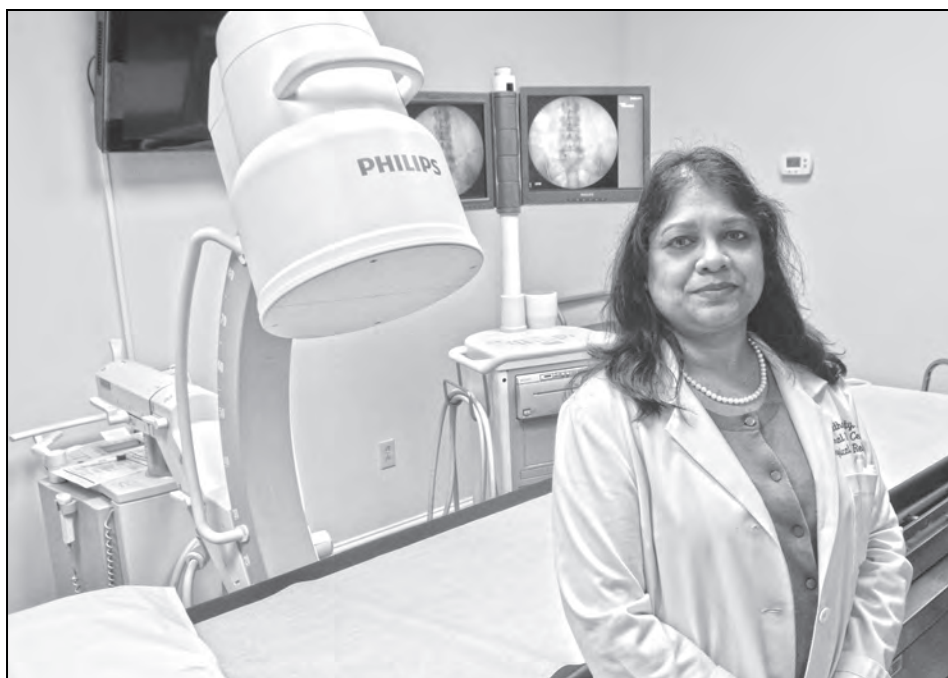




After two years at 111 N. Spring Street, Furry Tales is moving to Main Street between Cumberland Biscuit Company and Topz Metro Deli. Furry Tales co-owner Angell Boland is pictured Friday grooming Charlee the friendly dog.



Dr. Sue Nuthalapaty has been named vice president/ president-elect for the Tennessee PM&R Physician Association. She is pictured by a fluoroscope scanner at her business, Regional Rehabilitation Center, at 6290 Manchester Highway.

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Cindy said it's become popular for do-it-yourselfers to flip houses and there will be workshops in place to address this growing trend. On Saturday, Feb. 24, there will be a first-time homebuyers workshop at 11 a.m. Later that day, there will be a homebuilders workshop at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, there will be a workshop called financing tips for investment properties.

Among vendors who have reserved booth space are people who specialize in cabinets, countertops, carports, flooring, windows, doors, roofing, gutters, siding, heating and air, and more.

Show hours are Friday, Feb. 23 from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

### DR. SUE NAMED VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Sue Nuthalapaty has ascended to the pinnacle of her field. She's been named vice president/president-elect of her professional organization, the Tennessee PM&R Physician Association.

"It's rewarding to pro-



Furry Tales offers homemade doggie treats, which are its No. 1 seller, according to co-owner Angell Boland.

vide a voice for our specialty," said Dr. Nuthalapaty, who operates Regional Rehabilitation Center on Manchester Highway. "The patients here and in surrounding counties have trusted me with their care and I've worked to get them back on their feet. A lot of patients have been able to return to work because I've been able to help them and that gives me satisfaction to see them in the workforce and able to provide for their family."

Dr. Nuthalapaty specializes in spine and pain care. She's been at her current location since 2014 after three years of working at River Park. Dr. Nuthalapa-

ty is board-certified in pain management and PM&R, which stands for physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Dr. Nuthalapaty says she is keenly aware of the problems that have stemmed from the abuse and addiction to pain pills.

"You have to remember pain medicines were developed for a good cause," said Dr. Nuthalapaty. "But they are becoming more dangerous than a benefit."

In her role as vice president, Dr. Nuthalapaty says she will represent over 100 physicians in Tennessee and she will work with government officials in providing input on best

practices. For more information about Dr. Nuthalapaty or Regional Rehabilitation Center, call 815-1616.

### CHAMBER ADDS NEW FACE

Friendly and full of energy, Sarah Cantrell has joined the Chamber of Commerce staff as its new membership coordinator. She's excited to be back working in McMinnville after working out of town in TV, newspaper and marketing for years.

"The economic culture is exciting in McMinnville again," said Sarah. "People are moving back here for a reason and the Chamber is a great channel to get them involved in the community."

Although Sarah has worked out of town for years, she moved back in 2014 after years of living in Murfreesboro. She and her husband, Nick, had their first child, Ezra, seven months ago.

In her role with the Chamber, Sarah will be working to build on the organization's 290 members. She's helping with two new programs, the Young Professionals Group and the Ambassador Program.

"There's so much you're

missing out on if you're not a member of the Chamber," said Sarah. "We're working hard to keep the Chamber connected and to keep our members connected. When you make friendships and build connections it helps retain people in the community."

The Young Professionals is a Chamber-sponsored group which kicked off in January. Chamber president Mandy Eller was stunned by the response.

"We started with 46 and we're growing," said Mandy, who indicated she's now received interest from around 70 people interested in Young Professionals.

Mandy says the Chamber is fortunate to have landed Sarah, who graduated from MTSU with a degree in communications. Her work in media and marketing has given her the skills the Chamber needs.

"It's the perfect combination," said Mandy.

For more information about the Chamber or any of its programs, call 473-6611.

### HOME TOWN ADDS A KING

Warren County native Crystal King has joined the friendly staff at Home Town Realty and is eager



Crystal King has joined the staff at Home Town Realty and can be reached at 314-9720.

to help local residents with their real estate needs.

Home Town Realty owner Jana Wilson-Ringemann says she's happy to welcome Crystal on board and she's already been busy showing houses in the area.

Crystal studied business management at Trevecca Nazarene University and received her bachelor of arts in 2009. In her free time, Crystal loves spending time with family and friends outdoors and going fishing. To get in touch with Crystal, call (931) 314-9720.

### THAT'S ALL FOLKS

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# Many investors hold steady during recent stock dip

**NEW YORK (AP)** — This month's sell-off for stocks marked the first big test of investors' mettle in years. And many ended up doing exactly what the experts

were recommending: hold steady.

Even as stock markets tumbled around the world, putting a halt to an unusually calm and strong ride up-

ward, many investors resisted the urge to sell in a panic and lock in the losses. Others plugged even more cash into their trading accounts after seeing prices for S&P 500

index funds drop by 10 percent within a couple weeks.

At Fidelity's retail brokerage, for example, customers continued to put in more buy orders than sell orders after the S&P 500 began falling from its peak set on Jan. 26. Younger investors led the charge into stocks.

"Millennials and Gen Xers are definitely taking advantage of these prices and tak-

ing advantage of the sell-off," said Scott Ignall, senior vice president and head of online brokerage technology at Fidelity.

Experts typically recommend that investors stay the course when stocks go through a bout of volatility. Stock prices can suddenly bounce up and down, as they did this month when the S&P 500 followed up

its worst week in two-plus years with its best week in five years. But stocks aren't supposed to be short-term holdings, and they've historically delivered better returns than other investments when held for the long term, such as a decade.

Beyond that, many voices along Wall Street were encouraging investors to "buy this dip."

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