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Town Center Biddle Farms future look?



Rendering courtesy of Budd Cullom

Farragut Town Center at Biddle Farms developer Budd Cullom and his team of architects got feedback from Town of Farragut staff on the project during a Staff-Developer meeting Tuesday, May 3, before it goes to Farragut Municipal Planning

Commission Thursday, May 19. Meanwhile, Cullom released this rendering of what center might look like, from an entrance view, upon completion.

New focus on career building, SLCs, at FHS, area

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Hoping to sharpen the career-path focus for Knox County high school students, while also positioning teachers to share regular communication about each of their students, is coming this fall to Farragut High School.

In short, each student's different classes throughout the





FHS Grand Reunion

\$11 mil in proposed KCS budget for 32 new HVA classrooms

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As the Hardin Valley community continues to grow, Hardin Valley Academy administrators, staff, students and parents are looking forward to an expansion at the school.

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs' proposed fiscal year 2023 budget includes \$11 million to add 32 classrooms to the high school.

"They are adding another wing to Hardin Valley Academy," said 6th District County Commissioner Terry Hill, who served as chairman and member of Knox County Board of Education from 2014 to 2020 with Hardin Valley residents among her constituents. "The land is there to do it. It will connect to the existing school; it will be two stories and 32 classrooms."

"This is (an expansion) our community has needed," said Betsy Henderson, Knox County Board of Education representative for District 6, which encompasses

Hardin Valley schools.



into "Small Learning C o m m u nities," resulting 'basically being in the same area of the building"

so teachers

day will be grouped

Horn

can better communicate about each student's problems and academic progress, FHS principal Dr. John Bartlett said.

To make this happen, "This summer, 40 of our teachers will be moving classrooms," he said about making each student's classes physically close "so they can better talk about kids on a formal and informal basis.

"It's really going to help kids

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business

"I couldn't have picked a better person. ... Randy has an outstanding reputation and a handle on how to run a business,"

-Phil Dangel, about turning over the family business to a well-known fixture in Farragut. (Read story beginning on page 5A)



Photos by Alan Sloan

Representing Farragut High School graduating classes from late 1940s into the 1970s, scores of alumni from the original campus near the corner of Concord Road and Kingston Pike enioved the annual FHS Grand Reunion Saturday morning, May 7, in Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian Church's Family Life Center. (Top) Among those reminiscing with classmates and rummaging through FHS memorabilia and press clippings was Pat Wagner White (Class of 1959), greeting her former FHS classmate Paul Collette with a hug. (Above) Mildred Huskey Collins, center (Class of 1950), is joined by her younger brother, John Huskev (1959), and daughter, Angela Bridges Houston (1980).

community

"I also want to thank all my family, friends, teachers ... for their support and opportunities in helping me become the studious undergraduate I am today,"

-Hanna Lee, a local high school graduate, about a special academic honor she recently received. (Read story beginning on Page 4B)

Hill said the chances of the expansion appropriation and the entire budget becoming a reality are good.

"I'm only one vote of 11, but I suspect the Commission is very positive toward the mayor's proposals this year," Hill added. "(Parents, teachers and administrators) have been talking to me about that since I was on the school board.



"I would get a lot of feedback about large numbers of students in classrooms,

Hill

overcrowding during class changes, that type of thing," she added.

Henderson also has received similar feedback.

"I talk to parents, teachers, administration daily on a multitude of issues, and one of the issues that I do hear about is expanding our schools to fit the growth needs of our community," she said. "I definitely think this expansion is needed."

"The student population has grown every year," Hill said, as HVA and Bearden have been the district two biggest high schools for the last few years.

She said the 2021-22 HVA enrollment is 1,980 while the proiected enrollment for 2022-23 is 2,189.

"I think (overcrowding at HVA) has been an issue that has been on the forefront of people's minds out here — both par-

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sports

"Man, we had a lot of guys play really good. ... We had some kids who really grew up tonight. ... We're growing before our eyes, and I'm proud of 'em,"

-Matt Buckner, head coach of a team clearing a big post-season hurdle against a tough rival. (Read story beginning on page 1B)



More joint replacement surgeries are performed at Parkwest Medical Center than at any other facility in the region.

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Teacher wins \$200+ worth as April Sampler champion



Photo courtesy of Stephen Krempasky/Shop Farragut/FBA

Deena Parks, center, Farragut resident and Paideia Academy teacher, accepts the Town SAMPLER goodie bag from Shop Farragut as April champ while flanked by I Love Juice Bar employees Sarah Conley and Eric Sommers. Her prize package, worth more than \$200, featured \$30 gift cards and swag from Roosters Men's Grooming, \$25 gift cards from Daddy Macs Restaurant, Admiral Dough Joe donuts, Ricki's Pet Depot, Buttermilk Sky Pie Shop, I Love Juice Health Shop, Apotheca CBD & More and Ingles, and a \$25 gift certificate from Admiral Nutrition. Enter the May contest, with a \$200-plus value in gift cards and certificates, at https://wfiv.com/contests/25/shop-farragut-may-2022

KCSOreports

• At 9:19 p.m., Friday, May 6, Knox County the cable company and they requested a police sheriff Officers witnessed a 2013 Dodge Jour-

• At 7:26 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft at a Kingston Pike address. She advised an unknown suspect had cut the exhaust pipe off her 1996 Ford Econoline vehicle. She said the vehicle had been sitting in the parking lot waiting to be worked on, so she isn't for certain when it could have occurred. Value of loss and damage was listed at \$500.

• At 1:04 p.m., Monday, May 2, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report her vehicle vandalized at a Hawkstowe Road address. Complainant advised the vehicle's driver's side door was keyed by an unknown object all the way down. At the time of this report there were no known suspects. Value of damage was listed at \$500.

• Store personnel at the Farragut Kroger, 189 Brooklawn St., reviewed video of a suspect and an unknown white male, who are observed entering the store at 7:57 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, and walking to the meat department, where they selected numerous family packs of steaks.

The suspect and the unknown suspect are observed moving to the front of the store and exiting at 8:04 p.m., passing all points of sale without rendering payment.

The report stated the suspects stole \$318.99 in merchandise. The suspect, who was identified by officers, was trespassed in court by a judge to stay out of all Kroger stores.

Town business owners invited to inaugural Visit Farragut Hospitality luncheon

D Wilson Detention Facility.

ney strike the curb and nearly rear-end a ve-

hicle on Parkside Drive near Duck Creek Road.

Officers initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle,

but before making a complete stop the vehicle made two abrupt right turns, hitting the curb

and a bush. While officers spoke with driver/

suspect, they could smell a strong odor of alco-

hol from the suspect's breath and from inside

the vehicle. Suspect was given the opportunity

to perform a Standardized Field Sobriety Test

Suspect said she would take field sobriety, but

also stated she would not pass a field sobriety

test and admitted to not being capable to oper-

ate a motor vehicle due to her alcohol consumption. Officers repeatedly attempted to give sus-

pect the chance to perform field sobriety testing,

but suspect ultimately refused. Officers read the

Blood Draw Consent Form to the suspect, who

gave consent to having her blood drawn. Sus-

pect's vehicle was towed by Cedar Bluff Towing

and suspect was transported by wagon to Roger

plainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to

report a theft from East Fox Den Drive. Com-

plainant advised there were contracted install-

ers for a cable company at his residence. Com-

plainant advised he believes the suspect, an

employee of the cable company, stole the cash

from his wallet. The wallet was on his kitchen

counter. Complainant said he filed a claim with

• At 1:31 p.m., Thursday, May 5, a com-

multiple times.

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Town of Farragut is hosting the inaugural Visit Farragut Hospitality luncheon for area hoteliers, restaurateurs and business owners in Farragut's Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 24.

Guests can purchase their \$10 tickets on-line at https:// www.eventbrite.com/e/visit-farragut-hospitality-luncheon-tickets-330657434287 and choose a boxed lunch from Einstein Bros Bagels.

Guest speaker will be Mark Grenier, director of operations for Farragut's new TopGolf attraction, set to open later this summer as the first brand-new attraction in the Town's Entertainment District along Outlet Drive.

"This is the inaugural Visit Farragut Hospitality luncheon and with TopGolf, one of the nation's premier attractions, set to open soon on Outlet Drive I thought it would be a great way to introduce and welcome Mark Grenier to our community," said Town of Farragut Tourism manager Karen Tindal, adding, "TopGolf has a reputation for supporting the communities that they build in and I think it is important to connect Mark with the business owners, hoteliers and restaurateurs that make Farragut such a vibrant community to live in and to visit."

According to a Town press release, those attending also will hear an update on the Visit Farragut summer campaign and learn about how the program can support their businesses.

Lunch tickets are \$10 and can be purchased through 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 18.

The announcement for this new event comes alongside recent organizational changes related to the Town's Tourism program. Tindal, now the fulltime Tourism manager, will work closely with the Town's Museum director to oversee Museum operations. Previously housed in the Parks & Recreation Department, both Tourism and Museum programs have been moved to the Administration Department, under the supervision of the Director of Economic Development.

For more information, e-mail Tindal at ktindal@townoffar-ragut.org.







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DR. MORGAN RICHARDS, D.M.D.

Dr. Morgan Richards grew up on a farm in southern Idaho with 7 older siblings. Dr. Morgan received his Doctor of Dental Medicine Degree from Roseman University College of Dental Medicine in South Jordan, Utah. After graduating dental school, Dr. Richards was commissioned as a Captain into the United States Army Dental Corps. For three years, Dr. Richards and his family was stationed in Bavaria, Germany. Dr. Richards and his family loved their time in Europe and were sad to leave. The Army then moved his family back across the world to Washington State where he completed his Army service. Dr. Richards and his family are thrilled to establish roots in Knoxville, Tennessee. Dr. Richards loves traveling, eating great food, and staying active to keep up with his four kids. Dr. Richards' previous positions have allowed him to focus on high quality, family-oriented, multidisciplinary and comprehensive dental care for his patients, including children.

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Career path

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be known, and have a group of teachers who know each student and all get to know (the student's) story. It helps individualize education."

Next Generation Learning career path

To accommodate career path changes, the Ford Next Generation Learning model, known as 865 Academies, will be adopted by FHS among seven public high schools — also including Hardin Valley Academy and Bearden — beginning in the 2022-23 school year.

Although saying "students already have been required to take a tract of, like, three classes

that are in some specific career path," Susan Horn, 5th District representative on Knox County Board of Education, which recently voted to implement this model, added, "What will be changing with this in the big picture will be, really, two things: One, there will be additional opportunities for students to explore careers, and there will be additional counseling on that."

Horn labeled as "most exciting" the opportunity for

KCS schools "to better partner with business owners and industry in the area, so students have more opportunities for work-based learning and more opportunities for just more realworld experiences.

"And for business partners to be able to give input on maybe some of the curriculum in areas that are specific to them," she added.

"The other thing that is part of the vision behind this, is taking a large high school like Farragut and breaking it into smaller learning communities so that students are better known by their teachers," Horn said.

For example, "All the health science teachers

HVA \$11 million

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ents and administration — and our enrollment at Hardin Valley Academy is comparable to the enrollment of both Bearden and Farragut high schools, and their schools have more space for their students," Henderson said.

"Every year, the (HVA) administration has been masterful in managing, but it was quickly coming to the point where it was going to be impossible to manage, given the continued growth and development that we have going on in Hardin Valley," Hill said.

Specific uses

would be located in the same area, the business teachers would be located in the same area," she added

As a result, "a lot of the teachers at the high school are moving classrooms at the end of the school year ... moving into those academy structures," Horn said. "That's a challenge for them; it's hard when that has to happen.

"I think our teachers do a great job of getting to know their students, but this will be able to help them do that further," she added.

For all the "across the board" changes, however, "the goal is not to make each high school look the same," Horn said. "... Right now each high school has its own individual personality,

and I think that will continue. I think every school is going to have its own, individual content and focus areas that will be specific to each high school."

Despite the changes, "the offerings that Farragut has will continue," including "all the AP classes that they currently offer, which has been a concern for some teachers and parents that that would be changing," the 5th District Board rep said.

As laid out in a KCS press release, the 865 Academics initiative "will allow students to participate in authentic, work-based learning; receive opportunities for job shadows and other career exploration activities; work closely with professionals in their field of interest; and create stronger connections between classroom knowledge and workplace success.

"In addition, The 865 Academies will promote a strong alignment between the teaching and learning that happens in district high schools and the workforce needs of the East Tennessee region," the release further stated.

may still be playing with the configuration themselves.'

Expansion details

While the expansion process is just beginning, Henderson said, "It will be a separate building with 32 standard-size classrooms, which is about 800 square feet. There will be one science lab, and there will be an elevator."

" ... the (HVA) administration has been masterful in managing, but it was quickly coming to the point where it was going to be impossible to manage,"

-Terry Hill

Henderson noted the new building is expected to be constructed on the east end of the existing school, and will be separate from the existing building so it would have less impact on school activities during construction.

"If you are facing the school from Hardin Valley Road, you will notice on the right of the school is a large, empty field," Hill said. "The field has been there (with administrators) hoping, at some point all along there would be expansion that would occur, but it's not currently used for anything permanently at this point."



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FARRAGUT'S OWN(ED)?

It is bestowed and immutable that the capstone of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution provides that, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging ... the right of the people ... to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." This right is neither a derivation of the other four First Amendment piers nor is it vestigial. Similarly, the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, under Article 1, Section 23, provides for the right of citizens' redress. Of equal import is Article X, Section 1 of the Tennessee Constitution wherein it states, "Every person who shall be chosen or appointed to any office of trust or profit under this Constitution, or any law made in pursuance thereof, shall, before entering on the duties thereof, take an oath to support the Constitution of this State, and of the United States, and an oath of office". By obviousness, a failure to recognize and adhere to the tenets and the spirit of these constituted rights by declared officers of the government seems a neglect of the oath of office and a disregard for righted citizens.

The QR code pictured below as well as the youtube.com link provide a review of a recent Farragut Board of Mayor and Alderman meeting where a Farragut citizen's most basic constitutional rights were acrimoniously disregarded. Similarly, the same, recently self-aggrandizing, Farragut Board of Mayor and Alderman annihilated citizen redress during 2020-2021, even with the convenient access of video conferencing which was readily accessible for such meetings. During this time, town meetings were closed and residents were not allowed to speak even though select servile patrons were. It is unclear what the snollygosters seek to obscure?

We who live here are righted persons of the Farragut incorporation; we are not lawn-mowing, flower-tending gobemouches existing for the pleasure of incumbent egos. Perhaps the best method of "redress" is the election process. Early voting in Farragut for the Farragut Board of Mayor and Alderman starts July 15 and ends July 30; August 4th is the stated election day. Vote, vote early, vote your conscience.

YouTube link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7_w3AMKMkjI



Dr. F. Oliver Cope Farragut, TN 37934

Ad paid for by Dr. F. Oliver Cope

"This summer, 40 of our teachers will be moving classrooms so they can better talk about kids on a formal and informal basis."

> -Dr. John Bartlett **FHS** principal

How the additional space will be used will be up to administrators, according to Henderson.

"But I think (principal) Dr. (Rob) Speas anticipates using the space for his freshmen academies," she added. "I anticipate, since it's for the freshmen academy, that it's to alleviate growing pains that they already have at the school."

"I'm not certain with how the administration is going to lay that out yet," Hill said. "They

District 6 County Commissioner

Attempts to contact Speas were unsuccessful.

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While there were no Presstalks this week, we encourage our readers to keep calls to a 90-second maximum and keep e-mailed Presstalks to a 250-words maximum.



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Morning Pointe of Hardin Valley opens

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Morning Pointe of Hardin Valley welcomed Knox County and state dignitaries and the community to its dedication and grand opening, highlighted by a ribbon-cutting, Thursday, May 5.

Morning Pointe Senior Living's newest facility at 2449 Reagan Road, MPHV celebrated with music from Hardin Valley Academy Chamber Choir, tours and lots of food.

"The folks, the businesses around have been great neighbors," MPHV executive director Ben Stiefel said.

"They've just been very supportive, and we're very excited to help them with any needs they got, offering assisted living and memory care.

"We just look forward to bringing more residents into our community and helping them in a time of need where they need help with caregiving and socialization," he added.

"It's another exciting opportunity to serve the seniors of Knox County," said Franklin Farrow, CEO who co-owns MPSL with Greg A. Vital, president.

"... Hardin Valley is a booming area of the county," he added. "We were able to find this strategic piece of property, and it's going to be one of those things where we're going to have the tranquility of the area around us but near the hustle and bustle of medical support services, shopping — a lot of activities for our residents to enjoy — so we're thrilled that we can be here and hope to have a launching soon of our next phase and see

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Tammy Cheek

In the Farragut location of The Shrimp Dock, 11124 Kingston Pike — one of three area locations co-owner Phil Dangel (left) is selling to Randy Burleson (not pictured), former Farragut Aubrey's restaurant owner — Dangel joins cook/Sunday specialist Steve Presnell (center left), manager Jeff Shields (center right) and his dad, Allen Shields.

Tammy Cheek Morning Pointe Senior Living president/co-owner Greg A. Vidal (with scissors) and CEO/co-owner Franklin Farrow (not pictured) celebrated the grand opening of Morning Pointe of Hardin Valley with a ribbon cutting at the assisted living and memory care facility, 2440 Reagan Road, Thursday afternoon, May 5. Among those on hand, from left, were MPHV executive director Ben Stiefel, State Rep. Justin Lafferty (R-District 89), Vidal and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs.

businessbriefs

Recalling 'gratifying' 14-year ownership

Dangels sell The Shrimp Dock; Burleson is back

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The three area locations of The Shrimp Dock, including 11124 Kingston Pike in Farragut, have a new owner who is familiar to Town customers.

Phil Dangel and wife, Becky, long-time Shrimp Dock owners, sold the seafood restaurants/shops — also at 5210 Kingston Pike, Bearden and 321 S. Calderwood St., Alcoa — to Randy Burleson, owner of Aubrey's restaurants who owned and operated a location in Town, 102 S. Campbell Station Road, for 30 years.



Knoxville to buy The Shrimp Dock and continue the legacy, it would be Randy Burleson.""

"I'm excited to continue the pursuit of this great partner for Aubrey's and am excited about continuing to bring fresh fish to Knoxville," Burleson said.

Reflecting on their owner-

were with customers and his long-time staff, among them his manager, Jeff Shields, his father, Allen Shields, and cook/Sunday specialist Steve Presnell, all employeed at the Farragut store since its opening in 2008.

He also cherishes the memories of being part of the former Farragut food festival and relationships with Town of Farragut officials.

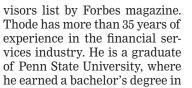
•Cathy Ackermann recently joined SmartBank's board of directors. Ackermann is founder/CEO of Ackermann Marketing and PR, headquartered in Knoxville. The 40-year-old firm

is recognized as one of the Top 100 Independent PR firms in the United States by Week PR magazine and earned a place on Forbes' Top 100 PR



Ackermann

firms in 2021. •For the fifth consecutive year, Jeff Thode, managing director/investment officer with Wells Fargo Advisors in Knoxville recently was recognized on the 2022 Best in State Wealth Ad-



aerospace engineering.



Subaru Preserve May 9. Ijams Nature Playscape is

specifically designed for young children to play in a creek, climb hills, dig, build, crawl and engage with nature in an organic, unstructured way. The sale became official Monday, May 9.

The Dangels owned the Farragut location for 14 years, the Bearden shop for 13 years and the Alcoa location for 10.

"I promised David Smoak (Town administrator) many years ago I would help get Randy Burleson back to Farragut," Dangel said. "I can rest easy now knowing I did so.

"I couldn't have picked a better person for The Shrimp Dock," he added. "Randy has an outstanding reputation and a handle on how to run a business. He will be a great steward to continue The Shrimp Dock.

"I think Randy will expand The Shrimp Dock and grow it, and I think that my youngest son put it best when I went to him and told him who was buying it. His reply was, 'If I could pick one person in all of ship, Dangel said, "Although I would deny it, the Farragut store is my favorite store of all The Shrimp Docks because it was our first.

"Just watching it grow and being able to stay open and serve Farragut through the pandemic has been gratifying," he added. "I would not use the word 'fun,' but we held on to our entire staff, stayed the course, and we think that means something to the community."

As for what prompted the decision to sell, "I was 75 years old in January," Dangel said. "It's time to fade away.

"There comes a point where I worked 54 years (and) it's time to go see my grandchildren and enjoy the time I have left," he added.

Dangel recalled his favorite memories at The Shrimp Dock

"Becky and I live in Farragut and hope to for many years to come," Dangel said.

The business exchange started in December when Dangel was having lunch with his two children, "telling them that I was putting the company up for sale in January and that I expected it to take a year," he recalled. "And Randy walked by, pointed at me and said, 'You and I need to have lunch one day after Christmas.'

"We met Feb. 1, at 2 p.m., and within 15 minutes had a deal," Dangel added. "He was, by far, the easiest person to strike a deal with whom I've ever dealt. "I will still be part of the organization a few days a week for

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Over the Summer Moon



A long line of customers formed early Saturday morning, April 30, during the grand opening of Summer Moon Coffee Farragut, 104 N. Campbell Station Road near the intersection with Kingston Pike. In position to greet customers as they approach the entrance are co-owners Eric and Heidi Davis, left. Daughters (not pictured), Beck, 9, and Lana, 6, joined the couple. Store hours are from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Morning Pointe

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it complete as well."

"We welcome our neighbors," the Rev. Rodney Holloman, Hardin Valley Church pastor, said.

"We told Ben and Franklin we want to be good neighbors ... We live in a community that emphasizes that."

Farrow said the current facility is the first of what they hope will be three phases.

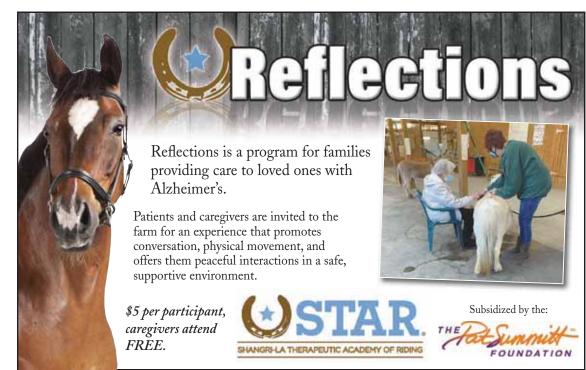
The new assisted living and Alzheimer's memory care

community is the initial phase on a 20-acre campus featuring 77 rooms — 55 for assisted living and 20 for memory care nestled in a one-level layout. It also features a library, exercise room, sitting nooks "offering solace and encouraging socialization," a press release stated. "Beautiful, secured courtyards showcase walking paths, sitting areas and gathering areas to enjoy the outdoors."

The Hardin Valley community's opening comes about as Morning Pointe Senior Living marks an anniversary.

"Twenty-five years ago, Franklin and I embarked on a mission to create an assisted living company that made a difference," Vital said. "It wrapped health care and hospitality together.

"I'm proud to call East Tennessee home," he added. "And it's been exciting, over the last 25 years, to develop the (36) facilities we manage in five states, but it's always great to come to East Tennessee."



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Christmas through the transition, and I foresee nothing but positive changes to The Shrimp Dock," he added.

The shops supply fresh fish and seafood, along with cooking instructions, seasonings dinner plates and more.

The Farragut location is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 865-777-3625 or visit online at www.shrimpdock.com

The Corner Perspective Dr. Bruce Spangler, CEO of Volunteer Ministry Center

I have worked at Volunteer Ministry Center and Knox Area Rescue Ministries for the past twenty years within what is sometimes known as the "mission district." However, there has not been a single day that I worked with a homeless person. Discussions and debates about homelessness can dominate local and national news reports, take over an election cycle, and collapse into outrage and even name-calling moments. A feeling of exasperation and resentment can quickly perk, emerging during any engagement on the subject.

To be clear, the experience of homelessness has a detrimental and life-threatening effect on the individual's well-being. We should be outraged by the suffering of another human being. The impact on the human body and spirit is reason enough to be passionate about our responses.

On the other hand, citizens can be annoyed by an apparent lack of progress on an issue that seems to drain both collective patience and community resources.

Why the conundrum? Why are we seemingly paralyzed in our efforts? Can't we unite for the common cause of eliminating human suffering? Do annoyance and exasperation have to be the first and the last word on the matter?

Part of the problem is rooted in our semantics and therefore stymies our efforts and commitment to permanent solutions. The use of such characterizations as "homeless people," the "homeless," and the "homeless problem" communicates quite well that we are entering a vortex of endless debate about a solution for a problem we refuse to define.

Recently the Tennessee State Legislature passed a bill to expand the prohibition against "camping" alongside a state or interstate to include local governmental lands. Explicitly, the bill targets the "homeless," but the effect is to "criminalize" the experience of being "unhoused" and the state of poverty. The bill's authors and endorsers fail to identify and address the real issue. They play the trump card of the mythical and collective narrative that people "reap what they sow."

Instead of perceiving or trying to blame the person for being at fault for the experience of homelessness, let's concentrate on the solution - housing.

Matthew Desmond, noted for his work on eviction and poverty, identifies the present housing crisis as the correct subject that the bill should address. Desmond suggests that there are no excuses for the lack of housing, noting "[n]o moral code or ethical principle, no piece of scripture or holy teaching can be summoned to defend what we have allowed our country to become."

Whereas the bill now declares the person responsible for "camping" on state or local property, Desmond identifies the "villain" in the homeless saga - lack of housing.

In this precise yet single statement, Desmond names the problem. It is about housing, not "homeless people." The pathology lies not with the "homeless," but could it be our societal indifference or apathy? It is not a "homeless" problem but a housing problem.

Semantics matter and that is why I say, "I have never worked with a homeless person." This semantic is essential for me to stay focused on the solution. The experience of homelessness does not define a person. We are not the sum of a single incident. Our personhood is much more than one-dimensional.

The experience of homelessness can occur in many ways, just as there are many paths out. However, the common denominator in any exit is always housing. As written in Desmond's book, Eviction, "[h] ome remains the primary basis of life. It is where meals are shared, quiet habits formed, dreams confessed, traditions created."

Without a safe, secure, stable, and permanent residence, meals become happenstance, crisis overcomes the habitual, nightmares dominate, and traditions forgo observation. We owe our health and well-being to the ideal of home and its reality.

Without refute, research evidence from many studies-both national and international - demonstrates unequivocally that the Housing First social-service model approach ends homelessness. Of course, it presupposes that housing is available. The answer to the experience of homelessness requires a national, state, and local policy toward the development of housing that is affordable, accessible, and appropriate.

We are in a crisis, as witnessed in stories of burgeoning encampments, endless cycles of "cleaning" up the encampments, the increase of those living in cars, and the growing number of evictions.

No wonder we feel futile in our attempts because we become obsessed with the problem while ignoring the solutions housing and the Housing First philosophy. The evidence shows that Housing First does end homelessness for 75-95 percent of those with behavioral and medical concerns by providing immediate access to the housing and 24/7 support services, meeting their basic needs. This success depends solely on the availability of housing and related services.

The crisis calls for an urgent and immediate response. However, it must be a reaction informed by best practices and dedication to permanent solutions. The camping bill is neither.

The problem is not about the people experiencing homelessness; it is about the lack of housing. And the lack of housing is about people. Let's get our semantics right, for words matter.

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Late push

Diamond Ads back in region, beat rival 6-2

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

Much was on the line Monday night, May 9, when District 4-4A baseball rivals Farragut High School and Hardin Valley Academy squared off in the district tournament at FHS's John Heatherly Field.

The winner was guaranteed a spot in the Region 2-4A Tournament while the loser remained fighting to stay alive.

When Farragut went to bat in the bottom of the six up 2-1, a close finish — maybe even extra innings — seemed likely. The Admirals' four runs promptly dispelled that expectation.

Farragut head coach Matt Buckner's pride at his squad's 6-2 win was effusive after the game.

"It gives a shot at the region," Buckner said. "You win two games and you go to the state tournament now. We gotta get beat twice to not play at home on Wednesday."

Buckner was referring to the Regional finals Wednesday, May 18.

"Man, we had a lot of guys play really good baseball," the Admirals skipper added. "We had some kids who really grew up tonight."

The Hawks' loss forced a Tuesday, May 10, game against the Bearden-Heritage winner in season-elimination games for all three teams (after deadline). The survivor gets another shot at Farragut in the district title game Wednesday, May 11 (after deadline), and the other spot in the region.

When two of the best teams in the state match up, that's what you expect," HVA head coach Tyler Roach said. "Every time we play them we play great games."

The game was scoreless

Flying high in The Valley



Alan Sloan

Hardin Valley Academy Hawk Jacob Greene won his heat in the 300 hurdles (45.42) during the final day of KIL Track & Field Championships at HVA Tuesday evening, May 3. The Hawks and Lady Hawks each won the KIL crown.



Cranking it up after a slow start, Ads win

Decisive HVA T&F **KIL** sweep

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HARDIN VALLEY — Well beyond doubling its point total victory margin, Hardin Valley Academy's boys claimed another KIL track & field championship as event host Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3.

The Hawks won eight events in compiling 228 points, well ahead of second-place Farragut (88) and third place Webb School (70).

Grabbing four event titles, the HVA girls made it a school sweep, also earning a KIL crown May 2-3 with 164.5 points.

About his top performers, girls and boys, "They all did really, really well," Hardin Valley head coach Bryan Brown said. "It was about what I thought we would do."

In fact, the top three teams were the same for both genders, as girls runner-up Farragut totaled 112 followed by Webb with 67.5.

"We are most definitely keeping the program going into the right direction," Admirals head coach Chris Allison said. "This year we lost a couple of key athletes to season-ending injuries, but to take second at KIL in boys/girls team competitions for the second straight year still shows we have some depth to fill in when we need it."

Girls champions

Triple jump champ was HVA senior Sidnee Stanton (38 feet-05.00). Also a Lady Hawks field event champ was sophomore Gracie Waite in shot put (108-11.00). As for relays, the Lady Hawks foursome won the 4 X 100-meter (49.07) and the 4 X 800 (9:51.87).

Farragut's 4 X 400 foursome of Avery Strickland, Lexi Foley, Sarah Lynn and Parker Willis were champions (4.06.38).

"Normally we rely on our 4 x 800 girls every year, but this year we have a very competitive

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after four innings. Farragut went up 2-0 in the fifth when Eli Evans' single scored Brennon Seigler. Jett Johnston's double scored Evans.

A potentially game-changing play happened in the

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Avoiding end-of-season loss, FHS rips Lady Hawks

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MARYVILLE — Looking to avoid elimination in the District 4-4A tourney as defending state champs, Farragut (32-3-1) used home runs from Ava Gusowski and Lauren Brakovec — each with two hits and a combined seven RBI ---to help FHS survive Monday, May 9, at John Sevier Field.

Lots of other Lady Ads contributed big to a 12-2 victory against rival and No. 6 seed Hardin Valley Academy, whose season ended Monday.

Addison Pressley belted three hits with one RBI, while Autumn Caywood added two hits and one RBI, as did Laney Shrader, which included a double. Hailey Nichols added an RBI triple. Emily Musco doubled, while Sarah Livingston also had one hit.

Winning pitcher Avery Flatford went five innings, allowing four hits, two earned runs and four walks with 12 strikeouts. Brooke Taylor led HVA with two hits and one RBI.

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Admirals freshman Juan Byas (left) goes high in attempt to control the ball against pressure from a Lenoir City defender during this District 4-3A Tournament quarterfinal game at the Farragut Intermediate School field Monday evening, May 9. FHS won 3-1.

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Youth served Farragut boys soccer especially well in the quarterfinals of the District 4-3A tourney.

In fact, it was a freshmanto-sophomore connection that perhaps provided the game's biggest offensive play, as No. 4 seed FHS hosted No. 5 seed Lenoir City Monday, May 9.

A nice crossing pass from near the right corner by freshman Gavin Samples found sophomore forward Brooks Burnette open just inside the 18-yard box. Burnette took the pass in mid-air and promptly belted home the go-ahead goal, from about 15 yards out, with 28:37 to play.

"I really owe it all to Gavin Samples," said Burnette, whose Ads (7-8-2) dominated most of the second half and won 3-1, advancing versus rival and top-seed Bearden in a lose-and-go-home semifinal BHS's Turner-Allender at

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Winning a header versus a Lenoir City Panther is Farragut's Case Pappas (22) during this District 4-3A Tournament guarterfinal at FIS Monday, May 9.

All-in-all good season' for FHS boys tennis

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

Farragut High School's boys tennis team had a solid season, losing only one of 10 District 4-AA matches, finishing 13-3 overall.

According to head coach Gordon Cassity, each member of his 10-team roster played an important role.

"I keep 10 players on the varsity boys team; the bottom two were informed that they may not get in a match," Cassity said. "But they were able to play several quality

matches against several teams."

In the postseason, the Admirals lost to Bearden 5-4 in a district semifinal Saturday, April 30. The Bullogs then lost to William Blount in the final. Farragut beat BHS in the regular season April 7.

"All in all, we had a good season," Cassity said. "In the district we lost only to eventual champion William Blount."

Farragut had some untimely injuries that possibly affected its postseason team chances. Will Patterson was unable to play against Bearden because of a hand injury, and Josh Tesar was limited due to illness.

"We had some key injuries, and I think it cost us at least two wins," Cassity said.

The Ads' top doubles team of Benji Cho and Sean Van Tol finished second, sending them on to region play, which started Wednesday, May 11 (after deadline).

Contributions to Farrgut's 13 team wins came from everyone of the roster. Cho, a junior, played No. 1 singles for Cassity this year. "Benji had a solid season," Cassity said. "Had a great win against Heritage's top player."

Britton hat-trick fuels CAK soccer's 1st tourney win

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KNOXVILLE — A decisive Christian Academy of Knoxville boys soccer victory was accomplished with class and sportsmanship, a point the losing coach wanted to note.

Looking to build upon its Division II-A East Region district championship in the regular season (6-0), CAK shook off a slow start offensively to claim a 5-2 home win versus Collegedale Academy (2-4-2) to open East Region post-season play Thursday, May 5.

While a hat-trick (three goals) from senior Jack Britton highlighted things statistically, Eagles head coach Obadiah Groft was ______ most impressed with how the Warriors han-



dled themselves. "I appreciate when a talented team plays with sportsmanship and class," Groft said. "They let their skill win the game, not any cheapness or dirty plays. …. They're organized, they're respectful — just class all the way around."

While praising Britton for his three goals, "there were some great assists out of all of that, too," CAK head coach Bobby Deets said. Taking more than 31 minutes to break

Deets

through and score, "I think some nerves played into the start," the CAK coach added. Warriors senior Chase Stokely tallied the

game's first goal, with 8:42 left in the first half. His shot deflected off a Collegedale defender in front of the net.

About two-and-a-half minutes later, Christian Academy (11-5 starting the week) went up 2-0 on Britton's well-place 30-yard shot from the right side, beating the goalkeeper to his left.

The lead grew to 3-0 after Stokely's crossing pass found Britton, who tapped home the goal. After the Eagles scored at the 36:15 mark of the second half, Britton displayed good ball control in charging the net and making it 4-1 with 32:24 remaining.

The final Warriors goal came from center-midfielder Will Franks, who tallied from the right side, at a sharp angle from about 20 yards out, at the 24:30 mark. "Will Franks got his first goal this year," Deets said. "I'm proud of him."

CAK goalkeeper Lane Roberts, a senior, made a handful of good decisions on charging out to stop potential Collegedale goals. "A solid player — first-year keeper," Deets said of Roberts.

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Farragut sophomore Brooks Burnette, left, battles a Lenoir City player for ball possession during this District 4-3A Tournament quarterfinal at FIS Monday evening, May 9. The Ads won 3-1.

Soccer

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Field Wednesday, May 11 (after deadline).

As for the second-half surge after a 1-1 halftime tie, "They wanted it more," LCHS head coach Santiago Correa said.

With the teams trading first-half penalty-kick goals — junior Eric Sonnenschwin converting for the Ads — an

Tennis

runners on first and second. Henry Fergu-

half of the sixth. Landis Davila's double

scored Jake Merrick, who'd been hit by a

pitch, and Buckner, who walked. Evans'

triple scored Davila, then Johnston's sin-

Farragut starter Stratton Scott, who

But the Admirals put it away in their

son's single scored Will Webb. It was 2-1.

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Van Tol, at No. 2 singles, had a huge win against CAK, according to Cassity.

Tesar, at No. 4 singles, clinched the victory against Bearden in the regular season with a crucial win in singles. insurance goal by sophomore Zane Unger came from five yards out with 9:13 left.

Saying his team's defensive was "organized" throughout the game, "and we knew the chances would come," FHS head coach Bradley Culbreth added, "At halftime we just talked about 'finish the ball.'

"We finished our chances, starting with him," as the coach pointed to Burnette.

The No. 6 singles player, sophomore Nick Yan, went undefeated in the district. "He had the ability to just make the other guy hit another ball," Cassity said.

Tesar teamed with Parker Fitgerald for a big doubles win against Hardin Valley Academy.

gave up one run and six hits in six innings, was replaced by Braylon Hall in the seventh. A threat by HVA was snuffed out when Logan Ozias' sharp grounder resulted in a game-ending double play.

"I thought early in the game we'd shot ourselves in the foot," Buckner said. "But we're a young team and we're growing before our eyes, and I'm proud of 'em."

BHS survives vs. Red Rebs

BILL HOWARD Correspondent

It was win-or-go-home for Bearden High School's baseball team Monday night, May 9, against Maryville in an elimination game of the 4-4A District Tournament at Far-

ragut High School. After six innings, the visiting Bulldogs were down 6-5.

But a three-run rally in the seventh won the game 8-5, setting up another elimination game versus Heritage Tuesday, May 10 (after deadline).

"Fight, fight, fight, that's all we can do," Bulldogs head coach Dave Prichard said. "Not that it's an advantage, but I think we're swinging well and now we're getting deep into the pitching staff."

The game-winning rally started with a double by second baseman Brady Frederick. Shortstop Evan Goins followed with a double, scoring Frederick for a 6-6 tie.

Catcher Brooks Wright walked, setting up a single by third baseman Tripp Spencer, which scored Goins, making it 7-6 Bearden. Pinch-runner Case Simpson went to third, then scored on centerfielder Luke Seagrist's single.

"Man, we just told 'em to give us everything they've got and that's what we got," Prichard said of the clutch late rally. "I'm just happy to be playing (Tuesday)."

Bearden took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first with three straight hits and a wild pitch. Four hits by the Rebels tied it in the third.

The Bulldogs then led 5-3 in the fourth on run-scoring singles by Parker Coe and Seagrist, only to see Maryville tie it in the bottom of the fourth.

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Hawks' half of the sixth. With the bases loaded and HVA down 2-0, Jacob Dillon hit a line shot up the middle. But Admirals shortstop Lukas Buckner caught the ball and doubled up Austin King at second.

Just like that, there were two outs and

KIL Track & Field

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4 x 400 squad making an impact," Allison said.

Webb sophomore Anna Graves doubled up on top distance run finishes, capturing the 800-meter crown (2:17.96) and the 3200 (11:19.98). A pair of Lady Spartan eighth-graders made quite an impression in the 1600 run, led by Jazzlyn Garmer's first-place perforhurdles, taking first place in the 110 (15.28) and 300 (40.13), in addition to also winning pole vault (14-06.00).

gle scored Evans.

Knoxville Catholic freshman Keegan Smith grabbed first place in the 800 (1:56.64) and 3200 (9:21.67).

Hawks senior Kaden Keller captured first in the 1600 (4:18.45), while HVA teammate Austin Rome, also a senior, was champ in the 400-dash (49.38).

Hardin Valley also raced to first place in the 4 X 400 (3:23.13) and 4 X 800 relays (8:10.82). HVA senior Evan Maples swept the throwing events, winning discus (152-07.00) and shot put (48-02.50). Hawks junior Gavin English was tops in long jump (22-feet-02.00).



mance (5:08.28). Long jump champ was freshman Lennox Langham of Webb (18-01.75).

Bearden junior Laila Rudolph won the 100-dash (12.16).

Boys champions

During the KIL running events, HVA senior Ben Smith dominated the 100- (10.89) and 200- (21.82) dashes as a double champ.

But senior Ethan Flatford of CAK was a triple champ: in the

Field champs also included Bearden junior Cayden Douglas in the high jump (6-02.00).

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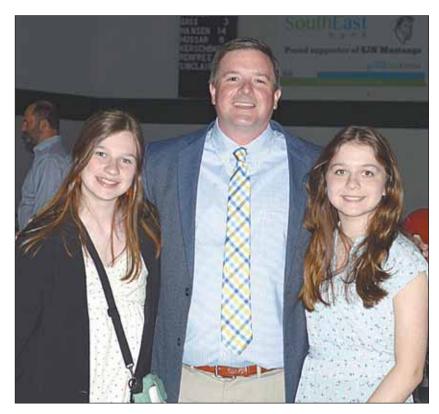
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Father-Daughter Dance

St. John Neumann Catholic Church and SJN Catholic School, St. John Court in Farragut, recently celebrated spring with a father-daughter dance in the school's gymnasium.

Patrick Wade, director of development for the school and church, said 220 advance tickets were sold. "People have been wanting us to have the dance, so there [was] a lot of demand," he added.



Andy Greiner with daughters, Lila, 11, left, and Maddie, 13



Nathan Beane and daughter, Alexandra Russell-Beane, 8





John Clarke with daughters, Anne Haines, 7, left, and Emma Clarke, 5



Celeste Manning and dad, Scott Manning



Savannah Dzermejko, 6



Jack Hay with daughters, June, 6, left, and Mary Beth, 5

Selena Leyd, 11, and dad, Frederic Leyd



Kaelyn Priest, 6, and dad, Chris Priest



George Wininger with daughter, Delaney Wininger, 9



Cayetana Velasquez, 6, and dad, Eric Velasquez

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community



Rotary Club of Farragut helps 'shade' Girls Inc.



Left photo submitted; right photo by Tammy Cheek

(Above left) Rotary Club of Farragut members, from left, Past President Ed Jones, Jerry Schwallier and Greg Tilley plant a Leyland cypress, one of 32 trees they and about 30 RFC members helped plant on Girls Inc. property in Oak Ridge Saturday, April 30. (Above right) RCF member Ralph Henry waters one of the trees after being planted. The club donated \$1,000 to Girls Inc.

FHS alumnae high UT achievers: Lee earns Goldwater Scholarship; Seddighi a Key Into Public Service Scholar

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University of Tennessee student Diba Seddighi of Farragut recently was chosen as the 2022 Key Into Public Service Scholar.

"I feel incredibly honored to be chosen as one of 20 scholars from across the country," said Seddighi, a Farragut High School Class of 2019 graduate. "I've spent the duration of my undergraduate studies working toward a career in public service and

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University of Tennessee junior Hannah Lee of Farragut recently was awarded a \$7,500 Goldwater Scholarship.

"I feel super honored to be selected as part of the incredible Goldwater community and thank the Goldwater Foundation for making it more possible for me and many others to reach our dream careers," said Lee, a Farragut High School Class of 2019

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FHS Top 10 in state

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Farragut High School cracked the state's Top 10 public high schools this year in U.S. News & World Report's annual rankings.

The school was listed at No. 10 by the nationally acclaimed publication, which ranked the school 12th in 2021. FHS also was ranked No. 2 in the Knoxville-area, second only to L&N Stem Academy in downtown Knoxville.

"A great high school educates all students from different social and economic backgrounds, exposing them to challenging coursework on the path to graduation," U.S. News & World Report's website stated.

"The highest ranked U.S. public schools in (our) 2022 Best High Schools rankings are those whose students demonstrated outstanding outcomes above expectations in math, reading and science state assessments, earned qualifying scores in an array of collegelevel exams and graduated in high proportions.³

The Advanced Placement participation rate at FHS is 66 percent, and its graduation rate is 98 percent.

"This is a big honor for all of

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Seniors Duffy, Stovall are Sedes Sapientiae awardees at Knoxville Catholic

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Knoxville Catholic High School's Class of 2022 is graduating starting at 8 p.m., Friday, May 13, from the school's



cheerleading teams. "Also, I am a member of Irish Disciples and the Irish Fighting for Life club," she added.

Duffy plans to attend Clemon University as a part of its

est kids at school SO that they would rub off on me," he added. "Mv fa

Stovall

counselors encourage students to specialize, but I have always tried to be well-rounded." Stovall said. "I have many favorite teachers, including Mr. Williams, Mrs. Chady and Mr. Petree."

Blaine Stadium.

It's two top students, who were honored with the school's top award, are Samaha Duffy and Spencer Stovall.

"The Sedes Sapientiae Award is the highest honor that Knoxville Catholic High School confers on its graduating seniors," said Pam Rhoades, KCHS director of marketing. "This award, voted on by the faculty and the administration, is presented to two seniors who best epitomize loyalty, service, scholarship and authentic Christian leadership."

The award is named for Jesus' mother, Mary, "who made a fitting throne for the Lord, and thus she is the Sedes Sapientiae, the Seat of Wisdom," Rhoades said.

"In naming our highest

the Mother of God and to encourage our

students to Duffy

take her as a model of Christian life," she added. "The recipients of this award are students who, in the eyes of the faculty, best demonstrate the supernatural faith, hope and charity that marked Our Lady's life on Earth and that denote true wisdom."

Duffy, the daughter of Margie and Kevin Duffy, said her goal throughout high school "has been doing the best I can to make myself and others proud."

Duffy said she is leader of Irish Ambassadors, which she describes as "the best group on campus," and has been a member of the softball and

Honors College to study biochemistry, and later go to medical school to pursue a career in pediatric ophthalmology.

Stovall, the son of Joy Radice and James Stovall, said, "It has always been one of my goals, as both of my parents and my older sister graduated in the top of their class.

"I have always wanted to surround myself with the smart-

vorite subjects have been pretty spread out.



calculus and physics, but also my history and government classes."

As for focus, "I don't think I have really specialized in any one subject. The guidance

Stovall said he has led the Interact Club, a high school equivalent of Rotary Club, "which provides service opportunities for the student body. I am part of the Irish Disciples, who do activities together, trying to bring people closer to Christ. I have volunteered with the Humane Society and

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• Shimmy Mob Farragut is raising awareness for Iva's Place in Lenoir City a local nonprofit providing services, advocacy and placement to victims of domestic violence since 1991 — with its Belly Dance Flash Mob Saturday, May 14. With more than 200,000 calls placed to domestic violence hotlines each year demanding for awareness, dancers combine their love for belly dancing with the importance of the community learning and how victims can find help for themselves or a loved one.

For more information, visit https://www.facebook.com/ shimmymobfarragut to see a schedule for Shimmy Mob Farragut Flash Mob locations and times.

 MEDIC is kicking off the summer season with its annual Parrot Head Week from Monday, May 23, to Friday, May 27, at all donor centers and mobile drives. Donors will receive a special edition T-shirt, Texas Roadhouse coupon, Salsarita's coupon and a chance to win a \$25 gift card to Margaritaville. Additionally, all donors automatically are entered to win a twonight stay at Margaritaville in Pigeon Forge. MEDIC staff will be grilling cheeseburgers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farragut donor center Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-26.

Appointments are preferred, but walk-in donors are welcome. Donors can call 865-524-3074 to schedule their appointment or visit medicblood.org/ donate. For more information on MEDIC, visit its website at www.medicblood.org or contact Kristy Altman at Kaltman@medicblood.org or by phone at 865-805-2008.

Inaugural Southern Skies Music Festival in World's Fair Park begins at noon, Saturday, May 14. Local, regional and national talent features Grammy-award winning headliner Blues Travelers, who will share the stage with the Dirty Guv'nahs. The lineup also includes Maggie Rose, The New Respects, Daniel Donato, Electric Darling, Tennessee Power & Light and Willa Mae.

With several food trucks, liquid refreshment includes craft beer, wine, specialty cocktails and a Maker Market. VIP tickets are sold out, but general admission tickets are still on sale for \$45 at southernskiesmusicfestival.com. Ticket prices will increase to \$50 at the door. For more information, visit www. southernskiesmusicfestival. com, and follow on Facebook, Twitter @southernskiesfest and Instagram@southernskiesfest.

Top 10

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us at Farragut High School," principal Dr. John Bartlett said. "We are well aware this honor does not belong to us alone, it is a shared honor with Farragut Middle, Farragut Intermediate Farragut Primary, our parents, and our students."

state assessments, graduation rates and college-level exams.

Criteria examined included college readiness, college curriculum breadth, state assessment proficiency and state assessment performance.

The data used in the overall rankings is entirely from third-party sources and pertains primarily to the 2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019 and

Dental disease is visible if vet wants your pet's teeth cleaned

Q: I take my dog, "Putter," to the vet every year for his check-up. And every year, my vet says that Putter needs his teeth cleaned. Is it really that important? And why does Putter need to be asleep for that? W.S., Farragut

A: Yes, dental health for our pets is actually really important. If your veterinarian has recommended a teeth cleaning, that means there are visible signs of dental disease present. Tartar, gingivitis, fractured teeth and even loose or abscessed teeth can be detected on physical exam.

Dental cleanings for dogs and cats are very similar to your own dental checkups, with the exception that pets require general anesthesia. Our pets will simply not be still enough for a complete oral exam, not to mention scaling and polishing, probing and measuring gingival pockets and x-rays.

It is surprising how many abnormalities are found on x-rays that we did not expect. Any abnormalities found can be addressed at this time.

Eliminating pain and infection are important reasons to maintain Putter's dental health. Also possible is secondary damage to other

organs, such as the heart or kidneys. This can occur when bacteria from infected and/or abscessed teeth enters the bloodstream. Home care is important,



Stephanie Myers Ask the Vet

too. Since tartar can adhere to the tooth surface in 24 to 48 hours, daily brushing is ideal. For pets that will not allow brushing, other options include rinses, treats, gels and special diets to fight plaque. Occasionally, veterinar-

ians may need to refer cases to a specialist. Board-certified veterinary dentists can perform advanced procedures, including root canals and crowns.

Please have another conversation with your veterinarian regarding his/her concerns about Putter, his dental health and the extent of dental work that might be needed. It really is that important.

If you have a question about your pet, you may e-mail Dr. Myers at lenoircityac@gmail.com







Movies at McGill



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(Above) Elizabeth Perkins and her sons, from left, Nathan, Hunter and James Perkins, relaxed before the first Movies at McGill — Mayor Ralph McGill Park — kicked off for the season Saturday, April 16. (Above left) Ana Cole, 4, tries her hand at hula-hooping. (Far left) Laurie Birt with her companion, Whiskey. (Left) Brand New Box of Matches musicians Elizabeth Sherman and Ryan Hardison performed. The next showing, Finding Nemo, will be Saturday, May 21, with fun kicking off at 7 p.m. and the movie starting at dusk. The movie is free but donations are appreciated, with all proceeds going to Send Senior Citizens Love.

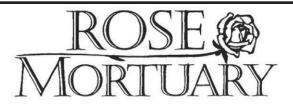


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Lee's scholarship From page 4B

graduate. "This scholarship has made me feel like my efforts to pursue a research career have been validated. It has definitely changed my future for the better, giving me access

to a lot more networking, internship and other kinds of opportunities to advance my research career early on. "Reflect-



Lee

ing on this accomplishment, it has also made me appreciate everyone that has ever supported me," Lee added. "I want to sincerely thank my wonderful mentors for their time, encouragement and patience in guiding my research journey. I also want to thank all my family, friends,

teachers, community and the University of Tennessee for their support and opportunities in helping me become the studious undergraduate I am today."

She learned she was a recipient in late March. "I had actually forgotten about this because I was busy with coursework, so my parents had to remind me," Lee said. "We were all nervously hunched over the computer screen, looking at my e-mail to check for the announcement. And lo and behold, we saw an e-mail saying 'Congratulations!'

"Initially, we thought it was some sort of scam, so we had to check the Goldwater website to make sure that it was not an error," she added. "That is when I leapt out of my chair in excitement while my parents were hugging and congratulating me. ...'

Lee is majoring in biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology and minoring in neuroscience.

Seddighi a scholar From page 4B

to have that work recognized and rewarded means everything."

"This is a new program by Phi Beta Kappa Society, highlighting career opportunities for liberal arts graduates regarding public service," said Lindsey Owen, UT Office of Communications public relations specialist. "Each scholar receives a \$5,000 undergraduate scholarship and takes part in a convening in June to provide them with training, mentoring and reflection on pathways into active citizenship.

"Diba was one of only 20 students selected from over 900 applicants and will receive a \$5,000 undergraduate scholarship and receive training, mentoring and reflection on pathways into local, state and federal public service."

" ... I was in class April 6 when I got the e-mail notification, and I had to read through it a few times actually because I didn't believe it at first," Seddighi said. "... It definitely made me feel ecstatic."

Seddighi is about to finish her third year at UTK as an undergraduate student.

Immediately after graduation, she said, "I plan to pursue

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Seddighi

a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct public health research in a Spanishspeaking country. Following this, I intend to obtain a dual

MD/MPH degree.

"... My overall career objective is to provide medical care to underserved populations as a primary care physician and to advocate for policies to promote health equity within communities that have this greater need," Seddighi added.

Awardees

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Horse Haven. I am a member of the Mock Trial team which won the region and went to state this year. I also run track, cross country and swim."

Stovall has accepted an appointment to The United States Military Academy at West Point, and said he is "excited to serve as an officer in the Army. I want to major in electrical engineering or physics.

"After my time in the Army, I would love to become a lawyer or politician," he added.

As for his time at KCHS, Stovall said, "... It is a unique place in that I feel like I know everyone at school. It has always been great to have my religious life so strongly supported with a chapel in our school and a priest always available.

"The most important thing for my success these past four years has been a great group of friends who keep me on the right path," he added.

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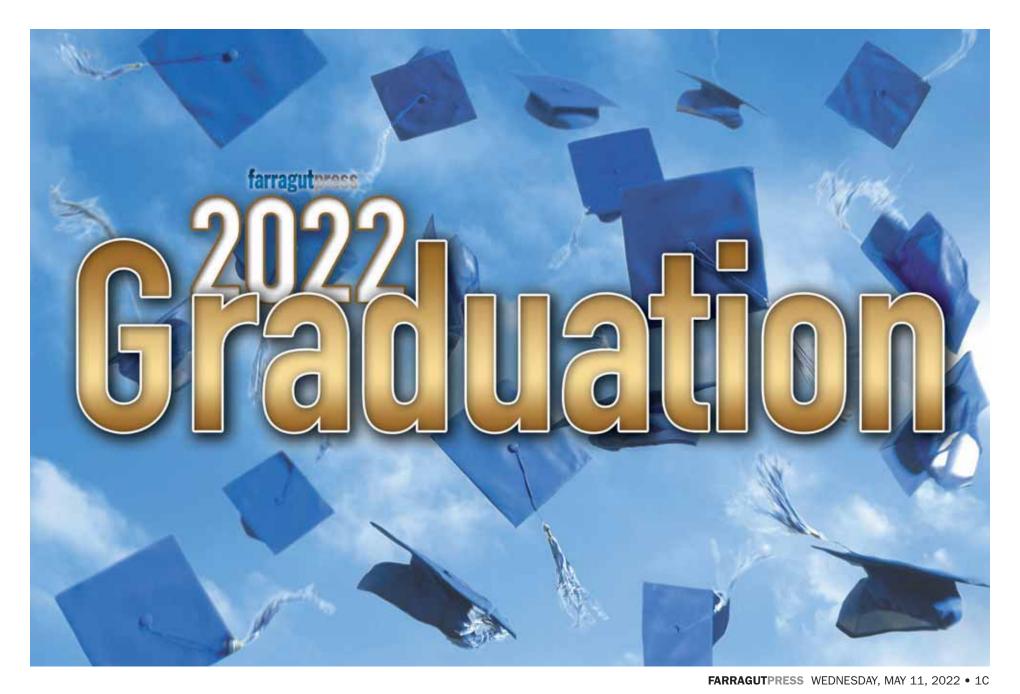
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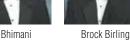






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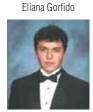
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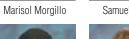






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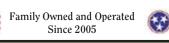




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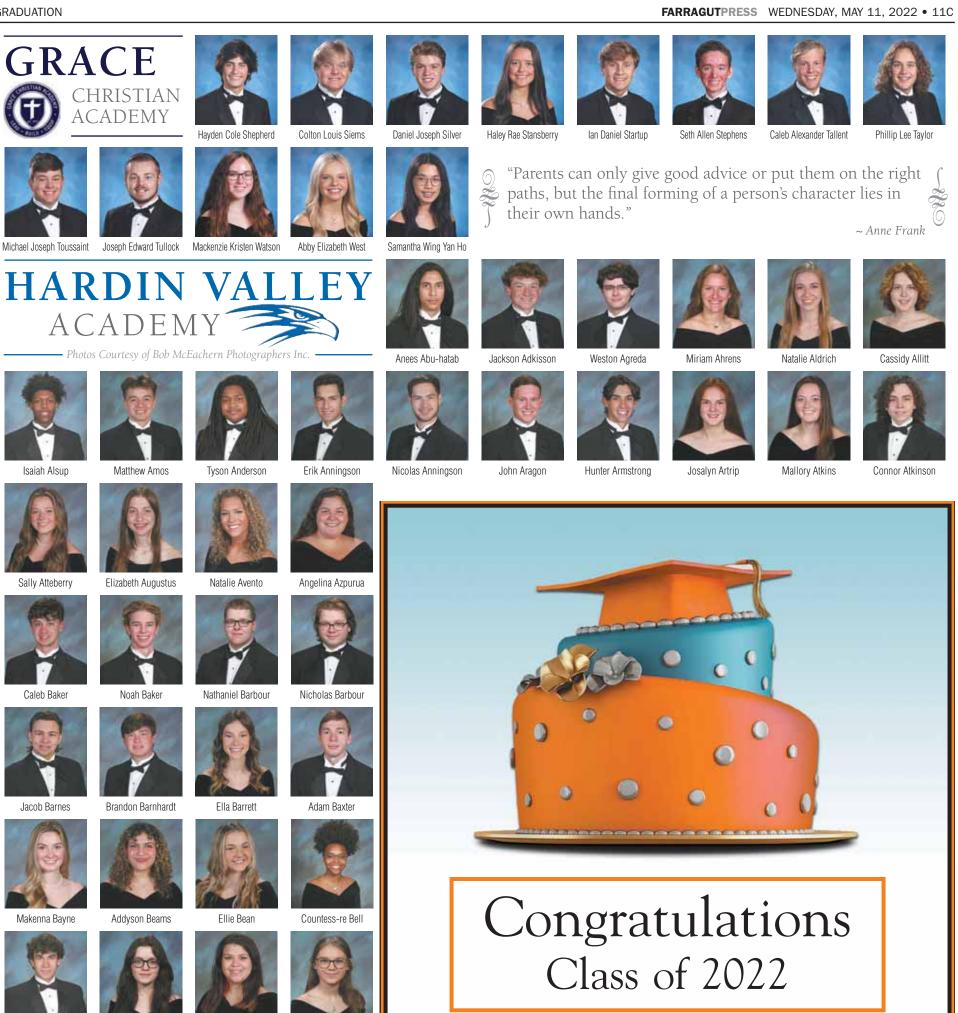
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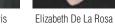


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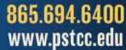


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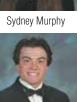
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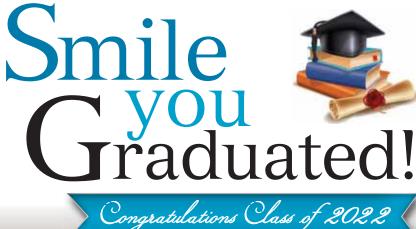
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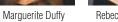


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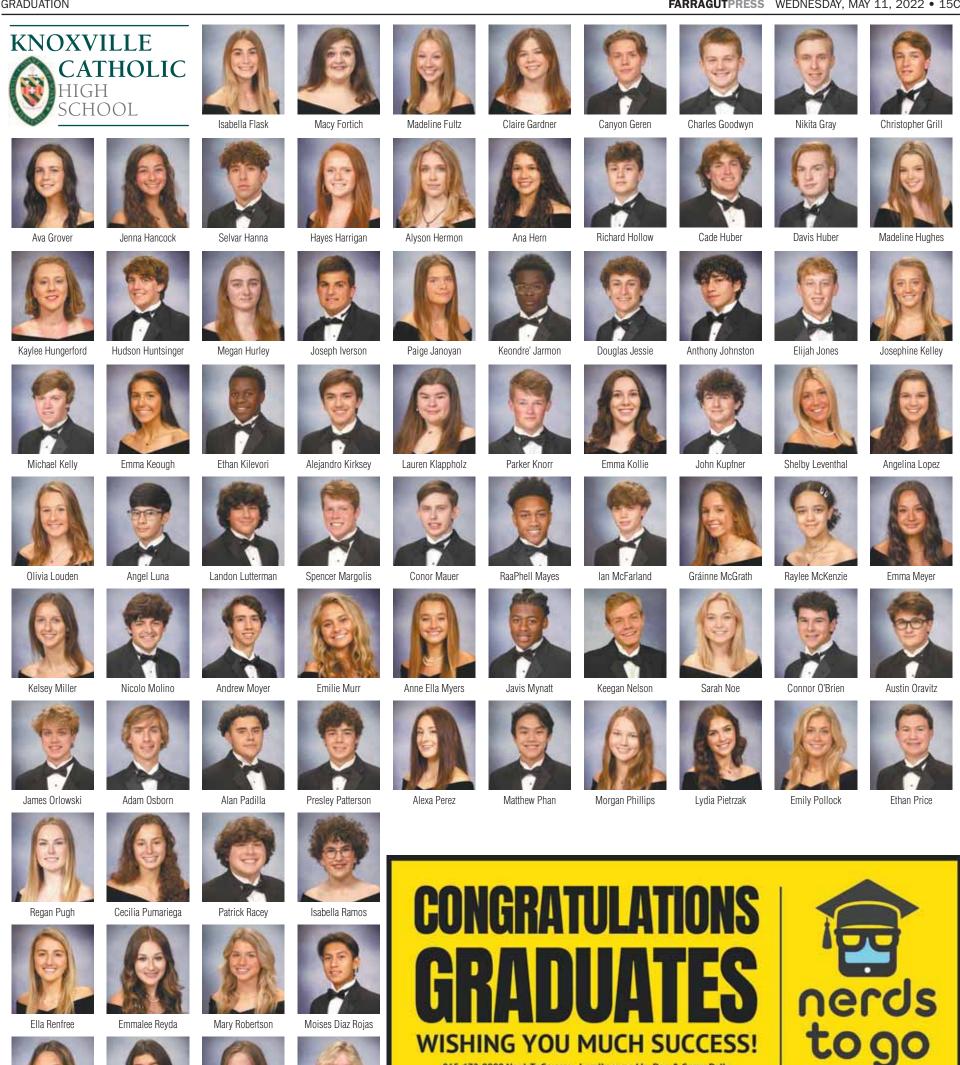


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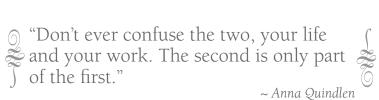
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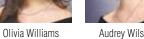


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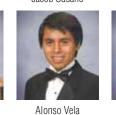


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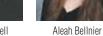
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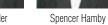


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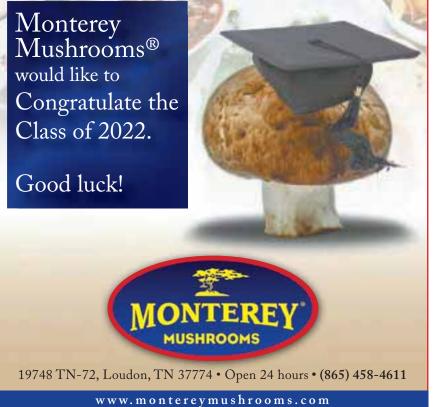
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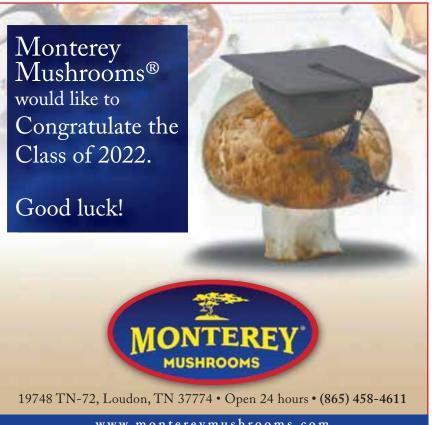
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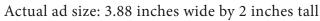


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~ Martin Luther King, Jr.



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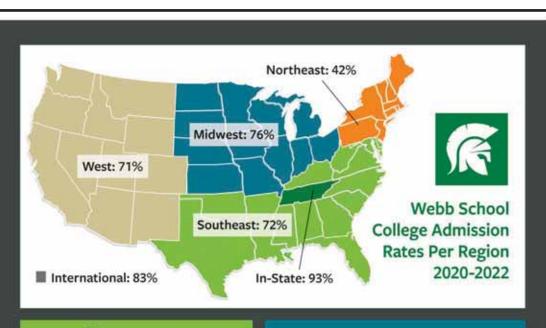




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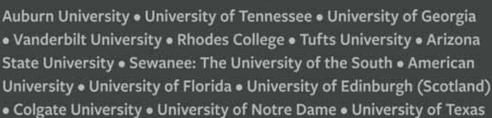
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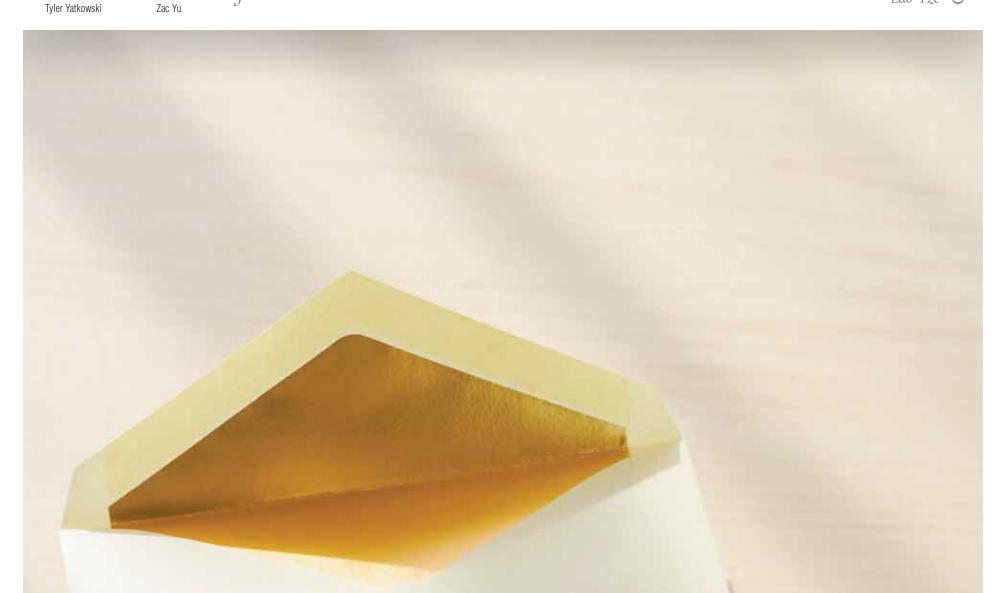
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"Watch your thoughts; they become words. Watch your words; they become actions. Watch your actions; they become habits. Watch your habits; they become character. Watch your character; it becomes your destiny." ~ Lao-Tze

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MAY 2022

Schaefer is Next Featured Breakfast Speaker Schaefer joined East Tennessee hil-

 ${E}$ ven with recent downturns in job fulfillment, the healthcare sector continues to be a traditional economic mainstay. Hospitals are generally one of the top sources of private-sector

jobs, and the goods/ services they purchase from other businesses create additional economic value. With the "ripple" effects included, it was estimated in 2016 from the Bureau of Labor Statistics that each hospital job supports



Schaefer

about two additional jobs, and every dollar spent by a hospital supports roughly \$2.30 of additional business activity (according to the American

Hospital Association).

Children's hospitals are especially unique within this sector of our economy. While as of 2021, the U.S. was home to over 6,000 hospitals, only 2% of those facilities operate as larger acute care children's hospitals providing specialized programs. This obligates that preciously small number of facilities to provide targeted care for nearly 80 million children, representing over 20% of the U.S. population (Children's Hospital Association Executive Brief, June 9, 2021).

The cruciality of children's hospitals to their community, and their value to local and regional economy will be the focus of the chamber's June 29 Breakfast Speaker Series, featuring East Tennessee Children's Hospital President & CEO, Matt Schaefer, as speaker.

dren's Hospital as President & CEO in August 2020 (its third CEO) from Children's Hospital New Orleans where he previously served as Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. Prior to that, Matt served in a variety of director and executive roles at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston including President of Texas Children's Hospital West Campus. Matt's career as a children's hospital administrator and leader followed his time as an Associate for McKinsey & Company, a global management consultant firm, and as an engineer with Mide Technology Corporation, a research and development engineering firm in the Boston area. Matt holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biomedical Engineering from Texas A&M and a Master's in Business Administration from Rice

University, Jones Graduate School of Management.

The chamber's popular Breakfast Speaker Series is open to both the public and business members. Tickets are available at www.farragutchamber.com > Events for the event taking place at Rothchild's (8807 Kingston Pike). Networking and breakfast are from 7:30 to 8:00am; the program is from 8:00 to 9:00am. Chamber member tickets are \$30; non-member tickets are \$40. Tables of 10 can also be purchased by members and non-members.

Sponsorships are also available to members at three levels of marketing and exposure. Call (865) 675-7057 to secure your sponsorship for immediate promotion. The chamber is grateful to Knox County and Town of Farragut for their support which makes this and other programs like it possible.

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The chamber and Shop Farragut were thrilled to welcome approximately 500+ attendees to the inaugural What's Out West Pop-Up Expo presented by TDS Telecom on April 20. The event. intended to both showcase area businesses and offer a large scale networking element, popped up inside of a retail space formerly occupied by Steinmart in the Village Green Shopping Center in Farragut.

Attendees got to visit with 109 total business vendors including area non-profits, finance, service industry, retail, entrepreneurs and others. Several businesses had the opportunity to be interviewed live on air by NewsTalk 98.7's Hallerin Hilton Hill during his remote program aired from the expo. Feedback during and in the post-event survey was overwhelmingly positive, with vendors and attendees both being impressed by the professional layout, and the sheer diversity of businesses represented.

Shop Farragut and the Chamber are grateful to **Business Sponsors Centri**works and Engel & Volkers; Stage Sponsor M&M Productions; Community Sponsors Embroidery Boutique, First Horizon, The Knox Fox Real Estate Group, Knoxville TVA Employees Credit Union, Tennessee State Bank, TNBank, Ultimate Healthcare Solutions, UT Federal Credit Union, and Water Into Wine.

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The Farragut High School Robotics Club with Farragut Mayor Williams, and one of their robots.



Guests attending the Expo conversing with each other and with presenting sponsor, TDS Telecom.

Introducing May's Member of the Month Chuck Chalker of State Farm - Josh Ellis Agency. Chuck, a 25-year veteran in the insurance industry, is pictured with Kathleen Holmes, Personal Account Rep, and office dog, Pippin. He recently moved to Knoxville after spending 50+ years in Ohio to be closer to family and experience the great outdoors that East Tennessee offers. Chuck continues to aid in growing Josh Ellis' business by making insurance simple for people. Congratulations, Chuck!



Networkings

Big O Tires | West Knoxville - April 14, 2022



Left: Chuck Chalker – State Farm Josh Ellis Agency, Mike Shaw – Morgan Stanley, and Amy Shewmake – Simply Magical Vacations by Amy share conversation and ideas at the evening networking. **Right:** Julie Blaylock – President/CEO, Farragut West Knox Chamber, and Big O Tires manager Ron Seagle draw names for a giveaway of four tickets to the What's Out West Pop-Up Business Expo.

SouthEast Bank | Bearden - April 21, 2022





Meet the *SouthEast Bank* - *Bearden team*! (Front Row, L-R): Tina Gregg, Deborah Lee (Vice President, Branch Manager), Nina Stivers, and Herc Ligdis. (Back Row, L-R): Marjorie Salm, Jonas Rice, Steven Brand, and Melissa Maciejewski. SouthEast Bank is proud to have roots planted firmly in the communities they serve. With a passion for helping small businesses thrive, they take a concierge approach to business banking, offering everything from free business checking and commercial loans to accounting and invoicing solutions and Treasury Management Services.

Robin Biggs, *Hilton Garden Inn Cedar Bluff*, and Bert Burgett, *Bank of England Mortgage*, enjoying breakfast and conversation at the networking.

MBI Companies Inc. - April 28, 2022





Above: Dylan Trussell and Lorena Meza Hubbard, *Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee* enjoy meeting new people and conversation during the networking.

Left: Beth Ann Carter, *MBI Companies Inc.*, and Christine Dean, *AA-Air Company*, smile for a photo during the morning networking.

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oysk3 architects 5th Business Anniversary and Expansion - April 5, 2022



Principal Architect, Cara Knapp, prepares to cut the ribbon with support from her oysk3 team and others from the community. oysk3 combines your ideas with their expert architects and designers to bring your vision to life and prepare detailed drawings and specifications for the delivery of your project. Their architect services cover a wide range of projects from historic buildings, hotel architecture, healthcare design, and homes. Chamber Ambassadors and other community members join celebrate this milestone with oysk3 architects!

Net3 Information Technology 10th Anniversary - April 13, 2022



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 hosting a FREE content calendar workshop on May 19 from 4:00-5:00pm. This is part of their monthly education workshop and networking event for marketers, designers, and business owners called modernmarketing. To register for this event, visit thesocialbrandtn. com.

Calculating Minds Math Learning Center is hosting a Summer Math Camp coming up June 7-9, as well as June 21-23! This camp is for rising 2nd and 3rd graders where they will take part in fun and interactive math activities in a small group. The cost is \$119/student, and it is each day from 10:00am-12:00pm. For more information, go to calculatingminds.com.

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Good news for your business lunches from **Kruggel Lawton**! The federal government is helping to pick up the tab for certain business meals. Under a provision that's part of one of the COVID-19 relief laws, the usual deduction for 50% of the cost of business meals is doubled to 100% for food and beverages provided by restaurants in 2022 (and 2021).

Congratulations to Net3 Information Technology on 10 years of business! Jeff and Suzanne Scott (middle, blue shirt and blue dress), co-founders of Net3 Information Technology, surrounded by their team prepare to cut the ribbon. Chamber members and Ambassadors were there to celebrate as well.

Zelvin Security - April 26, 2022



Celebrating their grand opening are Zelvin Security team members and owners Jeffory and Lisa Atkinson. Natives of New York, the Atkinsons are passionate about cyber security and coaching business leaders on how to reduce cyber-risks. Congratulations, Zelvin Security!

Kudos to the Rotary Club of **Farragut** for their international impact collectively raising \$15,000 to help Ukrainian refugees in the care of a Rotary Club in Zilina, Slovakia. On April 27, Farragut Rotarians ZOOMed with Slovakian Rotarians, who are helping support a former Ukrainian exchange student, Julie: Julie was sponsored to visit the U.S. by the Farragut club in 2007-08. Julie and children, along with several other families, are safe in Zilina, but her husband and others are serving in the Ukrainian army. The club's foundation last week wired \$13,075 through the Rotary Club of Farragut Foundation to Zilina Rotary. Their new Interact Club at Christian Academy of Knoxville raised \$742 for the effort and the Webb School Interact Club raised another \$1,600. Learn more at http:// www.farragutrotary.org/.



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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 April. 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.

7 Title Account Resolution Team Appalachia Business Communications Bio Plumbing, LLC Blue Ridge Yoga & Wellness Center, LLC Burns Mailing & Printing, Inc. Cannon & Cannon, Inc. FASTSIGNS GAMA Network Solutions, LLC Hilton Garden Inn Papermill Hydrodog Ralphie Inst-I-Glass of Knoxville JCPenney Knoxville Academy of Music Mr. Handyman NAI Koella RM Moore NerdsToGo - West Knoxville Pinnacle Financial Partners - Seven Oaks Saah Salon Suites Farragut Smarketing, LLC State Farm Insurance - Josh Ellis Agency Stay Straight dba The Joint The Pinnacle at Turkey Creek Tim's Custom Painting Total Hair & Body Medical Transworld Business Advisors **Kooky Cookies'** founder, Margarita McClure is a minority and woman-owned gourmet stuffed cookie company. Kooky Cookies are not your average cookies: baked fresh every day, you'll bite into the crunchy outer layer to find a soft, gooey, and delicious stuffed center. They bake all the cookies with natural ingredients, no artificial flavoring, coloring, or preserva-



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Calendar of Events: May-June 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.tsbdc.org/request-advising/ to pre-schedule

Thursday, May 12, 2022 8-9 am Networking – United Community Bank

10514 Kingston Pike, 37934 Thursday, May 19, 2022

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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 Captain Enterprise Membership!



May 2022 Exclusive Partner Offer from Intuit QuickBooks! Exclusive Partner Offer

Intuit QuickBooks 30-day free trial then 30% off for 12 months. SBDC clients take advantage of this exclusive #SBDCDay offer. Get the Deal: https://quickbooks.intuit.com/partners/estrial/?cid=par_estrial_us_qbsbdc_QBO

May 2022 Classes: Registration & Class Info: https://clients.tsbdc.org/Events. aspx?mode=4&area=Alamo+TN&zip= &miles=25¢er=47021&topicnum=0 &days=360&sort=M&layout=0

Using Social Media to **Attract More Buyers** May 19th @ 10:30a Knoxville Chamber in Market Square Want strong sales this season? Learn 10 ways to use social media to add more to your bottom line. In this class, you will learn: The must-have tricks to re-engage interested visitors Clever ways to educate your customers on your products and services and the secret to keeping your followers engaged. This is an in person class presented by, Victory Harbin, owner of the Social Brand

What is MarTech and How to Use It May 19th @ 10am Blount Chamber of Commerce Marketing Technology powers most of the marketing that our businesses use. Knowing what the best tools and how to use them is vital to marketing effectively and efficiently. Join us for a fun, interactive discussion about the apps, Zaps, APIs, and platforms that can make or break your business.

This is an in person class presented by, Jeremy LaDuke, founder of Epic Nine Marketing Outfitters

How to do Business with the Government 101, Part 2 May 12th @ 10am Online The introductory course outlines everything you need to know about government contracting, and how to be successful. Not able to make it to our in person classes? Try out our On Demand Business

Startup class. Check our event schedule; follow us on social media or sign up for our monthly newsletters: https://linktr.ee/knoxsbdc *8-9 am* **Networking - AMR Rural-Metro Fire** Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd., 37934

Tuesday, May 24, 2022 3:30-4:30 pm Ribbon Cutting – Refine Dermatology 161 Capital Dr., Suite 202, 37922

> **Thursday, May 26, 2022** *8-9 am* **Networking – JC Penney** 11534 Parkside Dr., 37934

Wednesday, June 8, 2022 3:30-4:30 pm Ribbon Cutting – Miser Wealth Partners, LLC 12802 Kingston Pike, Suite 102, 37934

> Wednesday, June 8, 2022 4:30-6:00 pm West Under 40 (WU40) Putt Putt Farragut Golf & Games

> Thursday, June 9, 2022 4:30-6:00 pm Networking – Graphic Creations 213 East 4th Ave., 37917

Tuesday, June 14, 2022 4:30-6:30 pm Networking – Regional 6-Chamber Networking (FWKCC, Loudon, Anderson, Roane, Oak Ridge & Monroe) The Venue at Lenoir City 7690 Creekwood Park Blvd. Lenoir City 37772

> Wednesday, June 15, 2022 11 am - Noon Ribbon Cutting – Puleo's Pizzeria 8078 Kingston Pike, Suite 101, 37919



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