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Parkside/TCreek Apartments set for Spring 2023

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Knoxville-based Dominion Group is taking the lead in a joint venture with Turkey Creek Land Partners offering 190 new apartments just northeast of Farragut.

The 6.7-acre property currently is being cleared along Parkside Drive across from Turkey Creek Walmart where the \$35 million multi-family development — named City West Apartments — will be constructed.

Sean Chalmers, vice president of Development with Dominion Group, said the roughly 18-month build timeline tentatively will offer its first leases in Spring 2023 with construction likely wrapping up by summer's end later that year.

Apartment offerings will be a mix of studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom units, Chalmers said.

Amenities will include a resort-style pool, fitness center and outdoor lounge/grilling area at clubhouse courtyard. Unit amenities will include stainless steel



Rendering courtesy DKLEVY Architecture

Ground currently is being cleared for City West Apartments along Parkside Drive, with a tentative opening set for spring 2023.

appliances, solid surface countertops, walk-in closets, full-size washer/dryer connections and elevator access on the four-story building.

"Residents of City West will enjoy convenience of all the amenities" such as shopping, dining, entertainment, health care, greenways, "in addition to quick access to I-40 at Lovell Road to connect to the

Greater Knoxville area," he said.

Jim Nixon of Turkey Creek Land Partners confirmed this will be the company's fifth joint venture in Turkey Creek since the company purchased hundreds of acres in 1995.

See CITY WEST on Page 4A

Henderson-Kristy 'mask lawsuit' letter

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Expressing frustration after nearly five months of legal inaction, District 6 Board of Education representative Betsy Henderson and Board Chair Kristi Kristy (District 9) drafted a letter last week formally requesting Knox County Law Director David Buuck hire outside counsel to fight the federal mask mandate Knox County students currently are under.

The letter was delivered to Buuck's office the day

following the regular Board meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9, during which members discussed the lawsuit and approved a resolution encouraging the county's lawyers to negotiate with the case's plaintiff lawyers.

But Henderson and Kristy are looking at other options, too.

"Our children have been in masks for far too long, and the scientific consensus around universal mask mandates in school has changed," the letter stated.

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Buuck responds to letter

STAFF REPORTS

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Responding to a drafted letter released last week from District 6 Board of Education member Betsy Henderson and Board Chair Kristi Kristy (District 9) requesting Knox County Law Director David Buuck hire outside counsel to fight the federal mask mandate for Knox Schools, Buuck addressed

See BUUCK RESPONDS on Page 4A

Nation's Best at FMS

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Farragut Middle School dance team leapt its way to a national championship Sunday, Feb. 6, in Orlando, Florida.

The 14-member squad, comprised of Drew Patterson (captain), Mary Aspin Scott (captain), Cassidy Stickley, Natalie Mahoney, Marlee Pyle, Isabelle McCaleb, Lydia Finnegan, Sydney Derr, Caroline Seagraves, Sadie Floyd, Piper Belcher, Mary Ella Wen-



Photo submitted

Farragut Middle School dance team became National Champions after capturing first place in junior high pom during Universal Dance Association's 2022 National Dance Team championship held at Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando Sunday, Feb. 6. Posing with their trophy while wearing their satin Nationals jackets and holding head coach Macy Brink, members in the back row, from left, are Cate Fowler, Natalee Mack, Piper Belcher, Sydney Derr, Sadie Floyd, Caroline Seagraves, Lydia Finnegan and Mary Ella Wendell, Front row, from left, are eighth-graders Mary Aspin Scott (captain), Cassidy Stickley, Natalie Mahoney, Marlee Pyle, Isabelle McCaleb and Drew Patterson (captain). (See West Side Faces, page 12B)

See NATION'S BEST on Page 2A

Redlight control system to help lessen Farragut traffic jams: Smith

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As Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen examined its 2022 goals during a Friday, Feb. 4 Board retreat, the Town's traffic-light update topped its list.

"I don't know if people are aware we did get a (Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program) grant to update red lights," Mayor Ron Williams said. "It's in its infancy right now. It's an initiative for 2022."

While the update would allow Town officials to control traffic-light cameras for much better vehicular flow in case of accidents and other stalled traffic situations, "We have been given the notice to proceed with construction," Town engineer Darryl Smith said. "We're thinking about putting it out for bids in March and before the Board meets in June."

See TRAFFIC CONTROL on Page 9A

business

"That's really what we want our patients to strive for. We really want them to thrive in whatever they want to do,"

-Dr. Joseph Smith, a physical therapist indicating how a clinic's name and goal mesh. (Read story beginning on page 5A)

community

"We're in the middle of our build season. ... Considering where we were a year ago, I feel really good about the status of the team,"

-Cary Busby, lead mentor of a high school team "building" for upcoming competitions. (Read story beginning on page 7B)

sports

"We're playing a couple of eighth-graders. I think we've done really well growing and prospering through the season,"

-Joey Brandenburg, coach of a basketball team looking to shine at a national tournament. (Read story beginning on page 6B)



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McFee Phase III portion open

The new tennis/pickleball and basketball courts, which are part of McFee Park Phase III, opened earlier this week, along with walk trails and restrooms at the pavilion.

According to Town staff, the Great Lawn is still closed due to problems with the sod.

Updated information about reserving courts, etc., may be found at <https://www.farragutparksandrec.org/tennis>.

Nation's Best

From page 1A

dell, Cate Fowler and Natalee Mack won first place in junior high pom and second place in junior high jazz during the Universal Dance Association's 2022 National Dance Team championship held at Walt Disney World Resort.

"We went out and did the best we could, the best way we could, and overcame some significant challenges to win," Mary Aspin said.

They beat 14 other teams for the title during two day of competition on ESPN's Wide World of Sports arena, located within the theme park where family and friends and were cheering them toward success.

It actually was the second time the team had come home with a national title trophy, having also won first place in pom and second place in jazz in 2020. Last year, the event was held virtually and during a time frame interfering with dance team tryouts, and the squad didn't participate.

"Because of that, it was a really nice opportunity to be able to do it again," said Drew, who, along with Natalie, Mary Aspin and Cassidy were on the winning 2020 team.

"It was a really great experience, but I would not want to have been with any other team," Mary Aspin said of this season's championship.

"Our team is the most bonded one I have ever known. We not only enjoy being around each other, we are more like a

family — the best family," she added.

"The main thing I would say is so special is our bond and our commitment to each other," Drew said. "I don't know just one relationship — we are all there for each other and loving each other, always. It's just a huge blessing."

Between their closeness, hundreds of hours of practice and the unwavering support of their families, the girls also credited their choreographer, Sarah Harrington, and their first-year head coach, Macy Brink, for their award-winning season.

"Our coach is literally wonderful and a terrific role model," Drew said. "All the time and energy and effort she put in — I can't imagine Farragut dance without her."

"I feel like it all was possible because of her and our (school) sponsor, Elizabeth Wilson (who also is new this year). They both helped a lot."

"She completely invested in us, and was always prepared and supported us — I don't think we could have asked for a better coach," Mary Aspin added.

Brink, a 2018 University of Tennessee graduate and instructor at Revolutions Dance Studio, said she began coaching the team in May 2021 and was "very humbled" by the national win.

"We have also had a lot of support from our parents and families, and the administration and other school sports teams," she added.

KCSO reports

• **At 6:40 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, a complainant called Knox County Sheriff's Office Teleserve Unit to report a vehicle burglary** at a North Fox Den Drive address. Complainant advised an unknown suspect took earrings out of her 2021 KIA Forte without permission sometime between 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, and 4 p.m., Feb. 13. Complainant advised she had multiple people in her house during the time in question, and she does not have any suspect information. She advised her vehicle was either in the driveway or in the garage unlocked, with the windows down. She advised she does not have surveillance of the garage and driveway area. Total value of loss was \$500.

• **At 1:04 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, an officer was dispatched to check the area around Outlet Drive and Snyder Road in regards to a male lying on the side of the road.** Upon arrival, officer observed the suspect/eventual arrestee lying in the grass with his head and arms tucked into his shirt and appeared to be

sleeping on the side of the road. "As I made contact with (suspect), I observed a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his person," the officer's report stated. "I asked (suspect) if he needed medical attention, which he denied, and stated that he was just cold."

As suspect stood up, "he was very unsteady on his feet, and I noticed that he had urinated on himself," the report further stated. Suspect/eventual arrestee said he was walking from the Cotton Eyed Joe and was returning back to the Comfort Inn and Suites along Campbell Station Road. He did not know how long he had been asleep on the side of Outlet Drive. Due to being severely intoxicated and being a danger to himself, suspect was taken into custody for public intoxication and transported to the Knox County Detention Facility.

• **At 10:49 a.m., Feb. 11, an officer responded to Walgreens, 11927 Kingston Pike, for**

See KCSO REPORTS on Page 4A

An error occurred in last week's issue concerning information accompanying a photo on page 3A, which recognized Town officials who prepare budget documents of the highest quality and resulted in Town Recorder Allison Myers receiving the Certificate of Achievement for Excel-

correction

lence in Financial Reporting. While Myers has earned that award regularly since 2005, the caption failed to recognize the Town's first full-time employee, the late recorder Mary Lou Koepp, as receiving the award each year from the early 1990s through 2004. We regret the error.

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Reserve Your Seat at the "Balance & Fall Prevention" Workshop!

By - Leading Physical Therapist, Dr. John-Mark Chesney

Farragut- I really enjoy hosting workshops at the end of these series, as the live event allows people to really make sense of all the information, and it helps them apply it to their unique situations. The other major benefit of hosting a workshop is that it allows people to ask very specific questions.

So if you still have a few questions about your balance and mobility, I'd like to invite you to my "Balance & Fall Prevention" workshop!

Option 1- Live or Option 2- Virtual

Here are the details:

Workshop (Live and Virtual Options)

When: Tuesday, 3/1 from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Where: Simply Physio, 111 Loudoun Rd. STE 102, Knoxville, TN 37934

We will also be streaming the workshop over Zoom- so you can request access to the virtual workshop.

During the workshop, I'll spend the first 40 minutes or so going into more detail about the balance and fall related topics I have introduced in this newspaper series, and I'll save 20 minutes for any specific questions from the attendees.

This will include more in-depth information on the following topics:

- Quick do-it-yourself balance tests to determine if each system is working at full potential
- The 3 things you can do immediately if you're hoping to avoid having another fall
- Easy tips for reducing tripping hazards in your home

My goal for you if you choose to join me is this: that you leave the workshop having a clear understanding of what specific factors are affecting your balance, as well as an understanding of the next step you can take to start improving your balance right away so you can maintain your independence.

This workshop is perfect for you if you meet any of the criteria below:

- You've fallen recently
- You are afraid of falling? One that might lead to serious injury.
- Your balance has become more unsteady?
- You're no longer able to take walks with your spouse or engage in social events with your friends
- You're afraid of losing your independence

- and ability to live at home
- Your children are afraid of you falling and/or living independently

If any of those statements sound like you, attending this workshop is probably the best thing you can do to start the process of improving your balance and getting back to really enjoying life.

A life where you can go on long walks with your friends and family without worrying about where they are going or how far they are walking.

A life where your children won't have to worry if they will get a call in the middle of the night saying you are on the way to the hospital after having a fall.

A life where you can enjoy all the things you see others doing, but your bad balance has kept you watching from the sidelines.

A life where you can stay independent, healthy, and active without ever having to move into a nursing home.

..Basically a life without the fear of falling.

If you'd like to join me, you'll want to reserve your seat quickly by calling or texting the clinic at (865) 351-0615 or by visiting <https://simplypt.com/balance-workshop/>

But make sure you call soon! I'll be limiting LIVE WORKSHOP attendance to the first 15 people who register (and 4 people have already signed up). These workshops always fill up quickly and I expect this workshop to fill up even more quickly due to us limiting the event to 15 people!

The event is completely free of charge for anyone who registers in advance.

I hope to see you there, in-person or online! If you still have some specific questions, please don't hesitate to send me an email or call me at the clinic. Have a great week!

The author, John-Mark Chesney, is a Doctor of Physical Therapy and Owner of Simply Physio. He's happy to answer any questions about balance and fall prevention by phone or text at (865) 351-0615 or by email at john-mark@simplypt.com



Letter request

From page 1A

“Despite requests for a new legal strategy, your office has not introduced one medical expert witness for the court to consider.”

“It is time for course correction.”

The duo called out a plan from Buuck they both describe as “ridiculous.”

“On Monday, your latest plan called for the following,” they stated, then reacted:

“Suspend any child for not wearing a mask properly;

- “Not allowing parents to attend sporting events; and

- “Shut the lights off at extracurricular activities and send everyone home if students and parents are not in full compliance.”

“Your recommendations are unacceptable and quite frankly, ridiculous.”

“As members of the Board of Education, if you refuse to hire outside counsel, we are requesting that the Knox County Commission pass a resolution for the Board to do so. Our children cannot wait on the slow speed of bureaucracy to be allowed to learn without the burden of an unnecessary mask mandate.”

The letter also was copied to each member of Knox County Commission.

Knox County students began the 2021-22 school year under a mask-optional policy, but have been under a federal mask mandate since late September, when Senior U.S. District

Judge Ronnie Greer of the 3rd District of Tennessee ruled in favor of four plaintiffs of medically compromised children who alleged the lack of COVID-19 precautions did not accommodate their children as required under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

However, reports indicated at least two of the children in question — possibly all four — currently are not attending Knox County Schools even with the mask mandate in place.

In recent weeks, the plaintiffs have demanded a special monitor be assigned to the schools, ensuring masks were being worn consistently and properly — a demand the Board voted against during the Feb. 9 meeting.

In a separate statement, Henderson said in the following paragraphs: “When I ran for School Board I promised to be a voice for parents. Parents and our children are done with mask mandates. People will look back in horror that we masked our children for two years after canceling school for months — with increasing evidence that mandates do not work.”

“We have all had enough.”

“In September, Knox County Law Director David Buuck was caught off guard at the injunction hearing. His office brought no medical experts to testify in front of the judge. While the other side had a number of witnesses to lay out their case.”

“Since then, the law director has continued to make the

same argument that the Court rejected in September. No additional facts have been presented. The judge cannot take into consideration facts not presented to him.

“I was told by Mr. Buuck’s office that they are unaware of any new medical circumstances that have changed since September, and it would be hard to convince the judge that the situation is different now than last year when Knox



Henderson

County had a mask mandate.

“That ridiculous response prompted me to bring forth multiple articles from the New York Times, Washington Post and the Atlantic at the School Board meeting.”

“These are pieces by medical experts from Harvard and other premier medical institutions. They all agree that masking children in school should end.”

“That’s why (we) sent (the) letter to the Knox County law director asking him to hire an expert outside attorney to defend the School Board on the never-ending mask mandate lawsuit.”

“I have not heard from Mr. Buuck, and given my experi-

ence with his office I don’t expect to. I have spoken to other County officials about our pressing need and I’m hopeful we can make progress.”

“While deep blue states around the country end their mask mandates, there is no end in sight for Knox County’s children.”

“We cannot stop fighting.”

Farragutpress reached out to Buuck via e-mail but did not find a response at deadline Tuesday, Feb. 15. However, a copy of a response letter from Buuck to Henderson and Kristy was obtained.

(See that letter beginning on page 1A)

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letter to the editor

Parent corrects CCS swimming history

We are writing in response to the article about Concord Christian School's swim team that was printed in the Thursday, Jan. 27, farragutpress. The farragutpress and CCS should publish the correct facts.

In 2015 our daughter, Anna Wysmierski, was the first student to represent CCS at high school swimming events. She represented CCS at the Knox-Area Interscholastic Swim League (KISL) Championship Meet in 2015, 2016 and 2017. After having her application to form a CCS state swim team signed by Concord's athletic director and meeting the qualifying times, she represented CCS at both the 2016 and 2017 Tennessee (TISCA) state swim meets.

She is Concord Christian School's first swimmer and first to represent CCS at a state swim meet. These facts are verifiable on the KISL and TISCA websites. We also located an old CCS newsletter we saved for our daughter congratulating her when she was the first swimmer to represent the school at a state meet. To quote

from the Feb. 1, 2016 newsletter, "Congratulations to our first Swimming Lion, Anna Wysmierski! Anna qualified in the 100-(yard) freestyle and will be representing CCS in the State Meet in Nashville on February 13 - Great job Anna."

In 2017, our daughter was given a varsity letter for her swimming accomplishments as a CCS swimmer. As administrators, teachers and staff at Concord Christian School have changed, the history and legacy left by a proud CCS athlete in the past has been forgotten. Knowing the amount of work that went into, and the pride our daughter had in her high school swimming accomplishments, we would like to set the record straight.

We also want to sincerely congratulate all the local high school swimmers who advanced to the state meet this year. Well done!

**Eddie and Jeanette Wysmierski,
Farragut**

CCS responds to above definition of 1st swim team member

After thoughtful deliberation and discussion, CCS School leadership and the Athletic Department issue the following statement: "CCS recognizes Annika Fletcher as the first female swimmer to qualify for state since the inception of our formal swim program in 2017."

We appreciate that Mrs. (Jeanette) Wysmierski doesn't agree with that assertion (letter above), and it certainly isn't our desire to be insensitive to her daughter's impressive athletic accomplishments.

Indeed, we certainly wish Anna all the best in her future endeavors.

**Lorna Keeton,
Director of Marketing and Development,
Concord Christian School**

Editor's Note: In this letter, the term "since the inception of our formal swim program in 2017" was added to clarify the CCS press release that ran in our Jan. 27 Sports section.

Buuck responds

From page 1A

their claims Monday, Feb. 14. It reads:

"I fully understand the angst you must be feeling as elected representatives of your respective school board districts. I, personally, have the same feelings as do many of your district constituents and the County as a whole, who have elected me to represent them, as well."

However, Buuck stated, "initially, there is a misunderstanding with what you call our 'latest plan.' The items you set out were not recommended plans from this Office. We have said time and again that we do not make policy for Knox County Schools, nor do we have authority over its personnel. Rather, these were posited to you as potential far-reaching remedies, which could be imposed by the federal Eastern District Court. This office did not recommend the School Board institute such policies.

About the charge of "not

producing one medial expert," the letter stated, ... "although we have been preparing for an eventual motion to reconsider the injunction when supported by exposure numbers, there has not been a date set by the district court for an evidentiary hearing, and one will likely not be set until the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled on our appeal of Judge Greer's order. The only opportunity to present evidentiary proof thus far in this case has been at the Sept. 15 hearing. At that time, there was no medical evidence that could have been presented to the court, which the court would have believed to counter the plaintiff's proof that masking, along with other actions, lowered the transmission rate of COVID-19.

"Our own Knox County Health Department supported this proposition, and still does. And remember that Dr. Buchanan, at that time both health officer and medical director for Knox County, was also the medical director of Knox County Schools. We would have been

put in the position of arguing against ... our own school system's medical director.

"You also ask this office to hire 'expert' outside counsel in the pending case. The problem is that some of the best 'expert' counsel with regard to how the ADA is applied in an educational setting and appellate procedure are lodged in this Office. ... You further criticize our Office for not immediately moving the court to lift the mask mandate for three basic reasons: (1) declining COVID rates nationwide; (2) because other jurisdictions that previously had stringent masking requirements are beginning to relax them; and (3) because some people are saying that masks are not effective.

"You offer newspaper articles as proof that Judge Greer should reverse his mask mandate. News articles are, by definition, heresy evidence and therefore not admissible in court. Also, the Knox County Health Department and State Health Department, as experts, and currently tracking with

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• **Thanks a lot for all you do there at the (farragut)press. Once again my wife and I were run off the road on Peterson (Road) headed south going up the hill.** A driver veered over, and there's not much space at all, and we had to slow down and go up on the curb there. So, this is about the third time this has happened. It's really a dangerous road, and I wish the Town of Farragut would address this. I don't think that they will in my lifetime, but I sure wish they would: the southbound (lane of) Peterson Road off of Kingston Pike is a very narrow lane, a dangerous road.

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KCSO Reports

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a counterfeit \$100 bill. Officer reported speaking with the complainant, who said an unknown, heavy set white female had used a fake \$100 bill to purchase items earlier that morning. .

• **At 10:35, Wednesday,**

Feb. 9, a complainant called KCSO West Precinct to advise fraud. He contacted the website, philipshihtzupuppies.com to buy a Shih Tzu puppy for \$750. He was advised to set up a Zelle account, which he did with his bank, Suntrust, and sent the \$750. But the company would not refund the money or send the dog.

City West

From page 1A

"These guys came along with a good plan, and we, too, are excited about this partnership and happy to be with them," Nixon added.

"There are a lot of people relocating to our area, and we will certainly be meeting a great need," Chalmers said.

City West Apartments will have two access points onto Parkside Drive, one of which will include a traffic light, Chalmers added, noting the plan has been approved by the City of Knoxville, which has jurisdiction over that portion of Turkey Creek.

The design team is comprised of DKLEVY Architecture and SM&E Civil Engineering, and the general contractor is Merit Construction — all of Knoxville.

The Dominion Group, which will also manage the property after completion, has 30 multi-family and 17 senior housing communities across the Southeast United States.

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Thrive Physical Therapy brings practice to Town



Tammy Cheek

Thrive Physical Therapy physician, Dr. Joseph Smith (with scissors) cut the ribbon to announce TPT's opening at Kroger Marketplace shopping center, 153 Brooklawn St., during a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event Tuesday, Feb. 8. Joining Smith from Thrive are, front row, Georgiana Clary (fourth from left), Gregory Vess (blue shirt, left of Smith), Shana Greenlee (fourth from right), Larry Brown (third from right) and Chamber members.

TAMMY CHEEK

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Having a mission to help its patients thrive carried over into the practice's new name, as Thrive Physical Therapy was the result of re-branding after Summit Physical Therapy of Chattanooga chose to branch out into Knox County. Its new Farragut office sits at 153 Brooklawn St., Suite 153.

"That's really what we want our patients to strive for," said Dr. Joseph Smith, Thrive DPT and director of quality assurance and clinical education. "We really want them to thrive in whatever they want to do, whether that's playing with their grandkids, whether it's getting

back into sports or just functioning or walking with family or friends.

"We try to get to the root cause of the problem," he added. "So, whether you have plantar fasciitis (heel spurs) or if you have back pain, it's not good enough for us to say, 'that's what's going on with you.' We want to dig deeper and say, 'That's what's going on, but this is why and how you stop it' because if we just treat the symptoms, we're just sort of slipping a Band-Aid on it time and time again, which is why a lot times care doesn't work for patients.

We will dig deeper and get to the root and fix that (so) you won't have that problem again."

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businessbriefs

• Christian Academy of Knoxville recently welcomed Brian Lawhorn as its new chief administrative officer and Krista Webb as chief financial officer.

Lawhorn comes to CAK from Episcopal School of Knoxville, where he served as the director of Finance and Operations for five years.

Webb has been CAK's director of finance and business operations for the past eight years.

• Barber-McMurry Architects recently hired Andrew Newman, AIA, LEED AP. During his 10-year career, he has worked on projects of all types, including commercial, office, health-care and education facilities.

He has been part of projects earning awards from local, regional and national levels of American Institute of Architects.

• EXIT Realty affiliated offices recently announced the addition of Richard Jenne and Amy Zuniga to EXIT Real Estate Professionals Network

at 9821 Cogdill Road, Knoxville, and Melissa Browder at EXIT TLC Realty, 140 Kelsey Lane Suite 102, Lenoir City.

• UT Federal Credit Union recently promoted Brandy Garner, SHRM-CP, to vice president of human resources, replacing Stephanie Ebird, who announced plans to retire on Feb. 10 after 32 years of service. Garner was hired by UT FCU in 2019 as a call center manager. She has several years experience in human resources.

• David Manderscheid, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, professor of Mathematics, recently was appointed to serve as director of the National Science Foundation's Division of Mathematical Sciences.

• University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Advancement team has welcomed Jai Templeton and Laura Zimbrick to assist the Office of Institutional Advancement while working on land-grant mission solutions.



Lawhorn



Garner



Newman



Manderscheid



Michelle Hollenhead

Circle Salon owners are Sara Rutherford, left standing, Jennifer Prater, right standing, and Carla Mobley. The new hair salon recently opened at 102 Chaho Road.

Circle Salon opens in Farragut

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD

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A trio of experienced hairdressers welcome the community into their "Circle."

Carla Mobley, Jennifer Prater and Sara Rutherford opened their new jointly-owned shop, Circle Salon, in mid-January on the ground floor at 102 Chaho Road, just across the street from Ingles in Farragut.

"We are a circle of friends and we have come full circle in life," Prater said about the name choice.

The three have known each other more than two decades. Prater and Rutherford met first, on their very first day as Tennessee School of Beauty students on April 4, 1997, then

together met Mobley three years later.

"It was my 22nd birthday," Rutherford recalled. "Jennifer hated me on sight. I was the stereotypical cheerleader, came in with full makeup and my hair done."

"She came in swinging her 'Blair Warner hair,'" Prater confirmed with a grin. "But I didn't talk to her — I didn't talk to strangers."

Rutherford said she tear-

fully called her mother during a break that first day, and mentioned Prater as the only other student dressed professionally.

"She told me to sit by her every day and learn everything I could, so I did. It took us less than a month to be best friends."

It was even as they worked on their final student project,

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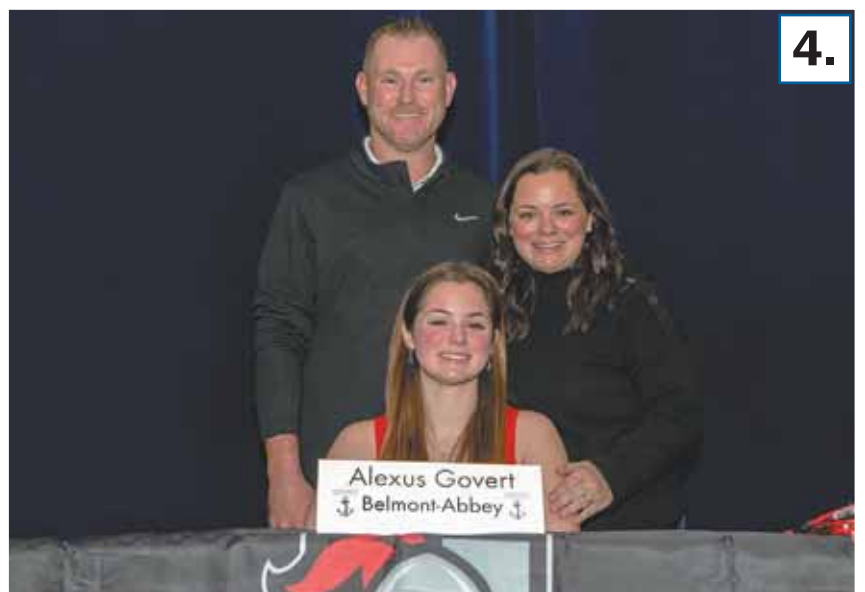
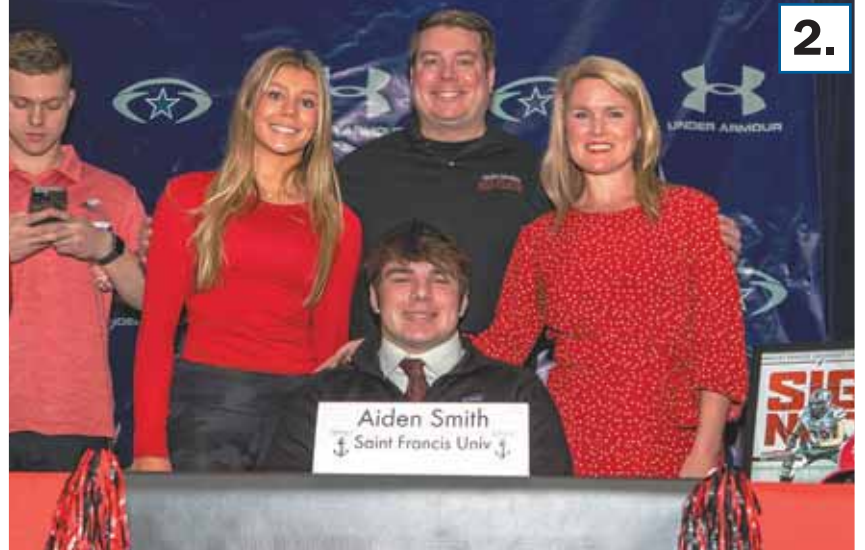
And they shall spring up as among the grass, as willows by the water courses.

NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

Twenty-one Farragut-area high school students who are talented enough for the next level athletically enjoyed a special day Wednesday, Feb. 2, as captured by farragutpress at four high schools.

National Signing Day kicked off the latest period for these student-athletes to sign with a college or university. In Knoxville Catholic's gymnasium, eight Irish student-athletes inked with the next-level school of their choice, while Christian Academy of Knoxville celebrated three signees, two of whom are brothers, in the school's cafeteria.

Farragut High School Admirals



1. Football standout Trace Corum, seated, (Arkansas State University), with parents, Lane and Karin Corum (mother behind Trace). Other family members and friend, from left, are siblings, Tate and Anna; girlfriend in back, Ali Morris; siblings, Ashton and Tanner; and grandmother, Sandra Corum. **2.** Football standout Aiden Smith (Saint Francis University, Pennsylvania) with family, from left, sister, Harper; and parents, Patrick and Ashley Smith. **3.** Soccer standout Caroline Ekern, seated (UT-Chattanooga), with family, from left, mother, Christie Ekern; sister, Annabelle; and father, Dave Ekern. **4.** Tennis standout Alexis Govert (Belmont-Abbey College, North Carolina) with parents, Tyler and Brooke Govert **5.** Track and cross country athlete Lexi Foley (also an FHS soccer standout), second from left (UT-Chattanooga) alongside parents, Eileen and Mike Foley, and sister, Sami. **6.** Track and cross country athlete Grace Lathrop, seated, (Carson-Newman University) and family, from left, parents, Josh and Nicole Lathrop and sister, Kate. **7.** Corey Walker, standout Farragut football senior lineman, signed for the next level with NAIA school The University of the Cumberlands (Kentucky) during a brief ceremony in the FHS Fieldhouse Team Room Friday morning, Feb. 11. Seated alongside Walker, from left, are Tom Doucette, FHS defensive line coach, and the senior's parents, Julie and Rick Culotta.

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1. Track and field standout Lauryn Jackson (Tennessee Tech) is joined by her parents, Patrick and Melissa Wade. **2.** Football standout John Aragon (Lindsey Wilson College, Kentucky), second from left, is joined by his brother, Joe, and parents, Susan and Steve Aragon. **3.** Football standout Ty Gentry (Geneva College, Pennsylvania), standing second from left, with family members, kneeling from left, Scotty Dykes, Stacey Dykes and Paige Gentry, sister. Alongside the signee, from left, are father, Matt Gentry, who is holding Zaezion Dykes; mother, Chasity Gentry; Kristina Sims; and Kathy Sims. **4.** Football standout Ryan Nichol (Birmingham-Southern College), second from left, is joined by his brother, Brady, and parents, Dawn and Patrick Nichol. **5.** Lacrosse standout Davis Frost, seated in center, was joined by his CAK teammates after signing with the University of Alabama, Huntsville. On hand, but not pictured, were his parents, Lisa and Parker Frost, and sister, Sophie. **6.** CAK football standouts Malachi James Harrison (also a wrestler), left, and his brother, Malachi "Chi" McNeil-Harrison, took different paths: Malachi James signed with Furman University, while Malachi "Chi" inked with Emory & Henry University. They are joined by parents, Mickie and Edward Harrison, and sister, Macaiah. **7.** Represented by eight students extending their high school athletic careers to a university or college in three sports, Knoxville Catholic held its National Signing Day ceremony in the school's gymnasium Wednesday morning, Feb. 2. The first six signees, from left, are all former Irish standout football players heading to the next level: RaaPhell Mayes, University of Virginia-Wise; Eli Jones, Western Kentucky University; Hayden Todd, Western Kentucky; Tommy Winton, East Tennessee State University; Jarvis Mynatt, Wofford College (South Carolina); and Josh Turbyville, University of Tennessee. The final two signees, from left, are softball standout Laney Barber, Chattanooga State Community College, and baseball standout Landon Lutterman, Volunteer State Community College.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

February 22, 2022 from 5pm-8pm

LCUB customers and members of the community are welcome to attend to ask questions or make comments

LCUB Intent to Offer Broadband Internet Services & to Develop a Fiber Optic Network

The Board of LCUB has scheduled a public hearing February 22nd, 2022 from 5pm-8pm at The Venue at Lenoir City located at:

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Circle Salon

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“Making a Salon,” that they realized that would be their life goal.

“We have been talking about owning our own business ever since,” Prater said.

They took baby steps in that direction early on, working together for Mobley at her salon and also working together at Paul Mitchell School, where Prater serves as education leader.

Most recently, Prater and Rutherford — both of whom live in Loudon County — worked together at Studios West Salon Suites in Farragut, where Mobley, who lives in Knoxville, also had a separate suite.

“We each had 100-square feet there, so when this location became available, with 750 square feet and a separate shampoo station, we jumped at

the chance,” Rutherford said. “It really just fell in our laps. And there is a real need in this part of Town, as there isn’t a hairdresser between Campbell Station and Watt roads.”

All three have been busy notifying their clients about their spacious new salon, and with so much more room they are able to take on additional customers, especially since they plan to bring in a rotation of new hairstylists who would start out working from a fourth station in the studio.

They offer Paul Mitchell, Redkin and Provana product lines, and will be carrying products for sale. They are dually licensed to cut both men and women’s hair, and hope in the future to add additional services, such as microblading.”

For more information, check out Circle Salon on Facebook and Instagram, call 865-705-0007 or visit circlesalonknox.com

Smith Handyman-Roofing cuts ribbon



Photo submitted

Smith Handyman and Roofing, 1544 Schaeffer Road, recently cut the ribbon for its business during a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event Tuesday, Jan. 25. On hand were co-owners Chris Smith (with scissors) and wife, Taryn Smith (to Chris’s left), along with staff, front row from left, Erin Hayes, Samantha Norris, Lacey Dent, Courtney Brown and Beth Davis. Back row, from left, are Evan Palmer, Kevin Stephenson, Cody Knapp, Andrew Tipton, Chuck Arnold, Mike McKamey, Asher Dreher and Connor Buis, as well as Chamber members (right).

Thrive PT

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“I think it’s a great way to go about it,” Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce president/CEO Julie Blaylock said during a FWKCC-sponsored ribbon cutting for Thrive Tuesday, Feb. 8. “We’re just so pleased to have you.”

“We’re super-excited to be here,” Smith said. “We’ve been here since Aug. 3. We’ve been really embraced by the Town of Farragut and by the community.”

Owned by Dan Dotson and Kevin Kostka, both physical therapists, Summit Physical Therapy has seven locations in Chattanooga.

“We treat everything from head to toe,” Smith said. “Everything from the things people think about — typically neck pain, back pain, hip pain, foot pain — to the more obscure pains such as headaches, temporomandibular joint dysfunction, hip bursitis or plantar fasciitis.

“I think the biggest thing about us is that we are going to try to answer why things happen, not just the what,” the

practice owner added.

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Traffic control

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“We’re managing the construction with a consultant,” he added. “The project includes controllers and a control point at Town Hall.

“The next step is an adaptive system where our detection will be good enough that the system would detect a problem and adjust on the fly. It really wouldn’t require input from Town. This is probably a good step in that direction.”

So, “when things develop — an issue on Interstate — we will be made aware of it and we can make adjustments,” Smith said. “We’ll be able to get e-mails (if there is a problem). It would be easier to monitor and make adjustments to the lights.

“It’s not perfect but it’s a lot better than what we have. It does add more control.”

Looking back, “We are replacing 20-year-old equipment,” Smith said. “We will have radar detection in all intersections.”

With the loops in the current equipment, traffic and heat can affect them, Smith noted.

Another Town goal is to cooperate with Tennessee Department of Transportation in the repaving of Kingston Pike and replacing curve ramps.

“Resurfacing Kingston Pike



Smith

will probably be in summer time. ... Kingston Pike will be resurfaced from Loudon County through to Lovell Road,” Smith said. “The goal is a workable area along Kingston Pike and West End (Center) by moving back the curb ramps ... it won’t take a month to complete.

“We will have a contract before you later, after the resurfacing, to make the crosswalks from Campbell Station to West End,” he added. “The crosswalks will be a lot shorter. We want to come up color — Navy blue or silver?”

While Alderman Drew Burnette suggested Navy blue, “the silver would be more visible,” Williams said.

“That would probably be done in the summer,” Smith said.

towncalendar

Visit Farragut will host its second Songwriters Showcase from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, in Farragut Community Center, Jamestowne Boulevard.

This event is held in conjunction with Tennessee Songwriters Week, which occurs annually during the final week of February.

Visitors can expect performances by local singer-songwriters, including Jordan Burris of Pale Root, Haley Labelle and Mike Snodgrass.

Knoxville School of Rock also will be featured to showcase the extraordinary local youth talent.

Attendants can reserve entire tables or individual seats. Tickets are available for purchase on the event website. Food will be available for purchase from Daddy Mac’s Downhome Dive.

“The Songwriters Showcase is a good partnership with the Tennessee Department of Tourism,” Farragut Tourism coordinator Karen Tindal said.

“This will be a great way to showcase our local businesses in Farragut while supporting live and local music,” she added.



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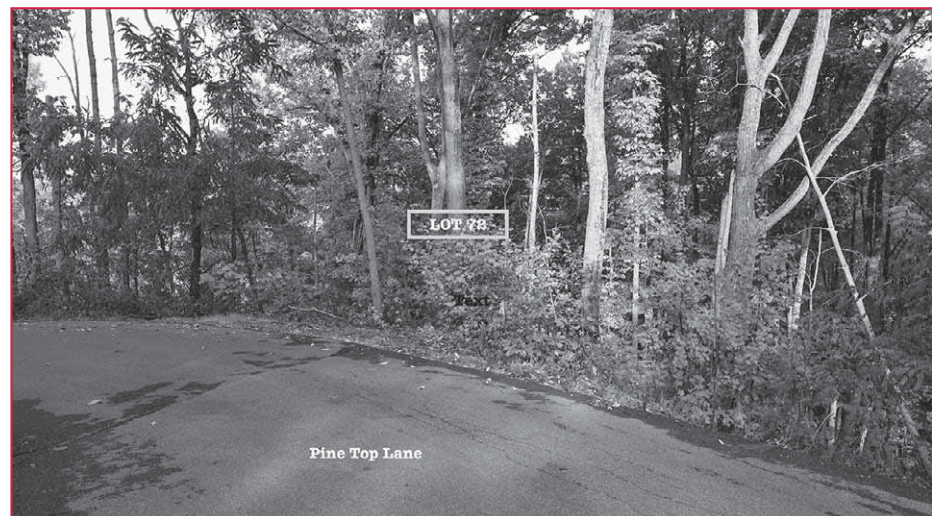
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(Above) Led by senior forward Jose Rodriguez (holding plaque), Division II-A District 1 league and tourney MVP, Concord Christian School boys celebrated a tournament title versus CAK on the Warriors' home floor, winning 58-48 Saturday night, Feb. 12. (Left) Lion Jake Blankenship, junior wing, against CAK defender Matthew Murray.

Slow start, fast finish: CAK girls 1-A champs

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KNOXVILLE — Having a roster filled with juniors, and no seniors, winning a district tournament title was especially sweet for Abby Williams, Christian Academy of Knoxville girls basketball head coach.

Regular season District 1 co-champs with rival Lakeway Christian Academy in Division II-A, yet the No. 2 seed because of losing a coin toss, CAK overcame a slow start on its home court—trailing 12-5 — and beat Lakeway 63-57 Saturday night, Feb. 12.

“Lakeway’s our big rival. We’ve had to work really hard to get where we are right now,” said CAK post/wing Keira

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Revenge: Lions tame Warriors in 1-A title game

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KNOXVILLE — Perhaps having long memories about last season’s heartbreaking district tournament loss at home against Christian Academy of Knoxville, Concord Christian returned the favor at CAK Saturday night, Feb.

12, in the Division II-A District 1 tourney title game.

Controlling things from the opening tip-off, the Lions beat the Warriors for a third time this season, 58-48, led by tournament and league MVP Jose Rodriguez. The senior forward shared game-high scoring honors with his broth-

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Nation’s #1: BHS yet again

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ORLANDO — Bearden High School’s 18-member dance team has made history once again after winning the National Championship in Large Varsity Game Day Division in the National Dance Team Championship, at ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex at The Walt Disney World Resort Friday through Sunday, Feb. 4-6.

Led by Coach Hannah Keathley, technical coach Kathryn Brasfield and choreographer Katie Fear Lane, this BHS program holds three national Pom champion-

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National champion Bearden High School dance team members, front row from left, are Abigail Abrams, Olivia Roddy, Jordan James, Ella Klenck and Julie Horn. Middle row, from left, are Maddie Taylor, Cadance Eastman, Kenzie Bankes, Mallory Simpson, Ruby Fisher and Leah Cho. Back row, from left, are assistant coach Natile Adkins, head coach Hannah Keathley, Ella McLaughlin, Marian Mitchell, Mallory Haskins, Eli Keziah, Lana Nelson, Avery Duncanson, Reagan Honeycutt, technical coach Kathryn Brasfield and assistant coach Sydney Schriver.

Atwell MVP, Higgins 4-4A Coach of Year

BHS girls matching honors with Treadwell, Underwood

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District 4-4A 2021-22 Basketball All-District Boys Team is led by a pair of Farragut Admirals: Most Valuable Player is Dillon Atwell, FHS senior guard, while veteran Ads skipper Jon Higgins was named Coach of the Year.

Meanwhile, Bearden did the same on the girls side, with Most Valuable Player BHS junior post Avery Treadwell, and Coach of the Year Justin Underwood.

Boys Honorees

Other First Team boys honorees are Farragut’s Ryan Neal, Dallas Carbaugh, Isaiah Smith and Elisha Brabson.

Bearden boys First Teamers are Elijah Bredwood, Darian Bailey, Walker Kyle and Hayden Moseley. Hardin Val-



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Indoor Track state sweep for HVA

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JOHNSON CITY — Sweeping Tennessee State High School Indoor Track & Field Championships at ETSU Sunday, Feb. 6, marks the 11th and 12th Hardin Valley Academy state titles in either track and field or cross country in school history (back to 2008) — all under head coach Bryan Brown.

The Lady Hawks' 89-31 state title edge versus runner-up GPS of Chattanooga was led by senior Sydney Stanton's first-place finishes in the long jump (5.49 meters) and triple jump (11.41).

Hardin Valley's boys also won convincingly, 89-31 versus runner-up Franklin Road Academy, led by senior Ben Smith's win in the triple jump (13.22 meters).

All-District

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ley Academy was represented on the First Team by Jaelyn Pannell, Hudson Stokes and Nick Liakonis.

Honorable Mentions were Carter Mayfield of FHS, Jake Poole from Bearden and Jack Smith of HVA.

Girls Honorees

Other BHS Lady Bulldogs First Team honorees were Jennifer Sullivan, Emily Gonzalez, Bailey Burgess and Maddie Brillhart.

FHS Lady Admirals First Teamers were Avery "Ace" Strickland, Keeleigh Rogers and Ashlyn Sheridan.

HVA Lady Hawks honorees were Gracie Waite and Kyndra West.

Honorable Mention were Hannah Claire Stephens of Bearden, McCall Willis from Farragut and Avery Laugherty of Hardin Valley.

District tourney at Heritage

District tourney play began Wednesday, Feb. 16 (after deadline) at Heritage. Girls championship game is Monday, Feb. 21, while the boys title game is Tuesday, Feb. 22.



Alan Sloan

HVA Hawks Jack Smith (23) Hakeem Rashid (behind Smith) and Jaelyn Pannell (in back) join friends to celebrate a Senior Night win versus Maryville Tuesday, Feb. 8, and a No. 3 tourney seed.

Big Sr. Night wins at HVA

Hawks secure third seed in 4-4A tourney after sweep of MHS

HARDIN VALLEY — Earning District 4-4A's third-seed entering this week's tournament at Heritage, Hardin Valley Academy shook off a slow start on Senior Night at HVA against Maryville.

Overcoming a 9-2 early deficit to lead 26-25 at halftime, the Hawks used a huge third quarter to win 72-60 Tuesday.

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Last home game means 1st HVA girls 4-4A victory

HARDIN VALLEY — Pushing back Maryville second-half runs after leading 26-17 at the break, Hardin Valley Academy's girls won their first District 4-4A game of the season — doing so on Senior Night at HVA.

"It's really nice to win on Senior Night for these seniors," Lady Hawks head coach Jenni-

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Nation's #1

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ship titles (2018, 2019 and 2021) while earning its third Game Day division national crown (also 2019 and 2021). Bearden also is defending TSSAA State Pom champion for 2021-2022 for the third year in a row and holds eight consecutive TSSAA Jazz Division state titles (2014-2021, plus 2011).

Also placing fourth in Medium Varsity Pom, the team is sponsored by Rebecca Nutter, BHS teacher.

Curns 113, Peterson 138 tops in 2-AA wrestling

Farragut's Martin 2nd at 170 along with Hardin Valley's 106, 220

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KARNS — Tops among his young team in the Region 2-AA Individual Wrestling Tournament at Karns High last weekend, Bearden head coach Donnie Floyd talked about his junior who overcame adversity to capture first place.

"Logan, he struggled a bit early on in the season, but he's really stepped up here towards the end," Floyd said about Logan Peterson, champ in the 138-pound class Saturday, Feb. 12, after beating Hardin Valley Academy senior Gavin McCormick with a first-period pin. "I see a big change in him in practice and the way he's conducted himself on the mat."

"The moves he's using he's really varying," the coach added. "A lot of times last year he was really one-dimensional, but I feel like he's really growing."

Hardin Valley sophomore Brady Curns was the other local champ (113), winning with a first-period pin of Navaar MacDonald Risner of William Blount, helping HVA finish third as a team.

"Us being first-year coaches at Hardin Valley, I'm really proud of our guys coming in third place here at this big region," HVA assistant coach Stephen Wilkinson said about himself and head coach Ron Soble.

The Hawks also produced a pair of runner-up finishers: freshman Brock Connatser at 106 and junior Tayvon Morelan at 220.

David Garabrandt, Farragut head coach, said Ads runner-up Zachary Martin in the 170 class, a junior, "is super-strong" who often "controls the match; he was in control of (the championship) match," having come close to pinning eventual champ Ayden Derry of Anderson County.

However, "a small mistake slightly due to inexperience" ended up being costly, as Martin took second place after being pinned.

Other local state qualifiers

Among other top four local wrestlers who qualified for this weekend's Sectional match at Science Hill in Johnson City (top four finishers there advance to the state tourney) were Brice Lanman (BHS, third at 113); Jake Shafer (HVA, third, 145); Aiden Yarborough (HVA, third, 152); Jacob Cao (HVA, third, 160); Aiden Enters (FHS, fourth, 160); Connor Ellerbee (HVA, fourth, 182); Andrew Celeste (FHS, fourth, 195). Alex Parks (BHS, third, 220); Ayden Turner (HVA, third, 285) and Isaiah Harvey (BHS, fourth, 285).



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No. 1 at state among public schools, Aqua Admirals 2nd overall

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NASHVILLE — Finishing as Tennessee’s top swimming and diving team among public high schools, the Farragut girls and boys took second-place overall as combined teams during Tennessee Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association State High School Swimming & Diving Championships in Tracy Caulkins Competition Pool Centennial Sportsplex Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12.

Top 16 Aqua Admirals finishes were:

Abigail King, 100-yard backstroke, third place; women’s 400-free relay, fifth (King, Karley Wolfgram, Katelyn Kramer and Gracie LaCharite); LaCharite, 500-free, sixth; men’s 400-free relay, sixth (Camden Gerchar, Leo Karnitz, Cade Austin and Ryder Hicks); Wolfgram, 100-breast, eighth; Cam Croy, diving, eighth; Women’s 200 free relay, ninth (Kendall Hudgens, Sophie Lu, Kramer and Karolina Nosarzewski); Nosarzewski, 100-breast-stroke, 13th; and Gerchar, 100-free, 15th.

Broken down by gender, the Lady Aqua Admirals took third place, while the FHS boys finished 11th.

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(Top right) Farragut Aqua Admirals girls state qualifiers, front row from left, are Taylor Webster, Karley Wolfgram, Riley Brown, Sophie Thompson, Abigail King, Keira Shafer, Grace LaCharite, Jessica King and Sarah-Morgan Godbold. Back row, from left, are Katelyn Kramer, Sophia Kovalevskaia, Meira Desai, Iris Chen, Allison Pye, Raina Desai, Karolina Nosarzewski, Kendall Hudgens and Sophie Lu.

(Right) FHS boys state qualifiers, front row from left, are Cam Croy, Charlie Houston, Sebastian Gonzalez, Paul Greene, Cade Austin, Troy Gleckler and Camden Gerchar. Back row, from left, are Leo Karnitz, Yohan LePape, George Hu, Noah Roettger, Hayden Johnson, Ryder Hicks, Evan King and Elliot Mandl.



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Boys basketball senior Dillon Atwell alongside his family, from left, father, Ryan Atwell; brother, Brayden; mother, Kristi Atwell; and sister, Kaitlyn, with head coach Jon Higgins.



Boys basketball senior Elisha Brabson, alongside his mother, Van'esha Brabson, and uncle, Joshua Brabson, left, and head coach Jon Higgins.



Boys basketball senior David Beaver, alongside family members, from left, mother, Laura Beaver; brother, Josh; and father, Justin Beaver, with head coach Jon Higgins.



Boys basketball senior Carter Mayfield alongside parents, Jason and Jennifer Mayfield; and sisters, Sydney and Audrey, with head coach Jon Higgins.



Boys basketball senior Ryan Neal with family members including, from left, sister, Taylor; mother, Kelli; and brother, Matthew, with head coach Jon Higgins, far right.



Boys basketball senior Isaiah Smith alongside family members, from left, parents, Halston and Renee; sister, Sydney; and brother, Parker, with head coach Jon Higgins.



Boys basketball senior Hannah Relman, boys basketball manager, alongside parents, Amber and Chad Relman, and head coach Jon Higgins.



Senior cheerleader Bailey Luman with her mother, Chryl Dixon, right; brother, Maddox, in front; cousin, Brendon Winton, in back; and head coach Nicole Pendleton.



Senior cheerleader Abby Mahoney, with mother, Heather Mahoney, in back; sister, Natalie, right; father, Ryan Mahoney, and head coach Nicole Pendleton.



Senior cheerleader Eryn Williams and family, from left, parents Tony and Eileen Williams; sister, Alanna; and head coach Nicole Pendleton.



Senior dance team member Ella Kate Putterbaugh with mother, Teresa Putterbaugh, second from left, and father, Chris Putterbaugh; with head coach Presley Packer, far right; and siblings, Julie and Gabrielle.



Senior dance team member Kelsee Hartman is joined by her mother, Kathy Hartman, third from left; her sister, Katie, far left, and head coach Presley Packer.



Senior dance team member Jaelyn Spears is joined by her mother, Carlie Spears, center, and head coach Presley Packer.



Girls basketball senior Madison Foshie with parents, Jason and Kari Foshie (in back); brothers, Aiden and William; and head coach Jason Mayfield.



Girls basketball senior Keeleigh Rogers is alongside her parents, Allison and Jimmy Rogers; with brother, Cade, right, and head coach Jason Mayfield.



Girls basketball senior Ashlyn Sheridan, alongside her parents, Chad and Jessica Sheridan; sister, Reagan; and head coach Jason Mayfield.



Girls basketball senior Avery "Ace" Strickland, beside her mother, Anissa, left; brother, Carson; grandparents, Alice and Dillard Moore.



Girls basketball senior McCall Willis, alongside her mother, Amber Willis, left; sister, Parker; and father, Murray Willis.

Allie Heins, senior Lady Admirals basketball player, was not on hand due to a family emergency. Her family members include parents, Buddy and Shayna Heins.

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Girls basketball manager Olivia Rose is alongside her parents, Michael and Sonya Rose, and sister, Ava.



Senior student trainer Ragan Sanders, left, is alongside HVA trainer Cindi Juarez-Logan.



Boys basketball senior Hudson Stokes is alongside his father, Alex Stokes, left, and his mother and stepfather, Kasey and Ryan Whitehead.



Cheerleader Addyson Beams alongside her mother, Angela Beams, and grandmother, Diana Wiley.



Dance team member Peighton Cox, second from left, alongside her sister, Ellery, and their parents, Jayme and Matthew Cox.



Boys basketball senior Ty Gentry alongside his parents, Chasity and Matt Gentry, and sister, Paige.



Boys basketball senior Dale Henley alongside his parents, Lisa and John Henley, among family members.



Girls basketball senior Faith Johnson alongside her parents, Paul and Mindy Johnson.



Girls basketball senior Avery Laugherty with "Team Avery" family members, in no order: mother, Jennifer Connatser; brothers, Noah and Zach Green; sisters, Kaitlyn Laugherty and Rachel Newport; and niece, Kenley.



Boys basketball senior Nick Liakonis alongside his brother, Theo, and parents, Tony and Lori Liakonis.



Boys basketball senior Julian McCoy is alongside his parents, Dorian and Carrie McCoy, and brother, Jaylen.



Boys basketball senior Jaelyn Pannell is alongside his parents, Cristy and Shaun Pannell, and sister, Nyah.

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Tuning up for national tourney, KCS romps

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Joey Brandenburg reflected back on his team's first 28 basketball games (21-7), as the Knoxville Christian School boys drilled Faith Christian Academy of Jamestown 81-44 on KCS's Allan and Wade Houston Court Thursday night, Feb. 10.

"I think it's gone real well considering we're still a young team," coach Brandenburg said. "We're playing a couple of eighth-graders. I think we've done really well growing and prospering through the season."

"I can say, with these group of guys, they work really hard," he added. "Their grades are good. I'm really proud of them."

The Knights' high moment of this season came versus "New Faith out of Atlanta. We played them here and beat them 73-69," the KCS coach said. "They've got a kid who's a McDonald's All-American; he's up for Gatorade Player of the Year."

Despite only playing his starting five together roughly half of the first quarter Feb. 10, the Knights rolled behind a game-high 12 points from junior guard Paul Stegmann. Sophomore post Zach Hammann and senior guard Edoardo Grimaldi each had 10.

Following a game versus Webb School of Knoxville Tuesday, Feb. 15 (after deadline), the Knights were headed to the National Association of Christian Athletes 51-team tournament representing schools "all over the country," Brandenburg said of this showdown of U.S. powers Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 22-26, in Dayton (Rhea County). "We're in Division I, so we're playing at the highest level. ... Oak Hill, Hamilton Heights, Monterey."



Alan Sloan

Ogbonna Agbo, Knoxville Christian School 6-foot-8 junior forward, goes up for a fastbreak lay-up versus Faith Christian Academy of Jamestown at KCS Thursday, Feb. 10.

Sr. Night win

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fer Galloway said in reference to seniors Avery Laugherty and Faith Johnson, who helped the Lady Hawks win 49-40. "... Our two seniors have done a phenomenal job of helping us to keep being bought in."

"And we have a lot of underclassmen who are not only gym rats, they know the game," she added.

"I love the team, and just winning on Senior Night is like the best feeling ever," said Laugh-

erty, who scored 15 points, three behind sophomore Gracie Waite's team-leading 18.

"It feels great. It's something we've worked hard for, and I'm glad it happened on Senior Night," Johnson said. "I'm proud of my team."

The win also gave HVA an 11-10 overall record.

"This team has been, I feel like, pretty resilient this whole season," Galloway said. "Each day in practice, no matter what we did the game before, they've been committed to getting a little bit better."

3rd-seed

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Feb. 8, and record its 15th win of the season (15-9 overall, 5-5 in district).

"The difference in the game was that third quarter start, turning them over and knocking some shots down," Hawks head coach Shane Wells said.

"Attacking the basket, I think that was a big deal," he added. "I thought they all played well and I thought they were all into it together. We were really balanced, I think.

Just really proud of them."

Four Hawks reached double figures in scoring, led by senior guard Jaelyn Pannell's 17. A pair of senior wings followed, with Hudson Stokes scoring 14 and Nick Liakonis 13.

"We'd already beat Maryville before, so just to come out and do the same," Pannell said.

"It was a great win," Stokes said. "Our goal all year was to be the three-seed and go to region."

The Red Rebels, suffering a rare down season, finished 2-8 in 4-4A league games.

Really young Lady Knights roll

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For an extremely young high school basketball team such as Knoxville Christian School's Lady Knights, every victory is cherished.

Picking up its fourth win, KCS zoomed past Faith Christian Academy of Jamestown 47-22 Thursday, Feb. 10.

"Out of my starting five I have two middle-schoolers, two freshmen and one senior (Bri Wilson, the team's only senior)," Lady Knights head coach Jada Chamblee said.

About Wilson, "She's a presence on the floor. We can tell if she's not there," Chamblee said, as the senior scored five. "She's my captain, so she leads them really well."

"Helen O'Leary, she's a great three-point shooter," the coach added about the eighth-grader, as Helen nailed three 3-point baskets and scored a game-high 15.

Only a seventh-grader, Rylee Bowling "handles the ball really well and she really comes through for us," Chamblee said, as Riley scored seven. "I think in a couple of years she's going to be something to see. ... Her average is at least 12 points per game."

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Showcase of FHS choir talent Feb. 24

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The Farragut community has an opportunity to hear what Farragut High School choir is learning with a free concert starting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, in Vickie B. Wells Auditorium at FHS, 11237 Kingston Pike.

This concert, free and open to the public, is the choral department's first concert of the semester.

"We're calling this our 'Pre-JB Lyle Concert,' so it is all music that is being prepared for an event called JB Lyle taking place the following week," said Mitchell Moore, director of FHS choral program. "At JB Lyle, we perform three pieces, sight read for judges and are

given a rank based on skill and execution.

"This concert is to give us trial run of those pieces before we take them on the road," he added.

About his students' accomplishments, "I feel like the luckiest man on Earth," Moore said. "I have some very talented, motivated students that are rising to the challenge.

"All of the choirs are mastering some difficult skills, and it's opening up the possibility for some impressive performances," he added.

The program has 81 students in choir this semester.

"We have two main public performances, but some of the choirs can perform up to six times a semester," Moore said.

At the concert, "students will be performing pieces that span all the way from the Renaissance to modern music," he said. "There are pieces in Latin, German and English, some folk songs, some mass movements and a great closing piece that all students will sing together."

This semester, his students are learning the ins-and-outs of music.

"They are not only learning how to use their voices healthily, but also how to read music and understand music theory," Moore said. "We have even started dabbling in some composition exercises, where students are writing their own short pieces of music."

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RoHAWKtics on the move

HVA robotics team prepares for upcoming season

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Hardin Valley Academy's robotics team 3824, known locally as HVA RoHAWKtics, has its challenge/task and is working on this year's robot in time for upcoming regional For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology robotics competitions.

"We're in the middle of our build season, so we have lots to do," said Cary Busby, lead mentor for the RoHAWKtics. She is one of about 10 mentors at HVA, which consist of parents, faculty and expert volunteers from the community.

"There's a different game or task that's revealed to us in the middle of January," said HVA senior Leah Busby, executive captain for RoHAWKtics. "Then we have until our competitions to make a robot that can (do the task)."

This year the team will compete in the Electric City Regionals March 10-12 in Anderson Sports & Entertainment Center, Anderson, South Carolina, and Smoky Mountain Regionals March 31-April 2 in UT's Thompson-Boling Arena. At each, it will try to qualify for the World Championships April 20-April 23 in Houston.

The task is having its robot shoot balls in goal baskets, then climb and hang on the bars on a wall.

"Depending on our performance at those two, we have the potential to qualify for the World Championship Tournament," Leah said. "You can win the robot game or you can win the Chairman's Award at either event."

While the team has 50 members, about 35 came out to work at the school Saturday, Feb. 12.

"There's some really good stuff going on today," Cary said. "I'm really excited to see what happens."

Business captain, Zoe Winterbotham, a senior, said Cary recruited her.

"This is my first year as captain," Winterbotham said. "I've been on the team for two years. It's been a really great experience for me. It brought me out of my comfort zone."

HVA has had a robotics team since 2011.

"Our primary purpose is to build a robot for compe-



Photos submitted

(Above) Hardin Valley Academy's RoHAWKtics teams gather for a photo before preparing to build their robot. (Below) Build sub team members, seniors Amaris Spratley, left, and Ariana Torres, try to rewire an encoder using a soldering kit to loosen the wires.

tion, but there are a lot of secondary purposes to this team," Cary said. "They learn and practice technical and non-technical skills; and more importantly is their role with the community (outreach).

"Our student leadership is really strong and they're helping their teammates," she added, though noting her students haven't seen teams in other regions in almost two years because of COVID.

"But considering where we were a year ago, I feel really good about the status of the team," Cary said.

Since its inception, the team has won six competitions and two Chairman Awards.

To accomplish their goals, RoHAWKtics members have two trailers, one they take to competitions and another that serves as their workshop.

"We had to start that (workshop) project because we kept getting kicked out of our workspaces," Leah said.

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• **Knoxville Christian School, 11549 Snyder Road, will host an Open House** between 5:30 and 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, on a come-and-go basis. Families interested in visiting KCS in regard to the 2022-2023 school year are among those welcomed. Meet teachers, administrators and families of KCS students. To RSVP, and for more information, visit www.kcsknights.org/admissions.

• **A virtual Caregiver Café seminar and live question-and-answer period about dementia staging** and the importance of assessments to guide care will be presented by Morning Pointe Foundation, together with Dr. David Hutchings, Ph.D., geriatric neuropathologist and leading expert on Alzheimer's disease. "Alzheimer's, Dementia & Caregiving" program will be a free, registration-only event held online beginning at 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday, March 10. To register, go to www.morningpointe.com/caregivercafe. The ongoing Morning Pointe Caregiver Café wellness series connects experts on senior living and care with those experiencing the physical and mental effects of aging.

• **"Frozen, Jr.," a live production based on Disney's 2018 Broadway production**, will be held in Knoxville Children's Theatre, 109 E. Churchwell Ave. in Knoxville, in partnership with the Clayton Foundation. Production features music and lyrics from the animated film by Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez, plus five new songs written for the Broadway production.

Play will be performed each Friday, Saturday and Sunday from Feb. 18 through March 6. Performances begin at 7 p.m., each Friday; at 1 and 5 p.m., each Saturday; and at 3 and 6 p.m., each Sunday. For ticket information, visit sien@knoxvillechildrenstheatre.com or knoxvillechildrenstheatre.com

• **Farragut High School's first choir concert of spring semester** begins at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, in FHS's Vickie B. Wells Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. "Students will be performing selections for their performance evaluations that will take place the following week," an FHS press release stated.

• **Webb School of Knoxville will host its spring Spartan Showcase, a pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade admissions Open House** event beginning at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, on the Webb School campus in West Knoxville.

To register for Webb's Spartan Showcase, go to webb-school.org/spartanshowcase.

Peter needs mouth tumor removed

Q: "Peter" is my sweet little shelter dog. My husband and I adopted him five-to-six years ago. We were at the vet last week for his annual visit, and she found a tumor in Peter's mouth. We had not seen it, so I have no idea how long it has been there. She wants Peter to have surgery, but we're not sure about that. Can you tell us more? L.R., Farragut

A: Peter sounds like a special boy. Surgically removing the tumor is best to be sure the tumor is benign and not malignant. If that is not possible due to location and/or size, your vet can take a biopsy or remove part of the tumor for analysis.

Some tumors next to a tooth can simply be an epulis, an overgrowth of gingiva tissue (gums) secondary to chronic inflammation from dental tartar and/or gingivitis. There are different types of epulides. Some are larger and firmer and difficult to remove completely. Even though they are benign, some can invade the bone.



Stephanie Myers
Ask the Vet

If your vet has a concern that the tumor could be malignant, she may recommend checking the lymph nodes and doing chest X-rays before surgery to evaluate for possible metastasis.

There are other tumors that can develop that are not related to the teeth that are more worrisome. Oral melanomas are the most common oral cancer in dogs; they are typically black in color, but not always. There are irregular in shape, occasionally ulcerated and bleed easily. These are almost always malignant, and metastatic rate is high. It's good to note that there is a really good treat-

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Choir

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The director said he would like to see the community attend the concert for two reasons.

“The first, the students have

worked very hard and deserve a supportive/invested audience,” Moore said. “The second, I’d like the community to have an opportunity to see the work that goes on at Farragut High. Whether it’s a choir concert, band, orchestra, musical,

art show, improv show, sporting event or anything, the students at FHS are talented, and the community should see what we’re all about.”

Farragut High School choir will perform a free concert starting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, in the school’s Vickie B. Wells Auditorium, 11237 Kingston Pike, featuring pieces selected for its upcoming competition event the following week.

Photo submitted

RoHawktics

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Cary said HVA robotics team shared space in Farragut High School’s CTE building from 2017 to 2020.

“Then in May 2020, they asked us to move out,” she recalled. “We didn’t know where to go. We put all of our stuff in two trailers and parked them in the parking lot at HVA for months.

“We couldn’t find any host facilities to take us, so we worked with the administration here and came up with a solution,” Cary said about the machine shop trailer.

The students raised \$15,000 through fundraisers, then opened the machine shop in February 2021.

Cary recognized the team’s sponsors: Dow Chemical, Bechtel, Knox County Schools and Denso.

Their budget is \$85,000 “so fundraising is a key,” she added. “Only a quarter of that is

covered by student fees, so the rest of it we try to fund-raise to keep the fees low.”

Leah, who has been a team member since her freshman year, was inspired to join from her brother’s involvement in robotics, as well as her parents, also including build mentor Jeremy Busby.

“I love the community that it makes,” Leah said. “We all come from a lot of different backgrounds and have different interests ... but we work together toward this common goal.

“It’s really nice to have that community, and one of the core values of FIRST Robotics is called ‘cooperation,’” the senior added.

“It’s a mix of cooperation and competition. Not only do you have that community within our team, you also kind of have it with the teams we’re competing against, so there’s never any hard feelings between teams.”



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KCS top speller

Knoxville Christian School fourth-grader Lyric Hounihan recently won the school-wide Spelling Bee among grades three-through-five.

Photo submitted



FHS grad promoted to Lt. Col.

Derrick Burks, a Farragut High School and University of Tennessee graduate, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. A Master Combatives instructor, Burks currently operates as Chief of Integrated Base Defense at the National Guard Bureau on Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. He has commanded two squadrons and worked as an instructor for the 90th Ground Combat Training Squadron and Officer Training School.

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Vet column

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FARRAGUT VISUAL RESOURCES REVIEW BOARD AGENDA

Farragut Town Hall, Board Room
Tuesday, February 22, 2022 • 7:00 p.m.

1. Approval of minutes for the January 25, 2022, meeting.
2. Review of an individual tenant panel sign for Maurice's, located at 11443 Parkside Drive.
3. Review of an individual tenant panel sign for Allstate, located at 11416 Kingston Pike.
4. Review of a landscape plan for Renaissance Farragut, Additional Buildings, located at 12756 Kingston Pike.
5. Follow-up discussion of ordinance provisions for "peripheral accessory freestanding signs" and requests for directional enter/exit signs.

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FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA
FEBRUARY 17, 2022 • FARRAGUT TOWN HALL - BOARD ROOM • 7:00 P.M.

For questions, please e-mail Mark Shipley at mshipley@townoffarragut.org or Bart Hose at bhose@townoffarragut.org.

1. Approval of agenda
2. Approval of minutes – January 20, 2022
3. Request for approval of a variance from the distance between driveways requirement for collector streets, as provided for in the Driveways and Other Access Ways Ordinance, for a proposed singlefamily residential access at 408 Herron Road (Testerman Restoration, Applicant)
This item will be recommended for postponement.
4. Discussion and public hearing on a final plat for the Meadows on McFee Subdivision, Phase 1, 5.25 Acres, 19 Lots, Zoned R-1/OSR (Lynch Surveys, LLC, Applicant)
5. Request for approval of an underground fiber conduit installation along a portion of Virtue Road from Evans Road north to the macro cellular tower site along Virtue Road (Fiberlink, Applicant)
This item will be recommended for postponement.
6. Request for approval of underground and overhead fiber conduit installations along a portion of McFee Road, Evans Road, Virtue Road south of Evans Road, and Boyd Station Road (Fiberlink, Applicant)
This item will be recommended for postponement.
7. Discussion and public hearing on a site plan revision for the Renaissance Farragut development, proposed addition of two office buildings, 12756 & 12760 Kingston Pike, 22.15 Acres (total development site), affected area Zoned O-1, (Myers Bros. Holdings, Applicant)
8. Discussion on a zoning map amendment (rezoning) request from Agricultural District (A) to Rural Single-Family Residential District (R-1), 44.33 Acres, Tax Map 152, Parcels 33.03 & 33.04, 721 Virtue Road & 12444 Evans Road, (Robert G. Campbell and Associates, Applicant)
9. Discussion of the Grigsby Chapel Road corridor traffic study (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
10. Discussion on approval of preliminary design for the Evans Road Greenway Connection (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
11. Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 3., Section XII., General Commercial (C-1), Subsection F., 9. Height Regulations, to provide for a concept plan review when a building more than two stories in height is proposed (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
12. Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 3., Section XIII., Neighborhood/Convenience Commercial (NCC), to remove apartment buildings as a residential use and require a concept plan in association with a rezoning request to NCC (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
13. Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 3., Section XXVI., Planned Commercial Development (PCD), to clarify that uses permitted in the General Commercial or Office zoning districts "may" rather than "shall" be permitted as part of a development plan submitted for a rezoning request to PCD (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
14. Discussion and public hearing on a Public Tree Care Ordinance that will be required to help meet one of the standards for an application for Tree City USA recognition (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
15. Discussion on including in the Subdivision Regulations a requirement for concept plans and preliminary plats to show locations for centralized mail delivery, as governed by the United States Postal Service
16. Approval of utilities
17. Citizen forum

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CAK champs

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Leffew, tournament MVP who scored 20. “We’ve learned to play ‘we ball’ over ‘me ball,’ and that’s kind of been our struggle.

“But tonight we really locked in, we moved the ball well and we hit some big shots at some big times,” she added.

“Big tournament for her,” Williams said about Leffew “... She’s averaging a double-double for us ... right around 13 points and 10 rebounds, (almost) three assists and a block (per game); leading us in every statistical category.

“It may not be 25 points every night, but it’s consistently getting on the boards, sharing the basketball, seeing the assists, deflecting balls, getting steals,” the coach added. “... And kind of being a floor general for us if she’s inside or she’s outside.”

Another All-tourney Lady Warrior, point guard Madi Jones (15 points Saturday after leading the team with 23 in CAK’s semifinal win), “was tasked with having to guard Madi Hawk — a Miss Basketball Finalist — and I thought (Jones) did a great job frustrating her, getting her out of her comfort zone,” Williams said.

About CAK wing Emily Wilson, also an All-tourney selection who scored a game-high 23 points, Williams said, “You

talk about a girl stepping up and hitting big shots when we needed big shots.” (She has) a little swagger about herself that we like.

“I’ve been shooting really good from three this year,” Wilson said. “I just thank my teammates for finding me and getting me the ball.”

About overcoming the slow start, “They just kept battling,” Williams said about her team. “We knew this game was going to be a game of runs.

“... We weren’t getting back defensively, they were getting easy looks, so I had to call that timeout and say, ‘You’ve got to be willing to play defense,’ and they did,” she added. “... And nerves, just playing in a district championship game.”

Half of the Lady Lions’ losses this season (28-4) have come versus CAK, as the Lady Warriors (22-7) headed into this week’s region play, where state tourney teams will emerge.



Photo courtesy of Jake Mealey

Celebrating a Division II-A District 1 Tournament championship are five Christian Academy of Knoxville junior guards after knocking off rival Lakeway Christian Academy 63-57 in the title game Saturday night, Feb. 12, at CAK. Holding the championship plaque is Madi Jones, who is joined, from left, by Reese Campbell, Chatham Ibach, Emily Wilson and Emma Carroll.

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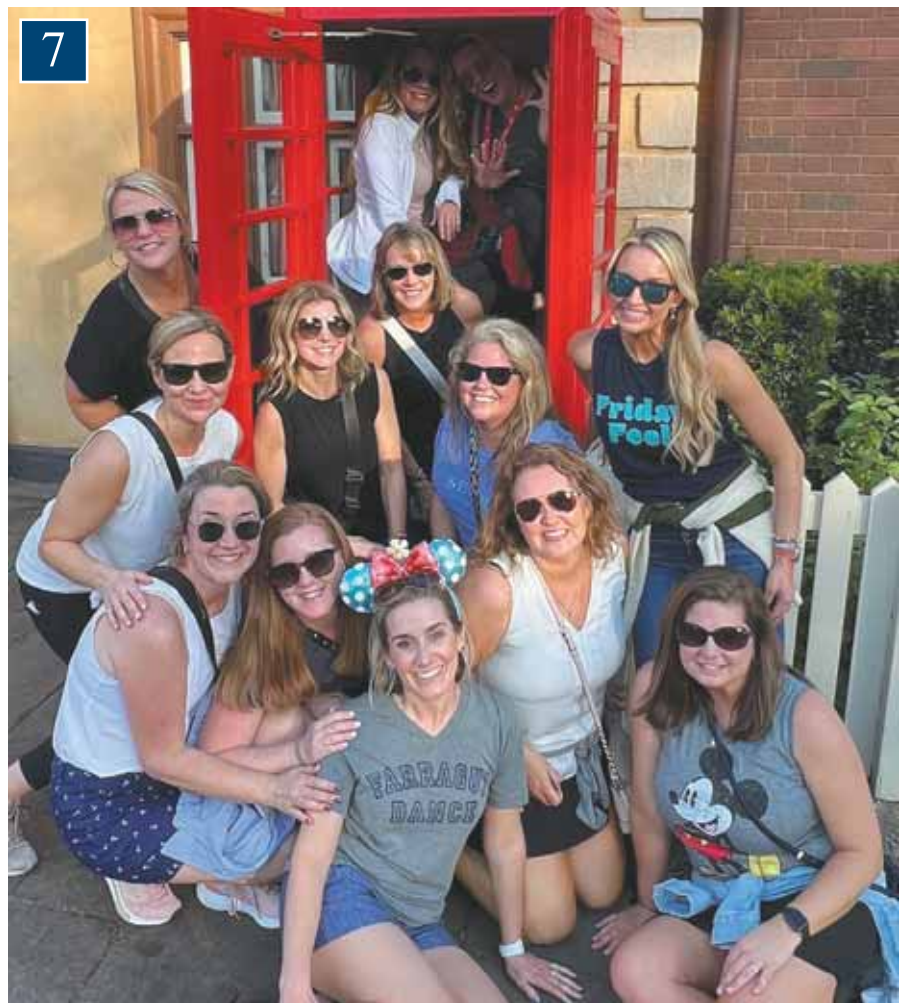
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FMS Dance Team National Champs

Farragut Middle School dance team won a National Championship Sunday, Feb. 6, in Orlando. In addition to being featured on Page 1A of this weeks' farragutpress, West Side Faces also is dedicated to the monumental effort put forth by the team, their parents, coach, sponsor and choreographer.

1. FMS Dance Team Coach Macy Brink, left, and choreographer Sarah Harrington, who is a graduate of Bearden High School.

2. Dance team moms who dressed up as Disney characters for the Knoxville send-off included, from left, Heather Mahoney, Megan Belcher, Dorry Floyd, Keri Stickley and Laura Patterson.



3. FMS Dance Team found some time for fun, too, during their trip to Walt Disney World, and are pictured with Cinderella's Castle.
4. Dressed in their jazz ensembles. The team came in second at nationals in this category.
5. FMS Dance Team Coach Macy Brink with eighth graders, from left, Natalie Mahoney, Mary Aspin Scott, Isabelle McCaleb, Cassidy Stickley, Drew Patterson and Marlee Pyle.
6. Four FMS Dance Team members, from left, Natalie Mahoney, Mary Aspin Scott, Cassidy Stickley and Drew Patterson, were also members of the team when it won first place in pom and second in Jazz at the Nationals in 2020.
7. Moms who had a little fun while supporting their daughters at Walt Disney World included, bottom row from left, Dorry Floyd, Keri Stickley, Megan Belcher, Nicki McCaleb and Stephanie Giles; middle row, from left, Suzanne Wendell, Lea Ann Seagraves, Heather Mahoney, Candee Fowler, Marla Finnegan and Lauren Mack; and top row, from left, Toni Scott and Laura Patterson (inside the phone booth).

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Lions No. 1

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er, senior All-tournament wing Juan Rodriguez, with 15 points each.

“It’s so special,” said junior wing Noah Gilder, an All-District honoree who scored nine. “They knocked us out of the district championship last year on a last-second buzzer-beater.”

“To come into their place as a (No.) 1 seed and take them out — and beat them three times this year — that’s super-special,” he added.

“That feels amazing.”

Senior post Chase Morgan, also an All-tourney selection, scored 10 for the Lions.

“To beat a good team twice is hard; to beat a good team three times, (the third) on their home court for a district championship, that’s a whole other level,” said Lions head coach Michael Wilkins, whose team improved to 24-7 overall and ended district play (league and tournament) at 14-1.

“They came to our home

court last year and put us out of the (district) championship game,” he added.

The CCS coach pointed out his team “kept their composure and moved the basketball.”

However, “We weren’t really flowing offensively at first, so our defense led our offense,” Wilkins said.

CAK junior guard Luke Carter led all scorers with 18 points. Denzel Jackson, Warriors senior guard, added 15.

“They’re very talented; they do a great job ... very physical. They kind of do everything. They have size, they have athleticism,” CAK head coach J.D. Johnson said, adding that as the tourney’s No. 2 seed, “We’re 13-3 over the last couple of months; they’re the only team that’s beaten us.”

Although saying “We’ve really shot it well all year,” Johnson added about this game, “We picked a bad time, tonight, to miss a lot of open shots.”

The Warriors’ overall record stood at 18-12 entering this week.



Photo courtesy of Jake Mealey

Jose Rodriguez (0), Concord Christian School senior forward, looks to make a move on CAK junior wing Evan Coffman.

Mr., Mrs. Hoops: 4 local finalists

Bearden in Division I, Class 4A and Knoxville Catholic in Division II-AA each had two basketball stars named a Mr. or Miss Basketball Finalist statewide, it was announced last week.

Division II-AA girls, sophomore wing Sydney Mains, KCHS; and Class 4A girls, senior guard Jennifer Sullivan, Bearden.

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How NOT to FALL this February... for Scams

Business Scams take new forms

As unromantic as it is, scams are nothing new. In fact, the first documented scam is supposedly from 300 B.C. in Greece.

Two shipping merchants took out a "bottomry" on a ship and cargo of corn. A bottomry was when a merchant would take out a loan with the promise to repay the loan with interest after selling their merchandise; if the loan was not repaid, the lender got the ship and cargo.

After leaving port, one merchant went into the hold while the other distracted everyone on deck, including the captain. When the captain thought he heard a noise in the hold, the merchant on deck denied hearing anything. Upon entering the hold to investigate, the captain saw nothing to indicate where the noise was coming from. The captain began to leave but was stopped by a passenger, who pointed out that the merchant in the hold was hiding an axe and was ultimately trying to cut a hole in the ship hull to sink the ship. This merchant supposedly ran from the hold, dove from the ship and drowned at sea; the other merchant was arrested and faced the Greek courts for his involvement in this first insurance scam.

While the basics of scams have not changed much, our business world is inundated more and more with entities trying to trick us out of passwords, account information, and money. Read on for a few of the newest scams that businesses may need to watch out for as 2022 gets underway:

From the Tennessee Secretary of State:

The Tennessee Secretary of State's office is warning Tennessee businesses about a misleading print mailer trying to scam business owners into paying for a Certificate of Existence from the Division of Business and Charitable Organizations that they probably don't need.

The official looking letter comes from a company that goes by one of two names: "Tennessee Certificate Service" and "Tennessee Certificate of Existence Filing Company." Not only is neither affiliated with the Secretary of State, but the letter attempts to convince a business it needs to purchase a Certificate of Existence when most businesses don't even need one. Furthermore, the mailer attempts to charge the purchasing business an excessive fee of over \$100 for a document that

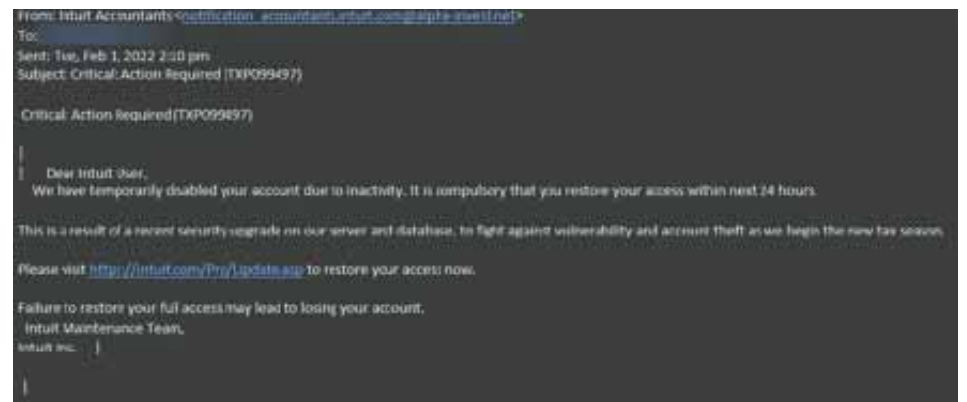
only costs \$20.00 when purchased through the Secretary of State's office. Businesses who have questions on whether they need a Certificate of Existence should only contact the state's office directly.

Intuit warns of phishing email used to lure taxpayer info:

(Credit: Kruggel Lawton)

Phishing is a cybercrime aimed to lure individuals into revealing personal information or expose them to downloads of malware that will infect their computer. Phishing lures can impersonate real companies and come in various forms including emails, websites, or phone calls.

Intuit has received reports that customers have received emails similar to the one below, claiming to have temporarily disabled the user's account due to inactivity as result of a recent security upgrade at Intuit. This email and others like it does not come from Intuit. The sender is not associated with Intuit in any way.



Intuit recommends deleting the message, and not clicking any links or attachments in the message, nor does it recommend replying to it. If you have already clicked on a link or downloaded something from the email:

See SCAMS on Page 2

Chamber & Shop Farragut Team Up for EXPO

The Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce and the Farragut Business Alliance (aka SHOP FARRAGUT) are seeking sponsors and business booth vendors for their first ever co-hosted business event, "What's Out West: A Pop-Up Business EXPO," presented by TDS Telecom. Both organizations are excited to join forces to create a fantastic late afternoon and evening opportunity to the community and businesses to meet, mingle, and find out more about the many fantastic and unique businesses in Farragut and West Knox County... literally speaking, we want to show everyone "What's Out West!"

The pop-up EXPO will take place on Wednesday April 20, 4:00 to 8:00pm at 11437 Kingston Pike in Farragut. This event will happen rain or shine because we'll be popping up INSIDE the former location of Stein Mart in the Village Green Shopping Center at Campbell Station Road and Kingston Pike!

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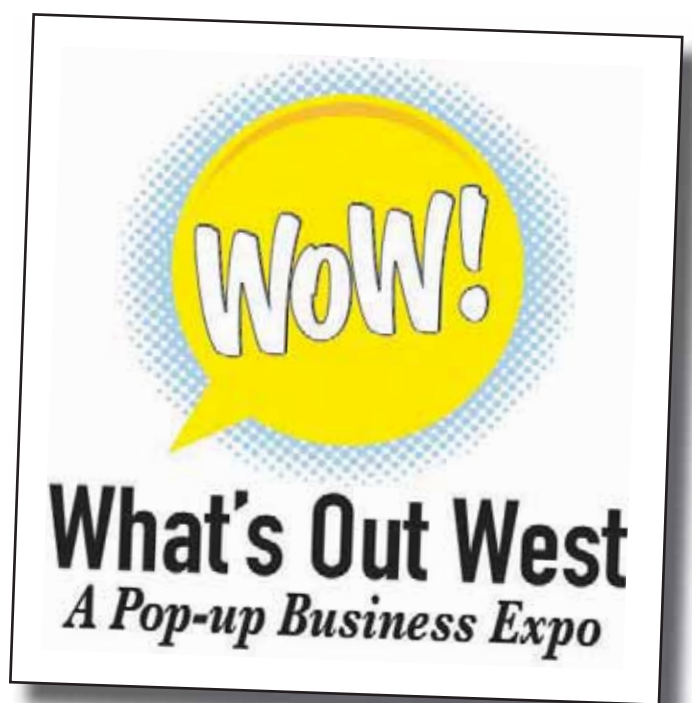
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BOOTHS: Basic Booth fees are \$150. Booths can be reserved & paid for online at farragutchamber.com > Events > EXPO OR mail/drop off your application and check to "Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce" or "FWKCC." ALL businesses can get a 5% early-bird discount if your application & payment is received by March 10th.

Farragut West Knox Chamber members can get an additional 10% discount stacked with the early bird discount through March 10th, or by itself from March 11th-April 10th.

All applications with payment must be received by April 10.

We are excited to showcase your products and services to the community and potential customers/clients, while also telling everyone around us, "What's Out West!"



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Farragut High School Education Fund

January 13, 2022



Eric Whitener (red sweater) along with Teri Jo Fox (5th from left) of *The Knox Fox Real Estate Group* present Farragut High School Education Foundation with a \$5,000 check. Foundation Members John Bartlett, Mary Cook, Kristy Bruce, and Beth Duncan are thrilled to receive the check. Kim Homan-*The Knox Fox Real Estate Group* (6th from left) applauds the effort!



Mike Shaw- *Morgan Stanley*, Kristi Reynolds- *King University*, and Lisa Atkinson- *Zelvin Security* enjoy an educational and informative evening.

Rodan+Fields

January 20, 2022



Consultant Cassidy Peterson- *Rodan + Fields* (center) poses with her clients Ashley Gale- left, and Maelea Galyon- right.



Oksana Moses- *Oksana Moses Photography* and Dr. Saleh Shahid- *Carington Health Services, PLLC* wait to hear about this skincare line.

Breakfast Speaker Series

January 18, 2022



Stuart Everly- *Tennessee Strategies*, Mike Ragsdale- *Tennessee Strategies*, Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler, and Daris Upton- *Knox County Mayor's Office* listened to a discussion on housing forecasts as well as economic impacts of the recent and future state of the market for Farragut/West Knox and surrounding areas.



Lisa Sulewski-*Concord Veterinary*, Mick Essex- *Wavely*, and Bruce Koopman- *R&B Tax & Accounting Services* pose at the breakfast. Sulewski and Koopman received continuing education reimbursements and Essex received his Farragut West Knox Chamber Enterprise Recognition.

Getting Started in Ecommerce in 2022

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Scams

From page 1

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- (2) Scan your system using an up-to-date anti-virus program.
- (3) Change your passwords.

Medical Practice Banking Scam (Veterinarians, too!):

(Credit: United Community Bank)
This scam specifically targets banks but also businesses like medical physicians, veterinarians, dentists or chiropractors. Knoxville bank, United Community Bank, has been advised via the North Carolina Bankers Association of a series of alleged scams perpetrated upon banks and medical practices operating in metro markets in NC, SC and elsewhere in the Southeast.

It alleges a group of individuals promote themselves as sales executives of a supplier of surgical or medical clinic equipment, medical waste handling systems and similar property. The sup-

plier enters into purchase agreements with medical practices and assists them in obtaining bank financing (often for more than \$1.0 million, but not always). The obligors are typically the supplier (reportedly a non-existent or shell company that provides fraudulent financial statements audited or reported upon by a non-existent accounting firm, the partner of which is "played" by one of the scammers) and the medical practice, and the obligations are guaranteed by the doctors in the practice and/or collateralized by the practice's real estate.

The financing proceeds are paid to the supplier, but the equipment never arrives for a variety of explanations. In some cases, the doctors are assisted in obtaining re-financing from new banks. Eventually the supplier, the accounting firm and other members of the perpetrating group disappear. The medical practice and doctors are left to deal with the banks.

TIPS to avoid scams from your local Better Business Bureau:

- Be cautious with email. NEVER click on links or open attachments in unsolicited emails.
- Never send money to strangers, and never send money via gift cards or cash apps to a stranger.
- Research before making online payments and purchases. Is the site secure? Do they have a working number that rings to their business? Where are they located? What is the return policy?
- Use good judgement when sharing personal information and never share info like your birthdate, address, social security number, or driver's license number with anyone you don't know.
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Smith Handyman Service

January 25, 2022



Meet the *Smith Handyman Service* Team: Front row L-R is Erin Hayes, Samantha Norris, Lacey Dent, Courtney Brown, Beth Davis, and owners Taryn Smith and Chris Smith (with scissors). Behind them is Evan Palmer, Kevin Stephenson, Cody Knapp, Andrew Tipton, Chuck Arnold, Mike McKamey, Asher Dreher, and Connor Buis. Chamber Ambassadors and members join the celebration.

Member Briefs

Looking for more details on a specific event, special or job? Go to www.farragutchamber.com to see these and other member items!

- **The Social Brand** is excited to host their Modern Marketing event on Thursday, February 17 at 4p, 600 N Broadway, Knoxville 37917. If you are a marketer, designer, or small business owner, this is for you! You'll learn about rebranding tactics, how to refine and reorganize a brand's messaging, website design, and layout strategies. Call (865) 282-2399 for more information or to register.

- **Roane State Foundation** received a \$5,000 donation from Jewelry Television to support the Pay-It-Forward program. The donation provides aid to students to help them stay in school. That assistance can include help with books or tuition for students nearing completion of their degrees and assistance with exam fees to obtain licenses and certifications. Once they have jobs and can give back, students who receive Pay-It-Forward scholarships agree to help future Roane State students in need to complete their education. Congratulations to Roane State Foundation!

- Through a Sustaining Partnership with **Knoxville Habitat for Humanity**, **FirstBank** has committed to supporting future homebuyers through numerous events, including a Covenant Partnership to build safe and affordable homes with two local families. The first event of 2022 will be the seventh annual FirstBank Sporting Clays Tournament benefitting Knoxville Habitat for Humanity on Friday, March 4. FirstBank has been named title sponsor of this popular sporting event. Through sponsorship of this tournament, FirstBank will be supporting Habitat for Heroes, Knoxville Habitat's program that helps veterans and veteran families in the local community through homeownership opportunities and critical home repair. Congratulations on the partnership with Knoxville Habitat for Humanity and FirstBank!

- **Wavely** is full of skilled local talent! In fact, 6 out of 10 users are searching for employment in sales or office support roles, so post your job opening today and start matching! Or reach out to Rebecca Tamer at rebeccatamer@wavely.com for more details.

- **Flour Power Knoxville** offers weekly classes from preschool to teens; Camps: Teacher workday, Summer & School Break Camp; Kid's Night Out; Adult Cooking Classes; Birthday parties ages 3 to teens; Special Needs Classes; Family Cooking Events; Homeschool events and Team Building events. For more information or to register, go to <https://www.flourpowerstudios.com/knoxville/events> or call (865) 437-6488.

- Plan to attend **Miser Wealth Partners** Education Workshop "Avoid New 401k and IRA Taxes Workshop", March 23 at 6:30p, Citico's Restaurant at WindRiver, 2698 Oakum Ct., Lenoir City 37772. Attend this free upcoming educational workshop on the topic of how new tax laws, as well as, newly proposed tax changes could covertly rob you and your family of thousands if not millions of dollars in long-term wealth. Recently enacted tax laws are aimed at taxing your IRA and 401k savings and few outlets are discussing the deep negative effects that these new laws will have on retirees and their heirs. To register, call (865) 281-1616, ext. 700.

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Please join us in congratulating Terry Smiley-*FirstBank*, Chuck Chalker-*State Farm* Josh Ellis Agency, and Marianne Morse-*Mary Kay Independent Senior Sales Director* for all their hard work and volunteer hours over the last 3 months of 2021!

1st: Terry Smiley
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4th Quarter 2021

Welcome New Members!

The Chamber welcomes these businesses who joined us recently in the month of January!

Did you know businesses/organizations can submit an application & payment online? Visit www.farragutchamber.com and click "Join the Chamber!"

Affordable comfort in Knoxville! Make yourself at home at **Baymont by Wyndham West Knoxville/ Cedar Bluff** hotel. Easily accessible from I-75 and 40, their 100% non-smoking hotel places you near a host of attractions, entertainment, and great restaurants. The University of Tennessee, the World's Fair Park, and Turkey Creek Shopping & Dining District are only minutes from their doors. Contact **Jodi O'Gara, Director of Sales** at (865) 531-7444 for more information.



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Curb Appeal of Knoxville, Inc. is locally owned and operated serving Knoxville and the surrounding counties specializing in residential and commercial pressure, soft, and power washing. **Owner John Ashley** is available for questions and quotes at (865) 621-1004



CedarBrook Outreach is a local faith-based outreach focusing on sharing God's love with at-risk children, youth, and their families in the Cedar Bluff-Middlebrook community in Knoxville. CedarBrook Outreach has a heart and dedication to reaching our community with compassion, truth, and hope. They believe this is achieved through building personal and meaningful relationships with those in our community despite what circumstances they may be in. Since the launch of the organization, they have seen tremendous progress and have experienced a great amount of growth in our community through the programs offered. **Executive Jack Underwood** can be reached at (865) 299-6655.



Crushr Knoxville waste management service is a patented mobile compaction truck that replaces costly hauls of your dumpster rental or roll-off dumpster with an inexpensive service, making it easier and more affordable for you to manage your open-top container waste. Crushr helps reduce costs and create efficiencies for Manufacturing, Residential and Commercial Construction, Distribution Centers, Municipalities, Recycling Providers, and more. Contact **Mark Brock** at (865) 888-5381 or <https://dumpstercrushr.com/>



There are many reasons why **Junk Galaxy** is the top choice for junk removal and hauling services throughout Greater Knoxville. Here are some of the most important differences between Junk Galaxy and the competition: Professional and Polite Employees- they invest in extensive training for the benefit of their customers. Fast and Efficient Service: state of the art equipment enables crews to work efficiently and quickly. Fair & Honest Pricing: Written Quotes include all labor costs and dump fees. Contact **Aaron Crecy** (865) 535-5865 or <https://junkgalaxy.com/> for more information.



Meet **Erin Cooper** with The Cooper Group. She's passionate, hard-working, and enjoys connecting people with their desired outcomes. She prides herself in top-notch customer service, including truly listening to her clients' needs; striving to communicate through verbal and written means quickly and consistently. Her goal is to build lifelong relationships, the type that earns repetitive business and client referrals.



Introducing **Courtney Williamson**, the owner of a locally run nutrition club serving shakes, energizing teas, protein donuts, coffees and so much more! The new store is located at 8078 Kingston Pike, Suite 111, Knoxville 37918. Want to learn more? Contact Courtney at (513) 478-8335



Open Roads Media – Their passion is using video and photography to help you sell more products or services and achieve your business goals. They are video production, photography, and marketing strategy experts with multiple years of experience helping companies like yours succeed. Contact **Robert Berlin** at (865) 300-7748, about your business needs, and start discussing how you can use visual media to improve your revenues!



Professional Jewelers is East Tennessee's choice for fine jewelry, custom jewelry, watches, fashion jewelry, and jewelry and watch repair. Located conveniently at 8817 Kingston Pike in Knoxville, **owner Greg Finch** is here to make your buying experience spectacular by offering the highest quality jewelry and custom designs that no other jeweler can match. Visit them to see why they are different from all the rest. (865) 770-5959.



Refine Dermatology, Andy Salyards
161 Capital Dr., Suite 202, Knoxville, TN 37922,
(865) 456-0936



Tami Goodman is a local Branch Manager with **Revolution Mortgage**, located at 117 Center Park Dr., Suite 140, Knoxville 37922. She is obsessive about making sure her clients experience a smooth loan closing. Getting a loan can be complicated. That's why she listens carefully to her clients and collaborates with her loan team to deliver the best loan options for you. You can always count on her to be available for you and properly answer all of your questions! (865) 357-6306.



Since 1979, **Roane State Foundation** has been on a mission to strengthen communities and eliminate barriers to student success. With your help, they provide financial support to students and programs on nine Roane State campuses across ten counties of East Tennessee. Initiatives to support Roane State students and communities can take many forms. At the end of the day, their purpose is simple: They partner with friends like you to build bridges to the future, one student at a time. Learn more about their work by contacting **Scott Niermann** at (865) 882-4507.



Welcome Back Renewing Members!

The Farragut/West Knox Chamber welcomes back these businesses who have renewed their investment in the Chamber as of this past January. We are privileged to count them as Farragut/West Knox Chamber of Commerce members! We urge members to patronize one another when the goods or services a member can provide are needed. It is also our hope that area residents recognize the commitment a business makes to its community when it becomes part of its local chamber of commerce and reward that commitment with their patronage.

A special thank you goes to these renewing members who are continuing their support of our chamber and the businesses it serves through their above and beyond Enterprise Membership:



Thank you for your Anchor Enterprise Membership!



Thank you for your Admiral Enterprise Membership!

Amish Elegance
Avenir Memory Care at Knoxville
Calculating Minds Math Learning Center
Citizens Bank
Citizens Insurance Solutions
Click Funeral Home/Farragut Chapel
Coldwell Banker Wallace - Kathryn Ogrod
Company Name
Dixie Lee Wines & Liquors, Inc.
Edward Jones - Financial Advisor: Wendy Schopp
Euphoric Cheese Shop
EXIT Realty Pros
Express Employment Professionals
Farragut Middle School
Fox Den Country Club

His Security & Technology, LLC
Holiday Inn Express - Campbell Station
Holiday Inn Knoxville - Cedar Bluff
HomeTown Lenders
Kendall Investigations
Lange Animal Hospital
Rather & Kittrell Capital Management
Rick Terry Jewelry Designs
Seeds of Change, LLC
SmartBank - Farragut
Tennessee Credit Union; The Thierry Sommer & Associates
Tropical Smoothie Cafe
UPS Store #2381
Van Elkins & Associates, CPAs
Your Home Sold Guaranteed Realty, Kings of Real Estate Team

Calendar of Events: February / March 2022

Members can quickly RSVP for events in their Member Portal at <http://members.farragutchamber.com/login>. Call 675-7057 or email Suzanne@farragutchamber.com for a link to create your account! Visitors/Guests can register by clicking the links on the Chamber Calendar (www.farragutchamber.com > "Events") and registering under "Not a Member?".

Tuesdays at the Chamber: FREE Business Mentoring for ANY business with SCORE Greater Knoxville. MUST Email Clifton.Caudill@SCOREvolunteer.org to pre-schedule
Wednesdays at the Chamber: FREE Business ADVISING for ANY business @ Chamber with SBDC. Visit www.tsbd.org/request-advising/ to pre-schedule

Thursday, February 24, 2022
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Ribbon Working - Element Knoxville West
400 N. Peters Rd., 37922

Wednesday, March 9, 2022
Noon - 1:00 PM
Ribbon Cutting - West Knoxville Acupuncture and Integrative Medicine
9125 Cross Park Dr., Suite 150, 37923

Tuesday, March 1, 2022
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Ribbon Cutting - ActFast CPR
Farragut West Knox Chamber Lobby,
11826 Kingston Pike, 37934

Thursday, March 10, 2022
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM
Networking - Childhelp
623 Lindsay Place, 37919

Tuesday, March 8th
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
2022 SPRING New Member Orientation (in-person)
Farragut Community Center (Assembly Hall),
239 Jamestowne Blvd., 37934

Thursday, March 24, 2022
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
Networking - State Farm Insurance - Mansour Hasan Agency
10811 Kingston Pike, 37934

Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce
11826 Kingston Pike, Suite 110 | Farragut, TN 37934

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