proficient learner. It is important that teachers require all students to demonstrate their ability to apply those skills daily across the curriculum. Our continuous

emphasis and expectation that each classroom teacher teach and assess both individual student knowledge and skill level with the continuous emphasis on each student’s ability to apply skills and knowledge to real world situations offers a balanced instructional and testing program for Oldham County students.

Paul Upchurch
Superintendent

National Board Certification Program Grows in Oldham County

Five years into her teaching career in Oldham County, Lynnette Newkirk hopes to join the ranks of some 80 plus National Board Certified Teachers already serving our school district. “The National Board Certification really fit in better with my schedule,” said Newkirk. “If I were to do the Rank I, I would have to go back to college and pay tuition and it would take me several years. The National Board Certification Program takes a year to complete and will save me time and money.”

Sue McHargue was one of the first teachers in Oldham County to receive the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Certification (NBPTS) back in 2002. McHargue serves as Newkirk’s mentor as she goes through the certification process. “I tell her to read, read, read and then read some more,” said McHargue. “One of the most important steps to the certification process is following directions and making sure you are seeing what they are asking you to do.”

In 2007, Kentucky ranked eighth nationally in the number of teachers obtaining NBPTS certification. Of the 252 Kentucky teachers who received NBPTS certification in 2007, 14 were from Oldham County. Oldham County Assistant Superintendent Dr. Will Wells says that Oldham County has led the way in pushing its teachers toward obtaining NBPTS status. “The number one influence on a student is a highly qualified teacher. So much research has been done in the past 20 years that basically says if you put a struggling kid in a highly qualified teacher’s classroom it will help bring them

up to speed,” he said. “This whole process is about getting great teachers in our classrooms. The State has historically done some things to encourage teachers to go through the National Board certification process, and now Oldham County has put even more on top of that.”

NBPTS certification is an alternative method for obtaining Rank I status for purposes of teacher compensation. Whereas Rank I is specific to the educational system in Kentucky, the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is an opportunity for teachers to earn a nationally recognized teaching credential. “The benefit for teachers is that it is a more efficient way to get your certification than the Rank I, and it is recognized in all 50 states,” said Wells.

Newkirk and McHargue were paired up through Oldham County’s National Board Mentor Program. In Oldham County, mentors are paid \$1,000 to mentor candidates going through the certification process. In other Kentucky counties, mentors are paid \$500 by the State. “To my knowledge, Oldham County is the only county in Kentucky that takes responsibility for its mentors. We pay our mentors another \$500 on top of what the State already does,” said Dr. Wells. “Once candidates turn in their portfolios, their mentors automatically receive a \$500 bonus. Candidates find out in November if they have successfully passed all of the sections of the certification process, and if they were successful, their mentors receive an additional \$500 bonus, totaling \$1,000 in all.”

Oldham County also rewards the teachers who successfully complete

the certification process. “Teachers who pass the National Board Certification receive \$2,500 on top of the Rank I salary,” said Dr. Wells. “Plus the NBPTS process is cheaper because you aren’t paying college tuition. It costs roughly \$2,500 to go through the National Board certification process, but through state and federal incentives it’s actually a much lower figure. Last year’s cohort received \$1,250 through a federal subsidy and then once they were successful the State of Kentucky reimbursed the teachers 75% of their out-of-pocket expenses. You receive another \$400 after you finish your portfolio.”

“There are also several other Oldham County High School teachers going through the certification process right now so I have a lot of support in the building,

and a lot of people I can go to if I have questions,” said Newkirk. “There are also lots of National Board Certified Teachers in the building that have already been through this process and can help me out.”

Newkirk will sit for the assessment portion of the certification process in June. She will know what categories the questions will come from, but not the specific questions themselves. She will find out in November if she has successfully completed her National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Certification.

“At this point, the proof is in the pudding,” said McHargue. “Either you know it or you don’t. This is the point where you prove you have the content mastery.”

Days of Note: Spring 2008

May 2	No School
May 20	No School, Election Day
May 26	No School, Holiday
June 5	Students’ Last Day (Except OC Middle School and OC High School)
June 6	Teachers’ Last Day (Except OC Middle School and OC High School)
June 6	Students’ Last Day (OC Middle School and OC High School)
June 9	Teacher’s Last Day (OC Middle School and OC High School)



The last day of school for Oldham County Middle School and Oldham County High School is later than for the rest of the District due to time missed because of a power outage.

Kentucky's Teacher of the Year Addresses Kentucky Board of Education

When Oldham County Middle School's Chandra Holloway Emerson was selected as Ashland Inc.'s Kentucky Teacher of the Year, she had no idea how it would open her eyes to education. "When I went to the conference for all of the state winners, it was a life changing experience," said Emerson. "Teaching is no longer an isolated practice."

Emerson hopes to share what she has learned with educators across the state, as well as with her students. "I want to help people make effective change in their classrooms."

On April 2, 2008, Emerson traveled to Frankfort to address the Kentucky Board of Education on today's students, and she chose to address a very important topic, "The 21st Century Learner." Emerson, a language arts teacher, found herself having difficulty engaging students in the traditional classroom setting. That all changed when she added a multimedia project into her curriculum. "The students were so

excited about working on it, and even after the project was over they asked if they could continue to work on it." Emerson and her students displayed their work at a student showcase at a recent Oldham County Board of Education meeting. The students wrote poems and set them to a multimedia slideshow using pictures and music. Emerson found her students "to be so much more engaged when I put them in front of a computer."

When addressing the Kentucky Board of Education, Emerson spoke about engaging today's learners, and the technological needs that our students have. "These students need to be creating websites, they need to be creating multimedia presentations. They need to be using YouTube in a positive way and creating blogs — they do have things to share. We haven't even begun to use technology to engage our students, we are at the tip of the iceberg," says Emerson.

Emerson is aware of the anxiety that teachers face when moving



Kentucky Teacher of the Year Chandra Emerson receives a resolution from Kentucky State Board of Education Chair Joe Brothers (left) and Kentucky Commissioner of Education Jon Draud.

toward using technology. "There's a lot of stuff out there that I want to do, but I just don't know how to do it yet, and I don't know what resources are available for me to learn how to do things like blogging and having a classroom website. But after attending the national conference, I can see myself learning this stuff and creating professional development to help other teachers learn."

Emerson encourages all teachers in the Oldham County District to apply for the 2009 Ashland Inc. Kentucky Teacher of the Year competition. "You can nominate yourself, and the application is

almost identical to WHAS's ExCEL Award application." The deadline for applications for the 2009 award is May 15, 2008. You can nominate yourself or someone else online or by filling out the print nomination form that appeared in the April issue of Kentucky Teacher.

Print nominations should be mailed or faxed to:

Donna Melton
2009 Kentucky Teacher of the Year Program
Kentucky Dept. of Education
500 Mero St., Room 1716
Frankfort, KY 40601
502/564-6952 (fax)

Oldham County Schools

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2008 Arts Center Summer Camps

Musical Theatre, Jazz and Hip Hop, String Fling, Behind the Scenes, and Much More at Oldham County Schools Arts Center

It's hard to imagine that summer is just around the corner. With it brings warmer weather and summer fun to the Oldham County Schools Arts Center as we offer an exciting line-up of camps and classes beginning in June. This is our fourth year offering camps in music, art, dance and theater and we look forward to many new and returning children looking for fun and educational experiences in our programs.

Camps are half-day, week-long for ages 3 ½ - 17! Most weeks have morning and afternoon camps and they can combine for a full day with a supervised lunch period.

We also offer private lessons for children and adults in violin, viola, cello, piano, acoustic and electric guitar, bass, and drums throughout the summer. We have our biggest line-up of camps to date, according to Alvin MacWilliams, executive director. "From rock n' roll, to scene design, to even classical strings, there is a camp for any child interested in exploring the arts."

If your interest runs toward singing, dancing and acting you could join the Summer Musical Theatre Camp where you will learn all aspects of musical theatre from acting, singing, and dancing to choreography! If you like to work "Behind the Scenes," this is the class for you. You will learn to design and paint a backdrop that is creative and fun and then make it come alive for the Musical Theatre Camp. We even have a Mini-Musical Theatre and Scene Design for ages 6-9!



Internationally renowned teacher and choreographer LaVelle Smith will be featured in a dance camp at the Oldham County Arts Center this June.

Back by popular demand is the LaVelle Smith Jazz Hip Hop Dance Camp for middle/high school age students. LaVelle Smith is internationally known and an MTV award winning choreographer. Students will learn the latest Hip Hop and Jazz dance steps as well as improve their level of fitness. For the younger students ages 3 ½ - 6 yrs., we have a Hop, Skip & Jump Dance Camp led by Denise Gillman. Children will dance like rainbows, swirl like the wind and move like animals.

The Arts Center's music department has an extensive selection of classes for all ages. Summer String Fling Camp for strings players is for students of all ages with six months of study on their instrument though advanced players. Daily activities include orchestra, chamber music, special

guests, and enrichment activities. Also on the line-up this summer is Rock'n Roll Exploration Camp which includes rock instruments, vocals, songwriting, recording, costumes and CD design. The School of Rock Camp offers students opportunities to immerse themselves in performance and ensemble techniques under the direction of experienced faculty.

The Digital Photography Camp for grades 5-8 will teach the basics of good photography and then have fun applying special effects with Adobe Photoshop Elements. Other art camps offered are Drawing Camp with Young Rembrandts for second grade and up and the Princess Art Camp or Super Hero Art Camp for children ages 4 yrs. and up.

To register for classes or request our summer brochure, call the Arts

Center at 241-6018. You can also view all information online — camp descriptions, times, costs, and registration forms — on our website at www.oldhamcountyartscenter.com. We now accept credit card payment (Visa or Master Card). We hope to see you at the Arts Center this summer!

OC Schools Arts Center

...Where the spirit of creativity sparks the artist in everyone

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fax: 502/241-4063



UPCOMING EVENTS

Oldham County Schools Arts Center

MAY

All-County High School Art Show Mid-Month

Student art from three high schools on display in the Business and Professional Women's Art Gallery. Free

Twinderella Public Performance May 10, 11, 16

Tickets can be purchased for \$7 in advance or at the door. Call the Arts Center at 241-6018.

Twinderella School Performance May 14, 10 am & Noon performances;

May 19, 10 am performance; Tickets \$7. Reservations are needed. Call the Arts Center at 241-6018.

High School Jazz Ensemble Performance May 15, 7 pm; Free



JUNE

LaVelle Smith Jazz and Hip Hop Camp (Grades 5-12)

Individuals: June 16-20, 9 am - Noon; Cost: \$75

Teams: June 16-20, 9 am - 3 pm; Cost \$100/member

Hop, Skip & Jump Dance Camp (3 ½ – 6 yrs.) June 23-27, 1-3 pm; Cost: \$120

Princess Art Camp (4 yrs. and Up) June 23-27, 10 am - Noon; Cost: \$120

Super Hero Art Camp (4 yrs. and Up) June 23-27, 10 am - Noon; Cost: \$120

JULY

Summer String Fling Camp (All Ages) July 7-11, 9 am - Noon; Cost: \$130

Drawing Camp with Young Rembrandts (2nd Gr. and Up) July 7-11, 1-4 pm; Cost: \$130

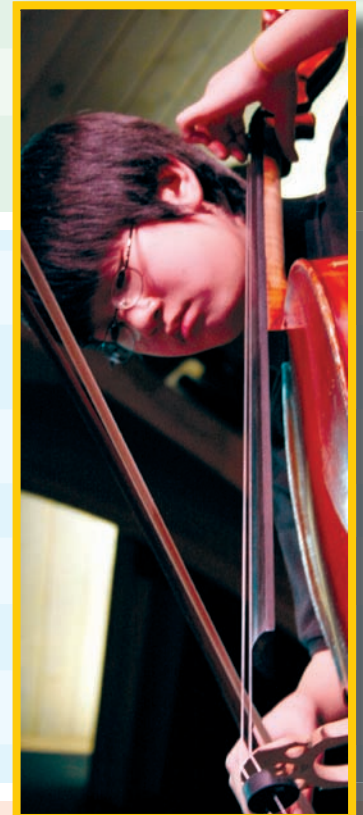
Digital Photography Camp (Grades 5-8) July 14-18, 1-4 pm; Cost: \$130

Summer Musical Theatre (9 yrs. and Up) July 21-25, 1-4 pm; Cost: \$180

Behind the Scenes (9 yrs.+) July 21-25, 9 am - Noon; Cost: \$130

Rock'n Roll Explorations Camp (7-12 yrs.) July 28- Aug. 1, 9 am - Noon; Cost: \$175

School of Rock Camp (10-17 yrs.) July 28-Aug. 1, 1-4 pm; Cost: \$185



AUGUST

Mini-Musical Theatre (6-9 yrs.) August 4-8, 1-4 pm; Cost: \$180

Behind the Scenes (6-9 yrs.) August 4-8, 10 am - Noon; Cost: \$110

Baptist Hospital Northeast Receives Quality Award

Baptist Hospital Northeast recently received the Hospital Quality Improvement Initiative 2007 Commitment to Quality Award from Health Care Excel, the Medicare Quality Improvement Organization for Kentucky. The award recognizes Baptist Northeast's dedication to quality improvement by participation in appropriate care measures, the Surgical Care Improvement Project (SCIP) and systems improvement organizational culture change.

More than 40 million operations are performed in the United States each year, many of them complicated by infection, blood clots and heart

problems. These complications take a toll not only on the patients, but also on the overall cost of healthcare across the country. A significant percentage of these complications are preventable. The Surgical Care Improvement Project is a national quality partnership of organizations focused on improving surgical care by significantly reducing surgical complications.

Quality of care measures for all hospitals are tracked and publicly reported on Hospital Compare, a comparison Web site available at www.medicare.gov.

Don't Let Your Health Go to the Dogs!



About 300 people attended Baptist Hospital Northeast's Feb. 14 Community Health Fair. Marty Pyles, Cardiology, left, plays with Sam, a dog belonging to the son of Angela Sandlin, Pharmacy director, right. The theme of the Pharmacy booth was "Don't let your health go to the dogs."

Events

Safe Sitter Classes Baptist Hospital Northeast offers Safe Sitter classes on a regular basis. Classes are from 9 am-5 pm in the hospital's Conference Center. Safe Sitter is a medically accurate program that teaches boys and girls ages 11 to 13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. The fee for the class is \$45, which includes a messenger bag, manual and other useful items, as well as breakfast, lunch, snack and refreshments for the graduation ceremony. Scholarships are available based on financial need. Class size is limited, so early registration is recommended. Call 502/222-3877 for more information, or for a registration form.

Upcoming Safe Sitter class dates are: Friday, May 2 (deadline for paid registration is Friday, April 18); Saturday, June 7 (deadline is Friday, May 23); Saturday, July 12 (deadline is Friday, June 27)

Prenatal Classes Baptist Hospital Northeast offers a variety of free prenatal classes. Register by calling the Information Center at 502/222-3627 or 1-888-222-8071, by email to BHNInfoCenter@bhsi.com, or online at www.baptistnortheast.com.

Upcoming classes are: "Anesthesia," 7-8 pm, Monday, May 5; "All About Labor," 7-9 pm, Thursday, May 8; "Breastfeeding Your Newborn," 7-8:30 pm, Tuesday, May 13; "Postpartum and Newborn Care," 7-9 pm, Tuesday, May 20; and "Sibling," 7-8 pm, Thursday, May 22

Living Well with Diabetes Support Group The Living Well with Diabetes support group will meet at 7 pm, Tuesday, May 20 at Baptist Hospital Northeast, 1025 New Moody Lane, LaGrange. Daniel Lally will speak on "Tai Chi for the Mind and Body." Lally is the founder of Body-Centered Solutions of Louisville, Way Chi®, Mission-in-Motion®, and the co-founder of Astrollo-Chi®. He is also author of various books and videos, and is certified in yoga, reiki and acupressure. There will also be an open forum. For more information on the support group, call Angela Madden at 502/222-3344.

Baptist Hospital Northeast

1025 New Moody Lane, LaGrange, KY 40031

Patient Information: 502/222-5388
Physician Referral: 502/222-3627

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Meet Baptist Northeast's 2008 Board of Directors

Serving on the Baptist Hospital Northeast Board of Directors are, back row, from left: Tommy Smith, CEO of Baptist Healthcare System; Matt McDonald, MD, obstetrics/gynecology, Medical Staff president; Richard Waggener, MD, radiology; Duane Murner, Oldham County Judge/Executive; Barry Stoess, director of administrative and community affairs at The Rogers Group, Inc., and board vice-chair; front: Administrator Dennis Johnson; Howard Ferriell, president of HD Ferriell Builders, Inc.; Joan Bryant, executive vice president/market executive of Louisville/Lexington National City Bank; Bob Arvin, retired administrator of Crestwood Baptist Church; and Gayle Johnson, assistant superintendent of Oldham County Public Schools. Not shown is Joe McWilliams, vice president of sales and marketing of Fastline Publications, and board chair.

Touch of Class Café Offers Specialty Coffees, Other Items



A Touch of Class Café is located in the main entrance atrium at Baptist Hospital Northeast. The menu includes a variety of specialty coffees, desserts, cinnamon rolls and muffins.

Hours are 8:30 am-4 pm, Monday through Friday. For more information, call the Café at 502/222-8538.

Oldham County Cooperative Extension Service

Join Us for Town and Country Day on May 10

The first ever Oldham County Town & Country Day will be held on Saturday, May 10, from 9 am until 3 pm at the Oldham County Fairgrounds in LaGrange. Town & Country Day is a celebration of Oldham County's rural heritage and suburban living.

Featured events and demonstrations are:

- Homemakers Annual Plant Sale
- Antique Iron Tractor Show
- Horse Training Techniques



Bring your family and spend the day in celebration of Oldham County's rural heritage and suburban living.

- Spinning Alpaca Wool
- Food Safety
- Archery
- ATV Safety

- Composting
- Soil Testing
- Beekeeping

Live animals, including alpacas and horses, will be on display. Food vendors will also be on-site for this event, so bring your family and spend the day with us! Town & Country Day is sponsored by the Oldham County Cooperative Extension Service and the Oldham County History Center. We'll see you there.

Oldham County Cooperative Extension Service

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Catch the Reading Bug @Your Library!

It's going to be a fun-filled "buggy" summer at all three branches of the Oldham County Public Library with this year's Summer Reading Program. Always the event of the summer at the libraries, this year's theme promises to be a popular one with all sorts of programs and chances to win prizes. Children, teens and adults can register as soon as school is out in early June and pick up a book bag, list of events and party dates.

Bugs in the Library?

It's guaranteed you won't forget this year's theme when you visit any branch library and see on display a REAL LIVE Madagascar Hissing Cockroach! One of the largest species of cockroach, the "hisser" as it is known, is

originally from the island off the coast of Africa. And



you might be able to win it! (with your parent's permission, or course.)

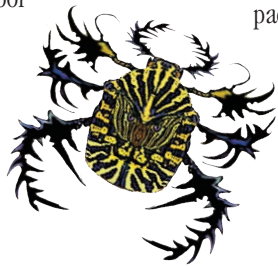
Win Prizes!

Anyone can sign up for the program in one of three categories: children (up to age 12); teens and young adults (13 to 17); and adults. Children must read at

least 300 pages to win a prize packet with coupons for free admission to some of Kentucky's most popular attractions and the free swim party at the Oldham County Aquatic Center in July. Teens in the

"Metamorphosis" reading program can win a chance for an ipod or cash equivalent. Adults can win too, registering with every book they read. The whole family can "catch the reading bug!"

For more information, visit www.oldhampl.org or pick up a flyer at your local library or contact Children's Services Librarian Shannon Kruer at shannonk@oldhampl.org or 222-1133.



Library Special Events

Zoo Animals- The Louisville Zoo will visit each branch of the library the second week of June at 1 pm. South Oldham on Tuesday, June 10; Duerson Library on Thursday, June 12, and Mahan Library, Friday, June 13.

Mike Hemmelgarn - Entertainer Mike Hemmelgarn will round out the week bringing back his popular program appearing at all three branches on Wednesday, June 11. Check your branch for performance times.

Kentucky Down Under - New to the summer scene will be a visit from Kentucky Down Under presenting Aussie stories and interesting animals. Get a "down under" flavor on Wednesday, June 18, at all branches. Check your branch for performance times.

Swim Parties - Free Swim Parties will complete the summer event at the Oldham Aquatic Center on July 28 for South Oldham Library participants and on July 30 for Duerson and Mahan participants.

Just for the Pre-School Crowd - Winnie the Pooh will be on hand at the regular Toddler and Storytime the week of June 3. A "Where The Wild Things Are" puppet show will be presented by the Red Moustache Players, the week of June 24. Dates and times will be announced.

Oldham County Public Library

Administrative Offices • Library Director, Susan Eubank
5895 W. Highway 146, Crestwood, 502/241-9899 • Open Weekdays: 9:30 am-5:30 pm



Duerson Library
Branch Manager, Mary T. Mielczarek
106 E. Jefferson St., LaGrange, 502/222-1133
Open M-Th, 10 am-8 pm; Open F & Sat: 10 am - 5 pm

South Oldham Library
Branch Manager, Vicki Marsh
6720 W. Highway 146, Crestwood, 502/241-1108
Open M-Th: 10 am-8 pm; Open F & Sat: 10 am-5 pm

Mahan Oldham Library
Branch Manager, Rhonda Burks
12505 Harmony Landing Road, Goshen, 502/228-1852
Open M & Th: 10 am-8 pm; T & W: 1 - 8 pm; F & Sat: 10 am-5 pm

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