

## 225 children focus of Art Fest

TAMMY CHEEK

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A few hundred children had a chance to get creative using cotton balls, Q-Tips, straws, spray bottles and even their own hands when Town of Farragut presented its inaugural Art Fest on the grounds of Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd., Sunday, Sept. 12.

"Kids and parents of all ages had a 'great painty' time, and we can't wait to provide an even more improved event next year," Farragut Special Event and Program coordinator Brittany Spencer said. "It was an absolutely beautiful day for an outside event."

Spencer estimated there were about 225 children out of the 400 who attended.

"It's important to encourage children to express themselves creatively," said Tyra Haag of Farragut, adding about her son, Eli, "He's so excited to be here."

"We love it," said Laura Berens of Farragut, who brought her children, Olivia Grace, 5, and Jacob, 3. "We love all the community events."

"We just moved (to Farragut) from Oregon," Damien Cromwell said. "This is so fun. We love the family events, and (daughter Claire) was so excited to come to this event."

Interactive activity stations allowed children to rotate from designing a "group mural," using spray bottles and their hands, to designing by squirt gun painting, designing by "monster straw" and having fun with spin art, Q-Tip painting, cotton ball stamping and bubble printing.

"We had about a dozen volunteers, including Arts & Beautification Committee members," Spencer said.

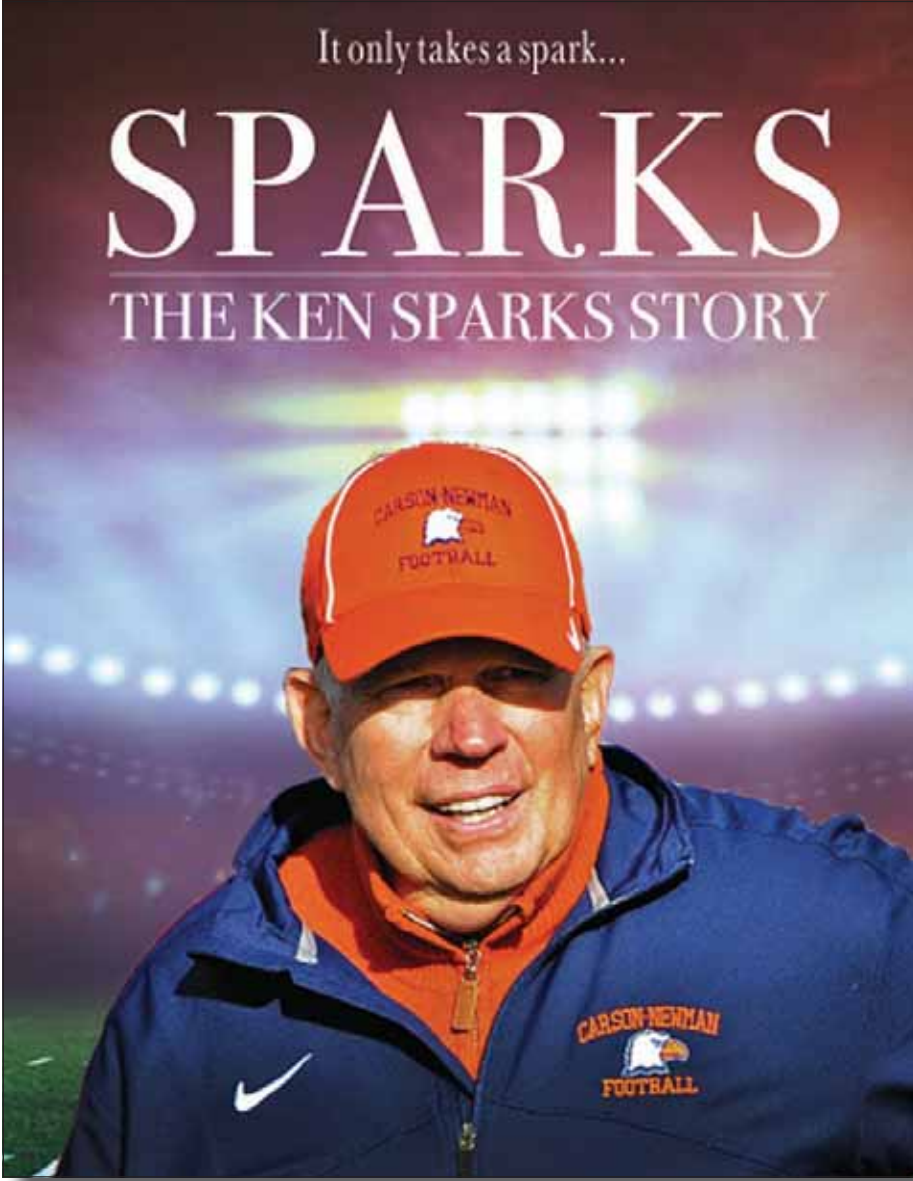


Photo submitted

Movie poster for Jeff Joslin's film, "Sparks: THE KEN SPARKS STORY."

## Joslin's 'Spark'

### Film idea dates back to late 1970s as FHS coach-player

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD

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Ken Sparks was a mentor both on and off the football field. Head coach at both Farragut High School (1977-80) and Carson-Newman College (1980-2016) — where he won two back-to-back NAIA championships before becoming the winningest NCAA Division II coach in history— Sparks fostered a passion for God in the lives of his players, his family and many others who knew him or knew of him.

One of those players Sparks coached both at FHS and C-N, Jeff Joslin, is a movie industry filmmaker and actor who recently completed a film about the storied coach, who passed away in 2017. World premier of "Sparks: The Ken Sparks Story"

See SPARKS on Page 4A

## Town grows by 900; sees biz progress in all areas of Farragut

ALAN SLOAN

editor@farragutpress.com

It's official: Farragut grew by about 900 residents since the Town undertook its own census in 2016.

Up to 23,506, "that's our official 2020 Census count," Town administrator David Smoak announced in his report to Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance during its monthly meeting Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, in Town Hall.

Smoak painted an encouraging picture when updating the progress of Town business growth and construction, namely Top Golf, Town Center, Kingston Pike Village and Farragut Gateway.

As for the Biddle Farm Center along Brooklawn Street, "Once they get all of that down, they'll start grading pretty rapidly to get the first commercial buildings up and running," he said.

Along Outlet Drive, "Top Golf is coming along," Smoak added. "They had little grading issues to deal with, but they got through it. The building should be coming out of the ground in the next couple of weeks."

Looking west toward Dixie Lee Junction, "We've got Kingston Pike Village ... by the Loudon County line, that's coming along well, too," Smoak said about construction of the new multi-purpose center, at the corner of South Watt Road and Kingston Pike, which will be anchored by Food City.

As for Gateway's growth, at the southeast corner of Kingston Pike and South Campbell Station Road, "they finally got a building permit for a restaurant to go into that corner right by Starbucks," the Town administrator said without naming the restaurant.

On the northern side of Kingston Pike where Old Stage Road intersects to the South, "The Schaad property ... they did come to (Farragut Municipal) Planning Commission last month and got some good feedback from Commissioners on some ideas for their site plan. ... It's a little bit of residential, and then some commercial."



Smoak

## \$24.2 million northwest school groundbreaking 'a great day'

KEN LAY

Correspondent

**HARDIN VALLEY** — As Northwest Knox County continues to grow and enrollment continues to swell at Hardin Valley and Karns elementary schools, both schools are now, or soon will be, considered overcrowded.

As a result, Knox County Schools broke ground on a new \$24.2 million, 124,000-square foot Northwest

Sector Elementary School Friday morning, Sept. 10.

The school, which has yet to be named, will be located at 10515 Coward Mill Road. It will have the capacity to serve up to 1,200 students and is expected to open its doors in the fall of 2023.

"This school is needed," said Terry Hill, District 6 Knox County Commissioner rep who served District 6 on Knox County Board of Education before seeking her current office.

"This has been a long time in the making and I advo-

cated for it when I was on the Board (of Education)."

"It's a great day to be in Knox County, and this is such an exciting time for our growing community," said Betsy Henderson, who replaced Hill on the BOE. "Building a new school for us has been one of my top priorities on the board, and even more important is building an amazing school culture."

"I look forward to celebrating a ribbon-cutting when

See GROUNDBREAKING on Page 4A

### business

"I started reading this book ... by Ben Wilson, and it made me think about that line of work. ... Unable to work for two weeks, I decided to pull the trigger,"

- Scott Anderson, a new entrepreneur who brings a special regional flavor to his products. (Read story beginning on page 3A)

### community

"I'm a little nervous, but more so excited. ... After talking to her about possibly performing, she viewed my social media and invited me,"

- Ella Pinchok, a high school student whose big break opportunity might be just a few days away. (Read story beginning on page 4B)

### sports

"We have to learn to finish ballgames. You just can't let up late, and we let up in the last three minutes. ... Winning games is big for both of these programs,"

- Eddie Courtney, coach of team that built a big lead late against a yearly rival, only to let it almost slip away. (Read story beginning on page 1B)



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# Cattleman’s golden touch

Re-living one final distinguishing honor, special life moments, for the late Lafayette Williams

STAFF REPORTS  
editor@farragutpress.com

Lifelong contributions to the cattle industry by the late Lafayette Williams of Concord, who owned Riverview Family Farm along the banks of Fort Loudoun Lake in Concord, most recently included the Distinguished Service Award from Tennessee Cattlemen Association in March 2019.

Details of this honor were articulated in a farragutpress story by Tammy Cheek, which this newspaper gladly publishes again — with updated references — to honor Mr. Williams, a nationally respected cattleman who recently passed away. He was 83.

With Click Funeral Home Farragut Chapel in charge of arrangements, Receiving of Friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.,



Lafayette and Janice Williams

Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Chapel, 11915 Kingston Pike.

A Graveside Service begins at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 17, at Concord Masonic Cemetery in Old Concord.

### Mr. Williams’ 2019 honor

Having worked with cattle most of his life, Mr. Williams developed and operated Knoxville Livestock Center from its start in 1989 until he sold it and retired in 2008.

He served as director and president of Knoxville Cattlemen Association and was the third president of Tennessee Cattlemen Association, organized in 1985. Mr. Williams remained active at RiverView Family Farm, which provides grass-fed and grain-fed beef.

“I’m as proud of him as I could be,” said his wife, Janice Williams, a former University of Tennessee Extension agent. “I feel like he’s earned every bit of it because I’ve seen what he’s done behind the scenes. ... He knows his meats.”

“I think she sees that today it’s so unusual to see this kind of farm life in this area,” he said.

For Mr. Williams, then 80, the award simply meant, “I have done something for the industry.”

“I love people,” he added. “I like helping people.”

Mr. Williams was quick to say, “I’m just a simple boy from Concord” while smiling.

“You were an original Farragut Farmer,” Janice said and laughed.

“I will be 81 in May,” he noted. “I’m proud of that.”

Carrying on at the cattle farm are his son, Byron Williams, his daughter, Rachel Samulski, and granddaughters, Iris and June, who were involved in 4-H at Northshore Elementary School in 2019.

The Distinguished Service Award was not the only recognition Mr. Williams received from TCA. Its members also named its TCA’s Business Person of the Year Award after him because of his livestock industry work.

Janice recalled one example of a farmer from Lee County, Virginia “who brought his cattle to the Knoxville Livestock Center to sell. For some reason, something went wrong with the sale. Lafayette left the sale in the wee hours of the morning and drove to this man’s house.”

She remembered when the man went out to do his morning chores, “there was Lafayette to take care of (the man’s) problem. That’s unheard of.

“He really has a name that is recognized across the nation of cattle producers, and the reason I say that is when he first built the market, (the Association) saw the market and they wanted to have their national convention here,” Janice added. “After we did it, they came back several times to do it.”

Born on what was the Prater family farm in Concord, Mr. Williams had cattle production in his blood.

Lafayette remembered helping his father, Walton Williams, with cattle when he was 7 years old. After graduating from Farragut High School in 1956, he attended and earned bachelor’s and masters’ degrees from University of Tennessee and was a member of both the Livestock Judging and Meats Judging teams.

# KCSOreports

• At 2:43 a.m., Monday, Sept. 13, Knox County Sheriff’s Office units were dispatched to a Thornton Drive in reference to a domestic matter. Victim/complainant said at around 2 a.m. she went into suspect’s bedroom to advise her to quit yelling while she was on the phone. After numerous times telling the suspect to be quiet, she went back in the bedroom and took the cell phone from the suspect. Victim/complainant said the suspect then wrapped her arms around her in a “bear hug” and held her until she was able to get her cell phone back. Victim/complainant told the suspect she was calling law enforcement, and that is when the suspect fled the residence. Victim refused any medical attention and was given a blue card.

• At 10:13 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, an officer responded to a domestic matter at a Meadow Pointe Way residence. Victim said he has been living at the suspect’s residence for three days. He walked outside to his vehicle when the suspect got upset and told him, according to the victim, if he kept leaving the front door unlocked he would get shot. Victim believed this was a threat toward himself and his pregnant girlfriend’s safety. Suspect said he told them to lock the door, even if they were walking to their vehicle in the driveway and right back into the residence, but he did not threaten or allude to them being shot. Victim was given a blue card and advised of his domestic violence rights.

• At 8:11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, an officer responded to Summit View of Farragut in reference to a vandalism. Complainant said around 2 p.m. earlier that day, the family of a patient came in for a visit. While some of

the staff was preparing the patient for his visit, the family members became agitated with the staff. Complainant said she attempted to resolve the situation with the family, but they remained agitated throughout the encounter, yelling at the staff and making demands. Complainant said when the family began to leave, one of them kicked open the front door of the business, causing the wooden door to strike the exterior brick wall. Complainant said this person also slammed the door shut behind her, noticing damage to the door from where it struck the brick wall. Estimated value of damage was listed at \$200. Complainant had witness statements from several staff members.

• At 4:13 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 5, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a burglary to her vehicle in parking lot of Mayor Bob Leonard Park, 301 Watt Road. She advised an unknown suspect had gained entry into her 2007 Honda Odyssey sometime between 1:45 and 3:30 p.m. earlier that day and stole two credit cards. Victim advised she was uncertain if the doors were locked, but no damage was done.

• At 11:13 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 4, officers responded to Clarion Inn and Suites, 11341 Campbell Lakes Drive, in reference to possible threats via electronic communication. Victim said her ex-boyfriend, the suspect, was harassing her via messages on her cell phone. Victim said the suspect is her daughter’s father and that she had been receiving threatening messages from him. Victim showed officers her phone, which contained messages that stated, “I’ll come there and you won’t like it,” “I’m on my way” and other similar statements.

# towncalendar

• Tom Fine, a retired TVA attorney who has had a life-long interest in military history, will host a lecture on Adm. David Glasgow Farragut’s early life and his role in The Civil War, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in Farragut Museum, 11408 Municipal Center Drive. Lecture is free and open to the public. Museum will open at 1 p.m. for tours, and everyone is encouraged to visit the expanded Admiral Farragut exhibition honoring the U.S. Navy’s first commissioned admiral.

• Inaugural Farragut HarvestFest, free

and open to the public, runs from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, in Village Green Shopping Center parking lot, 11505 Kingston Pike. Festival will feature four dozen retail and promotional booths, including food and beverage vendors. Merchants will showcase their products and services. The stage will feature continuous live entertainment, beginning at 3 p.m., with Common Interest, followed by Solstice at 4:15 p.m. and Mighty Blue at 5:30 p.m. Event host Shop Farragut will supply a large Festival Tent providing socially distanced seating for patrons.

# correction

Contrary to a report in our Town Staff/Developer meeting story in the Sept. 9 issue (page 1A), Farragut Municipal Planning Commission member Jon Greene did not leave the room early during the meeting. We regret the error.



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New multi-specialty Tennova suite at TCMC

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD  
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Tennova Medical Group opened a 9,000-square-foot multi-specialty suite on the third floor of Turkey Creek Medical Center's Physician Plaza II Tuesday, Sept. 7, and hosted an open house and reception that evening to celebrate.

Dozens of guests, including Tennova Board members, newly-relocated doctors and Town of Farragut and Tennova dignitaries — including Farragut Mayor Ron Williams and Farragut Alderman Ron Pinchok — gathered to tour the new suites and its offices at 10820 Parkside Drive.

"Opening this multi-specialty suite is a huge milestone for the Farragut community," said Tyler Sherrill, vice president of physician practice operations for Tennova Medical Group. "We are constantly looking at ways to better serve our patients. This development creates convenience for our patients by placing all expertise in one location."

The hospital's cardiac team already occupied a little more than 110,000 square feet of space on the third floor, and now shares room with newly-added services, which include women's care, primary care, Gastrointestinal, general surgery, neurology, foot and ankle and bariatrics.

"The suite is equipped with 36 exam rooms, X-Ray services, ultrasound, full lab and procedure rooms outfitted with equipment, such as a C-arm that is commonly used to support outpatient procedures including fluoroscopy," according to a Tennova



Benton



Michelle Hollenhead

Among those enjoying the Tuesday, Sept. 7, reception and open house at Physician Plaza II in Turkey Creek Medical Center were, from left, Tennova Health Care vice president Becky Dodson; Robert Johnson; physicians' assistant certified Brittany Adair; and Dr. Cheri Johnson.

See TENNOVA on Page 5A

Mission: Anderson brings NY-style hot dogs to ET

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD  
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Scott Anderson has been on a mission to bring his New York-style hot dog cart to East Tennessee.

The entrepreneur, who lives just outside of Farragut Town limits, opened Hot Dog Hut earlier this summer, and has been quite the hit as COVID restrictions have eased and regional events have picked back up.

He was booked for the August Bloodhound Rescue event in Powell and has regularly set up in North, South and Northwest Knox County, as well as Karns and Anderson County for special events, birthday parties and catering opportunities as he introduces his products to a welcoming audience.

Anderson offers high-quality beef, sausages, an array of condiments and, when he has help, freshly-squeezed lemonade.

"We keep it simple," he said. "Our signature is a Big Dog, which is 100 percent Black Angus beef. We also have smoked sausages, and our condiments include chili, onions, mustard, mayonnaise, ketchup and relish — we are looking at possibly adding cole slaw in the future."

He also offers chips, sodas and water to round out the daily menu.

With a background that in-



Photo submitted

Scott Anderson started his new business, Hot Dog Hut, earlier this summer, and has been busy sharing his wares all over the region.

cludes working as a photographer, an Emergency Medical Technician (paramedic) and Anderson's most recent work as a subcontractor, laying flooring and tile, making a living as a hot dog vendor was not always his plan.

The idea actually began to

take root about three years ago, when Anderson was visiting his father in the Poconos Mountains.

"I started reading this book, titled 'How Hot Dogs Saved My Life,' by Ben Wilson, and it

See HOT DOGS on Page 5A

businessbriefs

• Barber McMurry Architects's Heather Beck, MBA, APR, WELL AP, and Sarah Peacock, AIA, WELL AP, recently were recognized for their proficiency in the field of design, health and wellness in the built environment, earning the credential of WELL Accredited Professional.

Beck is communications manager, while Peacock is an architect concentrating in healthcare design. They join six other WELL APs at Barber-McMurry.

• Six area hospital organizations — Tennova Healthcare, East Tennessee Children's Hospital, Covenant Health, University of Tennessee, Blount Memorial Hospital and Sweetwater Hospital Association — have banded together to urge people to get vaccinated against COVID-19.

• Bank of Tennessee recently announced the appointments for chief executive officer and chief operating officer. Will Barrett, president, recently was named the bank's new CEO of Tennessee and its divisions, Carter County Bank and Moun-



Beck



Peacock

tain Community Bank. He succeeds Dale Fair, who recently retired.

Detra Clevon will serve as chief operating officer for BOT. Clevon began her tenure at Bank of Tennessee in 2011. She has specialized expertise in profitability management, combined with knowledge of challenges and opportunities businesses face.

• Connor Cox recently was hired by The Trust Company of Tennessee as a client specialist based in the firm's Knoxville office.

Cox earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from University of Tennessee, Martin, in 2018 and a Master of Business Administration degree from UT in 2020.

He previously served as an officer for the Knoxville Police Department.

• SmartFinancial Inc., Knoxville, the parent company of SmartBank, recently announced the completion of its acquisition of Sevier County Bancshares Inc. and SCB's wholly-owned bank subsidiary, Sevier County Bank. Effective Sept. 1. SCB has been merged with and into SmartFinancial, and Sevier County Bank has been merged with and into SmartBank. Based on financial data as of June 30, the combined company has total consolidated assets of about \$4.1 billion.



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lettertotheeditor  
Town, Williams couple urged to find ‘solution’

I would like to encourage the Williamsses (Steve and Ginny) and the Town of Farragut to find a solution to the current impasse over Town requirements and concept needs (story, page 1A, in farragutpress’ Sept. 2 issue).  
I feel that this is the type of low-density development which will enhance the quality of life in Farragut by retaining some of the rural nature of the land and reducing traffic congestion.

It makes sense that this type of development will require some changes to the rules or deviations to be successful. For example, requiring vehicular traffic connection to the large adjoining development will kill the concept.  
Surely, there is a solution here to avoid another cookie-cutter development.

Bill McAdams,  
Farragut

Sparks

From page 1A

is 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19, in Downtown West theaters as part of Knoxville Film Festival.

The finished product was a labor of love for Joslin, who toyed with the idea of making a movie about Sparks in 2006, but committed while recovering from a stroke in 2018.

“I was back home (from working in California in the movie industry) recuperating and I attended the Hall of Fame Dinner at Farragut High School,” he said.

“After talking to some former teammates and finding out another effort had been considered three years earlier, I realized I wanted to work on a documentary about Coach.”

Even though COVID-19 initially shut down production, Joslin was able to work on the faith-based film for more than a year, finishing it July 31.

It was a Joslin family effort, with his son, Jeffrey, providing music and the title song, “It Only Takes A Spark,” and his daughter-in-law, Ciera, editing the film.

“But this is not about me, it’s about Coach’s legacy and honoring him,” Jeff Joslin said. “He cared more about people than he did about ball games.”

“The ballgames took care of



Photo submitted

Jeff Joslin, left, who played for famed coach Ken Sparks as both a high school and college student/athlete, produced “Sparks: The Ken Sparks Story,” which premieres Sunday, Sept. 19, as part of Knoxville Film Festival. Joslin’s son, Jeffrey Joslin, wrote the film’s music and his daughter-in-law, Ciera, edited the film.

themselves,” he added.

After graduating from FHS in 1980, Joslin spent two years at the University of Tennessee before transferring to Carson-Newman in 1982, and was on two national championship teams under Sparks.

“I have had two heroes in my life — Coach and my own father,” Joslin added. “Coach was like my spiritual father, and how I came to know Christ was through him and Fellow-

ship of Christian Athletes.”

However, “I never knew about his life,” Joslin said.

Among 24 interviews, from former players and friends to family members, “his children, telling their dad’s story, was really incredible,” Joslin said. “ ... His faith was just incredible.”

Tickets are \$10 and may be ordered in advance at https://www.knoxfilmfest.com/tickets/film-block-16.

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• **Twice you’ve written articles in the paper about paving, and my problem is with McFee Road.** They want to re-do McFee Road. There’s three developments going in there right now — huge ones. They don’t need to do (paving) now. If they’re going to do it at all, wait until all this other stuff is done because they’re just going to wreck it. If you look right in front of Kohl’s on Kingston Pike, there’s a huge (pot)hole there. They haven’t fixed that in two years. They say it’s the state’s fault; I say, “Get on the state to fix it.” The paving on McFee Road, they ought to put it off until these developments are done. Drive down McFee Road, it’s in great shape; there’s nothing wrong with it. I don’t know why they’re even thinking about doing it now.

• **I’m calling in regard to Susan Horn’s comments (District 5 representative of Knox County Board of Education,** which includes Farragut schools) in the (Sept. 9) issue of the farragutpress, where she says that there are studies on both sides showing that masks don’t work versus masks do work. I would love for her to share the research that shows that masks don’t work, because in research it looks like, unequivocally, masks do help stop the spread of COVID-19 and also help keep schools open.

I also would like for her to consider that school closings and student/teacher absences have a far more negative impact on students’ ability to learn than the inconvenience of masking. Masks are no fun, but our kids are tough, and they can give up a bit of comfort to keep their schools open and their teachers and their peers safe.

• **I read the farragutpress article about Steve and Ginny Williams’ experience with the (attendees of the recent Town of Farragut Staff-Developer meeting) and Mayor (Ron) Williams and some other aldermen.** It was rather shocking that the Town seems to think the property in the Town is the Town’s property. ... The Town runs over people on their property; they change the rules, they make it impossible to really develop your property and have any pre-planning on developing your property. You have to wait until you get before the Planning Commission.

By the way, the mayor and Vice Mayor (Louis Povlin) sit on the Planning Commission, which is not right, either. ... The Planning Commission should be citizens, not the mayor or vice mayor. The mayor and vice mayor have too much control of the Town, and they’re running it like it’s their private fiefdom. Steve and Ginny Williams are going to sue the Town, and they’ll be others sue the Town. The Town is fixing to be sued by numerous people, it looks like, because of their dictatorial attitude about private property rights. This is America, and there is a First Amendment to the Constitution. The Town needs to remember that. It’s not the Town’s property, it’s the private property owners’ property. ... They have bought the property, paid for it with sweat equity and hard work and the Town needs to remember that. It’s wake-up time for the Town of Farragut.

Groundbreaking

From page 1A

this school opens in 2023.”

Featured will be 56 classrooms, three teacher work areas, two special education classrooms, two music rooms, two art rooms, a library, a 6,700-square foot gym with a stage and an ICC-500-compliant storm shelter that will house about 1,320 occupants.

KCS superintendent Bob Thomas labeled the new school “an important investment.”



Photo courtesy of Ken Lay/Correspondent

Knox County education leaders and elected reps gathered at the future \$24.2 million Northwest Sector elementary school, during its groundbreaking ceremony Friday, Sept. 10. From left are Daniel Watson, 3rd District Board of Education rep; Susan Horn, 5th District BOE rep (includes Farragut); Larsen Jay, At-Large Seat 10 County Commissioner; Kristi Kristy, BOE chair/9th District; Betsy Henderson, 6th District BOE rep; Terry Hill, Sixth District County Commissioner; and Bob Thomas, Knox County Schools superintendent.

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Tennova  
From page 3A

Healthcare press release.

“This was modeled after the Mayo Clinic,” said Becky Dodson, vice president of Tennova Health Care. “We already had heart doctors (on this floor), but now we have brought in practitioners to provide a collaborative experience that is much better and more convenient for our patients.”

The effort’s first day of operations was on par with expectations.

“We saw 300 patients today ... and expect to see 2,000 patients a week,” said Dr. Malcolm Foster III, director of cardiovascular research.

“We got off and running today,” said Dr. Cheri Johnson, a primary care physician among those relocating to the suite. “We didn’t slow down.”

“Previously, we would send (patients) next door for X-rays, for example, and now we can offer it and many other services all in one place,” she added.

Crystal Brunson, Tennova director of operations, said finishing out the shell interior was a project that began in

2018 with a planning process firmly in place early on, noting “COVID-19 didn’t impact the build-out.”

New doctors working in the suite include Johnson, previously of Tennova Primary Care – Farragut; Dr. Lalitha Battineni, Dr. Yoram Casul and Brittany Adair, physician’s assistant certified, all of Tennova Neurology — Turkey Creek; Dr. Sudha Nair and Dr. Robert Tatum, both of Tennova Women’s Care – Turkey Creek; Dr. Brent Harbin of Tennova Foot and Ankle – Turkey Creek; Dr. Nitin Rangnekar of Tennova Surgical Associates; Dr. Kris Kulisek; and Jeremy Austin, nurse practitioner of West Knox Gastroenterology.

Other new doctors in the suite are Dr. Stephen Boyce, Dr. Mariah Beasley, Dr. Megan Lodeiro, registered dietician Chandler Rodgers, Megan Smith, NP, Cydney Vanosdale, NP and Lana Spence, NP, all of Tennova Bariatric Surgery.

“I am proud of the continued work our physician team does daily to care for our community,” said Tony Benton, CEO for Tennova Healthcare East Tennessee market.

Cyan Insurance hosts Chamber networking



Vicki Williams, left, Movement Mortgage loan officer, met with April Finster, agent/co-owner of Cyan Medicare & LTC during a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce networking, which Cyan Medicare & LCT hosted at its office, 11826 Kingston Pike Suite 230 in Farragut, Thursday, Sept. 2.

Tammy Cheek

Hot dogs  
From page 3A

made me think about that line of work,” he said.

The inspirational book, which he has since “read several times,” coupled with a realization his work laying flooring and tile was fraught with issues beyond his control really began to take hold earlier this year.

“I also had eye surgery in

May, and while I was sitting in my den, unable to work for two weeks, I decided to pull the trigger,” Anderson said.

It took five weeks for Ben’s Carts Hot Dog Cart Store in Sevier County to custom-make and deliver what would be Anderson’s next venture, and he took possession in July after making sure it was built to his specifications.

“I wanted it to have a hot water heater, a steam table, an

extra work area and a grill off to the side, making it better to handle crowds,” he said.

“It totes behind any type of vehicle and weighs 480 pounds fully loaded,” he said. “And, I am licensed to go anywhere in Tennessee. I can go places food trucks can’t because I am self-contained, compact and don’t need the set ups or hook ups.”

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ADVERTORIAL



David Haynes, Will Barrett, and Detra Clevon

**Bank of Tennessee Promotes Next Generation Leadership to Continue Customer-First Strategy**



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**Doubling Down on People, Tech Growth**

Announcing the appointment of two rising stars within one of the most well-respected and profitable banks in Tennessee, William B. Greene Jr., Chairman of BancTenn Corp, and the Board of Directors of Bank of Tennessee, said, “It’s our strategy to recruit the best people and prepare them for success.” Will Barrett, President, has been named the new Chief Executive Officer of Bank of Tennessee and its divisions Carter County Bank and Mountain Community Bank. Detra Clevon will serve the financial organization as Chief Operating Officer.

Barrett will succeed Dale Fair, who retires after more than doubling the size of the bank during his tenure

“Our philosophy is to recruit and groom future leaders for success instead of hiring people outside the market. In this way, we grow leaders who understand and know the people of the communities we serve to better meet the challenges that our customers face. This creates a culture at Bank of Tennessee that no other financial institution in Tennessee has,” said Greene.

A good example is the bank’s regional impact by providing PPP loans in 2020, which were vital to the local economy. “With the hard work by our experienced team, we were able to provide \$100,000,000 in PPP loans to nearly 1,000 businesses. That helped sustain about 14,000 jobs in Tennessee,” said Barrett.

Will Barrett, a native of Kingsport, graduated from Dobyns-Bennett High School and attended Wake Forest University earning a BA in Economics and Religion and then an MBA at the University. He is also a graduate of the LSU Graduate School of Banking. Barrett’s career with Bank of Tennessee spans 25 years, where he served in various roles, including retail banking, credit, lending, operations, Northeast Tennessee President, and most recently COO. His industry knowledge, strategic drive, and “people first” mentality made Barrett the natural choice to direct and oversee the bank’s overall strategic direction and goals, along with the entire management team. Barrett and his wife have one daughter and live in Johnson City, Tennessee.

“We are a true community bank; we live it every day,” said Barrett. He continued, “It may not be obvious why locally-owned, community banks are a crucial component to the success of this region. But here are a few examples. We keep loans and deposits here and put them back to work in the local economy instead of moving the money out of the area, as larger banks do. Decisions are made locally by people who live here, not in Charlotte or Memphis, by people you know and trust. We sit next to you at local football games, worship services, and community events. And we champion and support local non-profits and small businesses.”

**“We are a true community bank; we live it every day.”**

The key to the success of the PPP loan program was the bank’s operations department, led by Barrett as COO, who created an efficient and streamlined loan process that enabled the bank’s loans to be approved quicker than other financial institutions in the area. With Barrett’s promotion to CEO and President, the bank selected Detra Clevon to succeed Barrett in the role of Chief Operating Officer.

Clevon has the experience and proven ability to develop financial products for consumers and businesses. She has specialized expertise in profitability management, combined with extensive knowledge of the challenges and opportunities businesses face. Clevon will continue the long-standing tradition of providing innovative financial services.

Clevon said, “Bank of Tennessee is a wonderful place to bank and to work. Ensuring that our employees have the resources they need, our processes are efficient and accurate, and our banking products are reliable and secure are my priorities.

I am excited to continue making a positive impact in the lives of our employees, our customers, and our communities.”

Detra Clevon began her tenure at Bank of Tennessee in 2011. She was born and raised in Minnesota, where she attended Saint Olaf College, where she was later inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in 2014 as a competitive swimmer. Her banking career started in 1993, and in 2019, she graduated with the highest honors from LSU Graduate School of Banking. Her role as COO is to oversee all operational aspects of the company. Clevon and her husband live in Kingsport, Tennessee, and have twins in college.

Dale Fair will continue to serve as the bank’s Chairman of the Board for Bank of Tennessee. A native of Elizabethton, Tennessee, Fair was an outstanding All-State football player for Elizabethton High School. He then attended the University of Tennessee, where he also played football for the Volunteers. After completing college, Fair was a high school teacher and football coach in Middle Tennessee for several years until moving back to Elizabethton in 1981 to accept a position at Citizens Bank. In 2002, he left the banking industry to serve the community’s needs as County Mayor of Carter County. Fair held the elected position for a term of four years. In 2006, Fair accepted the role of Executive Director of First Tennessee Human Resource Agency, which provides assistance and social services for counties throughout Northeast Tennessee.

In July of 2012, Fair returned to the banking industry as President and CEO of Carter County Bank, a division of Bank of Tennessee. Fair was promoted to President and Chief Operating Officer of Bank of Tennessee in December 2013, and in October of 2019, he became the bank’s CEO. Mr. Fair has been married to his wife, Cindy, for 43 years and has three children and seven grandchildren.

“The entire management team is fantastic and will continue making the necessary changes to maintain the existing goals and objectives of Bank of Tennessee and its affiliates. It has been a true privilege to work for and with Mr. Bill Greene and the Board of Directors. I hope to continue assisting Mr. Greene and the Board in directing the future success of our great institution,” said Fair.

“Dale has been a tremendous CEO and coach taking Bank of Tennessee’s performance and customer-focused culture to new heights,” said Barrett.

Barrett and Clevon will ensure that David Haynes, Bank of Tennessee’s Knoxville President, is empowered with the resources and support needed to best serve the Knoxville community.

Bank of Tennessee is a locally owned, community bank headquartered in East Tennessee with 21 branch locations and \$1.7 billion in assets. For more information, visit [www.bankoftennessee.com](http://www.bankoftennessee.com) or call 866.378.9500. Member FDIC.



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THE WOODS AT MONTGOMERY COVE

**1266 Arborbrooke Drive.** Elegant brick 5 bdrm +2 bonus rooms 5 full +2 half baths 3 car garage w/ fenced in backyard. Over 3/4 acre level lot. Gracious 2 story entry w/ dramatic floor to ceiling windows in great room w/ wet bar. Majority of main level is hardwood floors. Kitchen w/ cherry cabinets + granite counter tops w/ an eat in area open to vaulted ceiling keeping room w/ a gas log fireplace. Formal DR w/ chair rail. Large office main level. Master bdrm main w/ gas log fireplace + walk in closets. Master bath w/ dual sinks, whirlpool tub + separate shower. Some upper level bedrooms w/ balconies overlooking the great room. New carpet second level. Generous second level bedrooms w/ all but one en suite. Four year old roof, 2 HVAC's replaced Nov. 2018, 1 HVAC replaced Feb. 2019. Tankless water heater 2018. Interior just painted. Dual staircase. Huge walk in storage off second level bonus room. Electric fireplace in bonus room. Third level bonus room with full bath. Detailed crown moldings and trim. Plantation shutters. Laundry rooms on main and second level, washers and dryers on both floors convey. Second floor laundry room with utility sink. Sellers cleared the back yard and added a fence. All tv's convey. Central vacuum. Ring doorbell with two security cameras, one in front and back yard. Wonderful community amenities including a pool, club house, tennis, basketball court, side-walks, and lakefront playground and community boat ramp. Close to the lake and Concord Park. Northshore Elementary, Farragut Middle and Farragut High School. **\$1,250,000** (1158777)



COPPERSTONE



**1318 Turning Leaf Lane.** Master on the Main Plan, Two car side entry Garage, Brick and Siding Home, 9' ceilings on Floor 1, 8' ceilings on Floor 2, 11' ceilings in Family Room, Dimensional Shingles, 2 ½ Baths, 3 Bedrooms, Large Laundry, Hardwood Flooring on Floor 1 except for Master Bedroom, WIC, Master and Laundry, Ceramic Tile Flooring in Master Bath, Bath 2, Laundry. Carpet Flooring in bedrooms, closets, Hardwood Steps, Gas fire-place, Built-ins 17, Tray ceiling in Master Bedroom, Granite Kitchen, Bath and Laundry Tops. Sentricon Pest System, Natural Gas Heat, Natural Gas Water Heater, Electric Range, Electric Dryer, Crown molding on Floor 1 except for vaulted ceiling areas and closets. Professional Warranty Service Corp. (10 yr). Screened porch. Community salt water pool, clubhouse with exercise room, and kitchen, sidewalks. Choto area near lake and parks. **\$625,000** (1143143)

FALCON POINTE



**12816 Lily Pond Lane.** Charming brick 3 bedroom plus bonus room or 4th bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 car side entry garage with utility sink. One owner home with great upgrades including kitchen sink, faucet, disposal, tile backsplash, microwave, double wall oven with convection 2014, pull out drawers added to the kitchen cabinets and pantry, Bosch dishwasher (approximately four years old), new back door, water heater, and garage door 2020. Over \$6000 to Shelf Genie for cabinets and some closets. Seller had the TVA energy efficiency inspection and added insulation to the walls as well as HVAC in February 2020. Kitchen with island bar and large bay eat in area, Formal dining room with chair rail and bookcase. Vaulted great room with a fireplace with gas logs. Master bedroom on main with a trey ceiling. Sellers added a large shower to master bath, with dual sinks, and closet shelving in the walk in closet. Guest bath with pedestal sink and cabinet. Wrought iron balusters at entry and balcony overlooking the great room. Roman shades have been ordered for all windows except the garage window which will also have a window treatment. Refrigerator and washer and dryer (approximately three years old) convey. Central vacuum, security system, irrigation replaced 2020, and Allgood termite contract. Lawn Doctor contract is paid through December 2021. Community pool. Northshore Elementary, Farragut Middle, and Farragut High School. Close to the lake and parks. **\$499,900** (1163576)

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**445 SW Walnut St. B08** New paint, carpet, and detailed cleaning. Move-in ready. Charming 2 bedroom 1 bath in the historic 1927 Daylight building which was restored in 2009 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In the heart of downtown with walking distance to shops, restaurants, and theaters. Gated private courtyard only available to garden level residents. Stainless steel appliances and stackable washer and dryer. Concrete floors with carpet in the bedrooms. Exposed brick walls. Bathroom includes a walk in tile shower. Water sprinklers from restaurant above caused water damage which was totally remediated. HOA includes HVAC maintenance, sewer, water, trash, building exterior, grounds maintenance, and pest contract. **\$319,900** (1150923)



KINGSTON HILLS LOT



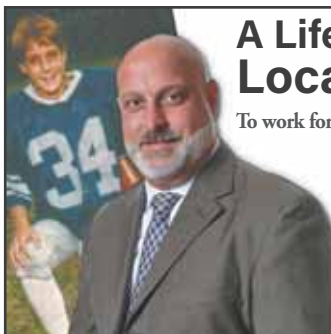
**422 KENDALL ROAD**  
Vacant wooded lot over 1/2 acre. Ideal for basement rancher. Convenient to shopping, schools. **\$69,900** (MLS 1082477)

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**1928 MARIETTA CHURCH ROAD**  
94.12 acre parcel in the heart of Hardin Valley. Hardin Valley Schools. Natural gas and sewer to be installed at the utility easement on Marietta Church Road. Four inch water main is all ready installed on the property. Fabulous views of the Cumberland Mountains, lovely pastures, fruit tree orchard, and wooded areas as well as a pond. Road has been cut through the property. Wonderful potential for a gracious entry. Zoned agricultural. Will not divide. The only easement on the property is a permanent utility easement at the road. 463 feet of road frontage. **\$4,200,000** (1148030)





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## Dawgs' rigid 'D' wasted

**ALAN SLOAN**  
editor@farragutpress.com

**KNOXVILLE** — Though holding a potent South-Doyle offense to just 248 total yards, with four sacks and nine tackles-for-loss, Bearden was stung by two big plays in the second half — and its own offensive woes.

With the Bulldogs offense gaining a mere 86 total yards, while not recording a first down in the second half, an otherwise outstanding BHS defensive effort gave way to a little fatigue late, as the Cherokees (3-1) claimed a 26-7 victory at Bearden's Bill Young Field Friday evening, Sept. 10.

"I was really proud of how our defense played," said BHS head coach Morgan Shinlever, whose team falls to 2-2. "But, obviously, in the fourth quarter they wore us down. Our defense was on the field probably three times as much as our offense."

"It's going to take a toll," he added.

"For us to have a chance to win tonight, we were going to have to move the football and manufacture points, and we just couldn't do it."

See **DEFENSE** on Page 2B

## KCS enjoys v'ball surge



Photo submitted

Led by senior co-captain Karson Brock (above) and freshman Yeshi Hammann, Knoxville Christian School's volleyball team enjoyed a four-game winning streak to end last week, improving to 6-2 overall. "Our serving has been a key to our success," KCS head coach Walter Brock said. For the first eight games, Karson Brock had 101 kills, 38 service aces and 87 digs. Hammann, meanwhile, had 79 assists, 98 service-point wins and a .929 non-fault serving percentage.



Photos by Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

(Far left) This fumble-causing sack from Farragut sophomore Jackson Bennett was key in a 35-30 home win versus Oak Ridge Friday, Sept. 10. (Above) Corey Walker, FHS senior lineman (blue), meets an ORHS runner head-on for the stop.

(Left) Helping to make the Ads' passing game a success is offensive line protection, which includes sophomore Nathan Harville protecting senior QB Dawson Moore.

# 'Ridge rally rubble: Ads 35-30

**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

The Farragut High School football team finally found its way into the win column Friday night, Sept. 10.

But it was anything but easy, as the Admirals opened a big lead only to have to hang on in the final seconds versus rival Oak Ridge.

The end result was notching a 35-30 victory over the Wildcats before a packed and boisterous house on Homecoming Night at FHS's Bill Clabo Field.

"We have to learn to finish ballgames," long-time Admirals head coach Eddie Courtney said. "You just can't let up late, and we let up in the last three minutes."

"Oak Ridge is a good team, and (coach) Joe (Gaddis) and his staff do a great job," he added. "They took some chances and they made some plays."

"Winning games is big for both of these programs."

Farragut (1-3) grabbed a 35-17 lead after runningback Elijah Gibbs scored on a 3-yard run with 2 minutes, 20 seconds remaining in the game. The Ads appeared poised to cruise into victory lane.

But not so fast. Things got crazy down the stretch, as the Wildcats pulled to within 35-24, then executed a successful onside kick. Oak Ridge (1-3) scored again, then came up with another onside kick recovery — but only five seconds remained.

With Farragut clinging to a 35-30 lead, the contest went down to the final snap: Admiral Garrett Vanacker sacked Oak Ridge quarterback Hayden Tarwater on the final play to seal FHS's first victory of the season.

"This win was big for us," Courtney said. "We're not used to being 0-3 around

here. Now we have to build on this. This was crazy, but it was two teams that were not used to being where they are right now."

The game-ending sack was the crown jewel on Vanacker's big night, as the senior defensive end had two fumble recoveries in a game where Farragut's defense made some big plays.

Defensive linemen Corey Walker and Brice Fontenot came up with a crucial stop on the Farragut goal-line on the final play of the first half, helping the Admirals claim a 21-10 lead at the break.

Farragut's defense was stout, particularly early. Fontenot had 11 tackles (including seven solo stops). Walker also came up with a sack, while Jack Alley, a sophomore linebacker, finished with a team-high 14 tackles.

See **ADS HOLD ON** on Page 2B

## H-Valley momentum rolls on at BHS in 4-game win

**ALAN SLOAN**  
editor@farragutpress.com

**KNOXVILLE** — Having quite a run lately against what is probably the program's two biggest rivals, Hardin Valley Academy volleyball won a hard-fought four-set match at Bearden in District 4-AAA action Thursday, Sept. 9.

Edging the Lady Bulldogs in five sets earlier this season at HVA, then avenging a home loss to East Tennessee power Farragut by sweeping the Lady Ads 3-0 at FHS's Lynn E Sexton

Gymnasium, the Lady Hawks got the two-match sweep at BHS — but had to battle hard before winning game one 28-26 and game four 26-24.

"We're getting there, but we still need to work on the basics," said HVA head coach Joy Waller, whose team improved to 12-3 overall and 3-1 in district. "But I think they showed they can be down and come back together."

Upon seeing a younger Lady Hawks player "with her head

See **HVA-BHS** on Page 2B



Photo courtesy of Jeremy Wiggs/Jeremy Wiggs Photography

Keely Stilwill, Hardin Valley Academy standout senior.

## FHS hits road, beats Catholic

**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

**KNOXVILLE** — Farragut High School's volleyball team got some well-deserved time off last week after it notched a key non-district road victory.

The Lady Admirals played their last match of last week Wednesday, Sept. 8, against one of the area's top teams — and they left the court after earning a sweep versus Knoxville Catholic 25-23, 25-22, 25-17.

See **LADY ADMIRALS** on Page 3B

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# Knoxville Amateur Hockey Association Family Fun for All

Knoxville Amateur Hockey Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization existing in East Tennessee since 1962 offering youth and adult ice hockey programs.

KAHA partners with Cool Sports Home of the Icearium in Farragut, “offering recreational and competitive co-ed youth and adult hockey, from Little Preds/ Learn to Play to Midget U18 Travel Hockey, and multiple divisions in the Adult League,” a KAHA press release stated.

**KAHA Rec leagues**

Its House Recreational League goes from Intermediate Mites (U8) through High School (U18).  
*(See photos on this page)*

To register for participation in KAHA Winter House Recreation League, children are required to take “Learn to Play” or “Basic Skate” classes.

For more information: <http://www.coolsportstn.com/hockey/>

**KAHA Travel teams**

Six KAHA Travel teams are featured this season: two Squirt (U10) plus Pee wee (U12), Bantam (U14), Midget Minor (U16) and Midget Major (U18).

**Competition features play-in league games, tournaments and friendlies.**

In terms of drawing top Travel teams to compete at Cool Sports, U14 through U18 Travel teams from Kentucky and Nashville came to Farragut to participate in friendly games with KAHA teams from afternoon into the night, Saturday Sept. 11, and from early morning to early afternoon, Sunday, Sept. 12. *(See photos on this page)*



Photo courtesy of Jeanne Benfield, KAHA marketing rep  
Taking a break between shifts, but ready to go again at a moment’s notice, is Crosby Akins of KAHA Squirt 10U AA team.



Photo courtesy of KAHA and Cool Sports Home of the Icearium

Ready for a challenges, these Knoxville Predators KAHA players are shown in both home gold and visiting white uniforms.



Photo courtesy of Jeanne Benfield, KAHA marketing rep

Never missing a chance to send a message is KAHA Squirt 10U AA team.



Jaxsen Kanipes, goalie for KAHA Bantam 14U team, awaits being challenged at the net.

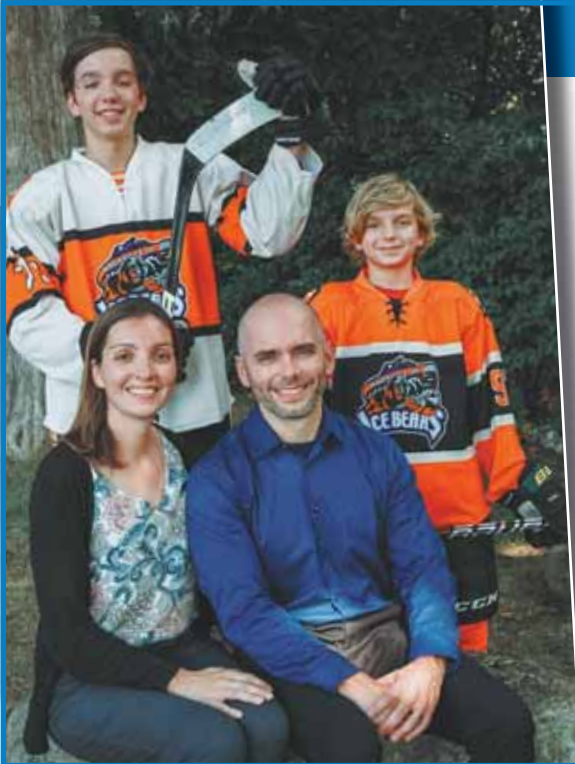
Photo courtesy of Jeanne Benfield, KAHA marketing rep



(Above) A group of KAHA Little Preds are all fired up on the ice at Cool Sports Home of the Icearium.

Photo courtesy of KAHA and Cool Sports Home of the Icearium

Photo courtesy of Jeanne Benfield, KAHA marketing rep  
(Right) Posing for a photo just before a game are Erika Benfield and Virginia James on the KAHA Bantam 14U team.



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**Lady Admirals**  
*From page 1B*

The Lady Admirals (6-4 entering the week) split a pair of non-district matches last week, as they were swept at home by District 4-AAA rival Hardin Valley Academy, 26-24, 27-25, 25-18, Tuesday, Sept. 7, after sweeping the Lady Hawks earlier this season in the league tilt.

Farragut entered this week with a 1-1 district record.

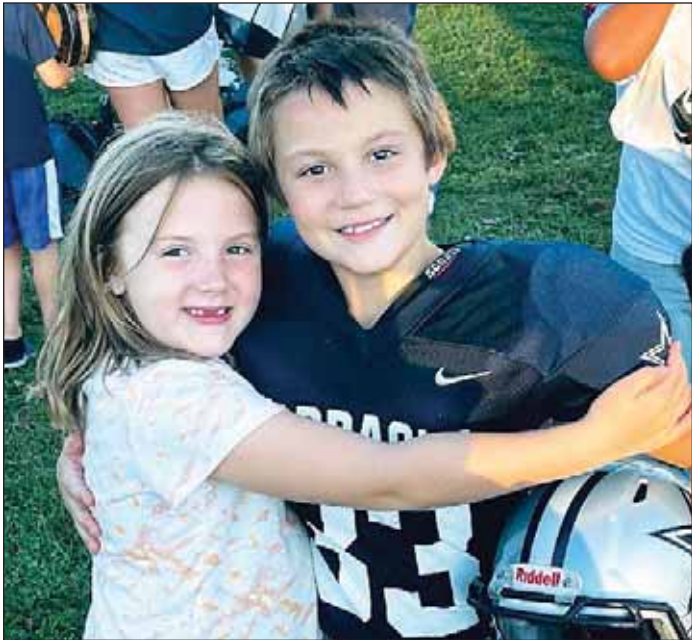
“This year, we’ve beaten teams that have beaten other teams,” Lady Admirals head coach Jo Madden said. “So, you really don’t know what’s ever going to happen, and the coaches are all looking at each other and wondering what’s going on.”

As for beating Division II-AA power Catholic, “We had a great game and our energy was really high, not just from our bench, but also from our parents and our fans,” Madden said. “We changed some things around and we changed our rotation a little bit and it worked.”

That extra road support “was big because (head coach) Brent (Carter) has done a great job over there, and Catholic has a great team.”

Lady Admiral Kate Priest had 10 kills, seven digs, two blocks and an ace against KCHS.

Meg Frank chipped in with seven kills, five blocks and one dig, while Ashley Hilbelink and Avery Mandl came up with 10 digs each.



**Quite an FYF sibling bond**

Ben Cavalaris, a Farragut Youth Football player for the 9-U team, has a wonderful supporter in his sister, Chloe, who saw her brother play recently at John Tarleton Fields. A key linebacker for his team, Ben celebrates his 10th birthday today, Thursday, Sept. 16, according to his grandfather, well-know UT Football pundit and well-versed golf journalist Chuck Cavalaris.

Photo courtesy of Chuck Cavalaris

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# Homecoming

at Farragut High School

Among a seven-girl Homecoming Court field, senior Megan Ramsey was named Farragut High School 2021 Football Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities Friday evening, Sept. 10, at FHS's Bill Clabo Field, as the Admirals varsity team welcomed rival Oak Ridge.

The daughter of Julie and Chris Ramse, and escorted by her father during the ceremony, "Megan is involved in Special Olympics and YoungLife," an FHS press release stated. "She also attends Shangri-La Therapeutic Riding Academy and is One Direction's biggest fan. Megan enjoys being among friends and Mrs. Brooke."

Among those congratulating Megan during her crowning ceremony was Rachel Farhat, 2020 Football Homecoming Queen and a 2021 FHS graduate who is a freshman at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

**Homecoming Court**

"As a part of festivities during Homecoming Week, all Farragut students were given the opportunity to nominate their classmates for Homecoming Court," the press release stated. "The entire student body was also given the opportunity to select the Homecoming Queen. The student with the highest number of nominations in each class was named their class representative."

Three other seniors were in the Homecoming Court, along with a junior, sophomore and freshman.

**Seniors:** Addie Grace Fields, the daughter of Sarah Keenan and Ryan Fields. Abby Mahoney, the daughter of Heather and Ryan Mahoney. Kate Priest, the daughter of Jeanette Priest Bell and Adam Priest.

**Junior:** Kendall Thompson, the daughter of Brandy Thompson.

**Sophomore:** Anna Reiman, the daughter of Amber and Chad Reiman.

**Freshman:** Annie Priest, the daughter of Jeanette Priest Bell, Adam Priest and Eric Bell.



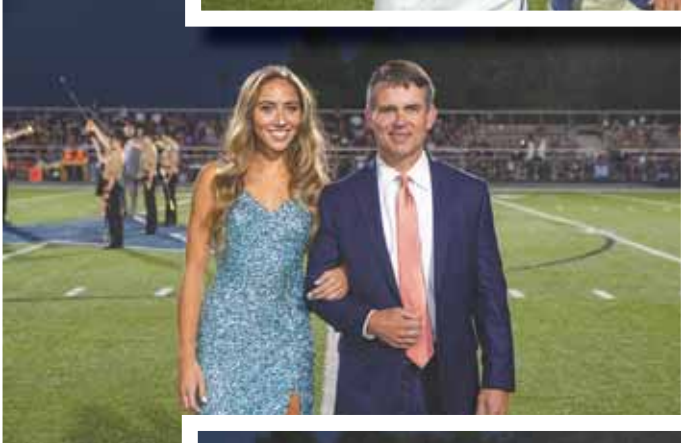
2021 FHS Homecoming Queen Megan Ramsey, right, and 2020 FHS Queen Rachel Farhat.



Addie Grace Fields is escorted by her father, Ryan Fields.



Abby Mahoney is escorted by her father, Ryan Mahoney



Kate Priest is escorted by her father, Adam Priest



Anna Riemann is escorted by her father, Chad Reiman



Wearing her crown is senior Megan Ramsey, 2021 FHS Football Homecoming Queen, who is joined by, from left, Rachel Farhat, 2020 FHS Queen, and Megan's parents, Julie and Chris Ramsey



Kendall Thompson is escorted by her mother, Brandy Thompson



Annie Priest is escorted by her stepfather, Eric Bell

All photos courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

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## Music, art, biz keep FHS's Pinchok hopping

**MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD**

[mhollenhead@farragutpress.com](mailto:mhollenhead@farragutpress.com)

Farragut's own Ella Pinchok will be among featured artists performing this weekend at the LawnChair concert Series Saturday, Sept. 18.

The 16-year-old Farragut High School junior and musician will play guitar and sing both original songs and covers, joining a line-up that also includes School of Rock, The Lonesome Doves and Tennessee Sheiks — all beginning at 5 p.m.

"I'm a little nervous, but more so excited," Pinchok said, noting this will be her first time at LawnChair, though she has performed for live audiences several times, including multiple times at Bijou Theatre in downtown Knoxville.

"I met (one of the organizers) Shandy (Dixon) at the Town singer/songwriter event," said Pinchok, who plays several instruments and writes her own music. "After talking to her about possibly performing, she viewed my social media and invited me."

Music is, and has long been, a large component of Pinchok's life. While she "has been singing for as long as I can remember," her school band also has figured in prominently, too, as she has

been a member since sixth grade and currently is a flute section leader for the FHS Marching Admirals, with whom she performed at the LawnChair Concert series kick-off in August.

Additionally, she helps lead music for Concord United Methodist Church's youth band — occasionally performing with her mother, Marshanda Pinchok — and has competed several times in the Knoxville ACE Awards (singing) where she most recently placed among the Top 5.

"My family has always encouraged my music," Pinchok said, noting not only her immediate family (which includes her father, Jeff Pinchok), but also her grandmother, Marcia Hughes, who has made a career of songwriting and performance, and her grandfather, Farragut Alderman Ron Pinchok, who shares her talent of drawing.

However, if music is Pinchok's passion, her artistic talents run a very close second, as she has been commissioned for several projects in and around Farragut — and has her own design business, Ella Pinchok Art, which she started in July 2020.



Photo submitted

Farragut High School junior Ella Pinchok will perform during LawnChair Concert Series Saturday, Sept. 18. Also performing during the August Series with FHS Marching Admirals, she holds a poster noting her line-up inclusion this month.

See PINCHOK on Page 10B



Photos by Tammy Cheek

Judy James (**above**) took home several awards from Dixie Highway Garden Club's 2021 National Garden Club Standard Flower Show, held in the West Knoxville home of long-time club member Julia Shiflett (**below right**) Thursday, Sept. 9. Janet Underwood (**top right**) was one of three members to take home the Sweepstakes Award, while Shiflett shows the hat design for which she won third place among her awards.



## Garden Club winners shine

**TAMMY CHEEK**

[tcheek@farragutpress.com](mailto:tcheek@farragutpress.com)

Dixie Highway Garden Club invited members and the public "Into Wonderland," with a Alice In Wonderland-inspired 2021 National Garden Club Standard Flower Show, which the club presented in the West Knoxville home of Julia Shiflett Thursday, Sept. 9.

With most of the members entering their designs and horticulture exhibits, the show had 139 entries, said Linda Ford, who co-chaired the show with Connie Wallace.

"Everybody has worked so hard in everything," she added, noting 12 judges from the National Garden Club Accredited Flower Show Judges stepped up to decide the winners.

"It's just been a wonderful show," Shiflett said.

Rose Moseley, the show publicity chair, said members "put

See WINNERS on Page 10B

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• **Farragut branch of Knox County Public Library will host various children’s Outdoor Storytimes** now through late October.

Preschool Storytime begins at 10:30 a.m. each Monday through Oct. 25; Ready, Set, K! Storytime begins at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday through Oct. 26; Baby Bookworms begins at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday through Oct. 27; Toddler Storytime begins at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday through Oct. 28. Families are welcome to bring a blanket and/or chairs to comfortably enjoy the program. In the event of inclement weather, the Storytime will be canceled or rescheduled. They will not be moved indoors.

• **Knoxville Opera is accepting submissions from Friday, Oct. 1, through Sunday, Oct. 31**, for a Mefistofele Poster Competition. The winner will have his/her work featured as the official poster of Knoxville Opera’s March 4 and 6, 2022 production of Me-

fistofele, in addition to a \$750 cash prize. Visit the competition website <https://www.knoxvilleopera.com/poster-contest/> for submission guidelines and eligibility requirements.

• **Knoxville Bar Association announces a Faith and Justice Legal Advice Clinic** will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 23, at Lennon-Seney United Methodist Church, 2084 Dandridge Ave. in Knoxville.

This is a general advice and referral clinic with volunteers prepared to advise on a wide variety of legal issues, including family law, landlord/tenant, bankruptcy, criminal defense, consumer protection, contract disputes, child support and personal injury among other issues.

• **42nd Annual Greek Fest will take place at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 4070 Kingston Pike**, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2, and from

11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3. Features include authentic Greek food and pastries, church tours, live music, traditional Greek dancing and costumes and shopping.

New this year: credit cards will now be accepted for all food booths, including outside. Marketplace will offer imported jewelry, gifts and clothing. Guests can enjoy an authentic taverna, Greek wines, coffee and frappes (iced coffee). St. George youth will perform traditional and modern Greek dancing with the help of a live band. Admission is \$2 for adults and children 12-under are free. \$3 weekend passes are available.

Parking is free and includes a shuttle to and from the festival. Final arrangements can be found at [greekfesttn.com](http://greekfesttn.com).

# Gloria celebrates 101



Photo submitted

Gloria A. Lay recently celebrated her 101st birthday alongside her four children, from left, Charles Lay, Allen Lay, Gloria Purjet and Russel Lay. A resident of The Lodge at Shannondale, 801 Vanosdale Road in West Knoxville, Gloria has six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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# ART FEST

Local children lined up to get creative when Town of Farragut presented its inaugural Art Fest on the grounds of Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd., on Sunday, Sept. 12.

The event offered interactive activity stations, with volunteers on hand, so children could rotate from one station to the other, designing a “group mural” and painting with squirt guns, straws, spin art, Q-Tips, cotton balls and bubbles.



Eli Haag, 7



Jake Turner, 5



Charlotte Walls, 2, and mom, Megan Walls



Abhikhya Gudala, high school volunteer



Mom Laura Berens with Olivia Grace, 5, and Jacob, 3



Kendall Hasan



Damien Cromwell with daughter, Claire



Faridah Charnia with daughter Roha, 3



Adelyn Mack, 7



Sasha Gage, 6, left, and sister, Nika Gage, 5



Lillyanne Mack, 3



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Winners

From page 6B

their talents, ingenuity and creativity out there to come up with these amazing entries.

“It’s amazing how every (entry) related to the theme,” Moseley added. “Each is so individualistic.”

Floral designs depicted aspects of the book, from the Mad Hatter’s hat designs to teapots and invitations, among many others.

In the Horticulture Division, Shiflett won the Award of Horticulture Excellence, the Award of Merit for her elephant ear and rose and Growers Choice Award for her elephant ear.

Janet Underwood, who wrote the show’s schedule with Yvonne Coulson, explained, “All plant material must be cut or container grown, must be grown by the individual exhibitor for the required length of time and must be correctly named according to its binomial name or currently accepted scientific designation.”

The Award of Merit for all cut non-woody specimens, including vines, also went to Wallace for her basil.

The Growers Choice Award for all container-grown plants (single planting) went to Kay Stokley for her orchid entry; Donna Brown, hosta; Catherine Bell, hibiscus; Ann Fritts, sedum; and Coulson, rabbit’s foot fern.

In the Design Division for floral, Judy James won the Award of Design Excellence for “Functional Table” design. She also won the Designer’s Choice, a sectional award, and first place in the 4-inch Petite Design.

Underwood said the Petite Sections Awards were offered to Most Outstanding Petite Design in a show of otherwise full-sized designs. Ann Fritts won first place for her 6-inch petite design, and Laura McElroy won first place for her 8-inch design.

In the Botanical Arts Division’s Artistic Crafts class, Glenda Mabry won first place for her hat design, Fritts won first place for her teapot de-



Tammy Cheek

Laura McElroy won first place for her 8-inch floral design in the Petite Section of the Design Division at Dixie Highway Garden Club’s 2021 National Garden Club Standard Flower Show Thursday, Sept. 9.

sign and Ruth Ann Fowler placed first for her invitation design.

First-place awards in the Photography Division went to: Katherine Lasater, Gardens or Sculptures in a Garden Category; Underwood for her photo of a grasshopper in the Animals or Insects category and photo of a butterfly in the Bee, Birds & Butterflies category; and Ford for her photo of a hydrangea in the Single or Cluster Flower category.

The Educational Top Exhibitor Award went to Coulson.

“This exhibit is a retrospective of Alice in Wonderland, written by Lewis Carroll, with characters and items featured from his book,” Underwood said.

The Sweepstakes Award, which was given by the club for the top number of blue ribbon winners, went to Wallace

in Horticulture, James in Design and Underwood for Botanical Arts.

“I’m in shock,” said James, a Farragut resident who has been in the show for about six years. “This is the first time I’ve ever placed in a show.”



Photo submitted

Musician and artist Ella Pinchok is pictured with the wings she painted in the food truck bay at 35 North.

Pinchok

From page 6B

“Starting my own business has been very fulfilling for me,” Pinchok said.

One of her projects came about while her mother (of Marshanda Pinchok Interiors) was recruited for the interior design and decorating of 35 North. Ella worked alongside

Marshanda, painting a mural of wings in the food truck bay, painting the Blackie Chan marquee and using chalk to create signage throughout Farragut’s newest gathering spot.

She also painted her first live wedding in August at Howe Farms in Cleveland.

As for pursuing a career, however, “Music keeps popping up,” Ella said with a grin.

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# farragutpress HOW THE WEST WAS WON

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<b>CAK</b>	<b>(2-1)</b>	<b>91-86</b>	<b>+5</b>
<b>Bearden</b>	<b>(2-2)</b>	<b>65-66</b>	<b>-1</b>
<b>Farragut</b>	<b>(1-3)</b>	<b>94-133</b>	<b>-39</b>
<b>HVA</b>	<b>(0-3)</b>	<b>28-87</b>	<b>-59</b>

## Ads break ice vs. rival; region win for CAK

While picking up its first PureMagic How the West Was Won victory of 2021, which was especially sweet since rival Oak Ridge was the victim, Farragut Admirals players, student section, parents and other fans also enjoyed 2021 Homecoming Night at FHS's Bill Clabo Field Friday evening, Sept. 10. (See story details beginning on page 1B, and the FHS Football Homecoming page on 5B).

Holding off a late rally by the Wildcats (1-3) to win 35-30, Farragut (1-3) and Christian Academy of Knoxville (2-1) were the only teams to gain PM-HWWW Scoreboard ground in Week 3 action: Bearden lost to South-Doyle 26-7 at BHS's Bill Young Field Friday (see story beginning on page 1B); Hardin Valley Acad-

emy and Knoxville Catholic had open dates; and Webb School of Knoxville's Sept. 10 game at Greenback was cancelled due to COVID.

Travis Mozingo's Warriors entered Division II-AA East Region play and hammered Boyd-Buchanan 40-21 in Chattanooga Friday.

Offensively for CAK, senior runningback JD Dunn carried 23 times for 163 yards and three touchdowns. Dario Love added a rushing TD while gaining 88 yards on 14 carries.

Quarterback Thomas Simpson completed 9-of-17 passes for 100 yards and a touchdown. Davis Frost led Warriors receivers with three catches for 26 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, senior outside linebacker Chi McNeil-Har-



Brice Fontenot (50), Farragut junior defensive lineman, brings down an Oak Ridge ballcarrier as teammate Jack Alley (7), sophomore linebacker, is ready to help during this Homecoming Night showdown at FHS's Bill Clabo Field. The Admirals won 35-30.

Photo courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

ison was credited with four tackles-for-loss while returning a fumble for a touchdown.

Defensive back Chase Stokely grabbed an interception and blocked a Buccaneers punt while recording three sacks. Defensive back Adam Howard led in solo tackles with seven, while McNeil-Harrison and defensive back Caleb Hoke each had 14 assisted tackles.

**Week 4**  
Following a three-week

homestand, the Admirals hit the road for their first-ever football trip to Cleveland High School versus the Blue Raiders (3-1, 0-1) in a Region 2-6A showdown beginning at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17.

Neighbors less than one mile apart, Webb (2-1) travels to Division II-AA East rival CAK for a 7 p.m. opening kickoff.

The other big PM-HWWW showdown will be in Chatta-

nooga Friday evening, as the state's top two Division II-AAA powers, unbeaten Knoxville Catholic and McCallie (each 3-0), battle for the No. 1 state ranking. Opening kickoff is 7 p.m.

Bearden and Hardin Valley will have their hands full this Friday: while the Bulldogs (2-2, 1-0) host powerhouse Maryville (3-0, 1-0), the Hawks (0-3, 0-1) travel to unbeaten Bradley Central (4-0, 1-0).

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# Constitution Day

September 17, 2021

FARRAGUTPRESS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2021 • 1C

## Honoring Knoxville's leading suffragist



### French marker unveiling sponsored by DAR chapters

Dedicating an interpretive marker honoring Knoxville's leading suffragist, Lizzie Crozier French, a ceremony was held at historic Old Gray Cemetery, 543 N. Broadway in Knoxville, beginning at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 21.

French worked for women's suffrage at the local, state and national levels while founding Knoxville Equal Suffrage Association in 1910. She was the first woman to address the Knoxville City Council and was the first woman to seek the office of Knoxville Councilman-at-Large.

City of Knoxville Vice Mayor Gwen McK-

enzie presented a proclamation in honor of Women's Equality Day Aug. 26, which commemorates the date the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified 101 years ago (1920).

Wanda Sobieski, president and founder of the Suffrage Coalition, spoke about French's life. Singer/songwriter Candace Corrigan performed "Say it Loud," a song she wrote about the suffragist.

Sponsoring the ceremony were the four organizations and individuals responsible for

See FRENCH on Page 2C



Photos submitted

**Above left:** Officials from Daughters of the American Revolution area chapters joined Suffrage Coalition and City of Knoxville officials for a ceremony to dedicate an interpretive marker honoring Knoxville's leading suffragist, Lizzie Crozier French, at historic Old Gray Cemetery, 543 N. Broadway in Knoxville, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21.

**Above:** Lizzie Crozier French Marker



## Constitutional history

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

See HISTORY on Page 2C



French  
From page 1C

placing the marker: Cavett Station Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; GFWC Ossoli Circle; Old Gray Cemetery Association; and local artist Mary Ruden — all in partnership with the Suffrage Coalition.

The sponsoring organizations “thank the City of Knoxville and the Knox County Public Library Foundation for their support of the project through a grant provided by the Suffrage Seed Fund.”

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, founded in 1890, is a women’s service organization whose members can trace their lineage to an individual who contributed to securing American independence during the Revolutionary War.

“Today’s DAR is dynamic and diverse, with over 185,000 members in 3,000 chapters in the United States and abroad. DAR members annually provide millions of hours of volunteer service to their local communities across the country and world,” a Tennessee Society DAR press release stated. “DAR chapters participate in projects to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Over one million members have joined the organization since its founding.”

If you are interested in learning more about DAR membership, visit <https://www.dar.org/national-society/become-member> or contact Holly Matthews, Appalachian District secretary of TSDAR, at [hollymatthews-dar@gmail.com](mailto:hollymatthews-dar@gmail.com).

To learn more about the work of today’s DAR, visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org).



Photo submitted

Among many on hand for the Lizzie Crozier French Marker unveiling at historic Old Gray Cemetery, 543 N. Broadway in Knoxville, Saturday, Aug. 21, were, from left, Cecile Wimberley, Tennessee Society DAR state regent; Holly Matthews, Cavett Station Chapter Regent and TSDAR Appalachian District secretary; and TSDAR Chaplain Nannette Feedback.

History  
From page 1C

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 Ar-

ticles 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 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 misconstruction 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, cre-

ate 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

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# Origins & history of the Fourth Amendment

## Fourth Amendment:

*The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.*

(From The Library of Congress)

Few provisions of the Bill of Rights grew so directly out of the experience of the colonials as the Fourth Amendment, embodying as it did the protection against the use of the “writs of assistance.” But though the insistence on freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures as a fundamental right gained expression in the colonies late and as a result of experience, there also was a rich English experience from which to draw.

“Every man’s house is his castle” was a maxim much celebrated in England, as *Saman’s Case* demonstrated in 1603. A civil case of execution of process, *Saman’s Case* nonetheless recognized the right of the homeowner to defend his house against unlawful entry even by the King’s agents, but at the same time recognized the authority of the appropriate officers to break and enter upon notice in order to arrest or to execute the King’s process.

Most famous of the English cases was *Entick v. Carrington*, one of a series of civil actions against state officers who, pursuant to general warrants, had raided many homes and other places in search of materials connected with John Wilkes’ polemical pamphlets attacking not only governmental policies but the King himself.

*Entick*, an associate of Wilkes, sued because agents had forcibly broken into his house, broken into locked desks and boxes and seized many printed charts, pamphlets and the like. In an opinion sweeping in terms, the court declared the warrant and the behavior it authorized subversive “of all the comforts of society,” and the issuance of a warrant for the seizure of all of a person’s papers rather than only those alleged to be criminal in nature “contrary to the genius of the law of England.”

In the colonies, smuggling ... afforded the leading examples of the necessity for protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The language of the provision that became the Fourth Amendment underwent some modest changes on its passage through the Congress, and it is possible the changes reflected more than a modest significance in the interpretation of the relationship of the two clauses.

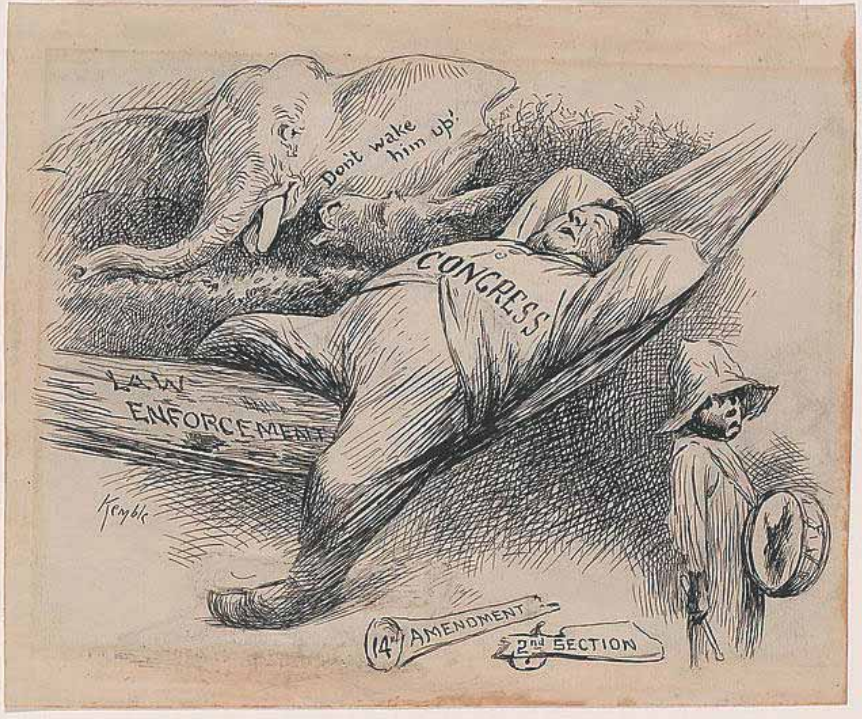
James Madison’s introduced version provided “The rights to be secured in their persons, their houses, their papers and their other property, from all unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated by warrants issued without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, or not particularly describing the places to be searched, or the persons or things to be seized.”

As noted above, the noteworthy disputes over search and seizure in England and the colonies revolved about the character of warrants. There were, however, lawful warrantless searches, primarily searches incident to arrest, and these apparently gave rise to no disputes.

Thus, the question arises whether the Fourth Amendment’s two clauses must be read together to mean that the only searches and seizures that are “reasonable” are those that meet the requirements of the second clause, that is, are pursuant to warrants issued under the prescribed safeguards, or whether the two clauses are independent, so that searches under warrant must comply with the second clause but that there are “reasonable” searches under the first clause that need not comply with the second clause.

This issue has divided the Court for some time, has seen several reversals of precedents and is important for the resolution of many cases. It is a dispute that has run most consistently throughout the cases involving the scope of the right to search incident to arrest.

Although the right to search the person of the arrestee without a warrant is unquestioned, how far afield into areas within and without the control of the arrestee a search may range is an interesting and crucial matter.



This cartoon shows Congress as a fat man asleep in a hammock labeled “Law Enforcement.” A broken blunderbuss, labeled “14th Amendment, 2nd Section,” lies at his feet. A small African-American boy walks by holding a drum, but an elephant cautions, “Don’t wake him up!” The second section of the 14th Amendment provided for reducing a state’s apportionment in Congress if the state prevented any male from voting for any reason other than participation in a rebellion or other crime. There was agitation by various black groups in the early years of the 20th Century to enforce it, but no serious attempts by the Republican-led Congress were made. Kemble was a prolific cartoonist and illustrator, best known for his portrayal of African Americans.

## History

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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 atten-

tion 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.

To learn more about our Constitution visit: [www.archives.gov/founding-docs/constitution](http://www.archives.gov/founding-docs/constitution)

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