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Emert is latest Town ties Congress candidate

ALAN SLOAN
editor@farragutpress.com

Yet another Republican candidate with at least some tie to Farragut, Jason Emert, has announced his candidacy to replace U.S. Rep. John J. “Jimmy” Duncan Jr. as 2nd Congressional District representative in Washington, D.C.

Emert, 33, a 2003 graduate of Farragut High School, currently is chairman of Young Republican National Federation — the nation’s largest young professional Republican organization.



Emert

He announced his candidacy last week.

“Something has to change. Our country is at a crossroads,”

Emert said, adding a concern about Congress being “sold out to special interests.”

“After watching this Republican Congress struggle to get anything substantive done, I am not going to sit on the sidelines any longer,” added Emert, also honored as national Young Republican Man of the Year who was named to the Maverick PAC Future 40.

“I am ready to finally give the people of East Tennessee a voice. I know these people, and I know their concerns.”

Emert, who had a failed run for the state House seat, District 13, in 2014, said he “is the opposite of a career politician — literally. I’ve never held elected office.”

Vice president for business development at First Choice Medical, Emert is founder/CEO of the Emert Group, an international political consulting, public affairs and government relations firm.

“I’m a businessman, and my experiences have taken me all over the globe to work alongside world leaders on a variety of complex issues. In the business world, you can’t just kick the can down the

See EMERT on Page 6A



World cultures on display



Photos by Michelle Hollenhead

(Above) Ninth-grade Farragut High School student Archana Ramesh performed a traditional Indian dance for World Cultures Night Thursday, Nov. 2. She was just one of more than a dozen performers who depicted a variety of music, dance and other forms of multi-cultural entertainment.

(Left) Irma Acevedo, FHS Spanish teacher, came to World Cultures Night costumed in traditional finery from Mexico. Clothing specific to countries represented ran the gamut from Scottish kilts to Saris, kimonos and at least one Nehru jacket.

Goodman Center: big opioid war battle won

ALAN SLOAN
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Taking the pain out of opioid addiction recovery with The Bridge — doing so on an outpatient basis — The Goodman Center’s new approach is unmatched in Tennessee.

The Bridge is a small device, about the size of a hearing aid, worn on the ear that uses electronic impulses to control pain.

“It works. ... This is another example of how an outpatient clinic can be just as effective as an inpatient clinic for certain patients,” said Lewis Frazer III, CEO of The Goodman Center, 116 Concord Road, Suite 100, in Farragut.

“We’ve had about 10 patients use The Bridge device for home detox, then enter our program,” Frazer said. “All of them have been opioid-free.”

In fact, one of the 10 “felt so good she was out shopping.”

“That doesn’t mean they’ve been released from our program,” he added, “Because we’ve only been offering this device for a couple of months.”



Frazer

The number of days a patient wears The Bridge is five days before the treatment ends, or a second device is implanted. “That depends on what [treatment] drugs you are on,” Frazer said. “The safe answer is anywhere from five to 10 days” wearing The Bridge.

During that five-to-10-day wearing period, “it doesn’t come off,” Frazer said.

The Bridge “looks like a hearing aid. It has four electrical leads” that plug into a battery pack, Frazer said. “It sends these electrical sensations — and it’s amazing.”

It must be installed at a specific location on the ear, he added.

About beating opioid addiction, “If you can do it to where pain is not an obstacle, then you’ve got a much better chance for success,” Frazer said.

“The second biggest challenge they battle is going through pain when they go through opioid withdrawal when they go through detox.”

Cost of The Bridge and the program “is \$1,800 total,” Frazer said. “And if you need another device, it’s another \$750.”

The Bridge currently is not covered by health insurance. However, that might change soon, Frazer said.

About how TGC discovered this treatment, “We started doing some analysis, and a local psychiatrist suggested that we explore into this for addiction as far as home detox goes,” Frazer said.

See BRIDGE on Page 4A

Panel warns Chamber Breakfast Series attendees about Cyber Security threats

TAMMY CHEEK
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Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce members and others in the community concerned about cyber security turned out for the

Chamber’s Breakfast Series, which took place in Fox Den Country Club Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Part of the proceeds from the breakfast series was donated to Pellissippi State Community College, said Julie Blaylock, FWKCC

president/CEO.

The breakfast series used a panel of speakers, moderated by Charles Nelson, lead instructor with PSCC’s new cyber defense study program, to address “Cyber Security.” The panel was made up

of Daniel Damron, special agent with Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Knoxville Cyber Squad; Bill Dean, senior manager of LBMC Information Security Services Division; Joe Littleton with EdSouth at SouthEast Bank, and Mark McKin-

ney, engineering supervisor with First Utility District.

“I just learned some new valuable techniques that we can employ on our networks to be more

See SERIES on Page 5A



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Priorities of park debated by BOMA

TAMMY CHEEK
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Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen were split on the vote concerning McFee Park Master Plan Phase III, which involved entering into a design services contract with Ross/Fowler Architecture in Knoxville.

“I know there were concerns about the cost estimate,” David Craig of Ross/Fowler said during BOMA’s Thursday, Oct. 26, meeting. “We will stay with you through the whole thing.”

A contract for \$61,000 “plus up to \$10,000 in reimbursable expenses” according to a Board memorandum, Alderman Louise Povlin said, “I don’t support this [expenditure] at this time. When we looked at this in May and saw the cost double, my heart sank. We have not done anything for the Town Center.

“This is a lot of money for the park when the Town is on fire and we are sending the fire trucks to McFee Park,” she added.

“I agree. This is a huge expense,” Alderman Bob Markli said, adding the Town has other problems to face as well, such as inferior streets and shoring up Campbell Station Inn.

However, although he was not in favor of going ahead with work at McFee Park, Markli said he would not vote against it.

Vice Mayor Ron Pinchok defended the project. “We have been looking to this project for six years. There is [currently] no access to the park for property owners,” he said. “We should get the phase [completed] so citizens will at least have access.”

“When we did the survey [of residents], the Town Center was high on the list of priorities, but so was the park,” Alderman Ron Williams said. “This plan [for the park] is something to start with. We have not invested in a Town Center per se . . . we may have to get involved in that as well. It looks like we need to juggle both [Town Center and McFee Park].”

“We need to be careful as we proceed,” Markli said. “Be cautious.

The board ultimately voted 4-1, in favor of the contract with Kimley-

Horn, so it can start with design work. Povlin voted against the motion.

“Before we get into much work with Ross/Fowler, we will need to do a clearing where the lawn will be so we can get a good topographic study,” Sue Stuhl, Farragut Parks & Leisure Services director, said. “Once we get the survey, there will be five stages to this phase.”

The Board also deliberated about approving contracts concerning ADA self-assessment services and engineering services for greenway and road projects.

The Board first discussed many of these items during a workshop before the regular meeting where it took action.



Markli

When it came up for action during the meeting, the Board voted 4-1 in favor of funding a part-time tourism director, with Markli voting against it. “I am vigorously opposed to hiring somebody,” he said.

On another matter, Board members voted unanimously in favor of entering into a contract with the engineering firm Kimley-Horn for \$148,000, to provide a self-assessment and transition plan to address the Town’s compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

If the Board does not act on the self-assessment they could stand to lose state and federal grant money, said Janet Wedekind, Farragut Human Resources manager and ADA coordinator.

By using someone else, she said Kimley-Horn would not “risk professional certification. They would guarantee [their own] work would be approved by [Tennessee Department of Transportation].”

Resident John Nehls warned, “I just think it’s going to be more than \$148,000.”

“I’m not happy we have to spend this money and we work very hard to comply, but we have to start somewhere,” Povlin said.

police reports

- At 5:50 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5, a Knox County Sheriff’s Office unit responded to 11530 Kingston Pike, Kohl’s, in reference to a shoplifter. A witness said he observed the suspect/arrestee conceal four pairs of Nike athletic socks and walk to the men’s dressing room. When the arrestee exited the dressing room and was attempting to exit the store, the witness confronted the arrestee. Arrestee still had the four pairs of socks concealed on his person. Cost of the socks is \$56. Arrestee was taken into custody and transported to the Roger D. Wilson Detention Facility.
- At 11:01 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, a Hillvale Road complainant called KCSO West Precinct to file a report on an incident that occurred at an Applegate Lane residence. Complainant advised his 2001 Honda Civic was parked in the driveway of the residence where he was working when an unknown suspect entered the car and stole his wallet, which included \$790 in cash, and a knife with an estimated value of \$160. Total value of loss estimated at \$990. He said he thought the car was locked, but later determined it wasn’t. No damage was done to gain entry. Complainant advised he looked on a trail behind the subdivision and was able to locate his wallet and driver’s license. All the other property was

still missing at the time of this report.

- At 2:27 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, the complainant called KCSO West Precinct to file a report of a theft at Campbell Station Wine and Spirits, 707 N. Campbell Station Road. Complainant advised she recognized the suspect from a previous theft. She advised the suspect picked up a bottle of tequila and stuffed it down his pants then exited the store without paying for the alcohol. Value of stolen item was listed at \$63.
- At 11:26 a.m., Nov. 2, a Windham Hill Road complainant/victim called KCSO to file a report on an incident. He advised the suspect was paid \$815 for a new compressor for victim’s HVAC unit. He said the suspect cashed the check but never came back with the air compressor. Suspect said he thought the victim was sent through the warranty company American Home Warranty, the report stated. When victim called the warranty company they advised the work order the suspect gave him was incorrect and therefore was not approved.
- At 12:42 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, a Raeburn Lane complainant called KCSO West Precinct to file a report on an incident involving their residence. She advised an unknown suspect filled out a change of address form and signed her husband’s name to

it. She advised the address was changed to 1757 60th St. Brooklyn, N.Y., 11204. She advised she noticed something was wrong when they were not receiving their packages from Amazon. The Post Office advised them to file a report. No value of loss was listed.

- At 7:44 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, an Emerald Court Plaza complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a burglary to her vehicle at a Parkside Drive location. Complainant said she was leaving work when she noticed the door handle of her 2003 Pontiac Vibe was ripped off. Complainant said the vehicle is registered to her father, the victim, but the laptop inside of vehicle, owned by the complainant, was stolen. Value of laptop and damaged door handle was listed at \$300 each.
- At 6:08 p.m., Oct. 30, complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft from The Fresh Market, 11535 Kingston Pike. Complainant said the suspect had a grocery cart about half full of items, but they could only identify a few items as being in the cart. Complainant advised the suspect pushed the grocery cart out of the store, looking around multiple times before the driver of a Ford Escape pulled

See POLICE on Page 4A

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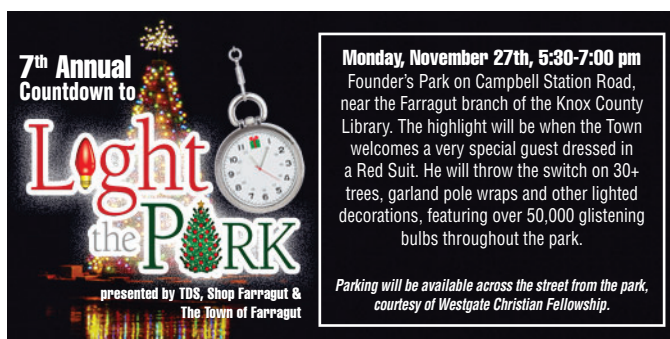
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A new Dollar General

Opening day is approaching; grand-opening celebration Dec. 2

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

Farragut's new Dollar General Store is nearly complete, possibly opening as early as this weekend — though store officials can't guarantee an exact day.

The new location at 12403 Kingston Pike, just north of Old Stage Road, has been under construction since early August.

Angela Petkovic of Dollar General Corp.'s public relations department said while the store may be open as early as this Saturday, Nov. 11, "the ability to do so on that timeline may be subject to final store preparations."

The company is planning a grand-opening celebration for the new Farragut store beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, Petkovic said.

Its present location in the former Ingles shopping center has

been serving the Farragut community since 2004.

Petkovic said all current Farragut Dollar General Store employees will be transferring to the new store.

Making its stores accessible to its client base is a driving force of the company's corporate vision.

"When choosing store locations, meeting customers' needs is Dollar General's top priority," Petkovic said. "The company looks for places where we can offer an easy and convenient shopping choice."

"We know convenience is a major factor in our customers' shopping decisions, as we generally serve customers within a three to five-mile radius, or a 10-minute drive," she added.

"We also take demographic trends, competitive factors, traffic patterns and community concerns into consideration."



Michelle Hollenhead

Dollar General's new store, 12403 Kingston Pike near the intersection with Old Stage Road, is tentatively set to open Saturday morning, Nov. 11.

Dollar General Stores, headquartered in Goodlettsville, has more than 14,000 stores in 43 states, according to its website.

The stores sell quality name-brand and private brand mer-

chandise such as health and beauty products, food items, home cleaning supplies, housewares, stationary, seasonal items and basic clothing.

Additionally, Dollar General Corp.'s supports literacy and edu-

cation through its Dollar General Literacy Foundation, awarding grants within a 20-mile radius of its stores or distribution centers that support adult, family, summer and youth literacy programs, Petkovic said.

Cousins open Sakura King in Farragut

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Two cousins have come to Farragut to open Sakura King, an "all-you-can-eat" sushi and hibachi restaurant.

Damon Ni and Jake Jiang, partners and owners, opened Sakura King, 11145 Kingston Pike next to PureMagic Carwash and across from The UPS Store, Friday, Nov. 3. The location, adjacent to Potrillos Taqueria & Neveria, previously housed Hana Sushi & Hibachi.

"This Town seems friendly. The people seem very nice here. They like to help each other," Jiang said about locating their restaurant in Farragut.

Another reason Jiang and Ni chose Farragut was, "This is a traveling city of Tennessee," Jiang said. "A lot of people travel here. A lot of people move here."

Since the restaurant is new, it currently is hiring new staff.

One thing that makes Sakura King unique is the restaurant offers an all-you-can-eat format "because the all-you-can-eat [restaurants] in America are popular," Jiang said.

While the buffets are well-known, Jiang said he has not seen all-you-can-eat sushi here until now. "This is the first one in Tennessee. You just pay a certain amount and then you can order mostly things on the menu. A buffet, they make it first and then you choose."



Tammy Cheek

Cousins Jake Jiang, left, and Damon Ni have partnered to open Sakura King, 11145 Kingston Pike, Farragut. Their first day of business was Friday, Nov. 3.

Instead of choosing from a buffet, Sakura King's food is made fresh as you order it from the menu, he added.

"We make it right away for you," Jiang said, adding there is no limit to how much a customer can order. "We use the finest products. And now we have a promotion."

Customers can find such sushi as masago [fish egg], tilapia, salmon, white tuna, mackerel, red clams, yellowtail, shrimp, and more exotic items, such as octopus, salmon egg or toasted eel.

Its hibachi menu offers chicken, steak, shrimp, vegetables, and Sakura King also offers teriyaki with such items as beef, chicken or shrimp.

While Sakura King has an abundance of sushi and hibachi items, Ni said its specialty is rolls. "We

have 37 special rolls," he added. "A lot of people like steak."

The rolls include deep-fried maki roll, and there is a Kingston Pike roll, which includes tempura shrimp, cheese and salmon. The restaurant also carries soups, salads and appetizers.

Jiang and Ni moved to Farragut from New York City. Jiang has been in United States for nine years and Ni for seven years.

When they came to this country from China, they lived in Manhattan, working in a sushi restaurant named Sakura.

Sakura King hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday; from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 10 p.m., Sunday.

For carryout orders, call 865-671-1839.

Business Spotlight.....



TODAY'S DENTISTRY

Dr. Pamela Cain

Today's Dentistry is the office of Knoxville dentist Dr. Pamela Cain. Training, experience, and compassion are just a few of the traits that set Dr. Cain apart from other dentists in the Hardin Valley area. Dr. Cain focuses her practice on treating adult patients who have complex dental problems such as gum disease, worn teeth, missing teeth and TMJ pain.

Dr. Cain and staff are dedicated to providing personal, quality dental care, held to the highest standards of the profession. Her treatment and patient relations are always performed in a conscientious and caring manner. Dr. Cain strives to create a relationship between herself, the patient, and the staff in which there exists a mutual feeling of openness, trust and respect. This foundational relationship provides the opportunity to present multiple treatment options founded on sound judgment, clinical experience and professional training to best benefit the patient's dental health.

Dr. Cain was born in Cleveland, Tennessee and grew up in Colombia, South America. She graduated from dental school in Bogotá and practiced for a year and a half before returning to the United States. In 1997 she graduated from University of Tennessee Memphis College of Dentistry and has been in private practice ever since. Dr. Cain is committed to advanced training and has completed courses at the Dawson Academy, one of the world's leading post graduate educational facilities. In addition, Dr. Cain has studied an advanced and comprehensive program on Temporomandibular Disorders (TMD) and Orofacial Pain with Dr. Jeffrey Okeson at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Dr. Cain is located in Hardin Valley at 2040 Castiac Lane, Knoxville, call 865-268-3150, or visit knoxheadaches.com.

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letters to the editor An Alderman reflects

A year in review? As a second term Board of Zoning Appeals member and a first year Alderman. I have enjoyed working with our great Town staff. Being retired has given me the opportunity to attend many technical learning classes. They have helped build the foundation for my future run for Mayor in 2018. With any Board or Town we must remember that the number one priority is our financial position. With strong revenue streams and proper planning we can maintain and grow our infrastructures as well as provide first class parks, recreation and cultural amenities.

The Town has plans in place for improvements on Union Road and Virtue Road, two of our most heavily traveled substandard roads. Funding is in place this

physical year on more sidewalks and walking trails. We have a map and grading program on our stormwater system underway as well as an ADA assessment plan, both federally mandated. The grant program to replace our aging red-light system is now going forward.

The Watt Road/Kingston Pike interchange update will happen next year, a TDOT project. With two new building plans underway right near the Town Hall, talks are starting to heat up again on a future Town Center. The landscaping at the I-40 & Campbell Station exit has set us apart from the rest of Knox County.

This is all part of maintaining and growing our infrastructure. We have major updates going on at Bob Leonard Park with the

third turf field, increased parking spaces and huge improvement to the restroom facilities. Engineering plans have been approved for the first phase of the McFee Park project. All of the recreation fields and walking trails have been used extensively this year.

We have seen more special events from our Parks & Recreation staff as well as the FBA/Shop Farragut program than ever before with many more yet to come. This is all part of the use of our first-class parks, recreation and cultural amenities.

Being able to balance our wants and needs will be the key looking forward to the future.

Ron Williams
Alderman Ward 2 and
BZA Vice Chairman

Police

From page 2A

up to him. He loaded the items inside, got in and left without paying. Value of stolen items was listed at \$219.77.

• At 2:48 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, a Chapel Point Lane complainant

called KCSO Teleserve unit to report an incident that occurred at Potbelly Sandwich Shop, 11661 Parkside Drive. Complainant said at 10:45 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, he got a phone call from an unknown suspect who claimed to be the CEO of the company. Complainant said the suspect seemed

real because he knew information about employees who work there. He said the unknown suspect talked him into purchasing a green dot card for \$500 from the business bank account and then purchasing a MyVanilla card for \$400 from his own personal account.

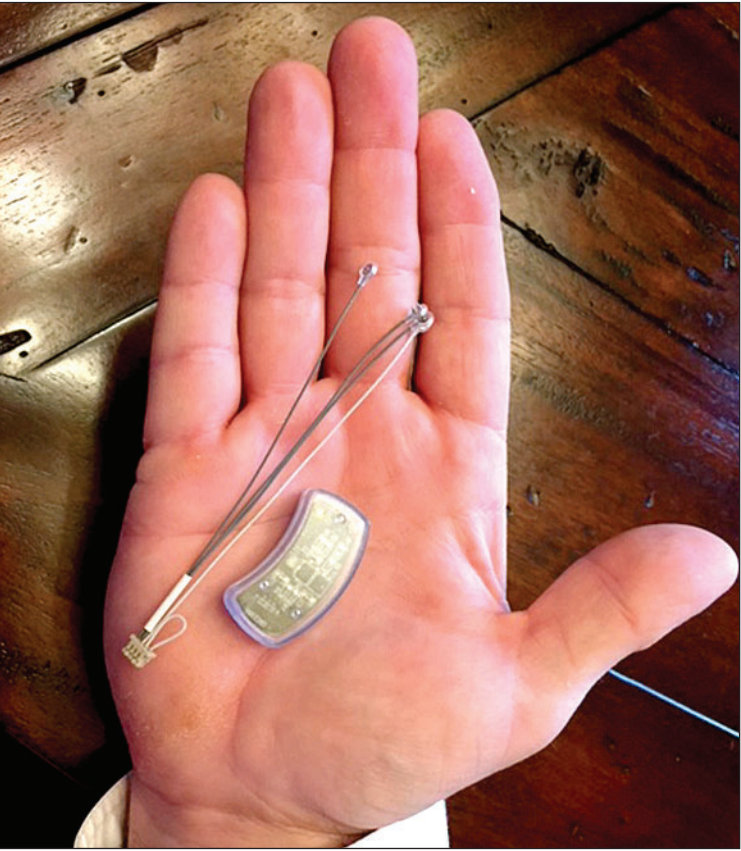


Photo submitted

Size comparison, with an adult male hand, of The Bridge and its electrical wires that send out pain-controlling impulses.

Bridge

From page 1A

Frazer warns many treatment facilities use the opioid addiction treatment drug, Suvoxone. “I’m not a fan of it at all,” he said. “We are strictly non-narcotic — with our treatment plan for you we are not giving you narcotics. We don’t have them on site. I don’t believe in it.”

“I think there’s a better, healthier option.”

To monitor success of a given person attempting to beat opioid addiction, “There is a rating system as people are going through opioid withdrawals,” Frazer said about the COWS ratings system on a 0-to-40 scale [0 the best, 40 the worst].

Frazer said at the point his patients have The Bridge installed “they’re usually running 20 to 30 on this COWS rating — they’re very high.

“Once we install the device, patients stay in the office another hour or so. And every few min-

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• Is there anything the Board [of] Mayor [and Aldermen] or anybody in the Town of Farragut can do about all our stores leaving in the heart of Farragut? Now, we just found out last week that the Dollar General [Store] is leaving [old Ingles shopping center for a new location along Kingston Pike near its intersection with Old Stage Road. This has been reported for months. Store officials said it’s tentatively set to open this Saturday, Nov. 11]. When we moved here 30 years ago everything was within the old Kroger shopping center or the old Ingles shopping center. Now we’ve got all these empty buildings and we have to go all the way down to Old Stage Hills or Parkside Drive. Anyway, I don’t like it and I’m sure the old-timers don’t, and maybe some of the newcomers don’t. See if you can put this in the paper and come up with something, somebody.

• I’ve been meaning to call about that wall there on Campbell Station Road just north of the west entrance to Farragut High School. I was wondering how long it would take before some of these observant folks in Farragut would notice about the wall falling all down. And then I picked up the paper [the day of this call] and somebody has com-

mented on it. However, I’m curious as to how much money was spent on that wall? And who paid for it and who’s going to pay to have it fixed? Is the provider responsible? What was the issue? Why did it fall off? It just seems like it keeps falling more and more. Just curious. I hope to get a response on this.

• Every morning from 7:30 to 7:50 there are vehicles parked in the right lane of Old Colony Parkway immediately before the [traffic signal] light at Campbell Station [Road]. The owners leave their cars in the road while they walk their children to [Farragut] Primary School. This creates a dangerous situation for [drivers] coming upon them [who are] assuming they are in the lane to turn right at the light. Upon realizing that the cars are illegally parked, drivers have to back up and go around the parked cars. Eventually someone is going to get hurt. Please, can’t the Town issue citations to the selfish people who create this driving hazard every morning? [Editor’s Note: Town of Farragut does not have a police force. Law enforcement questions can be addressed at Knox County Sheriff’s Office West Precinct, Parkside Drive, by calling 865-392-1670].

utes we actually go in and access their rating scale,” he added. “If someone comes in with a 20 or 24 COWS rating, by the time they leave our clinic it will be down to 2 or even less.”

Positive effects on heart also were noted.

“We had one gentleman with a pulse rate of 110 when he checked in. Within 10 minutes, his was down to 50,” Frazer said.

With The Bridge, “They now have an option, in the right family setting — but you’re going to have to have good family support to pull this off,” he said. “This is a home detox plan that we have developed.

“Instead of having to check in [as an] inpatient, you can keep you day job. You can come to our office, have this device installed and we will monitor you daily and you can detox from opioids at home,” Frazer added.

“And then your last appointment with us, we will remove the device and actually start you on a treatment plan, and

that would include a shot of Vivitrol.

“We check on these patients every day.”

However, “Just because they’re pain-free doesn’t mean detox is easy,” Frazer said. “It’s still going to be a hard journey. . . . You’re still going to go through withdrawal.

“From there you can get treatment into our program,” he added. “We have a medical doctor that will look at your medical condition, we have nurse practitioners that will evaluate the medicines you’re on. And we have counselors in helping you beat addiction.

“It’s going to be a 6- to 9-month-process.”

Frazer didn’t rule out possible side effects of using The Bridge. During one patient’s testimony, “He said he had one side effect, and that was he was sleepy,” Frazer said. “I think it was more sleepiness at night.”

For help with the program, call 865-888-4100.

For more information, visit www.goodmancenter.com

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Series

From page 1A

proactive in protecting the health information that's on our systems," said Michael Green, critical applications manager with Provision Health Partners.

For Joe LaCroix, information technology manager for Town of Farragut, the panelists' information was "more of a reiteration of what I've already known."

"I've been doing security for 20-plus years," he said. "It was a reiteration of good practices and training."

"We have to train our in-users," LaCroix said, referring to the Town's internal clients, users who log into the network.

All in all, the panelists agreed businesses and individuals should:

- Back up information on an outside source, such as an external hard drive and do not have that source continuously connected to the computer. If left connected, a hacker can get into the external hard drive.
- Do not open an attachment or link in an e-mail unless you are sure of the sender. "Not clicking will stop 95 percent of the occurrences," Damron said.
- Train employees of what to look for with e-mail links and attachments.
- Have a plan in place in case of a breach and practice the plan.
- Use multi-factor authentication, which is a method of computer access control where a user is granted access only after successfully presenting several separate pieces of evidence to identify them

as the user.

- And, do penetration testing to make sure your computer systems are secure.

Damron said cyber hackers are more sophisticated than people think.

"These are not kids in a hoodie scanning the network," Dean warned. "It's big business. Five billion dollars was lost [in e-mail espionage]."

Damron said many criminals are hacking into computers to find information they can use to blackmail or "ransom" a business or "sell on the dark web."

While he said the FBI does not advocate paying the "ransom" to get back information from the hackers, Dean and Littleton said people would pay because they have no other recourse and want to get back their information.

"It's probably because people don't back up their systems offline," Littleton said. "It's hard not to tell people not to pay the ransom."

Many of these criminals are from countries, such as Russia, China, Syria and Nigeria.

These breaches even can affect



Tammy Cheek

Dorian Lain, left, O.B. with The Eye Group in Farragut, talks to Mark McKinney, engineering supervisor with First Utility District and a panel speaker at Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce's Breakfast Series, "Cyber Security," that took place in Fox Den Country Club Tuesday morning, Nov. 7.

nuclear plants, such as one in Iran, where a plant lost 20 percent of its centrifuges because of a hacker, Damron said.

"And, Syria hacked into a Twitter account and reported bombs going off," he said, adding that hacking

caused the stock market to take a dive. "There was \$130 billion in equity that was lost."

Littleton said his bank has to stay ahead of the breaches.

"We have to assemble a response team if there is a significant

breach," he said.

"The big problem is email compromise," Littleton said and Damron warned about "social engineering," where a criminal will talk a victim into something, such as sending information or money.

Many times businesses such as his find out about the breach from a third party, Dean said.

"Sixty-seven percent was the number of companies that were notified by a third person," Damron said.

FUD uses a company to monitor its system for breaches, McKinney said.

"Last year, there was a hack [at a different utility district] that shut down grids," he said. "We are seeing more of that. We are constantly working to make sure that doesn't happen to us."

"People are hearing more about Internet breaches, such as the ones that affected Equifax and Target."

"Nowadays, businesses are required to let [customers] know about data breaches and have to let [FBI] know," Damron said. "The objective is to notify people affected before media find out about the breach."

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Emert

From page 1A

road as politicians do time and time again. You have to act decisively,” he said.

“That’s what I’ve done my whole life and that’s what I’ll do in Congress to make Washington work for us again.”

Concerning the most pressing issues the nation and Second District voters face, Emert said, “It’s a disgrace that the Republican Senate couldn’t get its act together and repeal Obamacare the first

time around. The system is hurting our constituents and small businesses every single day. In Congress, I’d hit the ground running and help to tackle this issue from day one.”

As for specific needs, Emert said, “Our Congress must pass tax reform.

“As a businessman, I know firsthand the burden that our government currently places on our nation’s businesses and it’s unacceptable,” he added. “In Congress, I’ll fight to expand opportunity for individuals and businesses so all

can thrive and keep jobs here in the U.S.”

About what’s on the minds of voters he’s gotten feedback from, Emert said, “By and large, voters and their families just want to feel safe in their homes. That’s why it’s imperative we’re strong on national security, strong on borders and strong on the Second Amendment.

“Representatives must fight to lower taxes on individuals and businesses to put money back in their constituents’ pockets,” he added.

As for harkening back to his roots, Emert said, “The biggest positive influence on me at Farragut High School was head football coach Eddie Courtney. I know I am one of many who feel this way.

“He’s been a role model and positive influence now for hundreds of kids who have gone through Farragut High School,” he added. “Coach Courtney gave me a chance at Farragut and I am better for it.

“My success in high school led me to play college football at

Southern Illinois University and the lessons you learn in football are applicable to the rest of your life.”

Moreover, “The support I received in both the Maryville City Schools system and at Farragut High is what has led me to pursue teaching as an adjunct professor,” he said. “Currently, I teach American Government at Tusculum College, but have also taught courses on U.S. foreign policy, international affairs and global conflict.”

Emert and wife, Lauren, live in Louisville.



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Honoring those who served through art

CAROLYN EVANS

Correspondent

Alexander Dumas quietly went from student to student recently in his art class at Strang Senior Center. "At Strang, I thought it was going to be six weeks and it's been 12 years," said art instructor Dumas, a veteran of the U.S. Navy whose own paintings feature scenes to honor combat veterans. He started teaching painting at Strang in September 2005, and usually has eight to 10 students each Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

He has done hundreds of art works over the years, and has sold most of them. He still does com-

mission painting of children; weddings, rowboats, million-dollar yachts and planes – you name it. "There's no subject I haven't touched on in painting," he said. But it was a domestic "parking lot" scene that inspired Dumas to begin paintings honoring combat veterans. "I was in Atlanta and I saw a gentleman struggling to get out of his car. I asked if he needed some help. He said 'no, it just takes me a long time.' He was paralyzed from the waist down and had been wounded in the Battle of the Bulge [December 1944 in Belgium]," Dumas said. "I started talking to him and I got to thinking: 'he was on his

See HONORING on Page 2B



A self-portrait from his youth hangs behind renowned artist and U.S. Navy Veteran Alexander Dumas, a long-time Farragut resident. While teaching art at Strang Senior Center for 12 years, Dumas' featured works have included oil paintings honoring combat veterans.

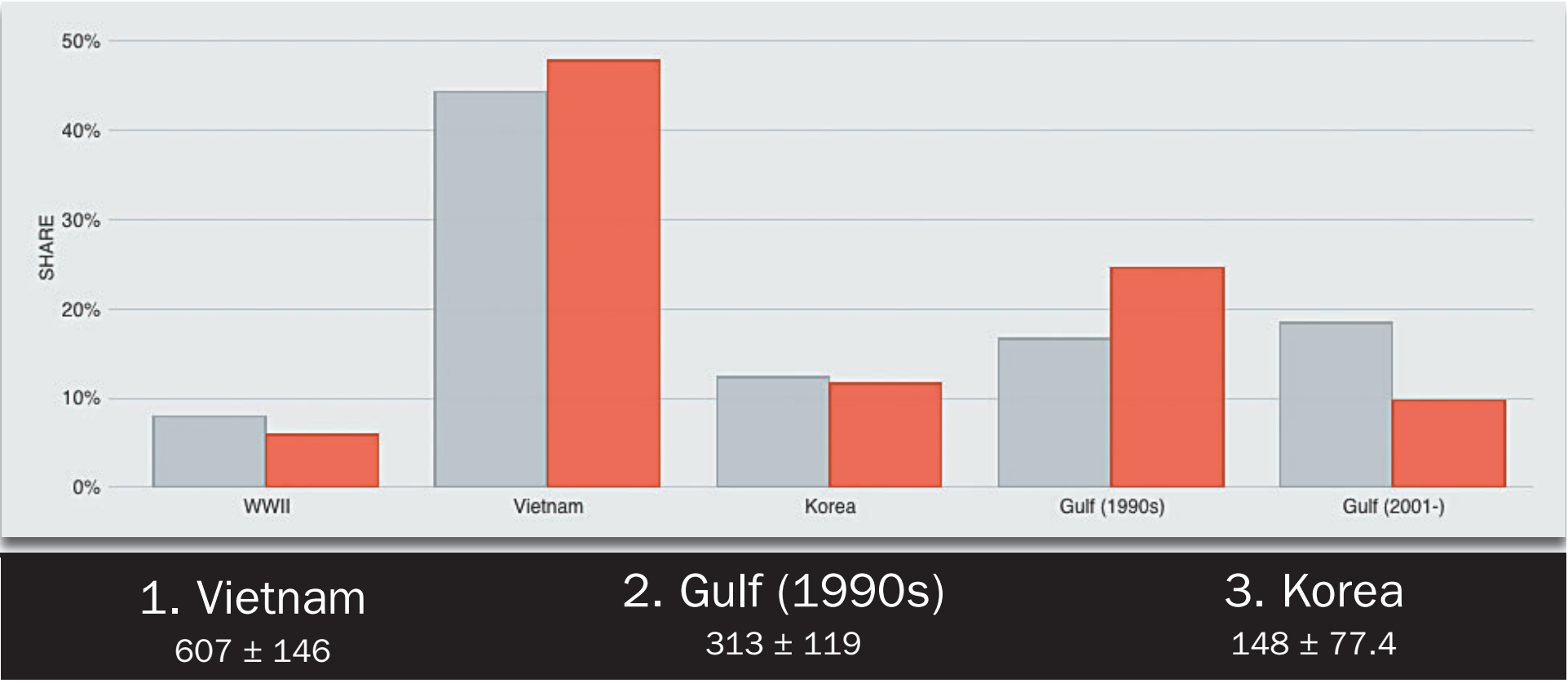
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VETERANS POPULATION WITHIN THE TOWN OF FARRAGUT



Farragut, TN has a large population of military personnel who served in Vietnam, 1.94 times greater than any other conflict.

Data based upon Census Bureau 2015 @ datausa.com

Honoring
From page 1B

way to a medical center to help paraplegics learn how to function and get along in the world when I was working at the veterans hospital.' I was working in the neurosurgery ward as a nurse," he added.

"It dawned on me then: 'just think of this man, nobody knew what happened to him and nobody cares. He went through a nightmare.' I decided I needed to preserve his memory because he went through hell and back. That's what got me started on the war paintings." He has been doing them 30 years – mostly oil with a few watercolor.

"I was watching the Vietnam series on PBS [recently]," said Dumas, past president of Tennessee Artist Association. "I was watching a series of events transpire that I've already painted. There were some Marines brought into Vietnam off ships and put into combat. Their first combat was a disaster. They had 46 killed and 86 wounded.

"I have a little painting of some guys looking into buildings in a little hamlet."

As for his own military history, "I enlisted in the Navy in 1945 at the end of World War II. I was a hospital corps man," Dumas said. "I was stationed for much of my time at Camp Pendleton [California] at the Navy hospital.

Hospital corps are known as a Marine's best friend because they look after them and take care of them." That duty lasted four years.

"Then I went to the University of Virginia while I was in the Navy. I got married and [my wife] had a baby," added Dumas, who also spent 16 years in Tennessee National Guard. "I needed some money, so I approached the head nurse of the University of Virginia hospital and said, 'I can do anything you nurses do and I need a job.' Roy Beasley, the head nurse said, 'show me what you can do,' and I did.

"I got the job and worked there for four years while I was majoring in pre-med. "I was accepted to medical school but I didn't have the money to go. I went to work for a pharmacy company."

However, "when I look at practicing medicine today, I don't have any regrets," Dumas said.

Dumas married Jeannette Whittaker in 1976. "I lost Jeannette, it'll be nine years in December," Dumas said. "She not only taught me how to frame, she was an opera singer, an organist and taught voice. She was a wonderful human being."

A member of Concord United Methodist Church for 30 years, Dumas has one daughter, Pamela, who lives in Mississippi. He has one grandchild who works with the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.



Left to right: David Hayes, daughter Barbie Moore and son Mike Hayes

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David asks for everyone to thank our area veterans for their service both foreign and domestic. “Support the programs that have been established to recognize them for their service,” said David. “HonorAir Knoxville is one of several. It is a great program dedicated to honoring World War II, Korean and Vietnam War veterans by actually escorting the veterans to Washington D.C. to see the memorials that were built in their honor. I have been on one of

those trips and it was so heart warming to see the faces of those veterans and share their emotions as they viewed those beautiful memorials and heard the words of appreciation for their service. Please make a point to say Thank You to a veteran this Veteran's Day.”

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Lee, 90, going strong as library volunteer

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

For most of her life, Dorothy Lee has ascribed to “every day, leaving somebody, or someplace, better than how you found it.”

Now 90, that way of life has exponentially affected people and places very well indeed, and now includes the Farragut Public Library.

Dorothy has been volunteering there for about the last year, and is a presence almost daily, primarily

in the afternoons, working in the children’s picture book area.

“I come in every day, toward the end of the day, to prepare, so [the area] will be in order for the next day,” she said.

“I enjoy being there; it has been a delightful experience.”

Farragut Library Branch manager Marilyn Jones said she “is glad to have her.

“She keeps a positive attitude, and keeps the books in order.”

Dorothy said that while she is in excellent health — with the ex-

ception of a slight vocal problem — and has no limitations, she “always likes to be doing something worthwhile.”

That also includes working two days a week for her church, the Farragut congregation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

A native of California, she attended Brigham Young University, where she met her husband, Boyd.

“He was the love of my life,” she said of her late husband. “On our

first date I knew I wanted to marry him.”

The couple moved around the country quite a bit with Boyd’s job as an oral pathologist.

The couple came to Knox County in 2009, after Boyd was diagnosed with Alzheimers. Not only did a son and daughter already live in the area, but the reputation of Farragut’s Clarity Point as a quality Alzheimer’s care facility also brought them to the community.

See DOROTHY on Page 4C



Alan Sloan

Dorothy Lee, volunteer at Farragut Public Library, is joined by Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett during his visit Wednesday, Oct. 25.

FBC sends relief team to Puerto Rico

CAROLYN EVANS
Correspondent

First Baptist Concord recently sent a team to Puerto Rico, hit by September’s Hurricane Maria. Now Allen Krueger, FBC’s director of service outreach, is there to minister.

He left Monday, Nov. 6, for a month-long stay.

Krueger is one of six disaster relief experts from around the country who have been asked by the North American Mission Board to serve in Puerto Rico. The team will lead recovery efforts for NAMB, overseeing the distribution of supplies — mainly food and water.

Just three days before he left, CNN reported the death toll may be as high as 500 — about 10 times as high as the official death count of 55. According to CNN, San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulín Cruz said the death toll actually is hundreds higher than official government counts. Many hurricane victims haven’t been included in that number because their cause of death has not been properly recorded, Cruz said.

“One of the biggest needs is safe drinking water and for electricity to come back on,” Krueger said.

He and four other members representing First Baptist Concord — Dr. Jim Kimball, Angelia Blalock, Stella Davis and her daughter, Kristy Davis, and Daniel Clarke, a volunteer from a Concord church plant in New York — spent a week in Puerto Rico in October.

“There are so many businesses that can’t open because they have no electricity and the rest can’t open because they don’t have safe drink-

See FBC on Page 4C



(Above) Team members from First Baptist Concord join other volunteers to pray for a Puerto Rican pastor in October. Allen Krueger, director of service outreach at Concord, is spending a month there with the North American Mission Board.

(Left) Damaged contents are piled up outside a house in San Juan, Puerto Rico. A team of volunteers from First Baptist Concord spent a week there in October.

Photos submitted

Farragut’s Dockery decking the halls of Elders Ace Hardware

Farragut’s Lisa Dockery decorated a tree just inside Elder’s Ace Hardware at Dixie Lee Junction with tan Burberry plaid, berries and birds.

Carolyn Evans



CAROLYN EVANS
Correspondent

All of the sudden the weather’s cold ... stores are decking their halls ... and some of us are already feeling Christmas spirit tingles.

One Farragut resident, however, is always in the Christmas spirit.

“My mother started a Christmas collection when I was in high school,” said Lisa Dockery, an employee at Elder’s Ace Hardware in Dixie Lee Junction, where she is part of the company’s decorating team. “Watson’s department store in Oak Ridge would offer a collection of Santa Claus ornaments with [the] year on them and the Santa was dressed appropriately for that year and for a specific country. She gave those to my sister and me each year.

“When I was in college, I had an opportunity to

work one season for the Pool Place, and that introduced me to Christmas design,” Dockery added. “That became my passion and love.”

She was designer for the tree with tan Burberry ribbon, the red berries and the ivy just inside the front door at Elder’s. Her tree is just one of several themed trees on display already giving customers the perfect inspiration.

On Nov. 5, all 20 Elder’s Ace Hardware stores between Knoxville and Ringgold, Georgia held a Christmas Open House.

“Naturals, creams, mercury glass and Burberry plaid with chocolate brown and a hint of red are big this year,” Dockery said, “As well as lots of naturals — birds, rustic, use of galvanized material for ornaments and buffalo check for the ribbon —

See DOCKERY on Page 4C

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Marching Admirals heading to Grand National Championships

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

The Farragut High School Marching Admirals are headed boldly where only one other Knox County School band has gone before.

The group is leaving for Indianapolis, Indiana, Thursday, Nov. 9, for the Bands of America Grand National Championships, where they will compete against 100 bands from all over the country Friday, Nov. 10.

“It is the first time for the Farragut Marching Admirals to attend, and we are

only the second band in Knox County to attend,” said Keith Clupper, director of bands for FHS.

“We will also be among just a handful from the state of Tennessee to perform.”

The Marching Admirals’ 160 members will have a short practice Thursday morning, Nov. 9, before loading the busses to head to Indianapolis, where the competition will take place in Lucas Oil Stadium.

They are set to compete first thing Friday morning in the preliminaries with a chance to be selected for the semi-finals, and ultimately, the finals.

“The Bands of America is a fairly elite group of programs,” Clupper said. “It is considered the pinnacle for marching bands.”

It will be the final competition of the season for the Marching Admirals, who will be missing the second round Class 6A playoff game this Friday night at Maryville.

Since this is the band’s first time at the competition, Clupper said this year’s goal is to see the Marching Admirals make at least the semi-finals, where bands will be narrowed down to 30 competitors.

Only 12 will make it to the finals.

Regardless of the outcome, Clupper said he is just glad Band members — especially the seniors — will have the opportunity to see performances by some of the top bands in the nation.

The Bands of America program is open to any school that wants to attend, Clupper said. “But, you don’t go until you feel prepared for [it].”

“The expectation is that there will be a certain level of professional achievement,

See ADMIRALS on Page 5C

District gov visits RCF, gives praise

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Rotary Club of Farragut makes a difference in its community and beyond.

That is what Rotary District 6780 Gov. Debbie Alexander-Davis told Farragut Rotarians during her club visit Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Fox Den Country Club.

“I wanted to talk about how the Rotary Club of Farragut makes a difference, not just this year, when that’s our theme, but every year,” she said.

She identified three areas in which the club made a difference: giving back to Rotary Foundation of Rotary International; the good the club does in its own community and internationally, and how its members “step up and assume leadership roles so other clubs in the district can benefit from your

knowledge and expertise.”

Alexander-Davis said the Farragut club has given more than \$400,000 in the 37 years since it was chartered in 1980.

“Think of all the wonderful things that this has done for people less fortunate,” she said “Your giving to polio is amazing.

“With End Polio and Word Polio, we have vaccinated 2 ½ billion of the children since we started our campaign,” Alexander-Davis added. “What I didn’t know until I did some research is they can estimate how many children did not get polio.

“Sixteen million children are healthy and happy now who did not get polio because of what Rotary does, and I want to thank you for staying with us to finish this fight. Forty to \$50 billion will be realized in the global

See DISTRICT on Page 3C



Tammy Cheek

Rotary District Gov. Debbie Alexander-Davis, left, presents the Major Donors Award to Tom King, right, and his wife Faye King, who is holding granddaughter Charlotte Faye Gaskins, 2, while Foundation Chairman Mark Holder stands by during a Farragut Rotary meeting in Fox Den Country Club Wednesday, Oct. 25.

10 Day Press Planner

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November

- Annual Knox Area Rescue Ministries “Coats for the Cold” coat drive to collect coats for those in need is underway through **Saturday, Nov. 11**. Gently used coats can be dropped off during that time at all KARM Store locations and all Prestige Cleaners locations in the Knox County area. For more information, visit karm.org/coats/.
- Knoxville Children’s Theatre, in partnership with The Ritchie Company, will present 11 live performances of “The Crucible,” beginning at **7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, Nov.**

- 9-10; 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, and 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12.** For more information, visit knoxvillechildrenstheatre.com/
- Town of Farragut will host classes taught by local company Social Media 4 Seniors in November. Participants must be 55 years or older to attend and must bring their own device to class. Classes are limited to five participants, so register early. How to Use Facebook for Seniors from **10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Nov. 14**. Registration and payment deadline is **Monday, Nov. 13**. Cost is \$30.
- Mad as a Hatter Party annual gala and silent auction in sup-

- port of Go! Contemporary Dance Works will be from **7 to 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10**, at The Standard. Tickets are \$50 for adults, \$35 for students. Cash bar available. For more information, call 865-539-2475 or visit gocontemporarydance.com/.
- Eighth annual Holiday Sale Terra Madre, Women in Clay will be held from **5 to 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10**, and from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11**. For more information, visit facebook.com/terramadreknoxvilletn/
- Knox County Veterans Services Office will be at Frank R. Strang Senior Center from **11**

- a.m. to noon, Monday, Nov. 13**, to provide information and assistance to veterans and family members concerning VA benefits. For more information, visit [veterans@knoxcounty.org/](mailto:veterans@knoxcounty.org).
- GriefShare group will meet from **6:30 to 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13**, at Two Rivers Church. For more information, visit 2rc.tv/surviveholidays/.
- Newcomers Club will hold its meeting starting at **noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15**, at Bearden Banquet Hall. For more information, call 865-985-0521.
- Town of Farragut is looking for carolers to help welcome the holiday season for “Light the

- Park” from **5:30 to 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 27**, at Founders Park. For more information, call Lauren Cox, 865-218-3372, or e-mail lcox@townoffarragut.org/.
- Friends of the Library’s 2017 Book Drive in underway until **Nov. 30**. Drop off your book donations at any Knox County Public Library Branch or at Union Avenue Books. For more information, call 865-215-8775 or visit knoxfriends.org/.
- Maggie Longmire will perform beginning at **8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30**, at Laurel Theater. Tickets are \$17. For more information, call 800-838-3006 ext. 1.



Mary Lynn Payne

Music, food and a presentation about Honor Air Knoxville kicked off Clarity Pointe Memory Care Assisted Living’s **“PACKAGES FOR HEROES” CAMPAIGN** during an American Hero Celebration at the center Tuesday, Sept. 26.

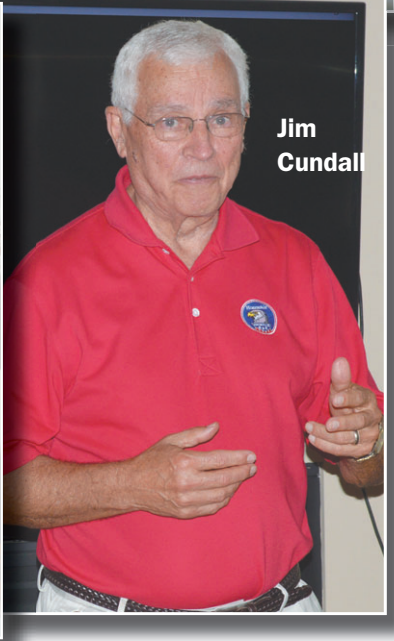
Mary Lynne Payne, Clarity Pointe community relations director, said the community was asked to contribute personal care items and healthy, nonperishable food items and place them in packages “decorated with love” to be sent to active military personnel.

While attendees brought in their packages, they were greeted with music from country music artist Adrian-Ray and food was served.

As part of the celebration, attendees heard from Jim Cundall, flight coordinator for Honor Air Knoxville, who described the flights for Vietnam Era and other veterans. The next flight to Washington, D.C., will be in April 2018, he said.



Morgan Honeycutt and Elisa Crawford



Jim Cundall

Keep a sharp eye for pet pancreatitis

Q: My poodle, “Missy,” got pancreatitis last Thanksgiving after she got into the trash and ate the leftover turkey. With the holidays coming up, I thought this might be a good opportunity to educate other pet owners.

-R.E., Farragut

A: Absolutely! A few days after Thanksgiving and Christmas, our office unfortunately sees several pets in Missy’s situation.

Pancreatitis is inflammation of the pancreas. The pancreas is a small, thin organ in the upper abdomen that secretes digestive enzymes that break down proteins, fats, etc. that the body needs. With pancreatitis patients like Missy, the pancreas gets overwhelmed by a recent fatty meal [such as turkey].

Diagnosis is generally made from physical examinations, symptoms, blood tests and occasionally

using ultrasound.

Affected dogs typically present with vomiting and abdominal pain, with possible secondary dehydration, lethargy and diarrhea. Clinical signs can vary greatly from mild to quite severe. Cats can get pancreatitis too, although their symptoms are often vague, and only a small percentage of cats will be vomiting.

Treatment of pancreatitis is based on severity of disease. Mild cases can often be treated as outpatients, with oral medications to control nausea, vomiting and ab-

dominal pain. Bland diets for a few days are also helpful. Patients with severe pancreatitis are often hospitalized with IV fluids.

Medications for nausea, vomiting, and pain are also given IV, as these pets generally cannot hold down oral medications. Most dogs recover well from pancreatitis, but in rare, severe cases, it can be fatal.

Occasionally, dogs will develop pancreatitis without a history of a recent fatty meal. The reasons for this are not always understood. Owners should be more cautious with pets that have a history of pancreatitis, as it is more likely to recur.

Hopefully Missy will have a wonderful and healthy holiday season this year.

Do you have a question about your pet? You may e-mail your questions to Dr. Myers at lenoircityac@gmail.com



Stephanie Myers
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District

From page 2C

economy within 20 years after polio is eradicated that we can use for another public health menace.”

Alexander-Davis also acknowledged club members service from youth programs, such as Interact and scholarships, to community programs such as Flu Shot Saturday, partnering with Ridgedale Elementary School, World Rotary Day workday, plus international programs such as helping provide clean water in Kentucky.

“So, locally, internationally, amazing,” she said.

The club also met the district’s

new assistant governor, Dan Hipsher of Knoxville Breakfast Rotary Club who replaced Peggy Mahan Wilson.

Alexander-Davis presented awards to Deron Little, Service Above Self Award, and to Tom and Faye King, who received a crystal award, a pin and necklace as Major Donors to Rotary Foundation for donating a minimum of \$10,000 to the Foundation.

Other awards went to Bill Rice, Paul Harris Fellow Plus Four Award; Tom Pattison, Paul Harris Fellow Plus Three Award, and Ben Harkins and Dan Barnett, each honored with the Paul Harris Fellow Plus One Award.

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Dockery
From page 1C

basically anything rustic. Here at the store we use lots of ribbon. Most of our trees will have at least three ribbons on them. People are primarily buying clear lights and are adding multiple strings to their pre-lit trees.”

“Each year Christmas trends take their cue from current home décor styles and colors,” said Robin Broyles, also with the company. “While décor trends come and go, traditional Christmas colors are tried and true and always in style — red and green. With that said, this year’s décor colors are softer and more muted. Gray, white, black, cream, aqua and taupe mixed with gal-

FBC
From page 1C

ing water,” Kruger said. “The very basics are not there yet and we’re 40-some days out from the hurricane. The devastation is mind-blowing. It’s a lot more than Texas or Florida. As you travel through the streets, there are still power poles that are just shoved off to the side. There are power lines down everywhere or they’re just barely hanging. In places, they drag the roof as you drive down the road. Whenever you drive through San Juan at night, there are just a few lights on in buildings because of generators. Entire buildings will be dark. It’s kind of eerie.”

Some houses are damaged because of wind, rain and mudslides, he added.

“People are staying with relatives or might still be staying in their apartments or condos or houses, even though they’re damaged.”

“It was my first time there,” Blalock said, “but I will be going back sometime next year. I really felt like it’s a place that God is leading me to. Even though we didn’t get to spend a lot of time with them, the Puerto Rican people were very

vanized metal, roping, mercury glass and a touch of glitter round out our 2017 holiday cheer and look great with pops of the traditional — red and green.”

Dockery said people are putting up trees sooner than in previous years. “It’s getting earlier and earlier each year, oftentimes a week or two before Thanksgiving. A lot of our homeowners will put two to four or more trees up.”

Between trees at work, serving year-round on the creative team with Fantasy of Trees [This year’s theme is “Over the River and Through the Woods”] and her plans for a new color scheme at home, Dockery is in decorating heaven.

friendly, very nice. My ministry was not so much to the Puerto Rican people, but to governmental and disaster relief people serving there – military, Federal Emergency Medical Administration and nurses and doctors from hospitals. I led a Bible study there for women three mornings at 6:30. Yes, we got to work in the warehouse, but my main ministry was to those ladies, who I’m still in contact with.”

Krueger said he was surprised by the mood on the island.

“That’s one thing that surprised me,” he said. “The people were very happy and were like ‘Here we are. We’re in this situation.’ They were very pleasant. I was expecting high stress. We just didn’t get it from the people there.”

“We worked in a warehouse and put together about 42 pastor kits,” Krueger added.

The kits were purchased by NAMB and included lights, a gas tank, a chainsaw, extension cords and a water purification system — worth about \$1,800. The team helped assemble some of the purification systems. Once the kits were complete, some pastors came to pick them up and some were delivered by the team.

Dorothy
From page 1C

Boyd Lee was cared for there until he passed away two years ago.

The community welcomed the couple with open arms, Dorothy said.

“[Farragut] is one of the most gracious cities I’ve lived in. Everyone has been so kind and so friendly, I have almost been overwhelmed.”

Dorothy marvels at the friendliness of strangers in stores, and specifically a kind woman who reached out to her at the Verizon store one day.

“This is one of the best places for family life, and there is just such an attitude of grace,” she said. “It is a remarkable place. I hope people realize that they are so blessed to be here.”

And, through her own positive outlook and contributions, she has been a blessing in return.

“Leaving somebody and someplace better than you found it, affects how you treat people,” she said, noting that it is a quality she also instilled in her five children: David Lee, Deborah Bradsher, Michael Lee, Sandee Hurley and Steven Lee.

Her own unique qualities were recognized by the American Association of Mothers, which named her Tennessee Mother of



Alan Sloan

Dorothy Lee, 90, a volunteer at Farragut Public Library, greets John Schoonmaker, Knox County Commission representative from 5th District. In back are Town of Farragut Alderman Ron Williams, left, and Vice Mayor Ron Pinchok.

the Year when the family lived in Memphis.

The organization “was a wonderful way to meet women and to try to make a difference in the world,” Dorothy said.

“It was also encouraging to work with women who were willing to work with projects that would make a difference.”

Dorothy is encouraged to note that she is not alone in her positive outlook on life. She related

she had heard of a young man who hopes to start a local “random acts of kindness” movement.

“I was really touched by that,” Dorothy said. “When we hear so much about the bad things that happen, it makes a huge difference to focus on good-hearted people and the good that people do.”

“It is good to be reminded that there is so much goodness in society and in the nation.”

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Admirals

From page 2C

and I believe we are more than ready.”

The Marching Admirals are not the only group from FHS to compete this weekend: the school’s 27-member Percussion Ensemble also will be competing at the same time in Percussion Arts Society International Conferences.

“It is quite an honor to be part of both,” Clupper said.

Support from the school, the Band Boosters and football head coach Eddie Courtney was instrumental in making this week-end possible.

“The parents and the boosters have all been so supportive,” he said. “It takes a lot of financing, and parents and students have all worked very hard at fund-raising for the trip.”



Photo submitted

Farragut High School Marching Admirals’ 160 members will have a short practice Thursday morning, Nov. 9, before loading the buses to head to Indianapolis, Indiana, where the competition will take place in Lucas Oil Stadium Friday, Nov. 10.

While the outcome remains to be seen, Clupper is more than pleased with the Marching Admirals, and its efforts.

“I can honestly say that it is a pleasure to work with this group.

They try their hardest to do everything you ask them to do. “We have a culture and expectation of excellence, and it has been very refreshing, fulfilling and rewarding to be part of it.”



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Bingo for Polio, a fundraiser by the The Rotary Club of Farragut, was held during regular meeting time, noon to early afternoon, Wednesday, Nov. 1. About \$1,000 was raised for Polio Plus, the historic pet project of Rotary International, to eradicate polio worldwide. Mark Holder, Rotary Foundation chairman, said there are only 12 known cases of polio worldwide.



The club’s annual **Wine Tasting**, which took place in Southeast Bank Friday night, Nov. 3, raised funds for many local and international charitable efforts. Helping to make the event a success, Sam Taylor II, founder and co-owner of Dixie Lee Wines & Liquors, underwrote the cost of the wines while Sam Mishu, president of M&M Development, underwrote the cost of the food, catered by Water Into Wine, Bistro & Lounge in Farragut. The club is giving a donation to a Lenoir City food pantry, as requested by Taylor, and a donation to Hurricane Harvey relief, as requested by Mishu.



Photos by Tammy Cheek

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Parking will be available across the street from the park, courtesy of Westgate Christian Fellowship.

Mighty Maryville test: something new for these Ads

KEN LAY
Correspondent

When Farragut High School's football team survived a tough Class 6A opening-round playoff game against Cleveland at home last week, it earned the right to face an opponent that really

needs no introduction to high school fans across the Volunteer State.

The Admirals now head to Jim Renfro Field to face perennial powerhouse Maryville.

Opening kickoff is slated for 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, at MHS. The Rebels [10-1] are the program by

which many teams in Tennessee use as a measuring stick.

Legendary longtime head coach George Quarles departed, taking an assistant coaching job at Furman, following the 2016 season. But Maryville hasn't missed a beat, winning the Region 2-6A championship.

"We've got to get focused up and do what we do," FHS head coach Eddie Courtney said. "We bounced back against Cleveland and got back on the winning track after we lost to Hardin Valley."

"We just have to worry about what we do and take chances when we can. We have to take

advantage of our opportunities when we get them."

In recent years, Maryville has accomplished seemingly unsurmountable feats on the gridiron. The Rebels had a long streak of state championship game appearances

See PREVIEW on Page 10C

FHS CC girls 7th in state

McFall earns 2nd state meet run for boys team

STAFF REPORTS
editor@farragutpress.com

Earning a fifth consecutive trip to the Class AAA cross country state meet, coach Chelsea Osborne's Farragut High School girls team was Region 2-AAA runner-up Thursday, Oct. 26, at Victor Ashe Park.

Individually, Anna Delahunt earned third in region and Gabriella MacAuley placed ninth.

Nathan McFall, Admirals boys team member [below], qualified individually for state for the

See STATE on Page 9C



Stretching it out late



4th-Q surge pushes FHS past Cleveland

KEN LAY
Correspondent

Farragut High School's football team trailed most of the night before earning the right to advance to the second round of the Class 6A playoffs. The Ads had their hands full with a tough Cleveland squad — while also facing a little self-inflicted adversity.

Farragut had to overcome four turnovers and a fourth-quarter deficit to notch a 42-28 victory over the Blue Raiders Friday night, Nov. 3, at Bill Clabo Field.

The Admirals [9-2] finally took the lead when senior tight end Jacob Warren hauled in a 6-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Gavin Wilkinson with 2:06 remaining in the contest to make the score 34-28. Freshman kicker Daniel Bethel added the

fifth of his six extra points to give FHS a 35-28 lead.

"That's a play that we always have in our back pocket," said Warren, who had eight receptions for 97 yards and a pair of touchdowns, about Wilkinson's roll right and throw left pass. "We just have to execute it."

"It's just a matter of going out there and executing. See the ball, go get it. Focus."

The Blue Raiders, No. 3 seed in Region 2-6A, finish the 2017 season with an 8-3 record.

"We knew that Cleveland was a good football team and we knew that we were going to have to score points," Farragut head coach Eddie Courtney said. "[Coach Scott] Cummings has a done a great job with them offensively and they

See FARRAGUT on Page 11C



Photos courtesy Carlos Reveiz/Ashley Wathen/crfoto.com

(Top) Isaiah Gibbs, FHS junior running back, stretches the ball over the goal-line for an Admirals touchdown against Cleveland Friday night, Nov. 3, at Bill Clabo Field. (Above) While senior linebacker Drew Bulter lays a big hit on a Blue Raiders ballcarrier, senior linebacking teammate Cade Burkey reaches for the fumble recovery, which he eventually made.

Irish offense, special teams go wild in 2nd quarter in rout of CCHS

ALAN SLOAN
editor@farragutpress.com

KNOXVILLE — Knoxville Catholic didn't skip a beat when its sophomore defensive back, and back-up quarterback, decided to go "Dan Marino" on the Campbell County Cougars' defense.

Sophomore Jack Jancek, forced into the starting quarterback role with senior star Jack Sompayrac

nursing an injured right shoulder, led a fireworks display of second-quarter big-play touchdowns in this Class 5A opening round playoff game.

The Region 4-5A top-seeded Irish [8-3], behind three long Jancek touchdown strikes, won going away 59-21 at KCHS's Blaine Stadium Friday night, Nov. 3. Campbell County, No. 4 seed from Region 3-5A, ends its season 7-4.

"He did a real nice job for us. He's got a really strong arm, and we were able to get behind them a couple of times," Irish head coach Steve Matthews said about Jancek. "The first time as a starter, he was calm and relaxed."

Tied 7-7 after one quarter thanks to a Joe Fluker 1-yard TD run, set up by D.J. Mitchell's 39-yard punt return, Jancek then went wild with big throws.

He hooked up with Mitchell on a 61-yard TD toss. That came after Dashon Bussell's 58-yard touchdown run, which preceded Bussell's 46-yard leaping touchdown catch from the sophomore quarterback.

Jancek then hit Cameron Blakeley for a 63-yard scoring strike with 2:12 left in the first half, making it 35-7.

Bussell capped off the explosive scoring quarter by returning a Cou-

gars kickoff 79 yards — on the last play of the first half.

Paxton Robertson, Irish sophomore placekicker, set a state record in this game for most consecutive extra points during a season without a miss [59].

A pair of defensive touchdowns accounted for the KCHS second-half scoring: Joshua Brown from 14

See IRISH on Page 9C

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TENNESSEE ORTHOPAEDIC CLINICS

Webb races past bullish Chargers

ALAN SLOAN
editor@farragutpress.com

KNOXVILLE — Using a pair of Chattanooga Christian School fumbles to help build an early 21-point lead, Webb School of Knoxville cruised in the opening round of Division II-AA playoffs. Morgan Ernst, Spartans senior fullback, scored on runs of 44, 33 and 38 yards, while Hunter Green, Webb senior quarterback, fired a pair of touchdown passes in a 42-21 victory in Dave Meske Stadium Friday night, Nov. 3.

Elijah Howard, freshman running back, hauled in a 55-yard pass from Green to open the scoring for Webb [7-3]. Bryson Glenn, senior tight-end/defensive back, caught Green's 4-yard TD pass in the second quarter.

Glenn also recovered a fumble to set up a Spartans TD, as did David Wade, junior offensive and defensive lineman.

Jahlil Jefferson, junior running back/defensive back, scored on a 38-yard run in the third quarter.

"I think we played great offensively," said Jake Julian, Webb senior offensive and defensive tackle. "We've got great running backs. All you've got to do is give them a little crease. It makes the offensive line look pretty good."

"We played well offensively," Webb head coach Dave Meske said. "I thought we made some big plays; some big runs, some big throws."

However, "We made some mistakes. Luckily, we're better than them," Jefferson said.

Mondo Ellison, the Chargers' big running back, was a force who often churned out big yards leading a potent power rushing attack for CCS [5-6].

"Defensively we knew they were going to try and punch it down our throats all game," Jefferson said. "We didn't do as good as we wanted to; you see they scored three touchdowns driving it all the way down the field."

"It's unacceptable. We need to do better," he added. "I'm not proud of the performance at all."

"Their offensive line is awesome. They're huge across the front, and we kind of struggle there sometimes because we're small across the front," Julian said.

"That's why they were able to move the ball most of the game, kind of beating us up front," he added. "We weren't disciplined a lot of the times, but it got better as the game went on."

"They controlled the ball a little bit on us," Meske said. "We've got to make sure that we look at that because we can't have that happen throughout the playoffs."

"Number 3 [Ellison] is a good football player and they get off the ball up front," he added. "They were going to keep giving him the ball and try and overload our defense. They had a little success doing that."

Next up, Webb visits Christ Presbyterian Academy [9-2] in Nashville this Friday, Nov. 10, in second-round playoff action starting at 8 p.m. EST, 7 p.m. CST.



Photos by Tony Cox
(Above) Spartans running back Jahlil Jefferson, a junior, races past Chattanooga Christian School defenders during first-round TSSAA Division II-AA playoff action in Webb School of Knoxville's Dave Meske Stadium Friday night, Nov. 3. The Spartans won 42-21.
(Left) Webb School of Knoxville seniors Morgan Ernst (1) and Bryson Glenn (21) shut down the run of Chattanooga Christian School's Nathan Connor. Webb visits Christ Presbyterian Academy [9-2] in Nashville this Friday, Nov. 10, in second-round playoff action starting at 8 p.m. EST, 7 p.m. CST.



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Irish

From page 7C

yards out and Blakely's pick-and-score from 44 yards.

"We played really well in all three aspects [offense, defense and special teams]," Matthews said. "Hopefully that'll continue this week."

About Sompayrac's status for Catholic's second-round showdown versus rival Fulton [9-2, No. 2 seed from 3-5A], Matthews said Monday, Nov. 6, "Right now he's questionable. ... Right now it's probably unlikely."

Opening kickoff for the Irish versus Falcons is 7 p.m., this Friday, Nov. 10, in Blaine Stadium.

About whether or not to play up the "rivalry" aspect of this game, Matthews said Monday, "I'm going back and forth on that."

State

From page 7C

second consecutive season with a ninth-place region finish.

At the state meet in Percy Warner State Park, Nashville, Saturday, Nov. 4, the FHS girls finished seventh.

Individually, Delahunt proved she was one to watch with a fifth-place finish that earned her All-State honors.

Meanwhile, McFall placed 19th at state. Osborne also coaches McFall and the Admirals boys team.

Other girls team members are Emma Covington, Lanie Conaway, Madeline Wittschen, Ariane Burt, Madelin Ebbert, Mckenna Hoag, Caroline Carr and Maggie Atchley.



Photo submitted

Earning a fifth consecutive trip to the Class AAA cross country state meet, the Farragut High School girls team displays the Region 2-AAA runner-up plaque it earned Thursday, Oct. 26, at Victor Ashe Park. Coach Chelsea Osborne's team went on to finish seventh during the state meet at Percy Warner State Park, Nashville, Saturday, Nov. 4. From left are Emma Covington, Lanie Conaway, Madeline Wittschen, Gabriella MacAuley, Ariane Burt, Anna Delahunt, Osborne, Madelin Ebbert, Mckenna Hoag, Caroline Carr and Maggie Atchley.

CAK CC state qualifiers



Photo submitted

Christian Academy of Knoxville Middle School and CAK Elementary cross country teams concluded their seasons with four middle schoolers and one elementary runner qualifying for Tennessee State Cross Country Championship Race. Ashley Weaver, in front, a fourth-grader, finished 43rd out of 472 runners competing for state in the One-Mile event. Her father, Michael Weaver, is CAK elementary head coach. Four CAK middle schoolers qualified for the Two-Mile state race. Ethan Coffey, left, finished 25th out of 366 male runners. The middle school girls had 291 runners competing for a coveted position at state. From left are Lia Schreuder, who finished 27th; Emily Gunthrie, who claimed 31st-place, and Ainsley Paterson, who finished 35th.



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Lions lose, yet win by helping 10-year-old cancer victim’s fundraising



Alan Sloan

Gunner Smith, 10, a brain cancer survivor, tosses the coin to begin CAREacter game festivities at Grace Christian Academy alongside his father, Brandon Smith, and CCS senior Jon Roberts.

Preview

From page 7C

snapped last season when they lost to Oakland High in Murfreesboro in last year’s Class 6A semifinals.

The Patriots also handed Maryville its lone loss of the 2017 campaign.

While appearing in the state championship game every year from 2004 through 2015, Maryville has won four Class 6A state titles since moving up to Division I’s top level in 2009.

The last team to defeat Maryville in the regular season, before this year, was Alcoa [2011].

“Maryville has had a great pro-

gram but we don’t have to play all of those teams,” Courtney said. “We only have to play this team. We’re looking forward to a great week of practice and we’re approaching this like it’s any other game.”

“Maryville doesn’t beat [itself] and you can stay on top when you don’t beat yourselves,” he added. “We’re going to have to be focused and play a solid game.”

The Rebels are coached by 2007 Maryville High School graduate Derek Hunt, who played quarterback under Quarles. Hunt split time under center with Brent Burnette — the duo led the Rebels to three state championships.

“Coach Hunt has done a good job

While looking for the program’s elusive first “on the field” varsity football victory in school history, Concord Christian School helped a 10-year-old brain cancer survivor raise critically needed funds.

The Lions lost to Sunbright 41-14 Thursday night, Nov. 2, in one of four CAREacter Star Community Service Football Fundraiser Games last week at Grace Christian Academy.

While junior Todd Henningsen shined as the primary CCS running back and one of the team’s top tacklers, Lions head coach Troy Fleming put things in perspective.

“In life you’re called to do bigger things than football. And in life God gives you the ability to help others and bless others, whether it’s through monetary value or if it’s through support,” Fleming said about helping to raise funds for

Gunner Smith, 10, a fourth-grader at Powell Elementary School diagnosed with brain cancer Aug. 20. He had surgery the next day.

Already having received 33 radiation treatments, Gunner faces 21 rounds of chemotherapy over 42 weeks starting in December.

“I felt like, when they called us to play in the CAREacter game, it was something we needed to do to help this young man,” he added. “I’ll pray to God every day moving forward that He miraculously heals completely and eradicates the cancer.”

Gunner was on hand for the game, tossing the coin to kick things off alongside his father, Brandon Smith, CCS and Sunbright captains and game officials.

Rafe Keyes, Lions junior receiver, caught a 33-yard touchdown pass

from freshman quarterback Gage Maynard in the second quarter.

Maynard scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter, then found Connor Cloer, eighth-grade receiver, for a 2-point conversion pass completion. “He’s going to be an outstanding player. He’s a great athlete,” Fleming said of Cloer. “He has the mindset he wants to be the best, and that’s what we need more of.”

“Todd Henningsen played well,” he added. “Also Rafe Keyes, a junior receiver, played well. He did all he could do in the passing game.”

Will Maynard, junior receiver/defensive back, had “some nagging injuries ... but he stepped up and he did well,” the coach said.

Fleming also praised the efforts of his five seniors this season: Jon Roberts, Bryson Butsko, Dat Ngyen, John Haeberli and Hunter Templin.

night,” he said.

Key players for Maryville include: Dylan Hopkins [a senior quarterback and Alabama-Birmingham commitment who threw for 195 yards and a touchdown against Bearden last week, a 28-0 Rebels win]; Isaiah Cobb [a running back who had 103 yards and scored against the Bulldogs]; and defensive back Will Orren [who had two interceptions in the opening round of the playoffs].

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Farragut
From page 7C

really believe in what they do on defense — and we knew that.”

The Admirals, who struggled all night, controlled the fourth quarter. After Warren gave Farragut the lead for good, it would add insurance when Isaiah Gibbs scored from seven yards out with just under a minute to play to make the score 42-28. The game's final touchdown was set up when senior linebacker Cade Burkey recovered a Cleveland fumble and rumbled to the 7-yard line.

It was Burkey's second recovery of the game. He closed the first half by scooping up a Blue

Raider turnover and appeared to score a go-ahead touchdown but was ruled down by contact as the play was whistled dead.

Burkey, however, wasn't complaining after the game.

“The best thing about a good team is that they always find a way to make plays,” he said. “We have good linebackers and when one of us is having a bad day, the other two will step up and pick the other one up.

“I'm really happy. Hat's off to Jacob Warren for making catches that I just didn't think we're possible,” he added.

The final play made things even more special for Farragut. Max Travis, a senior, picked off a pass

from Cleveland's Kellye Cawood in the end zone as time expired.

Travis was slated to be Farragut's starting quarterback but he was injured twice, dashing those hopes. But he made some big plays on defense against Cleveland.

“It felt great to get that interception,” Travis said. “It was a long time coming and it felt great.

“You don't get to play with your brothers for 11 weeks and it's great to finally go out there and play.”

“I'm proud for Max and I'm proud for our team,” Courtney said. “He was supposed to be our starting quarterback and he broke his hand. Then, he had an

upper arm injury. But he was consistent and he stayed around. So we wanted to give him a chance to play.”

The night got off to a bad start for the Ads. Cleveland's big play offense scored first when Cawood connected with Romeo Wykle on a 94-yard scoring strike midway through the opening frame.

The Ads answered when Warren made a spectacular catch in the end zone, making it 7-7.

Cleveland regained the lead later in the quarter on a 75-yard touchdown scamper by Keegan Jones.

Injured in the third quarter, Jones rushed for 230 yards. He also would score on a 90-yard run

before being hurt, giving the Blue Raiders a 21-14 lead early in the third stanza.

Farragut scored the only points in the second stanza on a touchdown run by Gibbs.

Josh Moses scored his third touchdown of the season to make 21-21 before Cleveland scored one final time.

Gibbs made it 28-28 with 8:08 left in the game.

“At the end of the day, we just didn't have enough to get it done,” said Cummings, a graduate of West High who led his alma mater to a Class 5A state championship in 2014. “We just didn't execute.

“... Hats off to Farragut. They're a great team.”

classifieds

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Tourism Coordinator

The Town of Farragut seeks applicants for a new, part-time Tourism Coordinator position.

The successful applicant will develop and promote the Town's vision of tourism through programs and events, and work with local businesses, organizations and other tourism agencies to promote the Town's commercial, natural and heritage assets.

The successful applicant must hold a bachelor's degree in public administration, business administration, marketing, tourism, communications, or closely related field, supplemented by a minimum of four years' experience in developing and implementing strategic initiatives. Preference will be given to a candidate with public relations or tourism experience.

Interested applicants must submit a resume and completed Town of Farragut application.

This position offers flexible hours, with occasional night or weekend work, up to 30 hours/week.

Salary range is \$22.40 – \$28.50/hour depending on qualifications.

Applications and the job description is available online at **www.townoffarragut.org/jobs** or at Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive, Farragut, Tenn.

This position is open until filled.

It is the policy of the Town of Farragut not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Public Law 93-112 and 101-336 in its hiring, employment practices and programs.

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AGENDA FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN November 9, 2017
BMA MEETING 7:00 PM
I. Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call
II. Approval of Agenda
III. Mayor's Report
IV. Citizens Forum
V. Approval of Minutes A. October 26, 2017
VI. Ordinances A. Second Reading 1. Ordinance 17-15, Ordinance to replace the existing Town of Farragut Sinkhole Ordinance with new requirements B. First Reading 1. Ordinance 17-17, Ordinance amending the Capital Investment Program budget of the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 budget, passed by Ordinance 17-09
VII. Business Items A. Approval of Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan Letter to Tennessee Department of Transportation B. Approval of Bids and Award of Contract 2018-06, Campbell Station Inn, Phase II C. Approval of Resolution R-2017-04, Supplemental Development Oversight and Inspection Service Policy D. Approval of HGACBuy/Forever Lawn Proposal and Interlocal Contract for Cooperative Purchasing E. Approval of Special Event Signage for the Farragut Business Alliance, Shop Farragut Holiday Campaign F. Approval of Board of Mayor and Aldermen Meeting Public Speaking Protocol
VIII. Town Administrator's Report
IX. Town Attorney's Report

AGENDA FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION November 16, 2017 7:00 p.m. Farragut Town Hall. For questions please e-mail Mark Shipley at mshipley@townoffarragut.org.

1. Citizen Forum
2. Approval of agenda
3. Approval of minutes – October 19, 2017
4. Discussion and public hearing on a re-subdivision plat involving Parcels 78.03, 79, 80, 81, and a part of Parcels 95, 95.01, 96, 96.01, and 97 as shown on Tax Map 151, Zoned PCD and R-1, 26.4 Acres (Beginning Point Land Surveying, LLC, Applicant)
5. Discussion and public hearing on a preliminary plat for the Old Stage Farms Subdivision, Parcel 105.02, Tax Map 151, Zoned R-2, 5.64 Acres, 9 Lots (Urban Engineering, Applicant)
6. Discussion and public hearing on a request for a right in and right out access onto Kingston Pike associated with a new office building at 12640 Kingston Pike, Zoned C-1, .68 Acres (GBS Engineering, Mark Bialik, Applicant)
7. Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for a new office building at 12640 Kingston Pike, Zoned C-1, .68 Acres (GBS Engineering, Mark Bialik, Applicant)
8. Discussion and public hearing on a request to correct an error in the zoning designation for the property at 12603 Evans Road to change the designation from R-1, Rural Residential, to A, Agricultural (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
9. Discussion on a concept site plan for a restaurant proposed on Parcel 63.08, Tax Map 151 (western outparcel in front of Renaissance Farragut), Zoned C-1, 1.34 Acres (GBS Engineering, Mark Bialik, Applicant)
10. Discussion on amendments to the Farragut Subdivision Regulations concerning standards for certain public improvements

It is the policy of the Town of Farragut not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Public Law 93-112 and 101-336 in its hiring, employment practices and programs. To request accommodations due to disabilities, please call 865-966-7057 in advance of the meeting.

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