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Sheriff's Department officials and emergency responders swarmed the area on Harrison Ferry Mountain where Alexander Webb died Friday afternoon. The TBI says there was a confrontation with a deputy while Mr. Webb was being taken into custody and he became unresponsive.

Deadly confrontation

Fleeing man dies while being taken into custody

BY **JAMES CLARK**
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A man fleeing officers in a stolen vehicle died Friday during a struggle to take him into custody in a remote, wooded area atop Harrison Ferry Mountain.

Alexander Webb, 30, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the TBI.

The incident which led to

Webb's death occurred shortly after he ran off Harrison Ferry Road and crashed next to the gun range atop the mountain. He fled on foot into a wooded area across the road and was chased by deputies.

"One of the deputies caught up to Webb and attempted to take him into custody," the TBI says in its preliminary report. "Webb would not comply with verbal commands and at some

point during the confrontation became unresponsive. Attempts by deputies to revive Webb were unsuccessful."

The TBI said no shots were fired. Per TBI policy, the agency does not identify officers involved in these incidents. No officer was reportedly injured.

Personnel on the scene could be heard over the police scanner frantically requesting medical help and asking several times how long before an ambulance would arrive. A life flight helicopter was initially requested before it was called off.

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This red vehicle was reportedly stolen and being driven by Alexander Webb when it crashed Friday afternoon on Harrison Ferry Road. The TBI says Webb fled the vehicle on foot and ran into a wooded area.



CIVIC CENTER PROPOSED RENOVATION

Bids for Civic Center renovation over \$9M

BY **LISA HOBBS**
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A desire to renovate and expand McMinnville Civic Center has led to sticker shock.

Sain Construction Company submitted the lowest base bid of \$9.2 million for the project. With an alternate of \$160,000 for paving the front parking lot and three other options that totaled \$53,500, the total bid rose to \$9.4 million. "First off, I'm glad the bids didn't top \$10 million," said Alderman Everett Brock, who warned his fellow officials in July the project, estimated at \$6 million, would probably be \$9 million.

The option to bid closed at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Sain's bid was one of three received. The remaining two bids were close to \$10 million each.

Romach Incorporated's base bid was \$9.6 million. With an alternate bid for paving at \$154,000 and the three options bid at \$47,125, the total cost was \$9.8 million.

W&O Construction Company's base bid was \$9.7 million and \$9.9 million for

the other extras.

Brock presented numbers in July that projected a \$9 million project would result in an annual debt service payment of \$600,000 for the next 20 years.

The city can afford this project, Brock adds.

"I have stated in the past that the city can afford \$9 million. That is around \$600,000 a year which is doable," said Brock.

He added, "It is a lot of money but the Civic Center has had no major improvements since it was built in 1975. A coat of paint here and there, but that's it."

Officials must review the bids and determine if they want to move forward with the project as it is or start cutting away at it as a cost-saving measure. At this time, the project includes a complete renovation of the existing building and construction of two additions.

ADA compliance of the existing building is a must-do project, but the rest will be up for discussion.

The project does not include an indoor pool. However, one has been proposed as a separate project later.

One final message

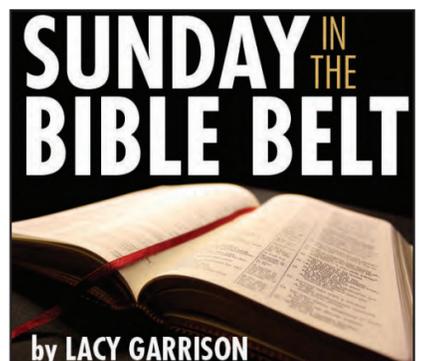
Church series comes to end

As a county in the heart of a Bible Belt state, for many, faith, God and Christian living are just as present as the mountains and nurseries surrounding us.

According to the Association of Religion Data Archives, in 2010, the population of Warren County was 39,839 and the adherent totals of the religious groups included 54.6 percent of the population. Congregational adherents include all adult members, their children and others who regularly attend services.

After several months of interviews and research, this series was able to represent the majority of denominations present here in Warren County including Church of Christ, Methodist, Baptist, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Episcopal, Pentecostal, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, Jehovah's Witnesses, Presbyterian, and a non-denominational church.

There were a few religious bodies that were either unwilling or unable to participate in this



by LACY GARRISON

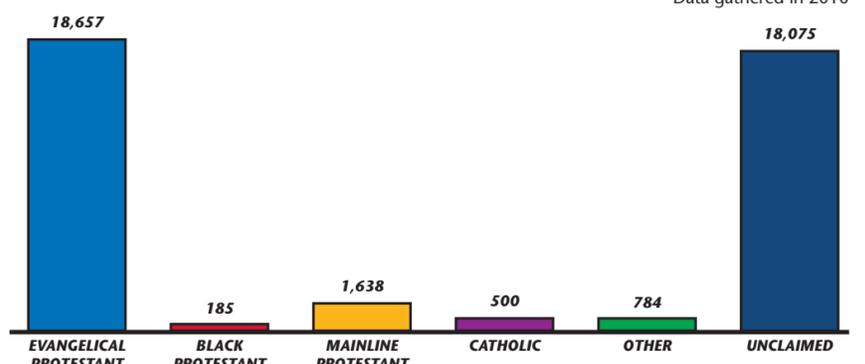
series. In an effort to represent them as well, here's a brief look at three other religious affiliations in our community.

For most of us, the only thing we know about the Amish is what we see – horse and buggy transportation, plain clothing and that they often make a living selling dairy, produce and other homemade goods at places like the Farmers Market. But what do the Amish believe and how do they spend their Sundays?

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