apparent V-Green murder-suicide

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

In what may forever be an unsolvable mystery, a Village Green resident apparently was shot and killed by her son before he turned the gun on himself, according to Knox County Sheriff’s Office Judithe Nye, 75, who would have celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday, Nov. 4, was found dead Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, as was her son, James Nye, 54, in Judithe’s rented duplex, located at 11715 Williamsburg Drive S.

Officers responded to the residence Saturday afternoon at the request of a family member who had not heard from either of the Nyes in an unspecified period of time.

Officers discovered the bodies, determining they had been there “for some time” and that the deaths had not occurred the day before. Autopsy results are pending, but initial KCSO reports indicated James Nye shot his mother, then committed suicide.

According to statistics on murder-suicides reported late last month by Mariah Timms for The Tennessean, using data from the National Institute of Justice, the following applied to cases in the United States:
• About 7 percent of those committing murder-suicides are said to be “non-Hispanic white men, with 38 percent using a firearm.”
• Seventy percent of the killings involve men, with 88 percent using a firearm.
• Ninety-one percent of those committing murder-suicides are white, with 91 percent using a firearm.

“Seventy percent of the killings involve men, with 88 percent using a firearm; 91 percent of those committing murder-suicides are white, with 91 percent using a firearm,” Timms quoted Kristen Rand, legislative director for the Violence Policy Center.

Moreover, Timms also reported “recent incidents in Middle Tennessee have grabbed headlines, including one in which four people were killed in Murfreesboro in May. In that case, the Rutherford County Sheriff determined a man killed his wife, her parents, and then himself. ‘A child who had been in the home earlier in the day had been removed.’

For anyone in crisis who is seeking reassurance or who knows of someone in crisis, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number is 1-800-273-TALK (8255) seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The NSP Crisis Text Line can be reached by texting TALK to 741741.

MURDER-SUICIDE STATISTICS: killers are 91 percent white males

GOP ‘fist bump’ for Congress

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

A quote of broad daylight car break-ins occurred throughout Farragut last week in high profile areas that included St. John Neumann Catholic School, Farragut Primary School, First Baptist Concord and First Franklin United Methodist Church.

In most of the cases, only one car seemed to be targeted in each of the specific parking areas, and all followed the same procedure: back windows were broken out, then any purse or wallets — typically high-end — were taken.

The incident at FPS occurred Tuesday, Oct. 30, with the reporting victim noting theft of a Louis Vuitton makeup bag.

The theft at St. John Neumann also occurred Oct. 31, but was not reported to police — the victim, a school teacher, preferred her name not be used in this story. She, too, said her back window was broken out, and a Dooney & Bourke purse was stolen. In her case, she said the purse was not even in a location that could be seen.

In another set of incidents that might be related, two car break-ins occurred throughout Farragut last week in high profile areas that included St. John Neumann Catholic School, Farragut Primary School, First Baptist Concord and First Franklin United Methodist Church.

With Lt. Gov. Randy McNally, center, embracing both candidates, U.S. Rep. Marsha Blackburn (R-District 7), GOP nominee for U.S. Senate, and former Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, Republi- can nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives, District 2, a Burchett-patterned fist bump during a campaign stop at Cabot’s in Turkey Creek Monday morning, Nov. 5. (See Farragut press Elec- tion results at web.farragutpress.com, details on left, for all races affecting Farragut following Election Day results that takes Tuesday night, Nov. 6.) (See other candidates’ local photos, page 3A).

“The We are working to improve the quality of care and improve patient access, while also making care more affordable.” - Dr. Dana McColl (see ‘Trinity Medical’ story beginning on page 5A)
"It’s a good first step to see if that resolves the (safety) issue," Mayor Ron Williams said just before the vote during the Board’s meeting Thursday, Oct. 25. 
"We agree we’ve got to do something," Alister Ronin Fincher said. The Grigsby Chapel Road crosswalk would be placed at Grigsby Chapel Greenway while the Watt Road crosswalk would be placed near Mayor Bob Leonard Park, Smith said. 
"I think we need to do both," Darton Parker, senior project manager with Catawba Engineering, said. 
A photograph of a mid-block, raised crosswalk on Cedar Bluff Road was used as an example of a raised crosswalk considered for Grigsby Chapel and Watt north roads.

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Karl Dean, right, Democratic nominee for governor, visited the Farragut area earlier this fall. Dean joined 5th District Democrats and Knox Blue Dots, including Justin Davis, Democratic nominee for state House District 14 (which includes Farragut) during 5DD monthly meeting in Mimi's Cafe, 10945 Parkside Drive. Dean addressed the gathering on a handful of issues, then fielded a few questions. He was scheduled to appear at Bearden High School on Election Day, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6 (after press deadline).

Retiring U.S. Rep. John J. "Jimmy" Duncan Jr., left, (D-District 2) shakes hands with Bill Lee, GOP gubernatorial nominee, during Lee’s last-minute campaign stop at Calhoun’s in Turkey Creek Monday morning, Nov. 5. -This has been a remarkable journey,” Lee said. “We'll see as many people as we can along the way. I do think Tennesseans can lead the nation.” (See related GOP campaign photo on page 1A).

Two months shy of completing Phase II of the Campbell Station Inn restoration project, Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen looked at designs to create a plaza adjacent to Village Green Shopping Center.

During a Board workshop before its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, Town administrator David Smoak explained Phase II was the stabilization of the house itself, as well as removing the old dairy barn.

“Are you comfortable with this plan in order to keep this project rolling in the January-February time frame to bid this out?” he asked. “You will see this plan again before it goes, and you will get the numbers (of the final cost) before we bid it out, just to make sure we are on track.”

Board members expressed their support of the proposal.

Plaza concept presented

David W. Craig Sr., a designer with Ross/Fowler Landscape Architecture, Urban Design & Planning of Knoxville, presented the concept plan for a plaza.

“We have a contractual obligation with White Realty (which owns Village Green shopping center) to connect two roads into the Village Green area,” Smoak said, adding the roads would be located on the Town’s property line and White Realty’s property line.

“The connection would give both the Town and realty company a little more space for future development, he said.

The plan showed more green space behind the house for a future building pad, some public open space, a restroom building and parking for the facility, as well as on-street parking, and a road connecting the Campbell Station Inn property with the Village Green facility.

“David (Craig) has been working on a schematic design for this property to give us an estimate on what the project’s going to cost going forward,” he said, adding the current proposed cost is $1.93 million.

“There’s been a little bit later development (on the two connecting roads),” Craig said. “(Tennessee Department of Transportation) wants a right-in, right-out there (at North Campbell Station Road) as well.”

While TTD will not be involved with the North Campbell Station Road access, Jake Green, design engineer with McGill Associates, said, “The configuration in the Campbell Station Road access likely will turn into more of a right-in, right-out, just because of the configuration.”

No action was taken on the plaza proposal.

Plaza is considered as Inn Phase II ends

TAMMY CHEEK							
tcheek@farragutpress.com

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‘Long road’ to end for Tire Discounters, with projected March opening in Town

TAMMY CHEEK
	tcheek@farragutpress.com

Tire Discounters is looking for an opening date in March 2019 if all goes well.

“It’s been a long road to where we are,” Timothy Dwyer, senior project manager with Leesman Engineering & Associates, engineering Tire Discounters.

Dwyer proposed a revised site plan for the store, which would be located at the former Elkview convenience store location, 709 N. Campbell Station Road, to Town of Farragut officials during a staff developer meeting in Farragut Town Hall Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Farragut Municipal Planning Commission is expected to discuss the revised plan again with Dwyer at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 15 and act on the matter Dec. 11. If Commissioners agree to a final version from the property onto North Campbell Station Road, crews can continue with construction of a new building.

If the Commission does not agree, “I don’t know where we go from here,” Dwyer said.

The former convenience store already has been demolished to make room for development.

“By the time you approve the access, De- wyer said he can start construction sometime in mid-December.

When he presented an earlier site plan version to Farragut Municipal Planning Commission dur- ing its meeting, April 18, Dwyer proposed a right-in, right-out ac- cess at North Campbell Station Road.

While the Planning Commission unanimously approved the initial site plan, it asked Dwyer to consider another access besides North Campbell Station Road. While the site has a primary access from Cam- bell Lakes Drive, town staff sug- gested it could share an entrance with the shopping center to the north.

At that time, however, Dwyer said the owner of the neighboring property (Bob Pollack with Nor- man Infantino, Inc.) was not in favor of sharing an access, but he was still talking with Pollack.

At the April meeting, Dwyer proposed a right-in, right-out ac- cess at North Campbell Station Road.

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said he understood Planning Commission members suggested a full access from Campbell Station Road instead of a right-in, right-out access. He went back to Pollack, whom Dwyer said, agreed that plan. Shipley recalled, “There was just one access on the approved plan. What we talked about at the Planning Commission meeting was if (Dwyer) could get something worked out with Mr. Pollack, that they would have to come back to the Planning Commission potentially with the revised access.”

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Town engineer Darryl Smith’s was the North Campbell Station Road access’ proximity — 50 to 55 feet — from the curb.

“arly Sunday morning, a wallet was stolen from one, but nothing was taken from the second, as it seemed the perpetrator might have been scared off, according to Knoxville Police Department Public Information Officer Darrell Delk. No arrests had been made at press deadline.

The neighbor also said he did not hear anything out of place to indicate the tragic shootings, which had occurred next door.

I am Mandy Rosson, an exercise physiologist at ParkWest Medical Center since 2011. I enjoy helping our patients with their journey towards better heart health. Cardiopulmonary rehabilitation after cardiac surgery or a heart attack is a great way to make a lasting, healthy impression through simple lifestyle modification. Exercise is medicine and can prevent many health-related issues.

I am Covenant Health.
Sparks Insurance moves west

Randy Sparks, far left, owner of Sparks Insurance, joins his wife, Debra, second from left, and team, from left, Amber Blair, Savannah Price, Shelia Radford, Teresa Vacarro (Crossville branch), Faye Bean, Natasha Howard and Joe Hurnally (Pigeon Forge branch), in celebrating his office’s move from North Knoxville to West Knoxville during an open house at its new office at 10101 Sherill Blvd. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Tammy Cheek
tammycheekixpress.com

Randy Sparks has taken the advice of Horace Greeley — who popularized the phrase “Go West, Young Man, Go West!” — and moved his Sparks Insur- ance office from North Knoxville to 10101 Sher- ill Blvd. off Dutch Valley Road, in West Knoxville.

Although opening Oct. 1, the Sparks Insurance team held a grand opening for customers and visi- tors Thursday, Oct. 25.

“I love it,” Sparks said. “We’re excited. It’s a blessing. God has blessed us with this opportunity to get closer to a lot of our customers and closer to a growth area of Knoxville.”

Sparks Insurance offers insurance policies for auto, home, renter’s, life, business insurance and even wedding insurance.

“We have a bunch of different agencies we work with that can provide a lot of carrier coverage op- tions for the best price, best coverage or the best custom (policy) for your needs,” said Samantha Price, Sparks Insurance marketing director.

The insurance agency even can help with pet insurance policies.

Sparks has been in the insurance field for 39 years. He was an agent with Prudential Insurance and Marketing Corporation before opening his own office in North Knoxville.

Sparks Insurance previously was located off Clin- ton Highway, where it opened in 1983, then moved to a site off Merchants Drive in 2001.

At Sherill Boulevard, “we expanded our size; we expanded our resources,” Price said. “This office allows us to do training. As the marketing director, I can have room to grow because I am able to see how I can work with (the West Knoxville audience) better.

“Farragut and West Knoxville have a different approach to marketing than North Knoxville,” she added.

“Our goal behind moving here was to better serve our customers. This is an easily accessible lo- cation because of the Interstate being right there. We really love our North Knoxville location, but it was time to expand. It was time to better serve our customers in that capacity.”

“This is a good location for growth,” Price said. “This office is set up much more efficiently for cus- tomers, agents have their own work stations and we have this conference room we use for training purposes and staff meetings.”

The new site also has a coffee bar for guests and customers and more office space. Sparks closed down his Merchants Drive office, “so this is our main Knoxville location,” Price said.

It also has locations in Madisonville, Crossville and Pigeon Forge.

“Ownership one thing has changed,” she said. “Our priority has always been the customers,” she said. “I’ve never met a company so focused on taking care of their customers and more offi ce space.

“We are working to improve the quality of care and improve patient access, while also making care more affordable,” said Mc- Coll, who works in tandem with two other doctors under the Trin-

See TRINITY on Page 7A

Trinity Medical operates from membership fees, not insurance

MICHELLE HOLLENDEN
mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

A world in which insurance providers don’t dictate care is one in which Dr. Mark McColl struggles to operate.

The internal medicine and pe- diatric physician, who works for Trinity Medical Associates of Bla- dwin Valley, has a direct primary care practice, which does not take private care insurance.

Instead, the facility operates on monthly membership fees, based on age, with a family tip of $227 per month.

Individual pricing begins at $82.

Randy Sparks, far left, owner of Sparks Insurance, joins his wife, Debra, second from left, and team, from left, Amber Blair, Savannah Price, Shelia Radford, Teresa Vacarro (Crossville branch), Faye Bean, Natasha Howard and Joe Hurnally (Pigeon Forge branch), in celebrating his office’s move from North Knoxville to West Knoxville during an open house at its new office at 10101 Sherill Blvd. Thursday, Oct. 25.

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McColl, who opened Trinity’s Hardin Valley location in 2016, said he sees this method similar to “what patient care used to be, when you engaged with each other and knew people that you treated.”

“If you take away the insurance aspect, which relies on quicker visits and more patients, our model provides longer visits and opportunities for phone calls, emails and conversations with patients about their care,” he added. “Maybe patients don’t need a visit, but maybe they just need a phone call, for example, so they don’t lose a day of work.

“Sometimes, they just need to talk to someone, and in that help them figure out what their needs are.”

Covered lab work includes flu shots, TB skin tests, EKGs, strep and flu tests, urinalysis and a variety of health screenings, while many other procedures and labs are offered at a discount.

McColl works with patients on diet, exercise and other key areas in conjunction with the medical aspect of care. He may also refer patients to his practice’s medically-based wellness facility Vital Signs, also in Hardin Valley.

A 24-hour Biblical counseling line is offered to patients at two different locations.

“If it is determined patients need specialty referrals elsewhere, Trinity Medical’s already-established business relationships likely can help with the financial aspect of that, as well,” he said.

“Sometimes you might be able to fly to another state for surgery, for example, and even with the cost of flights patients could still save money,” McColl said, noting some surgical centers offer cash prices for procedures outside of insurance channels.

McColl said he looks at his practice as one that is consistently evaluated by his patients who are trying to determine its value, and he welcomes that knowledge.

“It’s like when you go to a restaurant, and every meal is like a job interview,” he said. “If you go somewhere, and the food is not good, you may not go back. Here, I do my best, every single time. I want people to find the value here, and it helps us stay on our game and also makes sure no one gets complacent.”

To that end, patients choose to maintain memberships month-to-month and can cancel them at any time.

McColl now lives in Hardin Valley with his wife, Lophee, who also is a doctor, and their two children, but he grew up in Farragut and graduated from Farragut High School in 1992.

In addition to studying medicine, he also has master’s degree in theology and said the two backdrops together are what he draws on to treat his patients.

He said God made him a physician, and instilled in him the desire to “put a little clinic in Hardin Valley, in my neighborhood, to help take care of the community. And God gave us that opportunity to move here in 2016.

“I love this,” McColl added. “Here, I get to be the doctor I was meant to be.”

Currently, McColl is the only physician onsite, with an office staff that also includes a registered nurse, Kristin Robinson, and DPC coordinator Lainy Dakolono-Segudey.

“If God wills it, we will have another physician” later on, he added.

For more information, call 865-244-1800 or visit www.trinitydpc.com.
EXIT Real Estate Professionals recently held a ribbon cutting, hosted by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce, at the realty office, 1455 West End Ave. in Farragut. On hand were, from front row third from left, Allen Shepherd, managing broker Patricia Shephard, Robyn Kreuser, owner Mark Kreuser (holding scissors) plus other EXIT team employees and Chamber members.

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Former colonel an ‘admiral’

After 31 Army years ending as a colonel, LaMarche becomes Admiral Farragut

ALAN SLOAN
editor@farragutpress.com

Lou LaMarche’s officer training to eventually become a U.S. Army colonel, a 31-year veteran of active and reserve duty, started in the ROTC program at Clemson University in the mid-to late-1950s.

His training to eventually become an admiral — dressing in the likeness of famed Admiral James David Glasgow Farragut, the Town’s namesake, as part of a documentary discussion on the Civil War hero at schools, clubs etc. — started almost a quarter century ago when he and wife, former Farragut Vice Mayor Dot LaMarche, moved here.

Saying his military background played into his interest in learning about the first four-star admiral in U.S. Naval history, “I wanted to find out more about Open source photo

Famed Admiral James David Glasgow Farragut, the Town’s namesake.

Soldier’s Creed

I am an American Soldier.
I am a warrior and a member of a team.
I serve the people of the United States, and live the Army Values.
I will always place the mission first.
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I am an expert and I am a professional.
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I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.
I am an American Soldier.

— United States Army (Army Values)
LaMarche

From page 1B

him because years ago, in high school in South Carolina where we’re from, there was some mention of Farragut,” LaMarche said. “I didn’t think any more of it until we got here.

Then I started learning a little bit about him. And then they asked me to do presentations on him,” he added, noting with a laugh, “the main reason was the uniform fit me.”

While labeling the Admiral as a “very fascinating guy,” LaMarche said his father, Jorge Farragut, “was the same, or even more. His father was something else. He was a seafaring guy. He was born on an island off of Spain in the Mediterranean.”

LaMarche not only has studied the Admiral’s life — which began a few miles north of what is now the Town of Farragut, along what is now Fort Loudoun Lake, where he was born in 1801 — but has dug into the family’s ancestry going back centuries.

“One way going back to the 1200s … to the Farragets,” he said about the use of an “e” versus “u” in the spelling, which Jorge said about the use of an “e” versus “u” in the spelling, which Jorge Farragut “apparently changed.”

The Admiral’s ancestors dating back to the 12th or 13th “were seafaring people also,” LaMarche said. “They fought in Spain against the Muslims who were trying to take over Europe. And his ancestors back in the 1200s, when they pushed them out of Spain pushed them back into Africa.”

The Admiral’s step-brother, “David Dixon Porter, who is another story all in himself, was the second four-star admiral,” LaMarche said.

LaMarche’s military career “I went to Clemson when it was a military school (through 1957),” LaMarche, 83, said. “I received my commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, and then I received my commission at Fort Fort Benning (Georgia), and then I received my commission at Fort McCollum.”

There, as a 1st lieutenant, “I was a chemical officer, and they needed me to go to war when they needed it. I was a chemical officer, and they needed me to go to war when they needed it.”

Then there was his summer service “at Fort Knox, Georgia, that is the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division.” He said, “That group goes to war when they need it.”

“I got in there as an assistant chemical officer, and they needed someone to be able to build equipment that could decontaminate tanks, trucks and other vehicles.”

There was a domestic solution. “The simplest thing we came up with, which anybody knows, is a car wash,” LaMarche added. “I couldn’t believe they couldn’t think of that. That was a very gratifying summer.”

Then came work in a famous, and quite large, military building in the nation’s capital. “I was put into the Army Material Command in Alexandria, Virginia, because I was one of the chemical officers and also because I had logistics,” LaMarche said. “And during that time I worked in the Pentagon on vast construction projects, that was during the summertime.”

“They were in programs for construction and procurement of munitions.”

Programs for Farragut schools, clubs and other organizations — documenting Admiral Farragut’s life — would follow a bit later.

Veterans Day originated as “Armistice Day” on Nov. 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the end of World War I. Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and Nov. 11 became a national holiday beginning in 1938. Unlike Memorial Day, Veterans Day pays tribute to all American veterans — living or dead — but especially gives thanks to living veterans who served their country honorably during war or peacetime.

VETERANS TODAY

The military men and women who serve and protect the U.S. come from all walks of life; they are parents, children, grandparent, friends, neighbors and coworkers, and are an important part of their communities. Here are some facts about the veteran population of the United States:

- 2.9 million veterans received compensation for service-connected disabilities.

- 6,6 million veterans served during the Persian Gulf War.

- 6 million veterans served in peacetime.

- 5.5 million veterans served during the Vietnam War.

- 4.5 million veterans served during the Korean War.

- 7 million veterans served during the Vietnam War.

- 5.5 million veterans served during the Persian Gulf War.

- 4.5 million veterans served during World War II, about 55,000 are still alive.

- 2 million veterans served during the Korean War.

- 2.5 million women veterans are women.

- As of 2018, 3 states have more than 2 million veterans among their population: California (3.4 million), Florida (3.6 million) and Texas (2.7 million).

- The U.S. health-care system had 54 hospitals in 1930, since then it has expanded to include 2,175 medical centers; more than 350 veterans hospitals, continuing-care centers; 126 housing-home units, and 216 live-in care facilities for raped or disabled vets.

www.history.com/topics/holidays/veterans-day-facts
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Knox County Trustee

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Concord Christian School Marching Band assembled earlier this season at a middle school home football game, where they dressed out in full uniforms for the first time in the band’s four-year history. This season has been big in many ways, most notably the group’s recent first-place sweep at Rhea County Marching Invitational Regional Competition Saturday, Oct. 27.

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

Concord Christian School Marching Band didn’t miss a beat when school administrators decided to suspend the school’s varsity football team for this season.

“We never thought about disbANDING,” band director Matthew Stephens said. “We don’t have to have a football team to have our marching band.”

Instead, the 15-member group had a very full fall calendar, crowned by the band’s first-place sweep at the Rhea County Marching Invitational Regional Competition Saturday, Oct. 27.

CCS — which also enjoyed its first season fully dressed in uniform — bested teams from Kentucky, Georgia and other parts of East Tennessee, winning first place in percussion and color guard in addition to first-place overall.

The Rhea County Invitational was the final competition of a season that saw the group successfully participate in three competitions, as well as one band festival. They won second place overall in Class 1A in the Karnes Marching Invitational and finished third in the Walnut Ridge Marching Invitational held at Harriman High School. Concord Christian also won two superior ratings at the Marching Festival held in Sequatchie County.

The awards are even sweeter for a group that is only in its fourth year overall, and only in its third year of competitive marching.

Altogether, CCS Marching Band has acquired 22 trophies and/or plaques since 2015, Stephens said.

“We have done really well and scored really high for a young band,” he added.

The marching band also filled its schedule this season with performances for the middle school football games, represented Grace Christian Academy during its home game with Webb School of Knoxville and will be performing at Hardin Valley Middle School’s fall football games.

Hardin Valley Middle off to a winning start

TAMMY CHEEK tcheek@farragutpress.com

Hardin Valley Middle School has hit the ground running with wins in its first semester as a new school.

The school first opened its doors in August, but students already are winning.

“We’ve got a pile of awards,” RMSD principal Dr. Cody Smith said. “Our cross-country team has done really well. They’ve gotten eight plaques (in the office) for various first- and second-place finishes that they’ve had throughout the fall.”

See HVMS SUCCESS on Page 4C

Concord Christian Marching Band,

Hardin Valley Middle

Burgin drives sleeping bag relief

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD mhollenhead@farragutpress.com

Janette Burgin might live in the Farragut suburb, but what warms her heart year-round is working for Knoxville’s homeless population. That is especially true as the cold weather approaches, and she starts her annual sleeping bag drive, which is currently in full swing.

Ever since she learned Knoxville has spread 150 homeless children living throughout the area, she fully supported and worked for an annual sleeping bag drive.

“When I learned about the chil-dren, and how there are so many homeless but are still trying to go to school, I started raising money and giving sleeping bags for them,” she said.

This year is no different. The mortgage loan originator who works for Regions Bank officially began this year’s campaign about a month ago.

“We’ve got a pile of awards.”

A Home?

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It’s time for seasonal citizens to make the decision whether to stay with their current Medicare insurance provider (if they remain an option) or to switch providers. Medicare Open Enrollment runs until Friday, Dec. 7. Workshops will be held at the O’Connor Center, 611 Wima- mica St. in Knoxville from 8:00 a.m. until noon on each Thursday through Nov. 15. Workshops are free. Sign in at the front desk and volunteers will assist you when it is your turn. For more information, contact Peggy Ransom at 865-744-7266 or e-mail peggysparm@pennwebb.org.

Jans Nature Center is bringing its popular nature pro- gramming to Farragut. “Jains Out and About” will hold a 30-minute session from 10 to 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 10, in Mayer B. Leonard Park. Cost is $4 for individuals and $10 for families. Instructor Nick Stahlman leads the session. Register by phone at 865-577-4717 ext. 110 or visit jains.org.

Webb School of Knoxville will host its inaugural Spartan Showcase, a pre-kindergarten through 12th grade admissions open house for prospective families, beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, on the Webb School campus just off DufiefTown Road. Bring your family and visit our classrooms, learn about our fine arts and discovery programs, and discover the opportunities awaiting your child. Register at webbschool.org/pace- samposium. For more information, call 865-221-6756.

Pellissippi State Community College will mark the 100-year anniversary of the end of World War I with a symposium cover- ing seven topics, from poetry to propaganda. “The Great War: One Hundred Years Later” will run from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mon- day, Nov. 12, in the Gains Build- ing auditorium on the college’s Hardin Valley Campus, 10165 Har- din Valley Road. The symposium, which includes seven 30-minute lectures by Pellissippi State fac- ulty of different disciplines, is free and open to the public. To reserve a seat for this event, call 865-598-7401 or e-mail accommodations@pierce.edu.

Town of Farragut will hold a public meeting on proposed Union Road improvements begin- ning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Town Hall community room, 1409 Municipal Center Drive. For more information, contact Town of Farragut Engineering Depart- ment at 865-866-7077.

Captain W. Y. C. Russell Chapter 1881, UDC, will meet beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 17. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Becca at 865-382-1979.

Join Knoxville Interfaith Power & Light beginning at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, for an In- terfaith Climate Vigil, which will include reflections and song, at St. Elizabeth’s Episcopal Church, 110 Sagewood Drive in Farragut. Clergy participating include the Rev. Claire Keene (Episcopal), (formerly Faith Lutheran Church). Freshly-baked cookies, along with other Town of Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen, will welcome a very special guest dressed in a red suit known as Santa Claus. He will be asked to throw the switch around 6:30 p.m. to light more than 50 trees, garland pole wraps and other lighted dec- orations, which feature more than 60,000 glistening bulbs through- out the park. Entertainment will be provided by Farragut High School Madrigal Singers, Concord Brass Quintet plus websites from Farragut’s Angie Pilat Schools and the Alima Club-Singers. Mrs. Claus and her elves will help post letters to the North Pole. Park- ing will be available across the street from the park, courtesy of Westgate Christian Fellowship, and south of the park at the new Town of Farragut Community Cen- ter (formerly Faith Lutheran Church). Frothy-baked cookies will be provided by Closet and other area businesses. Coffee and hot chocolate will be provided by First Watch. Event will be held rain or shine. For more information, email Store@farragutbusi- ness.com or call 865-587-2490.

November 11, 2018 2 p.m.
A Pre-K - 12th grade Open House event for prospective families.

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Dogs can be incontinent

Q: Lastly, my dog’s bed has been wet every morning when she wakes up. Layla has done this a few times before, but now it is every day. Sometimes it seems like she doesn’t even know that it has happened. She has been perfectly house trained since we got her 5 years ago. Could she be incontinent? P.L. Farragut

A: Yes, Layla could be incontinent. Urinary incontinence does occur in dogs, and it is not uncommon for and c o m p a r e d to males. To learn more, your veterinarian is going to need more information.

Our pets can’t talk to us in the same way that people can, so pets suspected of urinary incontinence should have at least a physical exam and urinalysis. Based on these results, your vet may talk to you about a urine culture, blood tests, X-rays and/or ultrasounds of the bladder and kidneys. Urinary tract infections and/or bladder stones could cause Layla’s symptoms, and your veterinarian will want to rule this out.

In older dogs, we can see abnormal urination patterns as a response to pain, dogs with spinal or hip arthritis can be reluctant to get up, and thus urinate in their sleep.

Another possibility in older dogs is a neurological disorder in the urinary tract system. A vet will need to rule out that Layla does not have any of these medical issues, urinary incontinence is a real possibility. Some female dogs develop an estrogen responsive urinary incontinence.

The problem could also be with the bladder itself or the bladder mus- cle itself. There is medication that can help, and it will typically need to be given for life. Best of luck with Layla.

If you have questions about your pet, email them to Dr. Myers at dvm2005@gmail.com

CSCS Band

From page 3C

will perform in this year’s annual downtown Knoxville Christmas Parade Friday, Dec. 7. “It’s the first time we’ve ever been in the parade, which is exciting,” Stephen said. “It is really big for us and it’s pretty cool.”

Being dressed in full uniforms for the first time also has been a huge highlight for this year’s pro- gram, Stephen added, noting the $20,000 uniforms price tag has been completely funded through a fundraising campaign plus gen- erous sponsors and donors.

It has been a silver lining for a program that has had obstacles, of no football team and a program, which could have gone on without it.

It has been a silver lining for a program that has had obstacles, of no football team and a program, which could have gone on without it. Being dressed in full uniforms made it like a varsity game. "This group is pumped up the players and kids,” Stephens said. "It was so great to be a part of it and find out what a full season this year,” Stephens said. "We looked at different plans and we really could still have a full season this year,” Stephen added. "We could at last post and if you got it at find out what a full season this year.”

He said the band’s participat- ion was great and is thankful for the players and their kids were cheering for the (players) and it really means a lot to the school and realized we could still have a varsity team next season.

Noobie the Vet

Lately, my dog’s bed has been wet every morning when she wakes up. Layla has done this a few times before, but now it is every day. Sometimes it seems like she doesn’t even know that it has happened. She has been perfectly house trained since we got her 5 years ago. Could she be incontinent? P.L. Farragut

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The problem could also be with the bladder itself or the bladder mus- cle itself. There is medication that can help, and it will typically need to be given for life. Best of luck with Layla.

If you have questions about your pet, email them to Dr. Mye...
Sleeping bags

Baker had an epiphany to provide hairdresser Marti Baker one day Burgin’s sleeping bag drive. Aville gathering — an offshoot of the monthly Care Cuts of Knoxville — was just in time for distribution at the weekend in December, which will fill the sleeping bags by the first weekend in December. Those who can’t make it through that group have been extremely supportive of this effort, with whom she works closely, has donated toward the goal. Burgin is setting a Friday, Nov. 30, date in order to give out the sleeping bags by the first weekend in December. Those who can’t make it through that group have been extremely supportive of this effort.

She was talking to her hairdresser Matt Baker one day about Knoxville’s homeless, and Baker had an epiphany to provide hair care for them. “We wanted to offer them a way to restore their dignity,” Burgin said. “I think it’s a way to (positively) affect their lives.” The nonprofit evolved exponentially after securing a standing location at 300 W. 5th Ave, in downtown Knoxville, donated by CBD Lab owner Jeremy Wann. Dreams of hair stylists volunteer their time, and beyond hair cuts and coloring the program provides small breakfasts, on-site lunches, a brief worship service, clothing, toiletries and other services. “It gives them a safe place to come,” said Burgin, who noted what started out to provide hair care has evolved into a day filled with activities and chances to connect with Knoxville’s homeless.

“We are able to find out their stories and find out what their needs are,” she added. “And we are able to provide a little comfort. It is one person to another person doing what we can to show we care.” Care Cuts has been operating for the last 10 months, and in that time has successfully screened more than 10, who were formerly homeless, break the cycle. "As long as you are breathing there is a chance — there is hope," she said. Anyone interested in donating sleeping bags or other items can find more information from the Care Cut’s Facebook page.

HVMS success

Farragut Press THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

HVMS basketball teams had their first games Friday, Nov. 2. “The gym was packed,” he said. “That was great to see that.” Academically, Smith said the school’s Student Government Association “is really coming to life,” we’ve got that up and running,” while the school is collaborating with Hardin Valley Academy on its theater class. “We are able to find out their stories and find out what their needs are,” she added. “And we are able to provide a little comfort. It is one person to another person doing what we can to show we care.” Care Cuts has been operating for the last 10 months, and in that time has successfully screened more than 10, who were formerly homeless, break the cycle. "As long as you are breathing there is a chance — there is hope," she said. Anyone interested in donating sleeping bags or other items can find more information from the Care Cut’s Facebook page.
Costumed trick-or-treaters were out in full force on All Hallows’ Eve Wednesday, Oct. 31, to be sure — but hundreds of children and their parents also flocked to area churches the weekend before. About 400 children and their parents turned out to make the rounds at First Farragut United Methodist Church, 12741 Kingston Pike, hosted “Trunk or Treat” Sunday, Oct. 28. Other churches involved were Faith Lutheran, Farragut Presbyterian and Concord United Methodist, which were among many Farragut churches offering goodies for children dressed up as their favorite comic book heroes, movie and TV characters. The churches also provided games, snacks and fellowship for all those attending.

Hailey McAlister, left, and Elizabeth Ownby

Jamie Julius and son, Anders

From left, Musashi and Luna Ward and Samuel Clark

Tony and Suzy Benedetti and son, Dylan

Addison Burmaster

Batgirl (Deb Gray) and her son, Batman (Ethan)

Faith Lutheran Church Pastor Bob Stalter

Parker Morrell

Ashley, 5, and mom, Eva Quevesberry

From left, Molly Lyttle, Hayes Veness and Hadley Brassfield

Kosta Mavrovlas, 2

Ibana Cox, 3

Photos by Michelle Hollenhead and Tammy Cheek

Xander Honore, 2, left, and Silas Schuster, 4
Farragut High School football head coach Eddie Courtney wanted to make sure his team got off to a fast start in the first round of the Class 6A playoffs. The veteran coach couldn’t have scripted a better beginning, as the No. 3-seeded Hawks scored 21 points in the first quarter and cruised to a 49-24 victory over Cleveland Friday night, Nov. 2, at Cleveland Field.

“We talked all week long about how we had to get off to a fast start,” Courtney said. “We played hard, but we didn’t make the plays we needed to.”

Hardin Valley Academy was left to begin the series of turnovers and costly penalties 21-point deficit it faced with just six minutes remaining, to Cameron York on fourth down, with six minutes remaining, made it a game late.

“The coaches sat down and talked us, ’This is It. We’ve got to make a run ... Believe in your teammates,’” York a junior, said.

Defensively it was DeFur, a senior linebacker, leading the Hawks in solo and assisted tackles with 11. Fellow senior linebackers Travis Griffin and Loch Hardin joined York in a defensive back, with 10 each.

Nick Filipkowski, HVA senior defensive back, recovered quickly from what seemed to be a serious injury at Farragut Oct. 26 to intercept a pass and return it 17 yards to Luke DeFur on fourth down, with 4:04 to play, and Dryd, to Cameron York on fourth down, with just six minutes remaining, made it a game late.

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continued

Farragut 49, Cleveland 24

Cleveland scored PBI’s only

quarter lead and losing 56-49 in

the first quarter. Wilkinson extended FHS’s ad-

quarters with 4:06 left

After the Blue Raiders scored

pace, the Admirals scored 21

frame, the Admirals scored 21

unanswered points in the second

quarter. Wilkinson threw his third TD

pass when he hooked up with Tan-

ner Cowan from 24 yards out.

Jake Evans, who relieved

Wilkinson, later made it 42-7 with a short

pass when he hooked up with Tan-

ner Cowan from 24 yards out.

For more information go to

thefarragutpress.com

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FARRAGUT PRESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018 • 7C

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In top 6C

quarter lead and losing 56-49 in 2016 staff, after his team held off

felt that should have been ours,”

the state championship, and we

“absolutely; they went on and won

quarter lead and losing 56-49 in

When he fired a 33-yard touch-

vantage to 14-0 a short time later

in the first quarter.

Defensively, Ads sophomore de-

three tackles with five and in total
tackles with five and in total

and Joey Burt each had one. As

a defensive back, Evans grabbed an interception and re-

turned it 23 yards.

(Alan Shaw contributed to this story)

service directory

home repair & improvement

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Cross country

Smiling No. 2 in region. Farragut's top finisher was sophomore Callie Hu (27th) and senior Emily Skelton (31st) and senior Maggie Addis (30th). Callie Skelton of KCHS was the area's top Large Division finisher (140th). Teammate Anna Lewis was 20th. Hardin Valley Academy sophomore Callie Hunter (30th) and senior Excursion Eskett (31st) and senior Megan Keny (32nd) were 31st, and Ellie Bachman (31st) and senior Eleanor Mancini was 29th.

KCHS was the area's top Large Division finisher (140th). Teammate Anna Lewis was 20th. Hardin Valley Academy sophomore Callie Hunter (30th) and senior Excursion Eskett (31st) and senior Megan Keny (32nd) were 31st, and Ellie Bachman (31st) and senior Eleanor Mancini was 29th.

Hawks

 SENIOR, was 31st, and Ellie Bachman (31st) and senior Eleanor Mancini was 29th. KCHS was the area’s top Large Division finisher (140th). Teammate Anna Lewis was 20th. Hardin Valley Academy sophomore Callie Hunter (30th) and senior Excursion Eskett (31st) and senior Megan Keny (32nd) were 31st, and Ellie Bachman (31st) and senior Eleanor Mancini was 29th.

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