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Carroll County Schools

McKenzie, South Carroll Enrollments Drop

By Ernie Smothers

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MCKENZIE (August 20) — According to system-wide enrollment figures provided by area school directors, the mini-exodus that has been occurring in some parts of Carroll County is still occurring.

During an interview with The McK-

enzie Banner, McKenzie Special School District Director of Schools Lynn Watkins said that MSSD has experienced a 10-student system-wide enrollment drop since the 2014 school year.

Currently, MSSD's system-wide enrollment is 1,310.

He said, "These are tough times for our area. Hopefully things will turn around."

Since I became MSSD Director seven years ago, our school system has lost 100 kids. Since 2007, Carroll County has lost over a thousand students. People are moving from McKenzie to find jobs, and the loss is turning into a serious problem for us educationally and economically.

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Matthew Holt Nominated for Dove Award

MCKENZIE — Bethel University and the Renaissance Program are honored to announce Matthew Holt, executive director of Renaissance, has been nominated for a Dove Award. The Martin's album "A Capella" is nominated for Inspirational Album of the Year. Matthew arranged and produced the classic hymn "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence." Other producers



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Carroll County 1,000-Acre Lake



Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreation Lake's new 30-bay marina is fifty-percent completed.

New Marina Construction Underway

By Ernie Smothers

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HUNTINGDON (August 21) — During an interview with The McKenzie Banner, Carroll County 1,000 Acre Recreational Lake Manager David Rush said that the new 30-slip marina being installed in a cove near lake headquarters is 50-percent completed.

He said, "What you are looking at today is the product of only 17 working

days of construction. Pickwick Marine is fabricating the marina and Floatation Systems of Cullman, Alabama is installing it. These guys work fast. Barring delays for weather and so forth, we expect the marina to be completed by October 1. The overall cost of the marina is approximately \$308,000. The project is being funded via a state LPGF \$250,000, 50/50 matching grant."

During a tour of the construction, Rush said, "Each marina bay is 10-foot wide, 26-foot deep, and 22-foot high. Once completed, we will move the marina out into the bay 84 feet and turn it around. The access ramp to the marina will then be attached. I like that idea that we can enlarge the marina in the future by go-

ing deeper into the cove to the east. The marina can be expanded additionally with an L or U configuration for more boat access."

Rush said that once the marina is in place, boaters can line their boats up on the southern edge of the marina at the attached gas pump area and have their engines filled by a trained fueling technician. He said that the installation crew is awaiting one more load of materials containing roofing material and a vault that will enclose all mechanical wiring for the project.

"Paul Hayes and Sons Construction is in charge of installing the gas pumps,

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McKenzie's J&J Auto Racing Continues National Success



Jack and Bonnie Elam of McKenzie, owners of J&J Racing, along with race car driver Donny Schatz and owner Tony Stewart (back row) after winning the Nationals.

MCKENZIE — The noise coming from the shop on Walnut Avenue is both sounds of production and an enormous about of pride. The employees at McKenzie's J&J Auto Racing work countless hours building race car frames and components that are utilized all around the world. In recent years, the employees led by founder and president Jack Elam have manufactured race cars that have won Sprint car races all around the world and more specifically won the biggest races of the year and numerous championships.

Last weekend, that trend continued with Donny Schatz helping J&J Auto Racing win their 10th consecutive Knoxville Nationals. The sport's signature event attracts drivers and teams from all over

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Events Planned For Tater Town Festival

The following events are planned for the Tater Town Special:

Tater Town Special Adult Bingo

The Gleason Gazelles along with Old Hickory Clay and Gleason Clay are sponsoring a night of free "Bingo on the Gazelle Grounds". Come and enjoy the excitement of winning valuable prizes. The fun starts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1st. Free admission. Participants must be at least 18 years old. For more information call Jennifer Cook at 571-3885.

Tater Town Special Youth Night - Youth Bingo

On Wednesday night, September 2nd, the Gleason Gazelles and area churches will sponsor Youth Bingo. A short devotional is at 7:15 with Bingo to follow. One must attend the devotional to play Bingo. Kindergarten

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Kingsley Brock of the Jackson Regional Partnership speaks to city officials and industrial board members.

Area Needs to be Prepared for Industries

MCKENZIE (August 19) — Kingsley Brock, executive director of the Jackson Regional Partnership, was in McKenzie to speak to city and county officials concerning industrial development. The breakfast meeting was held at Trudi's in downtown McKenzie and was hosted by the City of McKenzie and McKenzie Industrial Board. Brock said the development of a workforce is the number one criteria of companies interested in expanding or relocating. It is important for industries to have qualified personnel now and in the future. The local Tennessee College of Applied Technology and Bethel University, along with good high schools are important assets. Dual enrollment programs, including opportunities for students to train in technical skills, are also important to maintain the stream of qualified workers. He also said many industrial prospects research a local community on the Internet. It is important that all data be updated and be as complete as possible. The prospects either include or exclude a community through their preliminary research findings. It is important to have available industrial sites be state certified, said Brock. Carroll County presently has no certified sites.



Local Students Attend UTM

UT MARTIN FALL CLASSES BEGIN - MARTIN (August 24) — Alexis Reynolds, of Bruceton, and Daniel Calderon, of McKenzie, pause on campus during the first day of fall classes at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Reynolds is a freshman planning to major in veterinary science and Calderon is a freshman planning to study business management. A freshman class of more than 1,000 students began arriving August 21 to participate in the university's First-Year Initiative Welcome Weekend, an orientation program that prepares students to navigate the university environment. All day and evening classes began Monday.

Bruceton Terminates Police Officer

BRUCETON (August 24) — During an emergency called meeting of the Town of Bruceton, city fathers, at the recommendation of Mayor Robert T. Keeton III, voted three votes to two in favor of terminating the employment of police officer Frank McGee for violations of protocol that included an alleged east-bound, high-speed pursuit of a vehicle into Benton County on August 13 without engaging the assistance of Benton County officers or radioing in the situation to Carroll County dispatch. Addressing the board at the start of the meeting, Keeton said, "The lone item on the agenda tonight concerns the potential firing of town police officer Frank McGee as a result of several complaints lodged against him including stopping vehicles with no probable cause; stopping people just to converse with them; running radar outside of the town city limits; and not leaving the police vehicle's cameras on when operating the vehicles blue lights." Keeton noted that one complaint stemmed from McGee reportedly stopping a driver for "rubber-necking" as he observed McGee and another police officer parked in front of the Old Railroad Spirits liquor store located at 29795 Broad Street. Keeton said, "Another complaint involves McGee stopping a Melton Trucking employee as he drove through town on his way to work just to see what he was doing. There are other complaints as well. On February 24 of this year, McGee was asked to perform a wellness check on a woman who had run off the road. He did not. He stopped a motorist for 1½ hours but did not log the stop in his records. He did not write a citation, either. Another complaint involves his stopping a motorist for 45 minutes and not logging the stop on his records. Like the last complaint, McGee did not write a citation. On top of that, he has been coming into work early and leaving after his shift without approval to do so." He continued, "On June 17, Officer McGee was reprimanded by Police Chief Stewart for violating sick leave policy by developing a pattern of writing in sick on Sunday afternoons. On August 13, McGee participated in the pursuit of an east-bound speeder into Benton County at speeds up to 90 mph and beyond while encountering

oncoming traffic before stopping the vehicle at Sawyers Mill Road. During the pursuit, McGee did not engage Benton County officers or radio the chase in to our county dispatch. Those are the charges that the board needs to consider in making your decision to terminate or not terminate McGee." Alderman Jenna Young asked McGee, "What do you consider 'rubber-necking'? Is that a safety violation?" McGee, upon receiving permission to sit at the end of table occupied by the board and mayor, replied, "Yes, it (rubber-necking) is a violation. The driver took his eye off the road for at least 8-10 seconds while watching us. That is a dangerous amount of time to drive distracted." Young asked Chief Stewart, "Would you consider a driver that is texting while driving to be committing a safety violation? After all, that driver would not be paying attention to the road, either." Stewart replied, "Texting while driving is against the law." Keeton interjected, "Mr. McGee has a right to appeal any decision made here tonight by the board. The sole issue that we are considering tonight is to deem whether he should be terminated or not. We are not here to hold court on this issue." Young responded, "What about somebody 'rubber-necking' while driving near Bogle's Gas Station when they are coming into town. We have churches located in that area-wouldn't 'rubber-necking' there cause a very dangerous safety situation?" Keeton replied, "The officer was running radar outside of our city limits. He has been stopping people without any justifiable reason when they were doing absolutely nothing illegal. This is not a communist nation. People have the right to come and go in this country as they wish without feeling intimidated by law enforcement." Vice-Mayor Cliff Sturdivant asked, "There is a difference in radar and cameras? From what I gather, radar would document speeding even if a camera in the police vehicle was not engaged." Keeton reiterated to the board that the only reason they were there was to vote to terminate or not terminate McGee. Alderman Robert Cole asked, "How many votes does it take from the board to fire him (McGee)?"

Keeton replied, "A majority." Alderman Scotty Higdon added, "If he is terminated tonight, it will then take four votes to overturn his firing should he request a meeting before the board." Keeton said, "That is why the policy for termination needs amending; doing so would eliminate the board from having to do things twice while already knowing the outcome." Cole replied, "So-I guess tonight is the big man's (McGee) night, right? This is it for him, one way or another." Town Attorney Michael King advised, "The purpose of this meeting is to vote on the mayor's recommendation for termination only." Young said, "There is reason for suspicion for this (termination) taking place." Keeton responded, "McGee had three previous warnings along with a large violation of pursuit policy in chasing a vehicle out of town, through the bottom, and into Benton County at a high rate of speed-that is the reason for this meeting." Turning to face Keeton, Young asked, "Was the board notified before Mr. McGee was suspended?" Keeton said, "Yes. All of you were called on the morning prior to the suspension. A hand-delivered letter was also delivered to Mr. McGee." Young asked, "Well-that is a violation of Ordinance 4-20 that states that only a certified letter can be delivered to a town employee regarding possible discipline or suspension. Hand-delivering any letter other than a certified one to a town employee is clearly breaking Ordinance 4-20-it's right here in writing." Keeton responded, "McGee had to be going 90 mph to catch the speeder who was driving 90 mph to get away from him." Addressing McGee, Young asked, "Were you at any time driving your vehicle at 90 mph or above in pursuit of the speeding vehicle?" McGee replied, No, I was not going that fast. I was probably going 60-70 mph-no more than that" Keeton asked McGee how close he got to the vehicle he was chasing. McGee said the distance between his vehicle and the speeder's vehicle was often approximately 1,000-2,000 feet at times.

Keeton replied, "Then why didn't you just stop chasing him if the distance was that great? Why didn't you stop the pursuit and call for Benton County to take over?" Alderman Ford interjected, "This is not a trial, and this needs to stop. I make the motion that we stop bickering and only address the issue before us." Young seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved. Young then motioned to deny the mayor's recommendation to terminate McGee. Cole seconded the motion. During vote roll call, Sturdivant and Higdon voted against the motion to deny the mayor's recommendation to terminate McGee while Young and Cole voted for the motion to deny the mayor's request for termination. Pausing, Ford abstained from voting. Responding, Keeton said, "In the event of a deadlock, the mayor can cast the deciding vote. I vote against the motion to deny my recommendation to terminate McGee. Now, can I hear a motion from the board to terminate McGee?" Higdon motioned for the vote for termination. After seconding the motion, Sturdivant called for question. Addressing the board and McGee, Sturdivant said, "If we are ever going to get to the bottom of all of this, you (McGee) will need to request a hearing with the board. You will need to come forward and speak to the board so that we can make a fair and knowledgeable determination on this matter. I encourage you to request the meeting. I am not satisfied with what I have heard yet." Higdon countered, "Well, the Chief (Stewart) did the writing-up for his (McGee) violations. He will need to be here to address the board as well if a meeting is held. We need to hear from him, too." During roll call, the motion to terminate McGee was approved via 3-2 vote as Sturdivant, Higdon and Ford voted for termination while Young and Kee voted against termination. Prior to adjournment, Keeton advised McGee that he has ten days to submit a request in writing to City Hall for a meeting before the board if he chooses to pursue said action.

McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission Agenda

The McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission will meet Wednesday, August 26 at 5:00 p.m. at McKenzie City Hall. Items on the agenda include:

Discussion of proposed McKenzie Municipal-Regional Planning Commission By-laws Amendment pertaining to meetings; Discussion on Design Review Commissions; Review of

the Vallarta Property - Final Plat. The owner is requesting to subdivide the commercial property, framed by CSX Railroad, U.S. 79, and Clark Street; Discussion of the 2029 McKenzie

Municipal-Regional Land Use Plan Amendment; and September Agenda & Regular Planning Commission Meeting Schedule by Chairman Dean Robb.

Baptist Hospital, Home Care Awarded Accreditation by Joint Commission

HUNTINGDON — Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon and Baptist Home Care and Hospice announce earning The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval® by demonstrating continuous compliance with performance standards. The Gold Seal of Approval® is a symbol of quality that reflects an organization's commitment to providing safe and effective care. Both Baptist Huntingdon and Baptist Home Care and Hospice underwent a rigorous, unannounced on-site survey during March. During the review, a team of Joint Commission expert surveyors evaluated compliance with standards related to several areas. Baptist Huntingdon was evaluated in emergency management, environment of care,

infection prevention and control, leadership, and medication management. Surveyors also conducted on-site observations and interviews. The Joint Commission has accredited hospitals for more than 60 years. More than 4,000 general, children's, long-term acute, psychiatric, rehabilitation, and specialty hospitals currently maintain accreditation from The Joint Commission, awarded for a three-year period. In addition, approximately 360 critical access hospitals maintain accreditation through a separate program. Baptist Home Care and Hospice was evaluated on home care standards reflecting key organization areas including provision of care, treatment and services, emergency management, human

resources, individual rights and responsibilities, and leadership. The accreditation process also provided Baptist Home Care and Hospice with education and guidance to help staff continue to improve its home care program's performance. Established in 1988, The Joint Commission's Home Care Accreditation program supports the efforts of its accredited organizations to help deliver safe, high quality care and services. The management and staffs of "Baptist Huntingdon, recipient of Modern Healthcare's national recognition as Best Places to Work, and Baptist Home Care and Hospice, voted among the top agencies in the Nation by Home Care Elite, are pleased to receive accreditation from The Joint Commission, the premier

health care quality improvement and accrediting body in the nation," added Susan Breeden, Administrator and CEO for Baptist Huntingdon. "Staff from across our organization continue to work together to develop and implement approaches that have the potential to improve care for the patients of our community." The Joint Commission's hospital and home care standards are developed in consultation with health care/home care experts and providers, measurement experts, patients, researchers and industry experts. The standards are informed by scientific literature and expert consensus to help hospitals and organizations measure, assess and improve performance.

NEWS



Construction Nearing Completion

Construction of a turning lane is nearing completion at the intersection of State Route 76 (U.S. 79) and Hospital Drive in McKenzie.

Contractors were laying pavement on Monday on the five-lane, newly widened highway.

The City of McKenzie made the request to the Tennessee Department of Transportation for the turning lane to support the several hundred employees and patients who use Hospital Drive each day. The TDOT denied a request to help build

an alternate road behind the hospital to serve the medical community and the Tennessee College of Applied Technology. According to information released by TDOT, the project included grading, drainage, and paving.

Holt

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nominated for work on this album include Michael English, Lari Goss, David Phelps, and The Martins.

"The Martins are thrilled with the nomination," exclaimed Joyce Martin, of the Martins. We had several producers work on this project and Matthew's contribution is perfection!"

"Everyone at Bethel University is continually amazed at the success of Matthew Holt," added Walter Butler, president of Bethel University. "His talent in the music industry is on a level of its own. We are very fortunate Matthew is a part of our family as the director of Renaissance. His influence to the several hundred students he touches each year is such a blessing for our Bethel family."

The 46th Annual Dove Awards is October 13, 2015 in Nashville. This project was



also nominated for Best Gospel Album at the 2015 Grammy Awards.

Matthew and wife, Lindsey, reside in McKenzie with their three children.

Schools

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Something has to change."

South Carroll Special School District Director of Schools Tony Tucker said that SCSD's system-wide enrollment decrease of 10 students is troubling.

He said, "At this time, we have 363 students currently enrolled systemwide. Unemployment is high, and people are moving to find jobs. The annual decrease in student enrollment is really hurting our educational process. We as a school system have done nothing wrong, but we are suffering because people are leaving Carroll County to find work in neighboring counties or in other states. Being a small school system, our loss of enrollment at South Carroll drastically affects our ability to offer students increased educational opportunities."

He continued, "Whereas most schools in Carroll County are probably struggling with enrollment losses, Madison County is growing because industry is on the upswing there and they are getting the better-paying jobs. Job growth

reflects on what their schools can offer to their students. People want their kids to have opportunities educationally, and with increased funding, more courses and opportunities can be offered, such as on-campus associate degree programs. It's hard for Carroll County schools to compete against something like that. Another tough reality is that most of the state's high-ranking elected officials are from middle and east Tennessee. Those people are going to take care of their home regions. My thought is that the best hope for Carroll County lies not in the influx of new businesses; but rather in the expansion of jobs in existing businesses like Preferred Compounding and Noranda. If those businesses and others grow-we will grow."

Huntingdon Special School District Director Pat Dillahunt said that HSSD's system-wide enrollment of 1,202 equals last year's enrollment figures.

She said, "Our K-12 enrollment figures are basically the same as last year's figures. We've had a slight drop of three to five students overall from the previous year, but haven't experienced a significant drop like we did a few years ago. Thankfully, our enrollment numbers have rebounded

since then and continue to be consistent."

Hollow Rock-Bruceton Special School District Director of Schools David Duncan said that Central's systemwide enrollment of 656 students reflects a slight increase from last year.

He said, "We started the 2014 school year with 650 students and ended last year with 626. This year, high school enrollment is 197; middle school enrollment is 132; and elementary school enrollment is 327. I'm pleased to say that we are holding our own numbers-wise at Central."

West Carroll Special School District Director of Schools Eric Williams said that WCSSD's systemwide student enrollment for 2015 of 950 is up slightly from last year.

He said, "Our enrollment for pre-K-2 is 206; elementary enrollment for grades three through six is 282; and out high school enrollment for grades 7-12 is 462. We are holding our own despite a lot of job losses around us. The closing of the Milan Arsenal and job cut backs to industries nearby have forced some families to move out of the area to where jobs are more plentiful. A downturn in jobs affects schools and the economy. It affects us all."

Tater

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through age 17 are invited to play. For more information call Jennifer Cook at 571-3885.

Tater Town Grand Marshal Reception

There will be a reception honoring the 2015 Grand Marshals, Charles Anderson and Jim Johnson. The reception is at the First Baptist Church at 6:00 pm on Thursday, September 3rd.

Honor Bound In Concert

The Gleason Gazelles are sponsoring a gospel concert featuring Charles Ross and Honor Bound on Thursday, September 3rd, at the Gleason First Baptist Church. The singing starts at 7:00 p.m. and admission is free. Come and enjoy a night of wonderful gospel music. For more information call Christi Clark at 415-3511.

Tater Town BBQ Cook-Off

The Tater Town Cook-off is Friday, September 4th, at the Gazelle Grounds. Specialties to choose from include BBQ, Chicken, Ribs, Hamburgers

and Hotdogs. Gates open to the public at 5:30 p.m. There will be live entertainment by the band Flashback. Adult admission is \$7.00 to enter and eat until it is gone. For more information call Tracy Gaylord at 514-6185 or Christi Clark at 414-3511.

Tater Town Sweet Potato Bake-Off

The Gleason Gazelles and Simply Southern Restaurant are sponsoring a "sweet potato" bake-off on Friday, September 4th at the Gazelle Grounds prior to the BBQ Cookoff. Individuals must submit their prepared dishes and recipes by 5:00 at the cook booth for judging. The dishes must have sweet potatoes as an ingredient. First Prize will win a \$50 cash prize and second and third place receive gift certificates from the restaurant. For more information contact Cil Weddington at 514-9007.

Tater Town JC Carey 5K Memorial Race

The Gleason Gazelles and McKenzie Medical Center are sponsoring the annual J C Carey 5K Memorial Run on Saturday, September 5th. Entries will register in front of the Gleason School at 6:30 a.m. The race begins at 7:00 a.m. For more information call

Amy Reed at 415-1795.

Tater Town Special Antique Tractor Show

An Antique Tractor & Truck Show is on the front lawn of the Gleason School on Saturday, September 5th. Show entries may be driven through the Grand Parade if desired, then parked on the school lawn for show. There are no entry fees. Call Charles Anderson at 695-5753 or Zac Montgomery at 234-6491 or Dale Flowers at 514-5218 or Marty Morris at 445-4854 for questions concerning the tractor show.

2015 Tater Town Parades

The Gleason Gazelles invite everyone to participate in this year's parades on Saturday, September 5th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The theme for this year's parade is "Gleason-Where My Story Begins". Kids are invited to decorate bikes, trikes, 4-wheelers, go-carts, etc., and ride in the Jr. Parade. Registration is in front of Gleason Lumber Co. at 9:00 a.m. Registration for the Grand Parade will be in the American Legion Parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Trophies will be awarded in several categories. There is no entry for either parade. All horse entries will register at the Gleason Saddle Club.



Load of Crushed Cars Explodes at Dale's Recycling

MCKENZIE (August 18)—McKenzie Fire Department and McKenzie Emergency Medical Services responded to an explosion at Dale's Recycling Center on Tuesday afternoon.

The business is located on Bells Store Road, in the Weakley County portion of

McKenzie. Billy Savage was operating equipment to load a trailer with crushed cars ready to transport to an out-of-town recycling center. Suddenly, the load of crushed cars exploded and sent debris pelting against the windows of the cab where

Savage was seated. The crushed cars ignited in the trailer. Savage was able to place the one last car on the ground and escape from the scene. Savage was uninjured. MFD quickly extinguished the fire and the business returned to normal operations.

Two Granted Tenure, Band Denied Trip

HUNTINGDON (August 20) — Two teachers at Huntingdon Special School District were granted tenure during the August 20 meeting of the HSSD Board of Education.

Tara Vandiver, a third grade teacher at Huntingdon Primary School, and Amy Fuller, a counselor at Huntingdon Middle School, were granted tenure with unanimous confirmation by the board. Pat Dillahunt, director of schools, said both had reached the mandatory five years of experience and a favorable rating of four or five on their evaluations. Mrs. Dillahunt recommended the granting of tenure.

A request by Jill Bond, HHS Band director, to allow the band to raise funds and travel to Orlando over the 2016 Spring Break was denied. The Board decided that the \$800 per student that must be raised by February 2016 was possibly a bit too much in such a short time period. They recommended the band develop a long-range plan for major trips and raise money accordingly. The decision was based on the fact the football team is in a new region of competition. Since the Band operates the concession stands at the home football games, the Board was concerned the new competitors

might not generate the usual amount of revenues at the concession stands or entry gates. Additionally, the annual invitational band competition, previously hosted by the Marching Mustangs at Paul Ward Stadium, will be hosted at Bethel University with co-hosts, the Marching Mustangs and Marching (McKenzie) Rebels.

The Board also updated its policy for background investigations as recommended by the Tennessee School Boards Association. It affects the applicants for teaching positions and other positions that require proximity to children.

J&J

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the world and more than 100 teams ventured to Knoxville, Iowa. For the ninth time in the last 10 years, Schatz came out victorious leading all 50 laps driving Tony Stewart Racing's No.15 Bad Boy Buggies/Chevrolet Performance sponsored J&J. The car Schatz won the race with was built in February in McKenzie and delivered to TSR's Brownsburg, Indiana shop earlier this spring.

"It's gives all of us here at the shop so much pride to see Donny and his team win Knoxville again," said Elam, who's relationship with winner Schatz began in late 2000. "Those guys with the TSR team, including Ricky Warner, Steve Swenson and Eric Prutzman, had us build them a car and they did their work this spring to build a car that they debuted at the Nationals. To have a car come out of the box and win the biggest race of the year is a really impressive feat. With their past success, everyone was aiming to beat them and they continue to be ready for the challenges that they face each night. It's not easy being the ones with the target on your back and yet, they continue find ways to be better than everyone else. Donny is the best driver in the sport and we're thrilled to put him in our race cars year after year."

reer Knoxville A-Main win taking Friday's 25-lap preliminary feature in Matt Wood's No. 17w J&J. Lynton Jeffrey followed Clauson's lead and gave J&J two feature winners Friday night as he raced his No. 12 J&J to victory in the Speed Sport World Challenge race.

Both Jack and Bonnie Elam from J&J Auto Racing were in attendance at Knoxville to witness the victories by Schatz, Clauson and Jeffrey. The victory by Schatz was his 23rd World of Outlaws triumph of the year as he continues his historic season. The car first hit the track in Wednesday's preliminary program and he promptly made the fastest lap of the week.

During the Nationals, J&J Auto Racing also received the

2014 National Sprint Car Poll Manufacturer of the Year in both the 410 and 360 class. National Sprint Car Hall of Fame Director Bob Baker presented Bonnie Elam with the trophies.

"We come in to work every day trying to build the best cars we can," said Elam. "The boys are all dedicated to providing craftsmanship that is second to none. We have set a standard in the sport for quality and with relationships we have with so many drivers, owners and teams all across the United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, we get to enjoy watching them win races and chase championships. There is a lot of pride here and we're thrilled to see the success on the track."

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Ms. Crocker was admitted to the hospital for a short-time and was admitted to McKenzie Health Care Center and Rehabilitation for aggressive therapy services. She received Physical and Occupational Therapy five to seven times a week for strengthening, endurance training, gait training, and ADL training. Ms. Crocker states, "Everyone was very helpful with reaching my goals. I love each and everyone here."

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OPINION

Guest Editorial

Should Citizens Have To Pay To Look At Public Records?

By Jack McElroy,
Editor
Knoxville News Sentinel

Next month the state will hold hearings on an access issue as important as any: Should government agencies be allowed to charge citizens simply to see public records?

As the law now stands, offices can charge only for copying records. That wouldn't be a big deal if just the cost of the copies were involved. But when copies are requested, an agency can bill a citizen for the cost of gathering and preparing the records for copying, as well.

That can add up, especially if the office is uncooperative. A few years ago, for instance, the (Nashville) Tennessean asked for records of children who had died after being brought to the attention of the Department of Children's Services. The state said it would cost more than \$55,000 to make copies of the records. That included the expense of employees transporting files from all of the DCS offices around the state to Nashville for redacting and copying, then hand-carrying them back to their offices.

Happily, though, the law doesn't allow agencies to charge citizens to "inspect" records. If you want to take a gander at the latest school board agenda, city audit report or sheriff's budget, you can look for free.

Obviously this is important to citizens who don't have a lot of money to pay for records. It's important to news organizations, too.

At the News Sentinel, we make a lot of records requests. But we always ask to inspect first, before we request copies. Then the agencies can charge us a prorated fee for the costs

associated with gathering and preparing the records we really need.

In fairness, governments in and around Knox County are pretty cooperative when it comes to costs. But elsewhere in the state, some agencies complain bitterly that their employees are too busy to respond to burdensome records requests.

During the last legislative session the Tennessee School Boards Association got a couple of legislators to sponsor a bill to let government offices charge citizens to see records, as well as to copy them. The legislation was referred to the Open Records Counsel, part of the state Comptroller's Office, for study before the next session.

Thus, the upcoming public hearings, scheduled for Sept. 15-17 in Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson. Participants will be asked if records-keepers should be allowed to charge citizens to look at records, and if so, how and how much.

The money involved is not insignificant. Although the latest bill didn't include an estimate, a similar bill introduced in 2011 put the price tag at about \$1.7 million a year. That's a barrier that's sure to discourage citizens, and the media, from asking too often to see what their state and local governments are doing.

Some officials may have legitimate issues with voluminous, even frivolous, public-records requests. But there must be a better solution than a pay-for-access process that further isolates Tennesseans from the government that they are supposed to own.

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Hunker Down with Kes

Where Have You Gone, Joe DiMaggio

Just got my invitation to our fifty-year high school class reunion. The invite really accented the "fiftieth"—even put it in big bold letters—to remind us, I reckon, that we're all getting a little long in the tooth. If that was the intention of the diabolical planning committee, it worked!

I'm moving a little slower this morning than usual. I've got body parts that act like they've been on half rations for years on end. Listen, I used to bounce up steps two at a time without ever glancing down. Now, I take them one at a time staring intently at each landing to make sure my foot comes to a safe and complete stop before venturing on to the next one.

This nasty note from Pam Collins, Reggie Lawrence and whoever else on the "let's get'em back" committee also requested in our RSVP that we include a few of our special memories from those thrilling high school days of yesteryear.

You've got to be careful here. I wrote down one of my highlights was watching Jane Hill take the cap off of those old glass bottle Cokes with her teeth. I stopped right there. What I didn't say was she did this usually on the team bus riding back from an out of town basketball game. And I left that out because I couldn't report to the whole wide world that she was doing it to impress some "friend" I had snuck on the bus. The friend, of course, was the girl I just happened to be dating from the aforementioned "out of town" location.

When we played in Paris, it was Belinda Carpenter. "Bee", this was in a dark corner, right after the game, "you want to ride back with us on the bus".

"I can't do that, if your coach found out...."

"He won't. Bobby King and Jerry Lewis will help hide you."

"Kes, I'm not going to take that chance. You are not that good looking!"

"Aw, Bee, come on. I've got this friend on the bus who can open a Coke bottle with her teeth."

She didn't hardly hesitate, "This I've got to see."

When we played over in Huntingdon, it was Billie Jean who Jerry and Bobby helped climb through the back door while I innocently boarded up front. Down in Gleason Pam Finch wasn't having no part of it until I outlined what Jane could do. It got them every time. And Jane never let us down. Coach Givens, who always sat up front, provided the Cokes, win or lose.

You see why I couldn't write any of this down on the reunion form. I'm not sure about the statute of limitations in such cases, but I wouldn't do anything ever that might incriminate Jane Hill!

I also listed on the high school memory sheet how comfortable Buddy Wiggleton looked stretched out across that big cushioned chair we discovered down in the boiler room. I left out it was usually during science class. I'm sure we told Mr. Berry we were going to the bathroom. Or it might have been English (We were prone to leave our copy of Macbeth in our locker). Once or twice it was Algebra class. Miss Carter was a little hard to get around until we explained Coach Givens wanted to see us about a commotion on the bus.

That boiler room was a safe haven. It

was a little on the dark side. It reeked of molded asbestos and coal dust. But no one ever bothered us down there. Buddy would do his Miss Polly impersonation of chewing out Bobby Brewer for not having his homework. We discussed how to pass without studying. Which teachers had the worst temper. And we experimented by dropping sulfur, wet felt, dead squirrels, etc. into the boiler to see what smell we could send spiraling through the school.

With some amount of trepidation I listed the big fight up at the Skyway Grill. But that was as far as I went. I gave all the details to the police in 1964. You talk about an innocent bystander! I was just munching on a hamburger and minding my own business when that guy from Henry fell against my fist. There was so much mayhem and confusion that I'm not sure all the facts have come out to this day. There were no dancing girls. I never saw a knife and only one gun. And Rollin Trull, despite eyewitness reports to the contrary, did not ride his big Harley all the way into the dining area.

I wasn't about to tell the reunion committee who turned the cow out in the auditorium. Or what exactly triggered the explosion in the lab. Or who loosened the screws on the fire escape. Or what masked man sabotaged the sophomore homecoming float....

Course, on second thought, I could have written everything down on the form. Who was going to remember it? We are talking, as the invitation so eloquently reminded us, about old people here.

Respectfully,
Old Kes

Looking Back

From Our Archives...

10 YEARS AGO—Bethel's new nursing program began its first classes. The first day consisted of welcome addresses by President Robert Prosser and Academic Dean Jim Blasick, as well as a tour of the brand new state of the art facility.

*In the annual Quarterback Club Jamboree in Huntingdon, West Carroll blanked Waverly, 19-0; Lexington edged Ripley, 6-5; Obion County beat McKenzie, 14-0; and Huntingdon topped Hollow Rock-Bruceon, 12-6.

20 YEARS AGO—Carroll County Electrical Department workers were kept busy as a rash of outages were experienced throughout the county, with multiple causes complicating matters. Windstorms downed trees, lightning struck transformers, excessive heat caused more transformer failures, and a truck snapped a suspended power line to compound the issue.

*In McKenzie's annual

junior high jamboree, the teams from McKenzie, Huntingdon, and Hollow Rock-Bruceon all held their opponents scoreless in the abbreviated, 20-minute contests.

*In the annual high school jamboree in Huntingdon, West Carroll tied with Camden, 6-6; Hollow Rock-Bruceon topped McKenzie, 16-7; Lexington beat Martin-Westview, 21-14; and Huntingdon blanked Riverside, 14-0.

50 YEARS AGO—Desegregation plans for the seven school systems in Carroll County were approved by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, in accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The plan integrated grades 1-12 on a freedom of choice basis.

*Lyndell Bunn, Sales Manager of Russell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, was one of four sales managers in the Memphis Zone to win an all-expenses-paid vacation to the Bahamas for his outstanding sales of new Oldsmobiles.

By Paula Watkins

We went outside to put the Rebel Man back out under the old oak tree for the beginning of another Rebel football season. Larry put a hook in the tree to anchor our show of support for football, basketball, soccer, baseball, softball – you name it. I watched and supervised, as I am prone to do. I was talking to that old oak tree (silently of course – I'm not ready to be carried away!) and I said to that tree, "I sure would like to know what you have experienced." I wondered, as the hook was being screwed into the thick bark, if there was a tingly feeling of yet another chapter being written in the life of this statly old friend.

Back, longer than I care to mention, there were no homes in the area past B.P. Moore's house. It was all trees, fields and a few ponds. Add a few cows and we felt we were home on the range when we chose to walk across what seemed to be a vast expanse to our young eyes. I know without a doubt that this oak tree observed us as we trekked just far enough to feel adventurous, yet close enough to home

created a need for grave markers so that regardless of what happened to a person in the afterlife, he or she would be remembered in this one.

At first, due to the heavy Puritan influence in the 16th Century, these tombstones noted the deceased's name and birth and death dates, and were decorated, if you would call it that, only with an engraved skull, perhaps embellished with crossbones. Sometimes the words, "Here lies the body of . . ." preceded the name, but that was pretty much it as far as embellishment or ornamentation went.

But in the 17th century people started carving wings on the skulls, suggesting, perhaps, that the deceased might fly away to heaven.

Then skulls began to be replaced by engraved human faces, and "Here lies the body of . . ." became "Here lie the mortal remains off . . ." Later still, winged cherubs and flowery phrases like "Sacred to the

memory of . . ." and "Gone but not forgotten . . ." replaced "Here lie the mortal remains . . ."

At first tombstones were essentially stone coffin lids, and although today the term "tombstone" is used to apply to all grave markers, they haven't always been made of stone. During the Victorian era metal grave markers made of iron or zinc were in vogue for a while. Before that, wood and fieldstone were popular, but most old tombstones still surviving today are made of marble or granite.

By the 1700's, gravestones, once available only to the wealthy, were widespread, even among lower economic classes. With the Victorian Age came lavish tombstones, often ornate, featuring various sculptures of cherubs, angels, obelisks and columns.

In the early 1800's, rural cemeteries and natural garden settings were popular, and beginning in 1831, and accelerating after the Civil War, the concept

spread to cities, with the development of park-like lawn cemeteries, perfect settings for elaborate, ornate grave markers.

And wherever the cemetery, the headstones and their placement reflected the era in which they were erected, and the affluence of the dearly departed.

From 1840 to 1900, plain marble markers were most common, with obelisks adding to the mix from 1880 to 1900. During the late Victorian era the ostentation of some graves was both astonishing and astonishingly beautiful. Cherubs, angels, balustrades, railings, even replicas of Greek temples appeared.

After 1900, however, tombstone ornamentation began to reflect simpler styles, and the lavish, ornate designs of the late 1890's were abstracted into geometric shapes.

Monuments became both smaller and shorter, and modern sections of graveyards began to resemble rows of square buildings in a city.

priorities right as to which was more important: the plants or my child falling off of the ladder. I opted for losing the caladiums since plants can be grown again, and I needed my son to stay up on the ladder. I figure the old oak got a chuckle out of that episode.

I asked that old oak tree how many peals of laughter he had heard from the children playing around the tree. I wondered how many disagreements he had witnessed as children played football and the family played whiffle ball in the yard where he provided shade from the hot days of summer. And don't forget, old friend, the football games played by the family on Thanksgiving.

The recent cool days we have been blessed with always gives us just the little bit of anticipation of the beautiful fall weather we get to experience in Tennessee. I looked out the window at that old oak, and wondered what he was thinking after the recent rain. His leaves, for the most part, have given us as much pure air as he can for this season of summer. And like an old man, he sincerely hopes his limbs can withstand a bitter winter as is predicted by the number of fogs we have had during the month of August. This old oak tree and I have become great companions. I can sit on my deck, or in our little den, and imagine my old friend settling down in my favorite chair. And maybe, when the winter season is in full swing, I can imagine the stories he has to tell.

Gone but Not Forgotten

By Clayburn Peeples

I was a pallbearer at a funeral not long ago at a church in Memphis, and after the service I rode to the cemetery in the funeral director's van.

And we rode and rode and rode, way out past the airport, finally stopping at a relatively new cemetery in a field about 15 miles away. "Why is he being buried here," I asked, and was told it was the only place the family could afford?

Cemetery plots, like just about all real estate, are harder and harder to come by. While finding a place to bury a loved one is not too difficult here in rural West Tennessee, I've read a number of articles recently about how critical this problem is in many metropolitan areas of the country. We have run out of places to bury people in the traditional style.

Apparently, this has happened before. As a matter of fact, that's why cemeteries became common. Before the Reformation (early 1500's) there were few burial grounds anywhere, especially not public ones. Prominent people, the rich and powerful, were buried inside churches, in the walls, the floors, and sometimes in special tombs within the buildings, with the prevailing thought being that those buried closest to the altar were most likely to make it to heaven. Those without the wherewithal for a church burial, which included most people at the time, had to take their chances in family graveyards.

Over time, however, churches ran out of space, even for the wealthy, and they began constructing burial grounds outside their walls.

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OBITUARIES



EVELYN VAWTER 1923 - 2015

MCKENZIE — Evelyn T. Vawter, 91, died Monday, August 17, 2015 at McKenzie Health Care Center. Funeral services were Saturday, August 22, 2015 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, McKenzie. Brothers Jim Roberts and John Forgy officiated. Pallbearers will be Weston Vawter, Bryan Vawter, Ben Vawter, Chad Barnhart, Jack Holland and Mel Overton, Honorary Pallbearers Roland Argo and Bill Brown.

Mrs. Vawter, a co-owner of Vawter Real Estate and a member of McKenzie Church of Christ, was born in McKenzie, Tenn. on December 10, 1923 to Arzo and Lorene Pruitt Thomas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Vawter and her grandpet, Peeper.

She is survived by: two daughters, Barbara Vawter of Ripley and Amy Vawter of Nashville; one son, Robert (Lynn) Vawter of Cordova, four grandchildren Bryan (Lisa) Vawter, Chad Barnhart, Weston Vawter and Clare Vawter and two great-grandchildren, Chelsea Vawter and Ben Vawter.

Brummitt - McKenzie Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

ments. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit the website at www.brummitt-mckenziefuneralhome.com (paid obit)

JOE T. FRANKS 1936-2015

JACKSON (formerly McKENZIE) — Joe T Franks, 79, died Sunday August 23, 2015 at Jackson-Madison Co. General Hospital. Funeral services are Tuesday, August 25, 2015 4:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Dennis Trull will officiate. Visitation will be after the funeral on Tuesday from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. August 25, 2015. Burial will be Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Little Prairie Cemetery, Caruthersville, Missouri.

Mr. Franks was in management in shoe manufacturing, and was a member of First Baptist Church West Jackson. He was born February 8, 1936 in Caruthersville, Missouri to Earl and Laura Jane Williams Franks. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, and one brother.

He is survived by: his wife, Phyllis Franks; two sons, Randy (LeeAnn) Franks and Kenny (Kathy) Franks - all of Jackson; one sister, Daphne Hess of California and three grandchildren, Jessica (Chris) Farley, Jeremy Franks and Kassie Franks.

Brummitt - McKenzie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. For more information please call (731) 352-4848 or visit the website at www.brummitt-mckenziefuneralhome.com (paid obit)

THELMA TITCHEN 1929 - 2015

Mrs. Thelma Ruth Titchen, 85 of Huntingdon, Tennessee died Wednesday, August 19, 2015 at the Huntingdon Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 23, 2015 in the Chapel of

Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Oak Grove Congregational Cemetery. Bro. Lloyd Ray Rich officiated the service.

Mrs. Titchen was born October 18, 1929 in Carroll County, Tennessee to the late Leslie and Novie (Dill) Rich. She was a homemaker and a member of the Oak Grove Congregational Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Leonard Titchen; three brothers, Bailey Rich, Franklin Rich, and Garvin Rich.

She is survived by two sons, Jay Titchen (wife Jan) of Chesterfield, Missouri, Jeff Titchen (wife JoAnn) of St. Louis, Missouri; one brother, Lloyd Ray Rich of Huntingdon. She also leaves two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HALTON CHARLTON 1931 - 2015

MCKENZIE — Halton Charlton, 83, died Wednesday August 19, 2015 at McKenzie Health Care Center. Funeral services were Sunday, August 23, 2015, 2:00 p.m. at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Brother Dennis Trull officiated. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Pallbearers are Wayne Cooper, Tommy Surber, Josh Vaughn, Tim Ridley, Byran Rich, Harold Sullivan and Arnold Phillips were honorary pallbearer.

Mr. Charlton was a classroom teacher in Missouri and Puryer before moving to McKenzie where he taught math at the Tennessee Technology Center. Later he became the director of the Carroll County Vocational School in Huntingdon. He retired from Ceco in Milan as a training director. He was a member of First Baptist Church in McKenzie and also a Navy veteran.

He was born December 19, 1931 in Murray, Kentucky to Grover and Beatrice Orr Charlton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, Estell Charlton, Homer Charlton, James Charlton, Daris Charlton and Hal Charlton and four sisters, Kathryn Langston, Azzilee

Kelso, Oyna Reeves and Rachel Broach.

He is survived by three sons, Dwayne (Barbara) Charlton of Milan, John David Charlton of McKenzie, and Clint (Hayley) Charlton of Decherd; one daughter, Jennifer (David) Haywood of Nashville and a sister, Betty Cameron of Detroit, Mich., six grandchildren Lynnsey (Josh) Vaughn, Neriaha Charlton, Nicholas Charlton, Harley Roddy, Brock Haywood and Jake Haywood and one great-grandson, Ethan Vaughn. (paid obit)

KEVIN MAYO 1972 - 2015

Kevin Lee Mayo, 43, died Thursday August 20, 2015 at Horizon Medical Center, Dickson. Funeral services were Saturday, August 22, 2015 at the Cedar Avenue Chapel of Brummitt-McKenzie Funeral Home. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Mayo, a computer aided drafter for Nemak, was born June 4, 1972 in Huntingdon, TN to Donald and Anita Powell Mayo.

He is survived by his parents, a daughter Kayla Mayo of Meridian, MS, his girlfriend Brooke Hicks of Charlotte, brother, Jeremy Mayo of Gleason, and a grandson, Caden Mayo. (paid obit)

ANNA MARIE TODD 1942 - 2015

Mrs. Anna Marie Todd, 73 of Hollow Rock, Tennessee passed away Friday, August 21, 2015 at her home. Funeral services were Monday, August 24, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Farnsville Cemetery. Bro. Andrew Stokes officiated the service.

Mrs. Todd was born January 1, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan to the late Harold Nedrow and Sadie (Bell) Nedrow. She was a retired production worker for the Henry I. Siegel Company

and a member of the Clarksburg Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Wendell "Wemp" Todd and one daughter, Cheryl Benham.

She is survived by two sons, Michael Ostrander (wife Kim) of Westmont, Illinois, David Ostrander of Denver, Colorado, and a niece, Kim Nota of Hollow Rock. She also leaves six grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

GENEVA GRAHAM 1937 - 2015

Mrs. Geneva Graham 77 of Atwood, Tennessee died Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at her home.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 20, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Chase Funeral Home. Interment followed in Pisgah Cemetery. Bro. Alan Rainey officiated the service.

Mrs. Graham was born September 2, 1937 in Red Bay, Alabama to the late Jeff and Minnie Oliver. She was a homemaker and a member of Humbles Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by her husband Bennie Graham and a sister, Dorothy Brooks.

CHARLES DAVID GLISSEN 1934 - 2015

Mr. Charles David Glissen, age 81, of Martin died Saturday, August 22, 2015, at his residence.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, August 25, 2015, Murphy Funeral Home at 2:00 P.M. with Dr. Mike Sams officiating. Burial will follow in Martin Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Monday, August 24, 2015, from 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at the funeral home.

Mr. Glissen is survived by his wife, Ruth Donaldson Glissen of Martin; his son, Dean (Misty) Glissen of McKenzie, TN; stepchildren, Debbie (Howard) Anderson, Ralph (Jerri) Donaldson and Roger (Julie) Donaldson all

of Martin; two brothers, Leslie (Brendon) Glissen of Memphis and Terry Glissen of Nashville; three sisters, Mary Martin of Memphis, Martha (Charles) Fowler of Brownsville, TN and Margie Brogdon of Ripley, TN; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Howard Anderson, Leslie Davis, Chris Brinkley, Noah Taylor, Mickey Glissen and Josh Glissen.

He was preceded in death by his parents, David Jefferson Glissen and Okie Marie Conrad Glissen; two brothers, Joe Dean Glissen and John Glissen.

Mr. Glissen was a retired butcher and he was a member of First Baptist Church in Martin. He was a veteran, U.S. Army.

CLAUDE PINSON, JR. 1930 - 2015

ATWOOD — Funeral service for Mr. Claude Pinson, Jr., age 85, of Atwood were Wednesday, August 5, 2015 at 11am at Bodkin Funeral Home with burial in the Pisgah Cemetery in Atwood. Reverend Jackie Smith officiated.

He was born April 30, 1930 in Carroll County to Claude B. Pinson and Corrine Joyner.

Mr. Pinson was a retired tool and die maker with the Fisher Automotive Company.

Surviving family members include: wife - Jean Pinson; son - Mike Pinson of Atwood; daughter - Judy Monroe (Gerry), Nancy Huber (Frank) and Claudia Schultz (George) - all of Essex, Ill.; brothers - Billy Pinson of Atwood and Gary Pinson of Humboldt; seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

The grandchildren, who served as pallbearers were: Ryan Monroe, Jason Coleman, Jacob Coleman, Keith Dockery, John Bohac, and Wade Kilman.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Gerald Pinson.

Memorials may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association.

Bodkin Funeral Home of Milan had charge of arrangements. (Paid obit).

Gasoline Prices Down

TAMPA, Fla. (August 23, 2015) — Plunging oil prices continue to place downward pressure on prices at the pump. Nationally, gas prices have fallen 7 cents from a week ago, and 14 cents from a month ago. Should oil prices remain at or below their current rate, the national average could dip below \$2 per gallon by the end of the year. In the southeastern U.S. the price at the pump has fallen 4 cents in the past week, and more than 20 cents in the past month.

"We may see a little volatility in gas prices as refineries conduct seasonal maintenance," said Josh Carrasco, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "After Labor Day we normally see a drop in gasoline demand as we head out of the busy summer driving season. A decline in demand, refineries switching to winter-blend fuels and falling oil prices should cause a continued drop in price of gas. If there are no major supply disruptions, we could see some stations in the southeast selling \$2 a gallon gas this fall."

On Friday, the price of West Texas Intermediate (WTI) oil briefly

dipped below \$40 a barrel before closing at \$40.45 - the lowest daily closing price since March 2009. The price of oil averaged \$45.72 the week gas prices hit their 2015 low from January 26-31. During that week, the lowest average gas price was \$2.07 in Florida, \$1.99 in Georgia, and \$1.88 in Tennessee.

State Breakdown

Florida: The current average price of \$2.38 is the lowest since February 24; 4 cents lower than a week ago, 22 cents less than a month ago, and 96 cents cheaper than a year ago. Gas prices have fallen 64 of the last 66 days.

Georgia: The current average price of \$2.39 is the lowest since April 24; 4 cents lower than a week ago, 20 cents less than a month ago, and 94 cents cheaper than a year ago. Gas prices have fallen 44 of the last 46 days.

Tennessee: The current average price of \$2.26 is the lowest since April 21; 4 cents lower than a week ago, 19 cents less than a month ago, and 95 cents cheaper than a year ago. Gas prices have fallen 64 of the last 67 days.

PFC Douglas Graduates From Basic Training

Army Pfc. Nicholas W. Douglas graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and

unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

Douglas is the son of Gary Douglas of Huntingdon, and grandson of Wendell Boyd of Buena Vista, Tenn.

He is a 2012 graduate of Clarksburg High School, Clarksburg.



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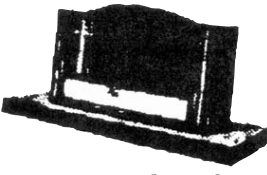
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McKenzie School Board Agenda

McKenzie Special School District Board of Education convenes on Tuesday, September 1, 5:30 p.m. at the Board Office, 114 Bell Avenue.

The agenda includes:

Election of the board chairman, vice chairman, and treasurer, and election of the Tennessee Legislation Network delegate and alternate.

Consider approval of budget amendments.

Consider approval the Tennessee Risk Management Trust Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement

Consider on first reading, the following policies: Medicines, Student Assignments, Surveys of Students, and Background Investigations.

Lynn Watkins, Director of Schools, will also give his monthly report of activities.

The public is invited to attend.

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GENERAL

The Library Lines

By Nikki Cunningham

The staff of Carroll County Library is thrilled at the great turnout we had for our Summer Reading Program. We had 160 superheroes-in-training attend this year's super fun Every Hero has a Story Summer Reading Program! Our top Super Readers were Riley Phillips who read 378 books, Lilly Kee who read 75 books,



Lilly Kee was the winner in \$25 drawing.

land Kaylen Cary who read 70 books. We had five Super Attenders who attended all five Summer Reading Programs this summer: Marilyn Cunningham, Hannah Decker, Charity Decker, Colton Breeden, and Makayla Brinkle. The winners of our \$25 gift card drawing were Lilly Kee and Sara Beth Smith. The Library is super impressed with all of the Super Readers who participated in the Summer Reading Program; 3,028 books were read this summer! We appreciate all of the sponsors and volunteers who helped this Summer Reading Program to be a super success! Our volunteers included Melinda Popplewell, Mackenzie Phelps, Susan Powell, and Terri Wilson. As the Library is getting ready to wrap up summer and move into fall we will begin our Saturday Story Hour in September. Continue to read The Library Lines and follow the Carroll County Library on Facebook to stay up-to-date with all of the events and programs happening at the library.



(L to R) MML Director Jean Melton, Thred's INK's Chris Hall and Kim Barker, MML Board member Reggie Lawrence.

McKenzie Memorial Library

Thred's INK Donates Signage

MCKENZIE (August 18) — In an act of generosity, Thred's INK of McKenzie, represented by Chris Hall and Kim Barker, donated new front door signage to the McKenzie Memorial Library.

As Hall and Barker affixed the new signage to the library

front door, Melton said, "I can't begin to thank Thred's INK for their generosity. Being a community library, MML receives very limited financial assistance from the state or federal level. That is why we so appreciative when folks like Chris, Kim, and others step forward

and donate their services or time to us."

Melton said that the donation from Thred's INK was secured via the efforts of MML board member Tracy Thomas.

She said, "Tracy was instrumental in making this happen. She talked to Chris about the

new signage, and he quickly agreed to help us out. The new signage fulfills a part of required Level II standards for our library and provides our business hours to the public. We are thankful for the generous donation by Thred's INK.

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **September 21, 2015 on or about 12:00PM local time**, at the East door, Carroll County Courthouse, Huntingdon, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by GLENDA FAYE HAMPTON CARTER, to W. KENT JONES, ATTORNEY, Trustee, on October 25, 2004, at Record Book 527, Page 217 as Instrument No. 104807 in the real property records of Carroll County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR FREMONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2005-1, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-1

The following real estate located in Carroll County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CARROLL BANK & TRUST

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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

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Reason for sale — breaking up housekeeping due to ill health & relocating.

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Chicken-Broccoli Skillet
3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
1 (16 ounce) package frozen broccoli florets
1 (8 ounce) package cubed processed cheese
2/3 cup mayonnaise
Combine chicken, broccoli, cheese and 1/4 cup water in skillet. Cover and cook over medium heat until broccoli is crisp-tender and cheese melts. Stir in mayonnaise and heat through, but do not boil. Serves 4
Can be served over rice.

Chicken Medley
2 (10 ounce) cans cream of chicken soup
1/3 cup (2/3 stick) butter, melted
3 cups cooked, cubed chicken
1 (16 ounce) package frozen broccoli, corn, red peppers
1 (10 ounce) package frozen green peas
1 (8 ounce) package cornbread stuffing mix
Spray large slow cooker with vegetable spray. In mixing bowl, combine soup, melted butter and 1/3 cup water and mix well. Add chicken, vegetables and stuffing mix and stir well. Spoon mixture into slow cooker. Cover and cook on low for 5 to 6 hours or on high for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serves 4 to 6.

Chicken Crunch
4 boneless, skinless, chicken breasts halves
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
1/2 cup sour cream
2 1/2 cups corn flakes, crushed
Place chicken in resealable

plastic bag and add dressing and sour cream. Seal and refrigerate for 1 hour. When ready to bake, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Remove chicken from marinade and discard marinade. Dredge chicken in corn flakes and place in sprayed 9 x 13 inch sprayed baking dish. Bake for 45 minutes. Serves 4

Chicken Oregano
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
1 (.04 ounce) package Italian salad dressing mix
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
2 tablespoons dried oregano
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine butter, salad dressing mix and lemon juice in bowl. Place chicken in 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Spoon butter mixture over chicken. Cover and bake for 45 minutes. Uncover and baste with pan drippings and sprinkle with oregano. Bake for additional 15 minutes or until chicken juices are clear. Serves 4.

Brad's Birthday Cake
Peanut Butter Banana Cake
Banana cake mix
3 mashed bananas
8 ounces (1/2 jar) creamy peanut butter
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Latimer Named to 2015-16 Tennessee 4-H Performing Arts Troupe

Maggie Latimer, daughter of Chuck and Jan Latimer, McKenzie, was recently selected as part of the 2015-16 Tennessee 4-H Performing Arts Troupe. The Troupe performs throughout the year at various fairs, conferences and conventions. The show includes various songs and dances. Those applying for the Troupe had to submit a video of their perfor-

mance to the state 4-H Office. The 16 members of the troupe are 4-H'ers from across the state who were chosen by State 4-H Office personnel and a professional choreographer who works with the Performing Arts Troupe.

"Selection to anything on a state-wide basis is an honor" according to 4-H Agent Kenny Hern-don " but selection to this year's

troupe is very special as a record number of 4-H'ers applied."

For more information on 4-H Youth Activities contact the Carroll County Extension Office at 986-1976. The Carroll County 4-H Program is open to all eligible participants regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, gender, religion, handicap or veteran status.

Dancing with Local Stars to Raise Money for The Dixie

HUNTINGDON — What do a state representative, college president, pharmacist, and baseball coach have in common? They all will dance to raise funds for The Dixie.

Six brave and gracious contestants are shining their dancing shoes and working on their moves all to raise money at the 2015-2016 season opener fundraiser for The Dixie Carter Performing Arts & Academic Enrichment Center.

Just like the hit TV show "Dancing with the Stars," the event partners professional dancers with six local celebrities to learn a dance routine the week prior to the Saturday, September 12 show.

Three scores determine the winning dancers. Those include: Pre Votes, Live Audience Votes, and Judges' Scores. Pre Votes will be available online, over the phone and in person two weeks prior to the show at The Dixie Box Office.

The cost per vote is a \$1 donation for The Dixie's Academic Enrichment opportunities and the School Time Performances. Celebrities include Amy Thompson, Alan Eubanks, Susan Cary, State Rep. Curtis Halford, and Dr. Logan Hampton.

Alan Eubanks is the principal of Huntingdon Primary School and head baseball coach at Huntingdon High School. Alan and his wife, Kelly Barnett Eubanks, have three sons, Gray (9), Hayes (5), and Mac (2 months). They attend First United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Union University and the University of Tennessee. Alan enjoys spending time with his family, reading, and of course, baseball.

Amy Thompson is the director of Development with Bethel University. She is a qualified major gift officer and is a former Bethel College athlete in both cheerleading and soccer. Her husband is Rusty, the head baseball coach at Bethel and they have two sons, Ripken and Thomas Rex. They are members of Blooming Grove United Methodist Church in McKenzie. Amy is a graduate from the University of Tennessee and at one point worked for Dr. Lee Butler at the Huntingdon Animal Clinic in Huntingdon. Amy has a strong connection to Bethel University -- her father, Russ Ensell,

received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Bethel, her brother, Ben Ensell, received his bachelor's degree and his Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies from Bethel, her sister, Renee, her Brother, Gabe, and his wife, Candice, have all graduated with their Bachelor's. It's clear Amy has a personal passion to help President Walter Butler build a strong Bethel Forevermore so students for years to come can have the opportunities Amy and her family have had.

Susan Cary is a native of Huntingdon. A graduate of Huntingdon High School and she attended The University of TN at Martin where she was a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity for women and active in student government. Susan studied pre-law and pre-pharmacy as an undergraduate. She received her PharmD degree from Samford University school of Pharmacy in Birmingham, Alabama. After completing her doctorate, she did a residency in hospital pharmacy at Baptist Hospital in Memphis and has worked in hospital, retail, and community pharmacy. Susan is serving her local community at City Drug Company. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and serves on The Friends of The Dixie Board. She is married to Mike Cary and they have three children, Carter 13, Campbell 11, and Claire 9. Susan's love for dancing began with her daddy while standing on his toes.

State Representative Curtis Halford is from Dyer and represents Gibson County and part of Carroll County. He is a veteran of the United States Air Force Reserve, and a member of the Gibson County Planning Commission, County Chamber of Commerce, and a former board member of Carey Counseling Peer Support Group and the National Rifle Association. Curtis has service in a multitude of public offices including Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, Government Operations Committee, Senate Government Operations Sub-Committee, and the National Conference of State Legislators, just to name a few. Recent awards received include the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association

Legislator of the Year 2015, Northwest Tennessee Development District Legislator of the Year 2011 & 2015, and CNG for Tennessee Award 2015. He has been married for 50 years to his wife, Charlotte, they have two children, Lori and Brad, and five grandchildren, Kate, Charlotte, Noah, Jeremiah, and Titus. Curtis is an elder and a member of the board of trustees at Cumberland Presbyterian.

Dr. Logan Hampton was named 10th president of Lane College by the Lane College Board of Trustees on June 12, 2014. Dr. Hampton has a doctorate in higher education from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, received a master's degree in student personnel services from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., and a bachelor's degree in biology from Arkansas Tech University. He also is a graduate of the Harvard Institute of Management and Leadership in Education. Before UALR, Hampton held positions at Texas A & M University, Texas Christian University, and the University of Central Arkansas. Prior to coming to Lane College, Dr. Hampton served in numerous student services capacities at UALR. His most recent appointment at UALR was Vice Provost for Student Affairs. In this position, Dr. Hampton served as the chief student affairs officer and led the student development and student life programs, including judicial affairs, budgetary and administrative services. In addition to working as a higher education administrator, Dr. Hampton was a member of the Board of Trustees for Arkansas Baptist College. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of three children: Elise, Crystal and Logan III. The final contestant will be announced very soon so please stay tuned! Tickets for Dancing with our Local Stars are \$50 each and are available at the Box Office in downtown Huntingdon, by calling 731-986-2100, and online at dixiepac.net.

Online voting begins Saturday, August 29. For voting in person and over the phone please contact the Box Office during regular business hours Mon-Fri. 10am-4pm. See you at The Dixie!

Inglenook Book Club August Meeting

The lovely country home of Melinda Popplewell was the setting for the August meeting of the Inglenook Book Club with Carolyn Potts serving as co-hostess. Twenty-two members were present and enjoyed Melinda's strawberry cheesecake, assorted nuts and beverages.

President Zia Locke called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. Members stood for the Pledge of Allegiance and the Cub Aim and Motto.

The Recording Secretary called the roll and read the July minutes, which were approved as read. Treasurer Donna Ward reported the bank balance.

Under Committee Reports, Sunshine Chairman Sheila Rogers sent several cards to either members or their relatives, and will send cards to various individuals on whom new reports were mentioned.

Zia thanked all the committee chairmen for their efforts each month.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Barbara Boyd, Juanita Finley, and Donna Ward.

Vice President Victoria Ard introduced our speaker, Jean McKinnie, whose subject was Catherine Coulter, most known for her series of FBI novels featuring agents Lacey Sherlock and Dillon Savich. Coulter has also written romantic novels, historical romance novels, and contemporary suspense thrillers.

Jean Catherine Coulter was born in 1942 in Cameron County, Texas, and grew up on a horse ranch. Cameron County is in the Brownsville, Texas area on the border of

Mexico. Coulter's father was a painter and singer, and her mother was a concert pianist. Her grandmother was also a writer.

Coulter wrote her first two 15-page novels at age 14, and while a freshman at the University of Texas wrote poetry. After earning her undergraduate degree from the University of Texas, she attended Boston College and earned a Master's degree in early 19th century European history.

She took a job as a speech writer for a Wall Street executive while her husband went to medical school. An avid reader of romance novels, after a challenge from her husband, she began plotting her own novel, which she wrote in the evenings. She sent the manuscript to an editor at Signet Publishing Company, and three days later was offered a three-book contract. This first novel was The Autumn Countess and was published in 1978 by Penguin Books. By 1982, she was earning enough to quit her job and become a full-time writer.

Coulter's definition of success is: "You get to quit your day job and make enough to feed the cat." Once in an interview she was asked how writing fiction compared with being a Wall Street speech writer. Her reply was, "oh, that was fiction, too."

Since then, she has written over 50 books, and has 42 consecutive New York Times Bestsellers since 1988. According to Wikipedia, in her novel, The Cove, written in 1996, Dillon Savich was only a secondary character. In book two, The Maze, Lacey Sherlock

came into the story. The Maze was her first New York Times Bestseller in hardcover, while The Cove spent nine weeks on its paperback bestsellers list and sold over a million copies. The investigative duo of Sherlock and Savich has appeared in 19 suspense novels, the latest of which is Nemesis.

Coulter generally publishes one historical novel every January and one suspense novel each summer, and is currently rewriting many of her earlier Regency romances, turning them into longer historical romances.

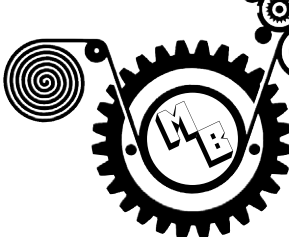
She lives with her husband, Anton, a radiologist, and three cats in Sausalito, California. At 72, she loves to travel, ski, and go the gym every day.

The next meeting will be held at Lakeside with Carolyn Moore and Mary Newman as hostesses. Carolyn Potts has the program.

Discussion was held on the need to support our local library and its staff, who put in many hours on their own in keeping the library going.

After the book passing, members recited the benediction and the meeting adjourned.

Members present were Victoria Ard, Barbara Boyd, Peggy Chappell, Juanita Finley, Carolyn Goodwin, Suzanne Howell, Geneva Johnson, Zia Locke, Jean McKinnie, Sandi McMahan, Carolyn Moore, Mary Newman, Melinda Popplewell, Carolyn Potts, Marilyn Putman, Sheila Rogers, Suzanne Russell, Genia Sherwood, Cindy Summers, Sally Sutton, Donna Ward, and Elaine Williams.



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Dr. Locus earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and completed his residency at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Locus is board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and has been in practice for 26 years in Texas. Dr. Locus most recently taught obstetrics and gynecology to family medicine residents in Southwest Houston while maintaining a private practice environment for his patients.

Dr. Locus will begin taking appointments starting August 10 and will begin seeing patients on August 24. To make an appointment, call 731-641-8720.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

VICTOR CHADWELL, COREY CHADWELL, AND CAREY CHADWELL VS. BRENDA CHADWELL
DOCKET# 23127

By the authority granted by an "Order of Sale" filed in the above styled case on August 10, 2015, and entered of record in Minute Book 257, page 769, I will on September 26, 2015 at 10:01 a.m., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the real estate as set out in said "Order of Sale".

LOCATION- Real property will be sold on the premises of the real property located at 1375 HWY 22 McKenzie, TN. This property will be identified with an auction sign being placed on the property prior to sale.

Real Property: The real property will be sold promptly at 10:01 a.m. A legal description of the property may be had by contacting the office of the Clerk and Master during regular business hours at 731-364-3454. This property is located in the Twelfth (12th) Civil District of Weakley County, Tennessee and consists of the following:

Parcel #1- A one and one-half story brick and frame dwelling, attached garage, and a separate outbuilding. Identified as Map 145 Parcel 17.00, in the office of the Property Assessor of Weakley County, Tennessee and further described in Deed Book 421, page 1122, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Weakley County, Tennessee.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% down with the balance due within thirty (30) days upon delivery of deed. A letter of credit from a lender will be required for the balance of the bid. The bid will be held open for 10 days if anyone wants to raise it by the required 10%.

This property is offered and sold as is, in the present condition, with no warranties or representations, express or implied, not noted herein. While Chancery sales are conclusive upon all parties to the action and generally confer a good title, nevertheless there is no warranty of title. This sale is subject to the confirmation of the Court.

Please call the Office of the Clerk & Master (731-364-3454) if you have any questions. This property will be shown by an open house on September 19, 2015 1:00-3:00 p.m.

William T. Looney
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127 N. Poplar St.
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Regina VanCleave
Clerk & Master
& Special Commissioner



PEOPLE



Carroll Farmers' Co-Op Manager David Drewry cuts the ribbon to the new fertilizer operation.

Carroll Co-Op Fertilizer Operations Ribbon-Cutting

HUNTINGDON (August 19) — Carroll Farmers' Co-Op hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony of its new fertilizer operation, located behind the main offices on East Main, Huntingdon.

Co-Op Manager David Drewry cut the ribbon as members of the Co-Op board and elected officials assisted.

The new plant provides cus-

tom mixing of fertilizer for faster service to the customer. Computer-aided mixing and a drive-through top-loading of trucks allows the farmer to get back to the fields sooner than previously. A truck can be loaded in a few minutes as compared to longer waits in the past.

Carroll Farmers Co-op invested over \$1 million in the new

storage and mixing operation.

Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley proclaimed August 19 as Carroll Farmers' Co-Op Day and thanked the company for its 70 years of service to the community.

State Representative Andy Holt was in attendance and plans to also issue a proclamation honoring Carroll Farmers' Co-Op.

Kelleys to Celebrate 50th Anniversary



The children and grandchildren of Dale and Carlene Kelley request the pleasure of your company as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 6, 2015 from 1:30-3 in the afternoon. The reception will be held at First Baptist Church, 108 Church Street, Huntingdon, in the old sanctuary. Your presence will be your gift to us!

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Bethel BSN Class of 2017 Begins Program Coursework



MCKENZIE — Twenty-six Bethel University juniors have been accepted into the Bethel University Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program. They began coursework this month, and are scheduled to graduate in Spring 2017. Those accepted into the program include l to r: Tammy Maxwell of McKenzie, Seth Fields of Huntingdon, Bianca Fondren of Memphis, Morgan Cinkovich of Cave in Rock, Ill., Tiffany Mulliniks of Bruceton, Dusty Jones of Huntingdon, Joseph Flamm of Springfield, Megan McLaughlin of Medina, Adrienne Richard of Camden, Elizabeth De Leon of McAllen, Texas, Barry Doster of McKenzie, Brooke Cary of Yuma, Sam Seaton of Memphis, Meredith Morris of Paducah, Brianna Newsom of McMoresville, Kara Ford of Smyrna, Hayden Whitby of Trenton, Bethany DeBok of Adamsville, Amanda Oliver of Ridgetop, Cathy Williams of Camden, Amanda Barber of Bradford, Courtney New of McKenzie, Mallory Zills of New Johnsonville, Taylor Black of Arlington, Erica McLain of Germantown, and Torri Hensley of Camden. For more information about Bethel University, go to www.bethelu.edu.



Above, Pictured are Lions Club representatives Dr. Tom Smith, Chair of the Hometown Christmas activities (far left); Will Rommell, President of the McKenzie Lions Club (second from left), and Bob Rutledge, Club Interim Secretary (far right), accepting the contribution from Carroll Bank & Trust Loan Officer Brian Winston, (second from right). Below, Pictured are Wal-Mart manager, Mary Browning,(second from left) presenting the donation from the Wal-Mart Foundation to Lions Club representatives, Dr. Tom Smith (far left), Chair of Hometown Christmas; Lions President Will Rommell (second from right); and Bob Rutledge, Lions Club Interim Secretary, (far right).



Wal-Mart, Carroll Bank, Trust Donate to Lions Club Hometown Christmas Event

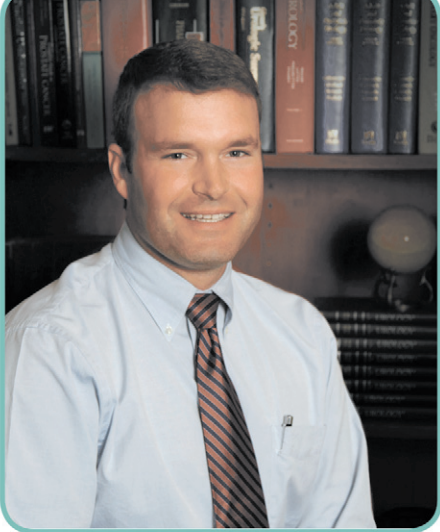
The McKenzie Lions Club recently received word from the Wal-Mart Foundation and the local officers of the Carroll Bank & Trust that each group was planning to be major leadership donors to the Lions' annual Hometown Christmas celebration, scheduled for the weekend of December 4 and 5. The Wal-Mart gift is in the amount of \$1250.00 and the Carroll Bank contribution is \$1000.

The McKenzie Lions Hometown Christmas annual event begins the holiday season for the McKenzie community and is also the primary fundraiser for the club's sight service work throughout the area.

Annual activities include Opening Ceremonies in the downtown McKenzie park gazebo, with entertainment by the Little Rebel Singers, carnival rides on Friday evening and Saturday and sponsorship of the city's Christmas parade on Saturday afternoon. The local Lions Club has planned and sponsored this event for over twenty years, including the leadership of the city's Christmas parade and its accompanying weekend of activities.

Will Rommell, McKenzie Lions Club president, expressed appreciation to both Wal-Mart and its local manager, Mary Browning, and to Carroll Bank & Trust in McKenzie for their leadership contributions.

Other major sponsors of the Lions Club Hometown Christmas will be announced in the coming weeks as gifts are received by the organization and plans are finalized for the weekend activities. "We hope members of the community will share their gratefulness to these two fine companies for their generous support of our work and that they will put the weekend of December 4 and 5 on their personal calendars and join us that weekend."



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Area Sports Calendar

Area Sports Schedule August 27-September 3

August 27 (Thursday): 4:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Golf at Troy; 6:30 p.m.-Hollow Rock-Bruceton Middle School Football @ McKenzie Middle School / Gleason Junior High Football @ West Carroll Junior High.

August 28 (Friday): 7:00 p.m.-South Fulton High School Football @ Hollow Rock-Bruceton High School / Huntingdon High School Football @ Camden High School; 7:30 p.m.-West Carroll High School Football @ McKenzie High School.

August 31 (Monday): 4:00 p.m.-McKenzie High School Football @ Carroll Lake Golf Course. September 1 (Tuesday): 4:00 p.m.-Huntingdon High School Cross Country Invitational.

September 3 (Thursday): 6:00 p.m.-Westview High School Soccer @ McKenzie High School; 6:30 p.m.-Camden Middle School Football @ Huntingdon Middle School / West Carroll Junior High Football @ McKenzie Middle School.



Tiger quarterback Gage Lowry moves the chains against Gleason.

Speedy Bulldogs Dominate Tigers

By Ernie Smothers
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BRUCETON (August 20) — Fueled by the mercurial breakaway speed of Dawson Arnold (touchdown touches of 13, 32, 40, 52, and 68 yards) and impressive, hole-opening offensive line play, the Gleason Bulldogs dominated a young-but-scrappy Hollow Rock-Bruceton Central Middle School squad, 38-16.

Holding the Tiger offense in check for much of the contest, the Bulldogs' aggressive defense was anchored by the tackling of Cody O'Callaghan and Matthew Mills.

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Mustang quarterback Brandon Lawton turns the corner, avoiding Rebel defender Lane Horton and riding the sideline to a 60-yard touchdown. Lawton was 1 of 2 passing, with a 59-yard touchdown. He also had 15 carries for 218 yards, including 3 touchdowns.

Mustangs Defeat Rebels, 58-20

By Brad Sam
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HUNTINGDON (August 20) — The McKenzie Middle School Rebels and the Huntingdon Middle School Mustangs wasted no time getting on the board in Thursday night's contest.

Three offensive snaps and just over a minute of clock are all it took to see the game knotted at 6-6. Then, a red zone interception returned for a touchdown put Huntingdon up for good as they went on to score on seven of their eight drives for a 58-20 victory.

McKenzie received the ball first and started on their own 30 yard line. The first play was a handoff to Joseph Miller, who gained 5 yards before the stop by Mustang Alex Odom. On the next play, Miller broke away for a 65-yard run to put the Rebels on the board quickly. The point-after attempt was no good, and McKenzie led 6-0.

A decent return set up the Mustangs at midfield, and DaQuon Robinson took the first snap 54 yards for the touchdown. Huntingdon also failed in the first point-after attempt, and the score was tied 6-6.

Miller took the Mustang kickoff back to the red zone, finally stopped by Mustang Brandon Lawton at the 7 yard line. Rebel QB Evan Jarrett's first-snap pass was picked off at the goal line by DaQuon Robinson, who ran it all the way back for a Mustang touchdown. Huntingdon QB Lawton dove across the line to convert the two-point attempt and give his team a 14-6 advantage with 6:19 remaining in the first quarter.

A strong kick by Mustang Kylin Finch was picked up in the end zone by Joseph Miller and returned to the Rebel 26 before being stopped by Bo McEmore. Jarrett kept for no gain on first down, then a false start backed the Rebels up another 5 yards. A completion from Jarrett to Noah Hawkins for 11 yards brought up a manageable third-and-four, but a high snap was swallowed up by Miller for a loss of ten, forcing a punt.

Starting from the Rebel 40, Lawton kept for a gain of 2 before being stopped by Thomas Ballew, then followed up with another 8 for a first

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Central Tigers Defeat War Eagles, 41-31

By Ernie Smothers
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ATWOOD (August 21) — In opening-season high school gridiron action, the Hollow rock-Bruceton Central Tigers, fueled by the offensive production of Zayveon Johnson (touchdown touches of 9, 3, 70), Chase Bratton (23-yard touchdown strike to Isaiah Donald, one-yard keeper touchdown), and 15-yard fumble return touchdown by linebacker Dalton Davis, defeated a strong and multi-weapon West Carroll War Eagle squad in a physical battle, 41-31.

West Carroll was led by the determined rushing of Gavin Knight (20 yards touchdown scamper), quarterback Jace Williams (touchdown keepers of one and five yards), and Tristan Fuller (20 yard scoring rush).

Storming from the gate, West Carroll employed an 8-yard keeper by Williams and 12-yard gain by Fuller to set up Jacob Bullington's weaving, 53-yard dash to the Tiger one. At the 11:23 mark of the first frame, War Eagle Williams followed his offensive line surge to score and

Spencer Chandler added the PAT boot as West Carroll led Central, 7-0.

Energized, West Carroll's defense forced the Tigers to punt away as Brady Snider's kick was partially-blocked and downed at the War Eagle 28 at the 8:08 mark.

Following a first down rush by War Eagle Fuller, Central linebacker Davis scooped up a West Carroll fumble and rumbled to paydirt. Josh Gentry's PAT kick was true as the Tiger knotted the contest, 7-7, at the 6:54 mark of the first canto.

War Eagle Gavin Rosson returned the Tiger kickoff to the West Carroll 31 before being brought down by Fisher Wortham. Tiger lineman Cody Knuutila stopped Fuller after a gain of two and Johnson stopped Knight for a gain of one as West Carroll punted away at the 5:30 mark.

Following a two-yard gain by Johnson, Tiger quarterback Bratton completed a first down strike to Josh Gentry at the Central 37. Gambling on fourth-and-two at the 29, Bratton bulled for-

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Tiger Zayveon Johnson races to score as West Carroll's #9 Chase Nash pursues.

McKenzie Falls to Dyer County in Opener, 41-13

By Brad Sam
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NEWBERN (August 21) — The Rebels opened their season Friday night on the road, taking on the Choctaws of Dyer County. McKenzie kept the game close late, trailing by just 8 points with less than 5 minutes remaining. A few turnovers and big plays, however, allowed the Choctaws to put up 20 unanswered points in the final minutes for a deceptively lopsided final score of 41-13.

McKenzie received the ball to begin the game. Starting from the Rebel 33 yard line,

Eric Robinson took the first snap 4 yards. Then quarterback Jack Surber tossed to Noah McEwen for 10 yards and a first down. Surber then kept the ball for a 7-yard carry. On second-and-three, Surber's pass into the end zone was picked off by Choctaw Travis Parker.

A false start set Dyer County back to first-and-fifteen, but a completion from quarterback Cooper Hurt to Ashton Mitchell and a face-masking penalty against the Rebels gave the Choctaws a first down at midfield. After a short gain on the ground, another false start

penalty set up third-and-nine. Hurt completed to Levi Evans for another first down, then Tyler Owens ran for no gain. Hurt threw to Jacob Stewart to move the chains again, then Owens ran for 8 yards. Hurt threw an incompleton, and the next snap went high and was recovered by Rebel DeJan McNulty.

Starting from their own 15, the Rebels gained 5 yards on a carry by Robinson. Two plays later, Tyler Spivey converted a third-and-short, and then Surber passed to Donavon Foley for another first down at midfield. Spivey rushed for 11

more yards, then Surber threw to Lucas Waddell to move the chains for a fourth consecutive play. Another toss to Waddell netted 9 yards, and Robinson added 5 more for another first. Robinson gained 2 more, but then lost 2 to bring up third down. Consecutive incompletons by Surber turned the ball over at the Rebel 31.

Dyer County rushed for 4 yards, and then tacked on another yard with a short pass. The Choctaws recovered from a high snap to scramble for a first down. Another pass earned 23 yards and moved the ball across midfield. An

11-yard run was followed by a short loss, and then Hurt threw to Levi Evans, who pulled in a one-handed grab for a 24-yard touchdown. After a good kick, Dyer County led 7-0 with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter.

The Rebels began their third offensive drive from their own 39 with an 11-yard keep by Surber. He added a short gain, and Robinson ran for 2. An incompleton brought up fourth down, and McKenzie punted as the first quarter ended.

Dyer County lost yardage on consecutive plays on penetra-

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Soccer Kickoff Ceremony to be held at Kelley Sports Complex

HUNTINGDON — Join us at Kelley Sports Complex's Soccer Field for the AYSO Region 1077 Opening Soccer Kickoff Ceremony on Monday, August 31 at 6:00 p.m. There are over 100 players signed up to play fall soccer and want to begin the season with a KICK! The American Youth Soccer Organization's vision is to provide world class youth soccer programs that en-

rich children's lives. AYSO's Mission is to develop and deliver quality youth soccer programs which promote a fun, family environment based on AYSO's Six Philosophies. Those six philosophies are Everyone Plays, Balanced Teams, Open Registration, Positive Coaching, Good Sportsmanship and Player Development.

The local Region 1077, covers

Carroll and the surrounding counties. Kevin Hollingshead, the Regional Commissioner will begin the ceremony with an introduction to the parents and players and then Huntingdon Mayor Dale Kelley will inaugurate the season with the first goal kick. Uniforms will be handed out beginning at 5:45 p.m. to coaches.

All players should wear uni-

forms so pictures can be taken during and after the ceremony.

Concessions will be available offering hamburgers and hot dogs. Regularly scheduled games begin after the ceremony.

AYSO is a volunteer-run organization. Coaches, referees and administrators are all volunteers so special training has been developed to help volunteers who may have little or no

soccer experience quickly gain the age-appropriate knowledge and skills they need to be effective coaches and referees.

Volunteers are needed to coach. Free training is available. Anyone in need of hours for a school club, college applications, or public service please visit the website at aysoregion1077.org to contact us or for more information. Like us on Facebook!

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MHS BASKETBALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

McKenzie Rebels Boys' Basketball is hosting its fourth annual golf tournament on Saturday, September 19, 8:00 a.m. at Carroll Lake Golf Course. The cost is \$200 per team for golf cart, lunch, and 18 holes of golf. Contact Coach John Wilkins at wilkinsj4@k12tn.net or 731-352-2133. First place is \$250 prize. Other prizes include: longest drive, closest to the pin, and longest putt.

LOGAN CREASY IN CONCERT AT WEST CARROLL UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Carroll Unity Baptist Church in Trezevant will host Logan Creasy in Concert on August 30 at 2 p.m. Logan is a graduate of McKenzie High School and Union University. He is assistant worship pastor at Shades Mountain Baptist Church in Vestavia, Alabama.

SOUTHERN GOSPEL SINGING AT ENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone is cordially invited to come and worship at Enon Missionary Baptist Church on Friday, August 28. The Mark Trammell Quartet will be singing at 7 p.m. A love offering will be taken. The church is located at 13025 Highway 79 South, McKenzie.

TERRY FIRE DEPT. LABOR DAY FUNDRAISER

The Terry (District 17) Volunteer Fire Dept. will be having a Labor Day BBQ Fundraiser on Monday, Sept. 7th. This will be a meats only fundraiser, with preorders available for pickup between 10:00 a.m. and noon on Monday. Prices are as follows: Whole Shoulder--\$4.50 per pound; Pulled Pork--\$6.00 per pound; Whole Chicken--\$10.00 each; Half Chicken--\$6.00 each; Ribs--\$20.00 per slab; Bologna--\$12.00 per 3 lb. stick. Place orders with any District 17 firefighter or

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Carroll County Soil Conservation District received a \$60,000 grant to help area landowners with winter cover crops, erosion control, cropland conversion, livestock exclusion systems, etc. Person interested in receiving grant funds for personal land improvements can apply at the Soil Conservation office, 630 High Street, Huntingdon, Monday to Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by phoning 731-209-4153, ext. 3. The application deadline is August 31.

BARNES AND ERVIN REUNION

The annual Barnes-Ervin reunion is Saturday, September 5 at the Barn in the McKenzie City Park. Meet at 11:00 a.m., eat at noon and visit in the afternoon. The meal will be potluck.

MCKENZIE CLASS OF 1975, 40-YEAR REUNION

McKenzie Class of 1975 will hold its 40-year reunion at McKenzie High School on Saturday, October 24, 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$17.50 for singles or \$35 for two. All classmates are urged to submit their contact information to mckenziehigh75@gmail.com - even if one does not plan to attend. Visit the class' Facebook page at MHS Class of 1975 40th Class Reunion.

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AA Meetings are each Sunday and Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at McKenzie Regional Hospital - Cafeteria.

FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A monthly caregiver support group open to persons caring for family members meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at First United Methodist Church, 16 McTyeire St., McKenzie. This is an opportunity to share and learn from other people facing the ongoing challenges and frustrations of giving care. It's an hour each month when you can get practical answers and support from

people who know exactly what you are going through. If you know someone who would be interested in joining this group, please pass the word on to them.

MENNONITE YOUTH CHOIR AT MCLEMORESVILLE UNITED METHODIST

The Mennonite Youth Choir will perform at McLemoresville United Methodist Church on Sunday, August 30. Singing will begin at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

TREZEVANT ADD-A-DISH MEAL

A community add-a-dish meal is each third Wednesday, noon at the Trezevant Community Center.

CARROLL COUNTY AARP MEETS EVERY THIRD MONDAY

The AARP Carroll County Chapter meets every third Monday at noon, except in September, at the Carroll County Civic Center in Huntingdon for an add-a-dish meal. Please bring non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

FREE PERISHABLE FOOD GIVEAWAY

Long Heights Baptist Church welcomes all who have a need for perishables at 260 Old Paris Rd, McKenzie. Join us on the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month at 8 p.m. Also, there is a clothing ministry available. Come early to fellowship and hear a word from God through Pastor Kenny Carr.

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Women's Cross Country Team Looks To New Season with High Expectations

The Bethel University Lady Wildcat Cross Country team will have to replace three seniors from last year in Deanna Irvin, Erin Swindle, and Erica Morgan but still look forward to a new season with high expectations.

The Lady Wildcats will be led by senior Sarah Hatler. Hatler is a two-time all-conference academic member along with being an NAIA Academic All American.

The Lady Cats will look for

some instant impacts from freshmen Daniella Ramirez and Margaret Horn. Ramirez, a graduate of Dyer County High School and Horn from White House Heritage High both bring prestigious high school running careers to the program. They both enter their first season at Bethel with high expectations.

Coach Brandon Kilburn is in his seventh season as head coach of the Lady Wildcats.

Young Bethel Men's Swimming Team Looks to Set Tone Early

Coming off a good season last year the Bethel Men's Swim team looks to build on that success. Returning two of the four swimmers from the squad will provide the leadership needed for the program.

Joshua Lay and Derek Williams are sophomores this season and will lead the very young team. Freshman Macartney Motsinger and Joshua VanDyke are equally fast and

have been swimming all summer long.

Bethel Coach Kimberly Smith commented, "I expect them to come in strong. Nothing that we have seven events before the spring semester, I truly expect national qualifications in the early going of our season."

Coach Smith is in her third year as head coach of the Aqua Cats.

Volley Cats Have High Expectations for New Season

The Bethel Lady Wildcat Volleyball team enters the 2015 season with high expectations returning eight players who saw quality playing time in a 19-15 season last year. Bethel was 10-8 in the Southern States Athletic Conference.

Rebecca Jobst who was out due to an injury last season will be back at the Libero position after sitting out last year. Southern States Second Team All-Conference performer Elosia Sales will play a valuable role and be a key to Bethel's success.

With added depth to this year's squad Coach Cupples will look to a few newcomers in Kayee Ginnings, Shayla Smith, Jessyca Watson, and Brianca Mayfield. Ginnings,

a junior setter Kingston Springs, Tennessee could be a key factor for the Lady Cats. The other newcomers are all freshmen with who add depth and talent to the 2015 squad.

Coach Starla Cupples commented on the young team that she will take into battle this fall in the SSAC. "I'm very excited to get back to work after working hard in the spring and summer. Our ladies have shown a desire to be the best they can through their work ethic. As always we have high expectations and look for them to come out every day and improve in some aspect of the game."

Coach Cupples is in her 11th season as head coach of the Volley Cats.

National Appearance is Again The Goal for Lady Aqua Cats

The Lady Aqua Cats are coming off one of the best seasons in women's swimming history at Bethel University. The program sent five young women to the NAIA National Swim Meet in Oklahoma City last year. Expectations are high with three of the five returners back.

Ashley Anderson, coming off hip surgery late last season will make her return to the water this fall. Danielle Elbert and Rachel Lancaster are the other two returners who bring leadership, strength, and quickness to the water. Brittany Cook, a junior college transfer looks to add

speed and agility to the team. Nara Pyne comes in as the lone freshman but she brings in a strong swimming background with her.

Bethel Coach Kimberly Smith commented on her squad, "I expect the leadership of this team to be strong and take us as far as last year. Our standards will have to be even higher knowing to get to the NAIA Nationals is nice but as a team we will want to be the best in our events we compete in there. I feel that we will be very strong from top to bottom and hope to have another amazing season."

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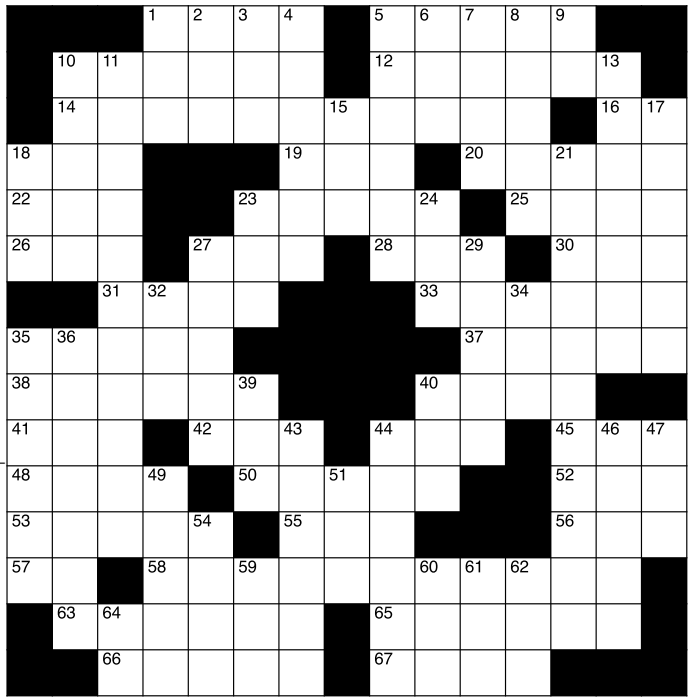
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- Encase a gift
- Tonsillitis bacteria
- Pre-1972 British trial session
- Family Upupidae
- Five & dime pioneer
- Public prosecutor
- Actress Farrow
- Household god (Roman)
- Indian dresses
- Misjudge
- Actress Zellweger
- Remove flour lumps
- Obtain
- Modeled
- Juan, Francisco or Antonio
- Indian territory, Daman and
- Owl sound
- A slab of stone or wood
- Of the largest continent
- Napped leather
- Spoke wildly
- Comically strange
- Fed
- Baglike structure in a plant or animal
- Snakelike fish
- Bishop's official seat
- Bash ____ Falls, N.Y.
- Bay Area Eating Disorders Assoc.
- Driver compartment
- Emitted coherent radiation
- Radioactivity unit
- Former CIA
- And (Latin)
- Disintegrate
- "Desperado" band
- Makes into law
- Attentiveness
- Skiffful hand movement

CLUES DOWN

- Point midway between W and SW
- 2011 animated macaw movie



- A word element meaning nitrogen
- Shot
- Coasts
- Hill (Celtic)
- Decays
- Hebrew dry measure
- Venice river
- Ablaze
- Duskiness
- Enlightened
- Unnaturally pale
- Acutely insightful and wise
- "French Kiss" actress Ryan
- "Alien" director
- Long-tailed rodent
- A way to ingest
- Sound units
- Relating to the nose

- Cereal grass
- Sticky or hot-cross
- Productive land
- Englut
- Apply with short strokes
- Indian corn genus
- Stroke
- Flowed in contrary directions
- Comforts
- Point that is one point S of due E
- Shrub fence
- Organ of balance
- Proofreading symbol
- CNN's founder Turner
- Smallest whole number
- Airforce of Gr. Britain
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