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# Mayor dines, listens to residents at inaugural event



Michelle Hollenhead

Farragut Mayor Ron Williams, left, and his wife, T.C., listen as a couple of Farragut residents ask questions during Williams' first Mayor's Night Out event.

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Although attendance was light, Farragut Mayor Ron Williams was pleased with the inaugural "Mayor's Night Out" event held Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Sam & Andy's restaurant in Aspen Square.

Williams said a little more than a dozen came out, including he and his wife, T.C., Alderman Ron Pinchok and Steve Krempasky, Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance executive director — and said he was encouraged by the feedback.

"We had a lady from Kingsgate with an issue, and I'm going to see what I can do for her," Williams said. "I also talked to a couple who are real estate agents, and another couple who had some questions about traffic congestion," along with two other couples later in the evening.

"I thought there would be more people, but it was only the first one," he added. "I want to give people the opportunity to talk where they are not in a Town

meeting or might be concerned about being on TV."

(Farragut broadcasts live its Board of Mayor and Aldermen meetings the second and fourth Thursdays, and Farragut Municipal Planning Commission meetings the third Thursday of each month on Charter Channel 193 and on TDS Channel 3).

Williams, who also is responsive to constituent phone calls and e-mails, said he had the idea for the Mayor's Night Out based on a couple of factors.

He said he formerly served as a manufacturing community liaison in Huntington Beach, California, and that city's then-mayor held Mayor's Night Out events.

"Those were a good idea," he said. "They were very successful."

Also, Williams said he wanted to host them in response to recent social media posts and users, which have been very prolific in past weeks, primarily regarding prospective growth within the Town.

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## Wall bids rejected

Town will serve as general contractor on work

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Town of Farragut received only two bids to make façade repairs to the wall along Campbell Station Road, and as both greatly exceeded the planned \$200,000 budget they were unanimously rejected at last week's Board of Mayor and Alderman meeting.

Southern Constructors Inc. bid \$349,000 while Merit Construction Inc. bid \$429,300.

"The bids that were received exceeded our budgeted amount by 75 percent of the budget," stated a report prepared by Town Public Works director William "Bud" McKelvey. "Given the bids received, staff recommends rejection of the bids.

"We plan on dividing out the

See WALL on Page 4A



Photo submitted

Long-time Farragut crossing guard Ann Page — behind two of her grandchildren, Lochlan and Lucy Page — was honored by the community recently following a negative comment shouted her way during traffic duty. Presenting her with a gift basket Friday, Oct. 4, were Farragut Primary School Parent Teacher Association president Michelle Morrow, left, and Farragut Middle School PTA president Mary Cook.

## Outpouring of Affection

One mean comment leads to strong support for beloved crossing guard

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For 34 years, Farragut native Ann Page has been as constant as the morning and afternoon traffic she directs at both Farragut Primary and Farragut Middle schools, all the while ignoring the weather — and sometimes even her health.

The crossing guard, who works at both sites through the Knox County Sheriff's Office, said she has frequently ignored doctor's orders down through the years, even as she battled breast cancer and recuperated from surgeries.

"I always tried to make sure I could be at the school, whenever I could," Page said. "A lot of times, if I couldn't be there the Sheriff's Office didn't have anyone else to send, and I never wanted to let anyone down."

However, Page felt she had failed in some way when a passing motorist, upset about traffic delays Friday, Sept. 27, rolled down his window and shouted "Worthless" as he drove past.

"It really hurt my feelings," Page said. "I couldn't figure out what I had done or what I could do, for him to not see me that way. At first I thought someone was teasing with me, but when I

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## Visit Farragut, Fleet Feet collaborate on inaugural Veterans Race

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A new foot race, honoring and remembering our veterans, will take place Saturday, Nov. 9, in a collaborative effort between Visit Farragut and Fleet Feet Knoxville.

The inaugural Veterans Salute Races will begin and end in

front of the new Farragut Community Center (not yet open), at 239 Jamestowne Blvd., snaking through Village Green Subdivision in between, and will offer a full morning of running opportunities, from a 10k race beginning at 7:30 a.m., to a One Mile Fun Run at 8:15 a.m., and a 5k at 9 a.m.

"When the Knoxville Track Club decided not to have the half-

marathon anymore, we started thinking about what else could be done," said Karen Tindal, Town of Farragut's Tourism coordinator. "Maybe there was a way to have a smaller race in Town."

It sparked the idea of a Veterans' Day race, and she approached Shahin Hadinan, owner of Fleet Feet Knoxville, who readily agreed to the partnership.

"He is always race minded," Tindal said.

Indeed. Hadinan already oversees Farragut's annual Freedom Run every July 4 and the Hot to Trot, which runs on Thanksgiving Day on Parkside Drive, in addition to the "Big Run" on National Run Day and the annual Black Bear Sprint Triathlon in Maryville.

Mixing up the Veterans Salute

competition a bit will be a Rock Competition option. Runners weighing less than 150 pounds will carry 10 pounds in a rucksack, while those weighing more than 150 will carry 20 pounds.

Ruck runners are encouraged to fill their rucksacks with non-perishable food items, which

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### business

"I've seen a lot of illnesses — diabetes, hypertension, heart disease ... I've noticed a lot of these folks had problems with being overweight or obesity,"

- Dr. Dennis R. King, co-owner of a soon-to-be-open office to treat such patients. (Read story beginning on page 6A)

### community

"I really can't believe I've been coming here (to Rotary meetings) for 50 years. ... I know believers (in Christ) in Rotary and they've been ... so kind and uplifting,"

- Rotary Club of Farragut's Dr. Jack Faber honored for a special achievement recently. (Read story beginning on page 6B)

### sports

"I thought at times we did a pretty good job in the trenches coming off the ball, moving the ball. But at other times we didn't get it done,"

- Eddie Courtney, Admirals varsity football head coach, about a tough region road loss. (Read story beginning on page 1B)



Foundations

Being part of a "community" means spending quality time, and money, there. (Part 17 story, page 5A)



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# Freaky Friday Fright Nite among treats



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Looking very much like a “Good Witch,” Debbie Pinchok, left, helped give out candy at last year’s Freaky Friday Fright Nite – planned this year from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, again in Mayor Bob Leonard Park — to hundreds of area children, including siblings Layla and Hayden Johnson (See Planner for more details). Farragut has lots of good and frightful Halloween fun in store before that event, too, starting with a Bat Box Workshop at Town Hall from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday, Oct. 19, led by experts from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. Cost is \$25. To register, call 865-218-3375 or visit [townoffarragut.org/register](http://townoffarragut.org/register). The monthly ljams Nature Center Farragut event held from 7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 19, also is a bit on the spooky side, as it will be a nighttime hike in Founder’s Park at Campbell Station in search of bats, raccoons and other nocturnal habitat. Participants are encouraged to wear costumes, and the hike is designed for ages 10 and older. Cost is \$5 for individuals and \$10 for families. Register by calling 865-577-4717, ext. 127 or online at [ljams.org](http://ljams.org).

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# KCSO policereports

- At 6:40 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, a complainant called Knox County Sheriff’s Office Teleserve Unit on report of vandalism to his property along Concord Road. Plywood was damaged and a “No Trespassing” sign was taken down. Total value of loss was listed at \$150.
- At 4:55 p.m., Oct. 7, a KCSO unit responded to a Parkside Drive address in reference to a hit-and-run. Victim said someone struck his 2012 Infiniti G37 and left. Victim told about someone leaving a note on his vehicle stating they had witnessed the incident and taken a photo of the suspect vehicle, a black 2006 GMC Canyon. Witness said a female was driving the pick-up truck.
- At 9:30 a.m., Oct. 7, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report vandalism to a boat along Lanesborough Way. Complainant said the boat was scratched with a razor blade, had wires cut and seats ripped. He advised the boat was parked in the backyard of his stepfather’s residence. Total value of loss was listed at \$14,000.
- At 12:20 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, a victim called KCSO to report a vehicular burglary to her 2013 Hyundai Electra at 11220 Outlet Drive. Victim said sometime between 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, and 2 a.m., Oct. 6, person(s) unknown entered her vehicle

and stole an unloaded Taurus G2C handgun from the center console while she was inside Cotton Eyed Joe. Value of gun was listed at \$250. Victim advised she left the windows cracked because she brought her dog along. She said there was no damage to the vehicle.

- At 3:03 a.m., Friday, Oct. 4, a KCSO unit (two officers) responded to a domestic assault call along Autumn Leaves Lane. One officer reported making contact with suspect/arrestee, who said he and his father had been in an argument earlier that evening about something being taken out of his room. Arrestee said his father grabbed him by the neck and placed him in a headlock. Arrestee said he then pushed his father away and placed him in a headlock out of self-defense before the two separated. Arrestee admitted to having consumed alcohol before the incident. Victim said arrestee had been drinking alcohol and had become angry due to an item being taken from his room. Victim said arrestee entered his bedroom and started damaging items, including a television, which shattered the screen, and a hole in the drywall. No dollar value of damage was listed. Victim said he was in fear of further bodily injury from assault. Arrestee was charged with simple assault and transported to Knox County Jail.

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Page support  
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saw him I realized I didn't know him.

"The traffic frustrates me just as much as it does the drivers, and I do my best to help, but it's hard to get the traffic to move better on Campbell Station sometimes," she added. "I really do my best to be as fair as I can be, on how I direct the traffic."

Page went home, and told her daughter, Caroline Page, what had happened.

"She got really mad," Page said. "I don't do Facebook, but she posted about it on Facebook."

Caroline's post read, in part, "This is the hardest working woman I know. For someone to be so cold and callous to yell 'Worthless' to my 64-year-old mother who has been out there for the past 34 years directing traffic, rain or shine, doing her absolute best to keep the mass chaos of morning traffic as orderly as possible, is just plain unacceptable."

"She was out there the day after having a portion of her breast removed after being diagnosed with breast cancer, with a drain still in place, for goodness sake. She is such a people pleaser and really takes these crude insults to heart."

"If you all experience and appreciate what this beautiful soul does for our community, or if she has touched your life personally in one way or another, I'd LOVE for you to give her a shout out so that I can brighten her day a bit!"

What happened next was a virtual avalanche of positive comments and gestures, all of which served to show Page just how worthy she was — and is.

More than 500 comments were made on Caroline's post alone, from parents, teachers, former students (Page also is a well-known long-time piano teacher) and members of the community who passionately responded.

"This woman is awesome!" responded Bonnie Smith. "I taught at FPS for over 24 years. She was ALWAYS there! My opinion, the man in the car is worthless! Love you Ann!"

Sara Davis commented, "She is an amazing woman!"

"We love Mrs. Page!" posted Pamela Truman Ward. "She is a musically gifted pianist ... [and] gives lessons to homeschoolers in between her times at FPS."

Page was understandably overwhelmed.

"People responded, and were so kind, and positive. I read every comment," she said. "It was people I know, people I didn't know, former and current piano students."

"I just cried, and read them all to my husband [David]," she added. "It has been amazing."

Supporters also responded in other ways.

"By that afternoon, people were already handing me flowers and were hugging me," Page said.

While cards and gifts began collecting at the various Farragut schools, an online drive took it a step further, organizing a Farragut Schools Crossing Guard Appreciation Basket.

Members of the community overwhelmingly responded, donating numerous gift cards, candy and many handwritten cards of appreciation, and the basket was delivered to Page on Friday, Oct. 4, at FMS, just as her traffic directing duties were winding down for the last day before Fall Break.



Michelle Hollenhead

Crossing Guard Ann Page directs traffic at Farragut Middle School Friday, Oct. 4, just as she has done almost every day there, and at Farragut Primary School, for the last 34 years.

"We just wanted to thank her for everything she does," FMS PTO president Mary Cook said. "She is out here every day, doing the best she can, and we appreciate her so much."

"I am just overwhelmed that they would do all this for me," said Page, who also has two other children, Maryann Page Azambuja and Chris Page, and nine grandchildren, and has lived on her family's Farragut property for most of her life.

"I am grateful for everything everyone has done for me and am

floored at their thoughtfulness," she added.

"I want people to know how

appreciative I am and how this has been the biggest honor I have ever had."

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Veterans Race

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ultimately will be donated to the Shepherd of Hope Food Pantry in Faith Lutheran Church, also located along Jamestown Boulevard. Additionally, a portion of the race proceeds will go to the United Veteran’s Council of East Tennessee in support of its Wreaths Across America program. The last section of the race path will be a “Veterans Salute Corridor” in Founders Park at Campbell Station, where signs will be placed honoring, or in memory of, specific veterans.

“We got the idea from running the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C.,” explained Cheryl Hadinan, Shahin’s wife and Fleet Feet co-owner. “They have a Blue Mile in honor of service members, and they have signs of fallen service members along the way. “It is a very moving point in the race, to think of their sacrifice, and we thought it might be good for this race, too, in memory and honor of our vets,” she added. Organizers are inviting the community to come with their sign in support of our veterans and are also working on recruiting local Boy Scout Groups and Reserve Officer Training Corps branches to help

pass out American Flags and support the racers. “Even if they don’t run, they could cheer on the runners,” said Tindal, who is a runner herself. “I know it makes people feel awesome.” Entry fees are \$15 for the Fun Run, \$25 each for the 5K and 10Ks, or \$35 if runners choose to combine the two races. Awards for top finishers will be presented in a variety of age- and gender-specific categories. For more information, or to register, visit <https://runsignup.com/veteranssaluteraces>.



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Wall

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project and re-bidding, which will require the Town to be the general contractor and subcontract the work for masonry services, purchase of brick and mortar as well as traffic control,” the report further stated. “I do believe the cost will be higher than we have budgeted,” Town administrator David Smoak said. “But I do believe we can save dollars by doing some of the work ourselves. And it won’t be as much as the bids that have come in.” The wall was constructed in 2010, as part of the multi-lane widening of Campbell Station Road by the Tennessee Department of Transportation. TDOT oversaw the installation of the wall, which was covered with a lightweight stone veneer finish that did not remain attached. The façade began to crack and peel, and almost two years ago Town officials decided just to remove the facade altogether while it considered future options. Earlier this summer, BOMA evaluated and selected brick and stone colors, which will cover the wall. Public works will order the materials, and staff will begin work on what it can accomplish in the coming months.

Mayor’s Night

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“There are lot of people who make comments on social media, and sometimes they are just totally wrong, or they can start with one comment then morph into something totally different,” Williams noted. “Sometimes all that needs to happen is to be able to share some facts, and it really reduces the misinformation. “I just want people to know I am here and available if they want to talk to me.” He said next month’s Mayor’s Night Out meeting will be on an “as yet to be determined Tuesday” at Water into Wine bistro and lounge, but will be announced soon.

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Grand Master Seong J. Eun, left, with several of his young students from Eun's Martial Arts Center, 11110 Kingston Pike in Aspen Square, as one of 95 parade participants in Town of Farragut's 32nd Annual Independence Day Parade Thursday, July 4, on Kingston Pike between Farragut High School and Ingles.

## Supporting Farragut 'community' important to Eun

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A former South Korean Marine and Marine Corps martial arts instructor, Grand Master Seong J. Eun is a seventh-degree Tae Kwon Do black belt and instructor for 40 years.

He has been owner/instructor at Eun's Martial Arts Center in Aspen Square since it opened July 1, 1989.

Saying he's benefited from the Farragut community being "so nice, everybody is kind," Eun is eager to support Town businesses.

"Relationships and friendships are very important — if it's an electrician, a mechanic, a tire store in our community — I spend time in our community when I purchase anything," he added.

"Someone may ask, 'why not purchase it cheaper online?' I like people is why.

"The prices may be a little more than online, but that's not important."

Eun, 59, also pointed to a few Town businesses "that have supported my studio, always."

He and wife, Yumee Eun, a third-degree Tae Kwon Do black belt, and son, James Eun, a fourth-degree black belt, are in-

structors at the Center.

Daughter, Sarah Eun, is a second-degree black belt.

Eun also served as a special trainer for the University of Tennessee Men's Swimming team.

### Starting the Center

During the Center's first year, "I think I had 30 students, something like that," he said. "Now I have kids and adults, about 270 students," the senior of which is "85 years old, a lady. The youngest is 3 years old."

The Center has 10 adult and 11 teenaged instructors.

During those 30 years, "I've had 600 black-belt students," he said. "... I have a good relationship with my students."

One of his students in the early years of the Center, hair salon businessman Roy Frye, proved to be a big help.

"At that time I didn't have money, and he invited me and my wife to his house ... and we spent time with his family," he said. "He was so kind."

So kind, "He gave me his wife's car, a Cadillac," Eun said.

Jason Mysinger, another student close to Eun who is now a Master Instructor at the Center as a fifth-degree black belt, "Has helped me for a long time," he said.

Within recent years, Eun point-

ed out Jenni Henderson and three generations of her family — husband, three children and her father — as students and instructors.

"More than 10 years they've supported my studio and supported me," he added.

### Skills, relationships building at the Center

Wanting to help students in a comprehensive way, "Some people need confidence, some people need to build strength," he said. "Some people need self defense."

"... I don't teach kids to just kick and punch," he added. "I teach them life skills and relationships."

In addition, "Some kid may be very shy or some kid may have ADHD," Eun said, citing one example of a 5-year student "who trained under me for six years" before moving to Nashville.

"He changed learning Tae Kwon Do, learning confidence," he said. "He had trouble talking to people before."

"... I gave him special attention, and he gained confidence," Eun added.

In fact, "He's now a Tae Kwon Do instructor."

### The giving goes both ways.

Saying he has no plans to retire, "I get energy from my students. ... They become my sons

### Grand Master Seong J. Eun

Coming from the other side of the world in 1989 to start his Tae Kwon Do school, Eun's Martial Arts Center, now Grand Master Seong J. Eun, a seventh-degree black belt (Kukkiwon), faced many challenges.

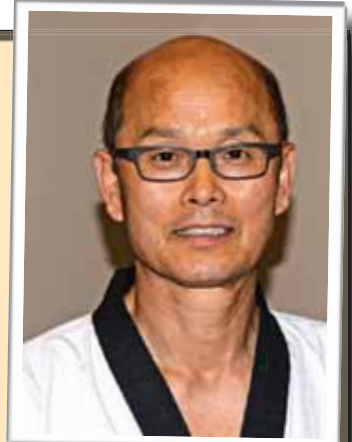
"My brother (Py Eun) was here and he invited my mom from South Korea," Eun said. "And then my mom invited me."

As for starting the Center, "I started by myself, but I couldn't speak good English — almost none" he said. "... It was a very hard time. I was worried about not speaking English."

However, "after three months I got more confidence," he added. "... My students helped me."

Going from roughly 30 students after one year to 270 currently, Eun has produced about 600 black-belt students in 30 years.

As for personal health, he has faced two back surgeries



within the past 15 years (2004 and 2008).

"That was very difficult," Eun said, adding the surgeries "kept me from teaching almost three weeks."

Moreover, "I thought back surgery was a simple surgery. I didn't have any information about back surgery," he added.

Essentially back to normal, "I still can't lift any more than 50 pounds," Eun said.

However, there are nine other adult and 11 teenaged instructors to help Eun do any "heavy lifting."

*Listen to his Interview on the Foundations Podcast at [www.farragutpress.com](http://www.farragutpress.com)*

and daughters, always," Eun said.

In fact, getting feedback from students "and especially moms, they say, '(Grand) Master Eun, your studio has good energy,'" he added.

"... Relationships are very

important."

From former students and parents of students, "I hear so many good things," he said. "... I get cards and e-mails."

The bottom line for Eun: "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

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## MD Weight Loss & Wellness Center set to open sometime next month

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A long-time Farragut physician and registered nurse/family nurse practitioner are heading off the cause of many weight-related illnesses at the forefront, opening MD Weight Loss & Wellness Center in Farragut.

Dr. Dennis R. King and his wife, Mary J. King, plan to be in their new Farragut Medical Building office, 11416 Grigsby Chapel Road across from Walgreens and Little Bangkok, in a month.

“I can’t tell you how super-excited we are about this,” Mary said. “We are so passionate about this.”

The Kings will be offering free consultations, followed by a scheduled appointment that includes a health exam with an EKG, lab work and other tests before coming up with a customized weight-loss program, which may include both diet and exercise and possibly medication if needed, he said.

“We’ve both been working in

“I came to the conclusion (that) what’s causing all these other problems, in large part, is being overweight and obese,”

- Dr. Dennis R. King  
co-owner of soon-to-be open MD Weight Loss & Wellness Center

health for a long time,” Dr. King said, noting each have been in the medical field more than 25 years.

“I’ve seen a lot of illnesses — diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, lots of different illnesses — and I’ve struggled to treat those patients for these illnesses; but I’ve noticed a lot of these folks had problems with being overweight or obesity.

“I came to the conclusion

(that) what’s causing all these other problems, in large part, is being overweight and obese,” Dr. King said. “And here I am, I am treating the after-effects.

“I’m giving them all these medications, trying to treat these illnesses, and as an afterthought I’m saying, ‘Oh, by the way, you need to lose weight.’

“I thought to myself, ‘How are they going to lose weight that way?’ That’s really not much for them,” he added. “Of course, in a busy practice you only get to see your patients, if you’re lucky, for 10 or 15 minutes — usually less than that — so you don’t really have time to teach them how to lose weight because it’s a very complex, difficult problem.

“They come into the office in two or three months heavier than they were before, and their problems — the diabetes and high blood pressure — are worse. So maybe we should start at the front end of this and try to help people lose their weight, and maybe we can avoid all these long-term illnesses that directly come out of

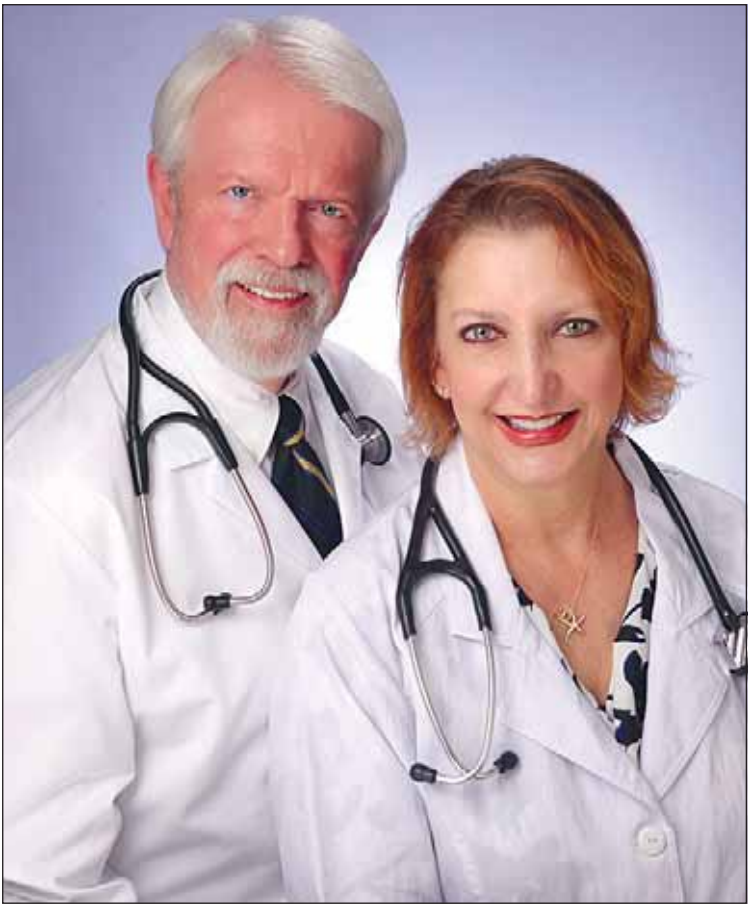


Photo submitted  
Dr. Dennis R. King, and wife, Mary King, will help head off weight-related illnesses at MD Weight Loss & Wellness Center, to open soon in Farragut Medical Center, 11416 Grigsby Chapel Road.

being obese.”

After all their years of working in primary care, the Kings decided to dedicate their time in a practice to head off the weight issue.

“What better way to help folks

than to help prevent a lot of the illnesses we’ve been treating all those years, or at least make it easier to treat the illnesses they do have by helping them lose

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Autumn Care Senior Living Community Farragut celebrated its memory care unit ribbon cutting at the community, 400 Herron Road, Tuesday, Oct. 8. On hand, from left, were Crystal Palmer of All Ways Caring; Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs (back); Billie Jo Mashburn, Amedisys; Brandy Manifold, Autumn Care community relations director; Carol Huddleston, (with scissors) R.N. and Autumn Care executive director; Mari Faulk, Autumn Care chief operating officer; Tom Sharp; Ginger Tucker, Amedisys account executive; Farragut Mayor Ron Williams; Brenda Herron and other Chamber members.

## Autumn Care wing anniversary celebrated

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Autumn Care Senior Living Community “is always changing.”

“There are so many great things,” said Community Relations director Brandy Manifold about Autumn Care, which has three West Knox communities — Farragut, along Canton Hollow Road and in Karns.

A year after Autumn Care Senior Living Farragut, 400 Herron Road, opened its 16-bed secured Memory Care unit, it celebrated that opening with Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce members during a ribbon cutting, hosted by FWKCC, at the senior community located across from Farragut Branch of Knox County Libraries, Tuesday, Oct. 8.

See CELEBRATE on Page 7A

## businessbriefs

- **Leisa Webber** has joined Pinnacle Financial Partners’ client services group as a financial specialist. She is based at Pinnacle’s Northshore Drive office.
- **Colby McLemore**, owner of Colby’s Photography in Knoxville, recently was re-elected to the board of directors of the Tennessee Professional Photographers Association during its 2019 fall convention in Middle Tennessee. TNPPA is the state-level affiliate of the Professional Photographers of America. Both organizations support photographers in increasing the quality of their craft, as well as promoting professionalism throughout the industry. McLemore is active not only at the



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McLemore

state level but also at the national and local levels.

- **Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee and CAC Office on Aging** announced the appointment of **Dottie Lyvers** as Office on Aging director. She comes with a strong background in senior services, having served a number of years with Area Agency on Aging.
- **Weichert, Realtors – Advantage Plus in Knoxville** announces Realtors **Missy Hall, Keith Allison and Elizabeth McDaniel** recently were named the top agents in the office for September. Hall was named Overall Top Agent while Allison and McDaniel were named Top Selling and Top Listing agents, respectively.



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# ESK hosts networking



## Kings-Center

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weight,” Dr. King said. “And then, (Mary) jumped on the bandwagon right away.

“We kind of figured out people want to lose weight for different reasons,” Mary said. “There’s always the focus that everyone wants to look good in their clothes.

“But, really, other people want to lose weight to get healthier, or they already have a diagnosis of diabetes, high blood pressure or had a heart attack or something, and they had to get healthier,” she added. “And some people are healthy and want to be the best

they can be.”

Along with her nursing experience, Mary also worked in a YMCA at a hospital years ago.

Both the Kings belong to the Obesity Medical Association and Obesity Society.

“We go by their guidelines for care for weight loss,” Mary said. “We want to make sure everything is science-based.”

“... And not just pushing medication,” added Dr. King, who also has a degree in psychology and was in the mental health field prior to his 25-plus years in the medical field.

The Kings are accepting patients on a waiting list. For more information, call 865-392-1717 or

Julie Blaylock, left, Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce president/CEO, chats with Episcopal School of Knoxville’s Caroline Wood, center, communications coordinator, and Corinne Mat-tern, director of advancement, during a Chamber networking hosted by ESK at the school, 950 Episcopal School Way off Gilbert Drive in West Knoxville, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Tammy Cheek

visit online at mymdweightloss.com

## Celebrate

From page 6A

The past year offered the staff an opportunity to put certified programs in place and get its residents acclimated to the unit.

“In January, we adopted a Best Friends approach (to caregiving for the unit),” Manifold said. For that, she went to Kentucky.

“We needed a master trainer to teach the Best Friends approach (to the Autumn Care staff).”

In the process of getting that approach started and “building an environment where we could implement that Best Friends approach,” she said, explaining it includes a Bill of Rights and encompasses everything — communication, contact, redirection

— in which everyone on campus is involved.

She said it is a matter of addressing a resident by name and respecting the person. It also involves developing a life story — a detailed, intimate interview with the families.

“The life story tells who is living, who is deceased, where they were raised,” Manifold said.

In June, she said the Autumn Care community became certified in the approach.

“It means we’re going to do everything for their best quality of life,” Manifold said.

She pointed out the unit already is almost full.

“We have one bed left,” Manifold said.



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Board & Brush Creative Studio celebrated its recent opening with a ribbon cutting, hosted by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce, at the shop, located in Premier Center, 11113 Kingston Pike next to Admiral Road in Farragut, Tuesday, Oct. 1. On hand to cut the ribbon were owner Brittany Grissom, center with scissors; Town of Farragut administrator David Smoak, front row fifth from left; Jackie Sullivan, left of Grissom; Grissom’s mother, Lisa Carr, to Grissom’s right; Jane Jolley, (in sunglasses) front row, third from right, Knox County community engagement director; and a host of Chamber members.

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**HARDIN VALLEY** — The Farragut High School volleyball team would have liked a better showing in the District 3-AAA Tournament championship match.

The Lady Admirals were swept by third-seeded Maryville 25-15, 25-14, 25-20, but they already were exhausted by the time that match started.



Loveday

Although a district title would have been nice, FHS assured itself of a Region 2-AAA Tournament bid when it eliminated top-seeded Heritage in a five-set marathon Thursday, Oct. 10, at Hardin Valley Academy.

Farragut (20-16) outlasted the Lady Mountaineers 26-24, 25-22, 25-27, 25-27, 15-13 in a match that lasted two-and-half hours. Heritage and the Lady Admirals met earlier in the week in the winners' bracket semifinals, and Farragut, the tournament's fifth seed, prevailed in a five-setter that lasted more than three hours.

"This was the second time this week that we've played them and they took us to five (games)," longtime FHS head coach Susan Davidson said. "That's a tough feat. I'll be honest, after five games (in the elimination match against the Mountaineers), I've never been so proud of my girls and the team and the coaches that work with me because we exerted a lot of energy."

"That was back and forth (and) back and forth, that's a lot of energy — and then to have to turn around and play a team that went home yesterday about 5 o'clock and was rested," the Lady Admirals coach added.

Farragut was anything but rested for the title tilt. Maryville bounced the Lady Admirals into the losers'

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ROUGH  
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Momentum edge to Dawgs

'Rivalry Week' warm-ups:  
Ads stumble,  
BHS rumbles

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**KINGSPORT** — Just when Bearden is heating up after an 0-5 start while beset with numerous injuries — having won two straight Region 1-6A contests — rival Farragut is coming off its first one-sided loss of the 2019 season.

With a deadly balance of physical running and crisp passing, not to mention critical FHS turnovers, the Indians (7-0, 3-0) beat the Admirals (3-4, 2-1) 38-13 in a battle of region unbeatens at KDB lsat Friday night, Oct. 11.

"They played well. They had us on our heels most of the night," Farragut head coach Eddie Courtney said. "... They're complete, they can run the ball and they can throw the ball."

"Defensively they're very sound, they're not going to give you much," he added.

"We had some turnovers we didn't convert on, other times we had breakdowns — and you can't beat a good football team doing that."

"That's why they're undefeated."

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, prepared for their "Rivalry Thursday" trip to FHS's Bill Clabo Field tonight (Thursday, Oct. 17) with a 42-22 drubbing of region foe Jefferson County (3-5, 1-2) at BHS's Bill Young Field last Friday.



Photos courtesy Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

Opening kickoff for tonight's so-called "Battle of West Knox County" is 7 p.m., as the Bulldogs look to win two games in a row against Farragut for the first time since 2000 and 2001.

The Admirals had won 18 of the past 20 games in this rivalry series, including three of four in the playoffs, until Bearden used a fourth-quarter touchdown and a late red zone defensive stand to edge the Admirals 17-13 last

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(Top) Dylan Cosey, FHS sophomore linebacker, sacks King-sport Dobyns-Bennett quarterback Zane Whitson. (Above) Going high for extra yardage after a catch is Hunter Shop-ovick, Ads senior receiver, taking a hit from Indians defender Thomas Church. Dobuns-Bennett won this battle of Region 1-6A unbeatens 38-13 Friday, Oct. 11, at KDB.

Jancek adjusts to receiving end, Irish roll past West Greene

**KEN LAY**  
*Correspondent*

**KNOXVILLE** — Throughout much of his football career at Knoxville Catholic High School, senior Jack Jancek has run or thrown for touchdowns.

But a mid-season move to wide receiver now has him catching scoring strikes from sophomore transfer Kaden Martin.

"It's a touchdown. It's a score and that's what counts," Jancek said after the Irish routed West Greene 49-7 Friday night, Oct. 11, in KCHS's Blaine Stadium. "It's a score,

it counts and this all feels great."

Jancek caught a pair of touchdown passes against the Buffaloes (4-3) in the first half before he, Martin and the rest of the Irish starters retired to the sidelines mid-way through the second quarter.

Catholic (5-2), which has now won three consecutive games, scored early and often against West Greene. Martin, who went 6-for-10 for 179 yards and two touchdowns, connected with Jancek on a 51-yard scoring strike to give KCHS a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

The duo hooked up again for a 23-yarder

early in the second quarter to make it 42-0. And those were only a few of the fireworks for the Irish, who scored on their first four possessions and put 35 points on the scoreboard in the opening 12 minutes.

Keondre' Jarmon rumbled into the end zone from 1 yard out for the first Catholic touchdown. Kicker Paxton Robertson converted several extra points.

"We had some things that you may not have seen that we need to improve on, that we need to get better at," KCHS head coach Steve Matthews said.

Martin had a 20-yard touchdown run that

gave Catholic a 14-0 lead.

The Irish defense also joined the scoring parade when Cody Duncan, a senior linebacker, intercepted a pass and returned it 28 yards for a TD. "It feels great to finally get that interception, and I'm glad I could take it to the house, too," Duncan, team leader in tackles, said. "I'm pretty happy."

Jarmon culminated the opening frame with a 76-yard scoring scamper. Martin's second touchdown toss made it 42-0 early in the second stanza before freshman Samuel O'Leary scored KCHS's final touchdown on an 18-yard run late in the second stanza.



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# Strong 4-AAA tourney start for Lady Admirals soccer, 6-0 vs. Govs

**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

Farragut High School girls soccer head coach Drew Payne makes no secret he and his young team are looking toward the future — and on Monday night, Oct. 14, the coach said he was pleased.

“I think we played the best that we’ve played all year,” Payne said after the Lady Admirals nabbed a 6-0 victory over William Blount in the District 4-AAA Tournament quarterfinals at Farragut Soccer Stadium. “We possessed the ball and our possession was good.

“In the first half our possession was really good, and that’s the way that we want to play,” he added. “We won’t be able to play that way the rest of the year. But this game is promising. It’s promising for the future and we’ve got a lot of freshmen and sophomores playing.”

The third-seeded Lady Admirals (6-11-3) eliminated the Lady Governors (10-8), who didn’t win a district match all season but were 10-2 in their non-league games.

Farragut, which outshot William Blount 9-2 over the opening 40 minutes, tallied four times before halftime.

The Lady Admirals took a 1-0 lead when sophomore Toni Stark scored in the eighth minute of the match. They were far from finished.

Farragut extended its advantage to 2-0 when senior captain Emma LeClair found the back of the Lady Govs’ net in the 15th minute.

“We’ve definitely been through some rough patches this year,” said LeClair, who scored a pair of markers against William Blount Monday night. “But we beat this team earlier in the season, so we had the confidence coming in that we could win.”

“We didn’t want this to be our last match,” FHS senoir Abby Rhodes said. “We knew what we had to do coming in.”

Farragut, which outshot the Lady Governors 17-6 in the match, took a 3-0 lead on a goal by sophomore Ashton Wright in the 21st minute before LeClair closed out the first-half scoring in the 34th minute.

The Lady Admirals got goals after the break from freshman Anna-belle Ekern (41st minute) and Maddie Martin in the 70th minute.

FHS sophomore goalkeeper Caroline Ekern made six saves.

Farragut recently finished its home regular season schedule, celebrating Senior Night, with a 5-3 win against District 4-AAA rival Heritage. **(Right)** Lady Admiral Emma LeClair, senior captain, left, battles an HHS Lady Mountaineer for possession of the ball.



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Though going down hard on his back after being sandwiched by Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett defenders Nate Whitley (35) and Trent Cody (10), Farragut senior receiver Alec Keathley hangs on for a catch. But the Admirals came up short, 38-13, in this Region 1-6A battle at KDB among region unbeatens Friday night, Oct. 11.

## Admirals

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season at Bill Young Field.

### Dobyns-Bennett 38 Farragut 13

An 18-yard scoring pass from Farragut senior quarterback Gavin Wilkinson to senior receiver Alec Keathley, on fourth down, answered an early KDB touchdown — but the Admirals would not score again until the issue was basically settled.

Hunter Shopovick, senior receiver, hauled in a beautiful post pattern pass from Wilkinson early in the fourth quarter, finishing off a 79-yard TD pass play to account for the other Farragut points.

“They’re a very good team,” Shopovick said. “We prepared all week, but I felt like we made too many mistakes — mental mistakes — and we didn’t play as a team like we have been, ever since Maryville brought us together (35-24 home loss to the state’s No. 2-ranked Class 6A team Friday, Sept. 27).

“I thought at times we did a pretty good job in the trenches coming off the ball, moving the ball,”

Courtney said. “But at other times we didn’t get it done.”

### Season statistics

Defensively for the season (seven games), Farragut leaders in total tackles are Eli Purcell (53), Gabe Hensley (51), Jackson Fontenot (44), Camden Kuhn (34), Andrew Doane (32), Dylan Cosey (29), Trey Nesbitt (26), Logan Foody (25), Dawson Brown (24) and Keathley (23).

Offensively for the season, Keathley (41 catches for 501 yards and six touchdowns) and Shopovick (29 catches, 508 yards and one TD) lead all receivers.

Wilkinson is 116-of-189 passing for 1,522 yards with nine touchdowns and four interceptions.

Though having missed the past four games due to injury, junior running back Matt White still leads the Admirals in total rushing yards (374 yards on 66 attempts and three touchdowns), followed by junior Sam Kniss (52 carries for 240 yards with one TD).

Hensley leads all runners in touchdowns with five, having rushed 27 times for 144 yards.

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# Final MAC review: celebrations, reflection



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**(Above)** Blake Kilpatrick’s Farragut Middle School junior varsity (seventh grade) team celebrated a Knox area Middle School-Age Conference championship at Alcoa High School Thursday, Oct. 3. The seventh-grade Admirals blanked Halls 24-0. **(Below)** Kevin Ironside’s Bearden varsity also celebrated a MAC title Oct. 3. The eighth-grade Bulldogs edged host Alcoa 24-20.



*Smith looks back fondly on 6-2 FMS MAC varsity inaugural season*

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Seeing his team get off to a fast start during the inaugural year of Knox area Middle School-Age Conference football action, head coach D Smith looks back fondly on his Farragut varsity (eighth grade) season.

“We had a really good season going 6-2, unfortunately losing to Bearden in the playoffs,” Smith said. “I would love to point out a few standout players, but that would have to be this entire team.

“They played so hard and together as a team that it made me extremely proud to coach this team,” he added. “This was an incredible group of young men who gave everything they had at all times —and it showed on Thursday nights.”

Smith said the new conference “was long overdue and one of the best decisions we made at Farragut to be a part of it.

“My hope is what we have done to lay the groundwork will continue on for many years because our kids deserve this type of opportunity to play for their schools and community,” he added.

“The support we had from coach (Eddie) Courtney (Farragut High School varsity football head coach) and his staff was tremendous, and I can’t thank him enough for helping us get the MAC league off the ground.”

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Volleyball

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bracket and forced FHS to take the long road to the final day.

The five-set victory over the Lady Mountaineers netted Farragut a trip to the Region 2-AAA Tournament (which was played Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at Oak Ridge. Results were not available at press deadline).

Farragut won the first two games only to see the Lady Mountaineers stave off elimination by capturing games three and four.

But the Lady Ads overcame a 10-4 deficit in the fifth set to prevail and move on.

“It’s been a long time,” Maryville head coach Angel Babalay said of her team’s title. “I want to say that it was before 2000.”

Farragut returns to regionals after missing out last year, and junior libero Reese Schroeder was excited to be headed there.

“It’s great to beat Heritage because they are one of our toughest competitors in this district,” she said. “And we’re excited to be playing against Oak Ridge because they’re such good competitors, too, and we want to get them, too.”

“The win against Heritage is a big win.”

Schroeder finished the championship match with 34 digs and 10 assists and was named to the All-Tournament team along with senior Lauren Loveday, who had six kills against Maryville.

Sophomore Kate Priest also had six kills. Junior setter Megan Carlton finished with 50 assists while Ashley Hilbelink dished out 24 assists.



Photos by Alan Sloan

(Above right) Farragut team with their District 4-AAA Tournament runner-up plaque Thursday night, Oct. 10, at Hardin Valley Academy. (Above) Lauren Loveday attempts a kill versus Maryville in the tourney title game at HVA.

The assist numbers were big according to Davidson.

“When you have that many people with that many assists, that shows that we’re doing something,” she said.



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# Grandparents' Day

Farragut Intermediate School third-graders enjoyed spending time with their grandparents at the school's annual Grandparents' Day celebration luncheon Friday, Sept. 6. Third-grade teachers Linda Cline and Niki Adams head up the project every year and recruit parents and other staff to help decorate the cafeteria, noted FIS Principal Deborah Adorante, who said typically between 350 and 425 grandparents attend the special event. "Our cafeteria workers do such a great job preparing a nice meal for this day," she added.



Alex Spieth with grandparents, James and Margie Brashears



Carter Maltais, right, with his grandmother, CarolAnn Bernstein



Collen Slinger, left, and his grandfather, Gerald Hemmer



Jake Spencer and his grandmother, Gayla Hurst



Isla Pye and her grandparents, Janie, left, and Johnny Anderson



Anastasia Moore with grandparents, Sam, left, and Pam Moore



Emma Scheve, left, with grandparents, from left, Julie Scheve, Cindy Scheve and Don Scheve



Marley Clark with her grandparents, Corp. Kevin McCandrew of the Knox County Sheriff's Office, and Sue Clark



Ben Willis, center, with grandparents Linda, left, and Jim Willis

# Taste of Turkey Creek

More than 1,000 turned out for this year's Taste of Turkey Creek, which took place Friday night, Oct. 20, at the Pinnacle at Turkey Creek to enjoy food and wine samples from more than 20 restaurants all the while supporting the Pat Summitt Foundation to fight Alzheimer's Disease. The fare ranged from barbecue to gourmet.



Ann Taylor, left, and Jocelyn Taylor



From left, Pamela Milliken, Joe Sexton, Ashley Dunlap and Hayden Pecor



From left, Shelby Jones, Ashleigh Scott, Kristi Watkins and Felicia Capps



Kevin Cook and Morgan Welden



From left, Brandon Faddis, Joe Ingram and Tom Britcher



From left, Joseph Crafton, Candi Crafton, Stephanie Kraning and David Kraning



Kylie Sevy with son, Asher, 3



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First Watch's Cameron Wade with Ryan Burton, left, and John Stuhl



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Faber’s 50 years of perfect Rotary attendance honored

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“I really can’t believe I’ve been coming here (to Rotary meetings) for 50 years,” Dr. Jack Faber told fellow Rotary Club of Farragut members after being acknowledged for decades of perfect attendance.

Faber received a standing ovation during the club’s weekly meeting held in Milestones Event Center Wednesday, Oct. 9.

“I really miss Rotary when I’m not here,” he added. At meetings, members find him “sitting at the back table with his friends,” his favorite activity in the club.

Faber laughed but then added, “They’re all great guys. A gal occasionally sits there, like Bettye Sisco.

“I know believers (in Christ) in Rotary and they’ve been so nice to me, so kind and uplifting,” he added at a subsequent interview. “It’s a wonderful place to meet great

people.”

“I think (his being in the club for 50 years) is absolutely awesome,” said Jeanne, his wife of 43 years. “I don’t know anyone who can be that dedicated and devoted to Rotary.



Faber

“He used to be much more active, but because of his (multiple sclerosis) he can’t,” she added.

Faber and Jeanne moved to Hardin Valley eight years ago, but the Rochester, Minnesota, native has been attending Rotary meetings all over the world for much of his life.

They have three children, Jill, John and David; and five grandchildren, Christian, Matthew and Lauren Faber in Holland, Michigan, and Mia and Cole Faber of

Knoxville. They attend West Park Baptist Church off Middlebrook Pike.

“My father was a doctor at the Mayo Clinic,” he said. “I decided, when I was in the fourth grade I wanted to be a doctor.”

“I went to Carlton College Northwest Medical School,” he said, adding, “It’s better than the (Ivy League schools).”

Faber then got his medical li-

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Toy Testers

The Goddard School in Farragut students choose Preschooler-Approved Top 10 Toys of 2019

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Students at The Goddard School in Farragut were the first to get their hands on Goddard Corporation toys as testers in the school’s 12 Annual Preschooler-Approved Toy Test.

“To help families with their holiday shopping, all children at participating Goddard Schools (of which the Farragut campus was one), which conducted the toy test from Sept. 16 through Friday, Sept. 20,” said Chantese Wright, educational director for Goddard School.

They tested toys from V-Tech, Leap Frog, Play Monster and Manhattan Toy Company, among others.

“We got great feedback,” Wright said. “All of the children enjoyed exploring new toys, and we even overheard some children asking their parents to buy some of the toys for them.

“The children’s favorite toy was the Orangutwang, chosen by both of our pre-k classes,” she added. “It is a fun, suspenseful and wild game.”

Children tested out some of this year’s top toys, then votes were tallied to determine the official Preschooler-Approved Top 10 Toys of



**Above:** The Goddard School in Farragut students, from left, Kate Brownlow, Jesse Wang, Harper Davidson and Ayden Chan were among the students who tested toys.



**Right:** Cooper Wilmarth, left, and Watson Bell teamed to test a toy.

Photos submitted

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Rotary Club kicks up this year’s ‘Dining on the Dock’



File Photo

Andy Taylor, left, co-owner of Dixie Lee Wines & Liquors, serves wine to Rotarians Dr. Kathy Horne and Jim O’Brien during Rotary Club of Farragut 18th Annual Wine Tasting & Hors d’oeuvres fest last year.

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Rotary Club of Farragut is shaking up its biggest fundraiser of the year with a new location and new attractions.

The event, called “Dining on the Dock,” will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Concord Marina, 10903 S. Northshore Drive near Lakeside Tavern. While the 19th annual wine tasting and hors d’oeuvres gala still will offer some of the previous year’s favorites, such as the wine tasting and silent auction, it also will feature a DJ from Mobile

Beats providing a variety of “fun and exciting music,” said Teri Jo Fox, the event coordinator heading the event.

“Staci (Wilkerson), the current president, just wanted something a little different this year,” Fox said.

“I think they just wanted to try something new and exciting,” event co-chair Megan Belcher said. “They’re really coming up with ideas to freshen it up. It’s going to be a different feel to it.”

RCF welcomes the public to the event, which helps fund RCF’s local charities such as annual Free Flu Shot Saturday every October,

support of schools, parks, stream cleanups, non-profit organizations and sponsoring Hardin Valley Academy’s Interact Club and foreign exchange students.

Additionally, RCF supports efforts by Rotary International, such as global eradication of polio, providing clean drinking water and improving health services in Mexico and Africa. The club raised about \$16,000 from last year’s event, Fox said.

“This (event) is how we raise money for our various charities throughout the year, so we really

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# Bling it on: FHS dance team national title rings



Alan Sloan

Earning the program’s second consecutive national championship at Universal Dance Association’s National Dance Team Championships in Orlando, Florida, last winter during the 2018-19 school year, Farragut High School dance team was presented national title rings — tops in Small Varsity Jazz among 87 nationwide teams — during a ceremony prior to the FHS Admirals’ varsity football game against Maryville at FHS’s Bill Clabo Field Friday evening, Sept. 27. The rings also

recognize last school year’s TSSAA State Dance Championship titles in Small Varsity Jazz and Small Varsity Pom. Head coach Adonia Adams, far right, and her mother, team sponsor Tracy Moore, are joined by dancers, in no order: senior captain Brooke Thayer; senior co-captain Shelby Elam; junior co-captain Brenna Bocik; Hannah Kochanski, Bridget Gibson, Jaysa Hough, Sydney Elam, Kelsee Hartman, McLain Patterson and Ella Kate Puterbaugh.

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- OCTOBER**
- **Knoxville Symphony Orchestra continues its Moxley Carmichael Masterworks Series** with Grieg’s Piano Concerto featuring pianist Natasha Paremski. Music director Aram Demirjian leads the performance beginning at **7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17 and Friday, Oct. 18**, in Tennessee Theatre. Tickets may be purchased by calling 865-291-3310 or [www.knoxvillesymphony.com](http://www.knoxvillesymphony.com). Groups of 10 or more receive a discounted rate by calling 865-521-2337.
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  - **4th Annual Free Veterans Picnic** is from **10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19**, at Chilhowee Park, 3301 E. Magnolia Ave., Knoxville. Veterans, active duty military personnel and guests are invited. To RSVP, e-mail [VVA1078@gmail.com](mailto:VVA1078@gmail.com)
  - **GO! Contemporary Dance**

- Works, a local non-profit dance company**, will perform “Words Unspoken” beginning at **2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19**, in Bijou Theatre. Twelve dancers plus artistic director Lisa Hall McKee are residents of Farragut.
- **St. John Neumann Catholic Church** will have a fall festival and homecoming, sponsored by HealthSource of Knoxville-Northshore, from **11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20**, at the pavilion of the church, 633 St. John Court, off Grigsby Chapel Road. Featured are fall games, lunch, a cake walk, face painting, bounce house, obstacle course — and more for the whole family. Event is free and everyone is welcome. Donations also are welcome. For more information, call 865-966-4540.
  - **Oak Ridge Civic Music Association celebrates its 75th anniversary** with a gala concert and reception beginning at **3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20**, in Oak Ridge Performing Arts Center, 1450 Oak Ridge Turnpike. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$10 for young adults (ages 19 to 29), are available at [ORCMA.org](http://ORCMA.org), by calling 865-483-5569, or at the door. Youth 18 and under attend the concert free through the Penny4Arts initiative.
  - **Join Faith Lutheran Church, Jamestowne Boulevard** in Far-

- ragut, for what they describe as a “soul-stirring, foot-stomping Bluegrass Worship Service” at McFee Park in Farragut beginning at **11:11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 20**, under the pavilion. Featured are local bluegrass musicians, church’s praise band and players from Kentucky.
- **The local team of U.S. Rep. Tim Burchett** (R-2nd District) will staff mobile office hours from **10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22**, in Lenoir City Hall, 530 Highway 321 North.
  - **Big Orange Pansy Jam** runs from **4:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22**, at Avenir Memory Care at Knoxville, 901 Concord Road, Farragut. A \$15 wristband gets a barbecue dinner, one drink and silent auction. Proceeds benefit The Pat Summitt Foundation. To reserve seats, call 865-777-1500.
  - **Sonja DuBois is a hidden child surviving the Holocaust.** She was 22 months old when her parents were deported to

- Auschwitz and never heard from again. She has written the book, “Finding Schifrah” after her Hebrew name, about her quest for her identity. DuBois will present “Preserving the Legacy” at East Tennessee History Center, 601 S. Gay St, Knoxville, beginning at **noon, Tuesday, Oct. 22**. A book signing of her memoir, “Finding Schifrah,” will follow.
- **Town of Farragut’s 23rd Annual Freaky Friday Fright Nite** is from **5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25**, at Mayor Bob Leonard Park. Children ages 12 and under are invited to “trick or treat” on the walk trail while local businesses, community groups and Town of Farragut volunteers hand out treats and provide games with prizes and cookie decorating. This is a free event, but participants are asked to bring items to benefit the local Ronald McDonald House. Collection stations will be located next to the cookie decorating area off the main parking lot along

- Watt Road and next to the entrance from the Harrison Lane parking lot.
- For a complete list of donations, visit the Town of Farragut’s Facebook event page for Freaky Friday. Learn more about the Ronald McDonald House of Knoxville at [knoxrmhc.org](http://knoxrmhc.org). For more information about Freaky Friday, contact Brittany Spencer at [bspencer@townoffarragut.org](mailto:bspencer@townoffarragut.org) or 865-218-3378. In the case of inclement weather, call 966-2420 after **3 p.m.** for the status of the event.
- **Knoxville Writers’ Group** meets from **11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23**, in Holiday Inn Knoxville West-Cedar Bluff, 9134 Executive Park Drive. Marilyn Kallet, Knoxville’s Poet Laureate, will be guest speaker. All-inclusive lunch is \$14. Guests and visitors are welcome. Reservations should be sent to [kaye.george@gmail.com](mailto:kaye.george@gmail.com) by **noon, Monday, Oct. 21**. Reserva-

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# Q, Crafts & Brew animal friendly, Rockin' along



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**(Left)** Cadence Bucklen, 11, left, daughter of Leah Bucklen (not pictured) of Farragut and Anthony Bucklen of Virginia, petted Nemo, a miniature horse from Shangri-La Therapeutic Academy of Riding, alongside STAR volunteers Nancy Sterling (center) and Sabrina Houston, during 2nd Annual Q, Crafts & Brew, a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce fundraiser in Sitel’s parking lot, Outlet Drive, Sunday, Oct.. 13. **(Above)** School of Rock students entertain the crowd.

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# ‘Thriller’ re-enactment headlines Pumpkin Fest



For more information, follow Pumpkin Fest on Facebook and on instagram @pin-nacleatturkeycreek.  
For more information on “Thrill the World Knoxville,” visit its Facebook page.  
Organizers for that event have been holding rehearsals at Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church, 2931 Kingston Pike — the last one starting at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24.

**MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD**  
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

Ready to break a record and re-enact one of the most iconic dances/videos in history?  
“Thriller” enthusiasts will have that chance at the Pinnacle in Turkey Creek Saturday, Oct. 26, when dancers around the world attempt to break the record for the “Largest Simultaneous Dance” to Michael Jackson’s seasonally-appropriate hit song.  
A partnership between “Thrill the World Knoxville” and Pinnacle at Turkey Creek, the record-breaking dance attempt kicks off Pumpkin Fest, which is returning to

the shopping center following a two-year absence.  
Interested dancers should register in front of Belk Men’s Store beginning at 5 p.m., with the dance beginning promptly at 6 p.m.  
Participants are encouraged to donate \$10 per person, or bring non-perishable food items, all of which will be donated to Second Harvest.  
Pumpkin Fest activities will begin immediately following the “Thriller” re-enactment, near Loft, and is free of charge for those attending. It will offer a myriad of family-friendly activities, including a costume contest, trick-or-treating, pumpkin decorating, craft vendors and food trucks.

Magician Michael Messing will be among the performers, while Tilted Tavern Animal Sanctuary of Jonesborough will bring an array of animals.  
Additionally, organizers have paired the Fall Fire & Safety Fest with the event and are offering free trick-or-treat activity bags to the first 500 visitors.  
“Our fall festival event is a fantastic way to spend time with loved ones and celebrate this spooky season in a fun, family-friendly way,” said Darryl Whitehead, general manager of Pinnacle at Turkey Creek. “We look forward to seeing the smiles on guests’ faces as they enjoy the excitement and entertainment this one-of-a-kind event offers.”

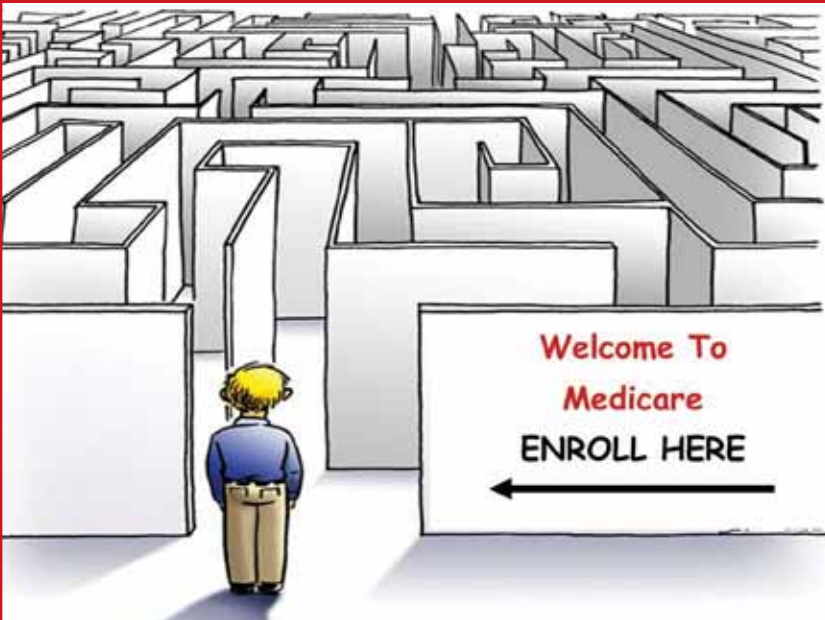
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tions not kept will incur a charge.  
• **Town of Farragut will host a free Lunch and Learn, “Keeping Mentally Fit,” from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28,** in Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive. Instructor Melanie Cahill will discuss what participants can do to make their brains more resistant to cognitive decline. A light lunch will be provided for those who pre-register by **Friday, Oct. 25,** at [townoffarragut.org/register](http://townoffarragut.org/register), in person at Town Hall or by

phone at 865-218-3375.  
• **Captain W. Y. C. Hannum Chapter 1881, UDC, will meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.** Visitors welcome. For more information and location, call 865-382-1979.  
• **First Farragut United Methodist Church, 12733 Kingston Pike, is hosting a Trunk or Treat from 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30.** Come in your favorite costume and enjoy family fun and games. Event is peanut allergy friendly. A local food truck will be onsite. Contact Paige Morgan, director of Children and Family Ministries, at 865-966-8430 or [pmorgan@ffmuc.org](mailto:pmorgan@ffmuc.org)

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Goddard testers  
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2019.

Besides having fun, the testing offered an educational experience to help children “develop important lifelong skills through play-based learning, Wright said. “Children explore, experiment with and evaluate a range of classic, creative and STEAM-based toys from leading manufacturers and then chose their favorites.

“Additionally, children help provide insight into both the educational and ‘fun’ value of some of the most exciting new toys.”

For more than 30 years, Goddard School, locally at 125 Loudoun Road, has served children from 6 weeks to 6 years old. Its play-based program provides in-

novative learning, according to the school’s website.

“Our students enjoy being able to participate in this toy test ... getting to experience them with their friends,” Wright said.

Goddard was one of the schools selected by Goddard Corporate to participate, she added. While the testing is an annual event, she said schools are selected through an internal process. “They pick 12 schools out of over 500 schools to participate in this test each year,” she said. “Every year different Goddard preschools throughout the country are invited to participate.

“This is our 12th year, and The Goddard School in Farragut was selected along with 49 other Goddard Schools across the country to participate,” Wright added,

noting there were more than 500 Goddard Schools from which they picked. “The teachers did observations with each of the toys, and the students chose which was their favorite.”

As for length, “We run the Toy Test experiment for one week. At the end of the week is when the teachers discuss with the students which toys they enjoyed and were their favorites,” Wright said.

He added the Toy Test Committee selected toy finalists based on toys that: encourage interactive, child-initiated play; inspire creativity and collaboration; support skill development and learning; maintain a child’s creative interests over time; meet the GSI’s health and safety standards; and retail for \$40 or less.



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Sam Malka, The Goddard School in Farragut preschooler, tried out a truck and track during an annual Preschooler-Approved Toy Test in September at the school.

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# God has called us by glory, virtue to avoid corruption

The headline "Virtue Road Opens," in a recent issue of the faragutpress, reminded me of a quote attributed to Christopher Marlow, an English playwright and poet from the late fifteen hundreds, who penned:

"Virtue is the fount whence honor springs."

The question that this quote raises is this: How is virtue the fount from which honor springs?

We get the answer to this question from 2 Peter Chapter 1 and verses 1-4, which reads:

"His divine power has given to us all things that pertain to life and godliness, through the knowl-

edge of Him who called us by glory and virtue, by which have been given to us exceedingly great and precious promises, that through these you may be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."



**Larry Paden**

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Peter's point is that God has called us by glory and virtue, that is a standard of right.

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In this way we escape the corruption that is in the world.

There are many verses in the New Testament that provide for us a picture of the glory and virtue that calls us, which are based on God's knowledge and not man's knowledge. Let's consider one verse in Philippians 4:8. This verse says:

"Finally, brethren, whatever is

right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, let your mind dwell on these things."

What we learn from this verse and others in the New Testament is that as we dwell on these and other Biblical characteristics that come from God, and we put them into practice in our lives, then His glory and virtue are displayed in wisdom, kindness, good manners, courtesy, modesty, generosity, self-control, respect for others and so forth.

In this way, Marlow was right: Virtue truly is the "fount from which honor springs."

"His divine power has given to us all things that pertain to life and godliness, through the knowledge of Him who called us by glory and virtue, by which have been given to us exceedingly great and precious promises ...,"

- 2 Peter Chapter 1, beginning with verse 1

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‘Dining on Dock’  
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need everybody’s support with this event to make it successful,” Wilkerson said during the club’s meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9.

“Come, be friendly, enjoy our wine, bid on some great items,” Fox said in a subsequent interview.

She added the event also offers people interested in Rotary to find out more about the organization.

The goal is to sell 200 tickets, Fox said.

Tickets, which are \$75, are available online with Eventbrite. The link is available on the Rotary Club of Farragut Facebook page.

As in years past, Farragut Rotarian Sam Mishu, president of M & M Development Company Inc., again is donating the cost of the catering, as well as some miscellaneous rental needs.

Meanwhile, Farragut Rotarian

Sam Taylor, co-owner of Dixie Lee Wines & Liquors, and his family is donating all the wines for the festivities.

“I love the fact that they actually donate and get involved,” Fox said. “They’ve been doing it for a little while, before I was part of Rotary.

“And if everybody got involved — or more people from the community came out and enjoyed the event — it really allows for people to get to know what Rotary’s about and get to know the members,” she added.

The event will feature a new caterer, Special Tee Cookies & Catering.

“(The owner’s) my personal

caterer,” Fox noted. “She has some delicious food.”

The menu includes shrimp cocktail with homemade cocktail sauce, mini crab cakes with a cilantro lime sauce, Angus roast beef provolone croissants served with roasted red onion mayo, stuffed mushrooms with creamy cheese and bacon, bacon-wrapped asparagus, cocktail croissants with homemade chicken salad, a warm, smoky pimento cheese dip and a cheese board, among many other items.

And, Belcher said, “There will be some outside seating and a tent,” she added. “It’s all going to be covered.”

The Rotary Club of Farragut list  
of perfect attendance by years

- 50 years to 24 years  
of perfect Rotary attendance
- Jack Faber (50 — See story beginning on page 5B);
  - Joan McIntee (31);
  - Ron Lawrence (29);
  - Jim Dodd (28);
  - Patricia Daughtrey (24);
- 19 years to 10 years
- Jeff Reid, Fred Martin (19);
  - Stephanie Myers (17);
  - Doc Pratt (16);
  - Mark Bialik (14);
  - Tom King (13);
  - William Nichols (11);
  - Tom Marsh (10);
- Nine years to one year
- Staci Wilkerson (eight)
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  - David Bluford, Rebecca Duncan (six)
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AGENDA FARRAGUT VISUAL RESOURCES REVIEW BOARD Farragut Town Hall Board Room, Tuesday, October 22, 2019, 7:00 p.m. 1. Approval of Minutes for the September 24, 2019 meeting. 2. Review of a ground sign replacement (reface) for the Walgreens Store located at 11927 Kingston Pike (store #7760). 3. Review of a ground sign replacement (reface) for the Walgreens Store located at 601 N. Campbell Station

Road (store #5053). 4. Review of an individual tenant panel replacement for the Kroger Store located at 186 Brooklawn Street (store #686). 5. Review of an individual tenant panel revision (ground sign on Kingston Pike) for Dental Co., located at 11117 Kingston Pike in the Premier (Eyecare) Center. 6. Discussion and selection of a date for the annual stream cleanup. 7. Sign Ordinance Committee update.

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## Faber 50

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cense in 1964. While in college, he found the MS actually decided his medical field.

"I've had MS since I was 22," he said. "That changed my life, I think. I went to the Mayo Clinic and they diagnosed me."

"It made him change his medical field," Jeanne said. "He had to go into a field where he wasn't up at night, so he could get a good night sleep and still take an hour nap every day."

So instead of going into radiology or anesthesiology, Faber went into dermatology.

Along with the work schedule, "I wanted patient contact," he recalled.

"I left the Mayo Clinic in 1960

and went into private practice in dermatology," Faber said. He hired Jeanne as surgical assistant and office manager in 1968, and they married in 1976.

Laughing, he added, "She has been running all my errands since then."

Faber first became a Rotarian in 1969 while living in Neenah, Wisconsin.

"I think it all started because I became a believer (in Christ). I was in practice then," he said.

Upon reflection, Faber thinks what changed his life was "becoming a believer" that year.

"I remember going around the state of Wisconsin and talking about Jesus Christ through Christian Businessmen (organization) and Christian Couples Club," he added. "It didn't take long for me

to give my life to Christ.

"What I accomplished, I accomplished because of Him."

With eyes glistening, he recalled "Finally, my father, who was an ob/gyn at the Mayo Clinic, came to know Christ before he died. How do I know that – because he prayed with me about six months before he died."

One aspect that drew Faber to Rotary is its Christian support of the community and "the whole world, really."

When the Fabers moved to Hardin Valley, he remembered looking through the Yellow Pages and finding The Rotary Club of Farragut — and has been a member since. "I become more and more impressed by them," he said.

*(Other perfect RCF attendance totals on page 12B)*



Tammy Cheek

Staci Wilkerson, left, The Rotary Club of Farragut president, presented Dr. Jack Faber with a certificate for 50 years of perfect attendance in Rotary, as his wife, Jeannie Faber, stood beside him during RCF's meeting at Milestones Wednesday, Oct. 9.

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## Two teams dominate the top of the scoreboard

Barring a pair of major collapses, farragutpress' How the West Was Won Presented by PureMagic Carwash Scoreboard Contest for best regular season record is a two-team race.

Now gaining a solid grip on the No. 2 Scoreboard spot, Knoxville Catholic improved to 5-2 with an easy 49-7 win against West Greene (4-3) in KCHS's Blaine Stadium last Friday, Oct. 11.

Idle Christian Academy of Knoxville remains atop the PureMagic standings at 6-1.

Farragut's chances to compete for top honors took a big hit in the Tri-Cities last Friday, as the balance of pass and tough, physical running by Kingsport Doby's Bennett kept the Indians unbeaten following a 38-13 victory in a showdown of unbeaten teams in Region 1-6A.

Also beset by turnovers, the Admirals fall to 3-4 overall,

2-1 in region.

With Webb School of Knoxville (2-4) and Hardin Valley Academy (1-6) also having last week off, the only other Scoreboard game saw Bearden claim its second straight victory of 2019 after a rough start.

The Bulldogs (2-5, 2-1) pulled away in the second half to whip Region 1-6A rival Jefferson County (3-5, 1-3) 42-22 at BHS's Bill Clabo Field last Friday.

### Week 9

The "Battle of West Knox County," the annual Bearden versus Farragut showdown, also is this week's "Rivalry Thursday" showdown tonight (Oct. 17), as the Bulldogs visit FHS's Bill Clabo Field for a 7 p.m. opening kickoff.

Though the Admirals have won 15 of the last 17 regular season games in this series, and three of the last four playoff meetings, it was Bearden's fourth-quarter

touchdown and late-game red-zone defensive stop that produced a 17-13 victory at Bill Young Field last season.

Meanwhile, CAK looks to protect its slim Scoreboard lead with a Division II-East Region road contest in Chattanooga against Boyd-Buchanan (6-1, 2-1). The Warriors are 2-1 in region. Opening kickoff is 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

Catholic also heads south down Interstate 75 to Chattanooga, squaring off versus powerful Baylor (6-1, 2-1) in a Division II-AAA East Region contest. Opening kickoff is 7:30 p.m., Friday. The Irish sport a 1-2 region record.

Dave Meske's Webb Spartans get back into action while finishing off a four-game home stand in the stadium named in Meske's honor, David Meske Stadium, hosting Division II-A East Region foe Silverdale Baptist



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Sam Kniss, Farragut junior running back, finds a hole in the Kingsport Doby's-Bennett defense for yardage. The Indians, however, claimed a 38-13 win at KDB Friday night, Oct. 11.

Academy (2-5, 0-3). The Spartans are 1-2 in region.

Opening kickoff is 7 p.m., Friday.

Hardin Valley Academy (0-3 in region) will head north on Interstate 40 to Jefferson County

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