

# LOCAL SCENE

Please check with individual organizers to find out if your event has been canceled or postponed.

Thursday, June 18

- Warren County Commission, administration building, 9 a.m.
- Farmers Market, Diekroeger Park, Wright City, 3:30-6 p.m.
- WB Watchers meeting, 107 W. Walton, Warrenton, 5 p.m.
- Adult program, all Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 5 p.m.

Monday, June 22

- Marthasville big trash pick-up day.
- Warren County Commission, administration building, 9 a.m.
- Kids Club, all Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 1 p.m.
- Al-Anon, College United Methodist Church, Warrenton, 7 p.m.
- Wright City Lions Club, 678 Westwoods Road, Wright City, 7-10 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous Group 130 meeting, Fellowship Baptist Church, 8-9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

- Warren County Commission, administration building, 9 a.m.
- Wright City Chamber of Commerce meeting, Will Hellger Activity Building, Wright City, 11:45 a.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Warrenton Area meeting, Oliver's Restaurant, 289 W. Veterans Memorial Parkway, Warrenton, noon.
- Farmers Market, County Fairgrounds, Warrenton, 3:30-6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24

- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, First Baptist Church, 104 Hedeman, Wright City, 9 a.m.
- Story Time for Preschoolers, all Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 10 a.m.
- OATS Transportation Committee meeting, Warren County Senior Center, 1 p.m.
- Teen program, all Scenic Regional Library Facebook pages, 3 p.m.
- Truesdale Board of Aldermen, city hall, 5:30 p.m.



Warren County Courthouse. There, they knelt quietly as Mathis called on demonstrators to become politically active and change their government.

"We need your help to get (this) message even higher, even further," Mathis said. "We need those people sitting in Jefferson City to actually listen to us and pay attention. How do we do that? We vote, we demonstrate, we get our message out."

The Record spoke with several groups of demonstrators, who were a mix of local residents and vis-

me, and I've witnessed it with colored people," Christopher said. "It's not fair, and it's not right."

Edwards added that past moves toward equal rights have still left a justice system that treats black people more harshly.

Russell Harris, another Stand United organizer, said protests for equal treatment by police are for the sake of the next generation, as much as this one.

"We want to give the kids a fair chance growing up," said Harris. "I don't want them to be scared

downtown in the same way they would for other events.

Unger said other law enforcement officers were stationed in the area in case of any incidents.

But no incidents occurred during the march, which Unger called a successful event. He said the demonstrators coordinated their march with law enforcement several days in advance.

"I think the cooperation with the organizers of this demonstration and law enforcement worked extremely well," Unger commented.



Warrenton police officer Chris Enloe greets Lucas Naranjo and Ryder Augusta on their way into summer classes at Warrior Ridge Elementary on June 16. Adam Rollins photo.

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