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James Clark photo
Paul Toney runs down The Strip in full firefighter gear Tuesday on the 17th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A run to remember

Toney pays tribute to victims of 9/11

BY **JAMES CLARK**
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Dr. Paul Toney wants to keep the memory alive of those who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Jogging down Chancery Street in full firemen's gear while carrying an American flag is an effective way to do it.

Dr. Toney received countless honks of approval from passing motorists and even a hug from a lady as he finished his run on Tuesday, the 17th anniversary of the attacks that killed 2,974. The death toll includes 343 firefighters and 71 law enforcement officers who died in the World Trade Center and on the ground in New York City, according to the Sept. 11 Memorial.

"A lot of the young firefighters today aren't aware of what happened on 9/11," said Toney, who serves as a volunteer with Morrison Fire Department. "They were born, but they were so young they weren't aware of the news."

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DR. PAUL TONEY

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Margaret Hobbs photo
Newly crowned Fairest of the Fair Emily Faith Pennington is joined by royal court members, from left, Emmy Mechele Stepien, Miss Congeniality; Myca Jade Stover, first runner-up; Pennington; Kassie Lynn McCarty, second runner-up; and Kayda Amari Pinegar, third runner-up. The pageant was held Monday during the annual Warren County Agriculture and Livestock Fair.

Pool goes to the dogs



Lacy Garrison photo
Even small dogs like Eevee, a Pomeranian, showed up for the doggie pool party, a fundraiser for Helping Animals of Warren County. Eevee is owned by Nikki Childers.

BY **LACY GARRISON**
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Even if you aren't a dog lover, watching the indescribable joy radiating from all the dogs at Gilley Pool on Saturday could thaw the heart of any pet-less person.

The third annual Waterpaws presented by McMinnville Parks and Recreation and Helping Animals of Warren County was a tail-wagging success. According to HAWC president Hollie Cox, over 70 dogs showed up this year for the event.

For hungry humans, the Greek Station food truck was parked right outside while HAWC's

booth provided treats for pets while handing out tickets for door prizes. Their sign displayed beside the doggie toys and shampoo featured a quote by Mahatma Gandhi, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

As soon as gates opened, balls of fur bolted into the water. Some of the pooches played with tennis balls while others played with each other. The social butterfly of the day appeared to be Ruby, a chocolate Dachshund, who pranced around and sniffed every dog no matter their size or breed.

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Giving birth to fair history



Lisa Hobbs photo
Paisley Wanamaker is a member of the Youth Fair Board of the Warren County A&L Fair. She works during fair week so members of the community can enjoy their visit. On Monday, she was lending a helping hand at the poultry exhibit collecting eggs.

Chickens expected to hatch this week

BY **LISA HOBBS**
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Visitors to the Warren County A&L Fair this week could be witness to the birth of a first in fair history.

"We have an incubator and we're going to hatch eggs at the fair," said Fair Board member Jeff Carter, who has been volunteering at the fair since he was 9 years old. "They should be hatching Wednesday or Thursday. Once they hatch, we'll move them from the incubator to a special display where they can be seen. This will be a first

in fair history."

Carter has been overseeing the process for almost three weeks. Incubation periods vary for different species of birds. For chickens, that process is 21 days.

The large poultry exhibit is overseen by several board members, as well as members of the Youth Fair Board.

Carter says the poultry exhibit - with constant clucking and bluk-bluk-bluking - is an enormous undertaking that requires helpful hands all day, every day, to care for the feathered friends.

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