Record Town tax $: Smoak

Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen started its budget process with good news regarding revenues at its first budget workshop Thursday, March 3.

"Over the last six months, local sales tax revenues — the largest revenue source for the Town — have been very positive over FY '20 and '21," Town administrator David Smoak said. "We've had currently 17 straight months of positive sales tax revenues, month over month, from the previous year.

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Joining the Chamber Monday, Feb. 28, Smith is responsible for leading its social media and strategizing its print and digital media, such as strategizing its social media plan and schedule to “see how we can ramp it up and get more engaged,” Smith said.

She also works on FWKCC’s Chamber Link into in-app features and weekly newsletter.

“We have been very excited at the Chamber to see this role created, one the Chamber never had before, but it’s one that apparently became very necessary,” Blaylock said.

“A lot of that was because of the pandemic, where much of our communication to our members had to go digital in one platform or another,” she added.

“As we worked through that time, we evaluated that this was an opportunity for us to create a role that was a much more valuable fit for the organization,” she said.

“Smith will be going out and making contacts and partnerships, with a lot of real estate agents, finance companies, HOAs because he has the ability in his position...he knows what areas he can work with them,” Bagwell said.

“Without subscriptions we can’t survive,” he added, as RM gets no county tax dollars.

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**Business**

**At home in Town**

New subscription role for Walker, who joins Farragut Rural Metro Fire

**TAMMY CHEEK**
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Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed West Knoxville resident Kaitlyn Smith as communication and digital coordinator for the Chamber.

“Smith is going to take our digital presence to another level,” FWKCC President and CEO Julie Blaylock said. “We are very excited to have Kaitlyn. Her enthusiasm and her energy, her presence...something that impressed me from the start, and the skill set that she comes with, as well as her work ethic and her motivation.”

“...It’s a good job,” Smith said about working for FWKCC. “It’s a very good work environment. It’s been so cool to learn about the community and all the different businesses and organizations that we have in West Knoxville. I had no idea how many there are.”

**ACS Electromagnetic Compatibility Manager**

Dr. Chad Kiger is one of the 2021 recipients of the National Electrical Technical Commission 1936 Abraham Award.

Kiger's area of expertise is economics. Some of his accomplishments include: a world of adventure awaits

**Dealers from**

**ActFast CPR ribbon cut on membership**

Jennifer Jillian, (with scissors) RN and owner of ActFast CPR, celebrated joining Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce with a FWKCC-sponsored ribbon cut at the Chamber office, 11382 Kingston Pike, Farragut, March 1. She was joined by her husband, Mark, (sitting on right) son, Anthony, (3rd from left) and Michael, (13th between Jennifer and Jeff) and Chamber members.

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Military brat’s life, view of Russia told

I would like to share a few perspectives. First, I really enjoyed Jack Ferrell’s letter about the brat life. I am a former糖果儿(Bootstrap AFB, Opinion page, March 3) himself. My brat life was very different, but it added a unique perspective to my family, but also the current state of our military.

I, too, am an Air Force “brat,” although I caught the tail end of my father’s brat life. My father was an officer and pilot for Strategic Air Command (SAC) flying KC- 97, KC-135, B-52, Tactical Air Command (TAC) flying F-4 and later working on very similar “duty” as Space Command (SAMDC) and Wright Patterson AF (Wright- PAT) USAF.

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Ironically, what is old is new again, and not just in the United States, the Soviet Union (Russia) is also making a comeback. For my “nuclear” family, my father spent one-third of his time on constant alert (“Chrome Dome”), one-third of his time of ground, and one-third of his time training at SAC.

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5th state tournament trip in 33 years: BHS boys

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After a close first quarter Monday night in their state sectional game against visiting Science Hill, Bearden High School’s boys’ basketball team turned up the defense.

Early FHS track-field test vs. 31

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Hosting East Tennessee Track & Field Jamboree Saturday, March 5, at Bill Parker Track, Farragut was among 31 schools competing the largest ever in this event’s history.

Lady Admirals “With two of our top girls, See TRACK-FIELD, Page 7A

Annie Bryant, Farragut Lady Ad junior, competed in 300-meter hurdles during East Tennessee Invitational at PHS’s Bill Parker Track Saturday, March 5. Photo courtesy of Jake Mussey

State runner-up Irish

Hutchens era ends at 625-272 in 33 years

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COOKEVILLE — On one hand, the future looks bright for Knox Catholic boys basketball, as punctuated by junior wing Mike Hutchens, a game-high 11 points against Chrisitan Brothers in the TSSAA Division II-AA state championship game at Tennessee Tech Saturday, March 5.

The unbeaten Purple Wave (31-0) proved tough to handle with its dribble penetration, often leaving opponents in “points in the paint,” as the Minutemen fought off a late KOHS rally to win the 39-29 Catholic end in 4:1.

Also tough to handle is the loss of three key components to the Irish three-year run of huge success — in one case, a loss of three key components.

Playing their final games in green and gold were star point guard J.J. Edwards, a Tennessee Vols signee, and sharpshooting wing Presley Patterson.

Meanwhile, the 33-year reign of Irish head coach Mike Hutchens ends with a 450-272 career mark at KCHS with a 2020 state championship and numerous strong state tournament finishes.

Looking back, “It’s been a heck of a run,” Hutchens said recently about his 33 years. “Most people don’t get to do a job that’s fun, and I’ve got to do one for 33 years. It’s almost like I didn’t work. "Every player I’ve ever had who nailed a pair of free throws to begin the run ended up with its dribble penetration, while scoring just four points in the late second to late third quarter. “We knew we had to pick it up, there was no losing this game,” said star senior wing Avery “Ace” Strickland, who nailed a pair of three-pointers and two free throws to begin the run ending in the historic 54-46 win.

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Many of the Farragut boys team members managed smiles as a Region 2-4A runner-up — using the assumed pleasures of life, relationships, and autonomy, and integrated care are opportunities for participant/resident choice and interventions for the wellness of the individual. It is where meals are shared and hope. Along the way, embrace the trajectory of a self-sufficient lifestyle, where the home. “I’m just so proud of her. She was the difference-maker, and she did a great job of feeding the ball.” It was a steak game in which Bearden thought it served to have things in multiple hands — only for Science Hill to hang around. The Lady Bulldogs finally slammed the door in the fourth with a 59-run, which turned a six-point lead to 25, 40-39, with 3:19 left.

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But to further fan furious, a few dozen fans in the concourse to cheer each Admiral emerging from the locker room after the game. The two-game suspension left only one senior point guard Cartier Mayfield, starting junior post Dallas Carbaugh — both named to the All-Region Tournament team — and reserve player Jeremy Bredwood to play with junior varsity Ads in substitute versus Region 1-4A champ Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett at KBD Monday night, March 7. Farragut lost 62-46, ending its season 25-9.

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The Bulldogs (26-8) will play Game Bookers Christian 3:45 p.m., CST, Wednesday, March 16, in the state quarterfinal. A win puts them against the winner of Lebanon-Clarksville.

“This is a great group of kids,” Parrott said. “We’re senior-laden. I’ve got a couple guys who have been to the state tournament, so this is expected to now. To see them bring it all that is frustration is really gratifying.”

Bearden was led in scoring by guard Elijah Bredwood with 27 points. “Elijah’s been doing a little bit of everything,” Parrott said. “I’m just so proud of that. It’s a fantastic year for Mr. Basketball, that’s what we’re shooting at. It was a streaky game in which Bearden

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Two Ashlyn Sheridan free throws, followed by her block that led to a Rogers three-pointer, capped the run. “I think we realized, ‘this is our last shot,’ and I feel like that brought us together,” Sheridan said.

“Ashlyn Sheridan’s defense was fantastic. She held (top SCHS scorer Cybil) Pendland to four points,” Mayfield said. “I think we picked it up and really started focusing on box-outting and getting rebounds,” senior post McCall Willis said. “We did it because we played tough,” Mayfield said about the rally. “We’ve done it all year.”

Down the stretch, “the defense from the five on the court was fantastic,” he added. “Their girls stepped up and made plays,” Bearettes head coach Jonathan Shultz said.

Playing Rossview (27-3) in the state tourney opening round Wednesday, March 9, the Lady Ads were 26-8 going to Murfreesboro.

“I’m honestly so excited; like it’s such a big deal to be part of a team that’s going to state,” senior wing Allie Heins said. “This is our end-goal — but we’re not stopping here,” senior wing Madison Foshie said.

sophomore Parker Willis and senior: Lexi Foley, sitting out the first two meets while they will be competing at the indoor New Balance Nationals in the 800(-meters), we were able to focus on some others,” FHS head coach Chris Allison said.

Among the younger ones, “Sophomore Sara Lynn, in her first year of track, had a very impressive indoor season and continued it right into the outdoor season in the 400,” the coach added about her third-place finish (1:02.44). Freshman Anna Pressly placed sixth (1:03).

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Brock, with family, makes LMU her choice
Thursday, March 3, marked the first Knoxville Christian School volleyball player to sign with a Division I university. Karsen Brock, a star outside hitter and libero at the club level, signed with Lincoln Memorial University alongside family members — with her father KC’s head coach Walter Brock — during a ceremony in the school’s gymnasium. In three seasons, Karsen set school records for points, 1,110, and kills, more than 900.

Karson also is seated alongside her mother, Pam Brock, with sister, Kennedy, far left. “This is an awesome day for Knoxville Christian School and an awesome day for Karsen,” school president Bobby Simpson announced.

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Mixon a Maryville College man

Devin Mixon, Webb School of Knoxville boys basketball senior wing, signed with Maryville College during a ceremony with family, coaches and school leadership Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17. A starter and co-captain for this year’s Spartans, Mixon is seated alongside his parents, Melanie and Mike Mixon, and his sister, Malia Mixon. Standing, from left, are Upper School head Matt Macdonald, varsity boys head coach Ricky Norris and Webb School president Michael McBrien.
Series’ Town flavor School of Rock students kick off Songwriter event

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Local musicians shared the spotlight in Farragut Community Center Saturday, Feb. 26, during Visit Farragut’s Third Annual Songwriter Series. Kicking it off was a lively group from School of Rock, including featured vocalists Suraya McCovy and Cadence Bucklin, both of Farragut. Other locals in the group were Logan Franklin of Bearden; Mash Blackstock and Olivia Mekelsburg, both of Bartlett Valley; and Cam Fisher, also of Farragut. Headlining the set were Mike Snodgrass, Haley Loblads and Jordan Burris, who performed into the night before a sizable crowd.

Two Farragut students were among those warming up the crowd in Farragut Community Center on Saturday, Feb. 26, in Farragut’s Annual Songwriter Series. Series Saturday, Feb. 26, in Farragut, Community Center, including Cadence Bucklin (above) and Sawyer McKay (left), both at West Knox Valley’s School of Rock. Photo by Michelle Hollenhead

Gardening help offered through KCHS fundraiser

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Spring is only a few short weeks away, and an ambitious group of Knoxville Catholic High School athletes is banking on gardeners in need to help them raise funds for their program. “The school’s men’s and ladies’ lacrosse teams currently are taking orders for mulch at $5 per bag. Available mulches include 1.5 cubic feet of either dark chocolate or black and 2 cubic feet of pine bark. According to a promotional flyer, funds raised will help support both programs, which are working toward one day having a dedicated storage facility,” Rhoades said.

Two Northshore Elementary casts share ‘tale as old as time’

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Northshore Elementary School third-through fifth graders made magic retelling “a tale as old as time” when two casts presented the musical, “Beauty and the Beast” in NES’s gymnasium Friday, March 4, and Saturday, March 5.

Directed by NES’s music teachers Leona Williford and Josie Ann Compton, 100 students took part in the production. “I think the neatest thing is seeing kids who would never have thought they could do something like this before... they (did) such a wonderful job,” Williford said.

“Beauty and the Beast” was performed by two casts at Northshore Elementary School. Cast B is above.

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On March 15, 1767, Andrew Jackson was born. President Jackson is relevant to Farragut because he was a famous American who spent time here on his journeys between Nashville and D.C. He also provides an interesting case study on how our greatest strengths can become our biggest problems.

Jackson was a revolutionary War, he got involved in the Revolutionary War, he became our biggest problem.

Jackson's bravery did not always serve him. He had quite a temper. One day in court he was a lawyer before he was a president, his opponent made him look foolish. The media, the lawyer, the newspapers every week.

He was shot in one of those duels. The future 17th President of the United States wrote a formal challenge on a pump at a low level and threw down a single page of the whole book, the story, the best, at his opponent. Avery tried to stand and challenged him, but he failed. Fortunately, by the time of the event, Jackson had calmed down, both men simply fired their guns harmlessly in the air; and honor was served.

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Andrew Jackson doomed by duel.
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Held in the Town Community Center, this year’s Ball also featured two time slots. Town Special Event and Program coordinator Merritt Piper said there were more than 160 during the 2 to 4 p.m. session, and 250 for the 7 to 9 p.m. session.

The Shamrock Ball returns
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