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Welcome Home

Navy Capt. Gornowich reunites with Farragut Primary School

Navy Capt. Jennifer Gornowich greets Farragut Primary School students who lined up to greet her Tuesday, Sept. 3, on her first day back as an FPS educational assistant following a year-long deployment to Kuwait.

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Farragut Primary School educational assistant and U.S. Navy Capt. Jennifer Gornowich was enthusiastically welcomed “home” Tuesday, Sept. 3, following a year-long deployment to Kuwait. The faculty hosted a surprise breakfast, then after appearing on the school’s morning announcements with FPS principal Gina Byrd, Gornowich was greeted by the entire student body, lining the school’s hallways and cheering her on as she passed by while the “Star Spangled Banner” played over the intercom. The children had been encouraged in advance to wear red, white and blue as part of the surprise, and many waved flags, too, in honor of Gornowich’s service. The Farragut resident, who has been in the Navy for 26 years — 10 years active duty and the last 16 as a reservist — told the students during the announcements she “had so much fun” while she was gone, adding, “Even though I

spent the entire year in the desert. “But I met lots of great people and I am so thankful to be home.” She returned to what will be her third year at the school in her current role, although she had previously served as a substitute teacher there for several years. “They really surprised me — I had no idea they were doing any of this,” Gornowich said after the morning’s events. “I was so excited to see all these little faces again. I just love being here ...” ~ U.S. Navy Capt. Jennifer Gornowich

I just love being here, and I love how different it is from my Navy job,” she added. “They have all been so supportive of me. “This is just a very sweet school.” She shared that students had sent “hundreds of letters to me while I was gone. I read every single one of them and brought every single one of them home.” They also sent “hundreds of pounds of care packages at Christmas,” she said, which were distributed among the 300-plus servicemen and servicewomen stationed at her site, where she served as director of human resources for the ongoing “Operation Inherent Resolve.” “It was nice to be able to bring a little cheer to everyone there,” she said. The community not only reached out to Gornowich during her deployment but also to her family, which includes husband, Dennis Gornowich, and 13-year-old twins, Aron and Emily, who attend Farragut Middle School.

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Springs at Farragut could be springing up soon

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A planned multi-family home community, Springs at Farragut, is in the very early stages of planning, while officials contemplate rezoning the property. A proposal for the development — which would bring 10 high-end multi-family buildings (25 acres)



The proposed multi-family development, Springs at Farragut, and future duplexes (7.7 acres) to a 32-acre tract off Boring Road, just behind the existing Ingles shopping center — will come before the Farragut Municipal Planning Commission Thursday, Sept. 12. See SPRINGS on Page 2A

Virtue Road open for business this week?

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Following almost exactly two months of road closure and traffic rerouting, during which a new roundabout was installed, Farragut officials expect Virtue Road to be reopened this week. The road was closed July 8, with traffic being re-routed either down Old Stage Road to McFee and Evans Road, or via Turkey Creek Road to allow for the construction. Workers with Tennessee Excavating — the prime contractor for

Homestead Land Holdings, which has been in charge of the project — were pouring concrete and overseeing paving last week in preparation for the road opening. “It looks like the weather is going to cooperate, and hopefully by the end of (this) week it will be open,” said Matt Brazille, assistant Town engineer. “It’s ahead of schedule, as the original time line gave them until the second week of October to finish.” The roundabout, which fronts See VIRTUE on Page 4A

business

“We asked our guests to tell us something that they loved about themselves. It’s just one way of making things more personal,” - Pamela Iles-Johnson, community leader for a local company franchise looking to be atypical. (Read story beginning on page 6A)

community

“It was an amazing experience. ... We wanted to celebrate big because God has done a lot of big things through His church and through His people,” - The Rev. Seth Hammond, current lead pastor of a Farragut church, about a special anniversary. (Read story beginning on page 5B)

sports

“Overall, our defensive front was strong. ... Our defensive backs limited West’s passing threat, and we came up with four turnovers,” - Blake Kilpatrick, a football head coach whose team remained unbeaten and in first place (Read story beginning on page 1B)



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Maintaining high standards for Town roads and landscape is a 32-year reflection. (Read Part 12 story on page 5A)

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KCSO police reports

- At 11:51 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, two Knox County Sheriff Office units responded to 11220 Outlet Drive, Cotton Eyed Joe's in regard to an underage consumption charge. Speaking with security at the business, they reported the suspect had been consuming alcohol and is under age 21. The suspect said he used a fake ID to get alcohol. Reporting officer stated suspect "did have slurred speech and appeared to be intoxicated" in the report. Suspect also was yelling racial slurs at security officers. Suspect was taken into custody and transported to Roger D. Wilson Detention Facility for booking, and also was issued a criminal trespass warning.
- At 1:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 2, a KCSO unit responded to a Shady Ridge Lane address in regard to a deceased person. Complainant, the late victim's granddaughter, said her grandmother was age 87 when she passed away in her bed at 12:40 p.m., Sept. 2. A medical examiner responded to the scene to document the incident. A detective with KCSO Major Crimes Unit was advised.
- At 5:07 p.m., Monday, Sept. 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft from Super 8 motel, 11748 Snyder Road. Complainant advised an unknown suspect stole items including a Banana Republic leather coat, with a retail value of \$600, and three JBL flip speakers, with a retail value listed at \$100, between Tuesday, Aug. 20, and Sept. 3. Total value of loss was listed at \$855. Complainant advised she had left the items in her motel room, and when she went back to collect the items they were gone.
- At 5:58 p.m., Sept. 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report his license plate as lost from his 2009 Jeep Compass at a Hughlan Drive residence. Value of loss was listed at \$65. Complainant advised he lost the plate sometime between 11 a.m., Sept. 1, and 4 p.m., Sept. 3.
- At 6:42 p.m., Sept. 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report vandalism from a Kingston Pike address. Complainant advised an unknown suspect keyed her 2006 Infinity G35 sometime between 6:52 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sept. 3. Total value of damage was listed at \$500.
- At 6:59 p.m., Sept. 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft from a Hughlan Drive residence. Complainant advised between Aug. 12 and Aug. 23, she discovered items missing, which included a Bissell vacuum cleaner with a retail value listed at \$175, a 130-inch curtain rod with a retail value of \$159 and six curtain panels with a retail value listed at \$132.

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Proclamations to DAR Chapters



Photo courtesy of Town of Farragut

Five Regents representing five separate Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters received two proclamations — naming Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Farragut and Friday, Oct. 11, as Daughters of the American Revolution Day — from Farragut Mayor Ron Williams during the Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting Thursday, Aug. 22. Pictured with Williams, from left, are Evelyn Miller of the Andrew Bogle Chapter; Mary Vann of the Emory Road Chapter; Margaret Scobey of the Samuel Frazier Chapter; Nicole Levert of the Bonny Kate Chapter; and Holly Matthews of the Cavett Station Chapter. Additionally, the Emory Road Junior American Citizens Chapter is hosting a Constitution Day Assembly at Farragut Intermediate School beginning at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, where Judge Andrew Jackson VI (Knox County General Sessions Court), the seventh great-grandson of 7th President Andrew Jackson (1829-1837), will be reading the Constitution Proclamation.

Springs

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19, as a discussion point only, as Town officials consider creating a new zoning ordinance to accommodate it.

Currently zoned B-1, R-1 and R-2, the property could be rezoned under the Town's current R-6 Multi-Family Residential District, which allows for up to 12 units per acre.

However, Community Development director Mark Shipley said the property might be a better fit with an under-consideration Medium Density Multi-Family Residential District instead.

"We are looking into creating [that district] but we are still in the early stages," Shipley said.

The property is owned by Farragut developer Doug Horne of Horne Properties, who also owns Republic Newspapers, Inc., parent company of farragutpress.

Horne's company has been working with Continental Properties of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, which has created the Springs at Farragut concept and design and would build the multi-family units if the property is successfully rezoned, according to John Baker, director of engineering and construction for Horne Properties.

He presented the initial plans during the regular monthly staff/developer meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3, in Farragut Town Hall.

"We are taking the first steps in what will likely be a lengthy process," Baker said.

"The Town of Farragut's Future Land Use Plan calls for this property to be 'medium density' of 6-12 dwelling units per acre," he added. "This rezoning request is for multi-family at a medium density of 8 units per acre."

Baker said he and other officials with whom he has spoken are optimistic about the prospect of working with the Wisconsin company.

"Mr. Horne has a long-standing relationship with Continental Properties and likes them and their work," Baker said, noting the apartments have been designed with the key millennial demographic in mind.

"Millennials haven't had a lot of location options, especially in the Town of Farragut," he added. "But they are coming here and moving here, and would like to have a place to live, short term, while they save money to buy a home."

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“They all did quite a bit for my family while I was gone,” she said.

Gornowich served in Kuwait from July 2018 to July 2019, where she oversaw a staff of 19 who helped her manage awards, placement and travel for more than 18,000 troops from 29 nations.

It was the second time Gornowich had been deployed overseas and away from her family.

“The first time I was sent to Afghanistan when the twins were just 18-months old,” she recalled. “That was really

hard. This time, because technology has advanced a lot since 2007, I was able to do a lot of video chats, and it was a little easier.”

Gornowich said she hopes to remain in the Reserves at least four more years – maybe longer.

“I’d like to make it 30 years,” she said, noting she has more than succeeded in accomplishing her long-held dreams.

“I remember from the time I was in the seventh grade I wanted to be in the military, and I wanted to be a teacher,” she said. “I have been very fortunate in that I have been able to do what I love, and do both.”

(Above) Farragut Primary School principal Gina Byrd, left, and U.S. Navy Capt. Jennifer Gornowich enact the “Dolphin Pride” motto during FPS morning announcements Tuesday, Sept. 3, which was Gornowich’s first day back as an educational assistant following a year-long deployment to Kuwait.

(Left) Farragut Primary School student Sydney Goley gets the American Flag ready as part of a surprise “welcome back” greeting for Gornowich.

Photos by Michelle Hollenhead

Truck fire at old Ingles



Tammy Cheek

Rural/Metro Fire Department responded to a fire, which occurred just before 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 9, in the old Ingles parking lot involving an Olde Town Express truck. Rural/Metro officials said they did not know the cause of the fire, but confirmed no one was injured. It is uncertain if an explosion noise, heard by some neighboring business employees during this time, was related to the incident.

KCSO

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Total value of loss was listed at \$974. Complainant advised the suspect was the only one who was allowed access during the time

frame of the theft. She also advised the suspect had been seen with some of the items in his possession, though when she confronted him he denied the theft.

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Michelle Hollenhead

Town of Farragut’s Tourism/Advisory Committee voted early Tuesday, Sept. 10, to recommend the Board of Mayor and Aldermen consider establishing a Hotel/Motel tax, which would be earmarked for tourism. While a date has not been determined when the Board might entertain the matter, it would be the third time in six years BOMA would be considering the tax — most recently voting it down in 2018. What’s your opinion about this tax? It doesn’t target residents, unless it’s indirectly when having relatives staying in a Farragut hotel or motel, and would bring in needed revenue. Yet it’s still a tax, so could such a move to enact this tax create a slippery slope leading to the pas-sage of other Town taxes? Could it hurt visitation to the Town, with the tax creating higher room fees and therefore driving away visitors who otherwise would lodge here and spend money in Town? What do you think? Contact us about this, or other topics, by calling 671-TALK (8255) or by e-mailing editor@farragutpress.com

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- (As for filling the old Kroger building along Kingston Pike across from the Lendon Welch Way entrance to Farragut High School), I would like to see a mixture of things: I like the skywalk from the high school idea (also mentioned in last week’s Presstalks). But also, build (FHS) home tennis courts and turn the actual building into a science lab for Farragut/Knox County.
- I would like to see, in the old Kroger area, a free community center where it has indoor basketball courts, indoor soccer and roller skating.
- What a brilliant idea the caller had last week (Presstalk in Sept. 5 issue) recommending the old Kroger property being converted to a sports area and a (inaudible) for our FHS students. This could also include an inside area for games, meetings and even an area for children’s parties and events. This could be a wonderful extension of the school campus, especially with a skywalk. Mayor and aldermen please consider this.
- I live in Kingsgate. I think they made a mistake on the Peterson Road improvement — they’re definitely not improvements. I really do believe it’s dangerous now, and I think something is going to happen. And then maybe something will be changed. In the meantime, maybe our officials of the Town, maybe have a meeting at the base of Peterson Hill and walk up and see how many bicyclers or walkers go up that hill. If they had the same thing happen in their subdivision, it might make them think a little more about it. But this is a dangerous situation over there, and something will happen unless there’ll be some changes.

Virtue
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the soon-to-be under construction Brookmere subdivision, was the re-sult of a collaborative effort between the Town and HLH, which also is the new neighborhood’s developer.

Farragut’s Board of Mayor and Aldermen authorized an amendment in June to a cost-sharing agreement it had signed with HLH in 2018 to oversee construction of long-planned Virtue Road improvements.


The amendment’s requested contract amount was \$536,285. Budget documents list \$3.384 million as the total price tag of improvements to Virtue Road, which will resume in the spring of 2020, Brazille said.

At that time, the road is scheduled to be closed for about a year, he said, noting a large portion of that phase of the project involves replac-ing a bridge just north of the new roundabout.

The upcoming opening of Virtue also is just in time for construction to begin in Brookmere, Brazille said.

“They are submitting their final plat for Phase 1 to the (Farragut Mu-nicipal Planning Commission) this month, and if it is approved they will probably start construction of houses sometime in October,” he said.

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McKelvey's Public Works progression

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Appalled at the thought of working a mundane, repetitive-task “9 to 5” job, Bud McKelvey said he thrives on the unpredictability of his responsibilities as Town of Farragut’s Public Works director.

“Every single day of this job is a different day,” said McKelvey, whose crew is on call 24/7 for clean-up efforts following storm and snow damage — especially when roads are hazardous or power lines are down — among tasks done with an emphasis on maintaining high Town standards of appearance.

“There have been times where we’ve done eight or 10 new things that we never even thought about doing,” he added.

While his familiarity with the Town’s roads and general landscape is perhaps unmatched, landscaping is a special point of pride for McKelvey, the longest serving Town of Farragut employee who began as a codes inspection officer 32 years ago. He has been Public Works director for 26 years.

Interchange plantings

McKelvey said he was especially proud of how Public Works led the way in suggesting, then preparing the planting of long rows of flowers, shrubs and small trees — receiving rave reviews — as they run along the sloping fields on either side of the Interstate 40-75 interchange/Farragut Campbell Station Exit 373.

“I wanted to do that 20 years ago ... and we waited and waited,” he said.

Taking the matter to Town administrator David Smoak about four years ago, “Get it designed and drawn up and we’ll take it to TDOT,” McKelvey recalled Smoak saying. “We did.

“And from the time we walked in the door, TDOT was all about it,” he added about the state agency’s eagerness to allow the decorative landscaping. “We made all the beds, and then we did a landscaping plan.

“We put in 16,000 tulip bulbs the first year, working with Keep Knoxville Beautiful. Everything is

just growing really well.”

Along with its Christmas lighting and decoration work at Founders Park at Campbell Park, “That’s two of the most complimented areas where we still continue to get positive feedback,” he said.

Public Works department

“The (creation) of the actual Public Works department, Harold Law and I worked on that,” McKelvey said about he and the Town’s first Codes Enforcement officer. “... We oversaw Public Works when it started.

“When the new budget came in July 1 (1987), they were going to hire two employees,” he added.

By 1993, “At that time I think we had five or six employees,” he said.

As for a “fleet” in 1987, McKelvey said, “We had an old GMC pick-up truck — we called it the ‘Gray Ghost,’ it was an older pick-up truck.

“We went over to Kmart when it was still here, bought some shovels, brooms, rakes, a Skil saw, basic hand tools,” he added.

By comparison in 2019, the Town’s total fleet of trucks, implements and various tractors total “about 33,” he said.

As for an operations center, “We had the back side of the dairy barn there at the Russell House, that’s where our office was,” McKelvey said. “We had that back garage, and that’s where we kept all of our stuff.

“It’s just taken off from there to what it is now,” he added. “... But it was a long, long process because the (yearly) budgets were so tight — where we couldn’t afford to do it all at once.”

By the time outside contractors weren’t needed for basic Town tasks, “I’d say it was the mid-90s — and maybe even a little later than that,” McKelvey said.

Memorable responses

As for his most challenging times, “Big snowfalls,” he said. “Also, rain storms, hail storms, flooding.”

As for dealing with the



(Top right) Jack Hamlett, Town of Farragut’s first Town administrator.

(Above) Public Works entrance sign.

Photos submitted

memorable “Blizzard of March 1993,” McKelvey said, “I was at a wedding in Houston. ... But I kept up with what was going on. ... There were some guys that worked for 36 straight hours.

“They were tired, they were worn out. They had gotten one of the dump trucks in some power lines that had come down on Virtue Road,” he added.

In dealing with a unique weather situation or special emergency, “You always learn something,” he said.

Beyond weather, however, was Public Works department’s role in responding to the infamous train derailment near Anchor Park and Turkey Creek Road in September 2001.

“Our involvement with the train wreck was the perimeter of the area, where they had to get people out of,” he said. “So we had to set roadblocks up in various different places in the Town. ... We manned it 24 hours a day.”

Bud McKelvey

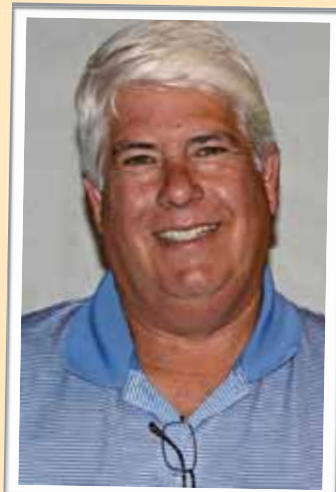
As Town of Farragut’s longest-serving employee at 32 years and counting, Public Works director Bud McKelvey recalled his employment “at a mineral exploration company called U.S. Borax from 1980 to 1986.

However, they closed the Eastern exploration office, leaving him out of work.

Though falling back on construction work, “Which I had done all of my life,” McKelvey responded when “the Town was looking for a Codes Enforcement officer in 1987.

“I applied and got it June 1 of 1987,” he added. “... There was no Public Works (department) when I was hired.

“... I knew a lot about codes because I had been in the building industry since I was a teenager.”



In 1993, Jack Hamlett, then Town administrator, “Came to me and said, ‘You’ve got a decision to make: you can continue in the Codes department, or if you want to, I’m going to offer you the Public Works position,’” McKelvey said about how he became director.

Hear his full interview on the Foundations Podcast at www.farragutpress.com

However, for all the adversity, “For the guys it was a buffet — I’ve never seen so much food in all my life,” McKelvey said about an outpouring of community and business donations to all emergency personnel.

Longest serving crew

About Scott Brewer, one of the longest-serving Town employees (since 1990), “Scott ran the right-of-way crew for me for 17 years as a working foreman.

“(The late) Gary Goudreau was one of the first employees we hired,” he added. “(The late) Pete Hammontree was the foreman for our parks and building and maintenance departments. He was there 17, 18 years” before dying of cancer.

At the top, “I’m thinking that Dwayne Belcher is one of our longest-term employees ... 23 years,” McKelvey said. “He’s an equipment operator.”



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Turkey Creek Commons is growing

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Motorists traveling along Kingston Pike toward Farragut are witnessing dirt being moved for an expansion of Turkey Creek Commons, located next to Old Stage Road.

Named from the creek running beside the development, Robert Shagan, property owner and developer, said, “We are building a speculative 10,000-square-foot building for lease.”

The current work under way is Phase 2 of the property’s development.

“We are very excited (having) started a couple of weeks ago,” he said. “It might take around a year or more to get it up and going well.”

“This building was planned for 2017, when we submitted a full set of CDs to the Town to find out the design guidelines had changed and we had not been notified,” Shagan added. “It took a year-and-a-half to get the design drawings back on track and meet the new design guidelines for the Town at a huge cost increase.



Typical restaurant it is not

From specialty breakfasts to favorite movies, Maple Street Biscuit Company has a following

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Pamela Iles-Johnson is making sure Hardin Valley’s Maple Street Biscuit Company is more than just a typical restaurant.

The franchise business, which has been operating along Hardin Valley Road for almost two years, already has made a name for itself, serving up specialty breakfast items and getting to know its customer based just by asking questions that might be menu-specific — or could be more whimsical.

One week, servers were asking patrons to name their favorite movies.

More recently, Iles-Johnson, who serves as the restaurant’s community leader and oversees a staff of six, said, “We asked our

guests to tell us something that they loved about themselves. It’s just one way of making things more personal.”

It is also in keeping with the overall mission of Maple Street Biscuit Company founders, Scott Moore and Gus Evans, who started the company in 2012 in Jacksonville, Florida, and share the slogan “Help people. Serve others. Be Part of the Community” on the company’s website.

“We had been looking for ways to get involved with the community,” Iles-Johnson said, noting that several churches and non-profits have been allowed to host meetings and “spirit night” fundraisers on site.

“But we were looking to do something more.”

Under a previous community leader, the focus started target-



Photo submitted/ Michelle Hollenhead

(Top) The crew helping make sure no student goes hungry with its “Pay it Forward” program at Hardin Valley’s Maple Street Biscuit Company includes, from left, Naomi Shumpert, Julianna James, franchise community leader Pamela Iles-Johnson, Sydney Fairchild, Isabella Murrell and Amiris Sprately. (Above) Iles-Johnson poses excitedly in front of the business’ “Pay it Forward” program promotional blackboard, which promises free meals to any students in need.

ing the area’s ample student population with its proximity to Hardin Valley schools and Pellissippi State Community College.

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Maple Street

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“We couldn’t figure out why more kids weren’t coming in,” said Iles-Johnson, who also noted a \$5 “Biscuits and Books” promotion didn’t seem to bring their target audience, either.

“Nobody was coming,” she added. “We just couldn’t figure out why. Here we were, in front of the college, but no one was coming.”

What she came to realize after talking with area residents and Drema Bower, who works at PSCC, was the fact many students were likely unable financially to patronize the restaurant.

“When I really started looking into it, it touched my soul and took my breath away,” she said. “You wouldn’t think this community would be impacted by hunger, but they are.”

She said she found out “700 students or more” are adversely affected at PSCC alone.

Iles-Johnson and her staff started brainstorming ideas, and came up with a unique campaign that would provide meals through a “Pay it Forward” campaign, which started in July.

“I can’t do it all myself, but by coming together, and sharing it, we could do it as a community,” she said.

The program is very low key. Patrons wishing to support it simply tell the staff they want to “Pay it Forward,” and make a donation. In turn, students wishing to utilize it will state their desire to use the program.

“It’s easy, there are no questions asked,” Iles-Johnson said. “We don’t ask for student ID or anything.”

She also made it clear the “Pay it Forward” program is established for all students, not just those in college.

“We have sent out fliers to teachers, letting them know,” she added. “You never know what people might be going through or what they might need.”

Iles-Johnson said the community has been “very supportive” of the program.

“Our community absolutely loves it, supports it and are for it,” she added. “It’s just part of who we are here in Hardin Valley.

“And it excites me to come in every day and be able to share it. It’s what Maple Street is all about.”



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Commons

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“The bays sizes will be offered at 1,525 square feet, (and) there will be up to seven of (the bays). We have not put out our for lease sign yet as we feel it is to early to make those plans yet.”

Shagan said there are plans for a Phase 3 in the near future. That phase would include 10,000 more square feet.

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Harper Jones, standing left, and Haven Booth, standing right, helped cheer on the Farragut MAC football teams Thursday evening, Sept 5, at Farragut High School's Bill Clabo Field. During a break in the action, they were joined by Haven's little sister, Avery, and Sam Wright Brown, a cousin of Harper's.

Blanking West, MAC JV Ads stay unbeaten



Photos by Alan Sloan

Looking to bring down a West ballcarrier is Farragut MAC junior varsity defender Dominic VanAcker (3) as teammates Robbie Jacobs (left) and Jonathan Higdon (21) look to assist. Farragut won 22-0 Thursday evening, Sept. 5, at Farragut High School's Bill Clabo Field.

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The last undefeated team in the Junior Varsity Middle School Age Conference standings, Blake Kilpatrick's seventh-grade Farragut Admirals football team rolled to a fourth straight victory — and another shutout. Big plays keyed a 22-0 home win against West at Farragut High School's Bill Clabo Field Thursday evening, Sept. 5. "Jayden Neal threw a great pass to Grant Fields" for 59 yards, setting up Farragut at the West 12, Kilpatrick said. Dominic VanAcker took a hand-off on the next play, breaking two tackles on a 12-yard TD run in the second quarter. Defensively, the seventh-grade Admirals had a "strong performance ... pitching another shutout versus a big, physical,

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Tri-Cities Region 1-6A duo dominate at HVA, Bearden

Balanced attack sinks Hawks versus Science Hill, 52-14

KEN LAY
Correspondent

HARDIN VALLEY — Mike Potter knew his team was at a cross-roads after it played its 2019 home opener and Region 1-6A lid-lifter Friday night, Sept. 6. "You've got two choices at this point right here," Potter, HVA's first-year football head coach, said after the Hawks dropped a 52-14 decision to Johnson City Science Hill in the league opener for both schools. "We throw in the towel or we keep fighting, and we're going to keep fighting." That's what HVA (1-2 overall, 0-1 in the region) must do if it hopes to have any success this season. It was the first victory of the 2019 campaign for the Hilltoppers (1-2, 1-0), who darted to an early 3-0 lead when Kade Hensley kicked



Photo courtesy Jeremy Wiggs/Jeremy Wiggs Photography

Coming out behind head coach Mike Potter are Hardin Valley Academy senior game captains preparing to face Johnson City Science Hill at HVA Friday evening, Sept. 6. From left are Trey Bozeman, Kelton Gunn, Luke Filipkowski and Cameron York.

a 28-yard field goal with five minutes remaining in the first quarter. Hardin Valley would take a 6-3 lead late in the opening frame when Kelton Gunn scored on a

54-yard scamper at the 1:31 mark of the quarter. Gunn set up his first score when he picked off Science Hill quarterback Connor Batchelder.

Gunn would add a 58-yard scoring run in the third quarter. "Gunn was a good spark for us

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Injury-plagued Bulldogs cannot stop KDB power

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KNOXVILLE — It would be hard enough for Bearden, or any Region 1-6A team, to slow down Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett's power running game with a mostly healthy defense. However, "We're down eight starters and four back-ups to those starters," including four-year starting quarterback Collin Ironside (ankle injury), BHS head coach Morgan Shinlever said, as the visiting Indians pulled away in the fourth quarter to win 39-14 at BHS's Bill Young Field to stay perfect at 3-0. Bearden falls to 0-3. "We're down our top three line-backers ... two offensive and defen-

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Three cheers for a new life



Alan Sloan

Susan Heist, right, third-place finisher in First Flight during the annual three-day Fox Den Country Club Ladies 18-Hole Club Match Play event, with Debbie Siddons, fourth-place First Flight finisher.

Having lived all around the nation, Heist raves about life in Farragut, membership/friends at Fox Den CC

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Having joined seven country clubs throughout the United States — from Michigan to Puerto Rico to California — before joining Fox Den Country Club last December, Susan Heist said she and husband, Dan Heist, had a common experience in their first few weeks of mingling among those memberships.

The cold shoulder.

However, in roughly nine months at FDCC where she’s a member of the 18-Hole Ladies Club, “The ladies here are fabulous, they’re the nicest people, they help you,” Heist said following her third-place finish in First Flight of the annual three-day Ladies 18-Hole Club Match Play event earlier this summer.

“They make sure you understand what the tournament is: when to show up, what to do,” she added.

For example, “I fell and hurt my hand and couldn’t play all of May, and these ladies, they called (asking) ‘are you OK?’” said Heist, as the couple most recently moved to Fox Den from Palm Desert, California, on Nov. 1, 2018. “Is there anything I can do?”

Compared to her previous seven clubs, “That just doesn’t happen any place else,” she added. “Not when you’re brand new and you don’t know anybody.”

But at FDCC, it only took “a couple of rounds and they’re great,” Heist said. “Very caring people.”

Although describing the move “as a big culture shock,” she added, “We were looking for the culture shock because California is not a great place to be.”

Even outside of the club and subdivision, “We love it here in Farragut,” Heist said.

Among those making Heist and her husband feel at home at FDCC is Debbie Siddons, fourth-place finisher in First Flight.

Bearden
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sive linemen ... a tight end ... and down a starting safety.

“They wore us down,” Shinlever added. “But that’s not an excuse.”

Down 17-0 at halftime, the Dawgs responded. Freshman QB John Carlevato found senior receiver Kenneth Parker-Smith for two big plays.

“He’s very explosive ... changes directions really well,” the coach said about Parker-Smith. His 31-yard grab set up Seth Arana’s 2-yard TD run midway through the third quarter.

Arana “played really hard,” Shinlever said, adding that on defense the sophomore “played a position that he hasn’t (played) a whole lot in practice, linebacker.”

Backed up to its own 9, Bearden hit it big when Carlevato found Parker-Smith deep down the middle.

The senior raced the final 65 yards for 91-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter. It was 26-14.

Carlevato “has a big arm, and he was able to make some really nice throws,” Shinlever said.

About two-way senior lineman Gavin Campbell, the coach said, “I was really proud of how he played.”

Senior two-way lineman Micah Haun “played all night.”

Senior wide receiver/safety Hayden Candela “doesn’t get enough credit for what he does; plays on both sides of the ball. Never comes off the field,” Shinlever said.

Senior Connor Cross converted both of his extra point tries.

Despite stellar defense, solid goalkeeping, Lady Admirals soccer falls at Powell 1-0

KEN LAY
Correspondent

POWELL — Farragut High School’s girls soccer team played some stellar defense and got some solid goalkeeping from sophomore Caroline Ekern, but came up on the short end of a tough loss late last week.

The Lady Admirals dropped a 1-0 decision on the road to Powell Thursday, Sept. 5.

FHS, which has one of its youngest teams in recent memory, came in with a defensive game plan in hopes of leaving North Knox County with a victory over the defending District 3-AAA champions Lady Panthers

and standout goalkeeper Emaleigh Marshburn.

The Lady Admirals (2-2-1) had some limited chances but Marshburn, also a sophomore, made the saves she had to make to keep Farragut at bay and off the scoreboard.

“I can’t fault our effort. We played a great defensive game and Caroline faced some shots that came in right at her chest,” Farragut third-year head coach Drew Payne said. “Caroline had one big save and it was a tremendous save, but she didn’t face a lot of big shots.

“And the reason that those shots were off target

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(but) it's going to take more than one player for us to be successful," Potter said. "We've got to have 11 guys on the field that are doing their job and giving everything they've got."

"And if we don't have that, it's going to be long nights like this for us."

After falling behind, the Hilltoppers, who didn't run the ball well over the first 24 minutes, kicked things into gear with their aerial attack.

Batchelder was 17-for-21 through the air in the first half and had two touchdown passes.

"They were hitting us pretty good with the passing game," Potter said. "We weren't getting much of a pass rush, and when you give the quarterback time to throw it's hard to cover. We'll just get back to work and correct our mistakes and look at some personnel stuff and go

from there."

Science Hill ran the ball effectively after halftime, while Batchelder continued throwing effectively.

Running back Chris Thomas, who scored on a 9-yard touchdown run in the first half, finished with 132 yards and scored three times on the ground. Batchelder finished the game with 340 yards and four touchdown passes.

The win was particularly special for Science Hill assistant coach Wes Jones, who started Hardin Valley's football program 11 years ago and was the school's head coach until the spring when he left to be closer to his family.

"I'm glad we won the game, but I wish Hardin Valley nothing but the best moving forward," Jones said.

"This place is special to me and those are some of my best friends in the world and I watched those kids grow up," he added. "But I'll be honest, the kids at Science Hill really wanted to win this game for me."

Unbeaten

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athletic group," Kilpatrick said.

"Overall, our defensive front was strong with each player giving us a couple of tackles each," he added. "Our defensive backs limited West's passing threat, and we came up with four turnovers."

Individually on defense, Kent Carbaugh, inside linebacker, led the way with five tackles, which included a tackle for loss, two forced fumbles (one that he recovered) "and topping it off with a pick-6 40-yard return," the Farragut coach said about a touchdown giving his team a 14-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Valen Estenson, inside linebacker, also recorded five tackles, including one for minus yardage.

"Sam Bobich helped secure the

win with an interception and 25 yard return," Kilpatrick said.

Brady Sheppard came in at quarterback in the fourth quarter and enjoyed success. He hit Jonathan Higdon on a 32-yard corner route, which Joanthan caught inside the West 10 and took into the end zone for a 22-0 lead late.

Vincent Blum connected on a pair of 2-point conversion kicks.

These red-hot MAC JV Admirals head to Gibbs to play the Eagles (2-2) beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Aug. 12.

Farragut varsity loses

Farragut's MAC varsity fell to 5-1 after Alcoa, which zoomed into first place, came to Bill Clabo Field and blanked the Admirals' eighth-graders 18-0 Sept. 5.

The MAC varsity Tornadoes stay perfect, improving to 5-0.

Lady Admirals

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was because of our defense."

The Lady Panthers (5-2) scored the lone marker of the match when freshman forward Annabel Reiche tallied in the 17th minute.

The Lady Admirals picked up

most of their scoring opportunities on the counter attack.

"We actually had some chances and we had to manufacture them off the counter attack," Payne said. "We got some that came off of crosses and some that didn't."

Farragut had a golden opportunity just after halftime when soph-

omore Ashton Wright crossed the ball to Madilyn Stark, whose shot was stopped by Marshburn.

A shot from Wright hit the goalpost in the 78th minute, as Powell beat the Lady Ads for the first time in recent memory.

"We've got to figure out how to finish," Payne said.

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'I Love Ossoli' Tea

Held by the General Federated Women's Club Ossoli Circle

Historic Westwood at 3425 Kingston Pike was the setting for the General Federated Women's Club Ossoli Circle "I Love Ossoli" Tea, held Monday, Aug. 12. Ossoli President and Farragut resident Janie Bitner presided over the event. Dozens of Ossoli members and their guests enjoyed tea, refreshments and entertainment provided by area musicians. "Each newly-elected president of Ossoli Circle selects a project for her administration," Bitner said. "I selected Knox Heritage and Historic Westwood." Not only is Knox Heritage's headquarters located in Westwood, but it also was Bitner's sister's home for 35 years. "She married into the family who had the house since 1892, when it was built for Adelia Armstrong Lutz by her husband, John Lutz, as a wedding gift," Bitner said. Also on hand for the event was Linda Williams, who portrayed Adelia.



Harpist Anne Jackson



Diane Davidson, left, and Todd Morgan, executive director for Knox Heritage.



From left are Joan Holladay, pianist; Linda Williams, who portrayed original Westwood owner Adelia Armstrong Lutz; and performer Sarah Searle.



Lee Patton, left, and Sheila Franklin.



From left, Robin Goddard, Ossoli President Janie Bitner, Lorna Matheny and Frances Hensley.



From left, Phyllis Eldridge, Ossoli president-elect Wanda Taylor and Carol Lovingood-Hiers.



"I Love Ossoli" Tea chair Nancy Carmon



25 years

Christ Covenant marks anniversary with homecoming, much reflection

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Reflection, fellowship and homecoming marked Visions Sunday celebration for Christ Covenant Church P.C.A., when its members celebrated its 25th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 18, with a service and luncheon at the church, 12915 Kingston Pike.

"It was an amazing experience, and it was a milestone event for sure," said current lead pastor, the Rev. Seth Hammond.

"It was kind of like a homecoming," said Teresa Pratt, Christ Covenant's director of media and design.

"Yes, some people came back to celebrate with us," Hammond added. "We wanted to celebrate big because God has done a lot of big things through His church and through His people."

One of those who returned was



Christ Covenant Church P.C.A. members gather for a luncheon after a Vision Sunday service, Aug. 18, when the church celebrated its 25th anniversary.

founding pastor, the Rev. Jim Barnes, who in August 1994 was called by Cedar Springs Presbyterian Church to be a planter for Christ Covenant.

"There are no words to say how much I miss this church," Barnes said during the service Aug. 18. "I'm sure I will never find another church like this."

Now retired and living in the



Photos submitted

Christ Covenant Church P.C.A. members surround and lay hands on the Rev. Seth Hammond, as he is installed as the church's new senior pastor by founding pastor, the Rev. Jim Barnes (directly behind Barnes), during a church service in May 2017.

Nashville area, he remembered being called to start a new church in Farragut with a focus on prayer, fellowship and discipleship.

"I've thought about this church so often, about how blessed it is to feel (the spirit and truth) and I saw it this morning," Barnes said. "I haven't felt this in a long time."

"You don't realize you're getting the Word, you're getting fellowship and you are coming together in the most hostile world we have ever seen."

Hammond, who came to Christ Covenant in January 2013 as the Young Adult Ministries assistant pastor, was called to be lead pastor in May 2017.

"I would say the top three things about this church are emphasis on prayer, world missions and discipleship," he said.

"It started with prayer," Hammond added. "It's really picked up in prayer in the last seven years with revival."

"We have seen God answer prayer after prayer after prayer," he said, adding he has seen members' marriages strengthened and people have come out of depression experience "true change and transformation."

He also has seen growth in world missions.

"We started with just a handful of missionaries from day one that we supported financially and through prayer around the world," Hammond said. "Now, we are up to 25 missionary families we support."

"So, Christ Covenant hasn't just impacted this community, it's impacted the world," he added.

Discipleship — training members, in the essentials of the Christian faith, to be a follower of Christ and take ownership of their faith — also has grown, he noted.

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Tammy Cheek

Some lead cast members of Hardin Valley Academy's upcoming production of "Steel Magnolias" pose before practice. On hand were, front row from left, Emma Kate Wrather as Truvy; Sarah Howell, M'Lynn; Alexis Padgett, Shelby; and Emma Oliver as Annelle. Back row are Makaela Webb, left, as Clairee and Maydson Banyas as Ouiser. The show will run from Thursday, Sept. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 29. There will be a special in-school showing for students Monday, Sept. 30.

'Steel Magnolias' coming to HVA

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Get out your tissues. Hardin Valley Academy's theater class will present "Steel Magnolias," which will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, and Saturday, Sept. 28, and 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, in HVA Auditorium.

There will not be a performance Friday, Sept. 27, because of Football Homecoming weekend. Play tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and are available at the door the day of the production.

There also will be a special in-school showing for students Monday, Sept. 30.

"A bunch of the classes wanted to see it," HVA theater teacher Robert Warren said, adding he invited students from psychology, history, English and art classes.

"I actually made a set of lesson plans about it, and

they're going to talk about Southern life, as it has to do with history and literature," he added.

Written by Robert Harling, the play — set in Chinquapin Parish, Louisiana, in the 1980s — is a comedy-drama based on the author's experience with his sister's death.

"I had a group of kids I knew were going to work hard," Warren said. "They came all summer and learned the Louisiana accent ... it was surprisingly harder than they had thought."

The production, which has two different showings consisting of different cast members — involves a total cast of 14, with most of them being female.

Senior Alexis Padgett will play Shelby in the Saturday and Monday shows, with senior Alex Miller doing so Thursday and Sunday. Meanwhile, senior Grace Finney will play M'Lynn, Shelby's mother, on

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25 years

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“Jim Barnes, founding pastor, started this church based on equipping our people to take ownership of their faith and to impact their community by investing their lives,” he said.

Now the church has new goals: to start a counseling ministry in

the church with the eventual goal of building a ministry center; to work with other area pastors to open a Knox County Network to open a Renew Clinic by the end of 2020; and to create Africa Hope University to train pastors in Rwanda.

“We have a partnership with a church in Rwanda,” said Hammond, who visited the country in July. “The (Rwandan) govern-

ment has imposed a rule on all pastors in that country that they must have a Christian education in the next five years or they will be without a job.

“(The government) also has closed down many churches in Rwanda because (it is) putting more regulations on the facilities, and many churches do not have the resources to fulfill those regulations,” he add-

ed. “So we feel the urgency to help come alongside of them and to teach and train their pastors and get them the theological Christian education they need so they will be ordained pastors and be recognized by the government.”

Starting Renew Clinic, a Christ-centered intensive outpatient treatment center in Knox County, came about following a plea from

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and other county officials to address the opioid epidemic, which resulted in the forming of the Knox County Network a year ago.

“There were 297 deaths in 2017 in 326 in 2018, and there are four overdoses a day in Knox County,” Hammond said. “Just those numbers told us we’ve got to take action.”

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obituary

Mary Kerrie Ann (Redden) Davis, age 52, passed away on Friday, Sept. 6, 2019, in Union General Hospital in Blairsville, Georgia, following a brief illness. Mary Davis was born on Aug. 14, 1967, in Cherry Pointe, North Carolina, to James Redden and Mary Ann Niemiec Redden. Their large brood of 16 kids moved often during Jim's Marine Corps career.

The family lived in Farragut for several years and were members of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Mary and her siblings attended Farragut schools. She married Kevin Davis during his Army service and they moved throughout Hawaii, where they wed, and Richmond Hill, Georgia, before they came to the North Georgia mountains 17 years ago.

Mary Kerrie was always full of love for everyone she knew, even briefly, and life with her was never dull. She enjoyed travel, working with the public, gardening, photography, trying to cook like Gordon Ramsay and especially her golden doodle, Gal.

Family was Auntie KK's greatest joy. She was a loving and caring wife, mother, sister and aunt. Her daughters, Maggie and Macy, were the light of her life. She could make any baby laugh and so looked forward to grandchildren. Mary Kerrie attended St. Francis of



Mrs. Davis

Assisi Catholic Church.

Surviving Mrs. Davis are her devoted husband and best friend of 24 years, Dr. Kevin Scott Davis of Blairsville; two daughters, Mary Margaret Alice Davis of Malibu, California, and Mary Christian Ann Davis of Blairsville; her parents and 14 siblings: Mary Frances Elmore, Jimmy Redden, John Redden, Joseph Redden, Mary Lou Green, Mary Therese Kunjia, Joshua Redden, Job Redden, Jeremiah Redden, Josiah Redden, Jude Redden, Joel Redden, Jediah Redden and Mary Anna Redden.

Many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends will also miss her. She was preceded in death by her brother, Jacob Redden.

A Funeral Mass will be held beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Blairsville with Father Jaime Rivera officiating. Special music will be presented by Haley and Robert Basilio. The family will meet with friends following the service at the church to celebrate a life that burned bright and ended too soon, like a firework.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests you send donations to St. Vincent de Paul of Georgia, 3717 GA-515, Blairsville, GA 30512 or Sevier County Food Ministries, P.O. Box 6042, Sevierville, TN 37864.

Mountain View Funeral Home of Blairsville is in charge of the arrangements. You may sign the family guest book and send condolences online at www.mountainviewfuneralhome.com

'Steel' HVA

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Thursday and Sunday, with senior Sarah Howell taking the role Saturday and Monday.

"My mom and I have been loving this movie since I was really little, so getting to play a character that I really connect with and understand is really an incredible opportunity," Finney said.

"I'm so excited to play Shelby," Padgett said. "Shelby is a very emotional but

strong-headed girl. ... Right from the beginning she knows what she wants and goes for it."

"(Shelby) is such a memorable character and has such a beautiful personality that I can really relate to," Miller said.

Other cast members include Lucy Hall and Emma Kate Wrather as Truvy; Natalie Broyles and Emmy Oliver as Annelle; Hayley Coe Madyson Banyas as Ouiser; Emma Baber Makaela Webb as Clairee; Damien Karter as Drummond; and Evan Boswell as Jackson.

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AGENDA FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION September 19, 2019 7:00 p.m. Farragut Town Hall. For questions please e-mail Mark Shipley at mshipley@townoffarragut.org or Bart Hose at bhose@townoffarragut.org **1.** Citizen Forum **2.** Approval of agenda **3.** Approval of minutes – August 15, 2019 **4.** Discussion and public hearing on a revised site plan for drive-through lanes and building exterior modifications at the ORNL Federal Credit Union at 11405 Municipal Center Drive, 1 Acre, Zoned C-1/MUTC (Design Collaborative, Applicant) **5.** Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for an 8-bay garage to be added within the parking lot at the northeastern portion of the Villages Luxury Senior Living facility, 230 Village Commons Boulevard, 23 Acres, Zoned S-1 (SITE Inc., Applicant) **6.** Discussion and public hearing on a request for a variance from the Subdivision Regulations for the requirement to construct a sidewalk along a collector street in association with a resubdivision plat for the property at 632 Red Mill Lane, 1.96 Acres, 2 Lots, Zoned R-1 (SITE Inc., Applicant) **7.** Discussion and public hearing on a request for a variance from the Driveways and Other Accessways Ordinance for the distance between driveways in association with a resubdivision plat for the property at 632 Red Mill Lane, 1.96 Acres, 2 Lots, Zoned R-1 (SITE Inc., Applicant) **8.** Discussion and public hearing on a final plat for Brookmere Phase I, Parcel 044, Tax Map 152, 430 Virtue Road, 39.54 Acres, 50 Houselots, 4 Open Space Lots, Zoned R-1/OSR (Ryan Lynch - Lynch Surveys, LLC, Applicant) **9.** Discussion on a request to rezone a portion of Parcel 069, Tax Map 142 (north of the old Ingles Shopping Center), from R-1 (Rural Single-Family Residential), R-2 (General Single-Family Residential), and B-1 (Buffer) to R-4 (Attached Single-Family Residential) and R-6 (Multi-Family Residential), 32.7 Acres (John Baker/Horne Properties, Applicant) **10.** Discussion and public hearing on a request to rezone the property at 11221 Outlet Drive from C-2-R/W (Regional Commercial, Retail/Warehousing) to C-2 (Regional Commercial), 15.47 Acres (Town of Farragut, Applicant) **11.** Approval of utilities

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ORDER IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE TOWN OF FARRAGUT, TENNESSEE, Pursuant to Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 3-101 of the Code of Ordinances for Farragut, Tennessee, it is ORDERED that the Town of Farragut Municipal Court will convene on the second Monday of every Month beginning at 6:00 PM

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AGENDA FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN September 12, 2019 WORKSHOP 6:15 PM BEER BOARD 6:55 PM BMA MEETING 7:00 PM **I.** Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call **II.** Approval of Agenda **III.** Mayor's Report **A.** Presentation of donations to the Knox County Schools **B.** Star Spangled Banner Day Proclamation **IV.** Approval of Minutes **A.** August 22, 2019 **V.** Business Items **A.** Approval of the Veterans Salute 10K, 5K and 1 Mile Kids Run **B.** Approval of the Hot to Trot Race 5K/10K

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and Fun Run **C.** Approval of Contract for On-Call Stormwater Repairs **D.** Approval of Dates for the November and December BMA meetings **E.** Approval of 2019 Parade of Homes Directional Signage **VI.** Ordinances **A.** First Reading 1. Ordinance 19-27, Ordinance to amend the General Fund and Capital Investment Program budget of the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 budget, passed by Ordinance 19-22 **VII.** Citizens Forum **VIII.** Town Administrator's Report **IX.** Town Attorney's Report

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Farragut	1-1	50-54	-4
Webb	1-2	31-70	-39
HVA	1-2	46-89	-43
Bearden	0-3	59-120	-61

Warriors alone at top, 3-0

Being the varsity football head coach for a Christian high school program, Travis Mozingo perhaps is counting his blessings after his Christian Academy of Knoxville Warriors stayed perfect on the 2019 season following Week 3 action.

Atop the How the West Was Won presented by PureMagic Carwash Scoreboard standings at 3-0, the Warriors once again came through on the road.

Led by senior defensive back Max Smith's 21 total tackles plus and interception, junior defensive end Noah Olsen's six tackles for loss and junior quarterback Ryan Degges' three touchdown passes, CAK held off previously unbeaten White County 32-29 Friday night, Sept. 6.

Opening its rugged Division II-AAA East Region slate at Ensworth in Nashville last Friday night, Steve Matthews' Irish hung tough with the powerful Tigers (3-0).

But turnovers, including a late muffed punt, were disastrous in a 33-28 loss.

On the bright side, senior quarterback Jack Jancek's three touchdown runs helped keep KCHS close.

The Irish do retain second place in the PureMagic Scoreboard standings at 2-1.

Coming off its open date, Farragut is third at 1-1.

Webb opened its Division II-AA East Region slate on the road in Chattanooga versus Boyd Buchanan (3-0).

Though finally displaying offensive punch, Dave Meske's Spartans lost to the Buchaneers 28-21, dropping to 1-2 and holding fourth place (due to a tiebreaker) on the Scoreboard.

Two huge Spartan standouts were senior defensive end Luc Nadaud, who recorded 13 tackles — a quarterback sack among them — along with hauling in a 50-yard touch-

down pass.

Senior running back Grissom Anderson fired that 50-yard TD pass to Nadaud as part of his 216 all-purpose yards, which also included 18 rushes for 94 yards (an 8-yard TD run) and returning a kickoff 72 yards for a score.

Overwhelmed by Johnson City Science Hill's offense, Hardin Valley Academy dropped its home opener, and first Division I Region 1-6A contest, 52-14. The Hawks fall to 1-2.

The wounded Bearden Bulldogs, missing several starters (read story beginning on page 1B), opened its home slate at Bill Young Field.

The other Class 1-6A Tri-Cities team was no less effective than what the Hawks endured, as Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett used a power running game and a fast start to win 39-14. The Bulldogs remain winless at 0-3.

Week 4

Looking to remain red-hot and go 4-0, CAK comes home to host Stone Memorial (1-2).

This and all other PureMagic Scoreboard games begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, unless otherwise noted.

The Admirals again hit the road, against a traditionally powerful rival no less.

Coming off its first win of the season, a 40-0 shutout at Campbell County, Oak Ridge (1-2) hosts FHS inside famed Blankenship Field.

Hardin Valley's task perhaps gets even tougher despite its two-game losing streak, as defending Division I Class 5A state champ Knoxville Central (3-0) invades HVA.

Bearden looks to tame a Bradley Central offense that's proven to be quite explosive so far this season. The Bears (2-1) travel to Bill Young Field.



Alan Sloan

Bearden senior defensive back Kenneth Parker-Smith (7) brings down a Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett receiver .

Webb comes home to Dave Meske Stadium to host David Crockett (2-0), with opening kickoff set for 7 p.m., this Friday.

Knoxville Catholic has Week 4 off.

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