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Working out Echo Suites' Outlet plans

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Cox Universal Group, one of the two developers planning to build a hotel along Outlet Drive, got feedback on its site plan for Echo Suites Hotel from the Town of Farragut during a Staff/Planners meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Cox Universal Group developers expect to build on Parcel 154.02, a 3.1-acre lot just west of Cotton-Eyed Joe. At the Oct. 1 meeting, they went over Town staff's comments regarding its site plan, among which were questions about drainage and a sidewalk.

"All the shaded area (of the lot) is permeable pavers (that allows water to seep through the surface and into the ground instead of flowing into storm drains), which can satisfy the low-impact development requirement," Town Community Development director Mark Shipley said. "They also have to have stormwater detention to meet our stormwater ordinance."

"They can use the permeable pavers toward that as well," he added.

However, Grant Berry, engineering manager with SITE, Incorporated, and Philip Cox, CEO and co-founder of Cox Universal Group, questioned the need for more detention.

"Why do we need stormwater detention?" Berry asked. "It's 99 percent paved as it is, and we're actually going to be putting less (pavement) in areas than what's there now."

Cox said his company already is planning on improving the property.

Berry added, in City of Knoxville, 96 (percent) is its ruling. "Not in the Town of Farragut," Mayor Ron Williams said.

"I can appreciate your point, but the fact that it's been done incorrectly without detention for 60 years does not mean that we should continue doing it incorrectly," Town engineer Darryl Smith told Berry.

In regard to drainage, Ben Dutton, president of construction and development for Cox Universal Group in Johnson City, said the company is going to comply with the post-development flows, which are flows of water after a development has taken place.

"This is a typical engineering approach," he said. "It's slightly more complicated approach ... we're saying (the detention requirements) normally apply to sites that previously haven't been developed and the water hits grass and sinks into the ground."

"When you pave something or you stick a building on it with a roof, water hits the impervious surface and then it flows more quickly to the storm system," Dutton added. "In

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Auction #1 jewel; top Taste



(Above) Among the 100 who purchased a box of earrings from Rick Terry Jewelry Designs, it was the box bought by Haley Moody, center, that contained the 2.0 carat diamond and white gold earrings. This came during The Auction, a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce annual fundraiser held in The Venue in Lenoir City Thursday evening, Oct. 3. She is joined by Rick Terry and Julie Blaylock, FWKCC president/CEO (see more photos on page 3B). (Left) Catie and James Orth were among thousands to sample offerings during annual Taste of Turkey Creek, hosted by Pinnacle at Turkey Creek, Parkside Drive, Oct. 3.

Top photo by Alan Sloan/photo above by Tammy Cheek

Cain-'Kane' a Town-County water relief tandem

Volunteer Jenna Tamborino of Farragut takes a case of water from a Protech Automotive Solutions volunteer while filling a dump truck during a Town of Farragut-led Hurricane Helene relief effort in Faith Promise Church parking lot, West End Avenue, Friday, Oct. 4.

Alan Sloan



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From Alex Cain, new Town of Farragut Alderman representing the North Ward, to Knox County Mayor Glenn "Kane" Jacobs — with help from Town officials — Farragut and the county each contributed big-time with water bottle drives to help Hurricane Helene victims in Upper East Tennessee late last week.

While Jacobs helped lead the county's effort in a Knoxville-based water drive Saturday, Oct. 5, from the Town side of things came a water donation drive spearheaded by Cain and Town administrator David Smoak — along with help from several Town employees and at least one local business — in the parking lot of Faith Promise Church, West End Avenue, from early morning to early afternoon, Friday, Oct. 4.

The result, according to Cain, was roughly 12,000 cases (each case having from 40 to 48 bottles ranging from 16 to 20 ounces) collected, which was "two full dump trucks plus a Town of Farragut pick-up truck equivalent of water collected today. ... And that doesn't count three extra vans full" from Protech Automotive Solutions/Caliber Collision.

As for what prompted the Town's response, "Monday, (a local radio station) and The Sports Animal (radio), they were doing a supply drive at their radio station, and they had a company bring them a semi-truck trailer, and their goal was to fill the trailer," Cain said.

"And so I went down there and saw my buddy Bob Yarbrough ... and talked to him," he added. "He in-

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business

- A tire and auto repair chain, which started operations in Crossville in 2003 and says it fixes "everything from domestic to European to diesel," entered the Farragut market Friday, Sept. 27. (Story and photo on page 5A)

community

- The Rotary Club of Farragut heard from a special East Tennessee historian, who shared various facts and figures during his featured speaker appearance at one of the club's weekly meetings. (Story begins on page 3B)

sports

- A young high school football head coach picked up his first career victory, coming on the road against a team that advanced deep into the TSSAA state playoffs last season. (Story and photos begin on page 1B)



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lettertoeditor

How to affect street change?

The farragutpress continues to inform us about issues with traffic and speeding throughout Farragut. Mrs. (Jennifer) Hay is using common sense after taking her blue card and having an asynchronous communication with (Farragut) BOMA.

My frustrated head was in my hands when I read the front page article. We have been on this subject since 2012. Or has it been longer?

We see our elected officials, as well as our Town administrator (David Smoak), demonstrating willingness to listen to homeowners as they beg for help to keep their neighborhoods safe from people speeding through them. They listen to parents asking for safer ways to get to and from school.

What is common is that there is still a belief that asking engineering to study the problems and then provide solutions is the path to take. We are asked to believe our efforts will actually result in engineering doing something to solve a thoughtfully presented problem.

Anyone who has been asking for things as simple as stop signs, traffic lights or speed indicators continues to get nothing. Some have asked for 20 years.

How do we change this process to one that yields meaningful results?

In 42 years as a business-process consultant, when I approached an organization that knew they needed to bring about change to keep people safe, or save money by fixing broken processes, I began every engagement with this:

“If you always think the way you always thought,
“You’ll always get what you always got.

“If you want to get different results, you have to do things differently.

“You can’t begin to do things differently until you learn to think differently.”

Engineering leadership believes that the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices is what should be followed, regardless of what common sense indicates or mandates. The MUTCD for streets and highways defines the standards used by road managers nationwide to install and maintain traffic control devices on all streets, highways, pedestrian and bicycle facilities and site roadways open to public travel. Terrific! What else?

It does not include how to apply common sense to what it recommends. If it is the sole guide to solving pressing problems, an engineering team can self-vindicate not taking action and still feel good about sleeping well at night while the affected citizens await the coming of an unnecessary death.

Mrs. Hay is right; so are all the good people that have pulled blue cards, been given five minutes to ask for a solution to exiting St. John Court onto Grigsby Chapel and achieved nothing.

I love living in Farragut and took the Introduction to Farragut class in 2021. We have no debt. Sales tax keeps us solvent. We have had a surplus of about 1.8 million dollars a year for the last 10 years. We have a smart traffic-signal system. Mrs. Hay can have a light that is set to operate at the time moms and kids are coming and going at St. John Neumann. It can just “blink” during off hours.

Should we do this now or await the inevitable life-stopping wreck?

If we keep going down the same path to the same people with the continuing traffic problems we have, it is evident they will self-vindicate by referring to their manual and saying that we don’t need the solutions we request.

That makes all of us citizens as responsible for the lack of progress as the people we pay to keep us safe. We have to take a new direction to bring about effective solutions.

Next steps please, Town of Farragut.

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KCSOreports

• At 12:33 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, a complainant/victim called Knox County Sheriff’s Office East Precinct to make an identity theft report. Victim “said she received a bill from Comenity Bank stating she owed over \$400 from a credit card that had been taken out in her name,” the report stated. Victim said the card “had one purchase on it for \$80, but had acquired late fees and interest, adding up to \$400. ...Victim did not have any suspect information.”

Cain-Kane

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roduced me to the lady who owned the trucking company that brought them the trailer. She said, ‘You just tell me where to bring the trailer, and I’ll drop it off, and we’ll come back and get it when you finish with it.’

“I did some of the footwork and then reached out to David Smoak and to (Town Mayor) Ron Williams. I sent an e-mail out to all the aldermen and everybody and said, ‘Hey, can we, as a Town, do something like this?’ Then David Smoak ran with it after that. He coordinated.”

Although originally planning to do something on campus at one of the Farragut

public schools, “the security department at Knox County Schools said they really didn’t want people coming on and off a campus, dropping off water and stuff,” Cain said.

“David got together with Faith Promise and the gentleman who owns the parking lot there, and that’s how we ended up in the parking lot,” the North Ward alderman added. “And they made the decision that we’d involve the guys from (Town) Public Works, and that’s how we got the dump trucks. And we said, ‘Hey, we’ll just fill up the dump trucks until they’re full, and then we’ll take them to Knox County.’”

Cain said Yarbrough invited him to promote the Town’s sudden water drive plans on

• At 4:19 a.m., Friday, Oct. 4, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft from a Shadowfox Road residence. A charge of \$5,538.87 was made by an air conditioning company to the complainant’s credit card, which she said she didn’t purchase.

She confirmed “the charge was made electronically and they know who the suspect is,” the report stated. “Complainant advised she spoke with her bank and canceled the card.”

the air, “and so I was on the radio with them just real briefly telling them what we were trying to put together and plan,” Cain said. “And then David sent out an e-mail and said, ‘Ok, here’s what we got.’ And then the whole plan was put in place.”

Moreover, “Wayne (Griffin) from Caliber Collision (regional vice president) called me and he said, ‘Hey, I heard what you guys are putting together. ... The offices that we have in Georgia and in Nashville and Chattanooga want to bring water up here and donate it to you guys, bring it to you,’” Cain recalled. That’s how the Caliber Collision and Protech guys all showed up here.

“I think they had 13 (vans) full of water.”

Plans

From page 1A

our case, because this whole site was already paved. When we develop this, there’s going to be less paving than now.”

Additionally, Town staff wants a sidewalk connecting to the adjacent property, which also will be a new hotel, Studio Res at Marriott, being developed by Land Development Solutions. Shipley recommended Cox Universal Group collaborate with Land Development Solutions on an agreement about connecting the sidewalk.

Shipley said Cox Universal

Group’s property has been rezoned from Commercial (C-2) to the Outlet Drive Entertainment District so it would have more flexible requirements regarding masonry.

“It’s currently a big slab of concrete,” he said about the property.

“... The roach coach motel,” Williams added.

“Yeah,” Shipley said. “They’re proposing to use the existing access. One of the staff’s comments was to see if they could move it to the west and spread it out so it meets the 400 feet (requirement).

“Outlet Drive is an arterial road, so the distance between

driveways is 400 feet,” he added. “But they are using the existing access and making improvements to it, so it does, kind of, have an offset with (an access to another property), which is actually a county street that goes into county property.

“They’re demo’ing all this concrete. The parking is going to be wrapped around the hotel. They do have some compact car parking spaces, which they can do up to 20 percent. “

About opportunity, “They are capitalizing on that because it’s kind of a tight space,” the Community Development director said.

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The two-day process involved a large crew and several trucks and other equipment that are part of keeping our city running, and yet are not always observed and appreciated for being the backbone of what makes our lovely Town such a great place.

• (In Park Place subdivision) right behind Farragut Town Hall, we had some illegal solicitation (Tuesday, Oct. 2) in the neighborhood. People selling magazines under false pretense, lying to people about the previous sales.

We checked with Town of Farragut; they did not have a solicitation license, and (checked) with Knox County, they didn't have one there, either. So maybe folks should be on the lookout for this.

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Expanding West

Car Fix purchases three locations, including Farragut



Tammy Cheek

Car Fix, LLC., is open for business in Farragut at 11926 Kingston Pike, next to Derby Run Drive, with, from left, service advisors Braden Woods and April Rivera, operations assistant Jimmy Stofflet and interim manager Tristan Piet.

TAMMY CHEEK

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Car Fix, LLC., which bought the Service Street Tire & Auto Repair at 11926 Kingston Pike, next to Derby Run Drive, opened Friday, Sept. 27, and is ready to serve customers.

"Our motto actually is 'we fix everything,' so if you name it, we can fix it," said Tristan Piet, interim store manager of the Farragut location.

"We do everything from domestic to European to diesel," he added. "Everything.

Car Fix started "very small, in Crossville, in 2003," Piet said. "The owner, Richard Weis, has expanded since then and started a multi-unit growth.

"We currently have about 12 locations," he added.

The manager said Car Fix has "a single owner, real easy to deal with," while the business is "family-friendly and essentially we're only here for our customers. We do anything we can

to help everybody out."

Piet noted Car Fix has a number of locations left in the Knoxville area.

"We just purchased three (of Service Street's locations), being this store, the Bearden location and Cedar Bluff," he said. "We're in the works for another one."

There also is a Car Fix location along North Campbell Station Road, which has been there for almost two years.

"I love it," Piet said about managing the Farragut shop. "I've been with the company coming up on three years. I started as a store manager in Maryville.

"The business model is great," he added. "The attentiveness to our customers is great. Our relationships with other businesses are amazing.

"We really are just a down-to-earth big old family."

Car Fix Farragut is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

businessbriefs

• **U-Haul, which has a location at 10833 Kingston Pike in Farragut, recently added 196 more company-owned facilities across eight states to its 30 days' free self-storage disaster relief offer for people impacted by Hurricane Helene, now a tropical depression.**

All U-Haul regional offices in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia have joined locations in Florida, Georgia and Alabama by extending one month of free self-storage or U-Box portable container usage to persons needing a dry and secure space to keep their belongings

during the clean-up, according to a press release.

"There are now 437 U-Haul stores providing disaster relief: 136 in Florida; 79 in Georgia; 50 in North Carolina; 48 in Tennessee; 35 in Alabama; 34 in Virginia; 32 in South Carolina; 19 in Kentucky; two in Indiana; and two in Mississippi."

• **Dixie Lee Farmers Market had an enclosed trailer at the market in Renaissance | Farragut Saturday, Oct. 5, to collect donations to send to its neighbors in Northeast Tennessee and Western North Carolina that have been impacted by Hurricane Helene floods and wind damage.**



Tammy Cheek

Dorry Floyd, president and co-owner of Kellyco Metal Detectors with husband, Jeremy Floyd, shows the company's new showroom at 11217 Outlet Drive.

Kellyco boasts new showroom

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KNOXVILLE — From hobby and treasure hunting to securing a concert, Kellyco Metal Detectors has a new showroom at 11217 Outlet Drive to feature its popular detectors for any use.

"We do hobby and commercial," said Dorry Floyd, president and co-owner with her husband, Jeremy Floyd.

In the hobby realm, "we have folks that are really into history," Dorry said. "They use their detectors to look for relics and Civil War memorabilia, bullets or any type of material that might have come from a historical event.

"You also have people who are coin collectors who are looking for the rarest of coins or the oldest coin," Dorry added. "You have the person who is at the beach, trying to find things that are lost that have value."

Along with treasure and artifacts hunters, commercial includes metal detectors used at a concert or other public events and airports. They also carry wands used to

search for firearms.

The Floyds carry several brands of metal detectors. Among them are Garrett, Minelab, Nokta, Fisher and other lesser-known brands, which are a commercial line.

"It's a niche market, but there are multiple vendors that sell metal detectors," Dorry said.

The showroom is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. To order online, visit kellycodetectors.com For more information, call 1-888-535-5926 or e-mail support@kellycodetectors.com

Dorry and Jeremy Floyd purchased Kellyco in April 2022, although the company, established in 1955, had operated in the Knoxville area since 2017.

"My husband ran Kellyco prior to us purchasing it," Dorry said. "He loved it. He loved the customers, the products.

"So, when Kellyco became available to purchase, Jeremy's always been an entrepreneur. He asked, 'Why don't we give it a shot?' she added.

"It was a long shot — it took quite a while to get to the point where we could purchase it."

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TOWN of FARRAGUT'S Artfest

Hundreds of children clamored under tents to try making fans, spin art, easel art and more during Town of Farragut's annual Artfest, which took place in the front parking lot of Farragut Community Center along Jamestowne Boulevard Sunday, Sept. 15.

Hosted by Town Arts and Beautification and Events committees, area families used this quality time to have fun, while children also made masks and book marks and painted stones during the event, going from booth to booth to develop their creative ideas.

Photos by Tammy Cheek

(Right) Kerri and Oliver Lawson, 3, fan making



McKinley Pape, 8



Olivia Smith, 8



Clara Cain, 6



Albanna siblings, from left, twins Aylin and Alana, 3, and sister, Alvana, 5



From left, Marianne McGill, Annie Dittmann and T.C. Williams



Reagan Brothers, 8



Siblings Weston Dey, 6, and Reagan, 3



Blair Smithson, 4, front, and sister, Kate, 6

Geoff Era really begins: 28-20 win at Bradley

ALAN SLOAN

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CLEVELAND — The Geoff Courtney Era of Farragut High School football finally began, in terms of bottom-line success, in Bear Stadium at Bradley Central Friday evening, Oct. 4.

While the Admirals' defense allowed just two pass completions the entire game, and shut out the home team during the game's final 20 minutes, the FHS offense was fueled by the improvement of sophomore quarterback Corbin Hobson and his offensive line.

Hobson, who went 20 of 24 in the air for 336 yards, connected with senior receiver Robbie Jacobs on touchdown tosses of 74 and 27 yards, helping Farragut (1-5, 1-2) slip past the Bears 28-20 for a huge Region 2-6A victory.

"I think at Dobyns-Bennett (season opener), the game was really fast for me, and I just tried to slow down and learn the game these last few weeks," Hobson said.

"... I think my line really picked it up this week," the sophomore added. "I think coach Patty (Doucette) is really coaching them up. Me, Robbie and Landon (Collins) and a couple of other guys have been working all offseason, and I feel like it just showed today. We haven't shown it a lot, but it's going to come."

Jacobs caught eight passes for 185 yards. "Coach called my number and I knew what I had to do," he said. "... I trust my teammates to do their job. When we all trust each other, stuff like that happens."

"If you followed us this year, you know we've seen adversity just about every single week," said Courtney, first-year Admirals skipper. "It was good to see we finally showed some poise and some character and some resolve, and were able to handle that and still manage to stay on top, manage to extend the lead, managed to close out the game."

"Those were good things to see as a coach."

Offensively, "We're getting better in protection, getting better in the spacing and timing that it takes to be a good passing football team," Courtney said. "Corbin had a good night tonight throwing the football. We liked our match-ups with Robbie and Landon outside, and we said, 'hey, we're going to go attack and be aggressive.' He threw some great balls."

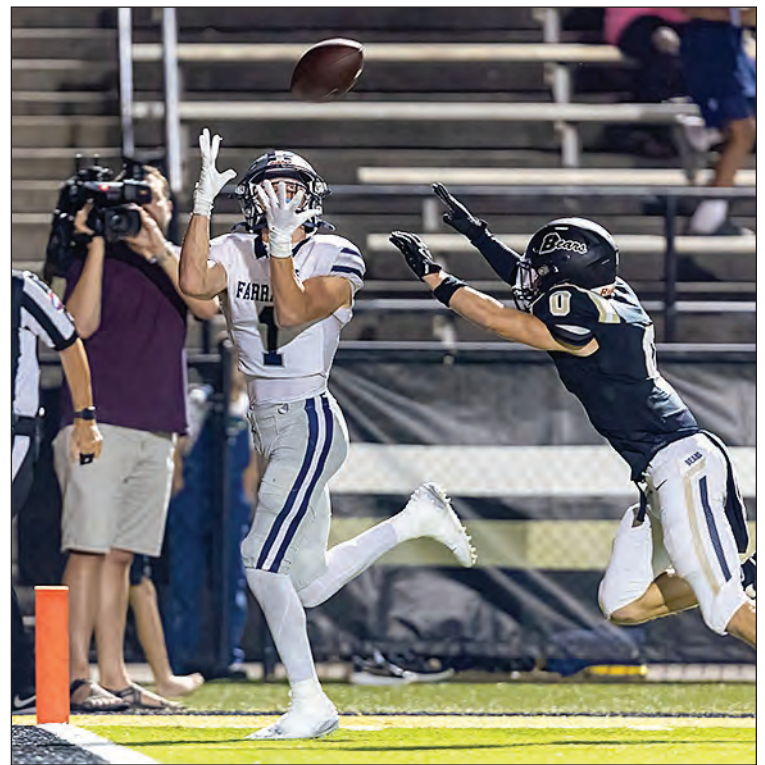
"It was good to see that."

The coach pointed to his team's 99-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter, featuring a 39-yard completion to senior receiver Collins before Jacobs hauled in the 27-yard TD catch, which put the Ads up 21-7 just before halftime.



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(Above) Farragut defenders Landon Collins (11), a senior, and sophomore Harrison Smith (on the bottom) combine to bring down Bradley Central running back Kenyon Phelps, with a host of Admirals ready to assist against BCHS in Bear Stadium Friday evening, Oct. 4. (Right) Robbie Jacobs, FHS senior receiver, hauls in this 27-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Corbin Hobson late in the first half.



"You look at that 99-yard drive, a great ball on the second play to get us out from our own end zone, and then a great ball to Robbie into the end zone for the score," Courtney said. "We were able to find something in the running game to complement our passing game there at the end, too, which was good to see. That's why we were able to close out the game."

Collins, a senior receiver who had six catches for 93 yards, aided the FHS running attack, scoring on a 12-yard reverse to make it 14-7 Admirals with 5:32 left in the first half.

While the second Corbin-to-Jacobs TD con-

See **FIRST GEOFF WIN** on Page 6B

Opening tourney win vs. Maryville for Lady Ads; HVA survives

KEN LAY

Correspondent

An early goal was all the Farragut High School girls soccer team needed to advance from the District 4-AAA Tournament quarterfinals. The goal was scored by a freshman.

Ava Upshaw, a freshman forward, scored the lone goal of the match as she tallied in the third minute, putting the ball into the back of the net at home versus Maryville.

"I was just crossing the ball and it went in. It was going down toward the end line and I was just trying to cross it and it went in," Upshaw said.

The Lady Admirals, the tournament fourth seed, dominated the game against the fifth-seeded Lady Red Rebels, but senior goalkeeper Mary Bishou made 11 saves for Maryville, which finishes the 2024 campaign with an overall record of 4-13-4.

The game didn't earn any style points, but that didn't seem to matter. Farragut head coach Jessie Stephens Burkhart knew her team would have to earn its way out of the district quarterfinals because Lady Red Rebels' head coach Steve Feather would have his team prepared for the elimination match.

"You know Steve is always going to have his team pre-



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Farragut's Carina Plawchan (20) races to beat a Maryville player to the ball in this District 4-AAA quarterfinal tournament game at the Farragut Intermediate School field Saturday morning, Oct. 5. The Lady Ads eliminated MHS 1-0 on a goal from Ava Upshaw.

pared and ready to play," Burkhart said. "They're well-coached and he always has them prepared for what they're going to see, and he did again today."

"But we did what we had to do. Right now, you have to win

and go on and that's all we're really worried about right now. We were able to win."

The Lady Ads (7-4-2) had seven more scoring chances in the second half, but Bishou made

See **SOCCER** on Page 6B

Taking MBA to the wire, Irish fall 24-23 in tough East Region tussle

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

KNOXVILLE — On a beautiful autumn Homecoming evening Friday, Oct. 4, it was a heartbreaking loss for Knoxville Catholic High School's football team.

For three quarters, the Fighting Irish trailed Montgomery Bell Academy, only to take a 23-17 lead with 9:27 left in the game.

But the Boys in Green couldn't stop Big Red on its late-game possession. With 53 seconds left, MBA quarterback Charlie Verner scored on a 4-yard keeper to tie it at 23. Kicker Ronit Chandra's extra-point kick was the winning margin. The Big Red drove 76 yards in 16 plays — three times converting on third down, and once on fourth.

Catholic got the ball back in the last minute but couldn't sustain a drive, as KCHS fell to 3-3 overall while losing its first Division II-AAA East Region game. Montgomery Bell improved to 3-4, 1-2. "Can't get in a hole, gotta play better early," Irish head coach Phillip Shadowens said. "Our kids are always gonna fight. We gotta grow up and begin to win those (close games)."

It looked like the game might not be close early on, as MBA led 14-0 four minutes into the second quarter. On first down from Catholic's 16, Brooklyn Davis took it in with 11:16 left in the second period for the game's first points.

On its ensuing possession, the Irish had a fourth-and-two on their own 35. But quarterback Mack Bartholomew was stopped short of a first down, giving MBA great field possession. On the first play, Verner hit Davis on a 36-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-0.

"You try to change momentum; it's a play we usually convert," Shadowens said of the decision to go on fourth.

KCHS answered right back when Bartholomew hit Tyreek King streaking up the left sideline. The 63-yard completion went all the way to the end zone, but the PAT was blocked leaving the score 14-6.

Each team kicked a field goal before halftime, Irish senior Gavin Menard's being from 24 yards, as MBA led 17-9 at the break.

When Aron Mase, KCHS junior defensive back, picked off Verner with 5:12 left in the third, Catholic was at their own 19.

Three plays — two passes and a run — covered 73 yards and put Catholic on the MBA 8. Two plays later, Bartholomew scored on a 4-yard keeper. The 2-point pass failed, leaving KCHS down 17-15.

After forcing a punt, the Irish took over on their 39 with 1:05 left in the third. On the seventh play of the drive — third and seven from MBA's 21 — Bartholomew found Brooks Johnston in the end zone with 9:27 left in regulation. For the game, Bartholomew completed 12-of-30 passes for 205 yards.

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No-mud paths to Town election victories

Determined to run a clean campaign, Burnette re-elected

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Saying his religious convictions would not allow him to go negative in his bid for non-partisan re-election as a South Ward (II) alderman, Drew Burnette's strategy was good enough for a 14-plus percentage margin of victory.

"I committed early on to the Lord, to myself and to my family that I was going to run a positive campaign, and I wasn't going to get drawn into the negativity and the social media negativity," said Burnette, who defeated Randal Roberts with 57.21 versus 42.79 percent (1,134 versus 849 votes) following Election Day results Thursday, Aug. 1.

"And I stayed true to that all the way through. I ran as positive a campaign as I could," the



Burnette

re-elected alderman added. This was Burnette's first campaign where he faced opposition. Appointed to fill the final two years of a term in 2018, Burnette ran unopposed in 2020.

"I put out as much information on where I stood and the specifics of my plans to address issues in the Town," Burnette said. "I worked as hard as I could at keeping that message positive, even in the face of negativity."

"I think it rang true to voters," he added.

As for gratefulness, "I want to thank my family for their unwavering support, specifically to my wife, Brook, who's had a lot going on lately," said Burnette, a Surgical Equipment Sales Representative for the last 20 years. "She was by my side, knocked on almost every door with me."

"And above it all, even before my family, I want to thank the Lord. I committed to Him that I was going to run a positive campaign and that I would

Cain is able, 20% win in North Ward, to cap 1st run

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In his first run for public office, a former Farragut High School teacher/football coach-turned local businessman, Alex Cain, said he actually met with his opponent, Jeffrey Devlin, to set some campaign ground rules in the non-partisan race to fill the open North Ward (I) seat on Town of Farragut's Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

"I didn't have to do any negative campaigning against my opponent. He and I, we had a discussion right off the bat and said, 'Look, we're not running against each other, we're running for a position,'" Cain said about he and Devlin.

No negativity was needed by Cain, who enjoyed an impressive winning result at the polls. Cain will be the new face



Photo submitted

Alexander J. Cain, right, celebrated his Town of Farragut North Ward alderman election victory in Republican Election Day Headquarters, Crowne Plaza Hotel ballroom in downtown Knoxville, with many, including Reagan Bittel, a campaign volunteer who helped knock on doors through the heat of the summer.

See **BURNETTE** on Page 4A

See **CAIN** on Page 2A

Dog Daze 8 almost ready

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Once again, dogs will take to the dock to show their jumping skills during Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance's 8th Annual Dog Daze at Village Green shopping center, 11435-11543 Kingston Pike, just south of Planet Fitness.

"Shop Farragut, with support from the Town of Farragut, has teamed up with Smoky Mountain DockDogs (the local DockDogs club) and Ricki's Pet Depot to once again bring a nationally sanctioned regional canine aquatics competition by DockDogs International to Farragut," an event press release stated.

The three-day, rain-or-shine event, presented by TDS Telecom, runs Friday through Sunday, Aug. 9-11, featuring fun, food, shopping and the DockDogs competition.

TDS and the Town are among 22 sponsors of the event. Others include First Utility District and Ricky's Pet Depot.

"If the weather is nice we

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Kid-Olympians in Farragut



(Above) The Blue Rings team, from left, of Lana Davis, Rowan Abram, Elizabeth McCarter and Baylor Mason, were one of three teams to tie for the gold medal, along with The Dragons and The Somethings, at Kid-Olympics in McFee Park Saturday, Aug. 3.

(Left) Daphne Frazier, a member of The Dragons team, tries to get her "egg" to the finish line.

(See related West Side Faces photos on page 6A)

Photos by Tammy Cheek

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Knox County elections of note locally

- Farragut residents will have new representatives on Knox County Board of Education and County Commission (5th District), while Hardin Valley has re-elected its County Commissioner in 6th District.
- These races, all won by Republicans, highlight contests specific to the Farragut area following Election Day results, adding up all votes including absentee and early voting, as told late Thursday evening, Aug. 1.
- Representing Farragut on Board of Education will be Lauren Morgan, who received 62.75 of the votes versus her Democrat challenger, Terry Whitaker, garnering 37.25 percent (4,581 votes versus 2,719).
- County Commissioner-elect from 5th District is Angela Russell, defeating Democrat S. Arthur Moore with 63.89 percent versus 36.11 (4,660 votes versus 2,634).
- Terry Hill was re-elected as Hardin Valley's commissioner in 6th District, beating Democrat Daniel Edward Greene 58.66 percent versus 41.34 (3,061 votes versus 2,157).

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The Auction '24 helps JoJo, vet

Smoky Mountain Service Dogs was 2024 Selected Charity during Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce 37th Annual The Auction Charity Gala and Dinner Affair — with presenting sponsor First US Bank — which was held in The Venue in Lenoir City Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

Among the highlights was a Silent Auction to get the evening started, which was mixed in with networking and cocktails in The Venue's L-shaped lobby and held from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

After participants enjoyed dinner to begin things in the ballroom, which was catered by Classy Caterer, it was Rick Terry, owner of Rick Terry Jewelry Designs in Farragut and event's Bling Sponsor, and emcee Julie Blaylock, FWKCC president/CEO, who announced the grand winner of "Bling Sponsor Fun."

One hundred attendees each purchased a \$20 box of sterling silver Cubic Zirconia earrings — except one of the 100 tiny boxes actually contained the "Real 2.0 total carat diamond and white gold earrings."

Upon opening their boxes, the gold earrings recipient was Haley Moody, a team development and engagement officer with First US Bank who had spoken on behalf of the event's presenting sponsor just a few moments earlier (see photo on page 1A).

Auctioneer John J. Goddard (pictured right) conducted the live auction, which featured seven attractions or items. The bid money specifically benefitted service dog trainee JoJo and the veteran with whom he'll be paired. Lori Burt and trainee Hooligan (pictured below far right) represented SMSD at the event.



John J. Goddard from the University of Tennessee was Live Auction emcee during bidding for seven live auction opportunities — including area vacation destinations, entertainment opportunities and a set of tires from Matlock Tire Service & Auto Repair — at Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce's 37th Annual The Auction Charity Gala and Dinner Affair in The Venue in Lenoir City Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

Photos by Alan Sloan



Among the happenings during The Auction Charity Gala and Dinner Affair, an annual fundraiser presented by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce, which took place at The Venue in Lenoir City Thursday evening, Oct. 3, were: **(Above left)** Aaron Spencer, an attorney with the firm Wolf McClane Bright Allen & Carpenter in downtown Knoxville who also is an FWKCC Board of Directors rep, and Julie Blaylock, FWKCC president/CEO. **(Above center)** Chris Martin, a First Utility District employee, looks at silent auction items. **(Far right)** Lori Burt, representing Smoky Mountain Service Dogs, with Hooligan, a SMSD trainee. **(Below right)** Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs was the target of some good-natured fun during the proceedings, and reacts accordingly.



'Tenasque' to 'Tennessee,' Dockter tells East TN history to Rotary Club of Farragut

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From the Yuchi people's "Tenasque" to "Tennessee," Dr. Warren Dockter, president/CEO of East Tennessee Historical Society, led Rotary Club of Farragut members on a virtual tour of East Tennessee and its Museum of East Tennessee History during the club's meeting in Farragut Community Center Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Regarding the etymology of Tennessee, "no one is exactly sure what Tennessee means," Dockter said. "The original meaning is lost."

He said one spelling, "Tana-Tsee-dger" meant "brother-waters place."

Another definition was "where waters meet" while another

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• **Shop Farragut-Farragut Business Alliance and Town of Farragut will host 2024 Harvest Fest**, labeled an “Autumn Tradition” by its presenters, from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in Village Green Shopping Center parking lot, 11505 Kingston Pike in Farragut. Entry to event is free and open to the public.

“Shop Farragut will assemble vendors from across the Farragut and Knox County business community,” a Shop Farragut/FBA press release stated. “The Festival will feature 40-plus retail and promotional booths, including food and beverage vendors.

“Local live entertainment, prizes and giveaways and our annual Festival Halloween Costume Contest” are featured, the release further stated. “Costume categories include Best Pet, Best Individual Under 16, Best Individual Over 16, Best Family/Group, Best Baby and Judges’ Choice.

Guest judges are Town Vice Mayor Scott Meyer; Lauren Morgan, District 5 Knox County Board of Education representative and local radio morning host Joey Tack.

Entertainment begins at 2 p.m. with EmiSunshine; first round of Costume Judging begins at 3:30 p.m.

School of Rock will perform starting at 4 p.m., with second round of Costume Judging beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Non-perishable food items will be collected for The Shepherd of Hope Food Pantry. Visit www.faithloves.org/shepherd-of-hope-food-pantry for a list of needed items.

Media sponsors are farragutpress and 105.3 WFIV-FM.

For more information, visit shopfarragut.com

• **Girl Scouts of Southern Appalachians partners with Young-Williams Animal Center to send shelter dogs a BarkBox**,

“Since dogs are also a girl’s best friend, Girl Scouts of Southern Appalachians is partnering with animal shelters across the region to treat pups and support local troops,” a GSSA press release stated. “Knoxville area donors can purchase a BarkBox to donate to a shelter dog at Young-Williams Animal Center. Proceeds stay local and benefit Girl Scout Troops across East Tennessee, funding programming and the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

The Girl Scout-themed BarkBox includes a Pose and Play Beret dog toy, which doubles as a wearable hat, Berry Trios treats and instructions on how the pup can earn Puppy Patches. The boxes can be purchased for \$25 each, and since the BarkBox is a standalone item, a BarkBox subscription is not necessary. It’s the perfect gift for a shelter dog awaiting a “forever” home.

The Girl Scout BarkBox may be purchased online for a donation at GirlScoutBarkBox.org. Donors can select Young-Williams Animal Center or another participating animal shelter. The boxes are available until Friday, Oct. 25.

Young-Williams Animal Center, a nonprofit organization, serves the needs of lost, abandoned and neglected ani-

mals and is the official intake center for the City of Knoxville and Knox County. The center takes in an estimated 11,000 animals each year and focuses on ending pet homelessness, promoting animal welfare and enhancing the human-animal bond.

“Girl Scouts are encouraged to make meaningful contributions to their communities,” said Lynne Fugate, CEO of Girl Scouts of Southern Appalachians.

“Through our partnership with Young-Williams Animal Center, we’re empowering our girls to demonstrate compassion and goodwill to the less fortunate, and that includes our four-legged friends,” she added.

• **Due to the effects of Hurricane Helene, the Knoxville Drive Electric Festival has been rescheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct 12**, at Pellissippi State Community College Main Campus, 10915 Hardin Valley Road. The event is free and open to the public.

This Festival “is set to be the largest electric vehicle event in the Southeast,” a KDEF press release stated. “Last year, it was the top regional event among nearly 300 during National Drive Electric Week, and this year promises to be even bigger. With over 100 electric vehicles on display, a Ride & Drive area, live

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Sarge’s panosteitis may be calcium caused, but he’ll likely grow out of it

Q: My dog Sarge was limping for a couple of weeks, so I took him to the vet. They X-rayed him and said he has something called panosteitis. He’s on pain medication but still seems uncomfortable sometimes. He’s only 1 year old. I feel so bad for him. Can you help? E.M., Farragut

A: I’m sorry to hear about Sarge. It is difficult when your pet is in pain, and panosteitis certainly can be painful. Panosteitis is a disease of the bone marrow, which is in the center of the bone. The disease typically occurs in large breed, growing dogs.

Although the cause is not fully known, recent research suggests a possible link to excess dietary protein and/or calcium. This can cause swelling inside the shaft of the bone, causing pressure, discomfort and/or pain.

Panosteitis can occur in one leg and then a different leg next month, what veterinarians call a “shifting leg lameness.” Some dogs will develop a fever, adding to the discomfort. The good news is that most dogs grow out of it by 2 years of age.

German Shepherds are more commonly affected, but it can occur in any large breed dog. The disease is diagnosed with physical exam, history and xrays. Treatment included pain medication and rest.

Long term, Sarge will be fine. Your veterinarian will likely prescribe anti-inflammatories. Sarge may or may not have pain later in a different leg, but be aware it could happen.

Exercise may exacerbate Sarge’s lameness, so longer periods of rest may be necessary for his comfort. Best of luck to you and Sarge.

If you have questions about your pet, e-mail Dr. Myers at leinoir-cityac@gmail.com



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Dr. Stephanie Myers

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East TN history

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was “fork in the river.”

Before there was the Cherokee nation, Dockter said the Yuchi people lived in the area, formerly part of North Carolina, in the 1560s when Spanish explorers traveled the area.

The Yuchi people called the area “Tenasque.”

They would be run off by the Cherokee after a war between the two nations. The British and French later followed.

“Their settlements appeared on maps as early as 1725,” he said.

The name later morphed into Tanase and finally Tennessee.

“I think that makes Tennessee unique,” Dockter said.

“He brings to East Tennessee an extensive knowledge and passion for history,” club member Candace Viox said of the guest speaker.

Dockter said his interest in history came from his grandfather, who nourished that interest and “put the love of history in me.

“I grew up in my grandfather’s house in Blount County,” he added. “It was a house built in 1898 for (John) Babcock when there was a Babcock Mill many years ago.”

Dockter’s grandfather, former president of the historical and genealogical society in

Blount County, took Dockter to historic sites around Knoxville, such as James White Fort, Fort Dickerson and Ramsey House.

He would later lead the ETHS and its museum. “One of the things we try to communicate at ETHS is that intergenerational relationship,” Dockter said.

“There’s something special about a relationship between grandparents and their grandchildren. That’s where a lot of stories and life’s experiences are shared,” he added. “That’s true of my life, and that’s something we try to incorporate.”

As such, ETHS is active in 35 counties in Tennessee with programs for all ages, from children’s interactive exhibits, play space and a kids’ gallery to brown bag lectures, publications and genealogical workshops,

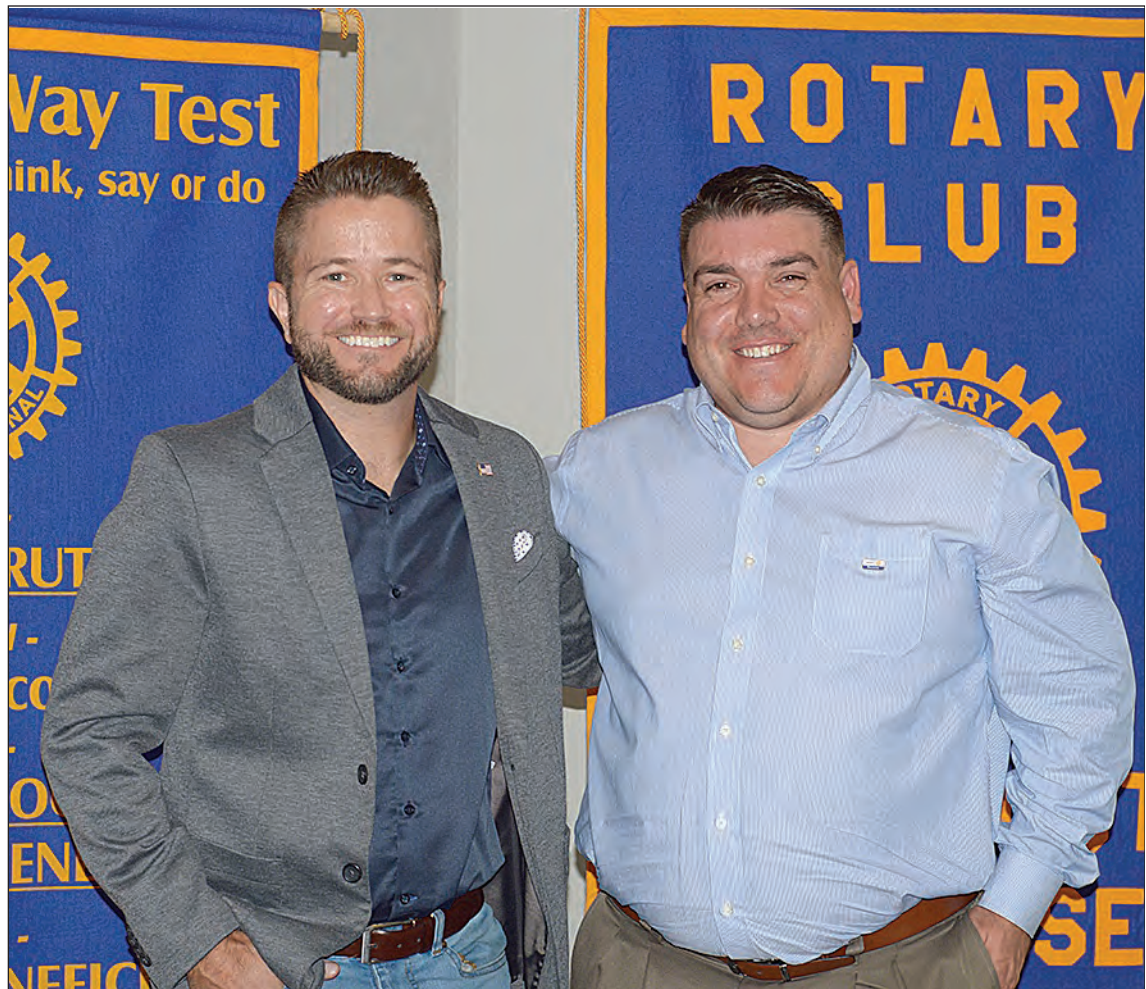
The museum makes “history personal,” Dockter said.

“We have a lot going on,” he added. “History is not just someone talking. History is fun. It’s interactive; it’s stories.”



Dockter

President’s RCF welcome



Tammy Cheek

Jason Grant, left, senior director of global leadership development with Maxwell Leadership, was welcomed to a Wednesday, Sept. 11, Rotary Club of Farragut meeting in Farragut Community Center by RCF president Scott Bertini. As guest speaker, Grant gave club members tips on being better leaders.

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music, kids zone, food trucks and more, this free festival is packed with fun for everyone.

“Attendees can explore the cost savings, range, power, batteries, infrastructure and smooth, quiet rides that EVs offer,” the release further stated. “More than 40 models, including the latest electric vehicles, will be showcased by owners and local dealers, and

some will even be available for test drives. The festival’s music stage, powered by a Ford F-150 Lightning, adds to the excitement. Whether you’re driving or riding, if it’s electric, you’ll find it here — from trucks to cars to motorcycles, even e-bikes.”

For more information, including registration, visit the event page at: driveelectricweek.org/event?eventid=4180.

• Tennessee Artist’s Association will hold its regular

monthly meeting starting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Northshore Dr. This meeting is free and open to anyone interested in the arts in East Tennessee. Refreshments will be served.

October’s program will fea-

ture Shannon Kelley, an artist and community organizer from Newport.

You can find more about Kelley and her work on Facebook, at twnildflowerstudio.com and at easttnartscapes.org.

• Renowned astrophysicist Dr. Neil deGrasse Ty-

son will share his insight and thoughts with a live audience at Tennessee Theatre, 604 S. Gay St. in Knoxville, starting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2025.

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No recovery from rough start for Bearden vs. unbeaten Red Rebels

KEN LAY
Correspondent

KNOXVILLE — Bearden High School won an overtime game at Maryville last year, so the Red Rebels obviously had the rematch circled on their calendars. And MHS made sure that it didn't have a repeat performance. Maryville, with the help of a pair of early turnovers by the Bulldogs, notched a 62-28 Region 2-6A victory over Bearden Thursday, Oct. 3, at BHS's Bill Young Field. The Bulldogs (3-3 overall, 2-1 in Region 2-6A) had two early fumbles, which Maryville quickly turned into points and opened a 14-0 lead less than four minutes into the contest. The Rebels (7-0, 3-0), got an early 1-yard touchdown

run by Price Davis after Maryville recovered Bearden's first fumble on the Bulldogs' 6-yard line. On its second possession, BHS fumbled again, this time at its own 32-yard line, and Maryville capitalized again a short time later and extended its advantage to 14-0 on a 9-yard run by quarterback Will Jones with 8 minutes, 23 seconds remaining in the opening frame. Things didn't get much better for the Bulldogs on their third possession, as a 32-yard punt gave the Red Rebels a short field again. Maryville, which took possession on the Bearden 48, took a 21-0 lead on Da-



Hunter

vis' second touchdown run. Davis had another touchdown run late in the first quarter and Maryville all but put the game away, opening a 28-0 advantage. Bearden sophomore quarterback D.J. Hunter, a transfer from Mississippi who had been out due to injury, returned and made the start for the Bulldogs. He finished 11-for-22 through the air for 210 yards and a pair of touchdown passes. Drew Parrott, Bearden's former starting quarterback who filled in under center during Hunter's absence, returned to wide receiver and had three receptions for 98 yards, including a 67-yard touchdown pass from Hunter with 9:13 remaining in the game. Bearden travels to 6A-state-ranked Cleveland (5-1, 1-0) for a critical region game Friday evening, Oct. 11.

First Geoff win

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nection came with just 1:15 left in the first half, Bradley answered.

Displaying an effective rushing attack, led mainly by the elusive yet power running of Kenyon Phelps, Bradley Central's only big pass completion came with just 8.8 seconds left in the first half — a long pass the BCHS receiver won on a jump ball, then proceeded to go the final 30 yards of a 68-yard scoring play. It was 21-14 at halftime.

"Credit to Bradley, they went in and switched their whole offense within two weeks," having just come off a bye week, Courtney said.

"They came out in a whole different offense, so we weren't really ready for that," said senior defensive back Kent Carbaugh, who had 14 total tackles, three for minus yardage. "But we stepped up, and I like to see that in the defense. We hit them hard and we stopped them."

On its first possession of the third quarter, Farragut reached midfield before a fumble was recovered by the Bears at the 50.

Bradley's rushing attack again kicked in, ending with a 29-yard scoring run at the 8:06 mark of the third quarter.

But the Bears' kicker slipped on his extra-point try, missing a low line-drive kick and leaving the Ads up 21-20.



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Firing downfield for Farragut at Bradley Central is sophomore quarterback Corbin Hobson.

With Bradley (2-4, 0-2) still trailing by a point and facing fourth-and-2 at the Admirals 47 early in the final quarter, Bear runner Reshawn Beard slipped and fell short of the first down.

"We were physical. I felt like we were playing with great effort," Courtney said about his defense. "As the game went along, we got used to the speed of their offense and their execution, and that's why we were able to get some stops."

Add a pair of 15-yard penalties against BCHS after the late defensive stand, and the Admirals were in business at the Bradley 24.

A 16-yard run by junior Charlie Noble set up fellow senior runner Randon Miller's 5-yard scoring jaunt around the right side with 6:52 left.

Farragut junior kicker Ryan McCue converted all four of his extra-point tries.

Soccer

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the saves and kept her team within striking distance.

"Mary was great in this game," Feather said. "She is one of two seniors on this team and she's a leader. It's easy to lead when things are going well."

"But we've had an up-and-down year and we were prepared for this because we were so young," he added. "Our girls showed a lot of character against a team that was

better than us. I don't usually say this after a loss, especially a season-ending loss, but this was a game that I was proud to be a part of."

Despite seeing her team outshoot Maryville, Burkhart said her team didn't generate the best scoring chances.

"We had what I call some half-chances," Burkhart said.

Despite struggling throughout the match, Maryville narrowly missed an opportunity to tie the match in the 70th minute.

Feather said his team got the

chance he was hoping for.

"We knew that at some point that they were going to hold on for a 1-0 result and I figured we might be able to hit them on a counter and we did, and we just missed. Then, we had the corner kick," Feather said. "So, what I thought would happen at the 20-minute mark happened at the 10-minute mark."

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I. Ordinance 24-18, an Ordinance of the Town of Farragut, Tennessee amending the Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Capital Investment Program and ARPA Fund budgets, passed by Ordinance 24-07

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I. Roll Call, Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance
II. Approval of Agenda
III. Approval of Minutes
A. September 26, 2024
IV. Mayor's Report
V. Ordinances & Resolutions
A. Ordinances
1. Ordinance 24-18, 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
B. Resolution
1. Approval of Resolution R-2024-13, Declaring Certain Town Property to be

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VI. Business Items
A. Approval of the revised Farragut Museum Committee Charter
B. Approval of Appointments to the Arts and Beautification Committee
C. Approval of Amendment 2 to Professional Services Agreement with Ross Fowler for Bidding and Construction Services for McFee Park Phase 4
D. Approval of Dates for the November & December Board of Mayor and Aldermen Meetings
VII. Citizens Forum
VIII. Town Administrator's Report
IX. Town Attorney's Report

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Another Scoreboard shift finds Webb on top

Yet another shift at the top of the PureMagic How the West Was Won Scoreboard finds Webb School of Knoxville all alone, record-wise, after a successful trip to Chattanooga Friday, Oct. 4.

Don Mahoney's Spartans (4-2 overall, 3-1 in Division II-AA East Region) pitched a 27-0 shutout versus Brainerd (1-6).

This win also gives Webb another key road victory, having played four of its first six games away from David Meske Stadium.

"I was really proud of our guys to accomplish that feat," coach Mahoney said. "And that one, it came at a right time because fall break is coming up."

At Brainerd, "the guys did a great job," the Webb coach said. "Defensive staff made some nice adjustments; Brainerd was a little bit of a mixed bag of different things that they would do week-in-and-week-out offensively due to some injuries and whatnot."

"But our defense, really, they held it down well," Mahoney added. "And then offensively, we did the things in the air and on the ground."

Individually, "Shavar Young did, offensively speaking, an outstanding job on the ground and in the air," the coach said about the junior's running and pass catching. "He had eight rushes for 60 yards and a touchdown, doing the wildcat stuff that we do. He also had eight reception for 112 yards and a touchdown."

About the return of senior quarterback Cruise Cunningham from injury, "It's really nice to have him back healthy and being able to place some balls in there and us mixing things up with what we're doing with our system," Mahoney said.

Defensively, senior linebacker/defensive back Hal Niendorff "keeps doing Niendorff things; he had a key interception for us that really helped seal the deal for us, and 12 tackles and a forced fumble," the coach said. "It was another solid night for him."

Other highlights

Both Bearden and Knoxville Catholic fell from a three-way record tie (the Bulldogs were No. 1 last week due to point differential) after home losses.

The Maroon and Gray got off to a slow start and never recovered in a 62-28 Division I Region 2-6A loss to unbeaten Maryville (6-0, 2-0) last Friday (see story on page 4B).

The KCHS Irish, on the other hand, lost a tough 24-23 home decision versus Division II-AAA East Region foe Montgomery Bell Academy Friday. (See story on page 4B).

For Christian Academy of Knoxville, a trip down 1-75 South didn't result in victory, as the Warriors fell 21-13 versus Division II-AA East Region opponent Chattanooga Christian (2-6, 1-4).

Freshman quarterback Seaton Moffett was 16-of-30 passing for 185 yards while accounting for both CAK touchdowns: one rushing and one passing. Senior receiver Will Kelley caught the TD toss, grabbing seven passes overall for 92 yards.

Defensively for the Warriors (2-5, 1-4), junior lineman Collin Crider ended with 14 total tackles, including a sack and one tackle for loss.

Alex Glimmer, senior linebacker, added 11 total tackles, as did senior linebacker Maddox Mzingo, while junior defensive back Owen Fulford had 10 total stops

and senior defensive back Elijah Hoke nine.

While Hardin Valley (1-6, 0-2) struggled for points in a 29-3 home loss to unbeaten and top five state-ranked Sevier County (6-0 in Division I-5A), Farragut (1-5, 1-2) got out of the Scoreboard cellar with a 28-20 road victory against 2-6A foe Bradley Central (see story and photos starting on page 1B).

Week 8 schedule

While Scoreboard leader Webb takes Week 8 off, the other five Contest teams will see action. (All games will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, unless otherwise noted).

Both Bearden (3-3, 2-1) and Cleveland look to bounce back from one-sided losses, as a top-two place in Region 2-6A will be on the line. The Blue Raiders, 5-1 overall after losing for the first time last week to a team from Charlotte, are still perfect in region at 1-0 while welcoming the Dawgs to CHS Friday.

Bearden remains very much alive for a No. 2 region seed if the Dawgs win this big showdown.

Farragut looks to build upon its big win at Bradley, staying on the road to face rival Oak Ridge (4-2) at Blankenship Field.

The Warriors welcome a Division I Middle Tennessee team, White County (5-2), to CAK this Friday.

Hardin Valley remains at home while looking for its first Region 2-6A victory against a struggling Bradley Central team (2-4, 0-2).

Catholic (3-3, 0-1) also will stay in the friendly confines of Blaine Stadium for a special Thursday, Oct. 10, Division II-AAA East Region battle against Brentwood Academy (4-3, 0-2).



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