

14 hours, 225 holes



Photos by Alan Sloan

(Above left) Jake Reeves, left, with wife, Ellen Reeves and son, Landry, 5, are joined by family friend Scot Benson, Board member for Tennessee Chapter of Folds of Honor (event beneficiary) on the 18th green following 216 holes of non-stop golf (finished

by his putt at No. 18, above right) from 6:40 a.m. to 7:40 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14. However, in order raise even more money for Folds of Honor, Reeves added another nine holes in the dark for 225, ending just after 8:30 p.m.

Reeves, ex-pro golfer, uses Fox Den CC course to raise \$15,000 for Folds of Honor playing from dawn to complete darkness

ALAN SLOAN
editor@farragutpress.com

During almost 14 hours of practically non-stop golf, which added up to 225 holes (12-and-a-half rounds) for a fundraiser at Fox Den Country Club Monday, Sept. 14, Jake Reeves actually “ate a Chik-fil-A sandwich in about five minutes, that was the extent of the breaks.”

That included no bathroom breaks from 6:40 a.m. to about 8:40 p.m.

“It was too hot,” added Reeves, a former professional golfer for 15 years who played in the 2000 U.S. Open, whose friendship with fellow FDCC member Scot Benson led him to pull off this fundraiser to benefit Folds of Honor.

“It was an amazing effort. I think we’ll raise close to \$15,000, which is three full

scholarships for Folds of Honor,” said Benson, Board member for Folds of Honor Tennessee Chapter.

As for degree of difficulty, “About three or four times today it was harder than I thought, but about three or four times it seemed easier,” Reeves said. “You just get in the zone and you just keep on going.”

“Physically it was hard because I’m 50 years old ... and I’ve had some hip issues,” he added.

But the motivation to help this cause got him through.

“When you’re playing for such a good cause it’s not real tough,” Reeves said. “It’s for families of fallen officers in the military, raising scholarships for spouses and their kids.”

“I don’t know how you could get any better, honestly,” he added. “It was a bigger

success than I anticipated.”

About those last few holes played in almost complete darkness, “Luckily Jake hits the ball pretty straight, so we pretty much knew where to look,” Benson said. “Everybody had their phones out (using the light) to find the ball.”

“The last three we had carts with lights on out there,” said Reeves, a college All-American golfer at the University of Tennessee in 1994 who, as director of instruction at FDCC for about 18 months, is a two-time Tennessee Golf “Teacher of the Year” honoree.

On hand down the stretch were Jake’s wife, Ellen Reeves, and the oldest of two sons, Landry, 5.

Among five other FDCC members and

Cracker Barrel brew coming

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD
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Cracker Barrel Old Country Store will be adding beer to the menu at its Campbell Station location.

The company were at the Farragut Beer Board’s virtual meeting Thursday, Sept. 10, asking for a Class 1, On-Premise Beer Permit, which was unanimously approved.

According to a statement from Cracker Barrel Media Relations, “Well prior to the pandemic we began testing limited beer and wine offerings in some of our Florida stores in response to strong feedback from our guests that these beverages were something they wanted.”

“The results of this test thus far have been positive,” the statement continued. “We have been expanding the test in different markets in Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky, and have taken initial steps to apply for the appropriate licenses and begin necessary training in certain locations in these states.”

“Our guests have told us that offering beer and wine would reduce the veto vote – that is, those guests who would choose Cracker Barrel for a given dining occasion, but ultimately go elsewhere because they would like to have a beer or a glass of wine with their meal— especially during weekend dinner.”

Tayo Atanda, who identified himself as outside counsel for

See REEVES 225 on Page 5A See BEER on Page 3A

Drive-through Freaky Friday is set for Oct. 30

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With the continued risk of COVID-19, Farragut’s annual Freaky Friday Fright Nite will look a lot different this year, but Town staff has been working hard to ensure the event — a long-time celebrated holiday staple — will still take place.

Instead of in-person trick or treating at Mayor Bob Leonard Park, Freaky Friday Fright Nite will become a “drive-through” event from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30, along Jamestown Boulevard in front of Farragut Community Center.

Farragut Parks and Recreation director Sue Stuhl shared the alternative plan with the Town Board of Mayor and Aldermen Thursday, Sept. 10, which will relocate the event from Mayor Bob Leonard Park. BOMA approved the plan, and the request to close Jamestown Boulevard from 1 to 8 p.m. that day, unanimously.

“(We) looked at several options for holding the event in a similar format as in the past, but ultimately decided there was no way to keep the public safe and enforce physical distancing,” Stuhl said.

Her department researched what

other parks and recreation departments were considering for fall/Halloween events, and decided on drive-through option was best, as it would allow staff “to control touch points yet still have something special for the children,” she explained.

The location was suggested “because of the convenience to the community center for event prep, (and also offer-



Stuhl

ing an) area for stacking waiting cars,” Stuhl reported.

“Additionally, the closure would not cause any hardship to residents or businesses,” she added, noting both Faith Lutheran and Farragut Presbyterian churches agreed to the Jamestown Boulevard road closure time frame.

If by chance the West Knox County Senior Center is open by that time, Stuhl said provisions have been made to allow until 4 p.m.

Parameters of the event will require that all participants register in

See FREAKY CHANGES on Page 4A

business

“Every business has to change. Change is good and can help you come up with new ideas. We talked about what was best to have in Farragut and in the area our station serves,”

- **Doug Horne, prominent businessman and owner of farragutpress, about another of his communications businesses. (Read story beginning on page 9A)**

community

“I cried. As I walked down to the stage, I cried. It almost leaves you speechless. ... I am still on cloud nine. ... I essentially told him my crazy idea, and he made (it) come to life.”

- **David Passmore, a Farragut resident receiving national attention for earning some recent awards for his special talents. (Read story beginning on page 1C)**

sports

“Coach really made it tough on us and it worked. It really did. ... This means a lot to us ... the coaches really gave us a hard time. They were trying to get our confidence up and it worked,”

- **Matt White, a standout high school football player whose team rallied from a disappointing game to beat a rival going away. (Read story beginning on page 1B)**



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Teaching assistant is latest TOWN SAMPLER champ



Photo courtesy of Stephen Krempasky

Beth Bowen, right, a teaching assistant at Farragut Intermediate School, holds \$250 worth of Shop Farragut goodies as August Town Sampler contest champion. Standing beside her is Jasmine Desai, a first-day employee of Ricki's Pet Depot in front of the business at 11505 Kingston Pike. Her prize package (all prizes transferable) features The Root Journey cleanser (\$25 value) and Solstice Box (\$39.99 value), two Zalads at Zaxbys in Turkey Creek, \$25 gift certificates from International Flair Jewelers and Dickey's Barbecue Pit Turkey Creek, and \$25 gift cards from Ricki's Pet Depot, Starbucks | Farragut, Buffalo Wild Wings Turkey Creek, The Town Framery and Snooty Patootie. September's contest also features a \$250 prize package. Enter this month's contest at www.shopfarragut.com

KCSO policereports

• At 11:38 a.m., Monday, Sept. 7, a Knox County Sheriff's Office unit responded to 11220 Outlet Drive on report of a hit-and-run. Upon investigation, the victim said she went to Cotton Eyed Joes Sunday, Sept. 6, and noticed her vehicle, a 2017 KIA Optima, had been damaged when she got back to her residence Sept 7. Victim said she did not see the damage to her vehicle when she left Cotton Eyed Joes due to it being dark in the parking lot. Estimated value of damage was listed at \$700. Victim said she noticed the damage when she arrived home and tried to call 911 for a report, but was in a different jurisdiction. The victim returned to Cotton Eyed Joes Sept. 7 to file a report.

• At 9:45 a.m., Sept. 6, officers responded to a residential alarm at a Fort West Boulevard residence. Officers observed an unsecured front door and multiple large, aggressive dogs

in the residence. Officer did not make entry to clear the residence due to the dogs. The door did not appear to be forced open.

• At 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 5, officers respond to Best Buy along Parkside Drive on a report of fraud. Complainant said an unknown caller (unknown number) called his cell phone and said they would deposit \$8,000 if he would go to Best Buy and purchase gift cards. Best Buy employees notified him at time of purchase this was fraud. Complainant called his credit union. Credit union put a hold on his account. Unknown caller threatened the complainant if he did not purchase the Best Buy gift cards. Victim said the caller told the victim he is going to call the cops and was screaming profanity to the complainant if he did not comply.

See KCSO REPORTS on Page 3A

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Back Pain & Sciatica: Do I Need An Injection?

By - Leading Physical Therapist, Dr. John-Mark Chesney

When it comes to eliminating back pain and sciatic pain, having an injection is usually one of the first things that comes to mind. At the clinic, we see patients on a regular basis who've had any number of injections before coming to see us for physical therapy. In fact, in the last week alone, we've had 3 patients with sciatica who've already started injections and are now going to start physical therapy (in that order).

Nancy is one of these new clients and is a 61 year old female who came into the clinic with complaints of **sciatic pain starting in her right buttocks and radiating down the back of her thigh and into her calf**. She's had this pain for several months, but it recently worsened when she went up and down her stairs several times while doing several loads of laundry.

A few weeks back, Nancy's doctor sent her to a pain clinic, and she's had one injection into her buttocks so far. And while the injection felt good for a couple of days, her pain is back to its normal level, and she still can't go up and down stairs, squat down or bend forward without significant pain. **After taking a look at Nancy, we had pretty good news for her:** her back looked great, and all her pain was indeed coming from that small muscle in her buttocks (the piriformis), which in turn was putting pressure directly on her sciatic nerve, resulting in her buttocks and leg pain.

So now that we know what's causing her pain, we know exactly what to do with it, right? We just need to make that little muscle happy so it won't aggravate her nerve. Simple! But wait a minute... **If it was that easy, the injection would've done the trick for Nancy.** But it didn't. So what does Nancy really need to do in order to eliminate her pain and resume her usual activities? She needs to follow this **3-step process**.

- 3 Steps to Eliminating Back Pain & Sciatica**
- Step 1:** Pain Relief
 - Step 2:** Restore Strength And Flexibility
 - Step 3:** Full Return To Various Activities

In Nancy's case, **starting with an injection was a mistake**. The injection will never get her past step 1. Nancy has significant weakness in the muscles surrounding her hips and pelvis. This weakness is the true **ROOT CAUSE** of her pain. The irritated piriformis muscle really isn't the problem. The fact that this muscle is weak and is easily aggravated by activities like squats and climbing stairs is the underlying problem.

What we're about to do for Nancy is take her through our 3-step process. Her therapist will start by **eliminating the pain** and tightness in her piriformis muscle, using some hands-on techniques as well as a couple stretches (**Step 1**).

Next, they'll start showing her how to **strengthen her hip, leg and core** muscles to keep the pain from coming back (**Step 2**).

And finally, her therapists will make sure that once her pain is gone and her strength has returned that **Nancy is able to do all the activities she wants to do without making her pain come back (Step 3)**.

If we let Nancy stop her therapy sessions before completing each of these 3 steps, we've done her a huge disservice. You see stopping treatment at pain relief does not provide long term results and I can 100% guarantee you that her pain will be back. It may take a couple weeks, but it will certainly come back.

Let me just summarize things for you. **Point 1:** having an injection is not a good first option for any kind of pain relief. **Point 2:** you must find the true **ROOT CAUSE** of your pain before trying to eliminate it. **Point 3:** pain relief is not enough. It's merely a start. True relief and healing comes when you can pinpoint the cause of your pain, treat it with the 3-step approach, and ultimately return to the activities that you enjoy.

We'll continue our discussion about **ways to eliminate lower back pain and sciatica next week**. Until then, stay well!

The author, John-Mark Chesney, is a Doctor of Physical Therapy, owner of Simply Physio. He's happy to answer your questions about back pain and sciatica. Call Simply Physio at (865) 351-0615 or email Dr. John-Mark at john-mark@simplypt.com

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With family, Horn remains Board of Education chair



Photo submitted

Susan Horn, Knox County Board of Education District 5 representative (which includes Farragut) who ran unopposed in August, was re-elected as chairman of KCBDE last week. She was sworn in for her second term Tuesday, Sept. 1, with her husband, Brad Horn and daughter, Reagan, by her side. Older daughter Madeline Horn is away at college and was unable to attend.

Beer

From page 1A

Cracker Barrel, was present at the Beer Board's virtual meeting, and confirmed Tennessee is the "second Cracker Barrel market to extend this option."

While no time frame has been released regarding the Farragut store, "We look forward to welcoming our guests to these stores and offering them additional choice(s) that enhances their enjoyment and a new way to celebrate special

occasions," the release stated.

"The implementation timeline varies, as it is based on permitting process as well as employee training and licensing requirements," a separate media release stated Friday, Sept. 11.

"We look forward to offering guests in Farragut these new beverage options very soon in the friendly environment that has made Cracker Barrel a 'Home Away from Home' for more than 50 years," this release further stated.

KCSO reports

From page 3A

Complainant phoned 911.

• At 5:19 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a stolen catalytic converter from his 2014 Ford E-450 in the parking lot of Knoxville County Martial Arts, 10951 Kingston Pike. He advised the suspect was caught on surveillance footage tampering with other vehicles. Estimated value of loss was listed at \$700.

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Free Flu Shot Saturday



File photo

Tom Malkowski of Farragut got a flu shot, given by the University of Tennessee student nurse Lauren Trent, during last year’s Free Flu Shot Saturday, sponsored by The Rotary Club of Farragut. This year it’s from 8 a.m. to noon, or as long as the vaccines last, Saturday, Sept. 19, outside at people’s vehicles at the entrance of Farragut High School, FFSS chair Mark Bialik said.

Reeves 225

From page 1A

friends of Jake’s also on hand to support him Monday evening was Ryan Ott, FDCC general manager. Other FDCC members/friends on hand were Pat McKay, Clark Gross, Tom Friten and Mike Haremski. “They’re getting ball yardages and fixing ball marks. They were super supportive,” Reeves said. “Scot was with me every single hole outside of about three or four.” “Jake has been so supportive, I wanted to be out there supporting him,” he added. “He’s actually my teacher (at FDCC).”

As opposed to actually trying to play good golf, “Most of it was speed,” this Americas, Georgia, native said about wanting to raise as much money as possible. However, “I ended up making a lot of birdies, but not keeping score, I wouldn’t know how many,” he added. “I probably made five or six birdies per 18 holes.” Overall, “It was awesome. ... All the members at Fox Den were way supportive of it.” As for how it first came to be, “Scot ‘had this idea’ for a marathon golf fundraiser given ‘there have been some people doing it throughout the state of Tennessee,” he said. “... He showed me some

(Folds of Honor) videos.” Moreover, “You meet the people and you talk to them and you see where the money goes,” Reeves added. “There’s not a better cause out there that I can see.” “We had anywhere from \$1,500 pledges to \$50 pledges. And then you could pledge an amount per hole. Most people did a dollar per hole.” Nationwide, “These golf marathons have become important fundraisers for Folds of Honor, especially with COVID right now,” Benson said. “We’ve done nine in Tennessee this year. This state was the (nation’s) sixth largest recipient last year, over \$1.2 million in scholarships.”

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Constitution Day

September 17, 2020

Bonny Kate among DAR Chapters promoting Constitution Week

Annual observance, Sept. 17-23, initiated by DAR in 1955

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges United States citizens to reflect on the U.S. Constitution during this month’s annual observance in honor this foundational document of national governance.

“There are two documents of paramount importance to American history: the Declaration of Independence, which forged our national identity, and the United States Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that functions to this day,” DAR president general Denise Doring VanBuren said. “While Independence Day is a well-recognized and beloved national holiday, fewer people know about Constitution Week, an annual commemoration of the living document that upholds and protects the freedoms central to our American way of life.”

The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress

to dedicate Sept. 17–23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on Aug. 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law No. 915.

The celebration’s goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to remind the public the Constitution is the basis of America’s great heritage and the foundation for its way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens’ responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society. By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation’s

foundational liberties.

“In communities across America, Daughters will erect hundreds of community displays, sponsor municipal proclamations, ring bells and stage programs to raise awareness of the Constitution’s tenets and importance,” VanBuren said. “We invite everyone to join us in celebrating this powerful document, which has enabled our democracy within a republic for more than two centuries. We hope that all Americans will learn more about the Constitution and its immense impact on our nation.”

One of the largest patriotic women’s organizations in the world, DAR has more than 185,000 members in about 3,000 chapters across the United States and other nations.

DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more.

For additional information about DAR and its relevant mission, visit www.dar.org.

THE CONSTITUTION: What Does it Say?

The Constitution of the United States contains a preamble and seven articles that describe the way the government is structured and how it operates. The first three articles establish the three branches of government and their powers: Legislative (Congress), Executive (office of the President,) and Judicial (Federal court system). A system of checks and balances prevents any one of these separate powers from becoming dominant. Articles four through seven describe the relationship of the states to the Federal Government, establish the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, and define the amendment and ratification processes.

Article I

Article I assigns the responsibility for making laws to the Legislative Branch (Congress). Congress is divided into two parts, or “Houses,” the House of Representatives and the Senate. The bicameral Congress was a compromise between the large states, which wanted representation based on population, and the small ones, which wanted the states

to have equal representation.

Article II

Article II details the Executive Branch and the offices of the President and Vice President. It lays down rules for electing the President (through the Electoral College), eligibility (must be a natural-born citizen at least 35 years old), and term length. The 12th and 25th Amendments modified some of these rules.

Article III

Article III establishes the Judicial Branch with the U.S. Supreme Court as the federal court system’s highest court. It specifies that Federal judges be appointed for life unless they commit a serious crime. This article is shorter than Articles I and II. The Federal Convention left much of the work of planning the court system to the First Congress. The 1789 Judiciary Act created the three-tiered court system in place today.

Article IV

Article IV outlines states’ powers in relationship to each other. States have the authority to create and enforce their own laws but must respect and help enforce the laws of other states. Congress may pass Federal laws regarding how states honor other states’

laws and records.

Article V

Article V explains the amendment process, which is different and more difficult than the process for making laws. When two-thirds of the Senate and two-thirds of the House of Representatives vote to change the Constitution, an amendment goes to the state legislatures for a vote. Alternatively, two-thirds of the state legislatures can submit an application to Congress, and then Congress calls a national convention at which states propose amendments. Three-fourths of the state legislatures or state conventions must vote in favor of an amendment to ratify it.

Article VI

Article VI states that Federal law is supreme, or higher than, state and local laws. This means that if a state law conflicts with a Federal law, Federal law takes precedence.

Article VII

Article VII describes the ratification process for the Constitution. It called for special state ratifying conventions. Nine states were required to enact the Constitution. Rhode Island became the 13th state to ratify the Constitution in 1790.



Constitution Q & A

by Sol Bloom, National Archives

Q. How were deputies to the Constitutional Convention chosen?

A. They were appointed by the legislatures of the different States.

Q. Were there any restrictions as to the number of deputies a State might send?

A. No.

Q. Which State did not send deputies to the Constitutional Convention?

A. Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Q. Were the other twelve States represented throughout the Constitutional Convention?

See Q&A on Page 8A

Constitution Day

Commemorates the Formation and Signing of the
U.S. Constitution by Thirty-Nine Men on September 17, 1787



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The Bill of Rights is the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution. It spells out Americans’ rights in relation to their government. It guarantees civil rights and liberties to the individual—like freedom of speech, press, and religion. It sets rules for due process of law and reserves all powers not delegated to the Federal Government to the people or the States. And it specifies that “the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.”

The First Amendment

The First Amendment provides several rights protections: to express ideas through speech and the press, to assemble or gather with a group to protest or for other reasons, and to ask the government to fix problems. It also protects the right to religious beliefs and practices. It prevents the government from creating or favoring a religion.

The Second Amendment

The Second Amendment protects the right to keep and bear arms.

The Third Amendment

The Third Amendment prevents government from forcing homeowners to allow soldiers to use their homes. Before the Revolutionary War, laws gave British soldiers the right to take over private homes.

The Fourth Amendment

The Fourth Amendment bars the government from unreasonable search and seizure of an individual or their private property.

The Fifth Amendment

The Fifth Amendment provides several protections for people accused of crimes. It states that serious criminal charges must be started by a grand jury. A person cannot be tried twice for the same offense (double jeopardy) or have property taken away without just compensation. People

have the right against self-incrimination and cannot be imprisoned without due process of law (fair procedures and trials.)

The Sixth Amendment

The Sixth Amendment provides additional protections to people accused of crimes, such as the right to a speedy and public trial, trial by an impartial jury in criminal cases, and to be informed of criminal charges. Witnesses must face the accused, and the accused is allowed his or her own witnesses and to be represented by a lawyer.

The Seventh Amendment

The Seventh Amendment extends the right to a jury trial in Federal civil cases.

The Eighth Amendment

The Eighth Amendment bars excessive bail and fines and cruel and unusual punishment.

The Ninth Amendment

The Ninth Amendment states that listing specific rights in the Constitution does not mean that people do not have other rights that have not been spelled out.

The Tenth Amendment

The Tenth Amendment says that the Federal Government only has those powers delegated in the Constitution. If it isn’t listed, it belongs to the states or to the people.

Q&A

From page 6A

A. No. Two of the deputies from New York left on July 10, 1787, and after that Hamilton, the third deputy, when he was in attendance did not attempt to cast the vote of his State. The New Hampshire deputies did not arrive until July 23, 1787; so that there never was a vote of more than 11 States.

Q. Where and when did the deputies to the Constitutional Convention assemble?

A. In Philadelphia, in the State House where the Declaration of Independence was signed. The meeting was called for May 14, 1787, but a quorum was not present until May 25.

Q. About how large was the population of Philadelphia?

A. The census of 1790 gave it 28,000; including its suburbs, about 42,000.

Q. What was the average age of the deputies to the Constitutional Convention?

A. About 44.

Q. Who were the oldest and youngest members of the Constitutional Convention?

A. Benjamin Franklin, of Pennsylvania, then 81; and Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, 26.

Q. How many lawyers were members of the Constitutional Convention?

A. There were probably 34, out of 55, who had at least made a study of the law.

Q. From what classes of society were the members of the Constitutional Convention drawn?

A. In addition to the lawyers, there were soldiers, planters, educators, ministers, physicians, financiers and merchants.

Q. How many members of the Constitutional Convention had been members of the Continental Congress?

A. Forty, and two others were later members.

Q. Were there any members of the Constitutional Convention who never attended any of its meetings?

A. There were nineteen who were never present. Some of these declined, others merely neglected the duty.

Q. Were the members of the Constitutional Convention called “delegates” or “deputies,” and is there any distinction between the terms?

A. Some of the States called their representatives “delegates,” some “deputies” and some “commissioners,” the terms being often mixed. In the Convention itself they were always referred to as “deputies.” Washington, for example, signed his name as “deputy from Virginia.” The point is simply that whatever they called themselves, they were representatives of their States. The general practice of historians is to describe them as “delegates.”

Q. Who was called the “Sage of the Constitutional Convention”?

A. Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania.

Q. Who was called the “Father of the Constitution”?

A. James Madison of Virginia because in point of erudition and actual contributions to the formation of the Constitution he was preeminent.

Q. Was Thomas Jefferson a member of the Constitutional Convention?

A. No. Jefferson was American Minister to France at the time of the Constitutional Convention.

Q. What did Thomas Jefferson have to do with framing the Constitution?

A. Although absent from the Constitutional Convention and during the period of ratification, Jefferson rendered no inconsiderable service to the cause of Constitutional Government, for it was partly through his insistence that the Bill of Rights, consisting of the first ten amendments, was adopted.

Q. Who presided over the Constitutional Convention?

A. George Washington, chosen unanimously.

Q. How long did it take to frame the Constitution?

A. It was drafted in fewer than one hundred working days.

Q. How much was paid for the journal kept by Madison during the Constitutional Convention?

A. President Jackson secured from Congress in 1837

an appropriation of \$30,000 with which to buy Madison’s journal and other papers left by him.

Q. Was there harmony in the Convention?

A. Serious conflicts arose at the outset, especially between those representing the small and large States.

Q. Who presented the Virginia Plan?

A. Edmund Randolph.

Q. What was the Connecticut Compromise?

A. This was the first great compromise of the Constitutional Convention, whereby it was agreed that in the Senate each State should have two members, and that in the House the number of Representatives was to be based upon population. Thus the rights of the small States were safeguarded, and the majority of the population was to be fairly represented.

Q. Who actually wrote the Constitution?

A. In none of the relatively meager records of the Constitutional Convention is the literary authorship of any part of the Constitution definitely established. The deputies debated proposed plans until, on July 24, 1787, substantial agreement having been reached, a Committee of Detail was appointed, consisting of John Rutledge of South Carolina; Edmund Randolph of Virginia; Nathaniel Gorham of Massachusetts; Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut; and James Wilson of Pennsylvania, who on Aug. 6 reported a draft which included a Preamble and twenty-three articles, embodying 57 sections. Debate continued until Sept. 8, when a new Committee of Style was named to revise the draft. This committee included William Samuel Johnson of Connecticut; Alexander Hamilton of New York; Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania; James Madison of Virginia; and Rufus King of Massachusetts, and they reported the draft in approximately its final shape on Sept. 12. The actual literary form is believed to be largely that of Morris, and the chief testimony for this is in the letters and papers of Madison and Morris’s claim. However, the document in reality was built slowly and laboriously, with not a piece of material included until it has been

The Bill of Rights:

How Did it Happen?

Writing the Bill of Rights

The amendments James Madison proposed were designed to win support in both houses of Congress and the states. He focused on rights-related amendments, ignoring suggestions that would have structurally changed the government.

Opposition to the Constitution

Many Americans, persuaded by a pamphlet written by George Mason, opposed the new government. Mason was one of three delegates present on the final day of the convention who refused to sign the Constitution because it lacked a bill of rights.

James Madison and other supporters of the Constitution argued that a bill of rights wasn’t necessary because - “the government can only exert the powers specified by the Constitution.” But they agreed to consider adding amendments when ratification was in danger in the key state of Massachusetts.

Introducing the Bill of Rights in the First Congress

Few members of the First Congress wanted to make amending the new Constitution a priority. But James Madison, once the most vocal opponent of the Bill of Rights, introduced a list of amendments to the Constitution on June 8, 1789, and “hounded his colleagues relentlessly” to secure its passage. Madison had come to appreciate the importance voters attached to these protections, the role that enshrining them in the Constitution could have in educating people about their rights, and the chance that adding them might prevent its opponents from making more drastic changes to it.

Ratifying the Bill of Rights

The House passed a joint resolution containing 17 amendments based on Madison’s proposal. The Senate changed the joint resolution to consist of 12 amendments. A joint House and Senate Conference Committee settled remaining disagreements in September. On October 2, 1789, President Washington sent copies of the 12 amendments adopted by Congress to the states. By December 15, 1791, three-fourths of the states had ratified 10 of these, now known as the “Bill of Rights.”

The Constitution:

How Was it Made?

Creating the Parchment Document

The state delegates approved the draft of the Constitution on September 15, 1787. The signing was set for the very next Monday. Jacob Shallus, the assistant clerk for the Pennsylvania General Assembly, agreed to engross (copy in a fine, clear hand) the document. Over the course of about 40 hours, he created an accurate transcription of the draft. He was paid \$30 for his efforts. On September 17, the document was ready for signing.

Signing the Constitution

Thirty-nine of the 42 men present signed the Constitution. George Washington was first, followed by each state delegation descending from north to south. George Mason, Elbridge Gerry, and Edmund Randolph refused to sign because the Constitution lacked a bill of rights. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams did not sign because they were on diplomatic missions in Europe during the convention.

Meet the Framers

of the Constitution

The original states, except Rhode Island, collectively appointed 70 individuals to the Constitutional Convention. A number of these individuals did not accept or could not attend, including Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Samuel Adams, and John Hancock. In all, 55 delegates attended the Constitutional Convention sessions, but only 39 actually signed the Constitution. The delegates ranged in age from Jonathan Dayton, aged 26, to Benjamin Franklin, aged 81, who was so infirm that he had to be carried to sessions in a sedan chair.

The Federalist Papers

The Federalist Papers was a collection of essays written by John Jay, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, three of the most influential nationalist thinkers, in 1788. The essays urged the ratification of the United States Constitution, which had been debated and drafted at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787.

The Federalist Papers is considered one of the most significant American contributions to the field of political philosophy and theory and is still widely considered to be the most authoritative source for determining the original intent of the framers of the U.S. Constitution.

shaped and approved. The preamble was written by the Committee of Style.

Q. Who was the penman who, after the text of the Constitution had been agreed on, engrossed it prior to the signing?

A. Jacob Shallus who, at the time, was assistant clerk of the Pennsylvania State As-

sembly and whose office was in the same building in which the Convention was held.

Q. Does his name appear on the document or in any of the papers pertaining to its preparation?

A. No. In the financial memoranda there is an entry of \$30 for “clerks employed to transcribe & engross.”



Change of tune

WFIV FM moves to 1960s, '70s music format

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

Following nearly 18 years as a well-known local Adult Album Alternative radio station, Farragut's WFIV, 105.3 FM has changed formats.

Instead of the likes of staples such as Sheryl Crow or Bruce Springsteen, or relatively newer artists such as War and Treaty or Ruthie Collins, the station began playing its new rotation of "Good Times, Great Oldies" music from the 1960s and '70s Friday, Sept. 5.

Station chief manager Tony Cox, who also is publisher of farragutpress, noted the COVID-19 shutdown effectively zapped the station's advertising revenue, leaving its future in serious peril.

"When COVID struck, live music shut down, and it is the only industry that remains shut down," Cox said. "Promoting and advertising live shows was so much of our advertising budget, and it just dried up."

Even though the station re-



ceived federal Paycheck Protection Program funding, ensuring its three full-time and two part-time employees remained working, "We realized we were going to have to make a change," he added.

The decision did not come easy to station owner Doug Horne, who also is a well-known regional developer and owner of farragutpress.

"We were losing money at the station even before COVID-19—we weren't getting enough income in revenues to run the station," Horne said last week. "But revenues really fell off after the shutdown, and to preserve the station and keep it running we had to make changes or shut it down."

"And, really, every busi-

ness has to change," he added. "Change is good and can help you come up with new ideas."

Both Horne and Cox said the specific format change was discussed at length before being chosen.

"We talked about what was best to have in Farragut and in the area our station serves," Horne said. "That includes West Knoxville, East Loudon County and Tellico (Village)."

Horne also owns a radio station in Sweetwater, WMTY 98.3, which plays music from the 1950s, 60s and 70s, while broadcasting Christian programming each Sunday. Religious programming also is on its AM station, WDEH AM 800.

See WFIV CHANGES on Page 10A

businessbriefs

• **Realtor Audrey Riddle recently joined Weichert, Realtors - Advantage Plus in Knoxville.** She will be assisting buyers with their real estate needs in Knoxville, Louisville and surrounding areas. Riddle, who grew up in the Farragut area, earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Converse College. She now lives in Louisville with her husband and two sons.



Riddle

• **Pinnacle Financial Partners, which has a branch at 241 Brooklawn St. in Farragut, again has earned a spot on People magazine's "50 Companies That Care" list, chosen jointly by the publication and Great Place to Work.** They are among the companies chosen for the generosity of their company benefits, charitable work and personal accounts of the impact these organizations have made on the lives of their employees. The list was published in the Sept. 14 issue of People.

• **The University of Tennessee, Knoxville recently received a \$40 million gift**

to Haslam College of Business from Natalie and James A. Haslam, Dee and Jimmy Haslam and Crissy and former Gov. Bill Haslam. The investment is intended to elevate the business school's national reputation and mission of developing future leaders, including supporting the hiring of pre-eminent faculty and increasing graduate student fellowships, among other important priorities.

• **University of Tennessee's Tennessee RiverLine recently released its first research findings with recommendations to expand relationships.** As a result of overwhelming interest in Tennessee RiverLine, a pilot community program, it is expanding with a Tennessee River-Towns Program in October.

• **Knoxville-based ONE Business Solutions recently placed at 1,711 nationwide and 25th in the state on Inc. 5000's Fastest Growing Companies in America list.** It is one of 15 East Tennessee companies that ranked on the list. While ONE founder/CEO Janet Livingston earlier ranked twice on the Inc. 5000, this year's top 35 percent ranks comes after starting up fresh with the creation of a new parent company and the addition of several brands in the Knoxville area. The company

See BRIEFS on Page 10A



Tammy Cheek

Suzanne and Charlie Saah of Farragut stand before the ballroom of their new venture, The Julianna, venue and events, at 9111 Hunter Valley Lane, off of Northshore Drive in Knoxville.

Saah family 'buys the farm' to open The Julianna venue

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Saah Salon Suites Farragut owners Suzanne and Charlie Saah, longtime Knox County residents, are expanding their entrepreneurial dreams and purchased Hunter Valley Farms off Northshore Drive, rebranding it The Julianna, venue and events, to help make brides' dreams come true.

While only a short distance from Northshore Drive, The Julianna appears "worlds away" in a country setting with its open fields and woodlands, Suzanne observed.

"We bought the farm," she exclaimed, adding they named the 32-acre site at 9111 Hunter Valley Lane after their daughter. The Julianna is a family-owned and operated business

with Julianna Saah and their daughters-in law, Jessica, Haley and Sandy Saah, as facility managers.

"We're going to make sure the bride and whomever else rents from this is going to have the vision that they've always dreamed of, and we're going to make that vision come true," Suzanne said. "We are people they can trust."

The Julianna will hold an open house Tuesday, Sept. 22, to view its features.

The Julianna used to be a family stables property.

"We saw this beautiful venue and renovated it," she said. "I'm excited about this."

The locale includes 6,500-square-foot stables, a ballroom with an indoor fireplace and chandeliers, a ceremony site, outdoor courtyard with a fire-

place, a cocktail area, bridal suite, groom's lounge and a 2,000-square-foot farmhouse that sleeps 12.

There are packages with which people can rent out The Julianna for a weekend or perhaps longer for weddings, bridal showers, brunches, luncheons, rehearsal dinners, baby showers, birthday parties, anniversary celebrations and other special events.

"We had one bridal party that rented it for a week," Suzanne said, pointing out with out-of-town bridal parties and their guests, the farmhouse provides an extra convenience, she noted.

"This is a different kind of venue," she said. "The bride gets to pick everything."

See JULIANNA on Page 11A

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Esthetician friends who share salon space open businesses

TAMMY CHEEK
cheek@farragutpress.com

Two former co-workers and licensed estheticians have joined forces to each start their own business but share a salon space at Saah Salon Suites Farragut, 102 S. Campbell Station Road.

Andrea Sessis of Farragut has opened Hebe Esthetics, LLC., Friday, Aug. 28, while Whitney Hause of Kodak opened Hause Esthetics Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Both said they are excited about the future.

"I know it's going to be an adventure," Hause said. "Especially during the times that we're living in right now, it's even more of an adventure, but it will be really cool to see God work in business. I'm excited for the future."

While Sessis is still getting her business going, she said it is "definitely growing."

"As I go further along, I just see myself growing more and more," she added.

Sessis provides full-body waxing services, from eye-



Sessis

brows down to full legs.

"I use a vegan-friendly wax, called Mermaid Wax," she said. "It's hypo-allergenic, which means it's really good for sensitive skin, and it's really ideal to use for facial waxing, body wax and bikini area waxing as well."

"I plan on adding facials, lash and brow tinting and lash curling later on down the line," Sessis added.

The name, Hebe, comes from the Greek goddess of eternal youth and beauty.

"I'm Greek, so that was personal to me and that just fit right into what I was looking for in my business," Sessis said.

She has been in the spa industry since 2015 and has been an esthetician since 2017.

When Sessis lost her job due to COVID, she said it gave her time to reflect and consider striking out on her own. She noted her former employers were excellent.

"They helped me through this process of going out on my own," she added.

Hause provides facial waxing, body waxing, lash and brow tinting and lash lifts.

An esthetician since 2017, Hause said opening her own business was "one of those things I felt like God was calling me to do."

While she had thoughts of

starting her own salon in the past, it was not until the middle of last year when "I started feeling like that was something God wanted me to do."

Sessis and Hause met working at the same waxing center.

"We were both looking for a space at the same time and got to talking about maybe we could share a space and do alternate days," Sessis said.

The women will be alternating the weeks they work. While one may work Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on one week, the other would alternate to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the following week. Sessis will be available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on her days, while Hause will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on her days.

To book an appointment, Sessis can be reached online at (<https://hebeskinclinic.com>) or her Facebook or Instagram pages. Hause can be reached online at Vagaro.com/hauseesthetics or by messaging on her Facebook page at [hause.esthetics](https://www.facebook.com/hause.esthetics). She also is working on Instagram page.



Hause

WFIV changes

From page 9A

"The programming there has really held up, and helped us decide on the '60s and '70s for our listening area," he said. "We believe that format will also fit in well with our business advertisers."

Cox said feedback so far has been "mostly positive," and he has made it a point to answer Facebook queries and e-mails explaining the changes.

He said at least one listener, one who tuned in early Sept. 6," has let me know how much

he has enjoyed the new music, by checking in frequently since that time."

Program director Joe Stutler, who has been with WFIV for 11 years, said he is looking forward to the opportunities ahead.

"I definitely hate to see the change, but I understand the why, and this is a new opportunity for us as we look for new doors to open," he said.

"Radio may be free, but we rely on small businesses to keep us alive. We have to find the way forward to survive," he added.

Briefs

From page 9A

also was a 2020 recipient of the Women-Owned Business Excellence Award at Knoxville Area Chamber Pinnacle Awards.

• **Keep Knoxville Beautiful will host its September Saturday Spruce Up Cleanup** event, sponsored by Tennessee Valley

Authority, from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 19, at Broadway Shopping Center, 2001 N. Broadway. Volunteers will clean up First Creek. With more than 50 volunteers expected, cleanup involves litter pickups, graffiti removal, plantings and collections. For more information, visit www.keepknoxvillebeautiful.org or call 865-521-6957.

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Arches in renovation, ground-mounted

Farragut's McDonalds in West End Center has undergone a radical overhaul inside and out over the last couple of months while continuing to serve its clientele. The large "Golden Arches" sign, which had been grandfathered in decades ago, was removed last week and replaced by signage in keeping with Town of Farragut sign ordinances.

Michelle Hollenhead



Julianna

From page 9A

The brides choose their caterers, flowers, music and all the other features for their special day. "We want them to have her vision come alive," she added. "But if the bride needs help and guidance, we have a wonderful vendors list." In addition to the beautiful grounds, complete with horses, the venue also offers tables, Chivari chairs and linens, Charlie said.

Hunter Valley Lane is located along Keller Bend Road off Northshore Drive. To book an event or for more information, visit online at thejuliannavenue.com, e-mail to info@juliannavenue.com or call 865-705-5234. It also is available on Facebook. The idea came about after the weddings of the Saahs' three sons. "I would love to do this ... one day the heavens opened and God was listening ...," Suzanne said. So the Saahs decided, "Let's do our dream," she recalled.



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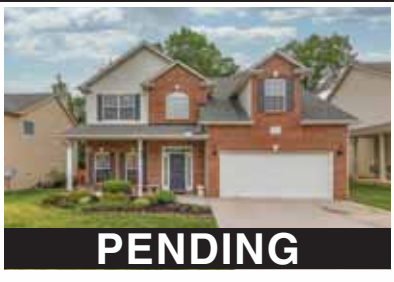


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HOA Initial Dues: \$250

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Total Heated 3604 sf
Garage 590 sf
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Back Porch 216 sf

ROOM SIZES:
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Dining 12'x13'
Foyer 7'x13'
Family Room 16'x19'
Master Bedroom 13'x18'
Bedroom 2 14'7x12'
Bedroom 3 14'x11'6"
Bedroom 4 15'6x13'3"
Bedroom 5 15'6x13'
Master Bath Room 11'8x10'
Bath 2 11'x5'6"
Bath 3 6'2x10'5"

FEATURES:


1. Master on the Main Plan
2. Two car side entry Garage
3. Brick and Siding Home
4. 9' ceilings on Floor 1
5. 8' ceilings on Floor 2
6. 30 Year Roof
7. 3 ½ Baths
8. 5 Bedrooms
9. Separate Bonus Room
10. Large Laundry
11. Hardwood Flooring in on Floor 1 except for Master Bedroom, WIC, Master Bedroom and Laundry
12. Ceramic Tile Flooring in Master Bath, Bath 2, Bath 3, Laundry
13. Carpet Flooring in bedrooms, closets
14. Hardwood Steps
15. Gas fireplace
16. Built-ins
17. Tray ceiling in Master Bedroom
18. High ceiling in Great Room
19. All bedrooms have WIC
20. Granite Kitchen Tops, Bath and Laundry Tops
21. Sentricon Pest Control System
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Resounding revenge on 'Ridge, 45-25

KEN LAY
Correspondent

(Left) Getting protection from offensive linemen including senior Eli Harville (54), Farragut junior quarterback Dawson Moore (6) finds a receiver downfield as part of his four-touchdown-pass performance in a 45-25 home win against rival Oak Ridge Thursday evening, Sept. 10.

Farragut High School football head coach Eddie Courtney was wondering how his team would respond when it tangled with rival Oak Ridge late last week. The Admirals' longtime head coach liked what he saw.

"I made it really hard on them for the past week-and-a-half. I really did," Courtney said after the Admirals notched a 45-25 over the Wildcats Thursday, Sept. 10, at FHS Bill Clabo Field, avenging a tough 21-14 loss at ORHS's Blankenship Field last season.

It was Farragut's first game since it lost 30-7 to Knoxville West Saturday, Aug. 29. After FHS fell behind early, the Ads roared back, which made the coach extremely happy.

"I didn't like (the West game). That was not Farragut football and I wanted to see how they responded, and I like the way they responded," Courtney said. "They could've not responded. But they did respond."

The Ads certainly got their coach's message. "Coach really made it tough on us and it worked. It really did," said FHS senior wide receiver Matt White, who had 11 receptions for 197 yards and three touchdowns. "Coach Courtney is a great coach and he's even a better man."

"This means a lot to us coming off the West game. We had a bye week coming off the West loss and the coaches really gave us a hard time," he added. "They were trying to get our confidence up and it worked. We had to prove who we are tonight."

After the Wildcats scored first and took a 6-0 lead when quarterback Mitchell Gibbons threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Heyward, Farragut pulled even on Eli Purcell's 1-yard touchdown plunge midway through the opening frame.

The Admirals (2-1) then took the lead when kicker Reese Keeney kicked the extra point.

The Wildcats reassumed the lead a short time later when Gibbons threw another scoring strike to Heyward.

Farragut responded and took

See FHS WINS on Page 2B



FHS photos courtesy Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

(Left) Matt White, Farragut senior receiver, hauls in one of his three touchdown catches in a 45-25 home win against rival Oak Ridge on FHS Senior Night Thursday, Sept. 10. **(Above)** Ads senior defenders including Grant Rice and Landon Footy (19) converge to bring down a Wildcat ballcarrier. **(Below left)** Eli Purcell (blue) goes high for a jarring hit on ORHS quarterback Mitchell Gibbons. **(Below)** FHS junior Schumann Xie finds running room.



Keeping it close early, Hawks see Bobcats pull away

KEN LAY
Correspondent

FOUNTAIN CITY — The 2020 football season has been a struggle for Hardin Valley Academy,

And things didn't get any easier last week. After suffering losses to Oak Ridge, Cleveland and Science Hill, the Hawks had a date with two-time defending Class 5A state champion Knoxville Central Friday, Sept. 11, at Central's Dan Y. Boring Stadium on the north end of Knoxville.

After being competitive over the first 24 minutes, HVA saw things come unraveled and the result was a 53-21 loss.

Things started well for Hardin Valley (0-4) as it scored first on sophomore quarterback Caleb Smith's 1-yard plunge to give the Hawks a 6-0 lead with 8 minutes, 55 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The ensuing extra point attempt failed, but the game's first touchdown was set up when the Hawks recovered a fumble by the Bobcats (4-0).

HVA actually recovered a pair of Cen-

tral fumbles early in the contest, and that helped the Hawks hang around.

Central responded and scored. The Bobcats would take the lead, but HVA would regain the lead when Smith connected with Ian Salyer on a 20-yard scoring strike. The Hawks made a two-point conversion when Smith completed a pass to tight end Jacob Greene to give the Hawks a 14-7 lead with 11:16 left in the second quarter.



Smith



Greene

Smith was 14-for-30 for 123 yards, a passing TD and two interceptions.

The Bobcats would regain the lead before halftime, as they were able to utilize their many weapons from all over the field, which ultimately would prove to be too much for Hardin Valley to handle.

"I felt really good with where we were in the first half," second-year HVA head coach Mike Potter said. "I told the guys that we just have to find a way to do what we did, play the way we played in the first half."

"We made a few mistakes and we gave

See HAWKS-BOBCATS on Page 2B

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Despite Makai, Oros, Adams, Bearden falls with Bradley late surge

ALAN SLOAN
editor@farragutpress.com

CLEVELAND — Bearden overcame adversity once at Bradley Central Friday night, blocking a punt and recovering in the end zone moments after failing to score after having first-and-goal inside the BCHS 1 yard-line.

A second failed scoring attempt inside the Bears 10 in the second half, ending with an interception, plus a pair of huge fourth-quarter penalties — and a balanced Bradley offensive attack taking its toll late — added up to a 35-20 Bears win Sept. 11.

“A lot of improvement from last week to this week, but we’ve still got to overcome our own shortfalls, our own missed opportunities,” said Bearden head coach Morgan Shinlever, whose team fell to 0-2 (40-7 loss at Dobyns-Bennett the previous week).

Junior Griffen Oros blocked a Bradley punt that began with a high snap, and teammate Jack Adams pounced on the ball in the Bears end zone to tie the game 7-7 in the second quarter.

Though giving up a 5-yard screen pass touchdown to Bears star running back Javin Burke, which came on the game’s first series, “In the first half our defense played really, really well,” Shinlever said. “Our defensive unit put us in position to win the ballgame.”

Tied 7-7 at the break, it only took two plays to double the score in less than a minute to begin the second half.

Makai Williams, Bulldogs explosive senior running back, got loose down the right sideline on a 68-yard scoring run, on the first BHS play from scrimmage, to give Bearden a brief 14-7 lead.

On the first Bradley play from scrimmage following the kick-off, Burke went up the middle, then cut right and scampered 61 yards to tie the game 14-14.

The passing combo of Bears quarterback Aiden McCleary and receiver Kannon Hall, along with BCHS running back Riley Harmon matching Burke in running effectiveness in the second half, allowed Bradley’s offense to take control down the stretch.

Oros also had a huge 25-yard pass reception from Bearden sophomore quarterback John Carlevato, as the Bulldogs eventually would cut the Bradley lead to 21-20. But the extra point was missed.

After a 15-yard late-hit penalty helped fuel a Bears insurance touchdown early in the fourth quarter, a Williams 30-yard run around the left side was nullified by a holding penalty.

The home team (3-1) took control from that point.

FHS wins

From page 1B

the lead for good when quarterback Dawson Moore threw a 6-yard pass to White with 53 seconds remaining in the opening frame. Keeney’s PAT made the score 14-12.

White caught his second touchdown pass of the night in the second quarter. The 39-yard catch and run gave the Admirals a 21-12 lead.

Oak Ridge (2-2) scored a touchdown just before half-time to trim FHS’s advantage to 21-18.

Farragut, which led 28-25 late in the third quarter before pulling away, made several key third-down conversions.

“We really dug in and made plays on third down,” Courtney said.

White, who also had 31 rushing yards on five carries, caught two more touchdown passes after halftime.

Moore had a touchdown run while Keeney kicked a 32-yard field goal. All of this would help the Admirals pull away.

Running back Schumann

Xie would ice the victory with a late 46-yard TD scamper.

Xie, who was the Admirals’ leading rusher with 109 yards, credited his offensive line and Farragut’s perimeter blocking from the wide receivers.

“Our offensive line executed well and our receivers really did a good job blocking on the outside, and they were really central in getting me the holes so I could run the ball,” the junior said.

It was also a stellar night for Moore, who went 17-for-25 through the air and amassed 276 yards and had three touchdown tosses.

“Dawson was on fire all night,” White said.

Oak Ridge head coach Joe Gaddis was particularly disappointed in his team’s defense.

“When you score 25 points you should win, but our defense was just terrible,” Gaddis said. “It was just awful. They killed us on third down.

“In high school football, you’re not going to win if you can’t run the ball or if you can’t stop the run, and we didn’t do either,” he added.



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Clutch goal for Lady Ads



Photos courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

Looking to knock off a neighborhood opponent last week, the Farragut Lady Admirals soccer team traveled to Karns Tuesday evening, Sept. 8. **(Right)** An excited Madeline Blum celebrates scoring the go-ahead goal for Farragut late in the game, as FHS hung on for a 2-1 victory. **(Above)** Lady Admiral Emmie Harville (8) looks to take control of the ball under pressure.



Hawks-Bobcats

From page 1B

up a few big plays in the first half, but we hung with them and we battled with them,” the coach added.

But the second half would be a different story. After the Hawks pulled to within 27-21 on Smith’s second rushing touchdown, a 3-yarder with 7:49 left in the third quarter, the game would belong to Central, which scored 26 unanswered points with the help of more Hardin Valley miscues.

“We gave up a lot of big plays in the second half but we didn’t give up,” Potter said. “I’m not taking anything away

from Central and I’m not making any excuses, but we don’t have a lot of people playing right now and we don’t have enough to overcome these mistakes.

“Central is a great team and tonight, they did what champions do,” he added.

Bobcats head coach Nick Craney wasn’t pleased with his squad on this night, but was happy to see his team keep its



Potter

unblemished record intact.

“I think our kids did a good job overcoming their mistakes,” Craney said. “But we have some things that we need to clean up if we’re going to be the team that we want to be.

“You can’t have the turnovers and you can’t have some of the penalties we had tonight.”

The Bobcats had several players step up, but it was Liam Fortner who stole the show as he scored five touchdowns.

Fortner had nine carries for 165 yards and four touchdowns. He also had eight receptions for 70 yards and a score.

Central quarterback Ryan Bolton went 11-for-20 for 227 yards and four touchdowns.

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Athlete OF THE Week

Ellie Ackermann

Volleyball – Junior Captain

Farragut High School

Junior

Position: Middle Hitter

Parents: Andy & Heather Ackermann

Stats: 47 kills and 10 blocks in two matches last week.

Cassie Kuerschen

Volleyball

Knoxville Catholic High School

Senior

Position: Libero

Parents: Ted and Kathy Kuerschen

Stats: Cassie led team to 4-1 record during the week. She had 77 digs, 9 assists, and 5 aces. She is currently committed to play volleyball for Tennessee.

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at Farragut High School

Photo courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com/ Susan Kohlstedt



Bridges Coffey with parents, Cynthia and Chris Coffey and sister, Sunny Coffey



Brady Hodges (93) and twin brother, Brock Hodges (22), with parents, Krista and Shawn Hodges, sister, Ashlyn Hodges, and grandparents, Spencer and Lynda Snook



Max DeVault with parents, Gerald and Lori DeVault, and brother, Jack DeVault



Trey Nesbitt with parents, Ronald and Trina Nesbitt



Canaan Jackson with mother, Christy Ronca, and step-father, Joe Ronca, and brothers, Roman and Gabe



Wilson Ventura with parents, Jose and Nery Ventura; sister, Vanessa Ventura; and brother, Kevin Ventura



Mallory Deeson and parents, Jon-David and Allison Deeson



Rachel Farhat with parents, Lisa and Remon Farhat, and brothers, Jacob (football player) and Ethan Farhat



Teagan Fowler and parents, David and Candee Fowler, and sister, Kate Fowler



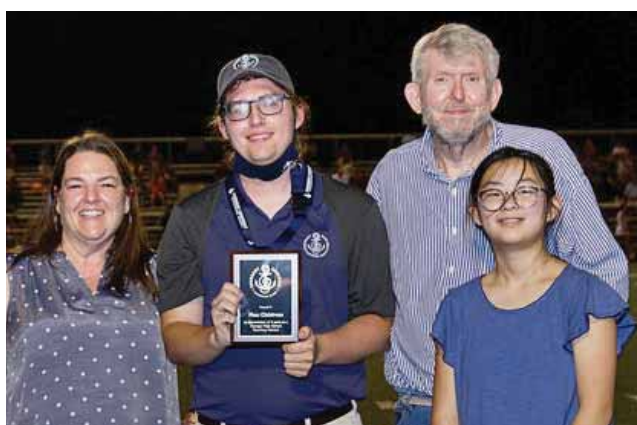
Rachel Nelson and parents, David and Kim Nelson



Emerson Keeney with parents, Natalie and Ray Keeney, brother, FHS football player Reese Keeney, and sisters, Karson and Ryan Keeney



Christine Sprague with father, Doug Sprague, and sister, Elise Sprague



Max Childress, trombone, with family



Lucas Garner, alto saxophone, with parents, Janice and Jamada Garner



Jacob Draper, bass drum, with parents, Kim and Jason Draper

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CAK	(4-0)	128-34	+94
Farragut	(2-1)	77-76	+1
Knoxville Catholic	(1-1)	56-49	+7
Webb School	(2-2)	100-128	-28
Bearden	(0-2)	27-75	-48
HVA	(0-4)	54-179	-125

Road shutout keeps CAK
in Scoreboard control

Adding a decisive road shutout to its unbeaten PureMagic How the West Was Won Scoreboard slate, Christian Academy of Knoxville is two wins ahead of the field after Week 4 action.

The Warriors (4-0) blanked Stone Memorial 45-0 in Crossville Friday evening, Sept. 11. The Panthers fell to 1-3.

Quarterback Ryan Degges led CAK offensively with 179 yards passing (11-of-19 completions) and four touchdowns. Defensive end Logan Sims' six tackles and a blocked punt-turned-touchdown paced head coach Travis Mozingo's defense. (More CAK game details later in this story).

Farragut, others

Meanwhile, a week off apparently refreshed Farragut (2-1) in a quite impressive fashion. The Admirals avenged a tough road loss to rival Oak Ridge (2-2) last season with a decisive 45-25 home win at Bill Clabo Field

Thursday, Sept. 10, on FHS Senior Night. (Read details beginning on page 1B)

Bearden (0-2, 0-1) hung tough for more than three quarters at Bradley Central Friday before dropping a 35-20 decision to the Bears (3-1). (Read story details beginning on page 2B)

Once again, Hardin Valley (0-4, 0-1) started quickly against a powerful opponent — last Friday was the Hawks visit to Dan Y. Boring Stadium, as two-time defending Class 5A state champion Knoxville Central (4-0) hosted.

But once again, big plays were damaging in a 53-21 Bobcats victory. (Read details beginning on page 1B).

David Crockett welcomed Webb School of Knoxville to Upper East Tennessee last Friday. The Pioneers (2-2) were dominant in a 31-7 win. The Spartans (2-2, 1-0) scored on Ford Wagner's 22-yard TD catch from quarterback Char-

lie Robinson. "Our punter, Otto Niendorff, did a great job," Webb head coach Dave Meske said.

Other CAK top efforts

Defensive end Noah Olsen and linebacker Luke Myers each had seven total tackles for CAK, while middle Knox Woidtke added six total stops. Chi McNeil-Harrison grabbed an interception.

Grant Sterchi caught four passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Caleb Sparkman also grabbed four passes, which totaled 43 yards and one TD.

J.D. Dunn rushed 17 times for 80 yards while catching three passes for 45 yards.

Week 5

Opening kickoff for each Week 5 game is 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18, unless otherwise noted.

While Bearden finally opens its home schedule at Bill Young Field — though it's against Maryville (3-0), defending



Photo courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

Trey Nesbitt, Farragut senior defensive end, puts pressure on Oak Ridge quarterback Mitchell Gibbons. The Admirals won 45-25 on FHS Senior Night at Bill Clabo Field Thursday, Sept. 10.

Class 6A state champ — Farragut and Hardin Valley will enjoy homecomings.

Meanwhile, Steve Matthews' Knoxville Catholic Fighting Irish should be chomping at the bit, having two straight weeks off. They host Chattanooga McCallie (2-1, 0-1), defending Division II-AAA state champ, at Faust Field in a huge East Region game.

The Admirals will enter Region 1-6A action this week, hosting red-hot Morristown

West (3-0, 1-0) on Homecoming Night.

The Hawks' Homecoming foe is yet another huge challenge, as unbeaten Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett (3-0, 1-0) invades HVA.

Christian Academy finally enters into Division II-AA East Region action, traveling to Chattanooga to face Silverdale Baptist Academy (2-1, 1-0). Opening kickoff is 7 p.m., Friday.

Webb enjoys a bye week.

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‘Becoming His Bride’ Wiley’s tragedy therapy

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

Karen Wiley endured a tragedy no one should have to face alone — and she didn’t.

When her husband, David, suddenly committed suicide in 1994, she said the Lord was with her every step of the way, laying a foundation for a deeper

connection to Him and enabling her to share her story with others. David also left behind children Andrea and Josh.

Wiley has written a book about her experience, “Becoming His Bride,” which was published earlier this summer. Already word-of-mouth has seen it sell out at Cedar Springs Christian Bookstore (it has since been restocked), and she and her husband, Michael

Young, are on their second set of print editions they are selling themselves.

Both Karen and David were runners, and Karen had gone for her morning run around 4:30 a.m. in the early days of the new school year, both beating Knox County Schools teachers. As she returned home, “I heard, what I thought was a tree limb falling,” she said.

But it was a gunshot — David had

taken his life.

“I just never saw it coming,” she said. “I didn’t know what to do, so I called our pastor’s wife and she let everyone know, and somehow my parents found out, and they and my sisters were there for me that very first night.

“God was there, too, helping me and

See WILEY BOOK on Page 3C

7-time world champ for Ron

In Ted’s Image TN Walking horse adds 2 world crowns in Shelbyville

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Rotary Club of Farragut member Ron Lawrence saw his Tennessee Walking show horse, In Ted’s Image, go from a colt raised on his Loudon County farm to make history as a seven-time World Champion and first-time World Grand Champion at 82nd Annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration in Shelbyville Friday, Sept. 4.

“Excitement and humbleness” were Lawrence’s first thoughts when his horse was announced the winner.

“Never did I believe we could achieve this level,” he stated in a Sunday, Sept. 6, e-mail. “In this breed, he has made history.

“I don’t think there’s been a horse that has won three blue (ribbons) and a World Grand Champion,” Lawrence told fellow Rotarians during a virtual Sept. 9 RCF meeting.

“I feel good about this horse,” he added. “He’s a very exceptional horse.”

In Ted’s Image earned four trays and cups, three ribbons and one floral horseshoe that is only given to a World Grand Champion. All of his winnings were from the fine harness division, said Lawrence, who grew up in Farragut and graduated from Farragut High School.

“I drove him on Monday (Aug. 31 in the fine harness buggy),” he stated in the e-mail. “Bill Callaway (the trainer) rode him on Wednesday, Sept. 2, and me ... in the world championship class on Friday (Sept 4).”

Lawrence said he plans to continue showing In Ted’s Image in fine harness and under saddle, as well as any exhibitions that might become available.

During an earlier interview, he explained this celebration is an annual show that has been



Photo submitted

Rotary Club of Farragut member Ron Lawrence stands beside his winning Tennessee Walking horse, In Ted’s Image, with Lawrence’s wife, Carolyn Lawrence, after winning the 82nd Annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration equine show from Aug. 26 through Sept. 5 at Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration Grounds in Shelbyville. Trained by Bill Callaway, In Ted’s Image won two World Championship ribbons, making him a seven-time world champion, as well as a World Grand Champion.

taking place since 1939, and is the “Super Bowl” for walking horses from roughly 40 states, including all across the Southeast and Southwest.

For Lawrence, the horse was

special from birth, having been conceived from a retired world champion mare and a World Grand Champion bay horse.

“I raised him on this little farm in Loudon County,” he

said. “He’s the most beautiful horse ever.

“I started him in training with Callaway Stables (in Shelbyville), where he is today,” Lawrence added.

Pair of Josie Music Awards for Passmore, Sedgefield songwriter

David Passmore, left, joined songwriters Connie Tuck and Dee Rock, with whom he collaborated on two winning songs, in accepting the Holiday Song of the Year and Outlaw Song of the Year at 6th Annual Josie Music Awards ceremony in Pigeon Forge, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 4-6.



Photo submitted

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Sedgefield subdivision resident David Passmore recently earned international Josie Music Awards for his lyrics to two songs.

He accepted those awards — Outlaw Song of the Year for “Muddy Water,” which he collaborated with Nashville singer/songwriter Dee Rock and songwriter Connie Cassell Tuck, and Holiday Song of the Year for “Christmas Changes Everything,” which was sung by Jennifer Bone, while Passmore collaborated

with Bone and Tuck — during the 6th Annual Josie Music Awards ceremonies in Country Tonite Theater in the Dollywood Theme Park, Pigeon Forge, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 4-6.

“I cried,” Passmore recalled. “As I walked down to the stage, I cried. It almost leaves you speechless.”

On his Facebook page, he stated he was “honored and blessed” to receive the awards.

“I am still on cloud nine.”

Passmore said he hopes to make an

See PASSMORE AWARDS on Page 3C

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• **MEDIC Regional Blood Center is now at the critical level for O Positive, O Negative and A Negative blood types.** Donate at 1601 Ailor Ave. in downtown Knoxville or at 11000 Kingston Pike in Farragut. Location hours, directions and mobile blood drive list at medicblood.org/. MEDIC is requiring all donors to wear a mask or face covering. If a donor does not have a mask or face covering, MEDIC will provide one. Appointments can be made online at www.medicblood.org using the donate link. Appointments also can be made by calling 865-524-3074.

• **MEDIC Regional Blood Center and LifeSouth Blood Centers are keeping the annual Tennessee Volunteers versus Florida Gators blood drive competition on its original dates:** Monday, Sept. 21, through Thursday, Sept. 24, as the two blood centers battle year after year to see who can collect the most blood and blood-related products. MEDIC won the trophy in 2019 after losing in 2018. Donors can visit any one of the four donor centers or any community drive to donate. A full list of blood drives, locations and times can be found at www.medicblood.org/donate. All donors will receive a special edition T-Shirt and coupons for Salsarita's and Texas Roadhouse restaurants. Donations continue to be screened for COVID-19 antibodies through Wednesday, Sept. 30.

• **Knox County Health Department COVID-19 Information Line** is 865-215-5555, or call toll-free, 888-288-6022, from **8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.**

• **Non-profit Smoky Mountain Service Dogs** has a goal of pre-selling 1,000 specialty plates, the proceeds of which will fund SMSD training of mobility assistance service dogs for veterans with service-connected physical and psychological disabilities. To purchase, visit www.smoky-mountain servicedogs.org/.

• **From 3 to 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4,** "Shop Farragut will assemble vendors from all across the Farragut Business Community for the first Farragut Fall Festival," said Stephen Krempasky, Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance executive director. "The Festival will feature three dozen retail and promotional booths including food and beverage vendors. They will showcase their products and services in the former Kroger Parking lot, 11240 Kingston Pike." Admission is free to the public. Parking can be found on the north or east sides of the old Kroger parking lot, at Farragut High School (including along Lendon Welch Way) and at West End Center.

• **Tennessee Theatre will hold its first semi-public event since the pandemic** closed the venue six months

ago with the screening of a concert by Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors to celebrate the theatre's 92nd birthday with

Send your events to editor@farragutpress.com — For more Press Planner visit www.farragutpress.com

"Stars on Stage Virtual Concert: A Streaming Fundraising Event," which begins at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, the same day

as the theatre's birthday. For more information about "Stars on Stage," visit tennesseetheatre.com/starsonstage.

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Shop Farragut will supply a large Festival Tent providing socially distanced seating for patrons to enjoy their food and drinks. The stage will feature continuous live entertainment.

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Michelle Hollenhead

Author Karen Wiley stands beside a portrait her niece painted, depicting a woman's journey to "Becoming His Bride," which is the title of Wiley's book about her journey to becoming God's "bride."

Wiley book

From page 1C

carrying me every step," she added. "He spoke to me so clearly at my husband's funeral, and I had no intention of speaking, but He literally carried me to the front of the church and spoke through me to all the people who came."

While her family members left after Labor Day, Karen was not alone. She said the calming presence of the Lord "kept a smile on my face and joy in my heart," even as she began pouring out her anguish through her long-standing practice of writing to the Lord, a practice she began in 1971.

She filled books with her thoughts, her prayers and her petitions to God, and through it all, "In 1997, God told me to write this book. He told me He would teach me to be His bride, and that I would write a book about it," she said.

The idea fermented, even as Karen admits she resisted the idea for years, until God fulfilled another of His promises.

"He told me He would provide me with a husband who would love me," she said. "I never told anybody that, but I met Mike in 2016, at Fellowship

Church and God spoke to both of us. He told Mike to speak to me, even though Mike said he was 'done with women' after losing two wives to cancer.

"For a month, He kept telling Mike to talk to me before he finally did," Karen added.

Even after Mike asked for Karen's number, she turned him down three times before she suggested they meet for dinner, and they have been together since, marrying in 2018.

"My life has been one miracle after another," she said.

It was Mike who encouraged Karen to finish the book God had laid on her heart to write two decades earlier.

"This book would never be on my living room table if it weren't for him," she said, noting Mike has been her cheerleader, encourager, public relations person and also helping publicize the book.

She culled down her writings to the three years following David's death, and the finished product is a love letter to him, as well as to the Lord.

"My prayer is that when reading my book, people will be able to look past their pain, and find the hope that God provides," Karen said.

Passmore awards

From page 1C

impact with his songs, such as "Christmas Changes Everything," and "Muddy Water."

The Josie Music Awards is a global independent, all-genre music award show ceremony started in 2015, according to its website. Passmore's songs were among more than 30,000 overall song submissions in those awards, he said.

Managing Jones Automotive is Passmore's day job, but his dream and hobby is writing songs.

"I've always written poetry, and I started out with a Facebook post about the (2016) Gatlinburg wildfires," he said. "I wrote a poem, 'Mountain Strong,' that was a Facebook post, and a songwriter friend of mine, Connie Tuck, said, 'we could make this into a song.'"

"We worked on the lyrics, and I contacted a Nashville

musician/singer/songwriter/composer/producer that I'm a friend with, Dee Rock," Passmore said. "I essentially told him my crazy idea, and he made the song come to life."

They submitted that song as an entry in the Josie Music Awards in 2017, and it won that year for the folk Americana genre.

"That was the start," Passmore said. His next wins came about three years later.

He met singer/songwriter Jennifer Bone of Colorado at the 2019 Josie Music Awards, and they decided to collaborate with Tuck and Bone on "Christmas Changes Everything."

Last year also is when Passmore collaborated on "Muddy Water" with Tuck and Rock.

Passmore came to Farragut in 2006, when his cousin suggested the Knoxville/Knox County area as a nice place to live.



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From left, Chloe Pool, Kim Hohman and Teri Jo Fox



From left, Natasha Bohanan, Adrian Hall and Cody Barnes



Steve Curtis of Knox Dough

Food Trucks in the Park

About 50 business professionals under 40 gathered for Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce's West Under 40 outdoors event, Food Trucks in the Park — A Young Professionals Event, which took place at Badget Field/Tri-Star Park, a private park off of Ball Camp Pike, Thursday, Aug. 27.

The event offered live music by Slade & Pete and food by Knox Dough and CJ's Tacos.

"This is the first event since everything shut down (in March)," said Chloe Pool, event chairwoman. "We especially wanted to do something outside. We picked a private park so everyone could spread out."

Photos by Tammy Cheek



Jared Butler



Right: Pete Leske, left, and Slade Adams of Slade & Pete

Below: Eric Whitener, left, and Daniel Monday



Left: Cara Sulyok

Below: Slade Adams and Julie Blaylock, FWKCC president/CEO



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