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Centennial pinning, son to dad



Tammy Cheek

Dario Antonucci is pinned by his son, Richard Antonucci, during a ceremony at Morning Pointe Senior Living-Westland Monday, Sept. 16. Dario, at age 100, was being honored for service to his country in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. (See story and other photos beginning in Community section, page 2B)

A key unanimous FMPC vote approves business expansion

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With plans to expand, Jazzersize's site plan for a new building got the green light from Farragut Municipal Planning Commission during FMPC's meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, with a unanimous vote.

The site plan for the Campbell Station retail building on the .73-acre Parcel 119.02, involves developing the lot behind Casey's convenience store and combining it with the Campbell Station Wine and Spirits property, which is owned by the same person, Town Community Development director Mark Shipley said.

A new building would provide a larger space for Jazzersize, currently located in the lower

space of Campbell Station Wine and Spirits building.

"As presented, the (new) building is roughly 6,000 square feet with an access that will be tied into the parking lot that currently serves the Campbell Station Wine and Spirits," Shipley said.

The structure is slightly more than 75 percent brick, and the parking lot "will be constructed with permeable pavers to satisfy the Town's stormwater detention and low-impact development requirements," he added.

However, there were conditions attached to the approval, among them were "providing an irrevocable letter of credit for erosion control

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Final of 2 parts

Traffic solutions for Thornton Heights? Citizens, Town talk

ALAN SLOAN

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One resident, among roughly 30 adults gathering from Thornton Heights subdivision in Farragut who identified himself "as a cop for 50 years," asked a simple question, then made a couple of eye-opening revelations during a community meeting with Town leaders about dangerous speeding and cut-through traffic in their neighborhood.

A Town traffic study has been promised to these residents. "You've got quite a contingent here of people, but why are we here? We know what the problem is," he asked during the roughly 60-minute gathering of residents sounding off while learning Town policies from South Ward Alderman Drew Burnette and Town administrator David Smoak Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, in Concord United Methodist parking lot.

While saying "there's five to 10 kids having a great time" in various neighborhood yards at any given time when not in school, the former law enforcement official added, "I'm telling you right now, the speed is horrendous."

Moreover, "I'm one of the first guys that got to the little girl up here who was this beautiful child ... you can't imagine how you feel when you see that," he said about the Farragut High School female student who was seriously injured by a

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Alan Sloan

David Smoak, Farragut Town administrator, explains a situation on how Town of Farragut could help residents of Thornton Heights with its traffic issues during a meeting with Smoak and South Ward Town Alderman Drew Burnette in Concord United Methodist Church's parking lot along Thornton Drive Wednesday evening, Sept. 11.

2nd HVMS bomb threat evacuation ... '7th-grade student charged' with 1st one

STAFF REPORTS

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HARDIN VALLEY — For the second time in less than a week, a bomb threat received that targeted Hardin Valley Middle School caused a temporary evacuation of all HVMS buildings around 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Knox County Sheriff's Office Explosive Device Unit examined the building, then gave the all-clear, with school resuming at HVMS later that morning.

Six days earlier, "On Wednesday (Sept. 18), we received word of a potential safety concern at Hardin

Valley Middle School and evacuated the building as a precaution," a Knox County Schools press release stated. "After an investigation by law enforcement and school security, students were cleared to return to the building.

"We appreciate our families' patience and understanding and cannot emphasize enough that every threat is taken seriously," the release further stated. "As always, we encourage families to take a moment and talk to their students about the dangers and consequences of making inappropriate and threatening comments. Students are facing serious consequences no matter their intent."

"A seventh-grade student was charged with threats of mass violence and false reports," Kimberly Glenn, Knox County Sheriff's Office spokesperson, stated in a KCSO press release concerning the Sept. 18 threat. "Hardin Valley Middle School was locked down on (Wednesday), Sept. 18, 2024 ...

"The Sheriff's Office Explosive Device Unit was dispatched, as well as (KCSO) Juvenile Detectives," the release further stated. "(A) suspicious backpack was cleared by our Bomb Team and students were permitted back inside the building."

No charges were reported at press deadline concerning the second HVMS threat/evacuation.

sports

• A breakthrough high school football victory by a program looking to revive itself; a local volleyball team that whipped a giant, then took down two host teams; and a local middle school cross country team that had several top finishers — all are highlighted in this week's Sports section, beginning on page 1B.

Meanwhile, two other local high school football teams' victories also are highlighted in Sports.

early voting period, registration deadline told

• Early voting for state and federal elections ending with Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 5, runs from Wednesday, Oct. 16, through Thursday, Oct. 31.

Polling locations include Village Green shopping center, 11437 Kingston Pike in Farragut

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Thornton Heights

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hit-and-run driver while waiting for her bus at the corner of Thornton and Hughlan drives Aug. 8. "... Two days later, there was another car that skidded and did not hit one of the children who was coming home from school.

"... Last weekend, there were three (Knox) County deputy sheriffs up and down Hughlan, occasionally. You know what happened? Four people got tickets, and all of a sudden things start slowing down," he added. "Now, you know that you can't (speed)."

Such KCSO patrols, however, aren't expected to be a regular part of their routine — and speeding may return.

Another resident said, "One of the problems with the accident that morning is the fact that somebody cut the corner on the side of the road, went through the yard where the girl was sitting. Is there any way at the intersections to force people to take the curve properly?"

Yet another resident said, "I mean, it's getting to the point for me to where I don't want my daughter to go out of view at the front of my house. ... My wife is getting in her car one day and somebody drove by so fast, her hair flew up in the air.

"I can identify about three vehicles that go where they live on Thornton that hit our speed bumps every bit of 40 miles an hour," he added. "They don't even hit the brakes."

There's a big difference in asphalt versus cushion speed bumps, it was told.

"If you are speeding upon hitting asphalt speed bumps, 'You will break your tires. You will bust your tires,' one resident said. "... You definitely need to touch your brakes unless you don't care about your car."

Asked by one resident if the Town "can't put up a camera," another resident said, "a sworn officer has to see the visible offense with their own eyes, unfortunately."

Using the example done in Kingsgate subdivision, Burnette said, "We put stripes and dotted lines. What it's meant to do is cause people to caution and slow down. It feels like the road's narrower. You see that that's a place for somebody to walk.

"The middle line pushes you over, keeps you in your lane, and it naturally causes people to slow down," he added.

However, "I don't think we have enough space here because I think we're pushing 16 or 17 feet (wide)," Burnette said. "... One of the things you have to know is as you widen roads, speed goes up because you feel safer. McFee Road, I think we learned a lot of lessons. It's beautiful and big and

wide, and all it does is encourage you to race."

About most of the speeders, one resident said, "They are not people from around here. They do cut through and they do fly through there."

For example, "I've been watching the traffic pattern on Kingston Pike at about 4:45 every afternoon, it backs up to Thornton. Then they cut through," she added.

"In fact, I had to wait where at Thornton and Hughlan — right across the street from where the (Aug. 8) accident happened—I had to wait at my driveway for 10 cars to come by before I could back out at 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

Still another resident said, "I grew up on these streets for 10, 15 years living in this area all summer, all day after school. It breaks my heart to see what a cut through this has become.

"I do about 4 miles a day just walking around the neighborhood with my sons. I can tell you every single day ... people just cutting through the neighborhood isn't going to stop. It's going to get much worse."

Smook announced that sometime later this fall the Town's new Redlight system would be operational, where traffic lights would be much more in sync, allowing for less congestion, especially on Kingston Pike.

The idea of state-mandated bus stop areas, which would fall under the direction of Knox County Schools if implemented by a vote of Tennessee General Assembly (senate and house), was discussed.

One resident recalled when the Town placed speed-checking sensors in an area of Hughlan "where there's no traffic up here."

Moreover, "The guy (living) behind me is fussing because they put the speed bumps in front of his house, and he said it's very hard for him to get his camper in and out," that same resident added.

Having sought traffic solutions for Thornton Heights dating back to at least 2007, resident Joe McBride was asked about the question and comment session — and if it would help to spark change in his neighborhood.

"It was a good turnout, but other than that, I'm not getting that warm feeling about it," he said. "They're saying another two months when we've been waiting 17 years. So in other words, it's sit and wait again.

"I want to see something happen," McBride added. "How many more accidents before something happens?"



Burnette

2025 Future City STEM Competition challenge



Photo submitted

Registration is open for 2025 Future City STEM Competition, which challenges middle school teams to imagine cities of the future. The regional event will be held Jan. 11 in Zeanah Engineering Complex at UT's Tickle College of Engineering. The winning team advances to the finals in Washington, D.C. Register at futurecity.org/future-city-regions/tennessee before it closes Oct. 31. Last year's first-place regional winner, the "Lagos" team from Annoor Academy of Knoxville, included students, from left in front, Imran Fahmi, Adam Mourad, Muhedin Hashani, Lubna Doleh and Yasmeen Aqqad.

KCSO reports

• **At 9:50 a.m., Monday, Sept. 23, a victim/complainant reported he had rented a building to the suspect.** Victim said when the suspect vacated the building, "they took items that were attached to the walls," a Knox County Sheriff's Office report stated. Items with a total value listed at \$5,800 were wall-mounted gas manifolds (\$5,000) and a wall-mounted TV (\$600).

• **At 10:37 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 22, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a scam** at a Derby Run Drive residence. He advised on Wednesday, Sept. 18, "he saw a post for American Eskimo puppies on a Facebook group and sent the suspect a down payment via Apple Pay," the report stated. He said he has sent \$2,750 and was supposed to receive the puppies on Sunday, Sept. 22 "and discovered it was a scam when the communication stopped."

• **At 2:01 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a motor vehicle theft** from UHaul, 10833 Kingston Pike. Complainant reported the suspect rented the vehicle (a 2019 GMC Savana) on Aug. 28, and was supposed to return it Aug. 29. Complainant advised they extended the return date to Wednesday, Sept. 4, "but that was the last time they heard from the suspect," the report stated. Total value of theft was listed at \$60,000.

• **At 8:46 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, a complainant called KCSO West Precinct to report identity theft** from a Glen Abbey Boulevard residence. Complainant advised he received a piece of mail on Thursday, Sept. 12, stating a credit card account with Capital One was opened using her birth name.

Complainant advised this is not her legal name, being changed several years back. "Complainant was advised by Capital One that the account was opened Dec. 16, 2023, and has a rotating balance of of \$8,294," the report stated.

Complainant was advised by Capital One to file a police report and to file a report with Federal Trade Commission. Complainant also filed a report at www.identitytheft.gov

• **At 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, a complainant called KCSO West Precinct to report theft** from Publix, 11656 Parkside Drive. Complainant advised her cell phone was stolen from the counter at her work.

"Complainant said Publix does have video footage of the incident, but was advised they cannot release any information unless a detective asked for it," the report stated. "At this time there are no known suspects."

Total value of loss was listed at \$1,200.

• **Update to the previous report: on Tuesday, Sept. 24, a KCSO detective was able to obtain video** from Publix along Parkside Drive. The video was from the self-checkout lane, where an older ... female and male went through the self-checkout lane.

The male appears to notice the iPhone sitting on the back of the checkout lane. "He appears to grab some paper from the back, puts it back, and then again retrieves it and pulls the cell phone from the bottom and places it in his pocket," the report stated.

"Video shows the male looking around to see if anyone noticed anything," the report further stated. "From the video, detectives were able to identify the male. ... The video then showed them going into the parking lot, where they entered what appeared to be a burgundy or brown Lexus.

"Research of (the suspect) showed he had recently updated his licence with a current address. Research of his address resulted in the address (being traced to) his parents."

At 12:12 p.m., their vehicle was "heading east-bound on Parkside Drive from Campbell Station Road ...," the report also stated.

The phone was stolen at 12:47 p.m.

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Constitution Week: BOMA

Christine Gordon, left, a member of the Bonny Kate Daughters of the American Revolution, and Margaret Scobey, right, a Samuel Frazier DAR chapter member, joined Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen as they proclaimed Sept. 17 through Sept. 23 as Constitution Week in Town during their regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 12. From left are Alderman David White, Vice Mayor Scott Meyer, Mayor Ron Williams, Alderman Alex Cain and Alderman Drew Burnette.



Tammy Cheek

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• **Big shout out to the Rural Metro Fire station guys who showed up Monday night (Sept. 16)** within five minutes after calling to report a small kitten stuck in a tree alongside Loop Road. The kitten was heard crying for several days when some very nice neighbors and I came out to try to coax it down with no success. Rural Metro climbed up their ladder and brought the young animal down safely, and our awesome neighbors told everyone they would happily give it a home. Good job everyone. It takes a village!

• **Election workers at Precincts 66SW and 66SE at Farragut High School Thursday, Aug. 1,** would like to thank Buddy's Bar-B-Q for the delicious barbecue sandwiches, chips and tea for lunch (11:30 a.m.) on Election Day; and Forno's of Farragut for the tasty pizzas, salad and sandwiches furnished for supper (5 p.m.). Linda Bochenek was our pick-up and delivery person.

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FMPC

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and site stabilization for \$6,000, recording a plat combining the two affected lots; the retaining wall along the eastern property line must be at least 10 feet from the property line; ensuring no finished slopes could exceed 2.5:1 (ratio); and providing a drainage fee payment based on the amount determined by the Town engineer.

Also included: correctly labeling the flood fringe and aquatic buffer per the recently surveyed information included in the plat, providing more detail on the proposed

horizontal seam architectural metal panel on the rear (west) elevation to verify compliance with the Town's Architectural Design Standards; showing on the site plan how the utilities are being extended to serve the new building; coordinating the fire hydrant requirement with the Fire Marshal and include the revised site plan set; providing draining calculations; and providing the stormwater maintenance agreement.

Also, FMPC unanimously approved the construction of a 20-by-20 pavilion on the open space lot of Village at Ivey Farms subdivision.

lettertotheeditor

Town unclear on no apartments stance

Since August 2021 the Farragut Municipal Planning Commission, Mayor Ron Williams, former Vice Mayor Louise Povlin and South Ward Alderman Drew Burnette have all said "no more apartments."

Yet this Thursday, Sept. 26, there will be a workshop at 5 p.m. before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting to consider whether to approve the Mixed-Use Town Center Vision Plan. In that plan, apartments will be allowed with vertical mixed-use where retail is on the first floor and apartments are on the second and third floors.

Farragut resident Michael Wilson warned of this in his address to the Farragut Planning Commission July 18.

The farragutpress reported on this story (in its) July 24 (issue): "The Vision Plan Steering Committee included language that allows for up to three stories of vertical mixed-use in the Commercial areas found on pages 59, 63 and 69," Wilson said. "This applies to the future commercial developments found on the Ford property and along Concord Road in the Biddle Farms development.

"One would assume that this would apply to any redevelopments of existing commercial properties, such as the West End and Village Green shopping centers," he added. "That's a lot of acreage to consider, probably upward of 90.

"I question why the Vision plan would include vertical mixed-use in these areas. Roughly four years ago, the Town decided that vertical mixed use was not viable due to the need for a parking structure or large parking areas. In addition, the Town has promised there would be no more apartments. (This) opens up multiple areas of the Town Center to potential apartments."

Farragut residents should attend the workshop this Thursday and speak with the Mayor and Aldermen, reminding them of their pledge from 2021. Regardless of whether consultants hired by the Town recommend this vertical mixed-use, it is clear a commitment had been made to the people of Farragut that there will be no more new apartments.

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Teams turnout for the YMCA

Golfers enjoyed a sunny day at Egwani Farms Golf Course on Monday, September 16th, supporting the YMCA of East Tennessee's annual campaign. 30 teams participated in this fundraising event which included 18 holes of golf, lunch and prizes for the winners.

Every year, the YMCA of East Tennessee awards more than \$1 million in scholarships for Y programs – from memberships and swim lessons to child care and teen mentoring. If you would like to learn more about this program and/or participate in one of their golf tournaments, visit ymcaknoxville.org



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Product of passion for Coram: Muse Esthetics

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After 13 years in social work, conducting child investigations, Jessica Coram found her calling in beauty, opening Muse Esthetics, LLC., Sunday, Sept. 15, as its owner.

Located at 11020 Kingston Pike, Suite 120, in the shopping center with Fish Window Cleaning, "I decided this is the path I wanted to take," she said. "I've always loved everything beauty related. I love make-up ... fashion, all of that."

One of Coram's services is lash extensions, which

includes classic — one synthetic lash placed on one-to-one ratio onto one's own lash — and hybrid lash extensions, which is a mix of classic and a fan — several lashes to one lash, giving a fuller look.

"I do more of a natural set of lashes," she said. "That's my focus, to provide a more natural service in both skincare and the lash world."

Coram also provides lash tints, which emphasize one's natural lashes, for customers who do not want the extensions.

And she does brow shaping and laminations, which is a process to make one's natural brows look fuller.

"I use a hybrid stain that stains both the brow hairs

and skin to kind of fill in any sparse areas you may have," Coram said. "It's just a temporary procedure to make your natural brows look fuller."

"This will last up to 10 weeks with the lamination," she added. "It's a step down from brow tattooing or needling that some people are doing."

Along with those services, Coram provides express, or 30-minute, facials and treatment facials, which can run 60 to 75 minutes long. She is certified as an MBK acne specialist.

"I took more education to focus on a holistic way of

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For love of coffee

Nathan Kitner launches mobile Mia Piccola

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After about eight years in the coffee industry, Farragut High School Class of 2017 graduate Nathan Kitner launched Mia Piccola, a mobile espresso service in the Knox County area, two weeks ago.

"I also offer coffee consulting as well," the Knox County entrepreneur said.

"While I offer espresso drinks and I host events and I do weddings and I do markets, I also have consistent places where I pop up, just to serve coffee," Kitner added, "I also offer my expertise and services, whether it's new businesses opening up that wants to serve coffee or existing businesses that already have coffee service that they want to improve or feel like they want to do a better job."

"That's where I come in, and I can offer expertise, tips on how to improve", noting he does events all over Knox

County. You can acquire his services by Instagram, miapiccola coffee or by e-mailing to miapiccolacoffee@gmail.com

"My branding and website will be finished up by the end of this month," Kitner said. "From that point, my website will be the quickest way to contact me."

With the mobile coffee aspect of his new business, Kitner said he has an entire espresso bar built into a 4-by-8 foot trailer.

"A lot of people do coffee carts and mobile kind-of things," he said. "It's a lot of set up and tear down. You're constantly moving to different places."

Instead, Kitner thought he would build the bar into his trailer so he could hook the trailer up to his car and move around easily.

"It's kind of like a miniature food truck," he observed.

In the trailer, he has an espresso machine, and he

brews drip coffee. Kitner also has a refrigerator. He simply has to open the door, turn on the generator and he is ready to serve espresso.

Regarding the coffee he serves, Kitner is working with a local roaster, Otto Coffee Club of Knoxville, who has been roasting for close to a decade.

"I worked for (the business) while I was in high school," he said. "It has a very curated selection of coffees that are all direct trade, meaning it knows the farmers who are growing the coffee and purchases directly from them."

"That's something that's really important for me," Kitner added. "Coffee is an agricultural product, and I want to make sure that the people I'm buying coffee from and using their coffee are getting a fair wage and we're supporting coffee along the whole supply chain."

Currently, his customer base is a lot of small business-



Photo submitted

Farragut High School Class of 2017 graduate Nathan Kitner has launched a new business, Mia Piccola, a mobile espresso bar and consulting business, which travels to events and retail businesses.

es, such as shops and the Punk Rock Flea Market.

"A lot of those events are centered around vintage clothing and (other) retail," Kitner said. "I'm reaching out to local businesses that don't already have food and beverages at their establishments."

"I'm offering them coffee service in tandem with what they're selling," he added.

"It's a really good way to bring in clientele into the door because coffee is something that will bring people, and in turn, those people are probably going to be buying products at the establishment."

"It turns that retail environment more into a gathering, community space. It's a good

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businessbriefs

*** Girl Scouts of Southern Appalachians will honor retired Tennessee Supreme Court Justice Sharon G. Lee** at the annual Trefoil Society Luncheon in Knoxville.

The event, a luncheon set for 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Foundry on the World's Fair site in Knoxville, pays tribute to distinguished women in the region who exemplify the spirit of Girl Scouting.

Lee will be honored at the Trefoil Society Luncheon for her remarkable achievements, leadership and inspiration for future young women.

Tickets are \$75 and available for purchase at TrefoilSociety.org.

• Courtney Slay recently joined Tennessee Pension Administrators as client services representative

Slay has several years of experience in the health insurance industry. She brings a wealth of knowledge in client relations and benefits management.

Having moved from Florida to Tennessee nearly seven years ago, she has embraced her new home and community.

• Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and D.R. Horton, East Tennessee homebuilder, have announced the recent donation of a new home to the HopeWell Foundation, a local non-profit organiza-

tion founded in 2022 to support women facing a lack of safe and structured housing within their community.

As home prices continue to increase and homelessness remains pervasive across East Tennessee, Jacobs has challenged the private sector to find solutions to address the issue of housing affordability.

• Morning Pointe Senior Living has two new certified medication aides, Lori Cox and Loni Force, who passed their exams in the Chattanooga area as a result of its new CMA training program.

Several associates from the Knoxville area currently are participating in the class. Morning Pointe Senior Living is one of the first state organizations to implement the certified medication aide training.

• Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee

and Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation Commissioner David Salyers recently announced winners of the 2024 Governor's Environmental Stewardship Awards.

Knox County Utility Board was among the winners in the Energy and Renewable Resources category.

Winners will be formally recognized at an awards ceremony Friday, Oct. 18, in Franklin for their achievements and positive impact on the state's natural resources and communities. The Governor's Environmental Stewardship Awards program recognizes exceptional voluntary actions that improve or protect the environment and natural resources with projects or initiatives not required by law or regulation.

• University of Tennessee Medical Center recently was named on the Forbes list of America's Best-In-State Employers for 2024.

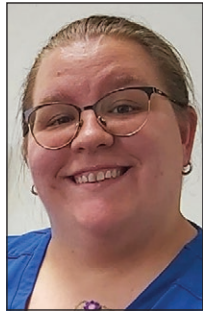
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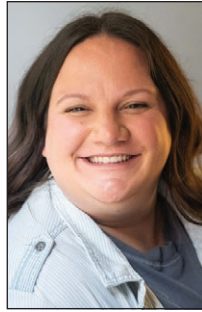
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Shop Farragut/FBA board member Anita Dunford, left, welcomed Amber Simpson to Farragut Biz Mixer, presented by Shop Farragut and hosted by Current Watersports, 11221 Outlet Drive in Town, Tuesday, Sept. 17.



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Mia Piccola

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way to foster community and bring people together who, otherwise, wouldn't have been together."

His passion for coffee began in high school, when he visited Spero Coffee, a shop previously in West End Center, with his cousin.

"After (his cousin) left town, I just kept going back (to Spero Coffee), met a lot of friends there and I ended up begging the people who owned for a job," Kitner recalled.

"I was 15 at the time. "After enough persuasion," he was hired at the coffee shop.

"I worked there for probably a year or two," Kitner recalled. "There were days when I had a break from my school schedule ... and I would work for an hour or two.

"I met a really solid community," he added. "I'm always someone who appreciated hospitality, growing up in the South, but I also have Italian heritage."

While he grew up in Farragut and his family still lives here, Kitner lives in Knoxville.

Muse Esthetics

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treating acne," she said. "That includes focusing on your lifestyle and other factors that contribute to acne aside from just dirty skin or your makeup products and things like that.

"Not everybody's acne is the same," Coram added. "The cause is not the same."

As a teenager, she recalled growing up with severe acne.

"It took me until I was about 30 to kind of figure out the routine that worked for me, and that turned out to be a

more holistic, natural remedies focused on hormones and things like that," Coram said.

"In the process of learning my own skin and how to treat that, I found this passion of skincare, and I've had several estheticians inspire me to take this journey into this portion of the



Coram

beauty industry," she added.

Her work to open the business began in May, when she earned her esthetician's license, and then she went solo.

Corum's hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, with expectations to increase her hours as her business grows.

To book an appointment, she uses Instagram with her booking site, muse.esthetics.tenn, on her Instagram account, or you can call or text 865-567-8287. She also has a Google website as well at Muse Esthetics.



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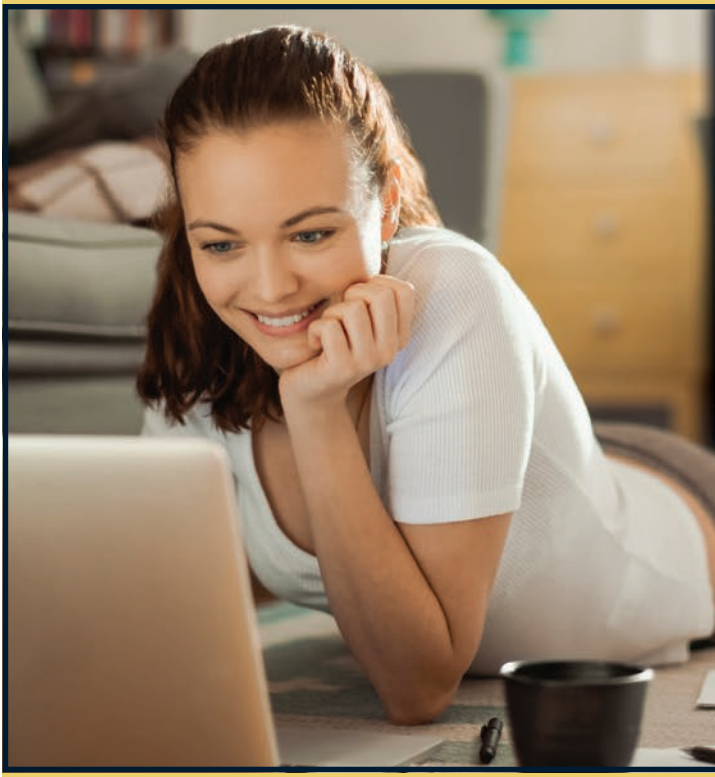
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100th Anniversary for DIXIE HIGHWAY GARDEN CLUB

Teacups and frilly hats marked the occasion when Dixie Highway Garden Club celebrated its 100th anniversary with an afternoon tea in Knoxville's historic Bleak House — The Confederate Memorial Hall, 3148 Kingston Pike, Thursday, Sept. 12.

Club members were joined by Tennessee Federation of Garden Club officials, as well as other local garden club members, to commemorate the occasion — and dedicate the Carolyn P. Brown Memorial Garden, which DHGC recently updated.

“(Event chair Judy James’) attention to detail has just made this a wonderful day,” club member Laura McElroy said.

The tea also drew Jann Reynolds, daughter of the club's most senior member, Anna Lou Reynolds, who has been a member of the club since 1967 but was unable to attend the tea, and founders' descendants Virginia Price, great-granddaughter of Mrs. J.G. (Leila) Prater, and Beth Flickinger White and her cousin, Nancy Flickinger Delene, granddaughters of founder Minnie Flickinger.



From left, Lelia Johnson, Virginia Price, Linda Ford and Kathy Lasater



Ann Fritts



Laura McElroy



Kathy Wampler, left, and president LaQuita Misner



Cathy Donaldson,
Lenoir City Garden Club



Lisa Braunreuther



Founders' descendants, from left, Beth Flickinger White,
Virginia Price and Beth's cousin, Nancy Flickinger Delene



Myra Leichtweis



Jann Reynolds



From left, Ruth Ann Fowler, Beth Colwell, Kay Stokely
and Janet Underwood



UT Extension agent Lee Rumble
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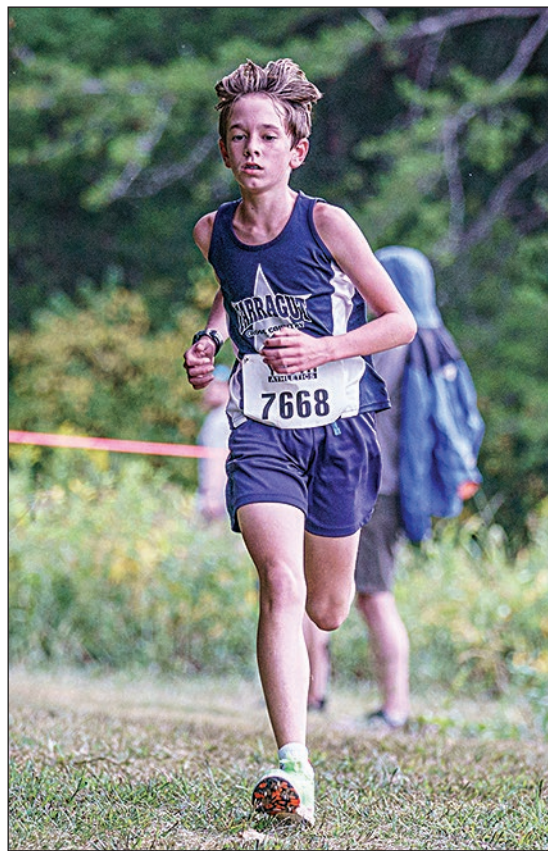
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Schumpert success x 2: FMS XC

Six Farragut Middle School girls cross country runners finished among the top 20 in a field of more than 200 during a meet in Tommy Schumpert Park Tuesday, Sept. 17. Eighth-grader Ava Brinley (**above**) took fourth (12:05.77) followed by eighth-grader Arabelle Wray claiming ninth place (12:28.16). Other top FMS finishers were sixth-grader Mabelle Zhang (14th) and eighth-graders Emmy Graber (15th), Elina Thompson (16th) and Jenna Haen (17th).

Five Farragut Middle School boys finished the Tommy Schumpert Park cross country course (2 miles) among the top 20 in a field of roughly 200 Tuesday, Sept. 17. Eighth-grader Jack McDonnell finished the 2-mile course in third place (10:54.95), while seventh-grader Jack Shagan (**above**) took seventh (11:27.09) followed closely by eighth-grader Ayden Lee in eighth (11:27.47). Other top 20 FMS boys finishers were sixth-graders Devin Haen (13th) and Bedilu Martin (16th).

Breakthrough: CCS Lions hit Interstate 81, pick up 1st varsity football victory

KEN LAY
Correspondent

GRAY --- It took nearly a decade and a reboot, but Concord Christian School has finally won a varsity high school football game.

The Lions played their first varsity game since 2017 and they left the field winners, outlasting Johnson City's Providence Academy 34-27 Friday night, Sept. 20, at Daniel Boone High School.

"There were a lot of tears in our locker room after the game, particularly from some of the older guys," said CCS coach Steve Matthews, who was named head coach at the school after spending last season as co-head coach at Knoxville Catholic High School. "I'm just so proud of these young men after all they've been through."

"They've worked so hard and it was just a great night."

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Bearden junior Deameeion Leavell grabs a pass despite being defended closely by Brody Lamb, HVA junior defensive back.

First 5 Bulldogs possessions, five Dawgs TD drives: 35-7 past HVA

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BEARDEN --- Five first-half Bearden possessions, five Dawgs touchdowns, as BHS rolled past Region 2-6A rival Hardin Valley Academy 35-7 Friday night, Sept. 30, at Bill Young Field.

Big senior running back Torian Riggs scored on a pair of TD runs, as did junior receiver Tory Beaufort, along with senior quarterback Drew Parrott.

Senior William Pendergrast added all five extra points to complete the Dawgs scoring.

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Early dominance has Warriors rolling past Region foe Lakeway Christian

BILL HOWARD
Correspondent

KNOXVILLE --- Heading into its fifth game Friday night, Sept. 20 — Homecoming against Division II-AA East Region foe Lakeway Christian Academy — Christian Academy of Knoxville had been surrendering 27 points per game, while scoring fewer than 20.

What a great night to flip the script.

Led by the one-two rushing punch of freshman quarterback Seaton Moffett and senior running back Lincoln Rich, the Warriors scored on their first four possessions in building a 27-6 lead barely into the second quarter.

When a third-quarter touchdown triggered a continuous clock, the Warriors then cruised to the end, 41-6.

"It was a good win for us," CAK head coach Chad Speck said. "We needed to come out and have a complete game, start to finish, and we got close to that tonight. The defense flew around and did what they needed to do."

CAK raced to a quick 20-0 lead on its first three possessions. Taking the opening

kickoff, the Warriors drove 62 yards and led 6-0 when Rich plunged in from the LCA 1 on first and goal on the drive's sixth play.

After forcing the Lions to punt on their first possession, CAK took over on its own 24. A 34-yard keeper by Moffett and, three plays later, a 28-yard run by Rich set up Rich's 2-yard score on first and goal.

With 7:10 left in the first period, the Warriors' 13-0 lead would be all the points they'd need.

"Regional wins are hard to come by, so to get this one on

the books is great," Speck said. CAK improved to 2-3 overall, 1-2 in the East Region.

After forcing another three-and-out on LCA's second possession, CAK made it 20-0 with 3:20 left in the first when, on their next possession, Moffett took it in from the Lions 15 on first down. The eight-play



Rich

drive covered 57 yards.

Lakeway's lone score came with less than a minute to play in the first quarter when quarterback Jake Pollock connected with receiver Jace Ballard for a 42-yard touchdown.

The Warriors answered right back on their next possession. Backup quarterback Shepard Strange hit Ward Sterchi for a 3-yard score 33 seconds into the second quarter.

The scoring drive was set up by a 48-yard kickoff return by Gabriel Linkous and a 30-yard run on a reverse by Eric Moore on the drive's first play. The

27-6 lead held til halftime.

Through three quarters, Moffett and Rich carried a combined 33 times for 265 yards, more than 200 in the first half. Rich scored three times.

"Lincoln's there every week for us, battles like crazy," Speck said. "Seaton played a lot more than he's played in the past. Everybody's seeing what the future looks like with him."

"We came out in the first quarter and put points on the board," Moffett said.

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(Above) During a ceremony at Morning Pointe Senior Living-Westland Monday, Sept. 16, honoring former U.S. Army Air Corps veteran Dario Antonucci, seated, Tennessee American Legion Sen. Vice Cmdr. James McLaughlin gives a salute. (Far left) Dario as a child and (left) while serving in the AAC during World War II.

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KNOXVILLE —Morning Pointe Senior Living resident Dario Antonucci, 100 1/2, was honored for his service in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II with a special pinning ceremony Monday, Sept. 16, in MPSSL, 9649 Westland Drive in Knoxville.

“It’s an honor,” Dario said. “I can’t express in words. It’s beautiful; it’s kind; it’s such an honor. I never anticipated I’d ever get to this stage in my life.

“Everyone has been so good, so kind, here ... at Morning Pointe,” he added. “It’s beyond words to express my thanks and affection for everybody.”

“He has lived many adventurous lifetimes,” his son, Richard Antonucci, said of his father. “He’s certainly my hero. He’s one of a kind; and if anybody deserves to live 100 years, he does.”

“It is amazing,” Dario’s daughter, Rosemary Calvert, said about the ceremony. “It really means a lot to him.

“You know, veterans give up a lot, a portion of their lives, and it’s nice to know, even after a hundred years, that people still appreciate him,” she added. “And, it helps us to appreciate all the people who have been in the armed services, whatever branch.

“It makes us very proud.” MPSSL’s goal is to honor “the amazing men and women who walk through our door,” said Kari Christopher, MPSSL senior life enrichment director. “We have nine veterans who live in our community, and Dario is our only World War II veteran.

“So when we heard from Ginger Maples (volunteer service manager and veterans coordinator with University of Tennessee Medical Center Hospice) and they wanted to honor (Dario), we wanted to do something special,” he added.

Sponsored by Hospice, the pinning ceremony recognizes a

See **DARIO HONORED** on Page 4B



Photo submitted

Dario Antonucci, center, was joined by family members at a service in his honor at Morning Pointe Senior Living-Westland Monday, Sept. 16. Family alongside, from left, are his son-in-law, Mark Calvert; daughter, Rosemary Calvert; daughter-in-law, Mary Antonucci; and son, Richard Antonucci. His daughter, Daria, is in Vienna, Austria.

Water Into Wine b&l to host RCF prime fundraiser Oct. 20

“This is our main fundraiser for 2024 ... (it) will set a good tone for next year. ... It’s exciting to me,”

event chairman Craig Donnachie on RCF wine tasting and pairing dinner

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Rotary Club of Farragut is gearing up for its annual fall fundraiser, a wine tasting and pairing dinner event, starting at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, at Water Into Wine bistro & lounge, 607. N. Campbell Station Road, Farragut.

“This is our main fundraiser for 2024,” event chairman Craig Donnachie said, adding the success of this event will “set a good tone for next year.

“This is my first time chairing the

event,” he added. “It’s exciting to me.”

Proceeds fund the club’s many projects, such as building beds for children in need through Sleep in Heavenly Peace, supporting schools, providing safe drinking water in under-developed countries and helping to eradicate polio across the globe.

The fundraiser also will feature a silent auction and cocktails, starting at 4 p.m., said RCF member Candace Viox, Water Into Wine owner.

The event is open to the public and tickets, which cost \$125, are on sale

now. They are available by going on the club’s website at www.farragutrotary.org or by e-mailing Donnachie at cw-donnachie@gmail.com

He said 60 tickets will be available, as that meets the capacity of the restaurant.

“The first wine pairing will be at 6 p.m.,” when dinner will be served,” Viox said. “It’s a three-course meal. The first course is appetizers; the second, soup or salad; and the third, a beef filet medallion. The fourth course (dessert) will not be served with alcohol.”

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• **Ancient Lore Village, 7107 Sevierville Pike in Knoxville, the premier destination for immersive magical getaways and celebrations, announces the grand opening of “The Treehouses at Elven Grove.”**

Nestled in the wooded hillside at Ancient Lore Village, these luxury treehouses will be unveiled to the public Tuesday, Oct. 1, with a ribbon cutting ceremony and VIP Reception.

“The Treehouses at Elven Grove are more than just accommodations — they offer a unique experience that blends luxury with fantasy,” an ALV press release stated. “At Elven Grove, guests enjoy the quieter side of the Village. Tucked in next to our enchanted forest — and close to Igor’s Axe Throwing Range and Armagh’s Archery Range — guests will discover some beautiful views of the Smoky Mountains.”

With seven dwellings, Elven Grove offers the ability to sleep 28 people with nine private bedrooms and bathrooms by way of two Luxury Elven Treehouses, three single Elven Treehouses and two family dwellings (Fairy and Orc).

The grand opening event will include an exclusive ribbon cutting ceremony, a VIP Reception and guided tours of the Elven Grove Treehouses and Family Dwellings, showcasing the blend of architecture and nature.

For more information about Ancient Lore Village and its offerings, visit www.ancientlorevillage.com.

• **Renowned astrophysicist Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson will share his insight and thoughts with a live audience at Tennessee Theatre in Knoxville Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2025.** Tickets will go on sale via presale beginning at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, ahead of the general on-sale starting at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 27.

In Knoxville, deGrasse-Tyson’s show topic will be “Search for Life in the Universe.”

Beginning with Mars, a review of the ongoing effort to search for habitable planets, liquid water and life in the cosmos will take place, culminating in the search for intelligent life, whether or not it already exists on Earth.

In 2001, Tyson was appointed by then President George W. Bush to serve on a 12-member commission that studied the Future of the U.S. Aerospace Industry. The final report was published in 2002 and contained recommendations (for Congress and for the

major agencies of the government) that would promote a thriving future of transportation, space exploration and national security.

In 2004, Tyson once again was appointed by Bush to serve on a nine-member commission on the Implementation of the United States Space Exploration Policy, dubbed the “Moon, Mars and Beyond” commission.

From 1995 to 2005, Tyson was a monthly essayist for Natural History magazine under the title Universe. And among Tyson’s 15 books is his memoir “The Sky is Not the Limit: Adventures of an Urban Astrophysicist;” and “Origins: Fourteen Billion Years of Cosmic Evolution,” co-written with Donald Goldsmith. Origins is the companion book to the PBS NOVA four-part miniseries Origins, in which Tyson served as on-camera host. The program premiered in September 2004.

Tyson is the fifth head of the world-renowned Hayden Planetarium in New York City and the first occupant of its Frederick P. Rose Directorship. He also is a research associate of the Department of Astrophysics at the American Museum of Natural History.

• **As part of Amadeus Concert Ensemble’s Season of Stellar Sopranos, Maria Natale, University of Tennessee School of Music graduate, will return to Knoxville to debut with ACE beginning at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, in Cathedral of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, 711 S. Northshore Drive in Knoxville, as soloist in Antonín Dvoák’s “Te Deum” and selections from his “Stabat Mater.”**

There is free admission and free parking. Register for free tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/cathedral-concert-amadeus-concert-ensemble-choir-orchestra-tickets-1010543050467>

• **Indulge your taste buds and embark on a culinary journey at the annual “Taste of Turkey Creek” event, from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at Pinnacle at Turkey Creek, 11383 Parkside Drive.**

“Prepare to be swept away by an array of flavors, exquisite aromas and culinary

delights that showcase the vibrant diversity of Turkey Creek,” a press release stated. “Experience the ultimate foodie adventure as you stroll through our bustling marketplace. ...”

Advance tickets are on sale with proceeds benefitting The Pat Summitt Foundation. Tickets can be purchased at eventbrite.com. General admission is \$25 in advance or \$35 at the gate.

Ticket Include all you can eat from every restaurant vendor, two complimentary beverage tickets (your choice of beer or wine), unlimited soft drinks and water and entertainment. VIP admission is \$75 in advance or \$100 at the gate. Ticket includes early event access, all you can eat from every restaurant vendor, two complimentary beverage tickets (your choice of beer or wine), exclusive tasting options, access to the Sip and Savor Workshop brought to you by Total Wine, unlimited soft drinks and water and guaranteed seating under the VIP section.

• **Annual Farragut Lions Club Car Show is set to take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, in the JCPenney parking lot in Turkey Creek (11534 Parkside Drive).**

“This highly anticipated event is the largest fundraiser of the year for the club and promises a day of fun for all ages,” an FLC press release stated. “Attendees can expect a spectacular display of cars, delicious food, a variety of local vendors and exciting awards for participants. With something for everyone, this is a perfect opportunity to enjoy a morning of community and support a great cause.”

“The Farragut Lions Club has been a vital part of the community, and funds raised from this event will go toward supporting local initiatives and charitable efforts. Don’t miss the chance to join us for a day of automotive excitement while making a positive impact in the Farragut community.”

While there is no charge to attend, attendees are asked to consider a donation to FLC.

For more information, including participation with a

vehicle, contact FLC’s Ashley Lynch at 865-719-1088.

• **People living with ALS, including family members, friends, caregivers and others affected by ALS, will come together for the 2024 Walk to Defeat ALS Knoxville at Victor Ashe Park, 4901 Bradshaw Road in Knoxville, Saturday, Sept. 28.** Walk check-in is 10 a.m.; walk start is 11 a.m. ALS has no known cause or cure, and the community is coming together to make ALS livable for everyone, everywhere.

“With only two to five years to live, individuals living with ALS have an urgent need, and the community is stepping in to fill it by participating for those who cannot,” an ALS Knoxville release stated. “Walk to Defeat ALS is the ALS Association’s signature event and funds directly support innovative research, care services and advocacy efforts.”

Register at www.als.org/WalkKnoxville. Registered participants who raise \$100 or more receive a commemorative T-shirt.

• **Women’s Spectacular is from 2 to 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at Pinnacle of Turkey Creek, featuring vendors, music and speakers and focusing on health, beauty, safety and family.**

• **“After an emergency blood shortage this summer, there is a continued critical need for blood in September,”** stated a release from The American Red Cross, which is “urging donors to make an appointment to give blood

or platelets now to ensure blood supply levels remain stable throughout early fall.” Through Monday, Sept. 30, all who come to give will receive a \$15 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. Visit RedCrossBlood.org/Fall for details.

• **Knoxville Writers Guild welcomes Terry Shaw and contributors of “24 Tales: More Appalachian Ghost Stories, Legends and Mysteries”** for an evening of storytelling and discussion.

The event will take place beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Emporium Center, 100 Gay St. Knoxville. This program is free to the public, though donations are encouraged, with raffle prizes available for participants.

Join Terry Shaw and selected authors from the anthology as they read chilling and captivating excerpts from their works. 24 Tales is a collection of ghost stories, legends and mysteries from the heart of Appalachia, published by Howling Hills Publishing.

In addition to the readings, Shaw will share insights on how writers can submit their work — whether short stories or book proposals — to Howling Hills, a publisher focusing on nonfiction and storytelling from the Greater Appalachian region.

Shaw, co-founder of Howling Hills Publishing, is an award-winning journalist, novelist and former president of Knoxville Writers Guild. He will offer valuable tips on the submission process and share his journey in the publishing world.

This event is an excellent opportunity for writers, readers and anyone interested in Appalachian folklore and the art of storytelling to connect with local talent and learn about opportunities to submit their work for publication.

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Dario honored

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veteran's military service and sacrifices.

"Thank you for allowing us this privilege to honor Dario today," Maples said. "The American Legion was congressionally chartered on this day (Sept. 16) in 1919, and we have two distinguished members of the state of Tennessee American Legion, (Sen. Vice Cmdr.) James McLaughlin (of Kingsport) and (Vice Commander) Todd McKinney with us."

"It is, indeed, an honor to be here to celebrate the service of a fellow Army veteran," McLaughlin said.

Dario's son pinned the Army and American flag pins on his father during the ceremony. He also received certificates for his service.

"For services in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, I extend to you my personal thanks and sincere appreciation of a grateful nation and citizens of Tennessee for your contribution and honorable service to our country," McKinney read from one of the certificates Dario received. "You have helped maintain the security of our nation in a critical time in its history."

Along with the pins and certificates, Dario received a photo of a plane much like the one he was in during his service from Army Brig. Gen. Robert Lytle.

"The war that they fought was very necessary," Lytle said about Dario and his fel-



Photo submitted

During a ceremony at Morning Pointe Senior Living-Westland Monday, Sept. 16, Army Brig. Gen. Robert Lytle, left, presented Dario Antonucci, age 100, with a photo of a plane similar to one Dario flew in while serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

low soldiers in World War II. "We had 50,000 soldiers in China, and they had to be supplied ... in harrowing missions."

"It's a privileged gift," Dario said about receiving the photo.

Dario served as a sergeant in the 54th Fighter Patrol Squadron of the Army Air Corps, during World War II, from 1942 to 1945.

"He was stationed with four other soldiers in the jungles

of Burma to radio control and guide fighter (planes), bombers and cargo planes to fly over (the Himalayas), so we could supply China with equipment to fight the Japanese," Maples related. "He was also used as a radio man on the planes flying the Hump (Himalayan Mountains)."

Dario was born in March 1924 in a mud brick house in Calabria in Southern Italy —

"no electricity, no water, not even an outhouse," Richard related. "His father had come to the United States about six months before he was born to work."

"So, he lived with his mother and his sister," the son added about his father. "At the time (dictator Benito) Mussolini was in charge of Italy, so it was fascist."

Mussolini ruled Italy from 1922 to 1925 as prime minister and from 1925 to 1943 as il Duce (leader).

After Dario's mother died when he was 11, in 1937, "his father was finally able to get (Dario) out of fascist Italy right before he turned 13," Richard said. "Because in an autocratic countries, when you turn 13, you're military age; so (his dad) got (Dario) right out."

Once in America, Dario was placed in the fourth grade because he did not know English. Five years later, he graduated high school.

Military, family man

"One week after high school graduation, (Dario) joined the Army Air Corps," Richard said. "He was a radio man gunner and was stationed in Burma for three years."

"He used to direct the fighter planes and the bombers over the hump — the Himalayan Mountains — between India and China," the son added about Dario. "He was discharged in 1946, and because he was discharged late — because he was coming from India — he could not get into a college during the daytime, so

he went to school, for 13 years, at night and became an electrical engineer.

Dario then worked for Grumman Aircraft, "which is now Northrop Grumman, and became chief of metrology — or chief of measurements," Richard said, adding his father was involved in the development of the F14 fighter, the Awacks surveillance aircraft and the lunar module "that brought (astronaut Neil) Armstrong to the moon" in 1969.

Those accomplishments were "huge. They're incredible," the son reflected. "Think about coming to a country, not knowing the language, and five years later you're in the middle of the jungles of Burma, directing American aircraft over the mountains."

"And then, going to school at night for 13 years to get your degree while working during the day, and being involved in the development of the F14, the Awacks and lunar module."

As a father, Dario was "a fantastic dad, a great dad, an incredible role model," Richard said.

For Rosemary, her father taught, "No. 1, always believe in God ... and to do the right thing and to make the right judgments."

"And it served him well," she added

Dario married Annette Ventura Antonucci, who died in 2019, and they had three children: Richard, Rosemary Calvert and Daria Antonucci; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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FARRAGUT BEER BOARD AGENDA
Farragut Community Center • 239 Jamestowne Blvd
September 26, 2024 • 5:50 PM

- I. Election of Officers
 - A. Chairman
 - B. Vice-Chairman
 - C. Secretary
- II. Approval of Minutes
 - A. June 27, 2024
- III. Beer Permit
 - A. Approval of Class 6, Special Occasion Beer Permit for St. John Newmann Catholic Church, 633 St. John Court

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FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION STAFF/DEVELOPER AGENDA
Tuesday, October 1, 2024 • Medium Classroom
Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Boulevard

3:30-4:00 p.m. Discussion and public hearing on approval of a site plan for the Echo Suites Hotel, Parcel 154.02, Tax Map 130, west of the Cotton Eyed Joes, 3.1 Acres, Zoned OD-RE/E (Cox Universal Group, Applicant)

4:00-4:30 p.m. Discussion on the Town's existing requirements and potential updates related to Customary Home Occupations, as provided for in Chapter 4, Section VI., of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance

4:30-5:00 p.m. Discussion on a request for an amendment to the text of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance to allow a drive through lane to be permitted for a financial and real estate service in the Mixed-Use Town Center planning area of the General Commercial (C-1) Zoning District (Long, Ragsdale & Waters, P.C., Applicant)

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FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN
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AGENDA - September 26, 2024
BMA WORKSHOP - 5:00PM
Mixed Use Town Center & Comprehensive Land Use Plan Discussion
BEER BOARD MEETING - See Beer Board Agenda - 5:50 PM
BMA MEETING - 6:00 PM

- I. Roll Call, Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Approval of Agenda
- III. Approval of Minutes
 - A. September 12, 2024
- IV. Mayor's Report
 - A. School Donation Presentation
- V. Ordinances & Resolutions
 - A. Ordinances
 1. Public Notice and Second Reading
 - a) Ordinance 24-15, an ordinance to rezone Parcel 191.1, Tax Map 130, south of Home Federal Bank off Parkside Drive, 1.57 Acres, from Office District, Three Stories (O-1-3) to General Commercial (C-1) (Turkey Creek Land Partners, LLC, Applicant)
 - b) Ordinance 24-16, an ordinance to rezone a portion of the property at 12715 Union Road from General Single-Family Residential (R-2) to Rural Single-Family Residential (R-1), 8.64 Acres (Wil Glafenhain, Applicant)
 - c) Ordinance 24-17, an Ordinance of the Town of Farragut, Tennessee amending the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Capital Investment Program and ARPA Fund budgets, passed by Ordinance 24-07
- VI. Business Items
 - A. Approval of a Special Event Permit for St. John Neumann Catholic Church "Mustang Miler" 5K and Fun Run, October 26, 2024
 - B. Approval of First Amendment to Option and Lease Agreement between Crown Communications LLC and the Town of Farragut for property located at 521 Virtue Road
 - C. Approval of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen appointments to Town of Farragut Boards and Commissions
 - D. Approval of Contract for the Town Hall Network Communications through Omnia Partners
- VII. Citizens Forum
- VIII. Town Administrator's Report
- IX. Town Attorney's Report

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FHS volleyball

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to early leads in each and never looked back. The Lady Admirals' advantages in skill, teamwork and athleticism were obvious throughout.

Senior Trinity Rye — like Morrison, an outside hitter and team leader — said she prefers a challenge, but an easy win has its advantages.

"It's fun to win this easy, but I like a challenge, too," Rye said. "It's good to have some time to try stuff out. I think we all worked really well together."

Rye led the Lady Admirals in kills with 14. Morrison added 12. Setter Bella Ekeler led as usual in assists with 33. Morrison had four aces.

It was a good week for both FHS volleyball teams: the JV Lady Admirals beat West 2-0; the sets were 25-21 and 25-19.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, FHS won at Lenoir City 3-0, while the JV team won 2-0.

At KCHS Sept. 18, Farragut also defeated the host Lady Irish in three sets. The FHS JV team defeated Catholic in straight sets and Cleveland in three.

These wins improved the Lady Ads overall varsity record to 15-2, 4-1 in district.

HVA-Dawgs

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Meanwhile, the Bearden defense put the clamps on HVA's attack for the game's first three quarters, as the Dawgs improved to 2-2 overall, 1-0 in Region.

Using a recovered fumble forced by Hawks sophomore linebacker Isaac Beeler, the visitors (1-4, 0-1) scored on an 11-yard run by senior Kaden

Cutcher in the fourth quarter of a second-half shortened — before this score — by a clock continuing to run through incomplete passes and penalties due to the 35-point rule.

Senior kicker Nathan Holbrook added the extra point.

"They've put together and really good squad over there," HVA first-year head coach Tyler Wynn said about head coach Josh Jones and his Bulldogs.

Wynn also praised the BHS offensive line and senior quarterback Drew Parrott.

"Even though they're missing the new kid that's been a starter (sophomore DJ Hunter)," the HVA boss said Parrott "had started (at quarterback) the past few years; he came in and did a great job running their offense.

"For us, we've got a lot of youth who are getting a lot of minutes," Wynn added.

Warriors

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"The team played really well. We're gonna start winning," the freshman added.

In the third quarter, the Warriors got a 24-yard TD run from Rich and a 10-yard scoring pass from Moffett to Linkous.

"Week by week, trying to get better; trying to meet a certain standard," Speck said

Lions win

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Concord has played five games this season. The first four were junior varsity games, but the Matthews and the Lions already have a winning foundation in place as the Lions were undefeated in those first four contests.

In Friday night's game in Northeast Tennessee, Providence and CCS were tied 12-12 at halftime.

"With it being our first varsity game, we went through some growing pains and we had some nerves and we had some jitters," said Matthews, who was KCHS head coach from 2013 through 2021 and guided Catholic to state championships in 2015 and 2017. "It

was tied at halftime, but I really think we played much better in the second half.

"We outscored them, 15-0, in the fourth quarter," he added.

The win snapped a 30-game varsity losing streak for the Lions, who hadn't played a varsity game on the field since 2017.

Concord fielded a varsity team in 2018 but didn't play a game. The Lions were 0-1 as they had to forfeit a game to Friendship Christian.

Not only was it an historical victory for the Lions, it was a dramatic one.

Concord Christian's C.J. Simpson's 3-yard touchdown plunge with 21 seconds remaining in the contest was the game-winning score.

The Lions were able to seal their first-ever varsity win on

an interception by Dawson Williford, one of three seniors on the Lions' roster.

He also played quarterback against the Knights and was responsible for running the Concord Christian offense.

"Dawson Williford basically carried our offense," Matthews said. "He's one of our three seniors and he had to play quarterback because we've had some injuries.

"I don't have the exact stats back yet, but I know he had over 250 yards rushing and three rushing touchdowns," the coach added.

When Matthews got the stats, he discovered t Williford had 307 rushing yards on 21 carries. He also threw for 88 yards and came up with a 98-yard kickoff return.

While a senior carried the bulk of the offensive load for the Lions, a freshman led the way on defense.

"I'm pretty sure that Oakley Helton was our leading tackler. He's a freshman and a linebacker and he played a great game," Matthews said.

Emotions were running high for both teams, as both are playing limited varsity schedules in 2024 — but excitement was at a fever pitch, according to Matthews.

"It was a great environment. It was in a big stadium and the crowd was big on both sides."

The Lions will host their first varsity game on the CCS campus this week when they play Hayesville, North Carolina Friday, Sept. 27. Opening kickoff is slated for 5 p.m.

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Webb	2-2	128-113	+15
CAK	2-3	120-114	+6
HVA	1-4	89-146	-57
Farragut	0-4	37-132	-95

Edging back into 2nd place: dominant Dawg

Thanks to five successful extra points, Bearden takes hold of second place in the PureMagic How the West Was Won Scoreboard following Week 5 of the high school football season.

The Dawgs' 35-7 home victory against Division I-Region 2-6A rival Hardin Valley Academy Friday night, Sept. 20, allowed BHS (thanks to the tiniest of point differentials) to pass Webb School of Knoxville and claim second place on the Scoreboard (see above).

Bearden improved to 2-2 overall in the Contest to determine the best 2024 regular season record among six Farragut-area teams (see other photo and story of HVA-Bearden starting on page 1B). While the Dawgs won its first region game, the Hawks fell to 1-4, 0-1.

Webb also improved to 2-2 (2-1 in Division II-AA East Region) following a 31-14 triumph at Chattanooga Christian School (1-4, 0-3) Friday.

The other Scoreboard team winner last week (Farragut had Week 5 off) was Christian Academy of Knoxville, which improved to 2-3 overall (1-2 in Division II-AA East) following a 41-6 home region rout of Lakeway Christian Academy (1-4, 0-2; read story starting on page 1B).

Scoreboard leader falls

The other Week 5 loser was Scoreboard leader Knoxville Catholic, falling in a tough 31-28 setback at Briarcrest Christian School (3-2) that went down to the final seconds in Memphis Friday.

Sophomore quarterback Mack Bartholomew, junior receiver Tyreek King and senior kicker Gavin Menard (four extra points) provided all the Irish points: King hauling in TD passes of 29, 6 and 3 yards from Bartholomew, while the sophomore signal-caller also scored on an 8-yard run.

Junior receiver Casen Jenkins added seven catches for 105 yards.

Sophomore linebacker Elliott Lindsey led Catholic in

solo tackles (eight) and total stops (11), while junior defensive backs Aron Mase and Dominic Daddabbo each added five solo tackles.

Despite the setback, dropping KCHS to 3-2 overall, the Irish are still atop the Scoreboard standings.

Week 6 games

Two rivalries among the PureMagic Scoreboard teams happen this Friday, Sept. 27.

Bearden travels to FHS's Eddie Courtney Stadium/Bill Clabo Field to battle Region 2-6A rival Farragut.

(All Week 6 Scoreboard games have a 7 p.m. opening kickoff unless otherwise noted.)

Josh Jones' Bulldogs are looking for the program's first two-game win streak against the Admirals since 2001.

CAK, meanwhile, will go about 1 mile west along Dutchtown Road and take on AA-East Region rival Webb in David Meske Stadium.

Hardin Valley has the rough task of having to play unbeat-



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Isaac Beeler, Hardin Valley Academy sophomore linebacker, causes a Bearden fumble with a hit that set up the Hawks' only touchdown in a 35-7 loss at BHS Friday night, Sept. 20.

en and state-ranked Maryville (5-0, 1-0) in a Region 2-6A contest at MHS Friday.

Catholic has Week 6 off before beginning Division II-AAA East Region play in KCHS's Blaine Stadium vs. Montgomery Bell Academy.



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 Antoine Rolan
 Andre Rolan
 Britton Barcroft
 Granville Long
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 Nolan Faugot
 Rhett Skinner
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 Nolen Dugger
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 Rowen Samples
 Gale Daniel
 Jonathan Garrison
 Bo Gary
 Beckett Vander Duss
 Levi Smalley
 Sawyer Fontenet
 Calvin Arsenault
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 Levi Elrod
 Skylar Yeager
 Sam Fontenot
 John Long
 Max Glover
 Connor Griffin
 Robbie Sills
 Hudson Connard
 Cade Coleman
 Micah Brown
 Jack Caughorn
 Hunter Jenkins
 Gavin Garcia
 Christian Neal
 Grayson Clement
 Owen Bishop
 Chase Clark
 Hudson Huebner
 Reed Bouldin
 Caden Jones
 Elliott Greene
 Britton Phillips
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 Aria Boehm
 Calen Cherry
 Kendrick Weaver
 Jaxson Dunn
 Adam Warren
 Reed Shallenberger
 Davidson Miller
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 Nolan Titus
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3RD GRADE YAC, 8-UNDER

(Left) Farragut YAC 8-Under cheerleaders, from left, are Caroline Smeltzer (assistant coach), Harper Bond, Makenna Reilly, Haley King, Zoe Padilla, Mary Kathryn Smeltzer, Laney Pafford, Elizabeth Cleveland, Olivia Campbell, Mekhala Banerjee, Laikynn Apalategui, Emmie Wakley, Emmaline Bunch, Maggie Smeltzer, Eliyana Kastrup, Kara Wallace and Sawyer Bond. Not pictured are coaches Kari Smeltzer and Emily King



4TH GRADE YAC, 9-UNDER

Farragut 9-Under YAC Football cheerleaders and coaches (for 4th-Grade football team) are, back row from left, coach Brittany Luttrell, Harper Palmer, Violet Harris, Easton Beeler, Ensley Colston, Audrey Knisley, Evie Gillman, Finley Walker, Lauryn Lannom, Tesa Shimeall, Lennox Whittemore and assistant coach Lauren Mack. Front row, from left, are Nikki Skinner, Stella McClurkin, Sadie Moran, Alivia Barcroft, Kennedy McCulley, Anniston Bertini, Andie Luttrell, Cooper June Morgan, Brooklyn Turner, Sawyer Kate Duncan, Ella Dalton, Hayden Mack, Mabel Kendall and Sadie Wright.



5TH GRADE YAC, 10-UNDER

Farragut YAC 10-Under cheerleaders (for 5th-Grade team) are, back row from left, assistant coach Melissa Hodges, Katie Hammond, Mabry Ross, Chloe Harrison, Evelyn Goddard, Harper Hodges, Aubrey McKeon and head coach Amanda Kirkpatrick. Middle row, from left, are Hailey Grace Keener, Emma Jones, Mae Miller, Kathryn Pacelli, Ally Estep and Bristol Thompson. Front row, from left, are Lydia Pacelli, Madalina Wise, Olivia Keith, Rosie Goldsborough, Emma Bachand, Monie Shell-Hammel and Emily O'Boy.



6TH GRADE MAC, 11-UNDER

(Left) Farragut MAC cheerleaders (for 6th-Grade team), bottom row (kneeling) from left, are Ella Wozniak, Nora Ferguson, Olivia Jenkins, Riley Powell, Zoe Sills and Iris Gruidl. Middle row, from left, are Sophie Kastura, Haven Booth, Madison Judy, Mabry Reichwein, Harper Kraft and Makaylyn Ward. Top row, from left, are Lily Thompson, Harper Davidson, Chloe Cavalaris, Emy Garrett, Millie Guess, Audrey Lynch and Katie Thompson.



7TH GRADE MAC, JUNIOR VARSITY

Farragut MAC Junior Varsity (seventh grade) football cheerleaders, front row from left, are Elle Sherrod, Kate Price, Molly Estep, Ellie Goldsborough, Mia McClurkin and Sira Dharnidharka. Middle row, from left, are Isabella Braden, Emmy Hall, Paisley Sheldon, Harper Frabotta, Alaina Bustos and Elle Skaalerud. Back row, from left, are Abby Casey, Anna Massouth, Madison Raines, Brooke Saunders, Dani Hicks and Kylann Green. Not pictured is Taylor Lunn, head coach Kristi Casey and assistant coaches Traci Price and Lisa Green.



8TH GRADE MAC, VARSITY

Farragut MAC Varsity cheerleaders (eighth-grade), back row from left, are Mia Ottinger, Sydney Newby, Harper Hamilton, Maria Romanova and Kate Moody. Middle row, from left, are Caroline Trent, Sunny Shirooni, Alyssa Cowin, Ella Jackson, Zahra Khairollahi and Campbell Ledbetter. Front row, from left, are Leilah Garza, Alex Wetherington, Journey Baumgarner, Hailey Cowin, Hallie Holmes, Emery Whitehead and Stella Quinley.

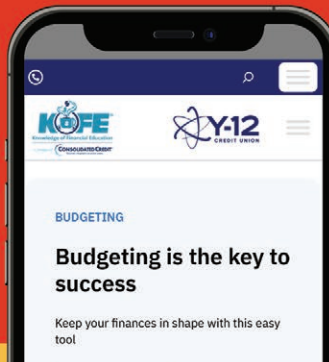
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