

Carlisle Church of Christ
Frank W. Claver, Minister
Phone 289-7474

Question: How do we get into Christ?

Answer: By being baptized (immersed) in water. (Galatians 3:27). "For as many of you have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ."

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OKLAHOMA CITY — Summer Arts Institute has nationally respected professional artists to help you improve your painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, painting, creative writing and other artistic instruction to strengthen themselves in 10 to 14 weeks each summer will do much for the province.

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Varsity cheerleaders led cheers Friday afternoon at a pep rally at the high school.

Beat those Greyhounds!

Angie Buckner, left, Amy McFarland, center, and Allison Knappke, right, members of the varsity cheerleading squad, were three of the nine member squad, who along with the junior varsity cheerleaders led cheers Friday afternoon at a pep rally at the high school.

Community College celebrates 20th anniversary

The University of Kentucky Community College System is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Mayville Community College has been part of the UK system since 1963.

"We think that being a part of the University of Kentucky is very important," said Dr. James C. Shires, who has appointed Mayville director in 1971. "We have the autonomy to design programs to meet our local needs, but at the same time we have the ability, services and resources of UK to help us."

"The partnership has worked well," Shires said. "We have the approval of a community college in Mayville came in February 1966 with the passage of Kentucky House Bill 222 in March, the Licking Valley College Development Corporation was chartered to act as agent for fund raising and to acquire land for the community college."

Dr. Charles T. Wellington Jr., now chancellor for the UK Community College System, was the first director at Mayville — appointed in May 1967. "The college made steady progress during its first five years — moving in from temporary quarters in the Mayville Methodist and Presbyterian churches to a new 6.4 million facility located in 75 acres of land just four miles south of Mayville."

"Our college has come a long way from its beginning," says James Claver, chairman of MCC's Advisory Board. "We are very proud of it and the support it receives from our community."

"We have confidence in the future of MCC and the contributions we can make to our community," Shires said. He pointed to the growth in student enrollment during the past five years — from 274 students in 1974 to 201 students in 1982.

"These figures do not include those enrolled in community service classes," he said. Last year, more than 20,000 persons took classes in subjects ranging from basic computer literacy to cake decorating and from nursing to cable telecasting and from jurisprudence to horse care.

MCC also has expanded its two-year, career-oriented technical programs. Only secondary and agricultural technology programs were offered during those early years. Today, students may choose from associate degree programs in nursing, management, industrial-educational technology, and secondary and office administration.

The management program offers training in business, retail and agricultural management. The secondary and office administration program also has been revitalized with expanded options.

A data processing option has been added with additional faculty and personnel hired to support the new programs. Shires pointed to a more varied and extensive pre-berkeley program, of two-year transfer program at MCC. "We are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," he said.

"As part of the UK system, we have the benefit of both worlds — responses to the needs of our area and the resources of the state's largest university," he continued.

Shires said that at MCC, every possible help is given to assure student success. "Special programs, including student aides and graduate first jobs."

Students also are helped in financing their education. In addition to regular state and federal financial aid programs, MCC, through the Licking Valley College Development Corporation and area civic and social organizations, distributes more than 100 tuition scholarships annually.

ARTISTS' SPONSORS APPEL BY NOW: 1. Teachers, schools and community groups wanting to sponsor artists' residences in the spring 1984 must apply to the Kentucky Arts Council by Nov. 1, 1983. Grants are available in two separate categories.

In the first category, teachers may apply for up to \$1,000 for innovative projects which use residencies of professional artists to integrate the arts into the regular classroom or to strengthen and enrich school arts programs.

Projects will be considered for funding through the Teacher Artist Residency Program that employs the artist's talents in carrying out the project directly involving student and teacher participation in the process, for example, teacher-in-residence work.

Also, schools and nonprofit community groups may apply for an Artists in Schools residency at the Nov. 1 deadline.

Artists in Education are outstanding professional artists placed in educational settings to assist students to work and share with participants the creative process. A limited number of five projects, one-week residencies are available in architecture, dance, jazz and African culture.

For guidelines, application forms and additional information, contact Nancy Carpenter, Kentucky Arts Council, Berry Hill, Frankfort, Ky. 0961, 502-364-3757.

Concert and Lecture Series at MSU fee

An environmental journal, a feminist, a CBS News correspondent who specializes in military defense issues, an equal education advocate and the author of a best-selling book about a television show are coming to Morehead State University.

The guest lecturers will appear as part of MSU's Concert and Lecture Series. Each performer is scheduled to appear on Oct. 29, 30 and 31, 1983, in the Student Auditorium.

The first lecturer will be Robert Doyle, author of "The Book of David." A senior writer for "Sports Illustrated," Doyle has specialized in environmental issues since 1978. He will speak on Oct. 29 on the topic, "And Earth."

Dr. Pappas, CBS News Pentagon correspondent, will be the 1984 Founders Day lecturer on March 29. His topic will be "Where The Job Are."

David Foster will appear on Sept. 20, bringing "M.A.S.H." main to campus. He is author of the best-selling "M.A.S.H.: The Exclusive. Inside the World of a TV Hit." He will show slides and film clips spanning the 19-year history of the program and tell anecdotes about the actors.

Collette Dowling, author of the best-selling "The Cinderella Complex," will speak on Dec. 1 on "What It Takes For a Woman to Succeed."

A former guest editor for "Madame" magazine, Dowling has had articles published in "Harper's," "The New York Times Magazine," "New York" and "Redbook."

Expansion in program and personnel has led to physical expansion at the MCC campus. In March of 1983 ground was broken for a new 14,000 square foot academic and technical education building. The new facility is expected to be in operation early next year.

Located on the Ohio River, MCC serves the counties of Bracken, Boone, Lewis, Mason and Robertson in Kentucky, and the Ohio counties of Adams and Brown.

MCC students also participate in a number of outside activities such as service and social organizations.

MCC's Student Government serves as "the voice of the students." They sponsor dances, plays, movies, picnics, television productions and other activities throughout the school year.

Participating under student government are special interest organizations such as BRCA, Phi Beta Lambda, KANS, and the Baptist Student Union.

Two lighted tennis courts and a lighted outdoor basketball court also are available to MCC students.

"We consider Mayville Community College to be a progressive institution serving the people of northeast Kentucky," said Pappas.

Pete Werthington, state representative, echoed that thought. "Mayville Community College helps raise the quality of life for all people."

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Freedom Jam

Freedom Jam, a rock group, presented a concert at Nicholas County High School Monday night, Sept. 19. The gym was packed and students enjoyed their favorite songs. Pictured is one of the group members.

School receives water conservation material

School superintendents in 52 of Kentucky's worst drought areas will be receiving water-conservation educational material for use in classroom curricula.

Shirley J. Barber, state representative, said that the material is being distributed to all schools in the 52 worst drought and south central Kentucky counties also experiencing drought conditions, state personnel said.

Additional information on conservation education curriculum can be obtained from Ann Seppelstein in the Kentucky Department of Education, telephone 502-564-272.

Kentucky fall forest season begins Oct. 1

Kentucky's fall forest season will officially begin on Oct. 1, Natural Resources Deputy Secretary Kenneth Lines reminded citizens.

"The Division of Forestry will be increasing its law-enforcement activities during the season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, in an effort to cut down on the illegal logging of Kentucky's forest land," Lines said.

Lines said that during the fall fire season in 1982, 232 citations were issued for illegal burning. During the past year, Lines said, 40 citations were issued for illegal burning.

"During the forest fire season, it is unlawful for any person to set fire to or get another person to set fire to any wooded or brushland, except for fire insurance purposes," Lines explained. "Anyone planning to do any outdoor burning after 4:30 p.m. should also check to see if any local ordinances might prohibit this."

Kentucky forestry officials fear that the extended period of below-normal rainfall could cause a serious forest fire problem this fall.

"We have experienced three to four fires each day since the first of September," said Forestry Director Donald A. Hamm. "These fires have been burning very hot and the dry brush, dry timber has dried out the grass and other fine fuels that are now dry as straw. The season will reach late in October."

Hamm explained that larger tree limbs and logs have also dried out more than normal. "This happens when we have had the fires to burn under our control lines. This season when we do stumps and roots catch fire, we can't burn them. Fire like this are very difficult to put out because they may smolder undetected for several days before coming to the surface," Hamm said.

"We are asking everyone to use extreme caution when traveling through Kentucky's fields and forests," Hamm said. "If everyone will do their part in preventing fires, we can escape the tragic losses we had in 1980 when conditions were similar."

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Pastry Shelf: Hi-Dri Towels \$1.69, Kraft Dressings \$1.69, Beef Stew \$1.29, etc.

Cups for the Price: Senko Coffee \$1.39, Specialty Pastas \$2.19, RTS Frosting \$1.19, etc.

Items below may be found in this week's Foottown Circular: Imperial Margarine \$2.19, Best Batch Cookies \$1.99, Whole Tofu \$1.49, etc.