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Great journeys: longevity, teaching



Helen 'OK, so far,' reaching age 100

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"OK, so far," Farragut resident and long-time Lions Club member Helen Myers said about celebrating her 100th birthday Saturday, Sept. 7.

Surrounded by family and friends in the Colonies clubhouse off Ebenezer Road in West Knoxville, she received plenty of hugs and well wishes while some 1920s' music played in the clubhouse.

What's helped her live so long? "I think it's your good sense of humor," her niece, Judy Hardy replied.

For Helen, the secret she advised is "work hard and have fun."

On reflection, Helen's daughter, Ann Raby, described her mother as "very loving. She's always there when you need her ... She's a really good cook ... we always had gardens."

"Awesome," her son, David Myers, said about Helen. "I'm so happy and proud she made it to 100 like she wanted to. She's in great shape. She can probably go another 10 years or outlive us."

"She was an amazing mother, always trying to do more than what was needed," he added. "She was brought up tough, of course, lived through the Depression, grew up on a farm in her early days and knew how to stretch a penny, let alone a dollar, better than anybody I've ever known."

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Beloved piano teacher, 89, retires after 43 years

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After 43 years of teaching piano to hundreds of children in Town, Barbara Maples, 89, of Farragut has retired.

"It was my life and I loved it," Maples said.

However, because of health issues, she chose retirement two weeks ago.

"I think, at 89, it's time," she said.

Maples started teaching music in her home when the fam-

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Helen Myers with family photo by Tammy Cheek/Maples and child-piano photos submitted (Top) Helen Myers celebrated her 100th birthday with her daughter, Ann Myers Raby, grandson, Michael Raby, and her son, David Myers, with a party in the Colonies clubhouse in Knoxville Saturday, Sept. 7. **(Above)** After 43 years of teaching piano to hundreds of children in Town, Barbara Maples, 89, of Farragut retired in late August. **(Below)** A Maples student, Max Gail, 8.



Scaled down EZ Stop? Store brass 'evaluating'

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It was, in effect, a roughly 29 percent chop of EZ Stop officials' original plans to build a 7,000-square convenience store/restaurant at the corner of Concord Road and Second Street adjacent to the Old Concord Historic neighborhood.

While EZ Stop was required to scale down its plans to a maximum 5,000-square foot operation to meet the standards per a Knox County Board of Zoning Appeals ruling Wednesday, Aug. 28, it left an outspoken Old Concord neighborhood resident — a leader in the movement to prevent EZ-Stop from building at this location — confused.

"Since their initial plan was proposed, they have insisted that they could not meet the zoning requirements for building size or address some of the other larger community concerns, such as eliminating the drive-thru and decreasing the number of pumps and still be profitable," stated Taylor Harris, president of Old Concord Residents Association, which has led the fight to stop EZ Stop's Concord Road plans, in a press release Monday afternoon, Sept. 9.

"So if that is true, we would be surprised to see them submit a plan that meets their business needs and the needs of the community," she added. "I wouldn't be able to comment on a plan I haven't seen, but we'll certainly be keeping an eye out."

It was KCBZA reversing a Knox County Planning Commission vote of 8-4 July 11 granting the full-sized option, though requiring EZ-Stop's number of gas pump stations reduced from seven (14 points of sale) to four (eight points of sale).

Tommy Hunt, president of Calloway Oil Company — parent company of 26 EZ Stops in the Knoxville Metro area — was quoted as saying his company would "have to go back with the architects and engineers and get that kind of design" to comply with the 5,000-square foot maximum.

However, a statement e-mailed to farragutpress Monday afternoon from Benjamin C. Mullins, EZ Stop attorney from the Knoxville firm Frantz McConnell & Seymour, it read, "We are currently evaluating options regarding the property and will share more details once available."

Meanwhile, an archeological assessment apparently continues on the proposed store/restaurant site concerning the possible detection of unmarked graves there.

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Taylor Harris
- President, Old Concord Residents Association

Threats to FHS, FMS, WVMS online a hoax? KCSO Juvenile Crimes Unit responds

"The Knox County Sheriff's Office Juvenile Crimes Unit is actively investigating an online threat that has been circulating, naming numerous schools (including Farragut High, Farragut Middle and West Valley Middle). As always, the Knox County Schools Security Division has been very helpful."

"Sheriff (Tom) Spangler emphasized on Friday evening at a press conference at the Halls Campus, 'Parents, please check on your kids; KNOW what they're

doing, the games they're playing and who they're interacting with on social media platforms.'

"We will charge those responsible to the fullest extent of the law. There is no excuse for a child or teacher to be in fear while trying to attend or teach school.

"KCSO's detectives, especially the juvenile detectives, are working around the clock to investigate these threats. If you have information, call 865-215-2243." (From Kimberly Glenn, KCSO spokesperson).

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Sampler student champ



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Elizabeth Mailen, right, a local resident and University of Tennessee-Knoxville student, is delighted to be the winner of August's Shop Farragut Town Sampler prize package. She is congratulated by Courtney Meisman, an employee of Ricki's Pet Depot in front of the business, which contributed a \$25 gift card to her winnings of more than \$225. Mailen also won \$25 gift cards from Elkmont Station, Dollar General, Longhorn Steakhouse, Status Dough, Fresh Market, Kohl's of Farragut, Burlington and Domino's Pizza, "plus other great Farragut schwag from Hearthside Bank and others," a Shop Farragut press release stated. You can enter the September contest by entering at <https://wfv.com/contests/54/shop-farragut-town-sampler>

KCSO reports

• At 11:53 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, Knox County Sheriff's Office units responded to a Parkside Drive address in regard to a suspicious male. Upon arrival, officers located arrestee in an enclosed construction site on the property.

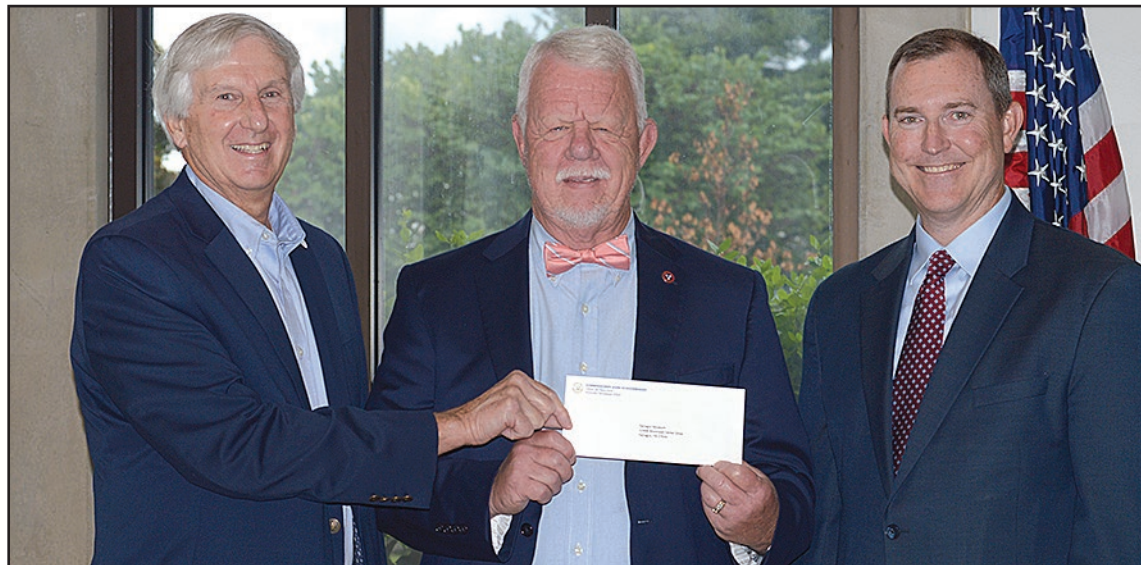
Complainant said arrestee "appeared confused or intoxicated and wanted him trespassed from the property," the report stated. "Officers gave (arrestee) a verbal trespass warning and told him to vacate the property. (Arrestee) refused to leave the property. (Arrestee) also had a strong odor of alcohol coming from his person and could not tell officers where he was at. ...

"Officers attempted to take (arrestee) into custody (but) he began to actively resist by pulling his arms away," the report further stated. "Officers took (arrestee) to the ground in attempt to gain control. ..."

Arrestee "received drive stuns from my Taser7 to the leg," the report stated. "Officers were eventually able to take (arrestee) into custody."

He then "began to complain of not being able to breathe. AMR responded to the scene and (said) he had a high heart rate and high blood pressure," the report further stated. He was "transported by officers to UT Medical Center for further medical treatment."

County donation to Town Museum



Tammy Cheek

Shortly before his term-limited eight years ended serving Fifth District on Knox County Commission, John Schoonmaker, left, presented a \$1,000 check for Farragut Museum to Town Mayor Ron Williams, center, and Town Administrator David Smoak as a donation. "Since becoming a County Commissioner in 2015, I have realized the impact the Farragut Museum has had on preserving our community's heritage," Schoonmaker said. "It is one of the Town's 'hidden treasures,' as it is enjoyed by our residents, tourists and local educators and students. Once the museum re-opens, the funds will be used to upgrade some of the display cases to better showcase the artifacts."

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Helen 100

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“She’s still got clothes she wears that are 40 or 50 years old; she’s been very frugal, but very giving as well. I’m very proud and happy to call her mother.”

Always busy, “She never sat down,” Ann recalled of Helen. “She was always going.”

“She always worked hard,” Hardy said. “In fact, I’ll tell you a story about that.”

Helen always was active in the Lions Club — and still is — having been involved in the club since the 1960s.

Ann followed in her mother’s footsteps and currently is a Farragut Lions Club member.

Birth, marriage, more

Helen was born Sept. 6, 1924, one of three children born to Sam and Ollie Irwin, at home on the farm of her grandfather, Henry Irwin, in Jacksboro, Tennessee, “down near the river.”

Her brother, Wallace Irwin, and sister, Rebecca Thomas, are both deceased.

Her family lived on the farm until she finished grammar school. That’s when her father got a job in Knoxville, moving the family there. She attended Knoxville Central High.

She later married Charles Myers in 1947, and they raised their two children, Ann and David, who recalled he was 4 years old when they moved to Manchester (Tennessee).

Helen has two grandchildren: Michael Raby and Darren Myers.

43 years

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ily moved from Fort Wright, Kentucky, to Farragut’s Hickory Woods subdivision in 1981.

“We were all in school, and my dad (Greg Maples Sr.) got a job here,” her daughter, Beth Maples, recalled. “He moved then I came here. My brother and sister (Greg Maples Jr. and Laura Maples) stayed (in Kentucky).”

Greg Sr., now deceased, was a regional manager for insurance companies.

Barbara Maples’ love for music started as a youngster, then living in Middlesboro, Kentucky, when her parents hired a graduate of The Juilliard School to teach her the piano. She had lessons from the time she was in the third grade until she graduated from high school.

“When we moved here, all my children had graduated,” she recalled. So, she decided to teach piano herself.

She put up notes on neighbor’s doors to get started. Then the students came.

As time went by, the number of students grew.

“At one time, she had 40 students a week for a long time,” Beth said. “She’s taught hundreds and hundreds of Farragut students.”

Students initially started when they were in the third grade.

Maples recalled at that time there was no correct music for students younger than that; but later, the correct music was made available and she

was able to teach kindergartners through second-graders as well.

“One child she taught is now a pediatric oncologist,” Beth said. “She still keeps in touch. She sends Christmas cards.”

One of her former students, Paul Liulevicius, stated in a letter, “I am so fortunate to have been under the tutelage of my brilliant piano teacher, Mrs. Barbara Maples, for 10 years.

“Beginning in second grade, I took weekly piano lessons with Mrs. Maples and saw my knowledge of music grow exponentially,” he further stated.

“It is due to her dedication to teaching music and her immense support for her students that I was able to learn a ‘new language,’ which enabled me to learn and play the alto saxophone at St. John Neumann Catholic School and Knoxville Catholic High School.

“Those fundamental skills and techniques of music that Mrs. Maples taught me have become an integral part of my life, and I continue to enjoy playing the piano and alto saxophone.

“Mrs. Maples will forever be

a treasure to the music community.”

Liulevicius’ mother, Kathleen Liulevicius, added, “Mrs. Barbara Maples is the ideal teacher, sharing her enthusiasm and love of music with her students and making learning to play the piano fun.”

Maples, who belongs to the Knoxville Music Teachers Association, taught the basics, mostly classical repertoire, but she also taught some other modern music. She had all her recitals at Bill Jones Music.

Besides teaching piano, Barbara was a choir director and member of her church choir in Middlesboro, and had been in the choir at St. John Neumann Catholic Church for the past 43 years.

“Barbara Maples is one of the kindest and most sweetest people I have ever had the privilege to know and work with,” SJN choir director Jonathan Leichman said. “She has a heart of gold that shines through in how she treats others.

“Barbara is well-known for her piano skills and pedagogy,” he added. “Even though Barbara has performed diffi-

cult music with superior musicianship, she specialized in starting beginners, many of whom have continued on to pursue music as a career.

“Barbara’s witty personality and dedication to her craft, coupled with her musical depth of knowledge and desire to see young aspiring children and adults alike succeed, made her one of the best piano instructors around. Barbara maintained her commitment to music and church by singing as a faithful member of the St. John Neumann adult choir.

With a far-reaching scope, “Barbara Maples has been and continues to be a tremendous blessing to our music community,” Leichman said.

To Maples, teaching music was a way to spend time with children.

“I didn’t get to have grandchildren,” she said. “The kids (she taught) were like my grandchildren. The kids and music, equally, were the most important things.”

After a lesson, “they cry when they leave,” Barbara Maples said. “And they always have good parents. ...”

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To the rescue

Buddy's bar-b-q saves day, caters Goodwill Industries' Golf Classic fundraiser

STAFF REPORTS

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Buddy's bar-b-q recently came to the rescue for Goodwill Industries-Knoxville Inc.'s 14th Annual Goodwill Golf Classic at Avalon Country Club in Lenoir City Thursday, Aug. 22.

"When Goodwill found itself without a caterer for its charitable tournament at the last minute, Buddy's stepped in and provided the tournament staff and participants with high-quality barbecue for a long day on the course," a press release stated.

"The Goodwill Golf Classic is an annual golf tournament in Knoxville that helps fund Goodwill's mission to provide vocational services and employment opportunities to individuals with barriers to employment in Knox County," the release further stated. "This year's tournament included a complimentary lunch with University of Tennessee baseball head coach Tony Vitello, who led his 2024 Vols to a national championship.

"I wanted to extend a sincere and huge thank you (to Buddy's) again for helping us out last week," said Amanda Brackett, marketing director of Goodwill Industries-Knoxville Inc.

"The food was a big hit with the golfers, and we had no leftovers," she added.

"A staple of Eastern Tennessee's dining scene, Buddy's bar-b-q is always eager to lend a helping hand to the community in times of need," the release stated.

"Buddy's was founded on the principle of treating guests like family, and we believe in extending that philosophy to our community," said Laura Luallen, marketing and community relations and project coordinator for Buddy's bar-b-q. "Barbecue is all about bringing people together, and we are proud to help such a great cause.

"Since 1972, the Buddy's brand has been woven into the fabric of the Eastern Tennessee dining scene by consistently offering a welcoming and relaxing atmosphere where guests can dine comfortably," the release further stated. "From classics like the pulled pork sandwich, smoky ribs, and hushpuppies to new takes on American favorites, like hawg back fries, Buddy's stays true to their roots, providing 'A Smokin' Good Deal' to the community.

"... Buddy's offers a menu suited for the most discerning barbecue palates and is a favorite among locals, tourist," the release also stated.



Photo submitted

Tony Vitello, baseball head coach of the defending NCAA national champion Tennessee Volunteers, greeted participants of 14th Annual Goodwill Golf Classic at Avalon Country Club between Lenoir City and Farragut Thursday, Aug. 22.

Ribbon cutting for Shine, a homebased business



Tammy Cheek

Tiana Alden (with scissors), co-owner of Shine, a new home-based cleaning service in Oak Ridge, cut the ribbon as a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce member during a FWKCC-sponsored ribbon cutting in Farragut Community Center Tuesday, Aug. 13. Joining Alden were her husband, co-owner Myles Alden (wearing back shirt in front); staff members Justin Pratt (front row, second from left), Jose Rodriguez (front row, far right); and a host of Chamber members.

businessbriefs

• Weichert, Realtors - Advantage Plus of Knoxville recently welcomed Jessica Gruenke to its team of agents.

Gruenke assists clients in Knoxville and surrounding areas with all their real estate needs.

"We're thrilled to welcome Jessica to our team," said Jeff Grebe, broker/owner of Weichert, Realtors - Advantage Plus. "Her hardworking demeanor and passion for helping others are great assets for all her clients."

As a Weichert® affiliated agent, Gruenke has access to in-depth training programs, the latest technology and the most powerful sales and marketing tools in the industry to help provide her clients with superior real estate service.

She joined the real estate industry after a nearly 20-year career in massage therapy and the last three years working in an industrial plant.

• An extension specialist with University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, Kim Brown recently was named a Fellow by American Association of Pesticide Safety Educators. She was recognized during the July 2024 national meeting of AAPSE in Laramie, Wyoming.

Fellows are active members of AAPSE who make significant contributions to pesticide education and to the association itself.

For more than 14 years, Brown has hosted hundreds of trainings and consultations for producers, applicators, homeowners, educators, industry representatives and more across the Mid-South to improve awareness of pesticide regulations and safe application practices. She also has served in multiple leadership positions within AAPSE as president, committee chair and member of various boards and workgroups.

"Pesticides are an important resource that we rely on every day, oftentimes without even realizing it," Brown said. "As this industry continues to evolve, specialists work year-round to ensure we are maximizing the benefits of these products while preventing unintentional harm to this world we call home."



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FWK Chamber celebrates biz anniversary, networking



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Pamela Milliken, left, Blaze Pizza marketing coordinator, and Julie Blaylock, Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce president/CEO, welcomed Chamber members to the FWKCC networking hosted by Blaze, 10978 Parkside Drive, Thursday evening, Aug. 22.



Tammy Cheek

Kids Cove Drop-In Child Care Center celebrated its first anniversary with Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce members during a FWKCC-sponsored ribbon cutting at the center, 10420 Kingston Pike Suite 1 in Lovell Heights shopping center, Tuesday, Aug. 20. Owners are U.S. Army Capt. Frank James (with scissors) and attorney Eboni James (holding the "1"). They were joined by Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs (back row, blue jacket), and the couple's staff, front row starting second from left: Samantha Mann, director; Rolanda Mack, staff and childcare development coordinator; and Brittany Charnley, community outreach coordinator.

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That's a wrap!

Knox County's Second Saturday Concert Series wrapped up at The Cove at Concord Park

Knox County's Second Saturday Concert Series wrapped up at The Cove at Concord Park the evening of Aug. 10 with Knoxville native Jeff BearCat Bunch as the featured entertainment.

The free concerts are held June through August on the second Saturday of each month. A few hundred attendees for this last 2024 series brought their own blankets and/or lawn chairs and food while adhering to the "no alcohol allowed" rule.

"According to his online biography, 'Jeff BearCat Bunch has a deep appreciation of songwriting and storytelling craft,'" a Knox County Government press release stated. "With grit in his voice and wisdom in his songs, this independent and nationally touring singer/songwriter/storyteller will take you through his life throughout his songs."

Moreover, The Cove, 11808 S. Northshore Drive, "is the county's most visited park," the press release further stated.



Christina Mantione and her children, from left, Enzo, 1; Gio, 4; and Mia, 3



Lauren Casner and her son, Wyatt, 3

Cotter and Paige Moore



Andrew Casner and his daughter, Emily, 3, who is Wyatt Casner's twin sister (above)



David Muhammad and his wife of 25 years, Deonya Muhammad

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Kick return, late push, 4 Cutcher TDs propel HVA

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NEWPORT — Four touchdown carries from senior running back Kaden Cutcher — three coming in the fourth quarter when Hardin Valley Academy began to dominate Cocke County — helped the Hawks overcome an 8-7 halftime deficit to win going away, 37-15, Friday night, Sept. 6.

It was HVA's first win of 2024 (1-2).

"I was just proud of our guys and the way they competed, and that's what we asked them to do, and get a little bit better," said HVA head coach Tyler Wynn, who picked up his first coaching victory with the Hawks.



Cutcher

"We've been here for six months just trying to get things going in the right direction, and for them to finally get a taste of success, that was big. ... We feel like we're getting a little bit better every week."



Wynn

Top Hawks

Cutcher ended with 190 yards on just 20 carries and the four TDs.

"I think Kaden is going to get his accolades," Wynn said. "... Had a huge game."

"But we also had another back with 75 yards rushing (senior Ryder Dozier)," he added. "That says a lot about our offensive linemen. Two

guys who really stood out for me on Friday were (senior) Neal Henley, and a sophomore, Nathan Artrip, two undersized guards who really played above their head.

"Then we also had two defensive guys that stepped over and had to play some offense. Just personnel-wise, (senior linebacker) Nathan Holbrook and (senior defensive end) Michael Stewart Jr., getting those guys over on the offensive side helped to really spearhead some things in our run game."

Slow start

The homesteading Cocks (0-3) converted two fake punts into first downs in the first half, one leading to the game's first touchdown.

"We weren't able in the first half to get our footing," Wynn said. "I feel like we had some stuff that was there, but we were just slight missing on stuff."

Though beginning the second half down 8-7, "We continued with what we were doing because we trust it," the coach added. "We trust our guys to go make some plays."

Kickoff TD swings 'mo'

Things changed dramatically in the game's final 13 minutes behind Cutcher, a stout Hawks defense and the play that gave the visitors a lead it wouldn't relinquish: a 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown from sophomore Nicolas Rivers with just 28 seconds left in the third quarter.

"We tell our guys all the time, a touchdown on special teams — if you can score on special teams, your chances of winning go up drastically," Wynn said.

"That swung the momentum back our way," he added. "I think our guys played a lot more aggressive after that."

In fact, "... I felt like we were a little bit passive waiting for stuff to happen up until that point," Wynn said.

Areheart all heart — Webb XC girls dominate Norris Dam Inv. field



Photo courtesy of Tony Cox

With five of the top nine finishers to win Norris Dam Invitational girls cross country meet going away, Webb School of Knoxville was represented at the top by Carolina Areheart (**above**), meet individual champion, as the junior finished the course in Norris at 17:19.68 Saturday, Sept. 7. Runner-up was Spartans junior Jazzlyn Garmer (17:28.54) followed by her twin sister, junior Calysta Garmer, taking third (17:33.61). Webb senior Khristina Weaver finished eighth, followed by teammate Ariana Vargas, a sophomore, earning ninth place.

A state-ranked nemesis too tough: Admirals fall at home

Henry Dee, FHS senior safety, tackles a West ballcarrier as Ads teammate Owen Petoskey (99) looks to help.

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BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

After an 0-2 start, Farragut High School's football team was looking to right the ship Friday night, Sept. 5, in its home opener against Knoxville West, ranked No. 3 statewide by Tennessee Sports Writers Association among Division I-5A teams, in Eddie Courtney Stadium on Bill Clabo Field.

The Admirals are still looking for their first win.

Behind a steady offense and an opportunistic defense — three interceptions thwarted Admirals drives — the Runnin' Rebels handily defeated Farragut 38-3. FHS fell to 0-3, while West improved to 2-1.

"They're great on defense at creating turnovers," said Admirals first-year each coach Geoff Courtney. "They were really capitalizing on some of the things we were trying to do. They make it so tough for you in the red zone."

West head coach Lamar Brown was surprised by the game's one-sidedness. "This game historically is a dogfight to the end," he said. "I was really proud of our kids, they came to play."

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(Right) Landon Collins, Farragut senior receiver, goes high to grab this pass over a Knoxville West defender. Despite this catch, the Admirals fell to the Runnin' Rebels 38-3 in FHS's Eddie Courtney Stadium/Bill Clabo Field Friday evening, Sept. 6.

(Above) Noah Haag, Farragut junior quarterback, looks for room to run against the KWHS defense.

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Special teams struggle, Dawgs tumble at ACHS

KEN LAY
Correspondent

CLINTON — When Bearden High rolled into Anderson County for its non-region game against the unbeaten Mavericks, No. 3-ranked statewide by TSWA, it was short-handed.

The Bulldogs were without running back Jayson Thompson and starting quarterback DJ Hunter, who were injured in their narrow loss to Alcoa the week before. Both players went through pregame warm-ups, but neither saw the field after kickoff.

Anderson County had its own issues in Week 3, as its game against Science Hill was canceled due to inclement weather in Week 2.

The Mavericks (2-0), however, looked anything but rusty as they notched a 35-18 win versus BHS in front of a packed house Friday night, Sept. 6, in a regionally televised game.

Anderson County (2-0) scored first and never trailed against Bearden (1-2) thanks largely to Bearden's struggles on special teams. The Bulldogs had a field goal and extra point blocked. BHS also bobbled a snap on another PAT and missed yet another.

The Bulldogs also gave up a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the final seconds before halftime.

The Mavs took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter when running back Waylon LaRue scored on a short touchdown run. Jackson Payne added the extra point with 2 minutes, 48 seconds remaining in the opening frame.

The Bulldogs came up with a stop on fourth down in the second stanza. The big defensive play would set up a score, as Torian Riggins had a 36-yard touchdown run to make the score, 7-6.

Anderson County answered in quick fashion, as quarterback Landen Hensley, a transfer from Campbell County, connected with Israel Small on a scoring strike.

Riggins would find the end zone once again for the Bulldogs, making the score 14-12, as Bearden appeared to have the momentum heading into the locker room. But LaRue would score on the ensuing kickoff and give the Mavericks a boost with just 5.6 seconds left until halftime, making the score 21-12.



Riggins

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West-FHS

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The Runnin' Rebels struck early in the game when Antwain Burdine fielded Farragut's game-opening punt on his own 49 and galloped to the FHS 2. Running back Anterius McAllister took it in on the next play with 10:07 left.

With 5:31 left in the first, the Admirals took over and drove from their own 35 to West's 20. Ryan McCue's 36-yard field goal cut it to 7-3 with under three minutes left.

But little went right for Farragut the rest of the half. Three more possessions resulted in a pair of three-and-outs, plus an interception by Burdine.

The Runnin' Rebels got second-quarter touchdowns on a 3-yard keeper by quarterback Parker Dubon with 5:53 left, and a 6-yard scoring pass from Dubon to David Drata with a mere six ticks left on the first-half clock.

A critical play in the game came late in the third quarter. Down 28-3 and badly needing momentum, FHS got a big play when outside linebacker Kent Carbaugh made his second pick of Dubon, putting the Admirals in business on West's 31.

On first down from the 15, however, sophomore quarterback Corbin Hobson was intercepted by linebacker Jack Keith on the West 4. Keith then took it 96 yards up the left sideline for a 35-3 lead.

"He's got a knack for always being around the football," Brown said of Keith.

"We were trying to scrap and claw and get back in the game, but those big plays broke our back," Courtney said.

Carbaugh was everywhere on defense, making tackles along with the two picks. Hobson and Noah Haag combined for 90 yards on 12 completions in 21 attempts.

"He's a difference-maker," Courtney said of Carbaugh. "Very athletic, great football player."

Courtney was asked if he worried about the effect an 0-3 record would have on his team's morale.

"We'll bounce back," he said. "Not worried about morale, we have a lot of pride and commitment."

The Admirals open Region 2-6A play Friday night, Sept. 13, on the road in Cleveland against the unbeaten Blue Raiders (3-0), ranked No. 5 by TSWA statewide among Class 6A teams.

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Rolling along after rally win at Heritage, Lady Ads improved to 10-1

BILL HOWARD
Correspondent

BLOUNT COUNTY — It was a winning start for Farragut High School's volleyball team as it opened district play Thursday night, Sept. 5, on the road at Heritage.

After dropping the first set 25-22, the Lady Admirals regrouped to win the next three sets: 25-20, 25-12 and 25-19.

Farragut, 1-0 in District 4-3A, improved to 10-1 overall.

Lady Admirals head coach Andre Alves was pleased to get the victory on

the road against a perennial tough program.

"I was just happy to get out of there with a win," he said. "It was our first district game against a well-coached team defending their home and playing lights out."

Alves thought nerves played a role in the loss of the first set.

"We started off losing the serving battle and we played very nervous and tentative in the first set," he said. "There were too many errors on our side."

However, from that point forward, "I

told them to stay calm, trust the training and just pretend we were in our gym and stop making errors," Alves said.

"They did that in the second and we won."

A dominant third set led to a fourth-set close-out. Outside hitter Elsa Morrison — playing her first match in two weeks because of being gone on a trip with the U-18 Women's National (softball) Team — led the team in kills with 22. Outside hitter Trinity Rye had 21 kills.

Setter Bella Ekeler led in assists

with 45, while libero Teagan Williams served five aces. Utility player Loryn Neely had 21 digs; Morrison added 16.

Alves had praise for the Lady Mountaineers.

"I told their coach (Jason Keeble) 'you need to tell your team they played a beautiful match,'" he said. "What a battle, what a great (match)."

Alves knows the district will be tough, but likes where his team is at this point in the season.

"Feels good at this point," he said. "I feel like I have a pretty solid championship-caliber team."

FHS golfers, girls/boys, making a big splash



Photos courtesy of Jack Tate
Farragut High golfers Harper Holmes (above) and Hudson Capps (above right) were named FHS Athletes of the Week during August for their stellar play so far during the 2024 season.



Dawgs-ACHS

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Bearden head coach Josh Jones said his team struggled, and noted the Bulldogs were beaten in every facet of the game. "We got outcoached, we got outplayed and we got out prepared," he said.

Jones also questioned his team's fitness, as the game was stopped on several occasions as many Bearden players were cramping up.

"We're obviously not in good enough shape," the BHS coach said. "(We had) guys cramping all over the place."

After the break, the Bulldogs scored its final touchdown of

the night as Riggins again found his way into the end zone, this time from 27 yards out. He broke multiple tackles and appeared to be stopped, but landed on an ACHS defender before culminating Bearden's last scoring drive of the night.

The Bulldogs' defense couldn't find answers for LaRue or Hensley.

LaRue finished with 175



Jones

yards and one rushing touchdown on 25 carries — and, of course, had the big play of the night on special teams.

Hensley ended with 248 passing yards and two touchdown tosses. He also had a 1-yard scoring plunge.

"Landen was huge. He did some things savvy-wise, tonight, that kept the chains moving at crucial points, and those were backbreaking things," ACHS head coach Davey Gillum said.

"I still believe in our football team, love our football team, but we're better than we played tonight," Jones said. "But (I) tip my hat to Anderson County, a good football team."

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America's search for a plan of national government was a slow, difficult process. Compromise, cooperation and creativity were required as Americans moved from being colonials in a patriarchal monarchy to citizen-leaders in a representative republic of federal states.

Most of this process took place in the midst of a long revolutionary war. Not only were these "the times that try men's souls," in the words of Thomas Paine, they also were the times that tested Americans' intellects and practical political skills in creating a strong, national, republican government.

Articles of Confederation

The Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation, the first constitution of the United States, on Nov. 15, 1777, but the states did not ratify them until March 1, 1781. The Articles created a loose confederation of sovereign states and a weak central government, leaving most of the power with the state governments. Once peace removed the rationale of wartime necessity, the weaknesses of the 1777 Articles of Confederation became increasingly apparent. Divisions among the states and even local rebellions threatened to destroy the fruits of the Revolution. Nationalists, led by James Madison, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Wilson, almost immediately began working toward strengthening the federal government. They turned a series of regional commercial conferences into a national constitutional convention at Philadelphia in 1787.

After undergoing more than a year of planning and compromise in the Continental Congress, the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union Between the States was finally ready to be sent to the states for ratification. Nearly four years would pass before all 13 states had ratified the document—Maryland being the last to ratify on March 1, 1781—and it was put into action. The Articles provided for a one-house legislature, a weak executive, no national power of taxation, a lack of standard currency and voting by state—flaws that would eventually lead to its failure.

Financial Crisis Fears

In 1786 James Monroe (1758–1831), then a congressman from Virginia, expressed fears the rejection of efforts to grant a national impost for revenue "endangers the govt" and "will most probably induce a change of some kind." These fears of economic instability and lack of operating funds for the national government fueled calls for a national convention to revise the Articles of Confederation.

Plans to Revise the Articles of Confederation

Rufus King (1755–1827), a member of the Confederation Congress and a delegate to the Federal Constitution Convention of 1787, expressed concern for a 1785 Massachusetts legislative call for a national convention to revise the Articles of Confederation. In his letter to Nathan Dane (1752–1835), a Massachusetts delegate to the Confederation Congress and architect of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, King correctly predicted any new government would be less republican and the larger states would want more control of the new government. The Massachusetts delegates refused to submit the request to Congress or to the other states.

Washington Voices Doubts About a 'general Convention'

In early 1786 George Washington (1732–1799) recognized the Articles of Confederation needed to be revised, but he still harbored doubts about calling a "general Convention." Despite his fears that a bad solution or a failed attempt to change the Articles might worsen America's economic and political conditions, Washington believed that "something must be done, or the fabric must fall."

Washington and Madison Plan for a New Government

In this letter written in 1787 on the eve of the federal Constitutional Convention, James Madison warned George Washington of the dangers from both temporizers and radicals. Madison also sketched his plans for a new federal government and constitution to be formulated in Philadelphia. Proportional representation and a national legislative veto over state laws were just two of Madison's major proposals.

Setting for the Creation of the Federal Constitution

Delegates to the Federal Constitutional Convention of 1787 created the instrument of government in the East Room on the first floor of the Pennsylvania State House, which is known as Independence Hall because the American Declaration of Independence was adopted here on July 4, 1776. In order to secure secrecy, the delegates took an oath and met behind closed doors and windows with pulled drapes.

Nine states needed

The federal Constitution was to go into effect once nine states had ratified it. After New Hampshire and Virginia became the ninth and 10th states to ratify the new federal Constitution in June 1788, Pennsylvania nationalists held a parade in Philadelphia to celebrate the establishment of the new federal republic. New York followed suit in July 1788, but Rhode Island and North Carolina did not join until after the 1789 formation of the new government.

'Bill of Rights' proposal, rejection

In the final days of the Constitutional Convention, as delegates rushed to complete work on the final draft of the Constitution, George Mason of



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Virginia and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts proposed that the Constitution be "prefaced with a bill of rights." On Sept. 12, 1787, after little debate, the proposal was unanimously rejected by the delegates as unnecessary to protect individual rights. James Madison recorded Benjamin Franklin's doubts five days later.

Preamble to Bill of Rights

Amending the federal Constitution to include a Bill of Rights was the essential political compromise in the creation of the U.S. government. Even though Federalists believed that individual rights were fully protected by state and common law, they knew Anti-Federalists would never embrace the new Constitution until amendments protecting specific rights were adopted.

Therefore, in 1789 Congress passed proposed amendments to the Constitution as one of its first orders of business. Viewed as unnecessary by many and a mere diversion by others, the first 10 amendments, which are known as the "Bill of Rights," became the bedrock of individual rights and liberties.

"The Conventions of a number of the States having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconception or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added."

Backdrop after Constitution formed

The new federal Congress that assembled in New York in the spring of 1789 and the newly inaugurated president, George Washington, faced enormous tasks. An entire government had to be created in the aftermath of a bitter national battle for ratification of the new federal Constitution. All administrative offices and the military forces had to be created and organized. All federal officers had to be appointed. A federal judiciary had to be created and staffed. Opposition to the new federal Constitution had to be defused. Inventiveness, cooperation and compromise were the governing principles in these Herculean endeavors.

"In the extent and proper structure of the Union, therefore, we behold a republican remedy for the diseases most incident to republican government."
-James Madison, Federalist No. 10, Nov. 23, 1787

Concerns about Constitution

Mercy Otis Warren (1728-1814), America's most prominent female writer during the Revolutionary War era, strongly objected to the absence of a Bill of Rights in the federal Constitution of 1787. In Observations on the New Constitution, Warren expressed the concern that the Constitution set no limits on the power of the judiciary and contained no rotations of offices or term limits for federal officials.

Madison, Washington on amendments

Nationalists, such as James Madison and George Washington, were wary of calls from state ratifying conventions for a second national constitutional convention. They feared a new convention would result in changes to the Constitution that would weaken a federal government or, worse, create a deadlock

that would make establishing the federal government impossible. Ultimately, Madison and Washington endorsed mild constitutional amendments as a way of avoiding structural changes to the federal government.

North Carolina: "need Bill of Rights"

The North Carolina Convention for the ratification of the federal Constitution met in July and August 1788 but adjourned without acting because the Constitution did not include a Bill of Rights. The convention adopted the Declaration of Rights shown here. After the Federal government had proposed amendments to the Constitution consistent with a bill of rights, the North Carolina convention reconvened and ratified the Constitution November 21, 1789.

Virginia pressures for amendments, Bill of Rights

Even before the new U.S. Constitution was approved by the states, ratifying conventions in several states proposed amendments, such as these from Virginia. This pressure from the states forced James Madison to seek a bill of rights in the form of amendments to the Constitution soon after the new Congress first met in 1789.

Bill of Rights 'a diversion'

Many supporters and opponents of the proposed amendments to the federal Constitution, known as the "Bill of Rights," considered them a diversion from substantive changes to the Constitution. Aedanus Burke (1743-1802), an Anti-Federalist Congressman from South Carolina, asserted on Aug. 15, 1789, that they were "little better than whipsyllabub, frothy and full of wind" and were like "a tub thrown out to a whale, to secure the freight of the ship and its peaceable voyage."

Jefferson's call for a 'Bill of Rights'

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and America's minister to France, continued to call for a bill of rights in letters to James Madison. Jefferson's open support for revisions to the Constitution was instrumental in Madison's plans to propose these amendments to the new federal Congress soon after its first meeting of Congress, even though the amendments diverted attention from the formation of the new federal government.

Bill of Rights approved

From hundreds of proposed amendments to the Constitution, Congress gave final approval to twelve amendments. The 10 that were sanctioned became known as the Bill of Rights. Copies prepared under the direction of John Beckley (1757-1807), clerk of the House, were sent to President George Washington on Sept. 25, 1789, for dispersal to the states for ratification. Amendments three through 12 were approved and went into effect on Dec. 15, 1791, when Virginia became the 11th state to ratify them. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Georgia did not vote to ratify. Although Amendment Two was rejected in the 1790s, it later became the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

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Not Worth a Continental

During the American Revolution the Continental Congress issued paper currency to finance the Revolutionary War. These notes, called "Continental," had no backing in gold or silver, but were instead backed by the "anticipation" of tax revenues. Easily counterfeited and without solid backing, the notes quickly lost their value, so that the term "not worth a Continental" became common slang. After the war Congress and the state governments continued to produce money contributing to what Madison referred to as the "mortal diseases" of the government under the Articles of Confederation and resulting in calls for a new federal constitution to strengthen the national government.

Northwest Ordinance Prohibits Slavery

When the Confederation Congress began planning the organization of the territories north and west of the Ohio River, Thomas Jefferson and his congressional committee moved against mainstream eighteenth-century thought to draft regulations that prohibited in the territories slavery or involuntary servitude except for convicted criminals. Although Jefferson envisioned that the prohibition would go into effect in 1800, the final ordinance of 1787 contained an immediate ban.

African Colony for Freed Slaves

Encouraging the emigration of freed slaves to an asylum outside the boundaries of the United States became one part of attempts to end slavery in the United States. In 1789 James Madison, who became head of the American Colonization Society after leaving the presidency, endorsed an African colony as "a great encouragement to Manumission.... the best hope yet presented to putting an end to the slavery in which not less than 600,000 unhappy Negroes are now involved."

Thomas Jefferson on Black Education

Robert Pleasants (1723-1801), a Virginia Quaker who had recently freed his own eighty slaves, wrote to Thomas Jefferson asking his support for education for slave children in order to prepare them for freedom. Responding to his letter, Jefferson suggested that private efforts would be inadequate and that state support would be necessary to provide education for slaves "destined to be free."

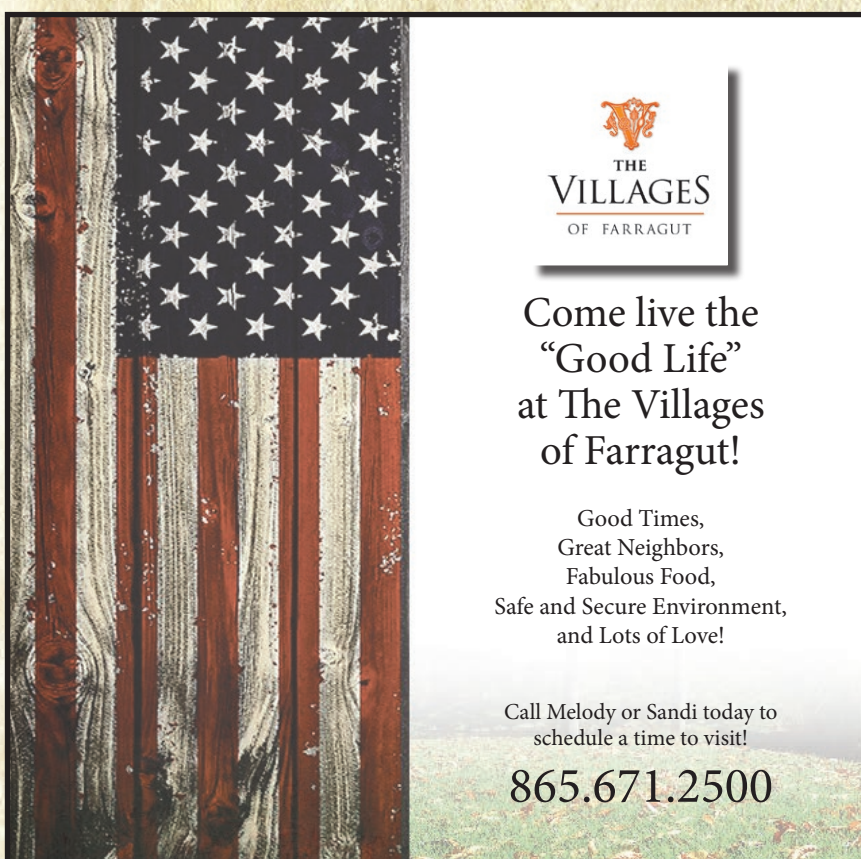
"The Source of the Evil is the Nature of the Government"

With these words, Henry Knox (1750-1806), George Washington's former artillery commander, described to Washington an uprising of indebted farmers and laborers in Massachusetts led by Dan-

iel Shays in 1786 and 1787. Shays' Rebellion was caused by excessive land taxation, high legal costs, and economic depression following the American Revolution, which threatened the stability of the Confederation. The protest was one of several that exposed the need to curb the excesses and inequities of state governments and led men such as Knox and Washington to seek remedies in a stronger national government.

Congress Adopts the Northwest Ordinance

The Northwest Ordinance, adopted by the Confederation Congress on July 13, 1787, established a precedent for the organization of territories outside of the nation's original thirteen states. A minimum of five territories or states were to be created. Each was to have a republican government with an executive, legislative council (upper house), assembly, and judiciary. Not only was the territory north and west of the Ohio River to be settled by Americans and admitted into full statehood in the union, but the Ordinance stipulated that those territories would be free from slavery or involuntary servitude and have a bill of rights. Nathan Dane (1752-1835), who authored the clause prohibiting slavery, annotated this copy.



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‘Hard-working, Godly,’ Gerald ready for 100

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“Hard-working” and “Godly man” are how Gerald Lay’s son, Gary Lay, describes his soon-to-be centennial dad.

Gerald Lay will be celebrating that milestone Tuesday, Sept. 17, at his home, Concord Place Memory Care in Farragut.

Gerald was born in 1924 in the serene Sequatchie Valley, northwest of Chattanooga, according to Lorie Ann Warren, Concord Place life engagement director. “Little did anyone know that this boy would grow up to lead a life filled with remarkable adventures and profound contributions.”

Gerald attributed his long life to his faith and love for his family.

His advice to youngsters is to “take things slow and enjoy life while you can.”

Gary, who lives in Kingston, recalled his father was a strict disciplinarian, but Gerald instilled the love of his church and of family.

The centenarian also instilled the values of honesty and putting family first.

Gary’s favorite memories spent with his father were vacations in Clearwater Beach, Florida.

“We did that, I think, every other year, having fun and spending family time together,” the son said.

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‘Amazing’ people make FPS Fall Fest

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Farragut Primary School is priming for its annual Fall Festival, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, on the grounds of FPS, 509 N. Campbell Station Road.

“The FPS (Parent Teacher Organization) is so excited to host this year’s Fall Festival, and we are honored to serve our community via our biggest fundraiser of the year,” FPS PTO president Jhasta Tack said. “Because of our amazing parents, volunteers and donors, we get to provide fun for everyone while supporting our teachers, staff and students through the funds that are raised from the Fall Festival.”

“Last year our fall festival brought in over \$40,000 for Farragut Primary School,” she added. “We would love to see this year’s Fall Festival bring in more funds, as it all goes to support FPS.”

“There’s so much we’re able to do with the funds our FPS PTO generates, from grounds maintenance to staff lunches, all the way to making sure we have up-to-date technology for our students, as well as saving funds for plans to update our playgrounds to accommodate all our friends at FPS. Every bit of it circulates back into our school.”

With Farragut being her hometown (FHS Class of 2000), “It’s an honor to serve as FPS PTO president for the second year in a row,” Tack said. “It’s also surreal to see my two sons walk the same halls I once did — I’m definitely a proud mom with a full heart.”

The event is fun for the whole family, Tack added.

“All are welcome, and you don’t have to have an FPS student in order to attend,” she said. “We invite our entire community to come enjoy the fun.”

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“Our presale runs until Wednesday, Sept 25, when you may

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Joey and Jhasta Tack and their sons, Johnson, left, and Marvin, enjoyed festival fun with Finley the Dolphin during the 2023 Farragut Primary School Fall Festival. They are gearing up for this year’s festival fun at FPS Saturday, Sept. 28.

Annual Taste of Turkey Creek Festival, benefitting Summit Foundation, Oct. 3

STAFF REPORTS
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Indulge your taste buds while supporting The Pat Summit Foundation at the annual Taste of Turkey Creek Festival.

The much-anticipated event is just around the corner: from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, in The Pinnacle at

Turkey Creek along Parkside Drive.

“This year, the event proudly benefits The Pat Summitt Foundation, a cause dedicated to advancing research for Alzheimer’s treatment, providing care and support for patients and caregivers and educating the public about this critical disease,” said Gabi Walsh, marketing associate for Pinnacle at Turkey Creek.

Sponsored by TVA Employers Credit Union and TDS Telecom, Taste of Turkey Creek will have live music from Brand New Box of Matches and True Blue and food from Bonefish Grill, Flemings Steakhouse, Condado Tacos, Regal Cinema, Island Fin Poke, Texas Roadhouse, Clean Eat, Jimmy Johns, Lenny’s Sub Shop, Tia’s Tacos, Dickey’s BBQ, Pei Wei, Fire & Smoke,

Noodles and Company, NHC Farragut Memory Care and more.

“Each offering is a unique taste experience that showcases the culinary diversity of Turkey Creek,” Walsh said.

“Taste of Turkey Creek will also feature a range of exciting activities,” she added. “Aloft Hotel will host interactive

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• **Amadeus Concert Ensemble (formerly Amadeus Chamber Ensemble) announces its 2024-2025 Season of free concerts** as part of the Cathedral Concert Series at the Cathedral of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, 711 S. Northshore Drive in West Knoxville. The Season's themed concerts start with DVO ĀK SACRED WORKS, including the Czech master's complete Te Deum and selections from Stabat Mater. The

performance starts at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29. Making their ACE debuts will be soprano Maria Natale ("high voltage vocal thrills"/Opera News) and tenor John Overholt. Returning soloists will be alto Diana Salesky and bass Stephen Morscheck. Conducting the ACE orchestra and chorus will be Maestro Howard Skinner, who recently celebrated his 94th birthday.

• **Morgan Wallen announces his East Tennessee homecoming concert in University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium** Friday, Sept. 20, and Sunday, Sept. 22. Tickets are on sale at MorganWallen.com.

Fans also can purchase VIP Packages, which may include premium tickets, guided backstage tour, group photo on the stage, invitation to the Morgan Wallen VIP Lounge, VIP-exclusive gift item and more. VIP package contents vary based on the offer selected.

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• **A semi-annual sale that's been a favorite of shoppers for nearly 25 years**, a Fall Rummage Sale will be hosted by Oak Ridge Unitarian Universalist Church, 809 Oak Ridge Turnpike, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, with the Pre-Sale from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13. (All prices are doubled during the pre-sale).

For more info, call the church office at 865-483-6761.

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High blood pressure: dogs, cats vulnerable

Q: My old poodle, "Mimi," just went for her annual visit. After finding a few changes on her exam and blood tests, my veterinarian recommended we check her blood pressure. I didn't even know dogs could get high blood pressure. How do they test for that? What do we do if Mimi does have high blood pressure? P.W., Farragut

A: Yes, dogs (and cats) can develop high blood pressure, also known as hypertension. Hypertension can be primary or secondary. Primary hypertension occurs when there is no known disease process that is causing the hypertension. Secondary hypertension is far more common; there are several medical conditions that can secondarily cause hypertension, including kidney disease, diabetes and adrenal disease. Certain medications are also known to cause hypertension.

On Mimi's exam, there may have been several things that prompted your veterinarian's recommendation. Dogs and cats with undiagnosed hypertension can have ocular, cardi-



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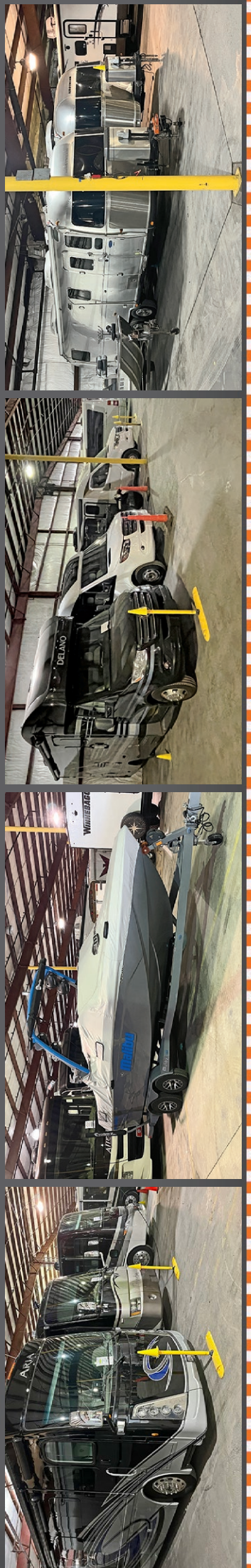
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Gerald 100

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“Gerald spent his early years in the (Sequatchie) Valley, surrounded by the beauty of nature and the warmth of a close-knit community,” Warren said. “As he grew older, his family moved to Kingsport, where he would spend most of his life. Kingsport became the backdrop for many of Gerald’s significant life events.”

During World War II, Gerald answered the call of duty and joined the Army Air Corps.

As a major, Warren said he flew planes with unwavering courage and determination.

“His bravery was tested when he became a prisoner of war, enduring hardships that only strengthened his resolve,” she shared. “After the war, Gerald returned home as a hero, his spirit unbroken.”

In civilian life, “Gerald pursued a career as a civil engineer,” Warren said. “His work helped shape the infrastruc-



Gerald Lay

ture of his community, leaving a lasting legacy.

“Despite his professional success, Gerald always found time for his passions,” she added. “He has a deep love for religious music and enjoyed listening to Andy Williams, the Lennon Sisters and Lawrence Welk.”

“His dedication to serving his country never waned, and he remains an active member of his community, always ready to lend a helping hand.”

The gathering celebrated “a century of an extraordinary life,” Warren said. “We thank him for his service, his sacrifices and his unwavering spirit.”

Taste Turkey Creek

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experiences that will captivate attendees of all ages.

“We’re thrilled to bring the community together for an evening of great food, fun activities and meaningful impact. With the support of our local restaurants and businesses, we aim to make a significant contribution to The Pat Summitt Foundation, which continues to make strides in the fight against Alzheimer’s.”

General admission tickets are \$25 in advance (\$35 at the gate), which include all-you-can eat from every restaurant

vendor, two complimentary beverage tickets — your choice of beer or wine, unlimited soft drinks and water and the entertainment provided.

For a \$75 VIP advance ticket (\$100 at the gate), VIP attendees get early event access, all-you-can-eat from every restaurant vendor, two drink tickets, exclusive tasting options, access to the Sip and Savor Workshop, presented by Total Wine, unlimited soft drinks and water and guaranteed seating under the VIP section.

Tickets are limited and can be purchased online at www.pinnacleatturkeycreek.com.

FPS Fall Fest

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purchase a wristband at \$15 per child — only children need wristbands — or a family pack for \$50 for families with four or more children,” Tack said. “Wristbands will also be sold on site at the festival for \$20 each.

“To our knowledge, the event has been taking place since at least the early 1970s,” she added.

“The FPS Fall Festival will have a little bit of everything, from games to arts and crafts

to inflatables to photos with Finley, our beloved Dolphin mascot. We will also continue the traditions of hosting a bake sale and a silent auction, in addition to musical performances from our second-grade classes.”

Half of the classes will perform at 11:30 a.m., and the other half at 12:30 p.m.

She said concessions, as well as Chick-Fil-A and Kona Ice, also will be available for purchase, as will Spirit Wear.

Additionally, there will be booths of carnival games and crafts and other vendors.

While parking at FPS is limited, Tack said families also may park at Founders Park at Campbell Station and Farragut Medical along Grigsby Chapel Road.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the Festival’s Bake Sale can do so by visiting fallfestbakesale@fpspto.org.

For those interested in sponsorship, e-mail to sponsorships@fpspto.org. For additional info regarding the festival and other FPS PTO happenings, visit Facebook (Farragut Primary School PTO) and Instagram (@fpspto).

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• **The first concert of the Domino Ensemble 2024-25 season in Bijou Theatre** in Downtown Knoxville begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, for the second collaboration with Knoxville Chamber Music Society.

The show "Music from el Rio de la Plata" will offer music by Astor Piazzolla, Ariel Ramirez, Jorge Variego, Gustavo Beitel-

mann and Miguel del Aguila.

"An outstanding string quartet featuring Evie Chen and Sarah Ringer (violins), Hillary Herndon (viola) and Max Geissler (cello) will open the concert," a DE press release stated.

"Among the selections that they prepared, they will perform Piazzolla's 'Four For Tango,' a memorable string quartet that Astor wrote for the Kronos Quartet back in 1989," it further stated.

• **Concord Yacht Club will host its first Community Education Open House** from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday Sept. 22.

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For more information, visit the CYC website at concordyachtclub.org or contact community@concordyachtclub.org Also visit and follow CYC on Facebook.

Ask Vet

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ac, or neurological abnormalities. Occasionally, the physical exam will be normal.

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The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut will hold a public hearing on September 26, 2024, at 6:00 PM, at the Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd, to hear citizen's comments on the following ordinances:

- 1.) **Ordinance 24-15**, an ordinance to rezone Parcel 191.1, Tax Map 130, south of Home Federal Bank off Parkside Drive, 1.57 Acres, from Office District, Three Stories (O-1-3) to General Commercial (C-1) (Turkey Creek Land Partners, LLC, Applicant)
- 2.) **Ordinance 24-16**, an ordinance to rezone a portion of the property at 12715 Union Road from General Single-Family Residential (R-2) to Rural Single-Family Residential (R-1), 8.64 Acres (Wil Glafenhein, Applicant)
- 3.) **Ordinance 24-17**, an Ordinance of the Town of Farragut, Tennessee amending the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Capital Investment Program and ARPA Fund budgets, passed by Ordinance 24-07

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BMA MEETING • 6:00 PM

- I. Roll Call, Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance,
- II. Approval of Agenda
- III. Approval of Minutes
- A. August 22, 2024
- IV. Mayor's Report
- A. Daughters of the American Revolution & Constitution Week Proclamations
- V. Ordinances & Resolutions
- A. Ordinances
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- B. Resolutions
1. Approval of Resolution R-2024-12, Acceptance of Public Streets and Street Names Located within the Town of Farragut
- VI. Business Items
- A. Approval of the Veterans Salute 5K/10K race, November 9, 2024
- B. Approval of the Hot to Trot 5K/10K/Fun Run, November 28, 2024
- C. Approval of Change Order #1 for Contract 2024-15, Synthetic Field Resurfacing, Mayor Bob Leonard Park
- D. Approval of Change Order #1, Contract 2024-09, Stormwater Infrastructure Repairs
- E. Approval of Change Order #2, Contract 2024-09, Stormwater Infrastructure Repairs
- F. Approval of Bid and Award of Contract 2025-06, McFee Park Phase 4
- VII. Citizens Forum
- VIII. Town Administrator's Report
- IX. Town Attorney's Report

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Webb	0-2	62-93	-31
Farragut	0-3	30-100	-70

With 2nd out-of-state victory, Irish pulling away; HVA jumps

Defeating out-of-state competition for a second straight week — but this time it was a 20-point margin against a team from the powerful high school football breeding ground of Florida — Knoxville Catholic is putting some early season distance between itself and its five competitors on this page.

With its 34-14 home victory against Winter Haven, Florida, the Irish improved to 3-0 while building a two-game lead in the PureMagic How the West Was Won Scoreboard Contest for best regular season record following Week 3 play Friday, Sept. 6.

Sophomore quarterback Mack Bartholomew fired touchdown passes of 15 yards to Tyreek King and 12 yards to Casen Jenkins, subbing for starter Jayden Neal after the senior hit King for an 18-yard scoring pass. Bartholomew's 13-yard rushing score put the Irish up for good, 13-7, late in the first half. Matthew Rogers added a 12-yard scoring run in the second quarter. Gavin Menard converted four extra-points.

Catholic quarterbacks were 13-of-26 for 140 yards, while KCHS rushed 27 times for 190 yards.

Defensively for the Irish, junior defensive end Kaleb Johnson led in total tackles with 14 and unassisted stops at 10, three of those being sacks and one other a minus-yardage stop. Sophomore linebacker Elliott Lindsey added 10 total tackles, seven of which were solo, with one sack, one tackle-for-loss

and a fumble recovery versus Winter Haven.

Meanwhile, Hardin Valley Academy (1-2) made quite a one-week jump: going from tied for last place into second place in the Contest standings (thanks to a points-scored differential) after traveling to Newport and soundly beating Cocke County 37-15. (See details in Sports beginning on page 1B).

Elsewhere, the news wasn't good

Unbeaten Division I-4A state power Anderson County (3-0) hosted Bearden at ACHS and came away with a 35-18 victory against the Bulldogs, dropping BHS to 1-2 (See story on page 2B).

Christian Academy of Knoxville racked up some points against Division II-AA East Region power Boyd-Buchanan (3-0, 1-0), but still lost at CAK 41-21.

Offensively, the Warriors (1-2, 0-1) were led by senior running back Lincoln Rich's 172 yards rushing and one touchdown on 32 carries. Defensively, senior linebacker Maddox Mazingo ended with 18 total tackles (1 solo, 17 assist), while junior defensive lineman Collin Crider added eight total tackles, one of those was a tackle for loss.

Despite enjoying a week off, Webb School of Knoxville's return to action in Chattanooga proved disappointing, as Silverdale Baptist Academy (2-1, 1-0) rallied in the final quarter to edge the Spartans (0-2, 0-1) in a Division II-AA East Region showdown 25-21.

Farragut, meanwhile, again paid the price for a tough schedule despite playing its first 2024 game in Eddie Courtney Stadium/Bill Clabo Field. The Admirals fell to Class 5A power Knoxville West (2-1) 38-3. (See story and photos beginning on page 1B).

Week 4 Schedule

(All opening kickoff times are 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, Friday evening, Sept. 13)

Catholic begins Division II-AAA East Region play this week by hosting Ensworth in a showdown of unbeaten (3-0), with opening kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Hardin Valley will enjoy the friendly confines of HVA this week, hosting Halls (2-1).

Farragut must travel to Cleveland High School for its first Region 2-6A game, as the CHS Blue Raiders are unbeaten (3-0) and state-ranked.

Christian Academy of Knoxville will stay in Region II-AA East play, heading along Oak Ridge Highway to battle an unbeaten Grace Christian Academy team (3-0, 1-0) coming off a dramatic 36-32 region win at Chattanooga Christian last Friday.

Webb finally comes home to Dave Meske Stadium this week, hosting region foe Notre Dame. These Chattanooga Irish (1-2, 1-0) picked up a big region win last week against Lakeway Christian Academy.

Bearden can regroup thanks to having this week off.



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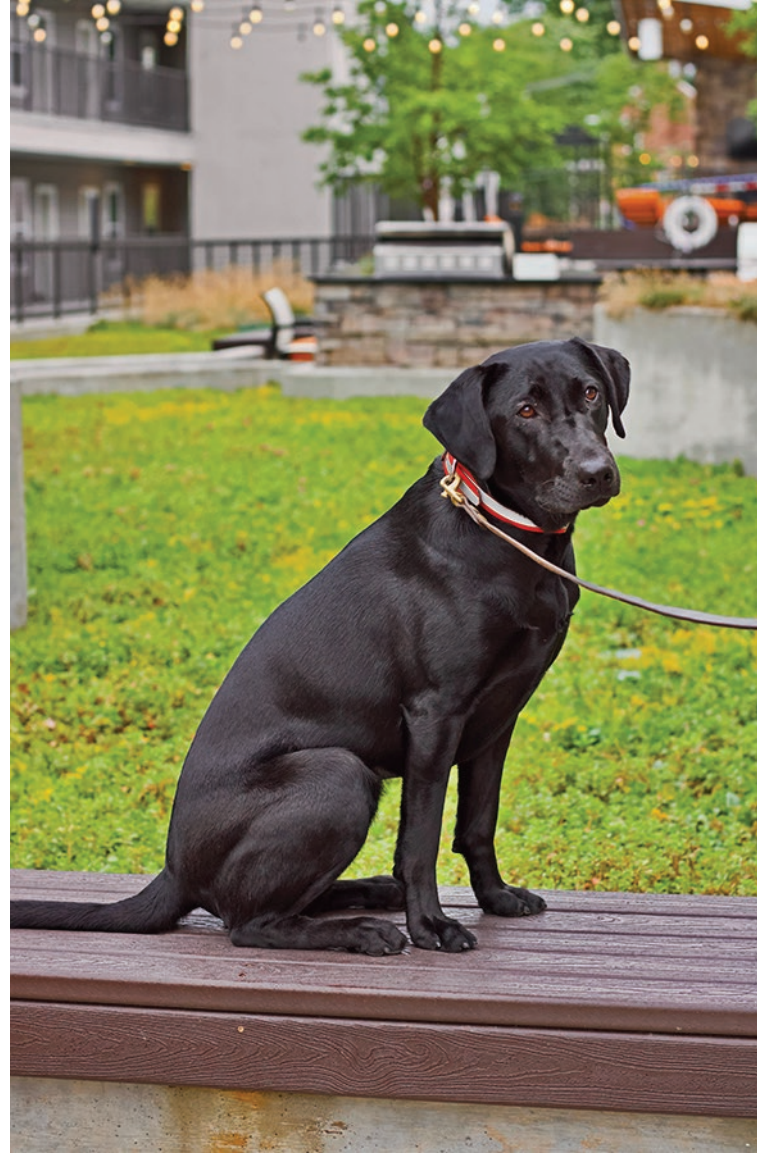
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Last chance for tickets to support JoJo



Tickets are still selling but not for long for The Auction: Charity Gala & Dinner Affair presented by First US Bank! Anyone interested in individual tickets, or who wants to sponsor a logoed table of 10 (or share one) should immediately head over to www.farragutchamber.com to purchase them now (\$85 individuals; \$750 member table; \$850 non-member table). In addition to donating 20% of all items sales to the care and training of Smoky Mountain Service Dog, JoJo, the chamber hopes to maximize the 20% portion of net proceeds from sponsorships and tickets to her as well!

The event on Thursday, October 3 at 6pm will feature a diverse silent auction with dinners, gift cards, limited edition

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PLEASE NOTE: Registration will be capped at 20 attendees to ensure the best quality experience for attendees. Be sure to register early for the event on www.farragutchamber.com > Events. We look forward to seeing you there!

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Networkings

Oysk3 architects – August 15, 2024



(L-R) Javon Crane, *Northwestern Mutual*, Alexis Chapman, *Josh Ellis of State Farm*, and Jack Booth, *CDG, Inc.* flash bright smiles for a quick photo op.



(L-R) Brittany Mariano of *RSI* and Patrick Hobbs of *Net3 Information Technology* pose for a snapshot, capturing a moment of camaraderie.

Blaze Pizza Turkey Creek – August 22, 2024



The Blaze Pizza Turkey Creek team beams with pride as they take a break from firing up delicious pizzas to enjoy a quick group photo during the networking event.



(L-R) Blake Shelton and Duncan Shelton of *ProLift Garage Doors*, come together with Lee Vaughan and Matt Norton of *U.S. Bank* for a group shot, showcasing their networking spirit.

Main Events

2024 Speaker Series: Game Changers - The Economic Impact of Sports Complexes – August 28, 2024



PRESENTING Sponsor *i4c Technology Group* and Event Sponsor *A-Z Office Resource* gather for a quick photo before panelists take the stage to discuss the transformative impact of sports complexes in Knoxville and the West Knox County region.



(L-R) Speaker Series Panelists Steve Maddox and Dalton Maddox of *Maddox Companies*, Doug Kirchofer of *Boyd Sports*, and Tim Chandler of *Flatrock Motorclub* share powerful insights into how their developments are shaping the future of our region and beyond.

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee 3rd Annual Hunger Action Month Kick-off Breakfast and Networking along with the Blount Partnership – August 29, 2024



Sponsors of the 3rd Annual Hunger Action Month Kick-Off Breakfast, *Slamdot*, *City Wide Facility Solutions*, *Movement Mortgage – Vicki Williams*, and *Junk Galaxy*, pose with members of the Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee team after networking with over 100 attendees.



(L-R) Second Harvest team members Sophie Spangler, *Agency Relations Coordinator*, Kristi Rule, *Senior Manager of Strategic Giving*, Kendra Lindsay, *Agency & Client Relations Coordinator*, and Cynthia Thompson, *Agency & Client Relations Coordinator*, gather for a team photo as attendees pour in for the 3rd—and largest—Hunger Action Month Breakfast, hosted in partnership with the Farragut West Knox Chamber and Blount Partnership.



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Co-owner Tiana Alden, alongside her husband and co-owner Myles Alden (sporting a black Shine polo), prepares to cut the ribbon as the community comes together to celebrate their grand opening in style.

Kids Cove Drop-In Child Care – August 20, 2024 (1st Anniversary)



Co-owners Frank and Eboni James share the spotlight—and the scissors—as they celebrate one year of Kids Cove, surrounded by colleagues, Chamber members, family, friends, and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs.

QC Kinetix Turkey Creek – August 28, 2024



Dr. Douglas Campbell eagerly holds the scissors, ready to cut the ribbon and officially open QC Kinetix Farragut, marking a significant milestone for the community.

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Calendar of Events: September 2024

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