

Snow-covered, 'Ram' tough



Photo courtesy of David Fairley

The Fairley brothers, Cayden, left, and Asher, "had a blast" sledding around their Farragut neighborhood last week," according to their father, Dave Fairley. "I tied (the sled) to the back of my Ram 1500 that first day when it was snowing and literally pulled them around the neighborhood for two hours," the father said. "I was laughing because I said, 'you guys are so lucky.' ... What a great week this has been." (See related photos in West Side Faces, page 10A, and page 1A)

clarification

• With farragutpress having recently highlighted the accomplishments of former Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce leaders, one thing should be clarified: Mike Rothman actually

served as this Chamber's first president upon the formation of what is now known as FWKCC in 1987.

We encourage our readers to let us know if they spot a mistake or something that needs

to be clarified by e-mailing editor@farragutpress.com or by calling 865-218-8880.

KCSO reports

• At 6:20 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 18, a Knox County Sheriff's Officer unit responded to a disturbance at Hampton Inn & Suites, 11340 Campbell Lakes Drive. Upon arrival, officers made contact with complainant/witness.

Suspect "was in the lobby yelling at his girlfriend and was causing a disturbance in the hotel," the report stated. Victim said she wanted suspect trespassed from the property. Officers advised suspect he was being trespassed from the property.

Suspect said "he understood he was being trespassed, gathered his belongings and left the property without incident," the report stated.

• At 8:08 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 14, a KCSO unit was dispatched to First Bank, 11820 Kingston Pike, for a business alarm. Upon arrival the officer checked all of the exterior doors and windows, reporting all were locked — and there appeared to be no break-in signs.

• At 12:47 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, a KCSO unit responded to a Farmgate Lane residence in reference to a burglary in progress. Upon arrival, officers made contact with victim/complainant, who said his "home alarm was triggered by someone entering his office through an exterior door," the report stated. Victim said he noticed his belongings were scattered around his

office, but nothing was missing that he could notice. The suspect was not located.

• At 4:54 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a vehicle burglary from a Farragut business along Kingston Pike. An unknown suspect stole items, with a total value listed at \$20, from a 2011 Cadillac SRX.

The complainant's vehicle was left at the business for a repair. "When she stopped by on her way to work to pick up her work badge, she noticed the inside of the vehicle was trashed" and the items were missing. "She was advised an unknown suspect was seen exiting the vehicle ...," the report stated. Business employees were unable to confirm if the vehicle was left locked or unlocked.

• On Jan. 11, an officer met with an official from Cornerstone Church.

He said "a Red Jeep Wrangler with a black soft top that entered their property" at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday (Jan. 9) "went up to their soccer field, did a couple of doughnuts and then sped off," the report stated. "They were able to get a video of the Jeep leaving the lot with a cell phone, but no plate was visible. Damage to the grass was minimal. ... A check of the homes in the area did not turn up any vehicles matching that description." Total value of damage was listed at \$200.

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Tammy Cheek

D Dock

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“We understand the impact on your marina access, and we do sincerely appreciate your ongoing cooperation. Please feel free to reach out with any immediate concerns. Your

safety and satisfaction remain our top priorities.”

Marina manager James Bisch said that while some boats were damaged, none sunk. No timetable was given for beginning the rebuilding process, and no dollar amount of damage was estimated.

Pieces of scattered green roofing can still be seen days after the collapse of the metal roof on D Dock at Sun Life Concord Marina on Fort Loudoun Lake from heavy snowfall Monday, Jan. 16. While work continues to clean up the dock, “We’re relieved to report that nobody was injured,” stated Ric Cheyney, chief of marine operations for Sun Life, in a press release. “Safety is, and will remain, our number one priority. ... Our dedicated crews continue their efforts to clean up and remove the damaged dock section ... and enhance overall safety stability.” Marina manager James Bisch said that while some boats were damaged, none sunk. No timetable was given for beginning the dock roof rebuilding process. No dollar amount of damage was estimated.

Weather-biz

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Smith said. “He lived fairly close. I just drove (to work) in my little Hyundai ... we had two (pharmacy) night crew come in.”

The Sunday before the storm, some grocery and drug stores saw more customers than usual.

“We did, indeed, see a surge in customer traffic on Sunday (Jan. 14), ahead of the weather, Farragut store included,” Bell said. “Customers were stocking up on essential

items. We typically do see a decline in traffic after winter weather hits, especially if travel is difficult.”

However, Bell said “things have picked up – no items out of stock – but customers continue to stock up on bread and

are buying it as soon as it hits the shelves.”

For Walgreens, Jan. 14 shopper traffic was “just like nor-

mal,” Sykes said.

“We had a fair amount of customers (that) Sunday,” Smith said about the Town’s CVS.



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Lola's Studio to offer permanent make-up

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Putting on make-up does not have to be a daily chore.

Lola Vishnyakova of Farragut plans to open Lola's Permanent Make-Up Studio Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Saah Salon Suites, 102 S. Campbell Station Road, Suite 13.

Permanent make-up – or micropigmentation or cosmetic tattooing – is a cosmetic procedure used to improve or replace lost coloring on the skin, particularly on the face.

"I apply permanent powder to brows, provide combo brows, a mix of powder and nano brows and (only) nano brows, using hair strokes with a machine," Vishnyakova said. She also provides lip blush.

Vishnyakova completed her training at Knoxville Permanent Cosmetics Academy, which is part of Knoxville School of Beauty, in October 2023.

"My kids grew up already, and I wanted to think of what to do next," she said. She looked into permanent make-up and went forward.

Vishnyakova said the procedure only takes a few hours.

"Then, 'you don't have to do the daily make-up routine,'" she said.

"It saves time and money," Vishnyakova added. "If lips become pale, the lip blush just gives a little color.

"It's not like lipstick look. And, you can change the color to whatever you want."

She plans to open her studio from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday. For more information, call 865-242-3878, visit Vishnyakova's website



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Lola Vishnyakova expects to open Lola's Permanent Make-Up Studio Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Saah Salon Suites, near the intersection of Kingston Pike and South Campbell Station Road to make customers' lives easier.

at saahsalonsuites.com/Farragut/new-growth-hair-salon/

or check her Instagram at [lolas-permanentmakeupstudio](https://www.instagram.com/lolas-permanentmakeupstudio).

'We're there for you' in cold weather: Lee

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As winter has descended upon Farragut especially strong of late, Lee Company reminds residents to always prepare for cold temperatures, which plummeted to as low as slightly below 0 degrees in recent days.

"While winter is undoubtedly a wonderful time of the year, it can also pose challenges to the comfort and safety of your home or facility," Bree Barnett of Lee Company stated in a recent press release.

Steps to help protect homes from the cold include "sealing cracks to generator installation and HVAC repair to tankless water heater upgrades," said Jake Dotson, director of Emerging Markets at Lee Company, which has a location at 12522 Kingston Pike in Farragut.

The company recommends facility owners proactively assess freeze protection systems, maintain outdoor equipment and exposed piping,



close outside air dampers in HVAC equipment and regularly check generators to ensure their functionality for backup power if needed.

"Lee Company is here to remind you to learn about some of the most effective ways to protect your home or facility from cold," Barnett stated.

Leon Lee founded Lee Company in 1944.

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SouthEast gives back

Elaine Streno, executive director of Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee, left, and Eileen Emerson, agency relations manager with SHFB, recently accepted SouthEast Bank's donation at SHFB's Mobile Distribution Center. SouthEast, headquartered in Farragut, donated \$110,000 to SHFB in addition to organizing a food drive that successfully collected 814 pounds of nutrient-dense foods, equating to more than 678 meals for homes throughout East Tennessee. This year, Second Harvest has seen an average cost increase of more than 40 percent to stock food needed by the community.

businessbriefs

- **Knox County** again recently earned: the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting Award, one of the highest honors in the arena of government accounting and finance reporting; Distinguished Budget Presentation Award; and Popular Annual Financial Reporting Award.

- Knoxville Museum of Art recently announced the appointment of **Steven Matijcio** as its new executive director.

- The Lawson Family Foundation, a private foundation dedicated to promoting justice and opportunity, recently announced the appointment of **David Arning** as president.

Arning comes to the position with more than 20 years' experience in real estate, community development and nonprofit work. He is active in the Knoxville community and sits on the board of directors of Bijou Theatre and Volunteer Ministry Center.

- Following a life-long career in the grocery industry, **Ron Tacker**, executive vice president of operations for Food City's Knoxville division, recently announced plans to retire from the company effective March 1.

Tacker began his career working at this large national grocery chain while in high school.

At 21, he later was promoted to assistant store manager, then at 25 he was promoted to district manager. He continued to advance.

Katie Penny will assume the role of executive vice president of operations, filling Tacker's role.

- SmartBank, which has a branch in Farragut, recently announced president and CEO **William Y. Carroll Jr.** has been elected to the board of directors of Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The appointment reflects Carroll's exceptional leadership qualities, financial expertise and dedication to advancing the banking industry.

- LDA Engineering has hired **Carlton Davis** as executive vice president and chief operating officer,

with duties spanning the LDA Engineering family of companies, including LDA Engineering, LDA Fiber and LDA Services.

- **Tennova Urology** recently opened its new state-of-the-art urology clinic at 7565 Dannaher Drive, Suite G10, in Powell. This is Tennova Urology's eighth location.

- **Kenya Teague** recently joined the team of EXIT Realty Pros' real estate sales professionals. EXIT Realty Pros is located at 9821 Cogdill Road, Suite 1A, in Knoxville.



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Pond hockey draws dozens to Anchor Park

Especially popular from Friday, Jan. 19, through Sunday, Jan. 21, pond hockey games at Anchor Park alongside Fort Loudoun Lake drew dozens of Farragut and Knox County children, teens and adults alike. **(Right)** Gage Dunlap looks to make a move and score on the goalie. **(Below left)** Phoenix Earl heads up ice with puck on stick. **(Below right)** Adam Neely, far right wearing light gray jersey, during a game. One father with two sons, name not used, explained his experience: "it was three days of pure outdoor hockey heaven. I wish I could show you all the posts made by people on Facebook from the hockey community; everybody described it as the most amazing thing they've ever done. ... The day we played there was about 50 people there. Not all participate in the game." As for making up teams, "traditionally the sticks are all thrown into a pile in the middle and the youngest kid usually pulls them out one by one and throws one to the left and one to the right. It's a completely random choice as to who is on what team. ... I brought the hockey nets. To have an outdoor frozen pond with two goalies, two nets with a five-versus-five situation and multiple substitutes is just something I don't think Knox (County) will ever see again. ..."

Photos courtesy of Dave Fairley



Intermediate CCS boys basketball champions

Players and coaches from Concord Christian School's Intermediate boys basketball team celebrate an undefeated season with the golden ball in hand as 2024 East Tennessee Intermediate champions.

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Revised remaining FHS basketball schedule

Friday, Jan. 26 • Knoxville West at Farragut
Saturday, Jan. 27 • Farragut at Maryville
Tuesday, Jan. 30 • Maryville at Farragut
Thursday, Feb. 1 • Hardin Valley at Farragut
Friday, Feb. 2 • Farragut at Bearden
Tuesday, Feb. 6 • Farragut at HVA
Thursday, Feb. 8 • Bearden at Farragut
Friday, Feb. 9 (*Senior Night*) Kingston at Farragut
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Jerod Ra'Del Hollyfield, a film teacher at Carson-Newman University and executive director of the Southern Oasis Film Festival in Sevierville (Farragut High School Class of 2002), has been selected for the Periscope Rural Artists Development program for 2024, as announced by the Arts & Business Council of Greater Nashville.

Periscope RAD is an online training and mentorship program uniquely designed to be a transformative experience empowering rural artists with the entrepreneurial skills to help them thrive. Training sessions are led by expert business advisors and small group work is facilitated by arts professionals from across Tennessee.

"Hollyfield's short film, 'Goodfriends' (2013),

screened at more than a dozen film festivals, including two Oscar qualifiers, and was endorsed by national disability organizations," an SOFF press release stated.

"He also created The Assisted Stories Project — a collection of video essays that aims to preserve the narratives of the South's elder population," the release further stated. "Hollyfield's academic research examines the American South within a settler-colonial context.

"His book, Framing Empire: Postcolonial Adaptations of Victorian Literature in Hollywood, was released in 2018 by Edinburgh University Press. His other academic work has appeared in several journals and edited collections."

Hollyfield and other 2024 Periscope RAD classmates were selected from applications submitted by rural artists throughout the state. The program is generously supported by funding from the Tennessee Arts Commission.



Photo submitted
Jerod Ra'Del Hollyfield is a 2002 Farragut High School graduate.

Bryan recognized



Photo submitted
This Excellence in Broadcast Media Award recently was earned by Darrell Bryan, director of programming and sales at WFIV-FM 105.3, from General William Lenoir Chapter, TSDAR/NSDAR, as presented by Liz Logan, Regent.

Youth at SJNCS, 5th-to-12th, now directed by Marquardt

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St. John Neumann Catholic Church recently welcomed Sara Marquardt to its fold.

"It is with great joy and gratitude to God that we announce our new director of Youth and Young Adult Ministry," SJNCC's newsletter recently stated. "Sara will have an active role in both the parish and the school, and we look forward to expanding our offerings for the youth of our community, as well as offering a revamped Young Adult program."

Marquardt graduated from Franciscan University of Steubenville. "She has years of volunteer experience working with youth in the church from an early age," the newsletter further stated. "She has a deep desire to bring the love of God to all people, especially the young, taking the words of our Lord Jesus to heart when he says, 'Let the little children come to me, and do not prevent them; for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.'" (Matthew 19:14).

Marquardt is responsible for coordinating events for fifth-through-12th grades in the parish, including preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation, as well as facilitating events and opportunities for the young adults in the area.

"All as a way to provide a vibrant, fun and faith-filled experience for the young people in our community," the newsletter stated. "She is excited to be a part of the St. John Neumann family as we all strive to fall more intimately in love with our Lord through a personal relationship with Him and one another."



Sara Marquardt

Farragut resident among officers elected by Knox Master Gardeners



Knox County Master Gardeners recently elected new 2024 officers to serve a two-year term, which began Jan. 1. **(Near left)** Roger Denny of Farragut was elected as treasurer. **(Far left)** Cori Holmes of Knoxville, right, was elected president, and Cathy Carpenter of Knoxville as vice president. Elisabeth Piper of Knoxville, not pictured, was elected secretary. Additional members selected to serve on the board were Rosanne Smith, immediate past president; Jojo Shepard, intern class representative; Kathy Anderson, communications chair; Kathy Bracic, membership chair; Chris Bishop, master gardener training chair; Shelia McNeely, East Tennessee representative to Tennessee Extension Master Gardeners; and Bonny Naugher, at-large member.

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New Rotary-Topgolf fundraising date

• **There has been a change of dates concerning Rotary Club of Farragut hosting a golf tournament fundraiser** to benefit Sleep in Heavenly Peace at Topgolf, 11400 Outlet Drive. While the time will remain from 1 to 4 p.m., the new date is Wednesday, March 6 (It was originally set for Jan. 31). Individuals and businesses are welcome to sponsor the event or come to play. The cost for a team of six is \$900. RCF member Vicki Williams added there are different levels of sponsorships. Someone who purchases a team of six gets lunch, two drinks per person and an opportunity to win first-, second- or third-place prize, plus a chance to win a hole-in-one prize.

New to Planner

• **A Learn-to-Row Clinic conducted by Oak Ridge Rowing Association** will run from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27, at the ORRA location, 697 Melton Lake Drive in Oak Ridge. The Atomic Juniors rowing program is looking to train rowers — especially female rowers — from all area high schools (or home schooled) to join the juniors in the spring season. Lisa Glenn, former Lady Vols rowing coach, will direct the program. E-mail her with questions at lglenn@orra.org.

• **St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 110 Sugarwood Drive, is asking for support of FISH Food Pantry as its January Gift of the Month.** FISH serves about 7,000 families throughout Knox County every month. Basic food supplies are the most essential items given out.

Additionally, during delivery times, personal care items are added. The following items are most needed: shampoo and conditioner, toothpaste and toothbrushes, deodorant and body lotion. Drive By Drop Off will be from 2 to 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28. You don't even have to get out of your car; just drop off the items you have for FISH.

• **For the second year in a row, Morning Pointe Foundation is running its Best of the Best contest** in which the public can vote on their favorite winner from the four Seniors Got Talent showcases in 2023.

Comedian Corkey Miller, the Knoxville winner, is among four seeking votes; also pianist Bonnie Hannah of Chattanooga, pianist Jack Wise of Franklin and singer Ron Cheek of Lexington, Kentucky.

Voting is under way and runs through Wednesday, Jan. 31. Votes are cast online in the form of donations to the Morning

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Pair of Farragut students earn fall Dean's List at LMU

Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate has announced that 688 students were placed on the Dean's List for fall semester 2023.

Two of those students are from Farragut: Alyssa Thomas and Katie Tuggle.

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Members of the Farragut High School Future Farmers of America were bearing gifts for Project Giving Tree during the holiday season. From left are Anthony Ullian, Brooklyn Moseley, Jillian Leuciuc, Andrea Galloway, Riley Baker, Hamza Mohammed and Bailey Redmond. Thanks to such giving, close to 90 families in Knox County had a brighter holiday season.

Photo courtesy of Taylor Watson, FHS FFA advisor/educator

Planner

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Pointe Foundation, a 501(c)3 nonprofit that provides caregiver support programs, sponsors educational awareness events and funds clinical scholarships to advance the care of seniors throughout the Southeast. To watch clips of each of their performances and vote, visit <https://bit.ly/MPSEseniorsGotTalentBestofBest>.

The winner will be announced Thursday, Feb. 1, and in addition to being crowned Best of the Best will receive

four tickets to a Seniors Got Talent show of their choice.

• **Knoxville Bar Association announces a Faith and Justice Legal Advice Clinic**, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 10, in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 400 Kendall Road in Knoxville.

No appointment is necessary. Enter through the right-hand door. The goal of Faith and Justice Alliance is to build a coalition of faith leaders in the Knoxville area and to host legal advice clinics at places of worship to give people a less

intimidating environment to talk to a lawyer. Participants in the Faith & Justice Alliance will invite congregants from their churches, synagogues and mosques to bring their legal questions.

Attorneys will be available to provide consultations in legal issues, such as landlord/tenant, veterans benefits, bankruptcy, criminal defense, consumer protection, contract disputes, estate planning, child support, personal injury and general legal issues.

• **Knoxville Bar Association and Legal Aid of East**

Tennessee are offering an in-person Free Legal Advice Clinic from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Knox County Public Defender's Community Law Office, 1101 Liberty St. in Knoxville. Any veteran seeking legal help is encouraged to attend.

Veterans who are not able to attend the clinic in person are encouraged to continue to use the telephone clinic option. Pre-registration is required for telephone clinic and veterans are asked to call LAET at 865-637-0484 to pre-register.

This is a general advice clinic with a wide variety of legal issues, including family law, landlord/tenant, bankruptcy, criminal defense, consumer protection, contract disputes, child support and personal injury, among other issues.

This is an advice-only clinic: no wills are drafted at this clinic nor legal work performed.

In 2024, the clinics will be held every other month: also on April 10, June 12, Aug. 14, Oct. 9 and Dec. 11.

There are no clinics scheduled for January, March, May, July, September or November.

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obituary

Tamara Lynn Mazzetti (July 23, 1960-Jan. 11, 2024)

Tamara Mazzetti, 63, a long-time resident of Knoxville, Tennessee, passed away unexpectedly Jan. 11, 2024, while surrounded by her life partner, Jeffrey Fields, and other loved ones.

Tamara was originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the second born to August and Bette Mazzetti. Along with her beloved brother, Larry, the family relocated to Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Their father, August, was a Smithsonian-awarded NASA engineer. Bette was a stay-at-home mother to her two children. The family moved to Knoxville, where August worked for TVA.

Tamara graduated from both Doyle High School and with Magna Cum Laude honors from The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, with a degree in psychology in 1997.

Tamara loved writing and acting, and was an on-air talent for Jewelry Television for more than a decade. She partnered in a metal fabrication company with her then life partner of 20-plus years, Ronald Tourte.

Sadly, Ron lost a battle with cancer.

Tamara took care of him, as well as her mother, Bette, who succumbed to Alzheimer's.

Through many hardships and losses, Tamara was able to persevere with the help of her beloved Chihuahua, Rio, and her long-time friend Dr. Jeffrey Fields. Tamara and Jeff reconnected in 2015 and were life partners for the remainder of her life. Rio was her best



Tamara Mazzetti

friend — and in Jeff's words, "if you knew Tamara you knew Rio!"

It was with great sorrow that she lost Rio in 2022 at 13 years of age.

Tamara led a remarkable life.

From her obvious external beauty to her kind heart, she was a light to all who knew her. She would take wounded birds to UT Vet Hospital, and no bug would have an undignified passing on her watch.

One of her favorite events was a fundraiser for Tiger Haven in Kingston, Tennessee. Tamara personally brought the fabulous Tippi Hedren in as guest for the event.

Something she was rightfully very proud of: After Rio passed away, she and Jeff became accidental parents to a family of kitties. Perfectly Tamara. Tamara had such empathy for animals and people.

Always trying to lift the spirits of

those in need — be it with a kind word, a handwritten letter or a small gift to show how much she cared — it is only fitting that her final gift will go to those who will never have the chance to know her.

Organ donation meant so much to Tamara, and she truly wanted to do good even after she was no longer on this earth.

Tamara was preceded in death by her parents, August and Elizabeth, and her brother, Lawrence (Larry).

She is survived by an aunt, Rose Stasny, several cousins, dear friends and the love of her life, Dr. Jeff Fields.

A Celebration of Life will be held in Click Funeral Home in Farragut, Tennessee, beginning at 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Young-Williams Animal Center, Tennessee Donor Services or to your worship center of choice.



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
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PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut will hold a public hearing on February 8, 2024, at 6:00 PM, at the Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestown Blvd, to hear citizen's comments on the following ordinance:

A. Ordinance 24-02, Ordinance to amend the ARPA Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024, passed by Ordinance 23-07

It is the policy of the Town of Farragut not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, natural origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, religion, disability or veteran status 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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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut, at its meeting on Thursday, January 11, 2024, adopted the following ordinances on second and final reading:

I. Ordinance 23-17, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Zoning Map to rezone all properties currently zoned Rural Single-Family Acre Residential (R-1-S-A) to Rural Residential (R-1) (Mike Tuell, Applicant)
II. Ordinance 23-19, Ordinance to amend the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024, passed by Ordinance 23-07

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FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive

AGENDA January 25, 2024 • BMA MEETING 6:00 PM

I. Roll Call
II. Approval of Agenda
III. Approval of Minutes
A. January 11, 2024
IV. Mayor's Report
V. Ordinances

A. First Reading
1. Ordinance 24-02, Ordinance to amend the ARPA Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024, passed by Ordinance 23-07
VI. Business Items

A. Approval of Resolution R-2024-01, Appointment of Municipal Judge
B. Approval of bids and award of contract 2024-09, Stormwater Infrastructure Repairs
C. Rejection of bids for contract 2024-10, On-Call Speed Cushion Installation
D. Approval of Pickleball Recommendations from the Parks & Athletics Council
VII. Citizens Forum
VIII. Town Administrator's Report
IX. Town Attorney's Report

This meeting can be viewed live on the Farragut YouTube Channel and the Town of Farragut website www.townoffarragut.org/livestream.

The meeting will be held at the Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd

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In front, from left, are Harper Palmer, 6, her sister, Kate, 9, and their friend, Blakely Brown, 10. In back, from left, are sisters Ansley Brown, 15, and Maci Brown, 17, Blakely's older sisters.

Photos by Alan Sloan



Eleanor Welch, 4

Snow Days

A few dozen Farragut and Knox County residents visited McFee Park to take advantage of last week's snowfall, knowing there were some good hillsides for snow sledding, and have some wintertime fun.

These folks were on hand to enjoy slip-sliding on the white stuff at McFee early Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18.



Grayton Anderson, 9



Seth Kinsley and his daughter, Audrey, 9, and his son, Anderson, 7

Right: Keeton Hearnberger, 6



Nic Montgomery and his niece, Collins Hearnberger, 3



Left: Casey Pribish and his sister, Morgan Pribish



Below: Paulina Morales with her daughter, Abigail, 4, and son, Mateo, 7



Left: Sarah Montgomery gets a push from her daughter, Hattie Lee, 2

