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Three Farragut schools named ‘Reward Schools’ by TN Dept. of Education

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Three Farragut schools were singled out as “Reward Schools” by the Tennessee Department of Education last week, as recognized by state Sen. Richard Briggs (R-District 7, which includes Farragut): Farragut High School, Farragut Intermediate School and Farragut Middle School.

“Reward schools are those that are improving in terms of achievement and growth for both all students and student groups. These schools are identified annually for making outstanding progress,” a press release from Briggs’ office stated.

“This is a tremendous honor



Briggs

for these schools,” Briggs said. “I congratulate these hard working students, caring parents, inspiring teachers and great administrators for a job well done.” Specifically, “The schools were named Reward Schools as a result of the TNReady assessment result released by the DOE on Thursday (Aug. 15),” the press release further stated. “... Reward Schools also serve as strategic partners with the Department of Education to raise student achievement levels throughout the state by analyzing and sharing their best teaching practices.”

Jacobs in Town for ‘1-on-1s’



Tammy Cheek

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, left, met one-on-one with five Farragut area constituents, including Robert Culpepper of Hardin Valley, during a constituent meeting at Farragut Branch of Knox County Public Library, North Campbell Station Road, Tuesday evening, Aug. 13. Culpepper shared his concerns about the buffer between his residence and SCAPA healthcare facility in the Bertelkamp Industrial Park. “I moved there in 2003,” he said before meeting with Jacobs, adding he wanted to know what could be done about the overgrown buffer.

police reports

• At 4:41 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, a complainant called Knox County Sheriff’s Office Teleserve Unit to report a theft from First Choice Automotive, 11926 Kingston Pike. Complainant said she confronted the suspect on Monday, July 29, about store items that were missing — a pressure washer with a retail price listed at \$500, and a wood-slatted bench featuring metal holdings with a retail price listed at \$100 — as she had been unable to locate them. Complainant advised the suspect denied stealing anything. She was then contacted by the suspect’s former fiancée on Aug. 12, who said the suspect had the stolen items at his residence.



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Tennova T-Creek 1 of 86 in U.S. honored

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Tennova Healthcare's Turkey Creek Medical Center has received the American College of Cardiology's National Cardiovascular Data Registry Chest Pain- MI Registry Silver Performance Achievement Award for 2019.

Turkey Creek Medical Center is one of only 86 hospitals nationwide to receive the honor.

"This award recognizes Tennova's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care for heart attack patients," said Ravi Mehta, M.D., a board-certified cardiologist with Tennova Heart at Turkey Creek Medical Center. "Further, it signifies our hospital and its accredited Chest Pain Center have met an aggressive goal of treating heart attack patients to standard levels of care as outlined by the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association."

"As a Silver Performance Award recipient, Tennova has established itself as a leader in setting the national standard for improving quality of care in patients with acute myocardial infarction," said Michael C. Kontos, M.D., chair of the NCDR

Trauma-FHS

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of the apple that we are going to start talking through," he added. "There are other follow-on trainings — healthy brain trainings, trauma-informed trainings, where we are basically talking about 'This is the issue. Now what are we going to do about it in our classroom?'"

The question for teachers becomes "what do I do about it?" Bartlett said. "To me, it's the most impactful training that we have today as educators."

ACEs and trauma-informed training is not new to Bartlett, who was principal at BHS when it initiated its ACEs training. Bearden and Austin-East were the only high schools in Knox County state-trained for trauma-informed practices last school year, noted Graham, a BHS assistant principal who has since returned to teaching.

While the state started its Building Stronger Brains initiative, based on trauma-informed training, two years ago, BHS had already started the ball rolling with its own in-service trauma informed training during the 2016-2017 school year.

Graham said the team formed after she and a couple of other assistant principals saw a presentation from an elementary school principal at a state assistant principal discipline conference in Murfreesboro. That assistant principal uses findings of an ACEs study, conducted by a California insurance company, to incorporate different practices to address student behavior, grades and attendance in his school.

"It pretty much changed their regular protocols and policies," Graham said.

She noted the insurance company originally was studying obesity, but there were questions on the survey about child abuse and neglect.



Bartlett

Chest Pain – MI Registry Steering Subcommittee, Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center.

"By meeting the award requirements set forth in the registry, Turkey Creek Medical Center has demonstrated a commitment to providing reliable, comprehensive treatment for heart attack patients based on current clinical guideline recommendations."

To receive the Silver Performance Achievement Award, hospitals must demonstrate sustained achievement in the Chest Pain- MI Registry for four consecutive quarters and perform at the top level of standards for specific performance measures.

Full participation in the registry engages hospitals in a robust quality improvement process, using data to drive improvements in adherence to guideline recommendations and overall quality of care provided to heart attack patients.

"I am proud of our entire cardiac and emergency medicine team," said Tony Benton, chief executive officer of Turkey Creek Medical Center. "This recognition is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our medical staff, registered nurses, EMS and other clinicians to provide the highest quality care for heart patients."

"What they found is that over 44 percent of the respondents of the survey said that they had suffered from child abuse," Graham said. "These were college-educated, middle-class (respondents), not a population (from which) Americans would expect to have that type of answer."

"Basically it just brings to light the epidemic of childhood trauma in the United States," she added.

Graham also learned "every year, 3.1 million referrals are made to child protection agencies across the United States — in the U.S. only — involving 6.6 million children every year."

"And, of those 6.6 million children, on average, 700,000 are positively identified by these agencies as definite victims of trauma and abuse," she added. "So with numbers like that — that no one really talks about — you can imagine what that means for American schools because these students are coming to school, and they are dealing with things that are unimaginable, but we're asking them — especially middle schoolers and high schoolers — to come and sit in a classroom for eight hours — sit still, behave, pay attention, learn and understand the importance of Algebra II."

"We were blown away by that information we heard (at the conference), and we started, as an administrative team, absorbing as much information as we could about ACEs, what it meant for students, what effects on the brain and how students learn."

As a result, "We came back to our staff and did professional development training on the information we have learned," Graham said. "We realized a lot of this information was not discussed in American society, but we wanted to make sure our teachers heard what we had heard."

Bartlett gave training at BHS his full support, she said.

Then initiative started picking up steam at the state level, and under Gov. (Bill) Haslam, it started Building Stronger Brains.

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- I'm very concerned about the width and position of these lanes on Peterson Road. They are very dangerous for traffic and residents. I passed a school bus and it had to be in the oncoming traffic lane because it would not fit its lane. Very dangerous.
- I am a resident of Kingsgate; I have lived here for many years. The "improvements," or the changes on Peterson Road, I think are very dangerous. I think it is now one of the more dangerous roads in Knox County. We're not needing to move mailboxes backwards because they need to be able to have the mail delivered, but narrowing those roads — particularly going south up the hill — is a dangerous situation when buses and trucks come through. So I wish that the Town would do something about those lanes. They have made this worse — people are still speeding in terms of that, but it's not that much speed. Something needs to be done. This is not good, the changes on Peterson Road. ... I think something is going to happen, then maybe something would be changed. In the meantime maybe our officials of the Town could maybe have a meeting at the base of Peterson hill and walk up and see how many bicyclers or runners go up that hill. But the thing is, maybe if they had the same thing happen in their subdivisions it might make them think a little bit more about it.
- The new Peterson Road traffic lines create a dangerous situation and do not stop the speeding problem. The road is now too narrow and will cause accidents. It was built as a two lane road at its width for a reason. The new lines narrow the driving lanes for cars in violation of the Town's subdivision standards. Cars still speed as they did before the new lines, and now they are closer to oncoming traffic. (Town Engineer Darryl) Smith's reference to ASSHTO guidelines is inappropriate. ASSHTO is a document for state highways, not residential streets. Bike lanes are not a reason. In the past 30 years I saw two bikes on the road. The hill is too steep. This reminds me of the famous humorist Will Rogers' statement: "I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts."
- I live in Turkey Creek Woods and use Peterson Road all the time. I drive a van and feel like I also am too close to the mailboxes. The issue is that the speeding traffic is mostly downhill, on the way from neighborhoods to Kingston Pike. But that's where the bike lane is now, so considering there is never any bikers or pedestrians there (at least I've never seen any) and no mailboxes/other obstacles, everyone is still speeding on that side because it's "wider" and downhill. The uphill side is the one with the mailboxes. Well, no one is really ever speeding there anyway, because it's uphill. And yes, it feels unsafe for people to be checking their mail and for drivers possibly damaging their cars and mailboxes. Also raises concern about safety in the winter with slippery roads and snow plowing. Would the plowing machine be able to clear that road being so close to the mailboxes? Also raises concern whether the senior citizens would have issues having to squeeze in between the lane divider and mailboxes. Is it a possible solution to at least move all the mailboxes out of the way? Overall I think making the roads narrower in neighborhoods puts all the drivers who are using those roads in a hazardous situation, as well as property owners, because there is no shoulder now and cars are too close to their property. Maybe having random police patrol cars in the neighborhoods regularly giving people tickets for speeding would be a better solution to slow people down. Also installing proper sidewalks, divided from the road by the curb, is another solution for the safety of the residents.

Winners

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- **Contender Big Air:** Jennifer Davis and Sid of Atlanta, first place; Jennifer Belle and Buckeye of Knoxville, second; and Rebecca Grove and Django of Cumming, Georgia, third.
- **Amateur Big Air:** Timothy Lake and Allura of Graham, North Carolina, first place; Chuck Groves and Jonah of Cumming, Georgia, second; and Lisa Hudgens and Kicsit of Knoxville, third.
- **Extreme Vertical:** Bohn and Kratos, first place; McClaran with Congo, second; Wolf with Skye, third.
- **Speed Retrieve:** Bohn and Kratos, first place; Wolf and dog Ryah, second; and McClaran and Congo, third.
- **Iron Dog:** Bohn and Kratos, first place, McClaran and Congo, second; and McClaran and Asgard, third.



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Spreading her wings, Cody Real Estate opens

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Farragut resident Angie Cody has spread her wings as the team leader of Angie Cody Real Estate Team/eXp Realty at 11002 Kingston Pike in Concord Square.

Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce president/CEO Julie Blaylock welcomed Cody and her team as new Chamber members at a ribbon cutting Tuesday, Aug.

13, at Cody's Farragut office.

"Thank you for opening up in Farragut," Farragut Vice Mayor Louise Povlin added. "We really appreciate businesses that come in and fill up our spaces. It gives activity, and it makes people interested in what's going on in Farragut."

"We absolutely love this location," Cody said. "It's convenient for everybody."

A licensed realtor for 13 years, she started her team a little more than two years

ago and opened her new office Nov. 1, 2018.

Cody explained she is an independent contractor for eXp, a national real estate firm, but she runs the real estate office as an LLC, taking care of her clients' residential sales needs.



Cody

She also has a teammate who takes care of property management services.

"One of the reasons I started the team is I wanted to help other realtors be successful," Cody said, adding she also is a national real estate coach, coaching six other realtors throughout the country.

"I really enjoy what I do," she added. "I enjoy helping families buy and sell homes,

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Tammy Cheek

Tomo Poke Bowl owner Patrick Rathida, center, chats with customers.

New food trend comes to Hardin Valley

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Patrick Rathida has brought a new food trend to Hardin Valley, where he has opened his second

store, Tomo Poke Bowl at 10756 Hardin Valley Road.

Rathida also has a store in West Knoxville, which he bought in 2013.

"Poke has been a trend," he

said. "It took me a whole decade to perfect."

However, "I think Knoxville is ready for it," Rathida added. "Hardin Valley is growing. I figured we need something different out here, and I love to cook. I love serving people. I enjoy sharing the experience that nobody else has."

"In Hardin Valley I have found, surprisingly, like a lot of people who come and try my food, they say, 'Oh, I've been to Hawaii before ... I don't know.' And, once they try it, they love it."

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The 'Pub' is full speed ahead

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The Admiral Pub opened to an enthusiastic crowd Wednesday, Aug. 7, in the location formerly housing The Casual Pint, 143 Brooklawn St. in Farragut.

Throughout the day, owner Andy Fox and his wife, Whitney, welcomed patrons to their newest establishment and showed off a freshly painted interior, walls filled with still-life portraits from local photographer Al Harris and an updated brightly-lit dart room dedicated to the Town's namesake, Admiral James David Glasglow Farragut.

"The lighting and the colors are a little

softer," said Andy, who also manages The Admiral Pub. "We are also offering different beers — not just craft beers — but also have domestic beers, too."

There are plans to serve "high-end pub" fare, such as chicken wings and pizza, in the coming weeks, and Fox ultimately plans to add wine and a more extensive food menu as the bar evolves in the coming months.

In addition to an extended menu, plans for the future include classic pub and arcade games, Fox said.

The Admiral Pub opened exactly a week after The Casual Pint shut its doors, and

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Gloria Robles, left, with her dog, Dakota, and Nikki MacDonald enjoyed the patio of the newly-opened Admiral Pub Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Michelle Hollenhead

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and I really enjoy being a mentors to my buyers, agents and my teammates.”

Cody started in the real estate field in 2006. In 2009 she recalled the housing market “was awful, and a lot of people said, ‘Oh, she’s going to have to get a real job.’

“I thought to myself, ‘No, I’m just going to prove everybody wrong, and I’m going to make it work,’” Cody said.

Although she struggled for a couple years, she persevered.

Being a mother, Cody wanted a career that allowed her a flexible schedule.

Now, she has her own team of six agents and a part-time assistant working with her.

“Right now we’re on track to sell 100 homes this year,” Cody said. “(Business) has really taken off in the last eight, nine years.

“I started my team in 2017, just because my business really exploded and I couldn’t keep up. I needed help, and my clients needed a better customer service experience,” she added.

At that time, Cody was with Re-

alty Executives Associates - Land Oak office, which she had been since 2006, adding it was “awesome to me.”

Also, in 2017, she hired a real estate coach, who helped her “up my real estate game,” Cody said.

But she joined eXp in October 2018 for her team.

“It was better training, more money for (the team) and just more opportunities for all of us as a whole,” she said. “It was a decision I made with my team in mind.”

“And, when we switched companies, I knew I needed a place for my team to work, so this (location) is actually my private office,” Cody added.

Povlin noted Farragut has a lot of transplants who do not know the area.

“They always need a lot of help with understanding how it all works in Farragut,” she said. “I really appreciate your experience and dedication to our community.”

Cody’s office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m, Monday through Friday. For more information about Angie Cody Real Estate Team/eXp Realty, call 865-519-5113 or visit online at www.AngieCody.com.

New trend

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“It’s the best food in town,” said Tacie Hall, a customer who came in Thursday, Aug. 15.

“That’s what I love about it — the feedback from people,” Rathida said.

Rathida explained a tomo poke bowl, or sushi in a bowl, is a fusion of Japanese and Hawaiian fare.

While poke is Hawaiian, tomo is Japanese.

“The Japanese fusion that comes into it is the raw fish — tuna, salmon, yellowtail — all the ingredients that go into the sushi and make it into the poke bowl” he said. “This is a new way to eat sushi.

Pub

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Fox praised its owners, Pat and Barb O’Brien, who hosted a bustling farewell party as they closed down their business Wednesday, July 31.

Fox said he has taken great pains to maintain the “neighborhood bar atmosphere” that first drew him to The Casual Pint. Much of the same

“Poke just started to get popular here in the last 15 to 18 years,” Rathida added. “I heard about the concept a long time ago. I didn’t do anything about it because I didn’t think it would be ready in Knoxville.

“Before I decided to open this poke store I actually went to New York and tried all the poke stores there.” .

The tomo poke bowl is made to the customer’s tastes, starting with the basics — sushi, steamed or brown rice or salad greens. Then, Rathida adds the protein — fresh tuna or salmon, both from Hawaii; fresh hamachi from Japan; sushi-grade scallops; steamed shrimp; tako (octopus) or tofu, he said.

The next step is the mix-in veg-

etables, such as gobo, or burdock root, edamame, oshinko, which is pickled Daikon radishes. He also offers a choice of 10 sauces.

The final step is the toppings and crunches, such as avocado, fried gyoza crunch or fried onions.

Rathida, who has lived in Knox County for the last 22 years, said he worked his way up from employee to ownership at his original location just past West Town Mall along Kingston Pike.

Tomo Poke Bowl in Hardin Valley is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and closed Sunday. It also offers live music once a week and delivery through Bite Squad. They also takes orders online at www.knoxpoke.com.

fixtures, tables and chairs remain, as does the staff.

Maria Grayson, a family friend of the Foxes, was among those celebrating The Admiral Pub’s opening. She, along with Candi Crafton, said their husbands met Andy Fox at The Casual Pint, and a friendship flourished among the wives, too.

“That is how we met all these great friends,” Crafton said. Whitney is overseeing mar-

keting and social media for The Admiral Pub, and makes regular updates on Instagram, @theadmiralputfarragut and on Facebook, as The Admiral Pub Farragut.

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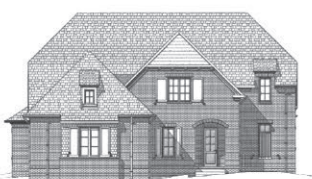
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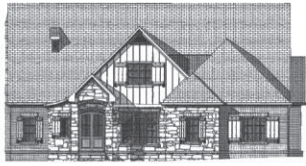
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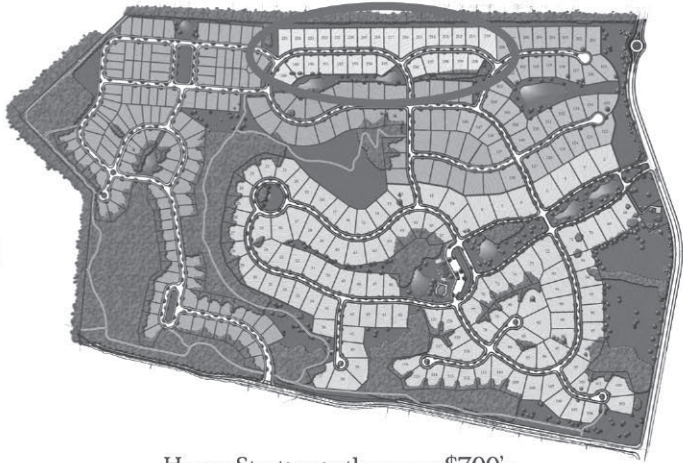
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Castle for a cause

A visit to this Farragut home will help raise charitable funds with ‘Open Doors, Change Lives’

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Patrons will have a chance to visit Farragut’s “castle” and contribute to two worthy causes this Friday, Aug. 23.

Realtors Paula Kelley and Deanna Mendenhall-Miller of Knoxville Living Group are showcasing the

house, which they currently have under contract for owners Doug and Kimberly Shelton, during the event titled “Open Doors, Change Lives,” which will run from 6 to 9 p.m. at their residence, 11344 Sonja Drive.

Tickets are \$25 each, which will secure admission to the 16,000-square-foot single-family home.



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This luxurious home, nicknamed “Farragut’s castle,” 11344 Sonja Drive, will be open to the public during a fundraiser for Street Hope and Helen Ross McNabb’s Sexual Assault Center of East Tennessee from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23.

The house is on the market for \$4.5 million.

Once inside, visitors will be able the tour the home, as well as enjoy live music by Outlaw Ritual and sample food provided by Connors Concepts, Rice Catering and Goodness to Go.

All proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Street Hope, which

fights against human trafficking, along with Helen Ross McNabb’s Sexual Assault Center of East Tennessee.

“This is an amazing house and it has a lot of potential,” Kelley said. “It would be ideal for a bed and breakfast or an event center, so we decided to do an event there.

“The homeowner (Kimberly

Shelton) has a heart for women, and women’s issues and supports both the organizations we will be raising money for.”

Kelley said they are limiting attendance to 200, as the home’s parking is limited.

For more information, visit Open Doors, Change Lives on Facebook or call 865-342-4200.

UT Football projections, PA reflections for Hyams, Jarnigan at FWKCC ‘Series’

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Turning from more serious topics to the lighter side — the light orange of the Tennessee Volunteers and its upcoming football season — the most recent Breakfast Speaker Series hosted by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce was a double dose of vocal and analytical talent.

Featuring Jimmy Hyams, Tennessee Sportswriters Hall of Fame member and arguably the most trusted radio/print pundit on analyzing University of Tennessee Football and Men’s Basketball, and Jeff Jarnigan, public address voice of Neyland Stadium (Football) and Thompson-Boling Arena (Men’s Basketball) and a popular long-time Knoxville radio personality, the latest Series was held Tuesday morning, July 30, in Rothchild Catering & Conference Center.

The duo gave introductory information — much of Jarnigan’s was about his public address his-



Alan Sloan

Jeff Jarnigan, left, public address voice of Neyland Stadium (UT Football) and Thompson-Boling Arena (UT Men’s Basketball) and a popular long-time Knoxville radio personality, makes a point as Jimmy Hyams, a Tennessee Sportswriters Hall of Fame member and two-time state Broadcaster of the Year honoree as a radio talk-show co-host, listens. They were featured during Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce’s Breakfast Speaker Series Tuesday morning, July 30, in Rothchild Catering & Conference Center.

tory with UT, while Hyams gave a nutshell bio then mostly spoke about the popular topic of the Vols Football outlook for 2019.

Both men then fielded audience questions.

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FHS senior to go for Miss TN Teen

Farragut High School senior Raelee Scarbrough will be competing in October in the Miss Tennessee Teen Pageant, which is part of the Miss USA organization.

The model and cheerleader had participated in the pageant as a freshman, and at that time placed among the top 15 contestants, which makes her eligible to compete every year until she is 19, she said.

Scarbrough said she is “very excited to be a contestant again this year, especially since it is the last year I am eligible.” She also said she wanted to “thank all of my friends and sponsors who have supported me, and continue to do so.”

The pageant will be held at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville where, if she wins, Scarbrough would receive a full-ride scholarship among the prizes.



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She is the daughter of Ray and Stephanie Scarbrough, and has a twin brother, Connor Scarbrough.

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• **Due to high demand from regional hospitals** as a result of several trauma events, Medic Regional Blood Center has a huge decrease in its blood supply last week. Specifically needed are O+ and O- donors, as well as A+. Medic headquarters is 1601 Ailor Ave. For more information, including satellite Medic donation locations, call the Medic Direct Line at 865-521-2663.

• **Single tickets now are on sale to all Knoxville Symphony Orchestra** performances for the 2019-2020 season, which kicks off **Sept. 19-20**. Single tickets may be purchased by phone or online at knoxvillesymphony.com. Call 865-291-3310 option 4. Box office hours are from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday**.

The 2019-20 season marks Aram Demirjian's fourth as Music director. Season highlights include a celebration of Beethoven's 250th year; selections from Handel's "Messiah" on the Chamber Classics' "Classical Christmas" program; the world premiere of "The Cycle of Life" — a violin concerto by young American composer Michael Schachter commissioned by the KSO and inspired by Richard Jolley's installation at the Knoxville Museum of Art; a concert previewing the KSO's historic trip to perform at the Kennedy Center; a screening of Singin' in the Rain; and the annual Clayton Holiday Concert.

• **First Baptist Church of Lenoir City** will celebrate its 125th Anniversary in the **10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service Sunday, Aug. 25**. For more information, the church can be contacted online at www.firstbaptistlc.org or by phone at 865-986-9066.

• **Town of Farragut will host a free class on Making Social Security Easier** from **6 to 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 26**. Instructor Garrett Crawford of Providence Advisors Group will provide an overview on the basics of Social Security to help participants make informed decisions about when to file. Registration deadline is **Friday, Aug. 23**. Register at townoffarragut.org/register in person at Town Hall or by phone at 865-218-3375.

SEPTEMBER

• **Authors Guild of Tennessee** will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at **11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5**, at Faith Lutheran Church, 225 Jamestowne Blvd., Farragut. Published authors are invited. This month's program will be "Bill Steinorth: Social Media and the tools to optimize your presence." For more information: www.authorsguildoftn.org.

• **"Red Summer" is coming to the Bijou Theatre** in downtown Knoxville as part of Carpetbag Theatre's 50th Anniversary Celebration! beginning at **7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, through Sunday, Sept. 15**. Cost: is \$25. Purchase tickets at <http://www.carpetbagtheatre.org/events>



Tammy Cheek

Dr. Michael Karnitz, Pleasant Forest Cemetery board president and caretaker, stands at the new Gov. (Archibald) Roane Plaza, where the cemetery board placed a stone to honor all veterans and three columbariums, which hold cremation urns, in the historic segment of the cemetery along Concord Road.

'Serving the community' the goal as Pleasant Forest Cemetery 'adds'

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Pleasant Forest Cemetery, which has served the Farragut community since 1796, has found a way to serve in another fashion.

Its board has added three columbariums, which combined hold 168 slots — each accommodating two urns for cremations on the new Gov. Roane Plaza.

The hexagonal columbarium holds 72 slots while the two rectangular columbariums each hold 48.

The gray granite structures, with black granite covering the slots, is set on the stamped concrete plaza, which also features the headstone of Gov. Archibald Roane, the second governor of Tennessee, along with a stone honoring all veterans.

"We sold a half dozen (slots) already," said Dr. Mi-

chael Karnitz, Pleasant Forest caretaker and board president.

"What we're trying to do is serve the community — that's part of our mission," he added. "And we think with the amount of cremations going on, we believe we need to serve that community."

"Over 60 percent of the burials are cremations now."

They started the concrete work on the project in May and added the columbariums in June and July.

"So, it is relatively new," Karnitz said.

Karnitz said the plaza was placed on the older part of the cemetery to complement its historic section.

The cemetery encompasses 6 ½ acres that has

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LCUB lights up Farragut

Utility powered community for decades even before incorporation; Ford-Littleton worked to expand Town clout, conveniences, codes

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Though serving residents and businesses of what is now the Town of Farragut with electrical power for decades before incorporation, LCUB had a turning point in its relationship with Town leaders a few years into the new millennium.

"I remember having my first true interaction with Farragut ... was in Mayor (Eddy) Ford's term," said M. Shannon Littleton, LCUB general manager since 2010, about the early 2000s. "... I noticed there was a real change in our relationship. We began to converse and talking about projects."

Among the matters resolved, Littleton said, "There were specific code issues that probably existed at the time that LCUB allowed that the Town of Farragut did not wish to have in their city."

"Or, there were certain types of lighting conditions they didn't want to see," added Littleton, who began at LCUB in 2001 as legal counsel. "Better lighting conditions they wanted to see. ... Making sure light pollution, if you will, is not disturbing the next-door neighbor."

"Of course, we've worked with the Town for many years with road moves, making sure we had the correct acquisition of properties. Trying to infringe on property rights as little as possible."

About 10,000 customers

LCUB has been the Town's only supplier of electricity — while also supplying natural gas to a tiny percent of Town customers near the Loudon County line.

"There's roughly 10,000 meters (customer homes, businesses, offices) in the Town," Littleton said, adding the utility's overall reach is "knocking on the door of 70,000 customers (meters)," Littleton said, 20,000 customers/meters of which have been added since he hopped on board with LCUB in 2001.

New clout, conveniences

"I remember sitting down with Mayor Ford, and him laying out some of the ideas and things the city needed from LCUB," Littleton said. "... I think we've had a good relationship ever since then."

In fact, Littleton recalled Ford making "a little bit of a call on us (saying), 'We want to see a presence of LCUB; they're in our community, so you need to be part of our community.'"

One result was opening the LCUB Customer Service Center at 136 N. Campbell Station Road, which has served Farragut customers since 2005. Fourteen years later, it receives "30 percent of all payments and orders" of the utilities' total transactions according to Littleton, who became assistant general manager in 2006.

Another centered around Joel Garber, a former Town alderman (1995-2007) who began serving as Farragut's first representative on the LCUB Board in 2006.

"He's a fantastic board member, he represents himself and the Town very well," Littleton said of Garber, who remains on the board.

Influence, reach

Looking from the outside in, as a Loudon Countian, "I think you can see it from Farragut in-general: there's a true difference once you enter Farragut, how the codes are enforced and how people take pride in the Town," Littleton said.

"As a matter of fact, Lenoir City models itself after things we do sometimes after things Farragut has done in the past," he added. "I think Farragut has been a good leader in that regard."

LCUB's reach, Littleton said, goes just east of Cedar Bluff, south to Northshore Drive at Tools Bend/Keller Bend, north to Oak Ridge Highway (including all of Hardin Valley, which is seeing enormous growth according to the GM) and west to Lenoir City.



New technology planned

Littleton spoke about LCUB's "new technology that our people are working on ... to isolate where that cut (cause of an outage), if you will, happened in the system" and re-route power to reduce customer outages.

"Instead of 5,000 customers being out, it can isolate it down to hopefully just a few seconds and the street" where the cut, which could have been caused by a fallen tree, was located before rerouting the electricity.

"The goal is to have no more than 250 customers out at a given time," Littleton said. "... It's probably going to be rolling out in the next five to seven years."

The new system's cost, the GM said, was in a range "from \$10 million to \$20 million."

Because of the cost, "It will be done in stages so as not to burden the rate payers," he added.

However, the first customers to enjoy this new technology — apparently including Farragut — could get it before year's end.

"It's going to be probably in the business area in Turkey Creek," according to Littleton, relaying conversations with a LCUB Board official.

Underground along the Pike?

With Farragut being especially conscious of aesthetics along the Town's main business roads — Kingston Pike, Campbell Station Road or Parkside Drive — one eyesore remains: power poles and lines.

About any long-range plans between Town of Farragut and LCUB to replace the poles with underground utilities, Littleton said, "They've not approached us in that regard."

"If there are not new technologies for the delivery of power, it will more than likely be cost-prohibitive," he added. "It's very, very expensive."



Power lines along North Campbell Station Road near the entrance to Farragut High School.

M. Shannon Littleton

- M. Shannon Littleton, LCUB general manager "for about nine years," began at the utility as legal counsel in 2001. Littleton became assistant GM "about five years later."

- Working one-on-one with then Farragut Mayor Eddy Ford in the early 2000s, Littleton helped improve relations between LCUB and the Town while spear-heading moves for greater convenience and more decision-making power in Farragut: an LCUB Customer Service Center, 136 N. Campbell Station Road, opened in 2005, and a Farragut seat on the utility's board was created in 2006.



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Hyams

• As for predicting UT Football’s win estimate, Hyams said he heard one prediction earlier that day of eight victories. “I’m not quite in that realm yet, and that’s because of the line of scrimmage,” he said. “I just don’t think Tennessee is good enough on the offensive line and defensive line to win eight games.” Offensively, “The key is going to be whether or not Trey Smith is going to be able to play,” Hyams added about the standout offensive lineman, a junior, who is recovering from a blood clot requiring, reportedly, he take the blood thinner Coumadin. “He’s doing everything he can to try and get out there and play.” With that question mark, “I think Tennessee is going to start two true freshmen at tackles,” he said about offensive linemen Wan-

ya Morris and Darnell Wright. (Since Hyams address, the Vols have lost projected starting defensive lineman Emmitt Gooden, a senior, to a season-ending knee injury). In addition to graduation from the 2018 Vols seniors, “They’ve had a lot of transition on their football team,” Hyams said. “... A lot of people have left, had medical redshirts.” However, “I like Tennessee at quarterback, at receiver, at running back, at tight end,” Hyams said. “I like their linebackers and their secondary.” • Moreover, looking ahead to the 2020 Vols, “I think next year they’re going to be really good,” Hyams said. “They’ll be better on the line of scrimmage” • Surrounding head coach Jeremy Pruitt, “I think he’s got a really good staff,” Hyams said. • Concerning his bio, “I got started writing in a newspaper when I was 13 covering ballgames.

When I was 16 I was a sports editor,” Hyams said. “I thought, ‘well, this is going to be a pretty neat adventure.’ “Since then I’ve had a gun pulled on me, I’ve had my life threatened and my apartment ransacked,” he added. **Jarnigan** • “Doing basketball, when you hear me doing Tennessee, everything Tennessee does is off the chart: (getting the Vols crowd to) scream, yell, shake the shakers, raise the roof,” said Jarnigan, Voice of Thompson-Boling Arena since Bruce Pearl’s first year’s

Annual Farragut Lions Club Car Show Sept. 7 in FBC parking lot

Vince Sica of Farragut had one of more modern car models at last year’s Farragut Lions Club Car Show, a 2015 Chevrolet Corvette nicknamed “Black Beauty.” The club is looking ahead to this year’s classic car show — which will feature customs, classics, trucks and motorcycles in a variety of makes and models — planned from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the parking lot of First Baptist Concord, 11704 Kingston Pike. Onsite registration begins at 7 a.m., and a free breakfast will be provided to the first 150 registrants. Awards and prizes will be given away every half hour, and \$5 lunches will be sold, provided by WoodsmenLife. Donations are welcome, with all proceeds going for Lions Club charitable causes. Last year, the group raised more than \$5,000, according to Ed Mee, Farragut Lions Club member and car show organizer. For complete information, visit Farragutlionsclub.com. Rain date is Sept. 14.

File photo

have,” Jarnigan said. “... A class act. I thought the world of him.” • First becoming the public address voice of UT’s The Pride of the Southland Marching Band sometime in the early 1990s, Jarnigan said he got “to travel all across the country.” Of special note was South Bend, Indiana. “If you ever get a chance to go to a game at Notre Dame, do it; it’s the greatest road experience, bar none, I’ve ever had,” he said. “I’ve been to the Rose Bowl, I’ve been to all of them. But Notre Dame is as classy as it gets for a visitor.”

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Tammy Cheek

Barnes, Henderson are newest Farragut Rotary Club members

Rotary Club of Farragut welcomed two new members to its club Wednesday, Aug. 11, during its weekly noon meeting in Fox Den Country Club. Cindy Barnes, second from left, was sponsored by member Cody Barnes, her nephew, left. New member Andrew Henderson, second from right, was sponsored by member John Hoffman, far right. Joining them were membership chair Arlene Weinstein, third from left, and president Staci Wilkerson.

Serving

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1,000 graves — and still has 30 full-scale burial plots available.

In its parklike setting, Pleasant Forest, which is non-profit, is the final resting place of 120 veterans, among them four Revolutionary War soldiers and five Civil

War veterans. They are joined Gov. Roane and Col. David Campbell, also Revolutionary War veterans.

“It’s a historic cemetery with

Revolutionary War and the Civil War veterans,” Karnitz said.

“It’s the second oldest cemetery in Knox County.”

He added the oldest one is at

the Presbyterian church in downtown Knoxville.

“I believe (the downtown cemetery) is full,” Karnitz said.

Fisher a ‘Distinguished Finalist’ for state award

Rebecca Fisher, 18, a 2019 Farragut High School graduate who already had earned recognition for her community service while at FHS, was presented with an engraved bronze medallion to recognize her selection as a Distinguished Finalist for Tennessee in the 2019 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

It happened Wednesday, Aug. 14, during a Knox County Board of Education meeting in Knoxville City County Building, downtown Knoxville.

Among her giving, Fisher created and organized “The Farragut Leadership Series,” a speaker series that invites community leaders to speak to teenage audiences about their professional path, as well as the importance of leadership and service.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, conducted by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, represent the United States’ largest youth recognition program based exclusively on volunteer community service.

All middle and high schools in the United States, along with all Girl Scout councils, county 4-H organizations, Red Cross chapters, YMCAs and affiliates of Points of Light’s HandsOn Network, were eligible to select a student or member for a local Prudential Spirit of Community Award last November.

Two state honorees — one middle and one high school student — plus a select number of Distinguished Finalists from each state and the District of Columbia were selected based on criteria such as personal initiative, effort, impact and personal growth.

For more information on Rebecca’s volunteering, click: <https://spirit.prudential.com/honoree/2019/tn/rebecca-fisher>



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MAC-daddy start: Farragut sweeps Bearden

7th grade Ads 2-0, pull away thanks to big pass plays

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A couple of passes into the flat turned into a pair of huge second-half insurance touchdowns, as Farragut's Middle School-Aged Conference junior varsity (seventh grade) football team beat a rival and improved to 2-0.

Bearden fell victim to these younger Admirals 28-6 Thursday evening, Aug. 15, on Farragut High School's Bill Clabo Field.

"Defensively we held strong," Farragut head coach Blake Kilpatrick said. "Harrison Kilpatrick, I think, probably had the most tackles tonight."

Building on a 12-6 halftime lead, Farragut quarterback Brady Sheppard passed to Sam Bobich on the right side — Sam used a stiff-arm to shed a tackler and go 24 yards for a touchdown.

After a two-point conversion kick by Dane Skinner it was 20-6 FMS with 3:45 left in the third quarter.

A 25-yard punt return by Jaylen Pompey gave Farragut the ball at the Bearden 44 to begin that 56-yard TD march.

These seventh-grade Admirals iced the issue with a 44-yard touchdown pass. Brady found Dominic VanAcker in the flat, who broke a tackle then outran the Bearden secondary to make it 26-6 in the fourth quarter. Dane's second conversion kick, with Jonathan Higdon holding, accounted for the final points of the game.

"Coach (Randy) Miller is the offensive mastermind," Kilpatrick said. "He's got an offensive play lined up for every defensive situation."

Trailing 6-0 early, Farragut answered with first-half touchdowns by Vincent Blum (run)



Photos by Alan Sloan
(Above) Randon Miller (blue jersey), a Farragut MAC junior varsity receiver, battles a Bearden defender for a long pass. (Right) After using a stiff-arm, Farragut JV receiver Sam Bobich heads to the end zone for a 24-yard TD reception.



and Landon Collins (pass reception).

Farragut 40 Karns 0

"In that game we had at least five different players score," Kilpatrick said about the team's MAC season opening rout at Karns High School Thursday evening, Aug. 15. "We've got threats from multiple running backs and multiple receivers."

"Jayden Neal played well in that game," he added. "And Vincent Blum."

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Ground game, defense keep eighth-graders perfect, 24-14

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Turning back two early Bearden scoring opportunities penetrating deep into Admirals territory, Farragut's Middle School-Aged varsity (eighth-grade) football team took charge in the second quarter and was in command of things.

Until a 94-yard touchdown pass cut a 16-0 Farragut lead in half with 9:07 left in the fourth quarter.

But a huge defensive stop near mid-field, followed by a big pass play of its own allowed the Admirals to regain momentum, add an insurance touchdown and go 2-0 on the season with a 24-14 win Thursday night, Aug. 15, at FHS's Bill Clabo Field.

"Our defense has been playing really well," Farragut head coach Dee Smith said. "We've got a stout defensive line and one heck of a linebacking unit."

About the linebacking trio of Vinnie Bostick, Ben Reed and Jack Alley, "If you try to run up the middle on them you're not going to get very far."

Bearden, a tough-luck 13-12 overtime loser in Week 1 against Alcoa, fell to 0-2.

"Too many mistakes," Bearden head coach Kevin Ironside said. "You get inside the 10-yard-line twice and come away with no points."

On second-and-long at the Farragut 24, a 56-yard pass deep down the middle from quarterback Stratton Scott found Jordan Sheppard in stride, placing Farragut on the Bearden 20 late.

Also allowing a 15-yard run on third-and-12 on Farragut's first scoring drive, "Those were the two plays of the ballgame," Ironside said.

"We knew they were stacking the box

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Locally dominant FIS fourth-grader runs to national 800m top-7 rank

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Kohbe Ward of Farragut, 9, finished seventh in the nation in the 800-meter run during the AAA Junior Olympics in Greensboro, North Carolina held Saturday, July 27, through Saturday, Aug. 3.

This Farragut Intermediate School fourth-grader — who is trained by his dad, James Ward Jr., and coached by his grandfather, James Ward Sr. — earned All-American status while running a personal best time of 2:35.18 in the 800 and finishing No. 2 statewide and in the region.

Undefeated and ranked No. 1 statewide and regionally in the 800 in 2018, Kohbe finished 15th nationally.

He also qualified in the AAU Junior Olympics 400-meter dash after finishing second in the state and sixth in the region, and as a leg in the 4 X 400 relay (winning both state and regionals).



Kohbe Ward

Last year In the 400, Kohbe was No. 1 in the state and third in the region before finishing 35th nationally.

In just three years running the 800 and 400, Kohbe has won 37 medals overall (21 gold, nine silver and six bronze medals).

State '18 runner-ups go 3, with Irish edging Lady Lions

KEN LAY
Correspondent

Knoxville Catholic High School volleyball head coach Brent Carter knew his team would face a tall order when it opened the season on the road against Concord Christian School Monday evening, Aug. 19.

But he also knew it was the type of test his squad would have to pass if another successful campaign is to be in the cards in 2019.

The Lady Irish passed the season-opening test, claiming a hard-fought 18-25, 25-14, 25-22 victory over the Lady Lions in a battle of 2018 state finalists before a packed house at CCS.

"That was a good one," Carter said after the match. "They're a great team and that was a good test."

"We were a little sloppy with our serves in that first set, and to Con-

cord's credit they took advantage of that. They're a great team and they're well-coached."

"(Coach Carmen Hochevar) is a great coach and she knows what she's doing," he added. "We served better in the second set and in set No. three, and those were a little more competitive for us after we cleaned things up."

"Then, we really had to hang on in that third set."

The Lady Irish (1-0) had a 6-5 lead early in the opening game, but their service woes would eventually catch up with them as Concord Christian (0-1) would open a 17-11 advantage.

KCHS, however, would battle back to pull to within 17-15 thanks to three consecutive service aces by Sasha Cain. Her run would end when a serve hit the net, and the

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Girls soccer previews: BHS Lady SOCCERDAWGS

KEN LAY
Correspondent

KNOXVILLE — Bearden High School's girls soccer team has reached the Class AAA State Tournament in each of the last two seasons. But the Lady Bulldogs haven't brought home a state championship in more than a decade.

When preseason workouts began, head coach Ryan Radcliffe reminded his squad of that.

"I think these girls are hungry after losing in the state semifinals the last two years. I think they want more," said Radcliffe, who guided the Bearden boys team to a second state title in four years last spring. "It's been 12 years since the girls have won one and that's the first thing I told them when we started practicing."

The Lady Bulldogs, who went 19-5-1 in 2018 and made a second consecutive perfect run through the District 2-AAA portion of their schedule, certainly have the experience, depth and talent to make another deep postseason run and possibly claim their first state title in what seems like an eternity for them.

For Radcliffe, this year might bring a challenge, but that's not a bad thing. It's also a challenge he faced with the boys in the spring.

"This team is going to be a lot like (the 2019) boys team," Radcliffe said. "We have so much talent and so much depth that you'll probably see a different lineup out there every other game and you won't see girls getting a lot of minutes."

"That will be good, because last year, we had some injuries that really caught up to us. But the thing is, we need the girls to think about what's best for the team and not necessarily what's best for them as individuals. We need to find our identity and that's my challenge as a coach, trying to find a way to give everybody enough playing time. It's a challenge, but that's a good problem to have."

As a coach, Radcliffe, who is

in his sixth season with the Lady Bulldogs, has a team featuring not only a talented cast of returning veteran players but a freshman class with plenty of potential.

"We have a lot of good people back and we also have the most talented group of freshmen that we've had since I've been here," he said. "We're going to have plenty of depth and it all just depends on how they all play together."

Top returners for the Lady Bulldogs include: Abby Brewer (an all-state forward); Taylor Cross (an all-district and all-region forward); Hailey Cartt (a senior midfielder, who was also an all-region and all-district standout); Hannah Wilson (another highly decorated senior midfielder); Carley Scott (senior, defender); Blythe Lundberg (senior, defender); Harlie Howard (a sophomore defender who started as a freshman last season); Kailyn Scott (sophomore, defender); Janie Lewis (junior, midfielder); Alex Smith (senior, forward) and Alyssa Corbitt (sophomore, defender).

The one area where Bearden doesn't have an experienced veteran is in goal, but Radcliffe said he has two talented goalkeepers competing for the starting job: senior Megan Armstrong and freshman Peyton Huber.

Armstrong returns to the program, but didn't get much playing time in 2018.

"They're both pretty good," Radcliffe said. "Both have strengths and both have weaknesses."

Huber is part of a talented group of high school rookies that also includes forwards Brinley Murphy (a two-sport athlete who helped lead West Valley Middle School's basketball team to a Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference Championship last winter) and Becca Roth, who Radcliffe said has been impressive in early workouts.

The Lady Bulldogs travel to Hardin Valley Academy for a showdown beginning at 7 p.m., tonight (Thursday, Aug. 22).

ons didn't make things easy and that left Hochevar happy.

"We have to play games like this," she said. "Last year, we played Farragut and we pushed them, but I think we competed better tonight."

Catholic's Maya Alves, had 13 kills. "I think the thing we take from this is that we played a good team and we still have a lot of work to do," she said.

Teammate Isabella Amet finished with nine kills and five digs.



Stephens

Girls soccer previews: HVA LADY HAWKS

KEN LAY
Correspondent

HARDIN VALLEY — When Jessie Stephens took the reins for the Hardin Valley Academy girls soccer program last season, she knew she had plenty of work to do.

Things were tough early, as the Lady Hawks took a few lumps out of the gate. But they would rebound and make it to the state

sectionals (12-7-2 overall record) where they were eliminated by Bearden.

The Lady Hawks are looking for more in 2019, as the hard work began in the offseason and things got really intense this summer.

"All through June it was hard core conditioning," senior midfielder and defender Karly Livingston said. "Every Monday,

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Irish-CCS

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Lady Lions would answer with an ace of their own from Anna Komistek to make it 19-15.

CCS would close the set by scoring six of the last nine points.

In Game 2, the Lady Lions scored first and took a 3-1 advantage on an ace by Emma Meyer, but Catholic would rally to take a 17-9 lead and cruise from there. The Lady Irish would never trail in the closing set, but the Lady Li-



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FHS cheer UCA honors aplenty

Farragut High School cheerleaders earned several top team and individual awards during the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, Saturday through Tuesday, July 27-30.

- Team awards
- First place in Rally routine
 - Leadership Award (All cheer campers were asked what team would you most like to be a part of, and Farragut won the vote)
 - Game Day Champions
 - Second place in Sidelines
- Individual All-Americans
- Senior Raelee Scarbrough



Raelee Scarbrough, left, and Molly Brown

and juniors Teagan Fowler and Bethani Morris. Perks include performing during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade — or, in the case of the three FHS cheerleaders, performing in the the London Holiday Parade, a press release stated.

Pin it Forward honorees

- Senior Molly Brown, Fowler



Teagan Fowler

and Scarbrough. This honor can be earned based on any of the following: a camper going above and beyond in classes, including when learning routines, and never goes unnoticed; an



Bethani Morris

individual that has a great spirit every day is something the staff loves to recognize; campers who shows how passionate they are and are kind to others.

Junior Varsity

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“Actually, Jaylen Pompey, he was a standout. ... He accounted for over half the offensive yards in that game. He's a treat running the ball and catching the ball.” In fact, “If everybody had Jaylen's energy, we wouldn't lose a battle on any snap out here,” Kilpatrick said.

Next up for both the seventh-grade and varsity Farragut MAC teams is a visit from Hardin Valley tonight (Thursday, Aug. 22). Opening kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. for the JVs (varsity follows).

HVA preview

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Wednesday and Friday we ran and we went through (heck) week' for seven weeks.

“Now, honestly, we're just looking forward to playing.”

And Livingston is looking forward to spending the fall of her senior year with Stephens (who opens her second year as head coach) and assistant Maddie Warren.

“Jess has come in here and she's pushed us and she's really pushed us, and so has Maddie,” Livingston said. “We've come together as a unit and overall, there's just a respect there.”

Expectations are high at HVA but that's really nothing new — and that's certainly not new for Stephens, a former star forward and longtime assistant coach under Dennis Lindsay at Farragut.

“I've always had high expectations no matter what program I've been in,” Stephens said. “I have high expectations for myself

8th Grade

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on us, so we knew that if we faked inside our outside guys would be open on the pass play,” Smith said. “That pass play was huge for us.”

Jack Alley scored three plays later from 11 yards out. Anders Deets' third extra point of the game, aided by the holding of teammate Landis Davila — handling a low snap and earlier in the game a high inside snap — made it 24-8 with just 3:02 left.

“It all comes up front, our offensive line,” Smith said. “We knew

we had them tired a little bit, so we leaned on (our offensive line) and told them, ‘We're coming right at them. We need you guys to lean on them.’

“And our backs picked the holes and ran hard.”

Bearden marched 49 yards ending with a 4-yard TD pass from quarterback Drew Parrott with just 1:10 remaining.

The critical 2-point conversion kick was blocked, leaving it a two-score game at 24-14.

Following a huge defensive stop inside the Bearden 10 early in the fourth quarter, the visitors then struck big.

Drew found Sam Tommins on a short route that Sam turned into a 94-yard foot race to the end zone he won versus the Farragut secondary. Jack Downey's two-point conversion kicked cut the lead in half.

“Sam Tummins is tall, strong and fast,” Ironside said. “I felt we had a favorable match-up on that side.”

Other Bulldogs Ironside praised were defensive lineman Mykel Slusher, “who played a good game, made a lot of stops,” and Kai Ironside, a linebacker “who made a whole bunch of tackles.”

First half highlights

A huge sack by Ben Reed ended

Bearden's second march into the “red zone,” and sparked the offense to go 78 yards for the game's first points.

Jack's 23-yard run came before Ben got loose on a 35-yard scamper to the Bearden 2. Chase Potter scored on the next play with 7:27 left in the first half. Anders converted to make it 8-0.

Ethan Feehan's interception set up Farragut at the Bearden 42. Three runs by Jack keyed the scoring drive, ending with his 12-yard burst to the end zone.

Anders made it 16-0 with 4:58 left in the half.

and my team. I'm hard on myself and I'm hard on the girls.

“The girls have high expectations and we all have expectations of getting this program to where it's successful at a consistent level. We want to be mentioned with the Beardens, Maryvilles and the Farraguts of the world. The girls really hold each other accountable.

“I think we've really come together and we really want to go to state this year,” senior defender Lauryn Smith said. “We're ready

to play.”

Opening its 2019 campaign at home against defending District 3-AAA champion Powell Tuesday, Aug. 20 (after deadline) before hosting the Lady Bulldogs starting at 7 p.m., tonight (Thursday, Aug. 22), the Lady Hawks have a veteran group of seniors.

The work ethic and leadership hasn't been questioned since Stephens arrived at the school.

“Last year, our girls worked extremely hard,” Stephens said. “But this year I think we've re-

ally come together as a team, as a unit. These girls have really bought in.”

Other top returners for Hardin Valley include Emily Whitley (senior, midfielder/forward); Kiana Lane (senior, defender/midfielder); Caroline Fults (senior, midfielder/forward); Claire

Palya (sophomore, midfielder/defender); Kaiya Cruze (senior, defender); and Kyra Ranvek (senior, forward/midfielder).

Key newcomers are freshmen Norah Jacomen (forward/midfielder) and Abigail Davis (defender).

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Dog Daze III

Dog Daze III, the regional qualifying version of the national Dock Dogs pool dive competition was held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17-18, in Village Green Shopping Center parking lot. It kicked off with local dogs getting a chance to “doggie dive” into the pool on a sunny Friday afternoon, Aug. 16. Dozens of area families and individuals brought their dogs to see if they would dive — and most did.



Tessa, 1, an Australian shepherd owned by M.L. Williams and Lesley Hardin



Ranger, 1, owned by Corey Rosenbaum



Sherfey, 4, a golden retriever, owned by Kathy and Buddy Browning



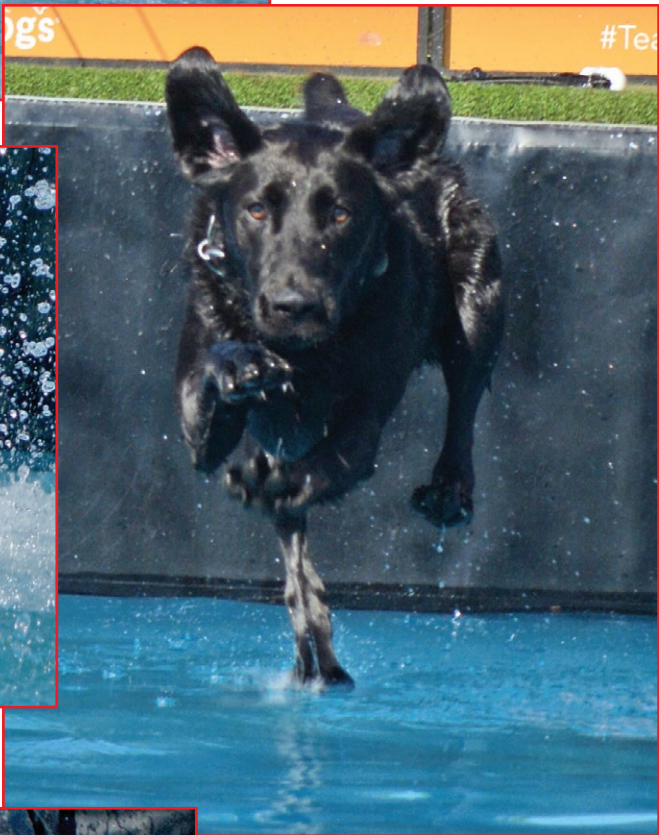
Raymond, 8, owned by Meredith and Alex Atkinson



Luna, 8 months, a Belgian Malinois, owned by Ralph and Rebecca Martin



Prima, 2, a golden doodle owned by Robert and Megan Cornett



Skeeter, 4, owned by Sheryl Morales



Milo, 15 months, a mini Australian shepherd owned by Kim Owenby



Tuesday, 3, a Staffordshire terrier, owned by Haley Cabre



Khloe, 9, an English lab owned by Sandra Kimbrough

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