

WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL EVENTS

EASTSIDE ELEMENTARY	AUG. 31 Book Fair Family Night, 5 to 7 p.m. PTO Family Movie Night, 7 p.m.
AUG. 27-29 Cheerleading Clinic, grades 5-8, 3 to 4:30 p.m.	SEPT. 1 Book Fair Family Day, 10 a.m. to noon
AUG. 28 PTO meeting, 4:30 p.m. Bingo for Books Family Night, 5 to 7 p.m.	WARREN COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL
AUG. 30 Cheerleading tryouts, 3 to 4:30 p.m.	AUG. 28 Going Gold Football Game, wear your gold, 6:30 p.m.
AUG. 31 Boys basketball tryouts, grades 5-8, 3 to 4:30 p.m.	CENTERTOWN ELEMENTARY
HICKORY CREEK ELEMENTARY	AUG. 27-30 Book Fair in the library
AUG. 27-31 Book Fair	



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Trampled by Turtles came out of its shell with unrelenting, in-your-face bluegrass Thursday night for Live on the Green, a free concert series in Nashville.

Illegal immigrants getting fitted with ankle monitors

EL PASO, TEXAS (AP) — Federal authorities' shift away from separating immigrant families caught in the U.S. illegally now means many parents and children are quickly released, only to be fitted with electronic monitoring devices — a practice which both the government and advocacy groups oppose for different reasons.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement is issuing thousands of 5.5-ounce ankle monitors that immigrants call electronic shackles, spelling big profits for GEO Group, the country's second largest private prison contractor.

Government officials say the devices are effective in getting people to show up to immigration court, but they stop working once deportation proceedings begin. The reason, according to attorneys and people who wore the devices or helped monitor those wearing them: Some immigrants simply ditch them and disappear.

Immigrant advocates and legal experts argue, meanwhile, the devices — which are commonly used for criminal parolees — are inappropriate and inhumane for people seeking U.S. asylum.

Congress first established the program in 2002, though GPS monitors grew more

common as deportations rose to record levels under President Barack Obama's administration, averaging more than 385,000 annually from 2008-2012. Their use increased even more after 2014, when thousands of unaccompanied minors and families began traveling to the U.S.-Mexico border and asking for asylum, fleeing gang and drug smugglers or domestic violence in Central America.

Earlier this year, immigrant families were separated as part of a "zero tolerance" program. But President Donald Trump reversed that policy with an executive order in June, meaning reunited families are being treated like other asylum seekers. They're usually detained for a few days, then issued ankle monitors and released to live with friends or relatives already in the U.S. as they progress through a process that can take years.

As of early July, there were nearly 84,500 active participants in ICE's Intensive Supervision Appearance Program, or alternatives to detention — more than triple the number in November 2014. Around 45 percent of those were issued GPS monitors, 53 percent report by phone using biometric voice verification and 2 percent use facial recognition apps.

Turtles, Kittens jam in free concert series

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The third installment of 2018's Live on the Green free concert series took attendees back to the farm and radiated positivity with performances by Bonnaroo alums Trampled by Turtles and Rainbow Kitten Surprise Thursday night in Nashville.

Parquet Courts took the stage and played hard. Songs including "Dust" and "Almost Had to Start a Fight" were performed with a raw force exuding from their guitars while the wailing on the drum kit highlighted their punk rock influence.

As the sun went down, the weather

was cool and made for a perfect night of enjoying the free musical entertainment to the backdrop of the Nashville skyline. Bonnaroo shirts could be seen throughout the diverse crowd which also included children and pets.

As Rainbow Kitten Surprise began to play, the energy was buzzing. Lead singer Sam Melo oozed emotion as he danced across the stage. Rainbow Kitten Surprise truly gave the audience an unparalleled performance. "Cold Love" was emotionally charged and left a lasting impression on the audience.

Trampled by Turtles ended the evening with a talented, masterful set of bluegrass and folk-rock songs. The

precision of their musical skills is even more impressive during a live show.

One of their most popular songs, "Alone," and the fast-paced "Wait So Long" were some of the highlights, as well as the light, carefree Bonnaroo-esque mood in the park itself.

The next Live on the Green is Thursday, Aug. 30 with Dr. Dog and Roots of a Rebellion. Friday, Aug. 31 and Saturday, Sept. 1 will continue with two days of music including Jimmy Eat World, X Ambassadors, Matt and Kim, The Foxies, and others. This event is free and welcomes children and pets. It's held at Public Square Park in Nashville. Visit their website for more details.

Cantrell gets federal prison time for pistol

BY **JAMES CLARK**
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A Morrison man who tried to run away from an officer on foot when he was pulled over on his motorcycle has been sentenced to 27 months in federal prison.

Brent M. Cantrell, 44, was given the sentence in U.S. District Court Chattanooga Division for possession of a firearm by a felon.

In handing down its sentence, the court recommended Cantrell receive 500 hours of substance abuse treatment and ordered him to be on supervised release for three years after his incarceration.

The federal sentence does not absolve Cantrell of his state charges. He is scheduled to appear at Warren County Courthouse on Oct. 10 to answer to eight charges, including

possession of meth, possession of a weapon by a convicted felon, evading arrest, and resisting arrest.

The incident which led to Cantrell's legal trouble began when police Sgt. Ben Cantrell observed a motorcycle traveling on Morrison Street with no license plate displayed. A traffic stop revealed Mr. Cantrell did



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not have a motorcycle endorsement, according to the warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Cantrell consented to a search of his person and a large bundle of money and a sunglass bag containing suspected narcotics were found in his motorcycle jacket. Mr. Cantrell then attempted to run away on foot, but was taken to the ground after a

foot chase.

As officers were taking Mr. Cantrell into custody, he revealed he had a pistol in his possession, the arrest warrant says. A 40-caliber Beretta semi-automatic pistol was located in his motorcycle jacket that had two rounds in the magazine. The sunglass bag was found to have a substance believed to be 3 grams of meth.

Mr. Cantrell is a felon for a Jan. 9, 2002 conviction in federal court for conspiracy to manufacture meth.

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