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District 6 rep set to lead Knox Board-Ed

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HARDIN VALLEY — Representing District 6 since December 2020, which includes Hardin Valley kindergarten through 12th-grade schools, Betsy Henderson has been named Knox County Board of Education chair.

A Hardin Valley resident with her husband, Scott Henderson, and their two children, Logan and Molly, this family has at least one tie to Farragut: they attend Farragut Presbyterian Church.

A Blount County native and University of Tennessee, Knoxville graduate, “Before becoming a mom, I worked in Washington D.C.; I moved there seven days after Sept. 11 (2001) because I wanted to help make a difference,” the new chair stated on her website. “I worked for two Republican Congressmen, John Duncan and Connie Mack.

“While I enjoyed my time, I am glad to be home in East Tennessee,” she added.

In addition to representing Hardin Valley Elementary School, Hardin Valley Middle School and Hardin Valley Academy, Henderson also represents Amherst Elementary; Ball Camp Elementary, Karns Elementary, Karns Middle, Karns High, Mill Creek Elementary, Northwest Middle, Norwood Elementary and Pleasant Ridge Elementary School.



Henderson

‘Enormous contributions’



Photos submitted by Mona Smith

Highly praised ex-Museum head Doris Woods Owens remembered at 97

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Remembered for her dedication and skill in obtaining and illustrating historical artifacts and documents telling the story of Farragut/Concord going back more than 200 years, Doris Woods Owens passed away Friday, Sept. 1, at the age of 97.

Director of what was formerly known as Farragut Folklife Museum and a lifelong Concord/Farragut resident, “I can’t say enough in deep appreciation of Doris Woods (Owens) and her life,” said former Farragut Mayor Eddie Ford, whose roughly 25 years of service to the Town as mayor and as an alderman gave him a close view of Doris’ work.

Also author of the book “Concord-Farragut,” which was published in 2009 (see related photo and further information), “Her contributions to the Town of Farragut are enormous, and I only hope that the

(Above) Doris Woods Owens, seated right, during a 2009 autograph session touting her then new book, “Concord-Farragut” alongside writing contributor Kate Clabaugh. (Below) Doris (wearing the neck bow) enjoys the company of fellow Concord and other Knox County youth during a 1940s party.



citizens in the Town continue to appreciate what she has laid as their foundation,” Ford added about Ms. Owens. “All those committee meetings and plan-

ning and presentations and involvement whenever the doors open, anything dealing with the Farragut Folklife Museum, Doris and Charlie (Owens,

her late husband) were there, and really no one, perhaps, has worked harder for this Town.

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2nd Dollar General, Advance Auto site plans presented

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Farragut may be getting a second Dollar General Store, in addition to a nationally recognized auto parts store.

An investment company submitted a site plan at a location a couple miles west of the current Dollar General Store at 12403 Kingston Pike.

Additionally, it plans to include an Advance Auto

Parts at that projected location.

Tim Dunaway, project manager with Schaad Brown Real Estate — with JMB Investment Company as its investment arm, which handles Dollar General Stores and Advance Auto Parts stores — submitted a site plan during the Town’s Staff Planner/Developer workshop Tuesday, Sept. 5.

He explained the location is about two lots east of Dixie Lee Wines & Liquors, which is at the southeast corner of Kingston Pike and South Watt Road.

“We’re on the south side (of Kingston Pike),” Dunaway added.

He proposed a 10,000-square-foot building for the Dollar General Store while the Advanced Auto building will be a slightly smaller one to the east.

Dunaway explained JMB owns the property and Raven Construction constructs the stores.

Farragut Community Development director Mark

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New look hotel proposed

- As part of its conversion to La Quinta Inn, Comfort Inn, 805 N. Campbell Station Road, is updating its look. Jim Odle, founder/owner, presented exterior renovation during the Town’s Staff/Developer workshop meeting Monday, Sept. 5. Farragut Community Development director Mark Shipley showed Planning Commissioners and staff

renderings of the current and proposed buildings, indicating the changes. “All the metal roofs will be gone,” Odle said. “The metal will be taken off and also the canopy. We’re going to a more contemporary look,” including changing brick columns to a ceramic material, as well as on the front of the building.

community

“I met a lot of important people. I have books and pictures of California and the United States — people who ran (for office),”

-Karen Saragusa Stillwell, who enjoyed a special milestone surrounded by several family members. (Read story and see photo beginning on page 5B)

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Doris Owens

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“She had a natural knack for bringing together people who cared about this community, and in turn, using their talents to present something for the people in the Town of Farragut through the Farragut Folklife Museum.”

Overall, “There’s no way to describe how dedicated she was,” Ford said. “And so many people that she had on her committees over the years really followed her. ... They were a team together in what they proceeded to do.”

Going back even further, “I knew Doris many years ago, before she became associated with the Town,” Ford said.

“In fact, she accused me of going to her wedding and throwing rice at she and Charlie when I was a young kid and

they got married,” the former mayor added.

“They were very close to my parents during the early years of their marriage. And her father was a postman, and he was a fantastic gentleman. And so was her mother — they were just an integral part of that era of the community years and years ago.”

According to Higgins Funeral Home of Benton, which is serving the family by handling arrangements, “A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date. A full obituary will be published as soon as possible.”

(We at farragutpress welcome other words of praise for those familiar with the life of Doris Woods Owens, which would be published in next week’s issue: e-mail editor@farragutpress.com)

Store plans

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Shipley observed the new Dollar General Store and Advance Auto Parts will share access and “have access stubbed into the west and the east so when those (other) properties develop, they can connect.”

“Isn’t that a big drop-off?” Mayor Ron Williams asked about the location for the accesses.

“We have permission from Mr. (Doug) Horne (property owner) to grade over the property and do some fill, so it will

be a slope still, but it won’t be a drop-off,” Dunaway said. (Horne is owner of Republic Newspapers, Inc., parent company of this paper)

“We still don’t have the traffic study and tree plan,” Shipley said. “And, there was a question about potentially a wetland area.”

“We’re getting it delineated,” Dunaway said.

“My concern is the lack of landscaping maintenance,” Shipley said.

Dunaway said the language in the deed was changed so that his company will be re-

KCSOreports

• At 11:44 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 9, a complainant called Knox County Sheriff’s Office Teleserve Unit to report his 2018 Nissan Altima stolen from the parking lot next to Firehouse Subs, 119 Brooklawn St. Complainant advised an unknown suspect took the locked vehicle without permission. He advised being unsure of where his keys were. Value of loss listed at \$12,000.

• At 12:25 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8, a complainant called KCSO West Precinct to report a theft from Weigel’s, 610 N. Campbell Station Road. Complainant advised a suspect came inside the store and picked out the eventual stolen items (\$43 worth) for purchase. “Complainant advised the suspect waited until the lines were full to proceed to the front,” the report stated. “... Suspect then proceeded toward the door, nudging customers out of his way leaving the store. Complainant said she tried to get the suspect’s attention, but had no luck.

• At 2:07 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7, a KCSO unit responded to an Ivy Gate Lane residence regarding vandalism. Complainant

witnessed an unknown suspect driving a black Dodge Ram 2500 with a trailer making a turn, damaging the sidewalk curb (about \$1,000). When the complainant confronted the suspect, the suspect took off out of the subdivision.

• At 11:06 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 5, a complainant called KCSO North Precinct to report a theft at 11409 Municipal Center Drive. He advised a check was dropped off at Farragut Post Office on June 16. The check was taken and cashed by the suspect at an unknown location June 28. He advised the check was made out to one of the company’s vendors, but was changed to the suspect’s name. He advised the amount was not changed. He said they were not made aware of this until the vendor contacted the company Monday, Aug. 28, about not receiving payment.

• At 6:21 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report theft from St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Complainant advised an unknown suspect stole a check for \$1,500. She received a call from the church stating they received an empty envelope.

sponsible for landscaping maintenance at this particular Dollar General Store.

About the rationale behind placing a Dollar Store at that particular location, “(DGS) is

client of ours and they pretty much do their own research and marketing,” Dunaway said.

“When they look at areas with a certain amount of

population, traffic counts and rooftops, they pick spots they want to be in,” he added.

“So, we’re responding to them and their requested areas. ...”



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lettertotheeditor

Site balance a must for Town parks

When considering the acquisition of a park for the entire Town of Farragut, it's crucial that the decision-making process isn't confined to a single specific part of Town.

It shouldn't solely rely on the input of McFee Road residents to determine how Town funds are allocated to meet the NRPA guideline that has been established. It's worth noting that this particular parcel of land is not conveniently located for the majority of Farragut's population.

If we review past decision-making processes, especially those related to Biddle Farm (which serves as a point of reference for my increased involvement in Town affairs), it becomes evident that not all the neighborhoods along Concord Road were adequately considered.

Concord Hills, in particular, appeared to be overlooked despite our neighborhood being significantly impacted by increased traffic due to having only one exit. It's important to recognize that this decision-making process did not involve Town funds, distinguishing it from the situation with McFee.

These two situations should not be treated identically, but it seems that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen (BOMA) is primarily focused on only McFee Road residents' opinions when making this decision. This approach may overlook the broader interests of the entire Town, prioritizing only those in close proximity to the park.

There's no denying that the entire Town is facing a shortage of park space. This deficiency extends well beyond the limitations seen on McFee Road. When discussing the NRPA Guideline, it's imperative to view Farragut not just as singular but as a collection of various corridors that together form the Town of Farragut.

Parks are a fundamental community amenity that should be equitably distributed throughout the Town as a whole. If we adhere to the guideline of 10 acres per 1,000 residents, it becomes evident that many areas within Farragut are lacking in adequate park facilities.

Here are the following census tract populations with the park acreage that serves it:

-Founders Park, (Ralph McGill Plaza) and Town Hall (playground) serves (Census Tract 58.09): 4,791 population and only has 25.29 acres; deficient on the NRPA guideline. It would need over 47 acres to be brought up to standard.

-Anchor Park serves (Census Tract 58.13): 6,737 population and only has 10.47 acres; it is deficient in the NRPA guideline. It should have over 67 acres that serves those residents.

-Bob Leonard Park serves

(Census Tract 58.10): 3,742 population and has 46 acres. It is above and beyond NRPA guideline.

-Mcfee Park serves (Census Tract 58.11): 3,714 population and has 58 acres. It is above and beyond the NRPA guideline.

If you go by the actual guideline of 1/2 mile of the park is what is considered the serviceable area, then these numbers are even worse.

-Census Tract 58.08, 2,671 population - no park;

-Census Tract 58.03- no park
We ought to avoid excessively concentrating all our Town amenities in a single area. It's important to distribute them more evenly throughout the Town for better accessibility and convenience for all residents.

Let's spread the park acreage out to balance the Town of Farragut out.

Kimberlie Parks, Farragut

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Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce’s annual The Auction returns with new features and continued elegance. This year’s event is slated to start at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, in The Venue, 7690 Creekwood Park Blvd, Lenoir City. Those interested can still buy tickets or donate auction items until Friday, Sept. 15, the deadline. Along with supporting the Chamber, attendees are supporting the event’s non-profit, which is Knoxville Habitat for Humanity this year. While the Chamber has been holding the event on a Thursday for a couple years, “this year it is back on a Friday like we used to have it,” FWKCC president/CEO Julie Blaylock said. “We are testing having it back on a Friday evening like people have been accustomed to for the past 30-plus years. “Hopefully more people will be able to attend and can stay, network and enjoy themselves,” she added. Tickets are \$75 per person. Tables of 10 are \$700 for a non-member and \$600 for a Chamber member. “We strongly encourage Chamber members, if they want to pull together a table, it can be their company or fill with friends and colleagues,” Blaylock said. “They don’t have to be members to sit at a members’ table. Tickets can be purchased at farragutchamber.com by clicking on events and then Auction. “It is black-tie optional dress,” Blaylock said. “We encourage

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businessbriefs

• Sharon Moore, an executive and fundraising professional who has helped usher positive change and exponential growth for Tennessee nonprofits for 25 years, will serve as executive director of Knoxville Botanical Garden and Arboretum. Executive director Jim Richards recently retired after eight years at the helm, and Moore officially steps into the role Monday, Sept. 25.



Moore

• Tennova Healthcare - Turkey Creek announces the recent addition of Dr. William L. Johnson to Tennova Orthopedics of Turkey Creek, 10800 Parkside Drive. This move supports the expanded needs of the community for orthopedic care-healthcare for area residents. Johnson comes to Tennova Orthopedics - Turkey Creek with more than 30 years of experience.



Johnson



TammyCheek

Ryan Brown and his best friend, a labradoodle named Mabel, are ready to serve customers in his new retail sports gear shop in front of his manufacturing business, SM Athletics.

New venture begins
Farragut native/owner adds retail athletic
apparel, gear sales to SM Athletics

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SM Athletics has ventured into a new journey, offering retail sales of sports teams gear — T-shirts and other apparel, gear, headwear, footballs, stadium chairs and more — in the front of its building. “It’s a new revenue stream,” said owner Ryan Brown, a Farragut High School Class of 1997 graduate. “But I think being born and raised here and having gone to Farragut (schools) and knowing this community, knowing how passionate they are about sports, I really did this more so the community can have a place to come, pay a fair price for really good apparel and gear and support their schools, communities and student athletes. “I think it’s a win-win for us and the community,” he added. “I’m excited about that ... the communities are super excited about it.” Brown said the 47-year-old company started out as an athletic uniform manufacturing company occupying an 80,000-square-foot building off Lexington Drive in Knoxville

for more than 30 years. “They literally cut and sewed together athletic uniforms for sports teams (and band uniforms) all across the country, made right here in the U.S.A,” he said. “I came and bought the business in 2018 after spending about 14 years with Adidas, the shoe brand, and was with them here, Boston and Oregon. After 10 years, Brown moved back to Knoxville. “It had always been a dream to have our own place, buy our own manufacturing company,” he said. “To this day, we still manufacture and produce sporting goods, uniforms and athletic apparel for teams and companies all across the country. “Most of our business is wholesale and goes out the back door,” Brown added. “And, we sell to a lot of busi-

nesses; but because we do screen prints, embroidery and all those things here in Knoxville, we sell (those services) to a lot of businesses that buy the polos (shirts), the T-shirts. “We put logos on stuff for businesses all across East Tennessee. In 2021, the business moved to its current location, 10625 Checkerboard Lane off Murdock Road. “When we moved into this building, the front space of it was wide open,” he recalled. “We were going to use that as a showroom for samples, etc., but then we started thinking about it. “We work with high school sports teams and parents everyday,” Brown added. “So, we’re talking to these folks.”

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The Auction

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people to dress as formally as they want to come and show off for the night, have a fun date-night out or a fun ladies' night out if they so choose. "There will again be a silent auction to kick off the evening," she added. "It will be followed by dinner, and the evening will cap off with a live auction."

While the event's format is similar to last year — an upscale gala and dinner affair — there will be a couple new and different opportunities.

For example, Rick Terry Jewelry Designs returns as The Auction's bling sponsor. "Owner Rick Terry" is bringing back the most fun part of the evening, where he will be selling pairs of earrings for \$20," Blaylock said. "A limited quantity of 100, so once they are gone, they are gone."

"They will be gift-boxed and wrapped," she added. "Everybody will be asked to keep their boxes wrapped; and right

before the live auction starts, we will bring Rick Terry up to the stage, and he will do the unboxing with everybody.

"One person will discover that, in addition to the \$20 earrings they've purchased, they will also be taking home a \$2,000 pair of diamond earrings," Blaylock said.

Similar to last year, there will be dinner stations, as Classy Caterer is returning to cater the event. Dixie Lee Wines & Liquors is the vendor for beverages and cocktails.

"Our auctioneer this year is a Knox News Sentinel 40 Under 40 awardee, Phillip Hopper, executive vice president of real estate for Powell Auction & Realty," Blaylock said.

The money raised that goes to Habitat for Humanity is 20 percent of sales from silent and live auction items and 20 percent of any of the net operating proceeds (sponsorships plus tickets minus expenses).

Blaylock said 100 percent of the proceeds from the final live auction item also will go to Habitat for Humanity.

"It's going to be a private

barbecue for 10 (at the auction winner's home) by Town of Farragut Mayor Ron Williams and Knox County At-Large Commissioner Larsen Jay," she said.

"That money is going toward a build (of a home) in Knoxville for a six-person family of small business owners," Blaylock added. "They're very hard-working, but as we know, housing in our area has gone out of reach for a lot of individuals and families."

"Once the build begins, (Chamber volunteers) will have the chance to go and participate on the build."

SM Athletics

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They asked about getting gear for local school sports teams, such as Farragut and Hardin Valley.

That gave him an epiphany: "Let's turn the front of this building into a retail store that sells sports — you know, the six, eight, nine communities that are within 10 miles of our store," Brown said about local school teams. "We started with six — Farragut, Bearden, Hardin Valley, Catholic, Webb and (Christian Academy of Knoxville). But, since then, we've added Concord, Knoxville

Christian, Karns and we'll be adding Lenoir City.

"The business has been around for a really long time," he added. "But the front end of this has only been open four about two-and-a-half, three weeks."

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A detailed look at federal Separation of Powers

The Constitution of the United States divides the federal government into three branches: legislative, executive and judicial. This ensures that no individual or group will have too much power.

That was an important decision because it gave specific powers to each branch and set up something called checks and balances. Just like the phrase sounds, the point of checks and balances was to make sure no one branch would be able to control too much power, and it created a separation of powers. Here are some examples of how the different branches work together:

- The legislative branch makes laws, but the President in the executive branch can veto those laws with a Presidential Veto.
- The legislative branch makes laws, but the judicial branch can declare those laws unconstitutional.
- The executive branch, through the federal agencies, has responsibility for day-to-day enforcement and administration of federal laws. These federal departments and agencies have missions and responsibilities that vary widely, from environmental protection to protecting the Nation's borders.
- The President in the executive branch can veto a law, but the legislative branch can override that veto with enough votes.
- The legislative branch has the power to approve Presidential nominations, control the budget and can impeach the President and remove him or her from office.
- The executive branch can declare Executive Orders, which are like proclamations that carry the force of law, but the judicial branch can declare those acts unconstitutional.
- The judicial branch interprets laws, but the President nominates Supreme Court justices, court of appeals judges and district court judges who make the evaluations.
- The judicial branch interprets laws, but the Senate in the legislative branch confirms the President's nominations for judicial positions, and Congress can impeach any of those judges and remove them from office.

The legislative branch is made up of Congress (the 100 elected U.S. Senators and 435 elected House of Representatives members) and special agencies and offices that provide support services to Congress.

The legislative branch's roles include:

- Drafting proposed laws
- Confirming or rejecting presidential nominations for heads of federal agencies, federal judges and the Supreme Court
- Having the authority to declare war

The executive branch's key roles include:

- President - The president is the head of state, leader of the federal government and Commander in Chief of the U. S. Armed Forces.
- Vice president - The vice president supports the president. If the president is unable to serve, the vice president becomes president. The vice president also presides over the U.S. Senate and breaks ties in Senate votes.
- The Cabinet - Cabinet members serve as advisors to the president. They include the vice president, heads of executive departments and other high-ranking government officials. Cabinet members are nominated by the president and must be approved by the Senate.
- The executive branch also includes executive departments, independent agencies and other boards, commissions and committees. The judicial branch includes the Supreme Court and other federal courts.
- It evaluates laws by: Interpreting the meaning of laws
- Applying laws to individual cases
- Deciding if laws violate the Constitution

Each branch of government can change acts of the other branches:

- The president can veto legislation created by Congress. He or she also nominates heads of federal agencies and high court appointees.
- Congress confirms or rejects the president's nominees. It can also remove the president from office in exceptional circumstances.
- The Justices of the Supreme Court, nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, can overturn unconstitutional laws.

Separation of Powers: Roosevelt's 1930s 'packing' try

Taken from a United States Courts podcast: Separation of powers.

Separation of powers is the fundamental way our government balances power, but it isn't a new concept. Historically, it dates back to ancient Greece.

Aristotle taught that mixing the best aspects of monarchy, aristocracy and democracy would make an effective government. This idea evolved over time, and in 1787 the Framers at the constitutional convention blended these models. They organized our government into three separate but equal branches.

But what is the separation of powers?

The idea is that each branch has its own power and areas of authority. The Framers achieve this by giving each branch a different role. The legislative branch makes the laws, the executive branch enforces the laws and the judicial branch interprets the laws.

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Some of these programs were challenged at the Supreme Court, and the justices ruled that the President was exercising too much power. In response, Roosevelt attempted to pack the court by trying to appoint more justices to the Supreme Court who would rule in his favor.

Congress rejected the President's efforts because they believed such a move would change the balance of power among the three branches.

In this example, we see the separation of powers working in much the same way that it functions today.

You can apply these principles to a modern-day situation. You'll be looking for court cases in which one or more of the following factors come into play: the courts strike down an action of the President or an act of Congress that is seen as exercising power outside of their authority.

Writing the Articles of Confederation

In 1781, James Madison (1751–1836) asked Thomas Jefferson (1743–1826) for his account of those tumultuous pivotal days in which the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation were drafted. Recognizing the importance of the process for the Revolution and for posterity, Thomas Jefferson prepared his notes of the proceedings in Congress, June 7–August 1, 1776. On this page, Jefferson's notes reflect his interest in Article XVII, about representation in Congress.

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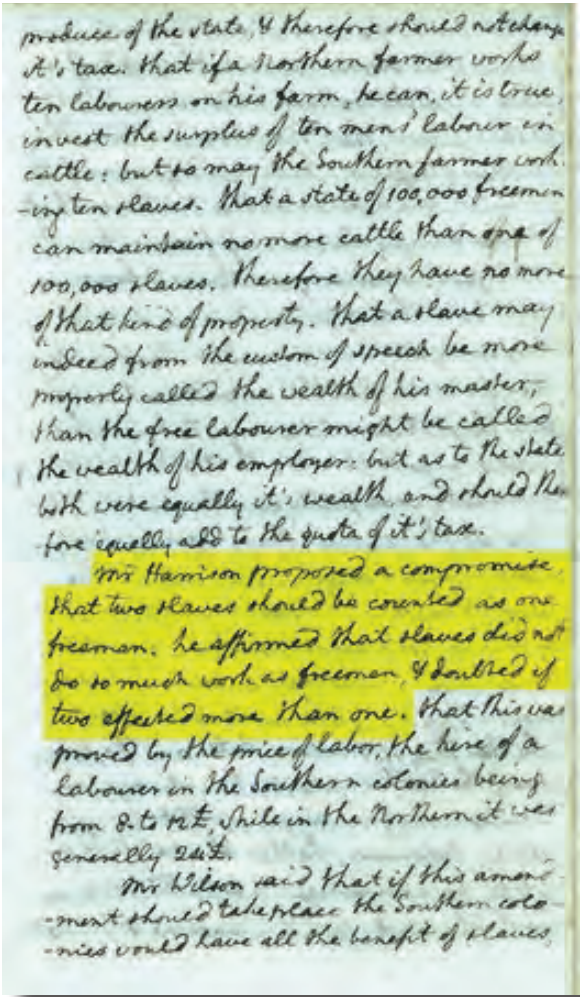
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Congress Adopts the Northwest Ordinance

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.



Thomas Jefferson’s notes on debates in the Continental Congress, from June 7 to Aug. 1, 1776

Fear of Wasting Washington’s Political Capital

James Madison worried that George Washington would waste his political capital by attending an “abortive” convention. He thought Washington should delay his appearance until some progress at the Constitutional Convention had been made and suggested that in the meantime, Benjamin Franklin might provide “sufficient dignity into the Chair.” Before Madison could address the matter, however, Washington had already left for Philadelphia, as indicated by this letter from John Dawson (1762–1814), a fellow Virginian, who realized the high stakes of the convention.

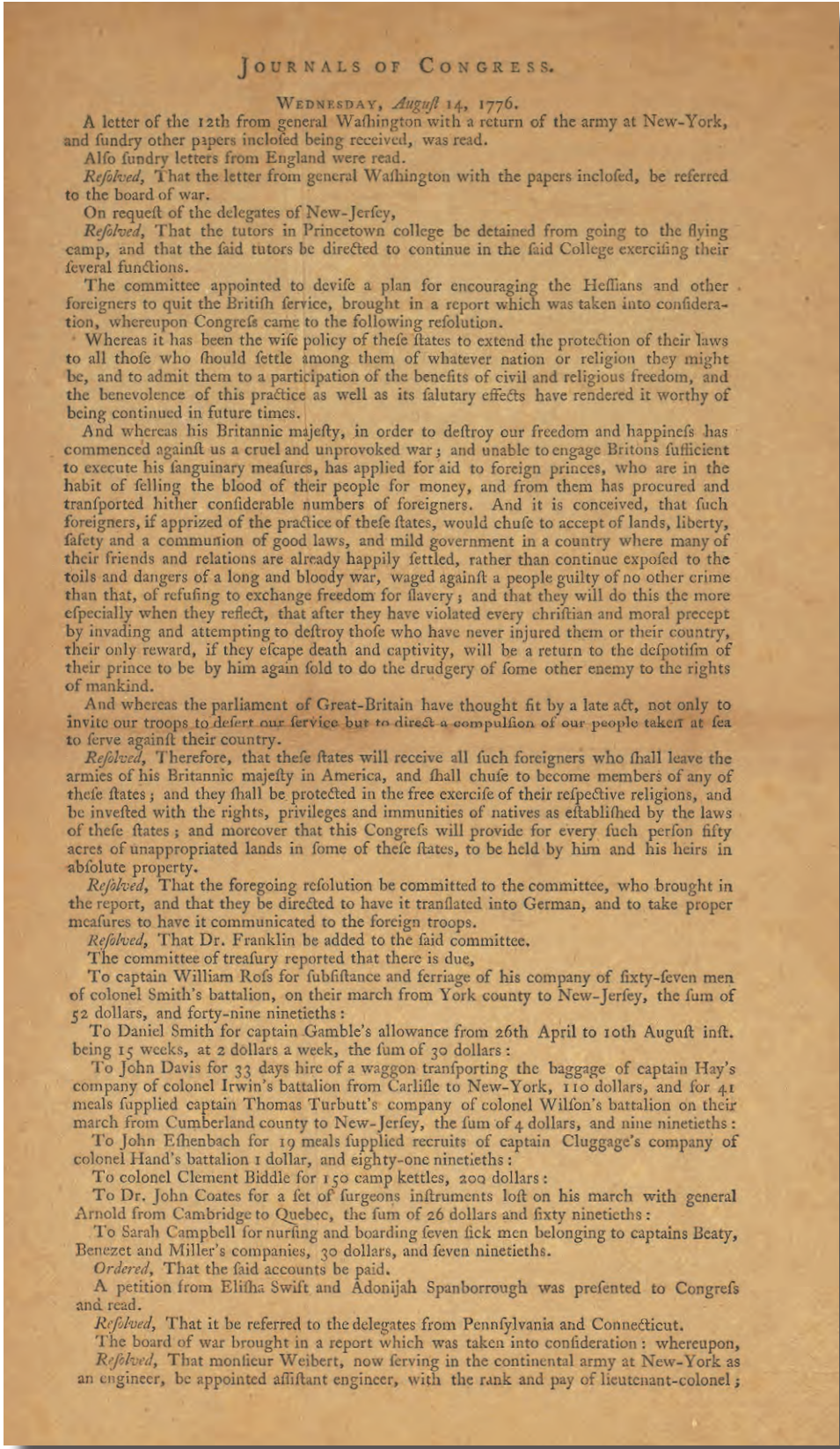
Articles of Confederation Emerge from Congress in 1777

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.

New States in the West and Northwest

While Congress considered an ordinance to govern the newly won territory west of the Appalachian Mountains and northwest of the Ohio River, Thomas Jefferson outlined plans for the boundaries of six unnamed new states, which he ironically referred to as “New Colonies.”

Part of a letter from Gen. George Washington from Aug. 12, 1776



Revolt in Massachusetts

Abigail Adams (1744–1818) predicted that the 1786 rebellion in Massachusetts led by Daniel Shays (ca. 1741–1825) “will prove salutary to the state at large,” even though it was led by “ignorant, restless desperadoes, without conscience or principals.” Many in the United States believed a strong national government was needed to prevent such local uprisings against legitimate government. Shays and Job Shattuck (1736–1819), both veterans of the Revolutionary Army and leaders of the 1786 rebellion, are depicted in this scene.

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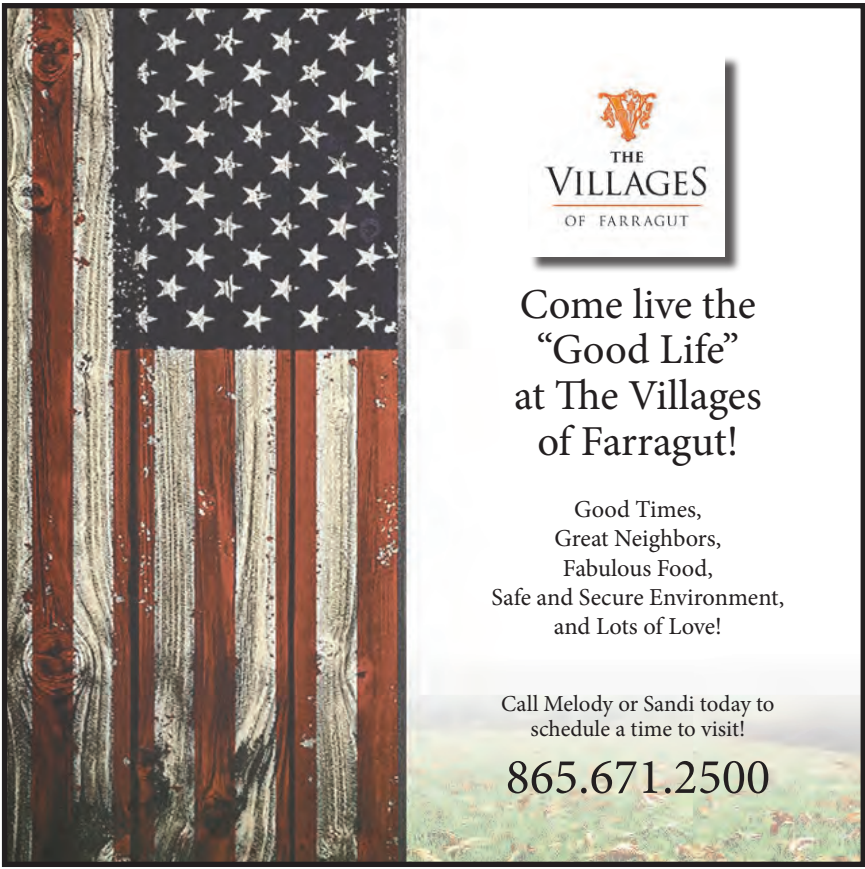



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Fun With Farragut's Fleet

Scores of babies, toddlers and little children were joined by their parents, and some grandparents, to get behind the wheel during annual Fun With Farragut's Fleet at Mayor Bob Leonard Park Saturday morning, Aug. 19.

Various Town of Farragut trucks and tractors were assembled in a parking lot near Watt Road for the tiny would-be drivers to feel out, as were motorcycles and a robot from Knox County Sheriff's Office.

Photos by Alan Sloan



- 1. Bailey Quinn, 11, with her cousin, Jude Osborne, 9 months
- 2. Charlie Palmer, 4
- 3. Katie Thompson, 2
- 4. Mable Self, 3
- 5. Mason Goad, 3
- 6. Hyrum Watts, 4, in back, and little brother, Moses, 2
- 7. Issac Jenkins, 4, behind the wheel with brother, Roland, 1
- 8. Liam Walker,
- 9. Mason Carpenter, 3
- 10. Andrew Beale, 7, and little sister, Charlotte, 3
- 11. Ethan Ashworth, 4

Explosive CAK dominates Grace in home opener

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KNOXVILLE — Christian Academy of Knoxville, bolstered by a strong 505-yard offensive performance as well as four well-timed interceptions, dominated Grace Christian Academy Friday evening, Sept. 8, with a 50-29 victory.

In a game featuring several long scoring plays, CAK quarterback Aiden Troutt and his counterpart, GCA's Weston Edmondson, threw for combined 538 yards and touchdown passes of 73 yards by Troutt and 89 yards by Edmondson.

However, CAK's rushing attack was led by Lincoln Rich's 116 yards on only seven carries, allowing Christian Academy to cruise to victory.



Troutt

Troutt ended the day completing 16 of 25 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns. He also added 36 rushing yards on three attempts, all of which resulted in first downs to keep drives moving. After holding Grace to a three- and-out, CAK receive the punt.



Duncan

With the Warriors driving 78 yards for its first score, Troutt's accurate passing to Sloan Helton, Christopher Cook and Ward Sterchi, plus Jay Duncan's running allowed the Warriors to work the ball to the GCA 8. After a defensive holding penalty, Rich scored his first touchdown from 2 yards out. Will Sterchi added a two point conversion, and with 3:38 to play in the first quarter CAK led 8-0.

Edmondson, who had 22 completions in 41 attempts, to go along with his four interceptions and two TD passes, promptly led Grace down the field to score.

With CAK up 8-7, a Troutt to Helton pass, a 13-yard Troutt run, passes to Sterchi and a run by Duncan set up Rich's second short TD at the 7:45 mark of the first half for a 15-7 Warriors lead.

After an 89-yard Edmondson touchdown pass made it 15-14, CAK again came back strong. With a 25-yard Duncan run, a timely run by Troutt and passes to Will Kelley as highlights, CAK scored on an 18-yard run by Kelley. With 3:54 left in the half, it was 22-14 CAK.

Jay Duncan interception of Edmondson on a screen pass on at the GCA 5 resulted in an easy score, making it 30-14 CAK.

The Warriors answered a Grace Christian touchdown with Rich's 50-yard run around end, his third of third of the game, making the score 36-22.

Troutt promptly threw a long pass to Helton again, 72 yards in all, and with 10 minutes to go the 43-22 lead was insurmountable. The two teams traded touchdowns in the last 10 minutes, Grace a 6 yard run, while Christian Acadmey's final score came on a 4-yard Troutt-to-Cook pass with three minutes remaining.

Other key plays

Cook and Helton also intercepted Edmondson, with Helton returning his 24 yards.

Week 5 game

The Warriors travel to Hamblen County to face Lakeway Christian Friday, Sept. 15, in Division II-AA East Region play.



Photo by Tony Cox

Leading the Webb School of Knoxville girls cross country team to a first-place finish in MKXC Norris Dam Invitational (32 points) Saturday morning, Sept. 9, Carolyn Areheart (4124) and Jazzlyn Garmer finished the in the top two spots individually. Areheart completed the 5,000-meter course with a time of 18:06.99, followed by Farmer at 18:13.70.

Lead by sophs, Webb CC girls win Norris Dam run

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NORRIS — With three of its top four finishers sophomores, Webb School of Knoxville girls captured the MKXC Norris Dam Invitational (32 points) in Anderson County Saturday, Sept. 9.

Carolyn Areheart and Jazzlyn Garmer finished the in the top two spots individually. Areheart completed the three-mile course as champion with a time of 18:06.99, followed by Farmer at 18:13.70.

Jazzlyn's sister, Calysta Garmer, finished fifth (18:52.47). Senior Lauren Davis took eight for the Lady Spartans, champs among a 16-team field of 179 runners.

On the boys' side, Webb senior Zach Vickers finished second (16:31). As a team, Hardin Valley Academy placed sixth among 19 teams (261 runners).

Stone credits assistants for Farragut MAC wins

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Roy Stone isn't shy about giving credit to his assistant coaches — and there's apparently lots of credit to pass around as the Stone-led Farragut MAC Varsity (eighth-graders) were a perfect 4-0 after routing South-Doyle 32-2 Thursday evening, Sept. 7, in Farragut High School's Eddie Courtney Stadium.

Despite not having a good week of practice leading up to this game, "We still led 16-0 at halftime against a good, strong football team I thought," Stone said.

"I love this team, they're so tight," the head coach added. "And that's a credit to all the coaches we have."

Stone wanted to give each his individual coaches credit: Robbie Jacobs, offensive coordinator; Todd Hazlewood, defensive coordinator; Randy Pudelek, linemen; Mike Keener, offensive linemen; Bart Snider, defensive linemen; Jim Shilling, linebackers; Keefer Tatman, running backs/linebackers; Donald Bowman, defensive backs; and Caleb Smith, special teams.

"A big thank-you to Jason Martin and and Robbie Jacobs, the coaches who have developed this team up through the years and have gotten them ready for the eighth grade," Stone said.

Game summary, next opponent

Running back Matthew Rogers scored on a 23-yard swing pass from quarterback Kyle Clark. The first of Logan Wright's four 2-point conversion kicks made it 8-0.

Kyle's 52-yard scoring pass to Brooks Johnston upped the lead to 16-0.

Rogers' 26-yard scoring run, on a combination of nice moves and breaking tackles, made it 24-2 with Logan's next 2-point kick.

On the next possession, Rogers again broke free with his rushing skills, scampering 16 yards to make the score 32-2.

Farragut defensive back Braylen Gibbs took an interception back 86 yards for a touchdown early in the game, only to see the score nullified due to a penalty.

Noah Partin recovered a fumble for the Little Admirals, Brooks also nullified a South-Doyle scoring opportunity with an interception and a 22-yard return.

Farragut travels to Alcoa Thursday, Sept. 14. Opening kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Clicking on all cylinders, Lady Ads take down KCHS 5-1



Lots of Farragut Lady Admirals girls soccer players contributed to a 5-1 road victory at Knoxville Catholic Thursday, Sept. 7, including sophomore forward Ava Barczak (**near left**), who celebrated after scoring a goal. (**Far left**) Sophomore forward Courtney George (20) was in a physical battle for ball possession with a Lady Irish defender. (**Middle left**) Senior midfielder Kennedy Renfro moves the ball upfield.

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Raiders blue is best vs Navy blue Admirals in solid region road win

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Overcoming Cleveland’s quick first-quarter surge, pulling even after being down 14-0, Farragut went into halftime down 22-14, failing to score upon entering the red zone in the final seconds of the first half thanks to a bad snap on a field goal attempt. The second half was pretty much all Blue Raiders, using a combination of speed — including the running of quarterback Lavante Adams and CHS’s quick, no-huddle offense — and toughness in the trenches to pull away and win 43-21 on Homecoming Night at FHS’s Bill Clabo Field Friday, Sept. 8. Cleveland running back Brian Beard Jr. rang up 128 yards rushing on 19 carries while scoring one touchdown, as the Blue Raiders (3-1, 1-0) compiled 476 total yards for the game.

“This is the first time we’ve played a clean game, for the most part,” Blue Raiders head coach Tygard Chandler said, adding about his team’s quick tempo on offense, “Sometimes we were able to hit some things before they were really lined up and ready.”

“They came ready to play,” Admirals skipper Eddie Courtney said. “They out-coached us and out-played us tonight. ... And we got pushed around in the trenches too much. That disappointed me.”

“I thought we had a great week of practice and were ready to play,” he added. “Obviously we weren’t. This one’s on me.”

A nice fingertip catch by senior receiver Brooks Burnett on a fourth-and-6 pass for 19 yards from quarterback Cam Duncan seemed to help change momentum, as Farragut went from trailing 14-0 to tying the game 14-14. A Wyatt Drummy 4-yard scoring run cut the lead to 14-7 with 7:16 left in the half.

The game would be tied less than one minute later, as Landon Collins’ interception and 25-yard return down the right sideline placed Farragut at the CHS 44.

Two plays later, Duncan found Robbie Jacobs open down the right sideline for a 41-yard touchdown. Sophomore kicker Ryan McCue’s second conversion kick tied the score 14-14 with 6:18 still left in the first half.

But Cleveland answered quickly, going 66 yards ending with a 13-yard scoring run to re-take the lead 22-14 (running in a 2-point conversion off a quick set after the 6 points).

The Admirals defense prevented more trouble thanks to a nice tackle by sophomore defensive back Zain Kureshi-Smith on a fourth-down pass, stopping the Blue Raiders on downs at the FHS 31 with 1:54 left in the half.



Courtney



(Above) Charlie Noble returns a kickoff for Farragut against Cleveland during this Division I-Region 2-6A showdown at FHS’s Bill Clabo Field Friday evening, Sept. 8.



(Left) Avrey Mohr, Admirals senior offensive lineman, has the upper hand on this Cleveland pass rusher looking to reach Farragut senior quarterback Cam Duncan. It was a rough evening for the Navy blue and gray, falling to the Blue Raiders 43-21.

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A battle of unbeatens is all Red Devils at Halls; HVA 3-1

PEYTON WAGGONER
Correspondent

HALLS — In a battle of unbeatens, the Halls Red Devils hosted the Hardin Valley Academy Hawks Friday, Sept. 8. When the final buzzer rang, it was the Devils who were victorious, handing the Hawks their first loss of the season 31-0.

As the first quarter unraveled it was back and forth with punts, fourth-down stops and turnovers until Halls got on the board on a 50/50 throw to the end zone late in the first quarter, where the wide receiver was able to come down with the football.

The next score did not come until the end of the second quarter, when Halls was able to march down the field and kick a field goal with time expiring in the half.

In the second half, Halls kept rolling and HVA had nothing for them.

The first score of the second half came on a play to the running back out of the backfield who caught it wide open in the end zone, making the score 17-0. After a few possessions for both sides, the Red Devils were able to pin the Hawks back on a fourth down punt, and the next score came on a scoop-and-score for Halls to go up 24-0.



(Above left) Michael Stewart, HVA senior defensive lineman, gets into the Halls backfield to make a big hit Friday evening, Sept. 8, at HHS.

(Above right) Adam Blaylock (17), Hawks senior defensive back, breaks up a Red Devils pass. Despite these good plays, Hardin Valley was blanked by Halls 31-0



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Morrison leads Lady Ads past Heritage in four-set thriller

BILL HOWARD
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It was the Elsa Morrison Show Thursday evening, Sept. 7, on Farragut High School’s home volleyball court in Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium.

The junior outside hitter made her presence felt in every facet of the match in helping her team defeat District 4-3A foe Heritage 3-1. The set scores were 25-17, 24-26, 31-29 and 25-21.

For the match, Morrison, who seemed to be everywhere on the court, had 28 kills, 17 digs and three aces. The team had 55 kills and 45 digs.

“It was a good day hitting and passing,” Morrison

said. “I think today we played really well as a team. Other games you could tell we were kind of compartmentalized.

“But this game we were playing like one unit.”

“She was unbelievable,” Lady Admirals head coach Andre Alves said of Morrison. “The girls, we’ve been struggling with our identity, finding our game. Tonight they did, they competed, they kept being aggressive.”

FHS led 16-8 in the first set before Heritage won nine of the next 11 points to cut the lead to 18-17. But the final seven went to Farragut, the set-clincher being a placement winner by junior setter Tori McNair.

The score in the second set continually see-sawed

back and forth. The Lady Admirals had a set point at 24-23 but couldn’t convert. Three straight by the Lady Mountaineers gave them the set, 26-24.

High drama dominated the end of the third set. The Lady Admirals had set points at 26-25 and 28-27 but couldn’t put it away.

They saved set points at 23-24, 24-25, 26-27, and 28-29. Finally, up 30-29, a kill by Morrison gave them a 2-1 set lead.

Down 13-8 in the fourth, FHS tied it at 13 with five in a row. HHS led 19-17, but the Lady Admirals then ran off eight of the final 10 to clinch the match.

“You gotta let the highs and lows go,” Morrison said. “You can’t go up and down a bunch.”



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Ads-Cleveland

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Farragut (2-2, 0-1) cut a 36-14 Blue Raiders advantage to 36-21 on Duncan’s 15-yard TD toss to senior wideout Landis Davila with 4:49 left in the game.

But after failing to recover

Jordan Sheppard, Farragut senior wide receiver, looks for yardage-after-the-catch against Cleveland Friday night, Sept 8, at FHS’s Bill Clabo Field. The Blue Raiders came away with a dominant 43-21 Region 2-6A victory.

an onside kick, Farragut saw the visitors nail the final blow with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 2:33 remaining.

Burnette also was a positive factor on special teams, booting punts of 68 and 49 yards with neither returned.

Hawks fall

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The Hawks could not hang on to the ball long enough to

get anything going — fumbling on four consecutive possessions and ultimately giving a short field for the last score of the game, which came late in the fourth quarter.

Junior defensive end Michael Stewart disrupted the Halls attack at times, accounting for three tackles and a fumble recovery while pressuring the quarterback.

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As a part of Farragut High School Football Homecoming Week festivities Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 5-8, all FHS students were given the opportunity to nominate their classmates for Homecoming Court. The entire student body also was given the opportunity to select the Homecoming Queen. The students with the highest number of nominations in each class were named their class representatives. Presentation of the Court — four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshmen — followed by naming and crowning the 2023 Homecoming Queen came during halftime of the Admirals varsity game versus Cleveland Friday night, Sept. 8, at Farragut’s Bill Clabo Field.

All court Homecoming photos courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com
Homecoming Queen photo, right, by Alan Sloan



1. Senior Myla Lewis was named Farragut High School 2023 Football Homecoming Queen, as she accepted the crown from 2022 Queen Lily Plewniak (not pictured). After being crowned, a happy Myla is shown alongside her father and escort, Michael Lewis. Her mother is Dereth Lewis. **2.** Kate Bruce, senior representative, is escorted by her father, Brian Bruce. Her mother is Kristy Bruce. **3.** Michelle Lin, senior representative, is escorted by her father, Jun Lin. Her mother is Ying Wang. **4.** Sara Moss, senior representative, is escorted by her father, Patrick Moss. Her mother is Nikki Moss. **5.** Alanna Williams, junior representative, is escorted by her father, Tony Williams. Her mother is Eileen Williams. **6.** Annie Priest, junior representative, is escorted by her father, Adam Priest. Her mother is Jeanette Bell. **7.** Claire Shields, sophomore representative, is escorted by her father, Thomas Shields. Her mother is Cindy Shields. **8.** Reanna Gabel, freshman representative, is escorted by her father, Ryan Gabel. Her mother is Janine Gabel.



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Karen surrounded by caring folks at 100

TAMMY CHEEK
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After just turning 100, Park Place of West Knoxville resident Karen Saragusa Stillwell said she is “trying to deal with it.”

“It’s nice, you know, reaching this age,” she added. “I feel privileged.”

Taking care of herself is Karen’s secret to longevity. She never drank or smoked and she still exercises.

A look around the room reflects her paintings, as she had been a self-taught artist since high school.

“My mother was a San Francisco artist,” Karen said. “She used to draw and paint at the kitchen table all the time and show me how.”

“I guess I took it up from her,” the centenarian added about her own painting talents. In a prior interview in 2019, she expressed a passion for bringing a painting come to life.

Hundreds of her acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, covering a seven-decade span, have been featured in galleries in the San Francisco Bay Area and Knoxville.

Additionally, Karen was “busy” in politics, so to speak. “I met a lot of important people. I have books and pictures of California and United States — people who ran (for office),” she said.

During the 1960 U.S. presi-



Photo submitted

Karen Stillwell celebrates her centennial birthday at the home of her grandson, Kent Basile (seated beside her with his son, Luca Basile) on her birthday, Sunday, Sept. 3. Also seated alongside Karen is her great-granddaughter, Savannah Basile. Standing are Kristie “GoGo” Basile and her husband, and Karen’s grandson, Ryan Basile. In addition to her enormous success as an artist, Karen has been found in the company of many famous people, including former President John F. Kennedy, singing legends Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett and highly acclaimed actors Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis and Burt Reynolds.

See KAREN 100 on Page 8B



Photo submitted

Rotary Club of Farragut President Val Privett, left, received a Certificate of Appreciation Award from Sara Keel, Community Engagement manager for Mobile Meals, for Privett’s 20 years of delivering meals 45 weeks of the year for Mobile Meals, a Community Action Committee program, whose volunteers deliver 3,000-plus meals Monday through Friday in Knox County.

After years of giving to so many, RCF president Privett honored

VICKIE WILLIAMS
Special to farragutpress

Unselfish volunteers can be hard to find. They often go unnoticed and unappreciated. Ask around.

Then, Rotary Club of Farragut president Val Privett comes along. For the past 20 years, she has delivered Mobile Meals to seniors throughout Knox County, 45 weeks a year, one day a week. That’s approximately 1,000 meals. And she’s still delivering today, making a big difference for those she serves, literally.

In addition to her full-time job and her volunteer community relationships, Privett serves as 2023-2024 RCF president.

She was honored for her “outstanding volunteer contributions” to the Mobile Meals program during RCF’s Wednesday, Aug.16, meeting in Farragut Community Center by Sara Keel, Mobile Meals program’s Community Engagement manager.

“We are so proud that Valerie will be celebrating 20-plus years as a Mobile Meals volunteer,” Keel said. “She is an amazing advocate for our

program, and she truly cares about the seniors she visits every week.

“She is a passionate community advocate for her unwavering commitment to making a positive impact,” Keel added.

And this is just the tip of the commitment iceberg that helps drive Privett’s life, along with her full-time job as a business owner, her family and her huge circle of friends. Here are some other places where you can find her:

- At the Volunteer Ministry Center, where she has volunteered for more than 20 years, contributing time, energy and financial support to help VMC minister to the homeless.
- “Val has given of her time, energy and financial support to the Volunteer Ministry Center for many years,” said Zan J. Schriver III, Volunteer Ministry Center development and digital media manager. “Her commitment to VMC’s mission to end and prevent homelessness is deeply appreciated and has directly impacted those that VMC serves in our community.”
- The Wesley House for five years as a volun-

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• **The Seldom Scene will perform in Knoxville's historic Bijou Theater**, 803 S. Gay St. in downtown Knoxville, with showtime starting at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$35 to \$55 each, can be purchased online at knoxbijou.org.

Event is part of the Penny4Arts initiative, where every child in Knox and surrounding counties gets an opportunity to attend arts and culture events/activities at the maximum cost of one penny (or free) when accompanied by a paying adult.

• **As part of an effort to collect public input on how property in Farragut's Town Center should develop** and what new infrastructure is needed, Town of Farragut invites the community to complete a survey.

Share your feedback by visiting the Town's engagement site, EngageFarragut.org. To participate, scroll down to Featured Projects and choose "Mixed Use Town Center Input." First-time users will need to create an account by entering a name and e-mail address. Once you are on the project page, you can read more about the public input process. The survey is at the bottom of the page.

Collected data will be used to update Farragut's land use map, which guides decisions that influence how property develops.

• **MEDIC Regional Blood Center's annual**

UT versus Florida Blood Drive is under way through Friday, Sept. 15, attempting to beat Florida Blood Bank Lifesouth in collecting the most red blood cell products. To donate, reserve a time and MEDIC location (which includes 11000 Kingston Pike In Farragut) by visiting Medicblood.org

Planner Reminders

• **St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 110 Sugarwood Drive in Farragut, announces its September Gift of the Month** is for Newborns in Need, which is housed in Farragut. A family garage stores items until notified by area hospitals that there is a need.

Items needed are warm sleepers and diapers sizes newborn to 6 months, Ivory bar soap and baby wipes. Drive-by and drop-off from 2 to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24. The Gift of the Month assists local social service organizations and gives everyone the opportunity to help.

• **Bridge Refugee Services is celebrating its Adding the Spice Gala** from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, at Episcopal School of Knoxville, 950 Episcopal School Way. More information is available at <https://bridgerefugees.org/events> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/events/832485584756798>.

• **Tennessee Artist's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting** begin-

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Bella needs lifelong Addison's disease treatment — stop 'crisis'

Q: My dog was really sick last weekend and was diagnosed with Addison's disease at the ER. Bella is doing great now, but they said that she'll need treatment for life. Even after their explanation, I'm confused and still scared for her. Can you help? E.S., Farragut

A: Understandably, this is a lot of information to absorb at one time and a stressful situation. I'm glad to hear Bella is doing well now. As with most medical conditions, client education and understanding is important, as she will require lifelong treatment.

Let's start with the basics. Hypoadrenocorticism, also known as Addison's disease, is a disease of the adrenal glands. Adrenal glands sit right above the kidneys and produce various hor-



Stephanie Myers
Ask the Vet

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Ask Vet

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mones and chemicals.

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As you now know, treatment requires replacing these steroids. Bella will continue her oral and injectable medications for life, as her body is not able to produce them any longer.

For the next few months, you will be having frequent visits to your veterinarian for bloodwork monitoring. Once Bella is stable, bloodwork intervals will decrease with time but will always be necessary.

Best wishes to you and Bella.

For questions, e-mail Dr. Myers at lenoircityac@gmail.com

Karen 100

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dential campaign, she earlier recalled, “I was running the headquarters” to support then Sen. John F. Kennedy in Pittsburg, California.

At a campaign stop in nearby Martinez, she remembered the future President “came off the train especially to meet me.”

She also met famed 1950s crooner and movie actor Frank Sinatra, with whom she got hugs, along with actors

Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, singing legend, the late Tony Bennett; actors Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson; and comedian Rich Little.

Karen also was an active ballroom dancer and teacher during her life and enjoyed traveling and crocheting.

“I crocheted my daughter’s wedding dress,” she said.

Karen was born Sept. 4, 1923, in Pittsburg, California, to Neno and Carmelina Saragusa. The only girl, she had two brothers, John and Frank.

Planner

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ning at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Westminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Northshore Drive. This meeting is free and open to anyone interested in the arts in East Tennessee. CDC COVID guidelines will be followed. Refreshments will be served. Program will feature artist Sarah Pollock.

• **BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee is partnering with Cokesbury Church North Campus**, 9919 Kingston Pike, for a drive-thru flu

shot clinic Saturday, Sept. 30.

Various flu strains, respiratory illnesses and the virus that causes COVID-19 likely will be spreading in the fall and winter, according to the Centers for Disease Control. That’s why it’s especially important for people to get a flu vaccine.

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• **The community is invited to attend 10th Annual West Knox Preschool & Activities Fair** organized by the Knoxville-Northshore chapter of MOMS Club. The Fair is free and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday Sept. 30, in St. John Neumann Catholic School gym (625 St. John Count, Farragut).

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The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut will hold a public hearing on September 28, 2023, at 6:00 PM, at the Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal center Drive, to hear citizen’s comments on the following ordinance:

I. Ordinance 23-12, an ordinance on first reading to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 14, Nuisances and Property Maintenance (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

II. Ordinance 23-14, Ordinance to amend the State Street Aid and Insurance Fund Budgets for Fiscal Year 2023-2024, passed by Ordinance 23-07



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FARRAGUT BEER BOARD AGENDA
SEPTEMBER 14, 2023 • 5:55 PM

- I.** Approval of Minutes
A. August 24, 2023
- II.** Beer Permit
A. Approval of Class 6, Farragut Business Alliance HARVEST-FEST Event

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Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive
BEER BOARD - 5:55 PM • BMA MEETING - 6:00 PM

- I.** Roll Call
II. Approval of Agenda
III. Approval of Minutes
A. August 24, 2023
IV. Mayor’s Report
A. Daughters of the American Revolution & Constitution Week Proclamations
B. Schools Donation Presentation
V. Ordinances
A. Public Hearing and Second Reading
1. Ordinance 23-13, Ordinance to amend the Capital Investment Program Budget

- for Fiscal Year 2023-2024, passed by Ordinance 23-07
B. First Reading
1. Ordinance 23-12, an ordinance on first reading to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 14, Nuisances and Property Maintenance (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
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- VI.** Business Items
A. Approval of Resolution R-2023-09 Safety Partners Grant
B. Approval of Resolution R-2023-10 Property Conservation Grant
C. Approval of Resolution R-2023-11 Driver Safety Grant
D. Approval of Resolution R-2023-12 Cyber Grant
VII. Town Administrator’s Report
VIII. Town Attorney’s Report
IX. Citizens Forum

This meeting can be viewed live on the Farragut YouTube Channel and the Town of Farragut website www.townoffarragut.org/livestream.
The meeting will be held at the Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive

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Privett honored

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teer and past president of its board following COVID-19.

Privett helps with fundraising, projects to improve the facility and whatever else is asked of her.

“Val has served diligently for Wesley House for over five years,” said Kara Finger, executive director Wesley House Community Center. “She served as our president right after COVID restrictions started to be released.

“She did an incredible job of building community amongst our board members with the Wesley House mission in

the center of it all,” Finger added about Privett.

“She led with support, strength and safety in the forefront of her mind. She leaves an amazing legacy at Wesley House filled with love, care and support.”

“Val Privett is one of the most caring and giving people I’ve ever met,” said Eddie Smith, Childhelp director of organizational advancement. “For over 10 years, she has served on the Tennessee Advisory Board for Childhelp, assisting us in keeping the focus on serving the at-risk, neglected and abused children in our community.

“On a personal note, I count Val’s wisdom and guidance as invaluable,

and I am grateful to call her a friend,” Smith added about the honoree.

• In her seventh year with CareCuts of Knoxville, where she is a past board member.

“Val Privett has been with us from the beginning by volunteering, serving on our board, providing guest mentorship and as our guest welcoming team,” said Marti Baker, founder of CareCuts of Knoxville.

“She was instrumental in launching us in April 2016 and has continued to help make our ministry possible to this day,” she added.

“Everything she becomes involved with is done with passion, purpose and dedication,” said Tom King, a Rotarian

for 35 years and a past president of the Rotary Club of Farragut.

“Rotary’s motto is ‘Service Above Self’ and Val lives this daily in every aspect of her life,” he added.

After coaching women’s collegiate basketball for 13 years, Privett started the Privett Insurance Group with a focus on coverage education for clients. In 2007, she started Beacon Insurance Advisers, a new agency, to continue to serve the community.

Privett holds multiple designations, is a Certified Insurance Counselor, a Certified Personal Risk Manager and a Life Underwriting Training Council Fellow.

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<i>School</i>	<i>Win-Loss</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Net Difference</i>
Webb School	4-0	150-28	+122
HVA	3-1	108-41	+67
Knox Catholic	3-1	124-59	+65
CAK	2-2	132-113	+19
Farragut	2-2	104-119	-15
Bearden	1-2	68-58	+10

Dominance at the top as Webb goes to 4-0

If you don't count that "small college team" pretending to be a superstar collection of high school talent (Lipscomb Academy) from last season's playoffs, Webb School of Knoxville has been on quite a two-year winning streak.

Unbeaten during the 2022 regular season en route to claiming last season's PureMagic How the West Was Won Scoreboard Contest championship, the Spartans have been dominant through the first four weeks of 2023.

Building a 4-0 record to once again reach the Scoreboard pinnacle after Week 4 action Friday evening, Sept. 8, Webb did its damage away from David Meske Stadium for the first time. A four-rushing touchdown performance (more than 200 yards) from star senior Jalen Hill helped the Spartans crush Chattanooga Notre Dame, Division II-AA East Region foe, 41-7. Meanwhile, teammate Greg Tate hauled

in a touchdown pass and returned a kickoff for six points.

Atop the scoreboard in Week 2 and Week 3 respectively, Knoxville Catholic and Hardin Valley Academy found the going rough on the road. Both teams lost for the first time, as the Hawks were blanked by unbeaten Halls (see story on page 3B), while the Irish fell in Nashville versus Ensworth (4-0) 38-14.

Braylon Harmon, KCHS standout senior receiver, hauled in touchdown passes of 70 and 41 from junior quarterback Jayden Neal to account for the Irish scoring (two conversion kicks from Gavin Menard).

Defensively, senior linebacker Bryson Gardner led KCHS in total tackles with 11, in solo stops with nine and tackles for loss with two. Grayson Goodale, senior defensive back, had six solo tackles (seven total) with two sacks and one other tackle for loss.

Scoring 50 points in its first home game of the season, Christian Academy of Knoxville dominated Grace Christian, a Division II-AA East Region rival, to improve its Scoreboard record to 2-2 (see story beginning on page 1B).

Farragut fell to 2-2 after a 43-21 loss to Division I-Region 2-6A foe Cleveland (read story and see photos beginning one page 2B). The Admirals are off this week.

Week 5

Having Week 4 off after playing three straight state champs from last season, Bearden (1-2) travels to HVA Friday evening, Sept. 15, for a Region 2-6A showdown of rivals. (All opening kickoffs at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

Webb will enjoy its fourth home game in five weeks, hosting Region foe Chattanooga Christian (3-1, 2-0).

Catholic also returns home, as the Irish welcome cross-state traveler Briarcrest



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Landon Collins, Farragut junior receiver, hauls in a long pass from quarterback Cam Duncan versus Cleveland Friday, Sept. 8, in a key Division I-Region 2-6A game at FHS's Bill Clabo Field.

(Memphis, 2-2).

Meanwhile, CAK hits the road once again, heading northeast to Hamblen County

to face Region rival Lakeway Christian (2-1, 1-0).

By Alan Sloan



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