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Kentucky's unemployment rate at 4.9 percent in August

Special to the Ledger
 Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate for August 2016 was 4.9 percent from a revised 5 percent in July 2016, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary August jobless rate was 0.4 percentage points lower than the 5.3 percent rate recorded for the state in August 2015.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate for August was 4.9 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates from the Current Population Survey of households. It is designed to measure trends rather than to count the actual number of people working. It includes jobs in agriculture and those classified as self-employed.

In August, Kentucky's civilian labor force was 1,969,093, an increase of 1,552 individuals compared to the previous month. Employment was up by 1,970, and the number of unemployed decreased by 418.

"August was a rare month in which everything came together for Kentucky's labor market," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "The labor force expanded, employment increased, unemployment dropped and the unemployment rate matched the

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Verse of the Day
 After this, Jesus went out and saw a tax collector by the name of Levi sitting at his tax booth. "Follow me," Jesus said to him, and Levi got up, left everything and followed him.
 Luke 5:27

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One dead after wreck on Magness Road

Staff Report
 A Calloway County man died Friday morning after being involved in a one-vehicle wreck in northern Calloway County near the Marshall County line.

On Friday afternoon, Calloway County Coroner Rick Harris confirmed the identity of the victim as being Trent Robert Todd, 22. He said Todd was the only person inside the vehicle when it crashed in the 1000 block of Magness Road, which connects the two counties.

Todd's body was found near a wrecked car that had struck a utility pole. The pole was severed, sending more than half of the object crashing into the road, along with its accompanying lines.

Harris said no autopsy will be performed on Todd's remains. He said visible injuries show that Todd died from blunt-force trauma.

Calloway County Sheriff Sam Steger said that investigation by CCSO Deputy Steve Holland showed that Todd was traveling east on Magness when, for unknown reasons, his car left the south side of the road

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Emergency personnel survey the wrecked remains of a car Friday morning along Magness Road in extreme northern Calloway County. The driver died in the wreck.
 JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times

Key to dealing with opioid crisis in Calloway is prevention, education

By DEBBIE BATTEIGER
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Last month, U.S. Surgeon General Vivek H. Murthy released a letter to physicians about the growing opioid addiction crisis in this country.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, opioids are medications that relieve pain.

"They reduce the intensity of pain signals reaching the brain and affect those brain areas controlling emotion, which diminishes the effects of a painful stimulus," the NIDA said on its website.

Some of these pain medications include oxycodones such as OxyContin and Percocet, morphine and codeine.

"Nearly two decades ago, we were

encouraged to be more aggressive about treating pain," Murthy wrote. "...Many of us were even taught - incorrectly - that opioids are not addictive when prescribed for legitimate pain."

According to the surgeon general, since 1999, opioid overdoses have quadrupled. The Centers for Disease Control said opioids were involved in 28,647 deaths in 2014, and Kentucky is among the five states with the highest rates of overdose.

Nicole Hudson, health promotions coordinator with the Center for Health and Wellness, said although the concentration of overdoses in Kentucky is mainly in the northern part of the state around Lexington and Louisville, the Cabinet for Health and Family Services in Frankfort

reported 15 heroin overdoses resulting in 12 deaths occurring over Labor Day Weekend this year. Calloway County has a reason to be concerned.

There is not a high amount of heroin use in Calloway County, but pain killers - which are a problem here - are a gateway because when pain killers are not enough, heroin is stronger, she said.

"When that's not enough, that's when they start using heroin," Hudson said. "Heroin is cheaper than opioids."

Hudson said the state health department issued a public health advisory that there is fentanyl-laced heroin being sold in Kentucky. Fentanyl is "toxic and can cause respiratory failure and death," the advisory dated Sept. 1 read.

"(Fentanyl-laced heroin) isn't in Cal-

loway County yet, but it's only a matter of time," Hudson said. "That's not to say heroin isn't here, but Calloway County needs to look at prevention and education. When the surgeon general issues a advisory, it's a big deal."

Samantha Powell, prevention specialist with the Regional Prevention and Education Center in Paducah, said small towns like Murray need to be especially aware when it comes to opioids.

"We need to be educating on the dangers associated with this. Doctors can be too trusting of patients," she said. "Unfortunately, because we are located on bordering states, patients have the ability to doctor shop in Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois."

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Events like FOC mean big bucks for Murray economy

By JOHN WRIGHT
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Erin Carrico cannot help it. She absolutely loves the annual Festival of Champions marching band contest at Murray State University.

For one thing, she knows all about what the many, many high school musicians' experience with this event. She once marched in the event in the color guard for the Lone Oak High School Kentucky Colonel Marching Band, which was one of the top outfits in Kentucky for several years.

However, since assuming duties as executive director of the Murray Convention and Visitors Bureau nine years ago, she has come to enjoy this event for more than its sentimental value. Attracting several thousand people each year, the event provides a big boon to the local economy.

"I remember from marching that you'd look up in the stands

(at Roy Stewart Stadium) and see so many people," she said. "Well, now that my job involves tourism dollars, I'm seeing how important it is from that side to have that many people here."

A total of 15 bands from three states will compete today at MSU. The 41st annual FOC starts at 11 a.m. with the Mayfield High School Cardinal Band taking the field.

"The biggest thing is that it lasts all day, which means that, at some point, everyone will probably be leaving the stadium to eat or shop," Carrico said. "That's where this event gets so important for Murray, because when you're talking thousands of people. That's a lot of money that's going to be spent here. There's no real way to call up figures, but I'd say you're talking hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"Think about it: With some

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For many visitors to Murray, this view looking south along North 12th Street (U.S. 641) is their first impression of the city, and especially for times like today's Festival of Champions marching contest at Roy Stewart Stadium, shown on the right side of the image, business owners and community leaders want that impression to be the best possible.
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WEATHER

	
TODAY	TOMORROW
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Daily Forecast

Today: Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly before 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 82. South southwest wind 5 to 7 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Tonight: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68. Light west southwest wind.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 84. Calm wind becoming north northwest around 6 mph in the af-

ternoon.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 64. Light north northeast wind.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 86. Calm wind becoming north northeast around 5 mph in the afternoon.

Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 64. Calm wind.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 87. Light and variable wind.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 65. Light east northeast wind.

Wednesday: MSunny, with a high near 87. East southeast wind 3 to 5 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66. Light south-east wind.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 87. South wind 3 to 7 mph.

Kentucky's first 10 flu cases reported

Special to the Ledger
FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department for Public Health has received reports of laboratory-confirmed influenza cases, indicating the presence of flu circulating in Kentucky. The cases are from Bullitt, Fayette and Jefferson counties.

Beginning in October, DPH officials will begin to report weekly influenza activity to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as part of statewide flu surveillance efforts.

The flu season in Kentucky may be starting early this year, as the flu season typically begins in October or November.

Adequate supplies of flu vaccine are expected to be available for this year's season. Vaccination can be given any time during the flu season.

"Getting the flu can be debilitating and sometimes life-threatening, and vaccination is the best tool we have to prevent illness. It's also extremely important to take simple preventive steps to avoid it," Hiram C. Polk, Jr., M.D., commissioner of DPH, said in a news release. "You should also follow the advice your parents gave you to prevent flu and other illnesses that tend to circulate at this time of year — wash your hands frequently, cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze and stay home when you're sick."

The CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends flu vaccine for all individuals six months of age and older. However, the nasal spray flu vaccine should not be used because it has been shown to be ineffective. People who are strongly

encouraged to receive the flu vaccine because they may be at higher risk for complications or negative consequences include:

- Children age six months through 59 months;
- Women who are or will be pregnant during the influenza season;
- Persons 50 years of age or older;
- Persons with extreme obesity (Body Mass Index of 40 or greater);
- Persons aged six months and older with chronic health problems;
- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;
- Household contacts (including children) and caregivers of children aged ≤59 months (i.e., aged
- Household contacts and caregivers or people who live with a person at high-risk for complications from the flu; and
- Health care workers, including physicians, nurses, and other workers in inpatient and outpatient-care settings, medical emergency-response workers (e.g., paramedics and emergency medical technicians), employees of nursing home and long-term care facilities who have contact with patients or residents, and students in these professions who will have contact with patients.

Infection with the flu virus can cause fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and body aches. Flu can be very contagious. For more information on influenza or the availability of flu vaccine, please contact your local health department or visit <http://healthalerts.ky>.

TOWN CRIER

The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce office at 805 N. 12th St. Agenda items include: Report on financials for July and August, director's report, maintenance report, old business, new business, committee reports and public/board member input.

*Prior to the full board meeting, the Finance Committee of the Park Board will meet at 5 p.m. Agenda items include: Review and discussion on financial statements, discussion of financial audit proposals, action as needed on audit proposals and financial statements. All committee meetings are open to the public.

To report a Town Crier item call 270-753-1916

Carrie McGinnis director of MSU alumni relations



Photo provided
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"Carrie's ability to both establish and nurture relationships, combined with her track record of effective leadership and strong communication skills, will enable her to effectively lead our alumni relations efforts," said Dr. Adrienne King, vice president of university advancement. "Working with our dedicated Murray State University Alumni Association Board of Governors, I'm confident that we will continue to advance our alumni engagement."

"I am thrilled to become a member of the Racer family and be a part of the storied blue and gold traditions that make Murray State University such a special place. I have a passion for linking people and resources in an effort to bring about positive change," said McGinnis. "I'm eager to hit the ground running to connect and reconnect with

alumni and friends throughout the region, the country and the world. Through shared experiences, common bonds and lifelong loyalty, together we can afford opportunities for Racers past, present and future, while celebrating the successes of our students and alumni worldwide."

McGinnis most recently served as continuing education and community services coordinator at Hopkinsville Community College. In that role, McGinnis built and developed relationships with industry and community partners to secure resources, recruit students and grow program offerings within the workforce solutions division. McGinnis has a media background as well, serving in a variety of roles with WKDZ radio.

McGinnis holds a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism from Northern Illinois University and is pursuing a master's degree in organizational communication at Murray State. McGinnis' family includes husband Tim, class of 1980, four children and three grandchildren. ■

MAGNESS

From front

and traveled for about a quarter mile off the road before striking a utility pole. Steer said the investigation indicates that the car was airborne when it struck the pole, severing it and causing its top half to fall onto the road, along with its power lines and transformer.

Steger said the impact of the crash caused the car to rotate around the pole, ejecting Todd through the rear window. Steer said Holland arrived on the scene shortly after the crash and attempted CPR but was not suc-

cessful in reviving Todd. "We're not sure why he left the roadway, but Deputy Holland believes alcohol may be a factor," Steger said.

West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative personnel responded to the scene and replaced the damaged pole and its contents.

CCSO was assisted by Calloway County Fire-Rescue and the Murray-Calloway County Ambulance Service.

CCFR units closed Magness between Jackson and Old Penny roads while WKRECC workers replaced the pole and emergency personnel surveyed the scene. That closure lasted about two hours. ■

CRISIS

From front

Powell said that although most of the heroin overdoses are being seen in Lexington and Louisville, oftentimes that activity starts to trickle down to smaller areas in time. There is also the possibility of pain killer addicts turning to other drugs.

"We have a high rate of (methamphetamine, a strong central nervous system stimulant). People may use that instead of heroin, since it is so available in this area," Powell said.

Hudson said they want to educate residents of the dan-

gers of prescription pain killers as well as heroin and meth use.

"There are dropboxes at the (Calloway County) Sheriff's Office where you can put your expired prescription pills to dispose them safely," she said.

Powell said that if residents know of someone who uses opioids or is a heroin user, he can get an antidote to prevent an overdose.

The Cabinet for Health and Family Services said in a recent health advisory "to stock up on Naloxone, the 'antidote' to heroin and other drug overdoses."

"It knocks the opioid off the receptors in the brain," Powell said. "There is a 'good Samaritan' rule on the books that if you see anybody who is over-

dosing, you can call (911) and you're not subject to certain penalties."

The Good Samaritan Law, Kentucky Revised Statute 218A.133, was effective March 25, 2015, and encourages calling for medical assistance instead of watching someone die of an overdose to avoid being charged with a crime.

Hudson said education and prevention are the key at this point in Calloway County.

"Heroin is a bigger problem in other states; here, we're only now starting to see the overdoses with fentanyl-laced heroin," she said. "We are urging people to discuss any concerns they have with their physicians. Also, the (Calloway County

Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention) will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the City of Murray Council Chambers in City Hall."

Powell said another thing families can do is recognize the signs of addiction.

"It sneaks up on a family," she said. "All of a sudden, they're changing their personality. They're withdrawn, absent a lot, hanging out with a different group of friends. You're finding pills that are not theirs; they go through their prescription faster. These are definite signs."

For more information on the surgeon general's recommendations, visit www.TurnTheTideRx.org. ■

FOC

From front

of these bands, they're going to have two or three busloads of kids, then they have their families with them which, going back to my days (at Lone Oak), usually includes the parents, their brothers or sisters and even grandparents. Plus, you have all of the people who volunteer with the band. By the time you add it all up, it's a big number of people — and that's just for one band."

Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Aaron Dail said

the community's businesses always up their game when it comes to FOC time.

"This is especially true for places like restaurants, hotels and gas stations," Dail said. "These businesses understand, though, that events such as Festival of Champions or the big concerts at Murray State and other events that happen are huge for here. The money that is spent by the people coming to these events turns over several times."

"Usually, leading up to an event like this, those businesses are going to take an extra check of inventory to make sure they have enough product to serve all

of the people who will be coming."

However, these events have also been known to have impacts in other areas. Dail said, for example, a family coming to Murray for the first time to see their child perform in the FOC may find the MSU campus quite inviting, which may result in the child becoming a student eventually.

"That's why first impressions are always so important with something like this," he said. "We're going to have a lot of people seeing Murray for the first time (today), and if they have enough of a good enough impression, they may say to them-

selves, 'Hey! When I retire, this is a place I might want to move to,' or they might decide to move here and establish a new business. You never know how people are thinking."

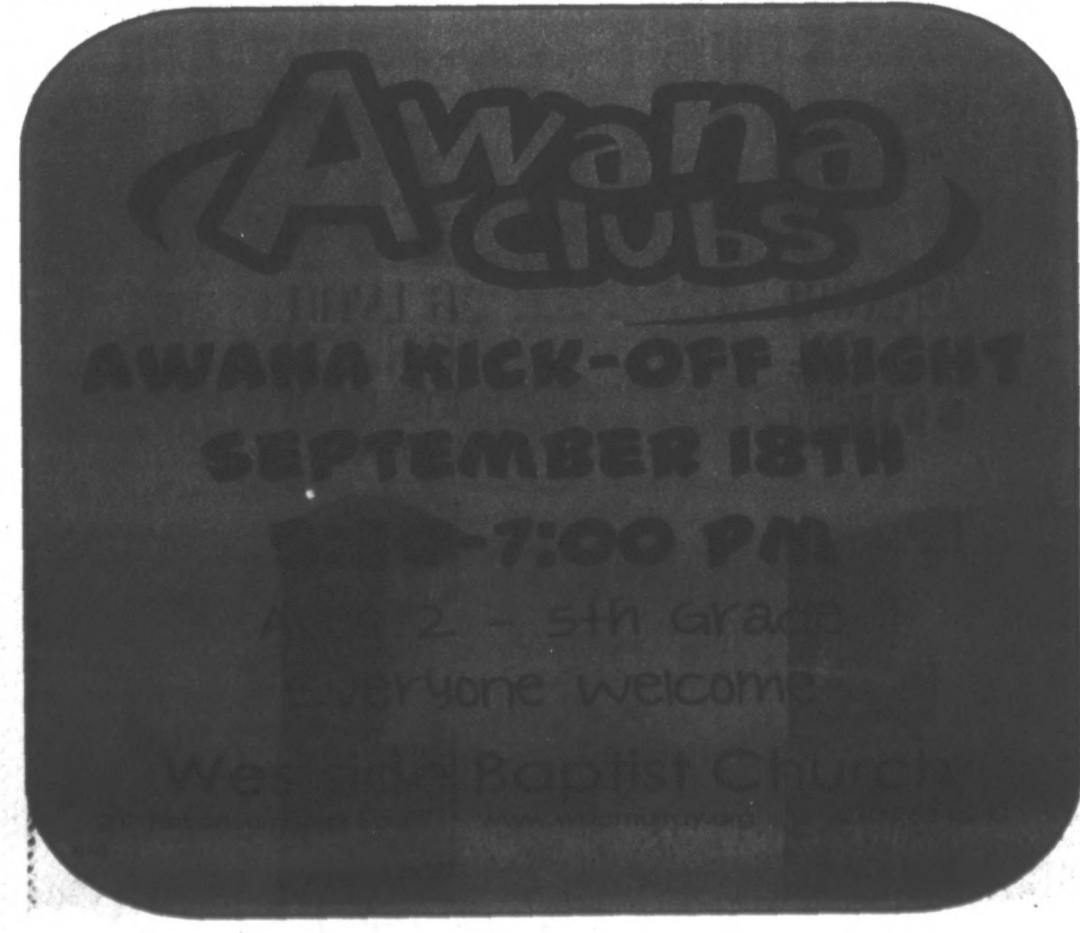
Carico said FOC is happening on a day full of activities in the community. Included are the Color for a Cause Run/Walk that starts at 8 a.m. at Chestnut Park and Hazel Day all day in Hazel, along with the Citywide Yard Sale in Murray.

She said hotels in Murray are booked with one of the FOC participants — Meade County High School from Brandenburg — accounting for much of that activity. ■

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City of Murray FIRE DEPARTMENT

Greg Molinar, Fire Marshal

By Greg Molinar
Fire Marshal, City of Murray Fire Department

This week's article comes in response to many questions I've recently been asked about what it takes for an individual to become a firefighter and what the fire department is looking for in a potential firefighter candidate.

Now, these are the kind of questions that really excite me!

First, it should be known that both male and female qualified individuals are evaluated and considered for fire department positions in the city of Murray. Minimum requirements for the position of firefighter include, but may not be limited to, possession of a high school diploma or a GED, must be 21 years of age, complete a City of Murray job application and complete a written test, a physical agility test, psychological test, drug test and a medical health evaluation. You will undergo an oral board evaluation and a personal background investigation.

Additionally, you do not have to already be a firefighter to apply; however, previous fire training, education, experience and employment is a plus and can enhance your chances of being hired.

With respect to qualities and traits possessed by firefighter candidates, the fire service in general looks for individuals that genuinely

demonstrate a relentless desire to help others, especially during the time of need 24/7. The fire service looks for individuals that are career-oriented and thrive on undertaking challenges with a failure-is-not-an-option attitude, including possessing a hunger for continuous training and education and a desire to be one of the best in the profession.

From the day a person is hired to the last duty shift, you will have an opportunity to demonstrate all of the above – and more – and live out your dream while making a positive difference in your community!

In closing, I encourage anyone who is seriously considering a career in the fire service to stop by your closest fire station and talk to the on-duty firefighters about your desire to enter the fire service. You can also visit the library and read books on the fire service as a career and you can find valuable information online as well.

Be safe and thank you for your questions. And remember: Your fire department is always ready to respond to your emergency needs 24/7.

I sincerely hope your questions have been answered and please continue to contact the Office of the Fire Marshal at greg.molinar@murrayky.gov with your questions.

Greg Molinar is the fire marshal for the City of Murray Fire Department.

Sept. 17: America's 'other birthday'

By DAVID SNOW
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The United States generally celebrates July 4 as its birthday, the anniversary of the 1776 date that we officially told King George III of Great Britain that the American colonies would no longer be subject to his rule.

That makes sense. That was the moment when we came into our own and the American independence movement began.

Some would say that the United States didn't really officially become a country until its constitution was accepted by the states' delegates in the Constitutional Congress, when the rules of law and the rights of citizens were spelled out.

That date was Sept. 17, 1787, what could be called America's other birthday.

Over time, it became official on June 21, 1788, when the ninth of the 13 states – three-fourths of the former colonies – ratified the Constitution. Eventually, all 13 would ratify it.

Dr. Duane Bolin, a professor in the MSU Department of History, said the Constitution wasn't just put together and approved by our Founding Fathers.

"(James) Madison and the Founders... were trying to strike a balance between liberty and responsibility at the convention," he said. "...I thought Madison was the most important of the Founders."

Madison, the fourth president of the United States, is called "The Father of the Constitution" because of his diligent work in framing the document and striking compromises between differing ideas.

Bolin said there were 55 participants in the Constitutional Convention, and of those, only 39 signed it.

"Thirty-five of them had served as officers in the Revolution," he said. "Twenty-eight of them had served in either the Continental or Confederation Congresses, and 19 of them were slave owners. That was the issue, more than anything else, that threatened to break the convention apart, was the issue of slavery."

Bolin said that eight of the delegates at the Constitutional Convention had signed the Declaration of Independence 11 years before, now twice involved in the formation of the new nation.

"There were no – what we would call radicals," he said. "No Sons of Liberty, none of those guys. Sam Adams was not there. These were relatively young, highly educated people. Benjamin Franklin was the elder statesman (age 81 in 1787), and he did more than anyone else to hold the convention together."

Bolin said the compromise between equal federal representation – two senators for each state – and representation based on population – as in the House of Representatives – was one of the major points in the creation of the Constitution.

"There was a compromise between small states and large states," he said. "The other big issue was who should rule, whether you trust the people to rule or you don't trust the people to rule."

The U.S. Constitution has been described as the most enduring of documents worldwide,

constructing a system of checks and balances among the government's three branches and being changed only 27 times through the amendment process. It is the bedrock of the nation and an example for other governments worldwide.

Today, it marks its 229th anniversary.

The MSU Department of Political Science and Sociology will hold a Constitution Day Symposium Monday, with the first five sessions being held at the Curris Center Theater and the sixth and final session being held at the Alexander Hall Auditorium.

At 8:30 a.m., "The Presidency and the Constitution" will be led by history professor Dr. James Humphreys, followed at 9:30 a.m. by "Heckler's Veto and Unpopular Speech," led by political science and sociology professor Dr. Ihsan Alkhatib.

At 10:30 a.m., political science and sociology professor Dr. James C. Clinger will discuss "Regulating Raisins, Protecting Prairie Dogs and Pushing Pill-Makers," followed at 11:30 a.m. by "The First Amendment and Use of Social Media by Public Employees," led by political science and sociology professor Dr. Paul Foote.

The fifth and final Curris Center Theater session will begin at 1:30 p.m., featuring political science and sociology professor Dr. Winfield Rose discussing "It Doesn't Have to Be this Way."

At 2:30 p.m. at the Alexander Hall Auditorium, a panel discussion will wrap up the day's events with a roundtable discussion on Constitutional issues. ■

Rare cactus blooms on 9/11



Photos provided

New Concord horticulturist Gary Raspberry shows off one of the strangest plants of the desert, the night blooming *Cereus*, to visiting international exchange students Bam Achatawan from Thailand and Suzanna Paulino from Brazil. This member of the cactus family, also known as "Queen of the Night," is rarely seen and blooms but for one mid-summer's night each year. This year, it symbolically bloomed on 9/11, as if in tribute those Americans who lost their lives 15 years ago. Its exquisitely scented flower opens as the night falls, then closes forever with the first rays of the morning sun.



Health insurance coverage for Kentuckians increases

By SIMONE PAYNE
Bowling Green Daily News

New data from the U.S. Census Bureau reveal that health insurance coverage rates for people of all ages in Kentucky increased from 85.7 percent in 2013 to 94 percent in 2015.

The American Community survey revealed that that 95.8 percent of Kentucky children under 18 had health insurance in 2015, compared with 94.1 percent in 2013. This is an estimated increase of 12,000 children.

Kentucky Youth Advocates Executive Director Terry Brooks told the Daily News that in the midst of all the fights over the Affordable Care Act that the one kernel of truth is if we want kids to have health insurance and we value that, then we better value coverage of their parents.

Coverage for those under age 65, which includes both children and adults, increased

from 83.4 percent in 2013 to 93 percent in 2015. Kentucky's 2015 estimate for health insurance coverage of people under age 65 is also better than the national estimate of 89.1 percent.

"It's a reminder that you can't separate parents' coverage and kids' coverage," Brooks said. "The impact that parental coverage has on kids' coverage (is that) 12,000 more kids had health insurance in 2015 than they did two years beforehand. You just can't separate those two numbers; they're two peas in a pod."

Eligibility for children in Medicaid and the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program did not change from 2013 to 2015, indicating that the increases in coverage for children were likely an indirect result of more parents gaining health insurance through Medicaid expansion and the health insurance exchange, kynect, according to the KYA news release.

Fairview Community Health Center Executive Director Chris Keyser said the expansion of Medicaid took place in 2014 giving 300,000 more Kentuckians health care coverage including children.

"I think those numbers reflect on the impact of the Affordable Care Act on citizens of Kentucky," Keyser said. "Our current governor is trying to undo that expansion and that will undo all those numbers."

While Kentucky continues to reduce its uninsured population, "proposed changes to the Medicaid program by the Bevin Administration through an 1115 Waiver could reverse Kentucky's gains in health coverage," according to the KYA news release. The proposal would add more requirements for individuals covered under Medicaid expansion to maintain Medicaid coverage. If individuals fail to keep up the requirements, they will lose coverage. ■

Bevin vows to finish statewide broadband network

By ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's Republican governor said he is "absolutely committed" to completing a statewide broadband network despite questions about how the state will pay for its share of the \$270 million project.

A group of private companies has borrowed more than \$270 million to build the network. Kentucky officials promised to pay the companies about \$28 million a year for internet service, including \$13 million from the state's public school districts, which the companies would use to pay off the loan. But state officials soon found they could not use the money from public school districts, creating a \$13 million gap.

On Friday, Bevin stood with U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers in the

rotunda of the state Capitol to promise the project would be completed. He said the funding gap had been resolved, but offered few details.

The project, dubbed KentuckyWired, was launched under the administration of former Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear. It was pitched as a 3,000-mile network of fiber optic cables that would touch every county in the state, with an emphasis on attracting technology jobs to the beleaguered eastern Kentucky coalfields.

But the project quickly ran into problems. A contract to provide internet access to the state's public school districts was withdrawn after a protest filed by current contract holder AT&T. And several private communications companies worried the project would steal a large chunk of their business. In January, Bevin said he had concerns about the project's financing.

Since then, the Kentucky Communications Network Authority has scaled back the size of the project by signing agreements to use the existing fiber networks of two private companies: Cincinnati Bell Telephone System in northern Kentucky and the Eastern Kentucky Network, a group of five rural communications companies covering 21 counties.

Those agreements shaved more than \$10 million from construction costs. And Finance Cabinet Secretary William Landrum said the authority plans to make up the rest of the money by selling some of the network's excess capacity to private companies.

"I feel very confident about it," Landrum said. "I've got partnerships now that when I first came in the administration they wouldn't even be in the same room. Now we're all arm in arm." ■

UK journalism faculty asks Capilouto to apologize, drop suit against student newspaper

By LINDA BLACKFORD
Lexington Herald-Leader

Fifteen University of Kentucky journalism faculty members have asked President Eli Capilouto to drop a lawsuit against the student newspaper and apologize to its editor.

In a letter delivered to Capilouto Thursday afternoon, the faculty members expressed strong objections to Capilouto's remarks about Marjorie Kirk's stories in

the Kentucky Kernel about an investigation into alleged sexual harassment and assault against students committed by a professor.

"When you told the Board of Trustees that the Kernel, in its story about the James Harwood sexual assault case, published 'salacious details to attract readers,' you impugned the reputation of the newspaper and its editor, Majorie Kirk, and cast aspersions on journalism faculty who have taught, and are teaching Kernel

staff," the letter said. "An apology is called for."

Kirk wrote about UK's settlement with James Harwood, who denied guilt in the matter and was allowed to resign without any mention of the case on his record. After UK denied Kirk access to investigative documents, she appealed to Attorney General Andy Beshear, who asked to see the documents "in camera" to see if they could be released. UK refused. ■

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Dorothy Elizabeth Major

Dorothy Elizabeth Major, 92, of Murray, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was born Aug. 31, 1924, in Logan County, Kentucky, to Horace Clarence Tucker and Lizzie Maude Suddeth Tucker. She was a homemaker and of the Methodist faith. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Malcom Major. Mrs. Major is survived by one daughter, Martha Leilani Wallace and husband Scott of Murray. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at the Belmont Cemetery in Allensville. No public visitation will be held. Online condolences may be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

John Howard Adams

John Howard Adams, 77, of Opelika, Alabama, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016. He was born Jan. 7, 1939, in Chicago (Cook County), Illinois, to William Paul and Helen Koubek Adams. He grew up in Three Rivers, Michigan, where he attended public schools for his primary education. He received his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, his master's degree from the University of Alabama, and his PhD from the University of Denver. He retired from the English Department at Murray State University. John was an amateur genealogist. He enjoyed communicating by e-mail with family, friends and others. His hobbies included wood-working and furniture-making, and he was an avid reader. He enjoyed riding motorcycles and scooters. He especially enjoyed entertaining his grandchildren. Mr. Adams is survived by his wife, Nancy Martin Adams; his children, Robinson Paul Adams and wife Julia Marie Adams of Moody, Alabama, and Leslie Adams Dove and husband Larry Joe Dove II of Atlanta, Georgia; his grandchildren, Mason Joseph Dove and Lauren Addison Dove; a brother, William Paul Adams Jr.-Zuzanek and two nieces. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, in Union Springs Perpetual Care Cemetery with Bill Cannon officiating. Memorials contributions may be made to Sardis Baptist Church Building Fund, c/o Jackie Fuqua, 4889 Hwy. 223, Union Springs, AL 36089-4746. Gray Funeral Home of Union Springs, Alabama, is in charge of arrangements.

Dennis 'Denny' Neil Spaulding

Dennis "Denny" Neil Spaulding, 69, of Almo, Kentucky, died at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2016, at Spring Creek Health Care Center of Murray. He was born Aug. 28, 1947, in St. Louis, Missouri, to Joseph and Francis Kuebler Spaulding. He was retired from Briggs & Stratton and served with the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Mr. Spaulding is survived by his wife, Diane Durr Spaulding; a daughter, Lindsay Fitzgerald and husband Jason; two sons, Joseph "Troy" Spaulding and wife Brenda and Todd Spaulding and wife Cyndie; stepdaughters Amy Cross and Mary Chandler; a sister, Candice Britton, and 15 grandchildren. No public services are scheduled. Online condolences may be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Priscilla Vobroucek

Priscilla Vobroucek, 66, of Benton, Kentucky, died at 4:50 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 2016, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray. Arrangements are incomplete at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

Katherine Burress

Katherine Burress, 83, of Murray, Kentucky, died Friday, Sept. 16, 2016, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

School district suspends workers amid student injury probe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky school district has suspended 10 employees amid investigations into incidents where students were injured as a result of staff members' actions. Jefferson County Public Schools spokeswoman Allison Martin tells The Courier-Journal that the employees were suspended Wednesday and will be reassigned to noninstructional duties as the district investigates. The district says it has been working since March to review 14 past investigations dating as far back as 2005 that "involved student injuries and alleged employee misconduct" to see if those investigations were handled properly.

Two West Nile cases confirmed in Louisville

By JUSTIN SAYERS
 The Courier-Journal

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services on Thursday confirmed two cases of West Nile virus in Jefferson County, including the first fatality from the mosquito-borne infection in the state in three years. The state's department of public health announced Wednesday that a 73-year-old Louisville man died from West Nile virus. Beth Fisher, a spokeswoman for the cabinet, said it was Kentucky's 11th case of the virus and the first death reported since 2013. On Thursday, they reported another non-fatal case of West Nile in Jefferson County this year, according to a release from the Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and Wellness. They additionally said there were three non-fatal cases in the county last year, zero in 2014 and one non-fatal case in 2013. The Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and

Wellness held a press conference Thursday, during which they said that in both of this year's cases, the virus was most likely contracted from mosquitoes in Jefferson County. "We've been testing mosquitoes all summer and so far have found West Nile mosquitoes in (zip codes) 40205, 40208, 40211, 40212, 40214, 40215, 40216 and 40272," said Dr. Sarah Moyer, medical director of the Louisville Department of Public Health and Wellness, noting the department has trapped and tested mosquitos for disease for more than 50 years. Moyer said that people infected with West Nile virus typically either show no symptoms or relatively mild symptoms. In less than one percent of those cases, infected people develop serious neurologic illness such as encephalitis or meningitis. People of any age can contract serious illness and die, but adults over the age of 60 are the most at-risk, she said. People with medical conditions that weak-

en the immune system, such as cancer, diabetes, hypertension, kidney disease, and people who have received organ transplants, are also at higher risk. She declined to say whether the 73-year-old man who died had any other illnesses, citing federal privacy laws. "Most people recover completely and don't even realize they were infected with the virus," Moyer said. "Those that are infected with serious disease, recovery takes several weeks or months and some of the neurological effects can be permanent." As part of the mosquito control program, they strategically surveil the mosquito population with traps throughout the community. In the spring, they pre-treat potential mosquito hot-spots with larvicide to prevent hatchoffs, while they treat catch basins and fog to control adult mosquito populations in the summer. Moyer said they're "pretty

active" in how they control mosquito populations, especially toward the end of the year, which is when they see the most cases of mosquito-borne illnesses. The insects prey on birds, which begin migrating south for the winter around the fall. They do not currently have any plans to change what they're doing in terms of mosquito control as a result of the death, she said. "West Nile mosquitoes are present throughout the community, so just make sure you use an insect repellent when you go outside," Moyer said. To check on areas that are scheduled to be fogged each week or to sign up for fogging alerts, call the department's mosquito hotline at 502-574-6641, or visit <https://louisvilleky.gov>. To log a complaint about mosquito problems in your neighborhood, call MetroCall by dialing 311 or 502-574-5000.

FAA contemplating whether millions of drones will fill skies

By JOAN LOWY
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — So many people are registering drones and applying for drone pilot licenses that federal aviation officials said Friday they are contemplating the possibility of millions of unmanned aircraft crowding the nation's skies in the not-too-distant future. In the nine months since the Federal Aviation Administration created a drone registration system, more than 550,000 unmanned aircraft have been registered with the agency, said Earl Lawrence, director of the FAA's drone office. Speaking at the first meeting of a new government-industry drone advisory committee, Lawrence said new registrations are coming in at a rate of 2,000 a day. By comparison, the FAA says there are 260,165 manned aircraft registered in the U.S. The FAA began issuing drone pilot licenses to commercial operators less than a month ago. Already, 13,710 people have applied to take the pilot exam, and 5,080 have passed it, Lawrence said. It's clear the agency's estimate of 15,000 licensed drone pilots by the end of 2016 will easily be exceeded, he said. The FAA now forecasts there will be more than 1.3 million licensed drone pilots by 2020. Lawrence asked the 35 committee members and dozens of attendees at the meeting: Will there eventually be hundreds of thousands of drones in the nation's skies? Or will there be millions? Hobbyists and commercial operators alike are required by the FAA to register their aircraft, but agency officials acknowledged that they have no way of measuring



In this May 20 file photo, an Israeli-built Elbit Systems Hermes 450 unmanned aircraft is towed out of a hangar at the Hillsboro, N.D. airport before its first flight to collect agriculture data. The high-flying drone that was brought to North Dakota in May is now part of a trial run to see if it can help restore power to areas hit by natural disasters. Officials involved in the Xcel Energy test program say the larger drone's ability to cover more ground, collect more data and fly at night is expected to help the company move crews, materials and equipment quickly and safely. U.S. drone sales are expected to top 2.4 million aircraft this year, more than double last year's sales, according to the Consumer Technology Association, whose members include drone manufacturers. NASA is working with industry and the FAA to create a new low-altitude air traffic control system specifically for drones. Industry and government officials say such a system will be needed if there are to eventually be widespread drone deliveries by Amazon and other companies. Google and the Chipotle Mexican restaurant chain are currently testing drone deliveries of burritos at Virginia Tech.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, downtown Murray

Eva Grey Wood, 80
 The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Barnett Cemetery.

The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home

Dorothy Elizabeth Major
 A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at Belmont Cemetery, Allensville.

LaJean Wiggins, 89
 A celebration of life will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016, at University Church of Christ.

Gray Funeral Home, Union Springs, Alabama

John Howard Adams, 77
 A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at Union Springs Perpetual Care Cemetery.

NYC museum invites viewers to use 18-karat gold toilet

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City museum is offering visitors a chance to sit on a golden throne, but only in private. As part of his "America" exhibit at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Italian artist Maurizio Cattelan replaced the toilet in the museum's fourth-floor restroom with a fully functional replica cast in 18-karat gold. Viewers are invited to use the solid gold toilet just as they would any other facility. It's the first piece Cattelan has exhibited since his 2011 retrospective at the Guggenheim. It opens on Friday. The museum says on its website that the exhibit "offers a wink to the excesses of the art market but also evokes the American dream of opportunity for all."

A shrinking Army aims to keep citizen-soldiers combat ready

By RUSS BYNUM
 Associated Press

FORT STEWART, Ga. (AP) — Before citizen-soldiers of the 48th Infantry Brigade deployed to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Georgia National Guard troops spent months training away from their families and day jobs as they prepared for war. Now a shrinking Army wants them able to get ready for combat sooner. The brigade's 4,200 soldiers are the first of 13 National Guard and Army Reserve units nationwide chosen to test a new role that pairs them with commanders on active-duty who will oversee their training. The Pentagon hopes the change will make the Guard and Reserve troops better prepared to fight overseas at a time when the Army has roughly 100,000 fewer full-time soldiers than it did at the height of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. "We're still a National Guard unit, but we're hopefully maintaining a high level of training," said Col. Reginald Neal, the 48th Brigade's commander and a former school teacher and administrator. A few hundred of the brigade's citizen-soldiers — who work as police officers and engineers, attorneys and truck drivers in their day jobs — attended a ceremony Friday at Fort Stewart in which the Guard soldiers stripped the brigade's lightning bolt insignia from their left shoulders and replaced it with the diagonally striped square patch of their new active-duty partner, the 3rd Infantry Division. Though they still typically train one weekend each month — a schedule not expected to change in their new role — the 48th Brigade's soldiers long ago shed the National Guard's old weekend warrior stereotype.

Culvert change on Poplar Springs Drive

The 400 block of Poplar Springs Drive will be closed at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday for a culvert change.

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MCC Park Board will meet

The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce meeting room. The public is invited to attend.

Music friends to meet Sunday

The Four Rivers Music Friends will meet from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in the activity room of Brookdale of Murray. Anyone interested in learning to play or who enjoys listening to music is invited to attend. For more information, call Vel Burkeen at 270-753-6979.

Fall concert series to be held

The Fall Concert Mini-Series sponsored by Keller Williams Realty and Gallimore Electrical Contractors will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Rotary Amphitheater in the Murray-Calloway County Central Park. The Super 60s Show will be presented by the cast of the Badgett Playhouse. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door for general admission. Reserved seats are \$12.50 or \$40 for a season pass and include a reserve chair. Advance tickets are available by calling the Badgett Playhouse at 1-888-362-4223, purchase online at www.granddriversvariety.tix.com, or at Keller Williams Realty offices, Murray-Calloway County Hospital or the Convention and Visitor's Bureau. Guests are encouraged to bring a lawn chair. Concessions are available and coolers will not be permitted. In the event of rain, the show will be scheduled one week later. All funds raised will be used to purchase 3D mammography for the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For questions, call 270-227-0253.

Film series to be presented at CCPL

In celebration of the National Park Service's 100th anniversary, the Calloway County Public Library and Fort Donelson National Battlefield will present a film featuring the Ken Burns film series, "The National Parks: America's Best Idea." Episode 6, "The Morning of Creation (1946-80)," will be shown from 6-8:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the CCPL. The public is invited to attend. Bring your dinner to enjoy while viewing the film and popcorn and drinks will be served.

Concerned Taxpayers to meet Monday

The Concerned Taxpayers of West Kentucky will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at Pagliai's. Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

MWC Theta Department will meet

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at noon on Monday, Sept. 19, at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. The program will be presented by Ginny Harper and the 4-H Robotics team. The hostesses will be Sue Miller, Alyssa Dodson and Shirley Toon.

CCPL offers free computer classes

The Calloway County Public Library will offer a free computer class on "Internet Basics" from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, and from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. Class size is limited and preregistration is required. Call 270-753-2288 to register.

MWC general meeting to be Thursday

The general meeting of the Murray Woman's Club will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. The program will be presented by Linda Scott on the history of the Murray Woman's Club. A potluck salad supper will be held with the Music Department responsible for crackers, dessert and drinks and the Alpha Department will do the decorations.

Neighborhood food pantry available

Russell Chapel United Methodist Church will host a neighborhood food and clothing pantry on the third Tuesday of each month. The next pantry will be from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 229 Rowlett Trail. For more information, call 270-436-5820 or 270-436-5737.

MWC Music Department will meet

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. Vocalist Kayla Marie Little will present the program. The hostesses will be Oneida White, Martha Crafton, Kathy Stanfa and Tracey Wortham.

Al-Anon support group meets Monday

Al-Anon, a support group for friends and family members of alcoholics, will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday at University Church of Christ. For more information, call Diana at 270-227-0951 or Belinda at 270-293-5100.

Sharon Wells Mission Group to meet

The Sharon Wells Mission Group of First Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. Martha Parker will speak about her recent trip to the Dominican Republic where she worked with Orphans Heart. The public is invited to attend.

Event Reminders

The following are reminders of events scheduled this weekend that were recently published in the Murray Ledger & Times:

Megan Elizabeth Thweatt, daughter of Joe Wayne and Katherine Thweatt of Murray, and **Brian Phillip Gerding**, son of Phillip and Shawna Gerding of Sikeston, Missouri, will be married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Kirstie Kayann McClard, daughter of Joe and Tanya Geurin and Mark and Teresa McClard of Murray, and **Zachary Dwayne Ashcraft**, son of Dwayne and Michelle Ashcraft of Murray, will be married at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, at the Murray-Calloway County Fairgrounds. Family and friends are invited to attend.

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ALS BRIGGS BUNCH: The Briggs Bunch ALS team recently held a fund-raiser. The left photo is Walk to Defeat ALS chairman Scott Benson, team captain Nancy Mayfield and Briggs and Stratton plant manager Greg Wyatt who drew the winning ticket for a gift basket. On the right is the winner of the gift basket Eric Glass with Mayfield.



Photos provided

MISD supports Kentucky's High Attendance Day on Tuesday

Special to the Ledger

Murray Independent School District will support Kentucky's statewide "High Attendance Day," on Tuesday at each of its respective schools - Murray Elementary, Murray Middle and Murray High.

This year's annual statewide High Attendance Day, sponsored by the Kentucky Directors of Pupil Personnel, has been slated with an array of incentives and activities throughout the Murray Independent School District. Each school will offer competition and incentives to reward students for their attendance.

Each year the state provides schools with a date that is deemed Statewide High Attendance Day. All schools in Kentucky are in competition to have the highest percentage of students present that day. Awards will be determined based on each individual school's performance, regardless of its district's performance. The school with the highest attendance percentage in each category for that day will be awarded \$500.

Last year, Murray Middle School was recognized for the highest attendance in the large middle school division and was also named a regional winner in 2014 and as the state and regional high attendance recipient in 2012.

Murray Middle School has an array of activities planned this year, according to attendance clerk Teresa Butler. Butler said MMS promotes attendance every day while preparing students for the real world when entering college, military, technical school or the work force.

"This is a day when you celebrate students attendance and achievement at school. It is a day when all students are recognized for their attendance efforts," Butler said. "Students cannot gain academic knowledge if they are not in attendance; it is so important for students to be at school every day. Students can pick up homework that they missed, but they cannot replace the amount of learning inside the classroom."

Plans are underway to promote this year's MMS Tiger Nation Celebration theme. An array of prizes from community businesses will be given to students.

Murray Elementary School will sponsor HAT Day - High Attendance Tiger Day. The students may wear hats and will get to clip up when they come to school on time.

"Attendance is extremely important each and every day and every minute," said MES Principal Denise Whitaker. "We are glad our state assists in motivating our students to have perfect attendance."

The Den Youth Service Center Coordinator at Murray High School, Jane Ann Turner, said a free cappuccino bar will be set up from 7:30-8 a.m. Tuesday in the lunch room to encourage early arrival and preparedness for school.

Murray High School Principal Teresa Speed said every day is considered high attendance day.

"However, we are excited about rewarding our students for all their efforts to be at school every day," Speed said.

Schools throughout Kentucky will compete for the highest average student attendance on Tuesday. Winning schools will be announced at the Kentucky Directors of Pupil Personnel Conference.

Murray Independent School District students are urged to honor High Attendance Day on Tuesday. This event is meant to encourage and stress the importance of school attendance. Attendance is directly correlated with the students' opportunity to succeed, and this event is meant to foster positive attitudes about the importance of school.

Regular attendance is essential for success in school. Research reflects that a child's attendance record is one of the strongest single predictors of their academic success. School attendance is both a parent and student responsibility. Parents can help by instilling the habit of attending school every day at an early age and by staying interested in what their child is doing in school from day one through graduation. Parents should stay involved by monitoring their child's progress and grades, contacting teachers with questions or concerns, and attending school functions and meetings.

For older students, being in school every day gives them a chance to learn more about college and other post-secondary opportunities, and to perform to their highest potential on important exams they need to build a successful academic record. ■

Senior Activities

By **LISA MILLS**
Service Director

Activities and menus for the week of Sept. 19-24 have been released as follows:

Monday events include yoga at 8:30 a.m., armchair aerobics at 9 a.m. and fitness aerobics at 10 a.m. The Scribblers will take a field trip to Ashbury Cemetery. Bingo, sponsored by the American Legion, starts at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room. Walk and tone begins at 12:30 p.m. and Tai Chi starts at 1 p.m. in the upstairs classroom. Advanced line dancing is at 1:30 p.m. The menu will be Hungarian goulash, green beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup.

Tuesday events include strength and stretch at 8 a.m. and basketball starts at 9 a.m. in the gym. Chair volleyball begins at 10:15 a.m. and Mexican train dominoes begins at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room. Ping pong is at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. Scrapbooking and card-making will be at 12:45 p.m. in the upstairs classroom. The menu will be hamburger steak, roasted red potatoes, buttered okra, whole-wheat roll, peach slices.

Wednesday events include strength and stretch class at 8 a.m., yoga begins at 8:30 a.m. and armchair aerobics starts at 9 a.m. Fitness aerobics is at 10 a.m. The pinochle tournament begins official play at noon. An elder law representative will visit at 12:30 p.m. Walk and tone is at 12:30 p.m. The menu will be barbecue pork sandwich with whole-wheat bun, black-eyed peas, creamy cucumbers, one-half baked potato, pineapple slices, marshmallows.

Thursday events include strength and stretch at 8 a.m. Mahjong is from 9-11 a.m. in the upstairs classroom. A cornhole and bad-

minton tournament will begin at 9 a.m. in the gym. A representative from the gaseous diffusion industry will visit at 11 a.m. The nutrition class will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Kelleher room. Beginning line dance starts at 12:30 p.m. and advanced line dance is at 1:30 p.m. The menu will be oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, whole-wheat roll, fruit cobbler.

Friday events include yoga at 8:30 a.m. and armchair aerobics at 9 a.m. Open bridge begins play at 9 a.m. and fitness aerobics starts at 10 a.m. An open trip to BBQ on the River will leave the center at 10 a.m. Hand and Foot begins at 12:30 p.m. and Zumba Gold is at 12:30 p.m. The Knit Wits will meet in the library from 1-2:30 p.m. The menu will be beef and potato casserole, creamy slaw, orange jello cake, whole-wheat roll with margarine.

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St. The phone number is 270-753-0929. Lunch will be served Monday-Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$2. The staff asks that you arrive and sign in by 11 a.m. for lunch.

Transportation is offered on a daily basis from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to the center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

The exercise room is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost, as well as take advantage of other activities and services offered.

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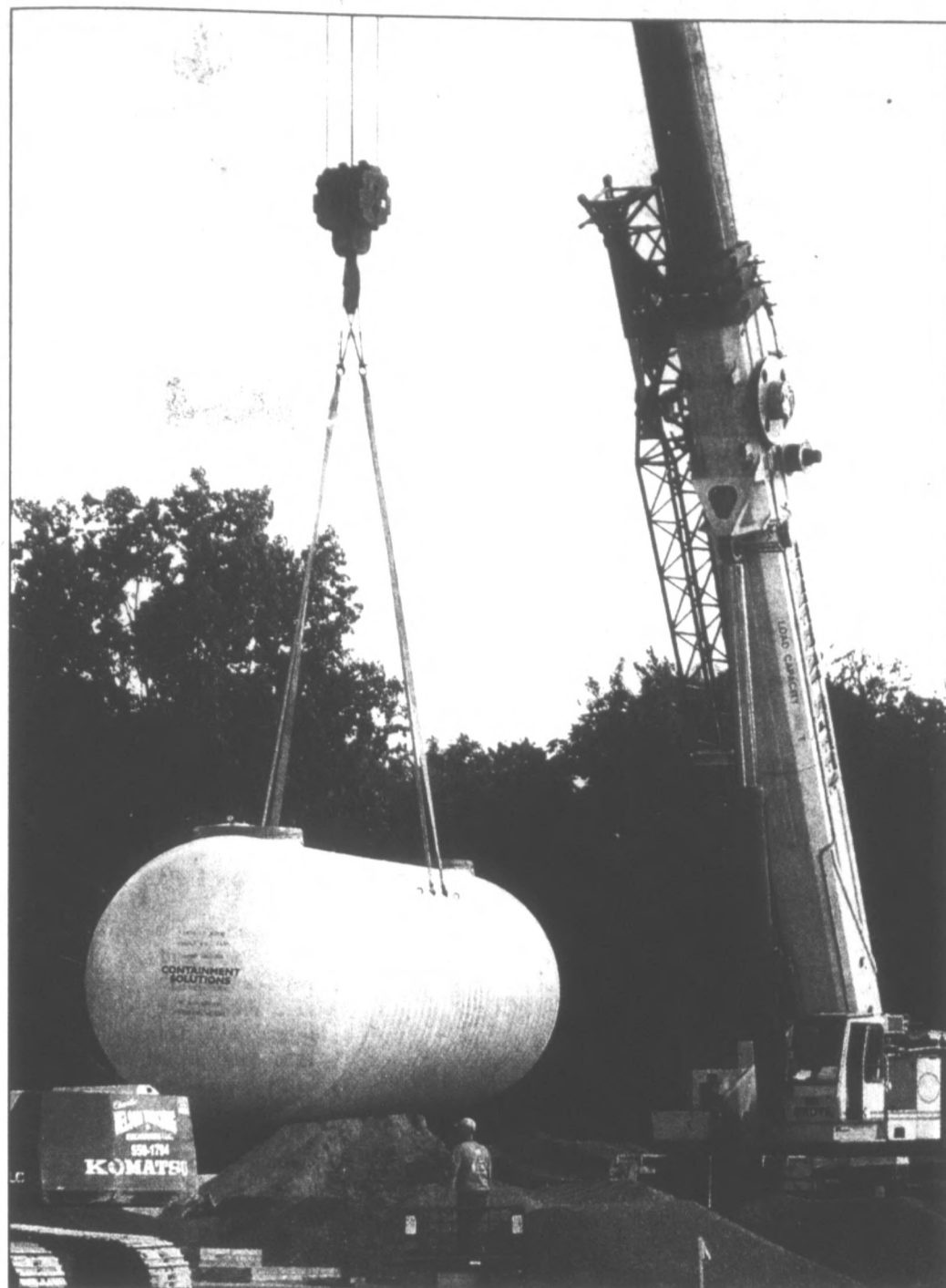
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times
A crane lifts a 30,000-gallon tank into place Wednesday afternoon at the construction site of the Casey's General Store at 1619 Kentucky 121 North Bypass in Murray. This one of at least two tanks that were placed at the site in advance of the business being established. City of Murray Director of Planning and Engineering David Roberts said Friday that it is believed that the projected completion date for the convenience store/fueling station will be sometime in the next six to eight months.

CFSB promotes MSU alum Radcliffe to CRO

Special to The Ledger

Community Financial Services Bank (CFSB) recently promoted Executive Vice President/Compliance Officer J. Michael Radcliffe to Chief Risk Officer. The promotion was unanimously approved by CFSB President/CEO Betsy Flynn and the Community Financial Services Board of Directors. This move continues the organization's quest to ensure customer service and secure the future of CFSB.

Radcliffe oversees the bank's regulatory compliance program as well as loan review and credit analysis. He has been in banking since 1988 and has worked as a teller, bookkeeper, trust assistant, credit analyst and credit department manager. He has been with CFSB since December 2002 and assumed the role of compliance officer in 2005.

Michael holds a B.S. in Finance from Murray State University. He continued his banking education, graduating Cum Laude from the Paul W. Barret School of Banking

in Memphis, Tennessee. He also received a diploma from the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. He is active with ICBA's Regulatory Outreach Committee and is often called on by ICBA for magazine articles or input with regulators. They too recognize his expertise.



Michael and his wife Radcliffe Leslie have been married for 24 years and live in the Draffenville community. They have three children, Ryan Fagan, Cailey Radcliffe and Jarrett Radcliffe, and are members at First Missionary Baptist Church of Benton. In his spare time, Michael is a fantasy writer, and has published four novels and fifteen short stories. He also enjoys gardening and loves traveling with his family. ■

MSU grad Futrell named Heritage Calloway president

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Heritage Bank has named Amy Futrell Market President of Calloway County.

Futrell is a graduate of Murray State University with a degree in Finance. She has worked in banking since 1988 and has been with Heritage Bank since 2001. Futrell worked in various aspects of the bank including sales and service training, Special Assets Manager, and most recently as Vice President of Retail Banking. Her previous experience includes mortgage origination and consumer lending.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," Futrell stated. "My banking background has prepared me for this new role and I am looking forward to working with

all my friends and neighbors in Calloway County again."

"We feel fortunate to have Amy Futrell in this position as our Market President," said Mike Woolfolk, Chief Operating Officer for Heritage Bank. "Her experience and knowledge are winning combinations for us at Heritage Bank."



Futrell has two children, Bailey who is attending University of Kentucky and Ellie who is a senior at Calloway County High School. ■

MSU Paducah Campus hosts IT Matters event

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Murray State University's Program of Distinction in telecommunications systems management (TSM) and Community Financial Services Bank (CFSB) have partnered to host the first IT Matters Conference on Sept. 29.

The keynote speaker is MSU alum Bryan Huddleston, CEO, Nashville Technology Council. Under Huddleston's leadership, the Council focuses on economic development by connecting, uniting, developing and promoting the technology community. A large component of development is building a larger technology workforce for middle Tennessee. His efforts resulted in the creation of a nationally-recognized program called "We Build Tech" to better connect students, job seekers and companies hiring information technology workers across middle Tennessee.

Speakers who will be joining the lineup at the conference include Perry Myers, Peel & Holland; Hunter Evans, Microsoft; John Truitt, Kalleo; and Paul Engel, CISCO.

The IT Matters Conference will be held at Murray State University's Paducah Regional Campus. The free conference is for small businesses and IT professionals to hear from industry experts on a variety of information technology topics. For more information about the conference or to register, visit murraystate.edu/ctsm. For additional questions on being involved or becoming a sponsor, email msu.ctsm@murraystate.edu or phone 270-809-3987. ■

WOW presents new flag to Murray High



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Murray High Principal Teresa Speed, left, is shown with Woodmen of the World Chapter 592 representatives Rachel Foley and Barry Newsome, right, as Foley and Newsome presented Speed with a new American flag that will fly at Ty Holland Stadium.

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AREA SCHEDULE
Today's Games
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Murray State at Vanderbilt Invitational

1:30 p.m.
NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 400, at Joliet, Ill.
NASCAR - IndyCar GoPro Grand Prix of Sonoma, Sonoma, Calif.

SPORTS ON TV
Today's Games
CNBC - Formula One, Singapore Grand Prix, qualifying, at Singapore

1:30 p.m.
NFL
Detroit at Cleveland
FSM - St. Louis at San Francisco
MLB - St. Louis at San Francisco or L.A. Dodgers at Arizona

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
11 a.m.
ABC - Florida St. at Louisville
BTN - Temple at Penn St.

Today's Games
San Francisco at Carolina, 12 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 12 p.m.
Miami at New England, 12 p.m.

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MINNESOTA (Santana 7-10) at N.Y. Mets (Lugo 4-2), 6:10 p.m.

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One of my favorite songs is Don Williams' 'Good Ol' Boys Like Me'... THE SEASON FOR DEER, DUCKS, AND SILLINESS

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the first half. The defense didn't get it, heading into the second half. The defense shutout bid Utley into an offensive situation.

8-of-21 in the first half. Only two red-flags were taken in all County de-

hed his second quarter with a 49-yard punt in the middle for a

had their best performance with 5:20 left in the third, just before the goal line on the Marshals' drive. It was as if MHS had a lead zone.

ectacular play by Smith's third quarter, when he got past the Marshals' defense for an attempt by 84 yards for a County lead.

capped off one of his best performances, picking off a pass for 56 yards and a 42-0 advantage in the closing minutes of the game.

Elia's 32-yard punt in the 4:48 remaining in the game. The Marshals' shutout ended, the Tigers went to rally.

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Entertainment at Hickory Woods

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Residents of Hickory Woods Senior Living Community enjoyed a meal of fried chicken with all the fixings and live entertainment from Jimmy Henson, Otis Elkins and Don Schwab during the Dixie Stampede on Wednesday.



Jemima Boone

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Betsy Smith's portrayal of Jemima Boone in "Life on the Frontier" was enjoyed by community members on Sunday at the Calloway County Public Library. The program was made possible by the Kentucky Humanities Council.



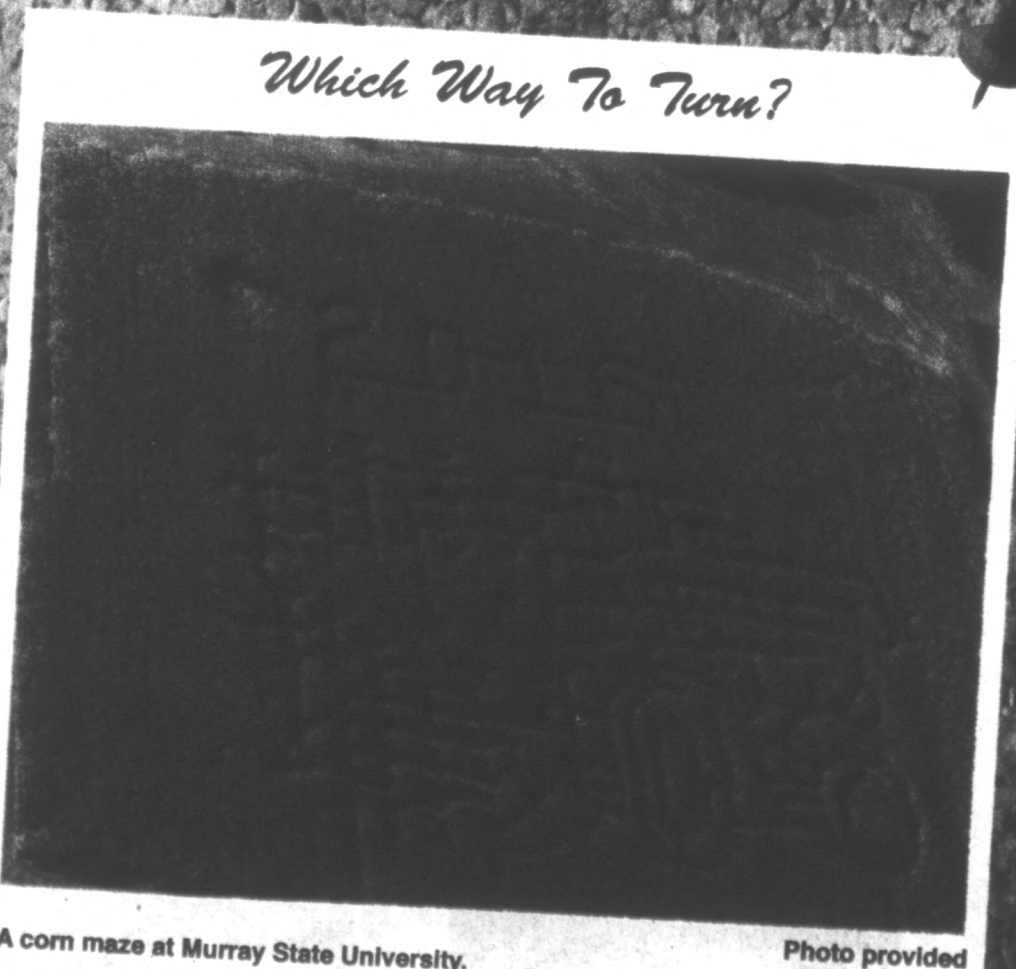
Family

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A mother and her twins were spotted at Kenlake recently.



Corn Maze Puzzle

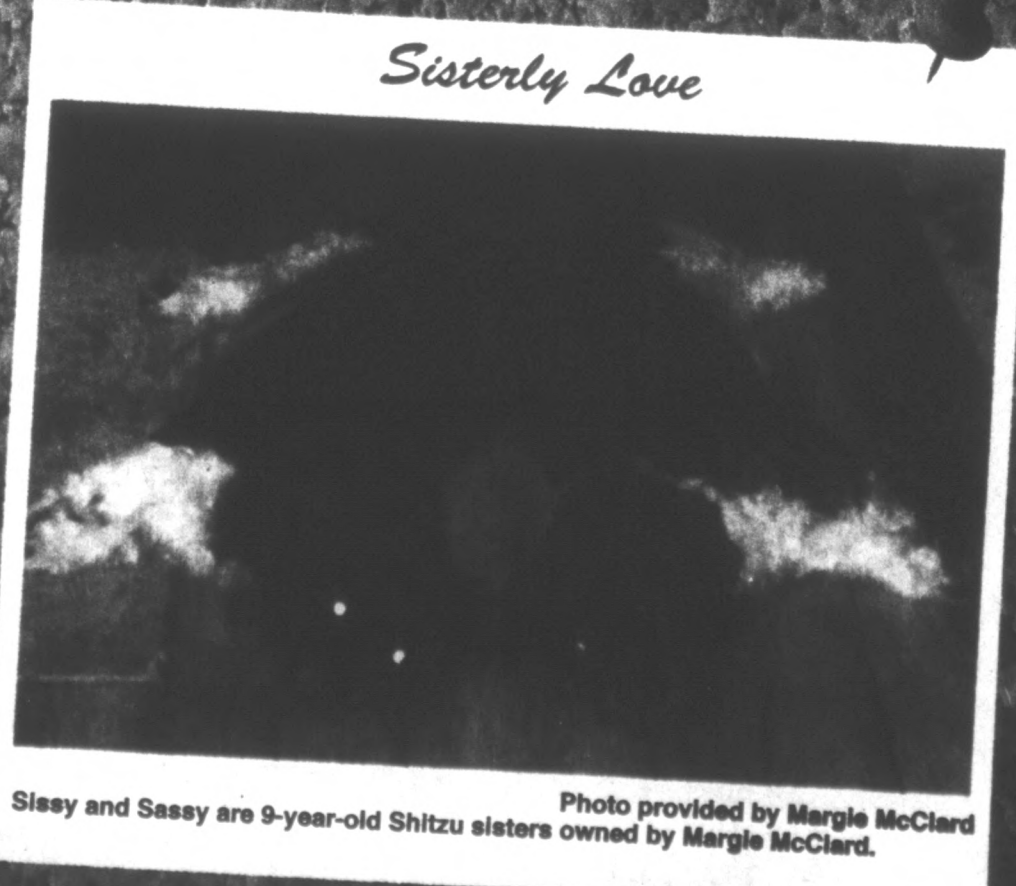
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The corn maze at Locust Grove Baptist Church spells out a message.



Which Way To Turn?

A corn maze at Murray State University.

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Sisterly Love

Photo provided by Margie McClard
Sissy and Sassy are 9-year-old Shitzu sisters owned by Margie McClard.

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	A	B	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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WSMV-NBC	4	4	4	News	Today (N) (In Stereo) 88	Today's Take (N)	Today (In Stereo)	Today in Nashville							
WTVF-CBS	5	5	5	Morning Report (N)	CBS This Morning (N) (In Stereo) 88	Rachael Ray (N)	The Price is Right	Talk	Young						
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	Local 6 Today (N)	Today (N) (In Stereo) 88	Today's Take (N)	Today (In Stereo)	The Doctors 88							
WNPT-PBS	8	8	8	Wild	Reedy	Nature	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Builder	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Super	Thomas
KBSI-Fox	9	9	9	Paid	Paid	Weird	Paid	Judge	Judge	Judge	Mathis (N)	People's Court	Hot	Hot	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	Breakfast Show	CBS This Morning (N) (In Stereo) 88	LIVE with Kelly (N)	The Price is Right	Young & Restless							
WDKA-MNT	16	16	16	Chapel	Paid	Recipe	Extra (N)	Paid	Wom	Paid	Paid	Paternity	Crimes	Cops	Cops
WQTV-CW	17	17	17	Brady	Faith	Breakfast Show	Paid	Paid	Matlock (In Stereo)	Diagnosis	Murder	The Big Valley			
WGN	19	19	19	Super	J. Meyer	Robison	Creflo	Law & Order	Blue Bloods 88	Blue Bloods 88	Blue Bloods 88	Blue Bloods 88			
WKMU-PBS	21	21	21	Wild	Reedy	Nature	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Peg	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Super	Thomas
CNN	25	25	25	New Day (N)	New Day (N)	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	At This Hour With	Legal View						
WTBS	26	26	26	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	King	King	King	Cleave	Cleave	Amer.
TNT	27	27	27	Charmed 88	Charmed 88	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural						
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NICK	40	40	40	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Blaze	PAW	Mutt	Umi	Umi	Bubble	Bubble	PAW	PAW
TLC	41	41	41	Four Weddings	Four Weddings	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé
TOON	48	48	48	Gumball	Gumball	Teen	Teen	Teen	Teen	Movie	Scoby-Doo and Samurai	Power	Power		
USA	51	51	51	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU
FREE	52	52	52	Paid	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
LIFE	53	53	53	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
AMC	58	58	58	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Stooges	Stooges	Movie	'The Mask of Zorro' (1998, Adventure) 88				
HALLM	60	60	60	Lucy	Lucy	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Home & Family (N) 88	Home & Family				
TRUTV	61	61	61	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	Hack	Hack	Hack	Hack	Hack	Hack
FLIX	65	65	65	Movie	'Rules of Engagement'	Movie	'Turbulence 2 Fear of Flying'	Movie	'Turbulence 3'	Movie	'Turbulence 3'				
CMTV	68	68	68	CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music	Cheerleaders	Cheerleaders	Rose	Rose				
INSP	73	73	73	High Chaparral	The Virginian	The Virginian	The Virginian	Daniel Boone	Bonanza						
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MAX	426	426	426	Movie	'Demolition'	Movie	'One Flew Over the Cuckoo'	Movie	'The Invasion'	Movie	'The Invasion'	Movie	'The Invasion'	Movie	'The Invasion'
SHOW	500	500	500	Movie	'Accidental'	Movie	'Pat Rice' (2001, Comedy)	Movie	'The Invasion'	Movie	'The Invasion'	Movie	'The Invasion'	Movie	'The Invasion'

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2016

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WSIL-ABC	3	3	3	News 3 News	Good Morning	Hanna	Ocean	Rescue	Wildlife	Rock-	Explores	College Football			
WSMV-NBC	4	4	4	News	Today (In Stereo)	News	Nina's	Ruff-	Trucks	Floogals	TOUR Champ.				
WTVF-CBS	5	5	5	Weekend Morning Report (N) 88	Lucky	Dr. Chris	Innova	inspac	Hidden	Chan					
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	Today (In Stereo)	Local 6 Saturday	Chica	Noodle	Trucks	Floogals	Nina's	Ruff-	TOUR Champ.			
WNPT-PBS	8	8	8	Tiger	Clifford	Curious	Nature	Ready	Wild	Sewing	Sew It	Project	Move	Pépin	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	9	RaceWk	3 Wide	DIY Sci	Wild Am.	Ag PhD	Break	Paid	Paid	Garden	Paid	Paid	Pregame
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	Breakfast Show	CBS This Morning: Saturday (In Stereo) 88	Lucky	Dr. Chris	Innova	inspac	Healthy	Fried Food				
WDKA-MNT	16	16	16	Expedi	Made	Hatched	Kds	Paid	Wiz	Paid	Green	Old	House	Paid	Paid
WQTV-CW	17	17	17	Paid	Paid	Dr. Poi	Dr. Poi	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Blitz	Football
WGN	19	19	19	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Law & Order	Law & Order	Movie	'A League of Their Own' (1992)				
WKMU-PBS	21	21	21	Tiger	Tiger	Curious	Nature	Ready	Wild	Paint	Paint	Sewing	Quilting	Quilt Art	Knitting
CNN	25	25	25	New Day Saturday	New Day Saturday	Smerconish (Live)	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom
WTBS	26	26	26	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie	Family That Prays	Movie	'Mada's Mad as Hell'				
TNT	27	27	27	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
TCM	28	28	28	Movie: 'Caged' (1950)	Movie: 'Postman Rings Twice'	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88	Movie: 'The 700 Club' (1954) 88
ESPN	29	29	29	SportsCenter (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88	College GameDay (N) (Live) 88
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DISN	34	34	34	Doc	Sofia	Mickey	The Lion	Lego	Zhu Zhu	Bunk'd	K.C. Undercover	Stuck	Elena	Zhu Zhu	
A&E	35	35	35	Opera	Tiny	Flipping Vegas	Zombie Flip	Zombie Flip	Zombie Flip	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
HGTV	36	36	36	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or
BET	39	39	39	Paid	Paid	One Shot	Martin (In Stereo)	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Fresh Prince
NICK	40	40	40	Alvinn!!!	Alvinn!!!	Regal	Ladybug	SpongeBob	SquarePants	Sponge	Rangers	Alvinn!!!			
TLC	41	41	41	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Cake	Cake	Cake	Cake	Cake	Cake	Cake	Cake
TOON	48	48	48	Poké	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Teen	Teen	Teen	Teen	Teen	Steven Universe	
USA	51	51	51	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS 'Incognito'	NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS (In Stereo)
LIFE	52	52	52	Paid	Paid	Head	Head	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	My Crazy Ex	Movie	My Life	
FREE	53	53	53	Movie	'Jumanji' (1995)	Robin Williams	Movie	'The Sorcerer's Apprentice'	Movie	'The Sorcerer's Apprentice'	Movie	'The Sorcerer's Apprentice'	Movie	'The Sorcerer's Apprentice'	Movie
AMC	58	58	58	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Riffem'n	Movie	'King Kong' (2005, Adventure) 88		
HALLM	60	60	60	Lucy	Lucy	Middle	Middle	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden
TRUTV	61	61	61	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes
FLIX	65	65	65	Movie	'Package'	Movie	'Dreamscape'	Dennis Quaid	Movie	'Nothing But a Hard Thing'	Movie	'Nothing But a Hard Thing'	Movie	'Nothing But a Hard Thing'	Movie
CMTV	68	68	68	CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music	CMT Music	Hot 20 Countdown	The 20 best videos; country music news.	I Love	Cheer				
INSP	73	73	73	Campmeeting	Campmeeting	Campmeeting	Campmeeting	Bonanza	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone
SPIKE	75	75	75	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie	'S.W.A.T.' (2003, Action)	Samuel L. Jackson	Movie	'Dark Knight'			
HBO	401	401	401	Movie	'Alvin and Chip'	Sesame	Movie	'Nim's Island'	Movie	'The Last Minny' PG					
HBO2	401	401	401	Movie	'Evers' Jason Clarke	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones	Game of Thrones
MAX	426	426	426	Movie	'Delenda'	Movie	'Dying Young' (1991, Drama)	Movie	'Poltergeist' (1982, Horror) PG	Movie	'The Gilt' R				
SHOW	500	500	500	Movie	'The Alamo'	Inside the NFL	FSU	Movie	'Springsteen & I'	Movie	'The Gilt' R				

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON		A-MURRAY ELECTRIC, B-TIME WARNER, C-MEDIACOM												
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WKRN-ABC	The Chew 88	General Hospital	The Doctors	Dr. Phil 88	News 2 at 4pm	News	ABC	News	Wheel					
WSIL-ABC	The Chew 88	General Hospital	The Dr. Oz Show	Harry (In Stereo)	Ellen DeGeneres	News	ABC	News	News 3					
WSMV-NBC	News	Million.</												

C-MEDIACOM

11:00	11:30
College Football	College Football
TOUR Champ.	TOUR Champ.
Hidden Chan	Hidden Chan
TOUR Champ.	TOUR Champ.
Move Pipin	Move Pipin
Paid Prgame	Paid Prgame
Healthy Fried Food	Healthy Fried Food
Paid Paid	Paid Paid
Blitz Football	Blitz Football
Their Own (1992)	Their Own (1992)
Quilt Art Knitting	Quilt Art Knitting
CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom
To Jail	To Jail
Movie Journey	Movie Journey
Movie Garment	Movie Garment
College Football	College Football
College Football	College Football
Elena Zhu Zhu	Elena Zhu Zhu
Storage Storage	Storage Storage
Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or
Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
Rangers Alvin!!!	Rangers Alvin!!!
Cake Cake	Cake Cake
Steven Universe	Steven Universe
NCIS (In Stereo)	NCIS (In Stereo)
Movie My Life	Movie My Life
ich Mount	ich Mount
OS, Adventure	OS, Adventure
ing (2016)	ing (2016)
Ad. Ru Ad. Ru	Ad. Ru Ad. Ru
Movie Beautiful	Movie Beautiful
I Love Cheer	I Love Cheer
Daniel Boone	Daniel Boone
Movie Dark Knight	Movie Dark Knight
st Minzy PG	st Minzy PG
Thrones Thrones	Thrones Thrones
Movie Sixth Sense	Movie Sixth Sense
W R Movie	W R Movie

C-MEDIACOM

6:00	6:30
News Titans	News Titans
News Seinfeld	News Seinfeld
News Beauty	News Beauty
news Edition	news Edition
Local 6 Wheel	Local 6 Wheel
Week Tennes	Week Tennes
Pre Football	Pre Football
News Middle	News Middle
Fam Fam	Fam Fam
Middle News	Middle News
Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods
Farmer Red...	Farmer Red...
CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom
Broke Broke	Broke Broke
ay (2012)	ay (2012)
ou Get Eggroll	ou Get Eggroll
LSU at Auburn. (N)	LSU at Auburn. (N)
World Hockey	World Hockey
Walk Walk	Walk Walk
The First 48	The First 48
Flip or Flip or	Flip or Flip or
kat.	kat.
Henry Henry	Henry Henry
Toddler-Tiara	Toddler-Tiara
agascor (2005)	agascor (2005)
NCIS "React	NCIS "React
and Dead" (2016)	and Dead" (2016)
Movie Hungry Gm	Movie Hungry Gm
Movie Mummy	Movie Mummy
Movie Groom	Movie Groom
Jokers Jokers	Jokers Jokers
T & the Women	T & the Women
Bank Redemption	Bank Redemption
The Big Valley	The Big Valley
Cops Cops	Cops Cops
The Scorch Trials	The Scorch Trials
Movie "Everest"	Movie "Everest"
er (2012) Movie	er (2012) Movie
Movie "The Girl"	Movie "The Girl"

C-MEDIACOM

12:00	12:30
Major Crimes	Major Crimes
Major Crimes	Major Crimes
Cookie Blue	Cookie Blue
Person	Person
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) Alex Pettyfer) Alex Pettyfer
to Touch" (1961)	to Touch" (1961)
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cx Foxx	cx Foxx
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IS: Los Angeles	IS: Los Angeles
(2016)	(2016)
er Lawrence.	er Lawrence.
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GAME CENTER

WINTER WORD SEARCH

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B W E C A S R R E T U R E T A N R E B I H
P I E O J B F W O Y H C K G B B R G E O

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

BITTER COLD HIBERNATE POWDER SNOWFLAKES
BLIZZARD DECEMBER HILL RESORT SCARF SNOWING
BLOWING DRAFTY ICE SKATING SCARF SKIING TEMPERA-
BOOTS FEET ICY SKIING TURE
BREATH FREEZING JANUARY SLED SLICK WINDY
BUNDLE FROSTBITE LIFT SLICK SNOWBOARD WINTER
CHILL GLOVES MITTENS
COAT HAT PARKA

SUDOKU

Several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

9								5
	1						8	
8		7	6					3
	3	4		2				
	6						3	
		1		9	2			
7		8	5					9
	5					6		
4								8

Answer to previous puzzle

8	4	5	7	1	9	6	3	2
6	1	2	3	8	4	5	9	7
7	3	9	6	5	2	4	8	1
5	8	7	9	2	6	3	1	4
4	6	3	5	7	1	9	2	8
9	2	1	4	3	8	7	5	6
3	5	8	2	4	7	1	6	9
2	9	4	1	6	5	8	7	3
1	7	6	8	9	3	2	4	5

Difficulty Level *****

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1 Showed pleasure
7 Racket
11 Opportune
12 Went fast
13 Facilitate
14 Prepares for battle
15 Casino setting
16 Wall climbers
17 Perfect place
18 Peaceful
19 Frigg's husband
21 Lend a hand
22 Caracas's nation
25 Receipt line
26 Saloon quaff
27 Makes law
29 Tea type
33 Yoda's creator
34 Yam
35 Back muscles
36 Mixologist
37 Coup target
38 Comfortable
39 Trick
40 Taunts

DOWN

1 Canyon of comics
2 Searched for a vein
3 Pol's concern
4 Beirut's nation
5 Wings
6 Do fabric work
7 Flight unit
8 Of an eye part
9 Yerevan's nation
10 Disordered
16 Site
18 Shoe box numbers
20 Owed amounts
22 Vila's nation
23 Track bets
24 Asmara's nation
25 Bank worker
28 Social group
30 Deep sleeps
31 Wipe out
32 Force units
34 Fill
36 Night flier

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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37						38			
39						40			

Looking Back

Ten years ago County Attorney David Harrington and county Child Support Office employees have been honored by state Cabinet for Health and Family Services officials for efficiency in collecting child support payment during the past year.

Residents enjoyed listening to traditional Celtic music performed by the Smithfield Fair, an acoustic and vocal quartet, at J. Edwards restaurant. The Campbell Realty 2006 Western Kentucky Highland Festival's ceilidh and athletic events will bring Scotland to Murray this weekend.

Whitney Wicker was crowned the 2006 Calloway County High School Football Homecoming Queen at Jack D. Rose Stadium. Her court includes Julie Gingles, Ashley Winkler, Lyndsey Cleaver, Beth Ross and Keela Evans.

Tory Daughtry, executive director of the Calloway County Red Cross chapter, is pictured receiving a certificate of appreciation from Lions Club president Rowina Wilburn at a dinner meeting of the Lions. Daughtry presented the program.

Lacy Latimer tied a Murray State University single game record with four goals against Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Cutchin Field.

Twenty years ago Frankie McNutt, a broker associate with Kopperud Realty, is pictured with Tom and Diane Wagner. This closing on a house the Wagner's purchased through McNutt on Aug. 23, put McNutt over her fourth million in sales production for 1996.

O.L. McNew is passing on a family tradition to his son. McNew is a third-generation logger who still logs the "old fashioned way" with a team of mules. Pictured is McNew as he stands behind Red and Fred, his mules, in southern Calloway County as they clear timber from land for a house to be built.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Brittain, Flint Road, Murray, will celebrate their golden anniversary on Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gamble of Murray will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 22. Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton recent-

ly appointed Tony Lee Brannon of Murray, to the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

Thirty years ago A tobacco barn containing approximately 1 1/2 acres of dark fired tobacco was destroyed by fire. The barn, located on KY 299 near Stella, is owned by Perry Harrison and the tobacco belonged to his grandson, Dwane Adams.

Vivian Hale of Murray, a member of the administrative staff at Murray State University for more than 34 years, will be the guest of honor at a retirement reception on Sept. 19.

The 1956 graduating class of New Concord High School held its 30-year reunion on Aug. 16, at The Boston Tea Party at the Holiday Inn. Of the graduating class of 18, 14 members were present.

Calloway County's Chad Stubblefield is shown returning a punt for a touchdown against Daviess County. The Lakers have returned three punts for touchdowns this year. Fred Jones has two of the touchdowns.

Forty years ago Murray High School Tigers beat Mayfield last night 12-7 marking the first time since 1975 Murray has beaten the Mayfield Cardinals.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henninger on Sept. 10.

Fifty years ago Murray State University has officially registered 6,000 students for the first time in its history.

Ed Hendon, plant superintendent of Murray Division of Tappan Co., announced that the plant will resume operations in all departments during the week of Sept. 26, with exception of the foundry. The employees have been on strike since June 29.

Sixty years ago A total of 1,980 children have enrolled in Calloway County schools for 1956-57 according to Leon Grogan, county attendance officer.

The home of Mary Rowland on North 19th Street burned last night.

Children's bedtime routines cause mom to lose sleep

DEAR ABBY: After the birth of our son, "Ricky," my husband insisted he sleep in our bed with us. When our son was 3, I finally put my foot down because none of us were sleeping peacefully. Ricky is now 8, and my husband lies in his bed with him until he falls asleep.



Dear Abby by Abigail Van Buren

She goes down well on her own, but seems to be more clingy (with me especially) during the day. I try to make sure she gets the affection she needs before bedtime, but I feel guilty that she doesn't get that closeness at night.

By the end of the day I'm exhausted, and I do not want to fall asleep in a kid's bed. Am I wrong for wanting bedtime without kids? At what age should children sleep on their own? -- SLEEPY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SLEEPY: You're not wrong. Some parents co-sleep with their children for the first few months after they are born because they enjoy the closeness. After that, they transition the baby to sleeping in a crib nearby so the child's needs can be attended to as necessary.

According to Los Angeles pediatrician Faisal Chawla, M.D., children form their sleep habits early: "The longer co-sleeping continues, the more difficult sleeping separately becomes. At 7 or 8 months, babies begin to develop age-appropriate separation anxiety. By the age of 1, a routine is usually set in a child's mind. By age 2, it becomes very difficult to change the sleep-

ing routine because of the 'terrible 2s' temperament that begins."

Your husband has done Ricky no favors by continuing to lie beside him until he falls asleep. Your son should have started sleeping alone years ago. A boy his age should be able to go to sleepovers at friends' houses or away to summer camp without having to worry about sleeping because his dad isn't there.

DEAR ABBY: My boss and his wife recently hosted an employee appreciation dinner party at their home. We have close to 100 employees, and because of limited space, we were asked not to bring children. However, the invitations did indicate "and guest" (or our spouse's or significant other's name, if they knew it).

One of my co-workers, a single woman, asked me if I thought it would be OK if she brought a female friend (not someone she is in a relationship with). My interpretation of the invite in this particular situation was that if one co-worker couldn't bring their teenage child due to space limitations, it wouldn't be appropriate for another to bring a casual friend. To me, it seemed to be bad manners. What do you think? -- APPRECIATION DINNER

DEAR APPRECIATION: When a host issues an invitation that says "and guest," it means the host is prepared to accommodate whomever the invitee would like to bring. According to my interpretation, it would be wrong to bring a teenager to an adults-only business-related dinner because the younger person would likely feel out of place. However, bringing a companion along would not be considered a breach of etiquette.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

Help is available for overtaxed caregivers

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm the primary caregiver for my ill, elderly father. I'm exhausted and upset all the time. What can I do to lighten my load without costing us much? Neither of us is well off.



Dr. Komaroff by Dr. Anthony Komaroff

DEAR READER: You're not alone. Approximately one in five American adults helps an elderly or disabled family member with the daily tasks of life. This caregiving runs the gamut from grocery shopping, cooking and cleaning house, to helping with baths and personal hygiene or providing hands-on medical care. That's often in addition to caring for other family members and holding down a paid job.

Caregiving may be one of the most worthwhile jobs you'll ever undertake, but it can be exhausting. It can cause immense strain, which may lead to depression and health problems.

Here are some budget-conscious tips to help you take care of yourself:

-- Always accept help when it's offered. Create a list of very specific things that you would love to have help with, so you can request something specific when help is offered.

-- Tap into religious communities. A religious or spiritual community can be a strong source of assistance if you or the person you are caring for belongs to one.

-- Support groups are a good place to share ideas and experiences with other caregivers. There are quite a number of support groups for caregivers on the internet. Just

type "caregiving support groups" into a search engine.

-- Look for government-supported services. You might be surprised by how many services your father may be eligible for. These are services provided by local or state governments, or by the federal government. Ask your doctor for the name of a social worker who can work with the two of you. Particularly if your father is on Medicare, he may be eligible for help in cleaning the home, personal hygiene, and even "Meals on Wheels" delivered to the home.

-- Stay connected. Catch up with friends regularly. Establish a weekly walk with a friend or an occasional lunch or movie.

-- Clear your schedule. Set aside a regular time to spend with your partner or family, away from home.

-- Stay active. Try to get 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day, most days of the week.

-- Enjoy yourself. Listen to music, enjoy a luxurious bath, take a yoga class or do a jigsaw puzzle. Regular time off can renew your spirit and energy. If you don't take care of yourself, you won't be in very good shape to take care of your father.

-- Ease stress. Learn meditation or other relaxation techniques.

I have never had to be a caregiver for a member of my family, but that position. Their personal sacrifice and dedication inspire me. But sometimes they need help to lighten their load. Often that help is available, but they have to be proactive to find it.

(This column ran originally in October 2013.)

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 2016. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 17, 1978, after meeting at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a framework for a peace treaty.

On this date:

In 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1862, more than 3,600 men were killed in the Civil War Battle of Antietam in Maryland.

In 1908, Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge of the U.S. Army Signal Corps became the first person to die in the crash of a powered aircraft, the Wright Flyer, at Fort Myer, Virginia, just outside Washington D.C.

In 1937, the likeness of President Abraham Lincoln's head was dedicated at Mount Rushmore.

In 1955, Tennessee Ernie Ford recorded "Sixteen Tons" by Merle Travis for Capitol Records in Hol-

lywood.

In 1971, citing health reasons, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, 85, retired. (Black, who was succeeded by Lewis F. Powell Jr., died eight days after making his announcement.)

In 1984, Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney (muh-ROO'-nee) took office as Canada's 18th prime minister.

In 1986, the Senate confirmed the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to become the 16th chief justice of the United States.

Hints From Heloise

BE PREPARED FOR PET EMERGENCIES

Dear Heloise: My "pet" peeve: I have worked in the VETERINARY field for 30 years, the last 20 working animal ER. I work nights, weekends and holidays, and have missed family events and milestones. I am here to help your pet.

The number of pet owners who do not prepare for emergencies astounds me.

When you take on the responsibility of owning a pet, you take on their basic needs and providing for emergencies. Owning a pet is a privilege. You are responsible for a living, breathing animal.

Does this help come with a cost? Certainly. Be prepared. Sock a little money away for emergencies, and invest in pet insurance.

Thank your veterinary-care workers for all they do. -- Lynn H., Girard, Ohio

Lynn, setting up a separate account for pet care is critical if you have lots of furry, four-legged friends. -- Heloise

PET PAL Dear Readers: Gail and Ed B., via email, sent a picture of their two red Scotties, Colin and Rudi, hanging out on the couch. Rudi is in front in the picture.

Gail and Ed are die-hard Scottie lovers! They got Colin first, and went back for Rudi one year later. The dogs even have the same father! Gail and Ed say the dogs look yellow in the picture, but if you see them out in the sun, they definitely are red.

These dogs are the loves of their lives. They are funny, smart and of course get a lot of attention be-

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 19, 2016:

This year others seem to encroach on your space and/or are overly assertive. You often feel as if people are telling you that it is their way or the highway. Establish stronger boundaries, and you will be less likely to hear such words. If you are single, you meet potential suitors nearly anywhere. You might appear to be more easygoing than you are, which could cause a problem at a later point. If you are attached, the two of you like working on projects together. You might even consider establishing a home-based business together. TAURUS is drawn to you, but is very stubborn at times.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Be aware of the costs of continuing as you have been. Reach out to someone who is capable of giving you honest yet sometimes harsh feedback. You consider this person to be an avant-garde thinker. Allow your mind to wander in order to find a solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You might feel as if you can't change your plans. A partner could challenge you to find a solution. This person is only playing devil's advocate, nothing more. Worry less, and roll with the moment. Use your imagination, or tap into a friend's creativity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Stay centered, even if a friend or partner becomes difficult. This person wants you to know his or her preference. You won't be able to say "no" once you hear his or her message. A professional or community matter demands your attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Stay focused, despite a family member trying to lure you into his or her way of thinking. Handle responsibilities that involve a group of associates. You won't be able to get away from the matter at hand. Brainstorming will feel great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** A friend will help you find a way out of a hassle. You could feel as if an authority figure is

cause of their unusual color. Gail and Ed hoped Colin and Rudi are worthy of a picture in the "Pet of the Week" section of www.Heloise.com. They certainly are! Check them out! -- Heloise

DORM TOWELS

Dear Heloise: Off to live in a dorm? Some towel advice: Skip the forest greens and burgundies. They will bleed into your laundry. And thick, plush towels might not dry well.

Try the smaller, thin beach towels, now on sale. They can double as a cover-up. Also, check out the sheets that are resistant to acne medicine staining! -- S.S., via email

Young people on their own, for maybe the first time, can find laundry challenging and time-consuming. Navy-blue towels and sheets, which blend in with denim jeans, can help! -- Heloise

SCHOOL RULES

Dear Heloise: Here are some hints that keep our family running on schedule during the busy school year. These hints are especially helpful if you have elementary-age kids:

* Lay out clothes the night before. This is a real timesaver. You can take time to see what you have, what's clean, what needs to be replaced, mended, etc.

* Look over the school menu online during the weekend. Plan the meals your kids will eat from the cafeteria, then shop and prepare lunches for the "brown bag" days.

* A delicious and filling breakfast is a must. Yogurt, whole-grain cereal, toast, nuts -- all good choices. -- Sam W. in California

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