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'Major' Northshore improvements soon to start

STAFF REPORTS

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CONCORD — Knox County Engineering and Public Works has announced it "expects to begin work late this summer on major improvements to South Northshore Drive between The Cove at Concord Park and Choto Road," according to a press release from the office of Mayor Glenn Jacobs.

"The modernization efforts, which should wrap up in the summer of 2025, come after years of work to improve an adjacent portion of the busy corridor," the release further stated. "The work will require occasional one-lane traffic, but crews will attempt to limit the lane reductions to non-busy travel times."

Knox County Commission recently approved right-of-way acquisition for crews to continue modernizing Northshore Drive from The Cove to the roundabout at Choto Drive.

"We want to make the lanes wider, the shoulders wider and the side slopes safer," said Jim Snowden, senior director of Knox County Engineering and Public Works. "We're going to update guardrails to current safety standards."

Saying the project also "will improve pedestrian safety," Snowden added, "The greenway currently stops here at The Cove at Concord Park. We do want to extend it down to the pedestrian facilities that exist at Choto Road. We hope to really improve the safety of this section of Northshore Drive."

During the last few years, "We added a turn lane into entrance of The Cove at Concord Park," Snowden said. "The county built a section of greenway to a new trailhead that was constructed at Callaway Ridge so folks can park and ride their bicycles."

"Snowden said he is especially proud of the boardwalk built beneath two bridges to allow pedestrians and cyclists to cross Northshore Drive safely," the release stated.

"Mayor Glenn Jacobs, (At-Large) Commissioner Larsen Jay, (5th District) Commissioner John Schoonmaker and the entirety of the Knox County Commission gave us the funds to eliminate that dangerous at-grade crossing," Snowden said. "It's safer for vehicles as well as pedestrians."

Final Town ballot told, +1

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The field is set to fill two seats on the Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen, with Election Day Thursday, Aug. 1.

The open North Ward (I) seat, to be vacated by term-limited Vice Mayor Louise Povlin, finds two on the ballot: Alex Cain and Jeffrey Devlin.

Having missed the Thursday, April 4, deadline to be on the ballot, Adam Atherton informed farragutpress he will "be a write-in" candidate for North Ward (I) alderman, with "paperwork due 50 days before election."

The South Ward (II) candidates are challenger Randal Roberts and incumbent Drew Burnette.

Knox County-District 5

In the Knox County General Election, survivors from the March 5 primary are:

- Looking to replace term-limited John Schoonmaker as 5th District County Commissioner are Democrat S. Arthur Moore and Republican Angela Russell;

- Looking to replace term-limited Susan Horn as 5th District Board of Education representative are Democrat Terry Whitaker and Republican Lauren Morgan;

Knox County-District 6

- In the 6th District County Commission race, Democrat challenger Daniel Greene will attempt to unseat Republican incumbent Terry Hill.



Tammy Cheek

Ashley Kite-Rowland, Tennessee Urban & Community Forestry Program coordinator, presented Farragut Mayor Ron Williams, center, and Tree Committee member Gerald Thornton with a plaque Thursday, April 11, marking Farragut as a Tree City USA town.

Tree City USA honor official in Farragut

TAMMY CHEEK

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Town of Farragut staff's efforts to care for and preserve its trees were recognized when it was named a 2023 Tree City USA municipality by national Arbor Day Foundation to honor its commitment to effective urban forest management.

The honor was made official Thursday, April 11, during a Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting.

"We waited a long time for this," Town Community Development director Mark Shipley said. "We worked hard and finally in February, a couple months ago, the Town of Farragut was awarded Tree City designation by the Arbor Day Foundation." He added the Town is one of 3,600 nationwide to receive that designation.

As part of ADF's Arbor Day observance, Mayor Ron Williams accepted a plaque from Tennessee Urban & Community Forestry Program coordinator Ashley Kite-Rowland of Nashville during the meeting after reading a proclamation declaring April 11 as "Arbor Day in the

Town of Farragut."

"On behalf of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and Division of Forestry, it is extremely an honor to be with you today to celebrate your first Arbor Day," Kite-Rowland said.

From the proclamation, Williams read: "Whereas, in 1872, the Nebraska Board of Agriculture established a special day to be set aside for the planting of trees, and this holiday, called Arbor Day, was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska, and whereas Arbor Day is now observed throughout the nation and the world. ...

"Trees can be a solution to combating climate change by reducing the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cutting heating and cooling costs, moderating the temperature, cleaning the air, producing life-giving oxygen and providing habitat for wild," he concluded.

Before the meeting, Town staff planted an alba white oak in front of Farragut Community Center "to represent the Town's initial year of being a Tree City USA," the mayor read.

Hale, citizens speak about amendments, vote legality

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While amendments to Knox County's Growth Policy Plan got approval from Farragut Board of Mayor and Alderman in a 3-2 vote Thursday night, April 11, as expected, Alderman David White — one of the two no votes — said rescinding the March 28 vote against the amendments isn't legal.

Town attorney Tom Hale responded in detail to defend the April 11 re-vote opportunity.

Meanwhile, citizens on both sides of the amendment issue spoke during the meeting.

White, Hale disagree

White was the lone dissenting vote against approving the minutes for the Wednesday, April 3, special-called meeting. He asked Hale to give a legal opinion on whether the motion to rescind should have been on the April 11 meeting agenda since it was voted on during a special meeting — and whether that action violated the Town's charter.

"There is a provision in the charter of the Town ... (that) has to do with the duties of the mayor," the Town attorney said.

One of those duties is "the mayor may call special meetings of the Board on adequate notice to the Board (with) adequate public notice and ... shall state the matters to be considered at the special meeting and the actions of the Board shall be limited to those matters submitted," Hale added.

"As I understand it, Mr. White is objecting to the fact that the motion was made at the Board's last meeting to place the motion to rescind and, No. 2, the renewal of the motion to approve the Growth Plan as amended on the agenda for tonight's meeting. We didn't vote on anything last



Hale

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Living History at Pleasant Forest Cemetery

- Learn more about the historic Pleasant Forest Cemetery and those buried there at Living History at Pleasant Forest Cemetery, presented by the Town of Farragut Museum Committee and the Arts and Beautification Committee.

Event is from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at the cemetery, located at the intersection of South Campbell Station Road and Concord Road.

"Experience the history of the Concord and Farragut communities from the perspective of several of the cemetery's historically-significant inhabitants," a Town of Farragut Parks & Recreation press release stated.

"Local performers will portray these noteworthy individuals, like Nancy Galbreath, who cared for wounded Union and Confederate Civil War soldiers, and Limon Bacon, a school bus driver and caretaker at Old Con-

cord School," the release also stated.

Event is free and no registration is required. ADA parking is provided on-site. All other parking is at Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd., with transportation provided to the cemetery.

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Concord Sampler champ



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Shop Farragut's latest Town Sampler winner is Concord resident Shandalyn Nunn, a server at The Chili's restaurant in Turkey Creek. "She did find time to cross the street and collect her March prize winnings at Island Fin Poke in Turkey Creek" recently, a Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance press release stated. She is pictured with IFP general manager Ryan Addington. Her winnings are \$225 in gift cards (\$25 each) from Island Fin Poke and eight other Farragut businesses: Clean Juice-Turkey Creek; Buttermilk Sky Pie-Turkey Creek; Yamato Ramen; Season's innovative Bar & Grill; Dunkin' Donuts; PGA Tour Super Store; DW Designs-Turkey Creek; and Sports Clips — plus other Farragut schwag. The April contest is well under way at <https://wfv.com/contests/49/shop-farragut-april-2024>

KCSO reports

• At 9:25 a.m., Friday, April 12, a complainant called Knox County Sheriff's Office North Precinct to report fraudulent use of his debit card numbers that occurred at Walgreens, 11927 Kingston Pike. He advised three withdrawals were made: at 6:38 p.m. for \$80.00, at 6:39 p.m. for \$80 and at 6:40 p.m. for \$40.

• At 5:10 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report fraud/pretense swindle from a Thornton Drive address. Complainant said the suspect/"friend" requested her on Facebook in the beginning of March. Complainant advised after talking two weeks with the suspect, "he asked for \$3,830 because he 'got stuck in a ship coming back from a job site he was doing in Spain.'" the report stated. Complainant advised she agreed to the \$3,830 by purchasing an Apple gift card and sending the suspect pictures of the card information. Complainant realized she had been scammed when he asked for money again.

• At 6:04 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report theft from Autumn Care Assisted Living, 400 Herron Road. Complainant said "before she showered on April 3, 2024, she believed she still had the \$136 in her wallet," the report stated. Complainant said "she attempted to pay the hairdresser on April 9, 2024, when she realized the money was no longer in her wallet. Complainant advised the money could've been stolen on April 3 while she was in the shower."

• At 3:09 p.m., Monday, April 8, a com-

plainant called KCSO North Precinct to report an identity theft occurring at a Geronimo Road address. He advised an unknown suspect used his personal information to open two accounts online. One is with Blaze Credit Union and one with City & County Credit Union. He said "an auto loan and credit card were attempted but not approved," the report stated. "He was made aware of this when he received an alert on his credit monitoring service regarding inquiries on his credit report."

• At 12:53 p.m., April 8, a complainant called KCSO West Precinct to report identity theft and fraud from Verizon, 11511 Parkside Drive. "Complainant advised on Jan. 7, 2024, she noticed a charge for \$333 from Verizon on her online Bank of America account," the report stated. Complainant said "she did not make that purchase and called Verizon customer service. Verizon advised the complainant an unknown suspect(s) ordered iPhones and equipment online on Jan. 5, 2024, using her personal information and credit card numbers to activate the account. The unknown suspect(s) then came into the listed location on Jan. 8, 2024, and picked up the active phones and equipment."

Complainant has received bills from Verizon since the initial incident in January totaling \$1,057 for fees and overages. "Verizon advised complainant to file a police report so all charges could be taken off her credit." Complainant advised she was not out of money due to the reimbursement of \$333 from Bank of America.



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Vote reactions

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week related to the motion to rescind or renewal of the motion, but there was a request made to put it on the agenda for tonight, and there was a motion made to do that.”

Hale’s stand was: “The rules and regulations of the Town do not require a vote of this body to create the agenda or to place items on the agenda for this Board to consider ... The creation of a meeting agenda is placed in the hands of the Town administrator.”

“So, if we assume the action of approving the motion to put these items on the agenda tonight was not an appropriate motion, what’s the harm?” He asked. “In my view, no foul, no harm.”

Moreover, “In spite of whether or not the motion was made and/or approved following our normal procedure, which does not require or involve the Board voting on anything, but items were placed on the agenda like they normally would be, they were properly advertised and they’ve been noticed to the public,” he said. “As evidence of that, all of you are here.”

“It would be a disservice to you to show up tonight having gotten notice of this meeting and, for some reason, we didn’t act and put this off to a later time,” Hale said to White. “My opinion is there is nothing illegal ...”

“The only discussion I would have, Mr. Mayor, is although I highly respect attorney Hale’s opinion, I seriously disagree with him ... I think the law is specific,” White said. “It really shouldn’t be here. It really shouldn’t be voted on here again because there’s definitely a violation of the charter.”

Founder is critical

A Town founder, Eric Johnson spoke to the gathering while recalling Board meetings of the past when, after the meeting ended, “(you

walked away with respect for everyone; meeting attendees behaved.”

However, “Alderman White, serves more than 10,000 people on the South Ward of Farragut, yet he only represents a few dozen people with completely negative attitudes ...,” Johnson added.

Moreover, “... Alderman White owes the county mayor and County Commissioners who attended last week’s meeting an apology for his behavior,” he said, further commenting that White “has cast a shadow over our community. ... It’s time for Alderman White to step down.”

Citizens opposing

Residents spoke at the meeting in opposition to the motion to reconsider and approve the amendments.

“I continue to urge you to reject the plan, not because it is all bad but because it could be so much better than it is,” said Gerald Thornton, who represents a chapter of the Sierra Club. “What really should happen is the Growth Policy Planning Committee should be reconvened to revise the comprehensive plan and the Growth Policy Plan to provide for a more sustainable future for all of Knox County.”

“You are in a position to affect real change in how future road improvements are handled,” Michael Wilson said to BOMA members. “The only way for you to do so is to include new language in the Growth Policy Plan.”

“That language should require failing or now failing levels of service be addressed and remedied during the new development approval process,” he added. “We cannot continue to approve developments and neglect the needed road improvements.”

Daniel Sanders also spoke, saying both the rescinding of the March 28 vote and the reconsideration of that vote “are not valid to be on your agenda.”

“The state law that establishes the requirement for growth policy planning doesn’t allow you to reconsider a rejection,” Sanders said. “Tennessee Code Annotated 6-580-104, Sub 5, states clearly that ‘if any municipality rejects the recommendation of the coordinating committee, then the municipality shall submit its objections and reasons, therefore, for resolution ...’”

“The word ‘shall’ is important because it indicates a mandatory provision of state law,” he added, pointing out that regardless of procedures for placing items on the agenda, the Board “must follow state law.”

Another speaker, who also expressed opposition to reconsidering the amendments, asked the Board to table its vote for a later date.

Mike Mitchell said the vote puts a burden on the people to hire an attorney and take

the matter to court. He recommended sending the matter to mediation instead.

Supporting citizen

Among citizens voicing their opinions at the meeting, Bob Cross said he appreciated the re-vote on the amendments.

“I’ve met a lot of really good people within the county who have worked on this for many, many years,” he said. “A lot of effort has been put into (the amendments).”

“Growth is like a river,” Cross added. “If you don’t have a plan, it kind of goes where it wants to go.”

Final BOMA thoughts

While Mayor Ron Williams and Vice Mayor Louise Povlin again voted yes to the amendments, as they did March 28, Alderman Scott Meyer voted to rescind his March 28 vote, and approved the amendments.

Aldermen Drew Burnette joined White to vote “no,” as both did March 28.

“My position hasn’t changed since March 28,” Povlin said.

“The transportation plan is only showing minor improvements, leaving residents in a tough spot,” Burnette said about voting no.

As such, he also objected to the removal of a traffic study requirement from the plan, which he expressed as a prudent necessity.

However, “There are absolutely parts of this updated policy that are both positive for the Town of Farragut and for Knox County,” Burnette said. “I’m very grateful for that.”

Still, this South Ward (II) alderman voted against the amendments because of his concerns about growth in Northshore and the Choto area, as it “is at a breaking point in regard to traffic and safety,” he said. “... The current growth cannot support the traffic and activity that’s already there.”

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Letter to the editor

In praise of three 'yes' votes for Knox Growth Plan amendments

Congratulations to Mayor Glenn Jacobs and his administration for clearing a major hurdle in the Advance Knox planning with Town of Farragut approval of changes to the Knox County Growth Plan. Advance Knox involved a 24-month strategic initiative to review the county's plan.

The effort included sharing feedback from more than 4,000 citizens. This process looked at population gains throughout the county, infrastructure needs, terrain and geography for development and the preservation of farmland as well as numerous other factors related to growth and density.

Approval of the Growth Policy Plan

amendment required approval of Knox County Commission, Knoxville City Council and the Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Knox County Commission approved the amendment unanimously by an 11-0 vote; Knoxville City Council then approved the amendment by a 7-2 vote and the Town of Farragut approval was a 3-2 vote.

Kudos to Mayor Ron Williams, Vice Mayor Louise Povlin and Alderman Scott Meyer for their foresight in approving a plan that limits density development in areas bordering the Town of Farragut and sets density limits on farmland to two houses per acre. Also, their vote continues

the strong relationship the Town of Farragut maintains with Knox County, which provides Farragut with its education system (and a planned new school), law enforcement and public safety services, library services and a recently opened Senior Center.

Their vote also ensures significant road and infrastructure improvements to corridors leading to and from the Town.

It benefits all 495,000 citizens of the county with the three local governments: Knox County, City of Knoxville and Town of Farragut.

Mike Arms, Farragut

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There will be a Hope for Victims Candlelight Vigil at the Family Justice Center on Huron Avenue, which is where the Knoxville Police Department is now located. It is at 7:30 (p.m.), Sunday night, April 21. Please join us — and those who have lost someone to violent crime, please bring a picture of your loved one.



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Executive Title celebrates owner

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Executive Title & Escrow, PLLC celebrated its owner — roughly eight months after taking over and re-naming his new company — with a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce-sponsored ribbon cutting at the business' office, 10269 Kingston Pike, Tuesday, April 9.

Ameesh A. Kherani, an attorney with offices in Knoxville and Jacksboro, purchased the title company in August 2023, renovating the facility and making upgrades.

"Executive Title & Escrow is an attorney-owned and operated, trusted, reliable, full-service real estate title insurance company, protecting the American dream of ownership for decades," Kherani said. "Real estate property is the nation's largest asset, and behind-the-scenes Executive Title & Escrow works to ensure the quick and secure transfer of land, fostering lender and consumer confidence in their real estate investments."

"The objective of Executive Title & Escrow remains the same as it has always been: helping the parties in the real estate transaction determine their rights and interests and assure that land transfer is expeditious and secure," he added.



Tammy Cheek

Ameesh A. Kherani, far left, attorney/owner, celebrates the one-year anniversary of Executive Title & Escrow, PLLC, with a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting at his office, 10269 Kingston Pike, Tuesday, April 9. Joining him, from the left, are Carla Dreitlein, senior closing agent/office manager; Penny Holbrook, senior closing agent; Janet Neal (with scissors), director of business development; Kristy Cherry, processor; Karen Foy, post closing specialist; and Stan Roden, staff attorney.

"Protecting the parties involved in real estate transactions is paramount to Executive Title & Escrow."

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Formerly Executive Real Estate Title, attorney Stan Roden was owner prior to Kherani.

• FirstBank recently welcomed Jerry Greene, Nathan Copeland and Stuart Hunter

to its commercial banking team, serving alongside commercial banking president Jim Mosby.

Based out of the Knoxville office, Greene serves as senior vice president and commercial banking team leader, and Copeland joins as senior vice president and commercial relationship manager.

• Vulcan Materials Company Dixie Lee Quarry will host a free open house, with an advance ticket, from 4 to 7 p.m., Thursday, May 2, at the Quarry, 1716 Everett Road. A limited number of tickets are available until Thursday, April 25. For tickets, call 865-470-8952 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Check out free food, exhibits.



Greene



Copeland

Instruments, sheet music, lessons as Lane Music moves near Town

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Lane Music has opened near Farragut, providing musical instruments, sheet music, lessons and more at 10910 Kingston Pike, Suite 107.

"We do a little bit of everything," said Logan Paul, store manager. "We're the only full-line music store in the Knoxville area."

It sells acoustic pianos, high-end acoustic and electric guitars and is an exclusive dealer for a few different brands.

The company touts itself as the largest Kawai piano dealer in the state and provides band instrument rentals for schools and individuals.

"We do lessons as well," Paul said. "We have a few different teachers.

"We have two that (teach) piano specifically, two different styles — traditional and modern," he added. "The other two teachers both mainly do guitar and bass. One of our guitar/bass teachers (a retired U.S. Army veteran) also teaches all the folk instruments — mandolin, dulcimer — and he does trumpet as well."

Paul explained the teachers are private, so they rent the space from Lane Music.

Customers can get in touch with them through the store's website or from business cards at the store.

Lane Music also carries sheet music and provides lesson books and school band books. "It's a fun environment," Paul said. "We're all musicians, so it's fun to get

to talk about our passion and share it with other people ... get young people involved with music, as well as getting older people back into it and getting people the dream instrument they always wanted."

The store originally opened in Memphis in the 1980s but moved to Franklin Square in 2012. It again moved to the old Italian Market and Grill, also in Franklin Square, before moving the first week of March near Farragut.

"We're closer for a lot of our customers, which is nice," Paul said.

The decision to move closer to Farragut was that of the owners, Scott and Pook Lane.

Paul said their newest store location was more affordable and "they liked the openness



Tammy Cheek

Logan Paul, store manager at Lane Music, is ready to welcome customers to their new location at 10910 Kingston Pike, Suite 107, where it sells such musical instruments as Kawai pianos.

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Regular season pks ignite local soccer

Ads rally to tie Red Rebels

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Down 2-0 versus Maryville and approaching the midway point of the second half at home Friday evening, April 12, Farragut found another offensive gear in the match's final 20 minutes.

Scoring on a goal from 12 yards out by junior Ahadu Mengesha to pull within one tally in the 60th minute, FHS tied it on a goal from freshman Uday Sujithkumar, also about 12 yards out, with only 3:57 left in regulation play.

Though the Admirals had a flurry of chances on one possession less than three minutes into a second 10-minute "golden goal," or sudden death, overtime, Farragut could not convert and the match ended in a 2-2 tie. (Maryville won the penalty kick shootout 4-2, which would give the Red Rebels a tiebreaker advantage in District 4-3A Tournament play if needed. Jonathan Moreno, a junior, and Charlie Sorochan, a sophomore, scored shootout goals for the Admirals (4-1-1 overall). MHS was 5-6-1.

"They woke up and they fought; good growth," FHS head coach Bradley Culbreth said. "... Both teams left it out there. That's what we want. That's what makes it fun. It wasn't a dirty game."

Hawks-BHS tie goes pk for HVA

KEN LAY

Correspondent

BEARDEN — It took a nine-round penalty kick shootout for Hardin Valley Academy's boys soccer team to end nearly a decade of futility against one of its rivals. The match was technically ruled a draw, but that didn't really matter to the Hawks.

Hardin Valley and Bearden played to a 1-1 draw in 80 minutes of regulation and 20 minutes of extra time before the match was ultimately decided by penalty kicks, with the Hawks prevailing in the marathon shootout session, 7-6, at BHS's Turner-Allender Field before a spirited crowd on a chilly Friday night, April 12.

HVA (10-1-1 overall, 3-0-1 in District 4-AAA after the match) won the shootout when Marques Powers scored, getting the ball past SoccerDawgs junior goalkeeper Logan Nelson. "I don't usually take pks, but I knew I had to make mine," Powers said. "Everybody else made theirs, so I knew I had to make mine."

"I didn't want to be the one to let my team down."
"This was an instant classic, and I'm going to tell the boys that they've done something that nine previous Hardin Valley teams couldn't do, and that's beat Bearden," Hawks first-year head coach Ray Dover said. "This was a win, even though it went to pks — but it was a regular-season game and it wasn't for a trophy or anything like that."

Dominating the first 40 minutes of the match, the Hawks took a 1-0 lead when Ben Brophy, one of their leading scorers, tallied in the 18th minute.

Jack Raulston converted a penalty kick with 16:02 remaining in regulation to make it 1-1.

"They killed us in the first half," said Bearden head coach Ryan Radcliffe, whose team was 7-2-1, 0-0-1 after the match. "I thought we played better in the second half and into overtime."



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Junior Ahadu Mengesha of Farragut (12) gets control of the ball against Maryville during this District 4-3A home match for the Admirals Friday, April 12.

Dawgs walk off Hardin Valley in District 4-4A showdown

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

BEARDEN — The annual dogfight that is District 4-4A baseball was perfectly showcased Monday night, April 15, at Bearden High School's Phil Garner Ballpark.

Bearden's 4-3 win over Hardin Valley Academy featured great pitching, clutch hitting, costly miscues and, unsurprisingly, a walk-off hit to win this key District 4-4A game.

With one out and a runner on first in the bottom of the seventh, centerfielder Cameron Cooper roped a 1-2 pitch off the right field wall. Shortstop Grayson Wright, who had singled, came all the way around and slid under the tag with the winning run.

"I was trying to put a ball in play," Cooper said. "Got a fastball, right in my stride ... grooved it."

"This is an important win, but the district tournament is what it's gonna come down to," said Bulldogs' skipper Dave Prichard,

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Pitching stellar vs. nation's best in NC: Buckner

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CARY, NORTH CAROLINA — Rebounding from a 4-1 loss to national power Orange Lutheran (California) that Farragut led 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth, Matt Buckner's Admirals won its last three games during the National High School Invitational featuring 16 of the nation's best teams.

"I mean, I think pretty much all of our guys pitched well," Buckner said. "Michael Delph, Cade O'Leary and Braylon Hall, and then (Cole) Draper and (Braxton) Lewis and then (Ryan) Wallace and Stratton Scott. I don't think any of them pitched bad."

As a team, "We finished really well, played good defense," the coach said. "We had enough hitting to win three games. I think the guys that stood out hitting were (Landis) Davila (senior right fielder) and (Jake) Merrick (senior infielder) who really had big tournaments" for FHS (21-5 overall, 8-0 in District 4-4A through Monday, April 15).

O'Leary went four innings versus Hagerty (Florida) Thursday, April 11, allowing no runs, no walks and just two hits (7-0 win) with six strikeouts. Hall, in relief, allowed two hits with three strikeouts.

Edging Wesleyan Christian Academy (North Carolina) 2-1 Friday, April 12, Draper allowed just two hits, no runs and two walks with 10 strikeouts in six innings.

Beating Huntington Beach (California) 5-3 Saturday, April 13, Wallace allowed no runs, three hits and two walks in four innings of work.

Run-rule revenge for Lady Admirals softball vs. Heritage

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

When Farragut High School's softball team played Heritage on the road Friday, April 5, the Lady Mountaineers scored a decisive 8-2 District 4-4A win.

The Lady Admirals' opportunity for revenge came Friday, April 12, at Bellamy Field — and as the cliché says, "revenge is sweet."

Ava Barnes hit two home runs, Emma MacTavish was solid in relief and FHS's seven-run sixth inning ended the game with a 13-3 run-ruled win.

"We put some good at-bats together today and it was a good redemption game," FHS head coach Nick Green said.

Starting the week 14-7 overall, 5-2 in district, Farragut led 1-0 in the second on a solo home run from Barnes, but

the Lady Mountaineers tied it in the third.

The Lady Admirals put up four in the bottom of the third on a two-run double by Elsa Morrison, an RBI double by Hailey Nichols and a sac fly from Laney Shrader.

With one out in the third, McTavish, a senior, came on in relief of freshman starter Hudson Bradford and struck out five of the first six batters she faced.

In the fifth, MacTavish gave up consecutive home runs to Izzy Hayes and Portlyn Bennett, and Heritage was back in the game, down 5-3.



Green

For the game, MacTavish went three and two-thirds innings. She had six strikeouts and a walk. The home runs were the only hits she yielded.

"She (MacTavish) came in good," Green said. "We were using Hudson as the opener ...

see how many she could go."

Up 6-3 after five, the Lady Admirals blew it open with a huge sixth inning. With two on and one out, Barnes' second home run was a three-run shot to center. Later in the inning, Rilee Kate Ragan's two-run

homer made it 12-3.

The game ended when Morrison's line-drive hit brought in Anna French from third. "We executed when we needed to and we really just played together; that's what I'm gonna focus on," Morrison said.

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Lady Ads LAX takes out BHS

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Eight Farragut Lady Admirals scored, led by senior attacker Mackenna Hill's game-leading six goals, as FHS rolled over rival Bearden 16-5 at home Thursday, April 11.

The win improved Farragut's overall lacrosse record to 7-2 while going 3-0 in TN East 1-AA District. The Lady Dawgs fell to 6-3, 3-1.

"We have a pretty stacked team, and we have a lot of experienced girls," FHS head coach Pam Hill said.

Senior Kirra Benchabbat added three goals for the Lady Ads, while senior Berlynn Elliott scored twice. One each came from senior Greer Butler, sophomore Jane Davanzo, sophomore Sirilla Cretton-Gilbert, senior Seneca Hill and freshman Taryn Jackson.

Bulter added three assists and Seneca Hill had two.



Alan Sloan

Farragut senior goalie Alli Duenckel, a three-year starter, had a handful of nice saves.

FHS senior Hennessy Wu (5) advances the ball versus BHS.

Hawks-Dawgs

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whose team improved to 19-6 overall, 5-3 in 4-4A. Hardin Valley fell to 18-5, 5-3.

"This is the toughest district in the state," Hawks head coach David Dillon said. "We'll see these guys again in the district tournament, and that's what we're playing for."

Bearden led 3-0 after four innings. The lead came from an

RBI single by Matthew Schroffel in the third, and a single by Wright in the fourth that, with the help of an error, scored two.

Bulldogs starting pitcher Rhys Thomas, meanwhile, had a perfect game through four-and-a-third innings. But Jacob Dillon's solo home run made it 3-1 and gave HVA some new life.

"You knew all the time they were gonna come back," Prich-

ard said. "They're a good ball-club."

With two outs in the sixth, Mason Shelton's single scored Jaxon Jones, which cut BHS's lead to 3-2 heading into the seventh.

In the drama-filled seventh, the Hawks tied the game at 3-3 on a bizarre play that featured two errant throws by the Bulldogs with two outs, allowing Hawks designated hitter Aiden Murphy to score.

PRs for FHS Inv. champs



Alan Sloan

Farragut High sophomore Ava Barczak, right, hands off to senior Sara Lynn during the girls 4 X 200 dash. The Lady Ads finished second in this Farragut Secret Safe Place Invitational relay.

After hosting the Farragut Secret Safe Place Invitational 2024 Saturday, April 13, at Farragut High's Bill Parker Track, head coach Chelsea Osborne came away quite happy with efforts from her Lady Admirals and Admirals.

"Saturday saw some great competition from the Farragut team," Osborne said. "Katie Edmunds set a new school record in the pole vault with a vault of 11-0 (meet champ). Matteo Tonnos set a new school record in the 1600 with a time of 4:14.13 (meet champ)."

Other girls local champs

- Long jump, Ada Becker, Farragut, champ, 15-feet-08.75;
- Triple jump, Sehyneah Coffey, FHS, champ, 32.07.25;

• Discus, Landyn Langham, Webb School of Knoxville, champ, 98-10.00.

Other boys local champs

- * 100-meter dash, Michael Conley of Webb, champ, 10.87;
- 200-dash, Conley, Webb, champ, 22.15;
- 3200-run, Joshua Cross, Christian Academy of Knoxville, champ, 9:39.57;
- 4 X 800-relay, Farragut, champ, 8:20.48;
- Long jump, Conley of Webb, champ, 22-feet-01.00;
- Pole vault, Julian Gorfido, FHS, champ, 15-00.00;
- Discus, Ari Klasky, Webb, champ, 170-04.00;
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April 22

Originally the brainchild of United States Senator Gaylord Nelson, Earth Day began as an environmental teach-in but has since grown into a global day meant to inspire awareness and appreciation of the environment.

This year, Earth Day will be celebrated on April 22. Because it's right in the heart of the spring season, when many people feel rejuvenated after a long winter, Earth Day is the ideal time for men, women and children to take that extra energy they have in the spring and channel it into eco-friendly behaviors that benefit the environment. To do just that this Earth Day, consider the following tips.

Take a walk!

Or a jog or a bike ride. Men and women can help reduce air pollution by walking, jogging or riding a bike to get from place to place.

While this might not be doable across the board, particularly for men and women with long commutes, when running errands around town on the weekends dust off your bicycle instead of gassing up the car. If you're taking kids to the park on the weekend, walk or bike to the park. It's a great way to spend time outdoors and benefit the environment at the same time.

Plant a tree.

Spring is a time of year when many homeowners get back to working on their yards. When cultivating your green thumb this spring, plant a tree or several trees around the yard. Also, when working outdoors, lessen your reliance on pesticides. It might be difficult to eliminate pesticide use entirely, but whenever possible look for more natural, eco-friendly alternatives to keep your lawn looking lush.

Turn off the lights!

Daylight Savings Time now starts earlier than it did in years past. The reason for that is to reduce energy use, which only works when people actually reduce their daily energy usage. If it's still light outside, turn the lights off inside and enjoy a warm spring evening outdoors.

Go paperless.

Many banks and credit card companies now encourage consumers to go paperless with their statements as a means to becoming more eco-friendly. Some banks even offer incentives to choose online statements over traditional paper statements. When possible, reduce waste by going paperless with bank and credit card statements.

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Farragut Primary School celebrated the diversity of its students and faculty with its 3rd Annual Farragut Primary Festival of Nations, which took place in the school, 509 N. Campbell Station Road, Thursday evening, April 4.

Families had an opportunity to enjoy food samples, entertainment from parents and students and learn about different national backgrounds from displays while children, staff and parents dressed in ethnic clothing. Nations displayed included Indonesia, China, South Korea, Turkey, Egypt, Ethiopia and Russia among others.



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From left are Ashley Vazquez, Josue Matteo Vazquez and Surihely Vazquez



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From left are Odelia Hartanto, 7; Megan Riffert, 5; and Ophelia Hartanto, 10



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Jonathan Samaan, left, with her mother, Martinia Samaan

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Upcoming plays courtesy of Farragut, HVA

'Addams Family' April 26-28 at Hardin Valley

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HARDEN VALLEY — Hardin Valley Academy's musical theater students will present "The Addams Family," a New Musical Comedy, at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, and at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 28, in the HVA auditorium, 11345 Hardin Valley Road.

The performance will feature 35 students, who make up both cast and crew, according to John McMeen, HVA musical director, who is joined by director John Sides, the school's theater director, and choreographer Traci Lively.

"We try to pick shows based on a cycle of four years," McMeen said. "Last year, we did a tap dance show, so this year we want to do a modern show to bring a more modern audience, and I think everyone knows Addams Family, the story, the TV show."

"I think this musical came

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Photo submitted

The cast of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" at FHS includes, standing left to right, Addison Richards (junior) as Starveling/Moonshine and Olivia Gnoth (junior) as Nick Bottom/Pyramus. In front is Tiyanna Dudley (junior) as Snug/Lion.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' 3-day run at FHS begins tonight

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Intended to be a truly new experience for students, Admirals Performing Arts Company at Farragut High School presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in FHS's Vickie B. Wells Auditorium for three shows beginning tonight, Wednesday, April 17.

Estimated to run about 100 minutes, shows begin each evening at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) and also run Thursday and Friday, April 18-19. Cost at the door is \$5 for all attendees.

"Everyone's character is meant to be out of their comfort zone, so they really have to do a deep dive in their character ... to try something totally different from what they've done before," said student director Maggie Raines, a senior. "And student directing ... has been a new challenge for myself, and the other directors have stepped into an entirely different role of theater."

The play's lead characters feature Brianna Booth (senior) as Hermia, Jude Smith (senior) as Lysander, Hayden Toon (junior) as Demetrius, Josie Braun (senior) as Helena and Olivia Gnoth (junior) as Nick Bottom/Pyramus.

Other cast members are Adam Hooyman (senior) as Theseus; Lakyn Baron (junior) as Hippolyta; Bryson Keasling (senior) as Egeus; Addison Garrett (junior) as Robin/Puck; Riley Varner (senior) as Oberon; Morgan Studebaker (senior) as Titania; Molly Barber (junior) as Flute/Thisbe; Kaitlyn Mee (junior) as Quince; Addison Richards (junior) as Starveling/Moonshine; Tiyanna Dudley (junior) as Snug/Lion; Eli Garrett (junior) as Snout/Wall/Sword; Sydney Romer (senior) as Philostrate; Rafika Amlani (freshman) as Mote; Eva Rogers (junior) as Mustardseed; Julia Tiernan (freshman) as Peaseblossom; and Nika Ray (sophomore) as Cobweb.

Also behind the scenes are stage manager Emma Stephens (junior), costume and design director Claire Long (junior) and lights coordinator Maverick Queern (sophomore).

9th Annual Southern Tequila-Taco Festival set for April 26

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The 9th Annual Southern Tequila and Taco Festival returns to Farragut to provide tacos, tequila and live music while supporting Remote Area Medical Center.

The event is scheduled to start at 5 a.m. for early admission and 6 p.m. for general admission, Friday, April 26, at Mayor Ralph McGill Plaza, 101 N. Campbell Station Road, next to Campbell Station Inn. The event ends at 9 p.m.

"It seems like we've got a lot more restaurants participating this year, so that's always good," festival founder John Volpe said. He estimated having between 70 to 75 restaurant participants and more than 100 different tequilas to try.

And, "we're still getting vendors," he added.

"I think it's going to be a really good turnout. We are praying for good weather."

Despite last year's threat of rain, there were about 1,100 who attended.

"This year, we expect close to 2,000," he said. "It has grown to be a great event. We get a lot of praise for how organized the layout is and how well people can get around."

Additionally, the event will feature two live performances: Joshiah and the Greater Good from 5 to 7 p.m. and Marlee Hart from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$70 for early admission, \$50 for advance general admission — \$60 general admission at the door — and \$20 for a designated driver.

See FESTIVAL on Page 7B



Tammy Cheek

Building beds to help children in need: RCF

Rotary Club of Farragut member Jim O'Brien watches as his wife, Diane O'Brien, cuts a piece of wood to size during a Sleep in Heavenly Peace Build Day in the parking lot of Faith Lutheran Church Saturday, April 13. They were among a handful of RCF members volunteering their time to help build beds for children in need.

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• St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 110 Sugarwood Drive in Farragut, has announced its April Gift of the Month for Farragut Compassion Closet, where the public is asked to donate in drive-by fashion during a one-hour early afternoon span on the last Sunday of each month.

The April Drive-By Drop Off is from 1 to 2 p.m., Sunday, April 28, in the church parking lot. This month's collection focus is: kids underwear, socks and pajamas (new only), any size; pull ups, all sizes; baby wipes; and kids' hygiene items, including shampoo, body wash and toothpaste.

• **Annual Farragut High School "Old Timers" Reunion, which traditionally welcomes alumni who graduated from, or at least went to school at, the former FHS location** near the corner of Concord Road and Kingston Pike, begins at 8 a.m. and runs until noon, Saturday, May 4, in the Fellowship Hall of Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 725 Virtue Road.

Cost is \$5 at the door. All attendees must be FHS graduates or be identified with a given class, along with their immediate family members. Although the event focuses on those having attended at the Concord Road location, also welcome are members from the Class of 1980 forward who never attended at the former location. Event organizers especially welcome FHS graduates whose mother and/or father, or grandmother and/or

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grandfather, attended at the Concord Road location.

With coffee and donuts expected as refreshments, lots of memorabilia — namely old FHS annuals and photos — will be located on tables. Professional photographer Phil Kirby, himself an FHS graduate, will be on hand to capture lots of special moments.

• **A Debt Relief Legal Advice Clinic for those pre-screened**, hosted by Knoxville Bar Association and United States Bankruptcy Court for Eastern District of Tennessee, with Legal Aid of East Tennessee, begins at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, May 4, in Public Defender's Community Law Office (1101 Liberty St., Knoxville). Clinic available to those qualified in Knox, Blount, Loudon and Sevier counties.

"Attorneys will volunteer to conduct initial meetings with clients to discuss their situations and options," a KBA press release stated. "Qualification for the free services will be income-based. ..." Sign up by contacting LAET at 865-637-0484. Registration cut-off is Friday, April 26.

• **Dogwood Arts Spring Featured Gardens self-guid-**

ed walking tours run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (last entry 4 p.m.), Saturday, April 20, and from noon to 4 p.m. (last entry 3 p.m.), Sunday, April 21.

Featured are "God's Answer To Our Prayers" in East Knoxville, Anderson Estate in South Knoxville and the Hopkins Cottage Garden in West Knoxville. "Each garden is unique in design and offers a variety of plant material and special features, from an enchanting cottage garden to a 20-plus-acre property complete with water features, outdoor sculptures and the largest collection of conifers in the Southeast," a Dogwood Arts press release stated.

Although tours are self-guided, master gardeners and Dogwood Arts staff will be on-site to answer questions. "A \$5 donation per garden is suggested (cash/card/Venmo accepted)," the release stated. "These gardens require walking on uneven paths and are

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Rainwater's 25-year streak Longest Empowered Educator status in Tennessee earned by CCS 1st-grade teacher

STAFF REPORTS

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Concord Christian School first-grade teacher Amy Smith Rainwater once again has earned status as a Renaissance Learning Empowered Educator and continues to be listed on its National Teacher Honor Roll for reading.

Rainwater has achieved this honor annually since its inception in 2014, which replaced the Model Classroom Designation that she held for 15 consecutive years prior, totalling 25 years of recognition, according to a press release.

According to the Renaissance Learning website, "this is longer than any teacher in Tennessee and in the top three in the nation." Prior to joining CCS in 2002, Rainwater taught at Ritta Elementary School in the Knox County Schools system.

"I love what I do," she said. "It is amazing to see my students' progress each year.

"It is rewarding to see my students grow from emergent readers and become independent readers," Rainwater added. "Thanks to all the parents for your support."

Educators achieve National Honor Roll status by providing no less than 25 weeks of data showing success meeting data targets that research shows lead to optimal student growth in reading, according to the website.

"Educators make a difference in students' lives every day," it stated. "Empowered educators make an even bigger difference.

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Kimberly Ann Johnson Hollis, age 50, lived a fulfilling life from March 2, 1974, to Sunday, April 7, 2024. Kimberly was a passionate and devoted mother, sister, wife and friend. Her presence left a lasting impact on her loved ones and all who were fortunate to know her.

Kimberly was preceded in passing by her memorable mother, Linda P. Johnson. She is survived by her cherished husband, James David Hollis, with whom she created a loving environment that exemplified true love for their children, Jack Wilson Hollis and Lillian Grace Hollis. She was, and stays, proud of the way she raised her children.

Kimberly's purpose was fulfilled through caring for and uplifting the lives of everyone she loved. She leaves behind a legacy of love and laughter that continues to inspire. She uplifted those around her, creating a nurturing and fortunate environment filled with comfort and compassion. Kimberly had a passion for providing foster care for Cavalier King Charles dogs.

Kimberly also is survived by her sisters, Jennifer Collins and Karyn Cole; adopted siblings, Courtney and David Johnson; brother-in-law, Andy Cole; nephews, Jake Cole, Zach Collins and Chase Cage; nieces, Chase Collins, Alex Kate Cole and Sierra Cage; in-laws, Barbara and John Hollis; and brother and sister-in-law, Ron Cage and Julia Cage.

Kimberly's memory will forever remain in the hearts of her family and friends.

Family and friends met at the Hollis family home for a casual Celebration of Life Saturday afternoon, April 13, 2024.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Lucky Star Cavalier Rescue or AVH to the Rescue.

Lucky Star Cavalier Rescue: checks can be mailed to PO BOX 7054, Carmel, CA 93921; or PayPal: Lucky Star Cavalier Rescue.

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Mrs. Hollis

HVA play

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out in 2010 or 2012, so we're trying to get a more modern musical on the stage," he added.

Cast members include Anderson Rast as Gomez Addams, Courtney Kennedy as Morticia Addams, Jaylon Carey as Wednesday Addams, Anthony Canales as Pugsley Addams, Kathryn Bornhoeft as Uncle Fester, Ken Shubert/Jaidyn Dryden as Grandma Addams, Silas Bridges as Mal Beinecke, Emma Zimmerman as Alice Beinecke, Jayden Sheard as Lucas Beinecke and Adam Lunsford as Lurch

"I'm excited because it's very different from what I am

as a person, but the bald cap process takes about an hour, so that's not as fun," said Bornhoeft, a senior, about portraying Uncle Fester. Still, "it's definitely a fun role."

Zimmerman, a senior, said in the musical, another family was added. "It's like a romance-interest family because (Alice) Beinecke's son, Lucas Beinecke, ends up falling in love with Wednesday," he said.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For tickets, visit the link, <https://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/81667>

"We'll be selling concessions," McMeen said. "And, at one of the shows, we will have a raffle at the door."

Festival

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While "we don't allow anyone under 21," children in strollers will be admitted, Volpe said.

Tickets are available online at southernrequilafest.com

This is the second year the festival will take place on the Plaza.

"Visit Farragut sponsored us last year (and helped with the site)," Volpe said. "It was a good area to do it."

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The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut, at its meeting on Thursday, March 28, 2024, adopted the following ordinances on second and final reading:

I. Ordinance 24-03, Ordinance to amend the General Fund Budget and Capital Investment Program Budget for FY23-24, passed by Ordinance 23-07

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

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

I. Ordinance 24-01, an ordinance to amend the definition of a Public Tree and a Street Tree, as provided for in the Town of Farragut Public Tree Care Ordinance

II. Ordinance 24-04, Ordinance to amend the General Fund, Insurance Fund, Capital Investment Program and Tourism Budget for FY23-24, passed by Ordinance 23-07

III. Ordinance 24-05, Ordinance to amend Chapter 2, Administration, Article 6, Finance, Section 2-267 Depository of Town Funds, of the Farragut Municipal Code

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FARRAGUT VISUAL RESOURCES REVIEW BOARD AGENDA
Farragut Community Center Medium Classroom
Tuesday, April 23, 2024 • 7:00 p.m.

1. Approval of minutes for the March 26, 2024, meeting.
2. Staff report - wall signs approved in the past month.
3. Review of an individual tenant panel sign for Mind Body Optimization, located at 10904 Kingston Pike.
4. Review of a primary permanent ground sign for Discount Tire, located at 11201 Kingston Pike.
5. Review of a primary permanent ground sign for Foundever, located at 11221 Outlet Drive.

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