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## Collierville, Franklin join Farragut in 5G watch

*Smoak's ex-boss: 5G push has sudden stop in Collierville*

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Having stayed in close communication for months with David Smoak, Town of Farragut administrator, about the 5G technology push and resulting "poles" to be dealt with per state law, James

Lewellen has a natural connection in Town Hall.

After all, this almost 25-year Town administrator from Collierville in northern Shelby County (estimated population 52,000) was once Smoak's boss — Smoak

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Smoak

*Only two residential poles among '20 to 30' in Franklin*

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With a population "a little less than 80,000" according to a City of Franklin administrator, this metro Nashville community currently has "20 to 30" 5G poles in place from carriers including "AT&T and

Comcast" — not counting poles in the process of being installed.

Yet only two are in residential areas, said Vernon Gerth, Franklin assistant City Administrator for Community & Economic Development.

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## Independence Day 2020: a neighborhood twist



Alan Sloan, left photos, and Michelle Hollenhead, above photo



Though COVID-19 may have stopped many July 4 festivities, Farragut residents found ways to showcase their Red, White and Blue: Weatherly Hills Independence Day Parade, Town-sponsored "Festive Fourth at Home" and "Independence Day Isn't Cancelled" party.

(Below left) The first wave of about 20 children who took to their bikes and motor scooters to lead the Weatherly Hills Independence Day Parade around a portion of the subdivision Saturday morning, July 4. (Above left) Lauren Gandy, left, 8, and her 6-year-old sister, Taylor, right, were among that group. Meanwhile, youngest sister, Lucy, 2, joined adult, teenaged and other child community members enjoying the festivities as walking participants. (Above) Carley Holmes, left, and Dee McDuffy were among the "Independence Day Isn't Cancelled" party revelers Saturday at a 4-acre site just off Yarnell Road.

Related photos: West Side Faces, **Page 8B**; and **Page 3A**

## Despite delay, Town founding film to debut July 15

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Three months after a planned April unveiling to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Farragut, the new "Birth of a Town" film will finally premier next Wednesday, July 15, in Farragut Community Center.

Unfortunately, due to a continued emphasis on social distancing and limiting capacity, only past and present elected officials, select dignitaries and individuals who were interviewed for the film will be allowed to see the finished piece at that time.

Directed by noted award-winning Oak Ridge filmmaker Keith McDaniel,

"Birth of a Town" focuses specifically on the Town's founding and relies on interviews from key founding Town members, including Betty Dick, Ron Simandl, Eric Johnson and Marianne McGill, along with Marty Rodgers (wife of the first Town attorney Dave Rodgers) — who formed "Farragut Community Group."

"It tells the story of the incorporation and the challenges they faced in setting up the Town," McDaniel said of the 30-minute film.

The process toward incorporating the Town started in 1979, following several years of concern over development

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### business

"We had 12 days set aside to visit three of the islands, and I tried ... Oahu, the first one we went to. I had never had anything so soft and fluffy,"

- Christy Johnson Wright, about how she became inspired to start her own business. (Read story beginning on page 5A)

### community

"Parents and kids have been very receptive ... and you could really tell the kids especially have been really excited to get out of the house,"

- Will Lewis, half of a college duo with an idea on how to help children improve their health. (Read story beginning on page 2B)

### facemask reminder

In an attempt to neutralize the spread of coronavirus following recently relaxed restrictions on business openings and other citizen gatherings, Knox County Health Department officials advise that all citizens entering any indoor public facility in Farragut, Knoxville or the county must wear a facemask, per last week's Knox County Board of Health ruling.

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“But as far as (being located in) pervasive and detached single-family neighborhoods, no,” he added. “In Franklin, ours are predominantly on more collector and arterial roads that are predominantly lined with commercial and non-residential buildings. There may be some apartments in those areas.”

“Not to say (residential 5G poles) won’t happen here, but we haven’t seen that as far as I know.”

In trying to explain why Farragut has to extent its 5G reach to include poles in residential areas, and not Franklin, Gerth said his city “is hilly, but not that hilly.”

“If you have a lot of topography, you’re going to need the poles” in those areas, he added. “It’s about coverage and terrain, as well as usage.”

Using the “Smoky Mountains” topography as an example, “You need to have (more) towers because they’re smaller cells and they don’t have the strength of the taller cells,” Gerth said.

Meanwhile, “I’ve spoken to the (Town) administrator in Farragut (David Smoak) a while back about deployment of 5G facilities,” he added.

As for overall citizen reaction, “There have been some people that have raised concerns from an aesthetic standpoint ... but not during public meetings,” Gerth said.

However, the resulting technology from 5G “is important to businesses and people and families ... and it’s always improving, too,” he said.

Saying 5G pole aesthetics have improved significantly, “They’ve put up a similar pole, similar height” to adjacent street lights, Gerth said about the poles, which are “only about 8 inches in diameter.”

As for any citizen health concerns with 5G, “If there is I haven’t heard of it directly,” Gerth said.

• **At 10:15 a.m., Saturday, July 4,** an officer with Knox County Sheriff’s Office responded to a Still Water Lane residence for possible trespassing. Victim said her brother, the eventual arrestee, and a witness were at her parents’ house after being evicted. Victim provided the court documentation of eventual arrestee and witness being evicted on Tuesday, June 30, adding she now is Power of Attorney over the estate. Victim also said all doors had been tagged by deputies, after the eviction, stating all locks had been changed. Witness said she was just waiting on her husband to grab a few things from inside the residence. Officer then made contact with eventual arrestee walking out of the back door of the residence, taking him into custody. The husband said he did see the posted documentation on the door and thought it was still OK to grab his belongings out of the residence. Victim said she no longer wanted witness, the eventual arrestee’s wife, to be allowed back on the property. The wife was allowed to grab a dog and a ferret from inside the residence before being given a Criminal Trespass Warning and told not to return to the residence. Damage to the back door and a broken lock, where entry appeared to be forced, was captured on axon body camera (no damage dollar amount was listed). Arrestee was transported to Roger D.

Wilson Detention facility.

• **At 10:16 p.m., July 4,** officers were dispatched to a Victoria Drive apartment in reference to burglary with force. Victim advised an unknown suspect forced open the back door to her rental property. Property owner advised she was notified by a tenant around 10:12 p.m. about the back door being kicked open. Damage to door was estimated, in the report, at \$500. Report did not reference any burglary items. Forensics arrived and processed the scene.

• **At 4:06 p.m., Thursday, July 2,** an officer responded to 189 Brooklawn Street (Kroger Marketplace) in reference to a hit-and-run in the parking lot. Victim called 911 stating an unknown vehicle had struck the passenger front end of his 2019 Dodge Challenger while he was inside grocery shopping. Damage was estimated, on the report, at \$100. No witnesses were located.

• **At 9:22 p.m., Tuesday, June 30,** an officer responded to a domestic assault at an Andover Boulevard residence. Victim said he and his wife had an argument that become physical. Victim said wife/suspect had struck him on his left side, pushing her away in self defense. Suspect said there was an argument and she hit victim in the side, and her husband then pushed her away. The determination was

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## Balance & Fall Prevention: How We Helped Janet Improve Her Balance & Mobility

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



Farragut- If you have been following this series on balance and fall prevention over the last 4 weeks, you might be wondering how to put all the information together. In today’s article, I’m

going to help you do just that by telling you a story about a lady we worked with recently in the clinic. As I go through Janet’s story, I’m going to tell you how we assessed her 3 Balance Systems as well as the other various factors that contribute to her balance. Then we’ll discuss how we used this information to design a successful treatment

plan for her.

**Here’s Janet’s story in a nutshell:** Janet came into the clinic after she fell 6 months ago while walking to her car in a gravel parking lot. She ended up with a couple bumps and bruises, but otherwise was uninjured. However, over the next several months, she became more and more worried about having another fall, so she started limiting her activity level, and she specifically avoided things like walking on uneven surfaces (since walking on the gravel was part of why she fell). She decided to come in for physical therapy because lately she’s feeling even more unsteady on her feet, and she’s had several near-falls where she’s had to catch herself on a piece of furniture or a wall inside her home.

**After talking with Janet and assessing her balance, her physical therapist discovered some key findings:**

- On the Romberg, she loses her balance quickly when she closes her eyes, especially when standing on the foam. This indicates weakness in her inner ear (vestibular system).
- She has weakness in her ankles, hips, and core.
- Janet walks with short steps and tends to look at the ground.
- She has normal sensation, with no signs of neuropathy, and no signs of vertigo.
- Janet also has a sore left hip, which makes it hard to put weight on her left leg at times and causes her to shift her weight towards her right side when standing and walking.

As you can see, there were several factors contributing to Janet’s poor balance abilities, including: inner ear weakness, limited strength, altered walking (due to fear) and left hip pain. To design a successful treatment approach for Janet, her therapists had to take all of these factors into account.

**Here’s what successful treatment looked like for Janet:**

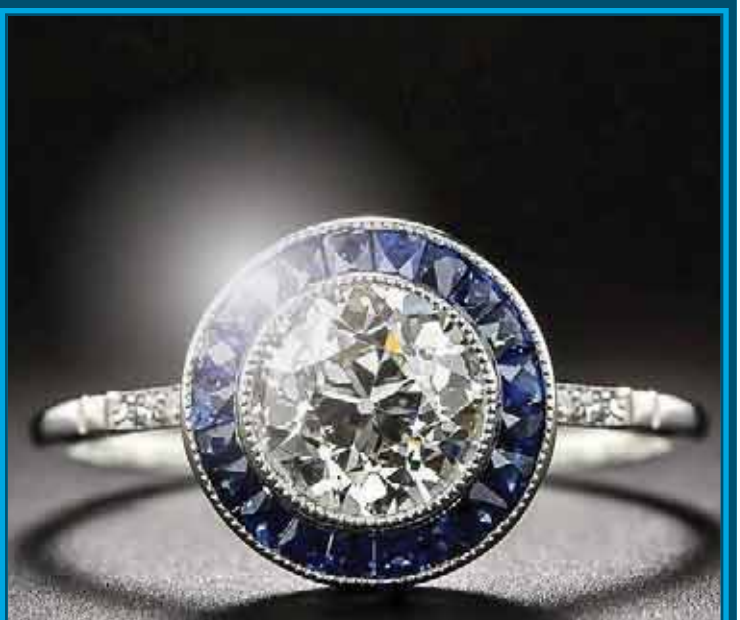
1. Balance exercises in the clinic to improve her inner ear function
2. Specific strengthening exercises
3. Hands-on soft tissue work and massage of her hip pain, as well as specific stretches

**And the result?** 6 weeks later, Janet has made improvements in all areas. Her performance on the Romberg is significantly better, and she can now maintain all positions for up to 30 seconds without falling. She’s also walking normally again, with longer steps and without looking at the ground. And since her hip isn’t bothering her, she’s putting weight on both legs equally, which also improves her balance.

**And most importantly:** Janet has regained her confidence and is no longer afraid that she’s going to fall when doing her daily activities. She’s back to taking long walks with her friends, even if there are hills and uneven terrain at times. She knows that she’ll have to keep working hard to keep herself in top shape, but she has all the tools she needs to keep her balance sharp and her muscles strong.

I hope Janet’s story helps you understand 2 things. First, if you’re worried about your balance, you’re not alone. And second, it’s very likely that you don’t have to just put up with it. With the right treatment approach, you can make significant improvements to your balance and get back to enjoying those activities that you’ve had to give up. Stay tuned for next week’s article- we are going to be announcing hot off the press guide on how to “Improve Your Balance and Prevent Another Fall”. Check in next week for details (: Talk to you again next week!

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



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# 'Festive Fourth at Home' includes Weatherly Hills Parade, Kingsgate, FFUMC greeters



(Above) Charlie Clement, 4, left, and big brother, Grayson, 7, were part of Weatherly Hills Independence Day Parade Saturday morning, July 4.



Photos by Alan Sloan

Town of Farragut's "Festive Fourth at Home," a residential way to celebrate Independence Day in lieu of the coronavirus pandemic, featured homes including that of Brian Phillips, far left, and wife, Judy Phillips, far right, at their Kingsgate residence. They are joined, from left, by Dawn and Doug Byington; Heidi and Kevin Ellsworth; Steve and Jennifer Dedman with daughter, Alison, 14; and Danielle and Bill Roberson with son, Johnny, 2.



(Right) Lead Pastor Martha Scott, right, of First Farragut United Methodist Church, and member Paige Morgan greet Kingston Pike travelers at FFUMC.

## Founding film

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and a potential to be annexed by the City of Knoxville. Residents voted to incorporate in January 1980, then elected its first governing body, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, in April.

"We're in a frustrating situation because we don't yet have a way for the public to view it," said Wendy Smith, Town public relations and marketing coordinator. "When the museum opens on Aug. 11, we won't show anything on the screen in the back gallery because we'll want people to keep moving."

"The gift shop will also be closed, although we're thinking of selling copies of the film

at the Parks & Rec office, but it won't happen until the end of July," she added.

McDaniel, a native of Kingston and founder of the Secret City Film Festival (now the Knoxville Film Festival), has won numerous awards for his documentaries, including "The Clinton 12."

He also created "A History of Concord and Farragut," which premiered in early 2019. That piece led officials to ask him to film the follow-up "Birth of a Town."

McDaniel produced more than 30 copies of the film, which will be sold at a later date. He also is providing the Town with a 10-minute version that can be continuously shown during special events.

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## letterstotheeditor

### FHS grads, farragutpress taken to task about Anthem

Thank you for your June 25 front page coverage of Farragut High School's graduation and the attempted, albeit inappropriate, display of respect for our American Flag and what it means. It would have been even better if it was not marred by several displays of disrespect for our Flag.

Specifically, three sections of our American Flag code were violated: 4US Code 8 sections (b), The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise; (d), The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery; and (j), No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform ...

What happened to the public schools of the past in which respect for our country and its elements of recognition were taught and practiced? Ignorance of proper flag etiquette is not a valid excuse for the disrespect displayed on farragutpress' front page.

Why are the available, on campus resources not better utilized so as to avoid such abuse, albeit unintentional and based in ignorance. Farragut High School's Navy (Junior) ROTC Unit is staffed with personnel who know the difference and probably have first-person experience training personnel in proper flag eti-

quette gained during their 20-plus-year careers defending our "Flag and the Republic for which it stands" while on active duty.

It is also regrettable to see Farragut High School seniors and farragutpress promoting the disrespectful practice, which has become increasingly popular among some residents of the United States of America who reap the benefits provided by America but refuse to properly respond to the playing of our National Anthem.

The pertinent excerpt of the applicable reference, "36 U.S. Code § 301. National Anthem follows, specifically, 36 USC 301(b)(1)(c): Conduct During Playing — during a rendition of the National Anthem when the flag is displayed — ... (c), all other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, and men not in uniform, if applicable, should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart ..."

Saturday was Independence Day. Last week was a very appropriate week to recognize and learn from past errors and resolve to learn and do better. Respectfully yours in Liberty.

DH (Andy) Andrew, West Knox County,  
Graysen E. Tryon (Andy's grandson)

### Johns responds to second Hicks Letter about justice

To Mr. (Harold) Hicks, I read your letter defending your wife (July 2 issue). Thank you for your military service as well including your long family history in serving our Nation as you described.

I stand 100 percent by the opinion I wrote. With that being said, thank you for your contribution and I wish you, your wife and family peace on your future endeavors.

To the readership, please do not respond to Mr. Hicks's type of (response) in my defense. Mr. Hicks missed an opportunity to provide further clarification (or a reset) to his wife's letter (June 11 issue) by being all inclusive and condemning all violence in all of our communities.

Although I find Mr. Hicks's suggestion that I am not emphatic towards the victims of mass shootings to be outrageous as you do, he said it best that he does not know me and that is perfectly fine, but I do have some unique perspectives. Mr. Hicks does not know that my family/friends have first-hand experiences with mass shootings/terrorism:

The 12-year anniversary is coming up for the July 27 racist/terrorist attack on the Knoxville Unitarian Universalist Church in which Greg McKendry (SME-107 member) sacrificed his life to save others; and also murdered was Linda Kraeger (whom I did not know) who was a member of the Farragut UUC.

On Feb. 16, 1988, a stalker initiated one of the first modern-era mass murder attacks at a defense contractor (ESL/TRW) in Sunnyvale, California, killing seven where fortunately a family member of mine was able, with others, to make it to safety into a "vault."

As someone who is part of "security" communities, I have unfortunately seen the details that are not for public consumption of mass shooting/terrorist events. I have also provided "in-kind" advice/consultation on the subject to all of Farragut's public schools (directly to teachers, officers, administrators) from one

time to another from 2005 to 2018, but that is a whole other topic. Currently as I write, I am working with victim Nikki Goesser (who's story has been covered in this very paper) in addition to our community's Sheriff and State Senator to keep her husband's murderer from receiving "early release" from prison, as that scumbag is still stalking her to this day.

Speaking of mass shootings, here are other examples. We unfortunately are approaching two anniversaries that happened in July 2016 specifically targeting law enforcement officers in Dallas (July 7, killing five) and Baton Rouge (July 17, killing three), which these cowards "served their country" but wanted to kill law enforcement officers for nothing more than them being "the police." In recent weeks, we are seeing more violence towards the police and private citizens, the defunding of police and the direct correlation of innocent deaths associated within these communities "without the rule of law."

There are definitely "bad" law enforcement officers out there, as I know this first-hand from experience, including the senseless cold-blooded murder of a friend named Jason Pabis by a rouge Dallas police officer in May 2006; however, the VAST MAJORITY of officers are brave and wonderful.

Likewise, fanatics and their movements of all types may be dangerous to law enforcement officers as I know this personally through the murders of Special Agent Conway LeBleu (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Waco, Texas, 1993) and Sgt. Brandon Paudert (West Memphis Police Department, 2010) along with their fellow LEOs on those days.

Lastly, Mr. Hicks subliminally through his selective wording, etc. infers I am a racist due to my stated opinion. My response is: "Nuts!"

Bill Johns, MBA, MPA, Farragut



## presstalk

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I'm calling to say that our focus as a society needs to be on slowing the spread of coronavirus so our children can return to the classroom this school year. Online learning is not developmentally appropriate for young children, and the cost of this missed education is too high for our children and their families. I'm asking that everyone please take the small steps required to protect each other to slow the spread of the coronavirus and get our kids back in the classrooms with their wonderful teachers.

We respectfully ask our readers to follow the following Presstalk rules when submitting their opinions:

- Please keep calls to a 90-second maximum (call 671-8255 24 hours a day, seven days a week);
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- Names of individuals or businesses may not be published (including public figures) depending on the issue.

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made the wife was the primary aggressor, and was taken into custody without incident. Both parties refused any medical attention. Victim/husband was given a family crisis card and explained his domestic violence victim rights.

### Collierville 5G

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served as assistant Town administrator there before coming to Farragut in 2010.

"I'm a friend of David Smoak's and I'm talking to him regularly about what Farragut is doing," Lewellen said. "... We share the same sentiments, I think, that the city does up there about the appearance and trying to regulate where all the ugliness could be hidden."

However, "It hasn't really started here yet. ... Not much has happened in the Memphis-Collierville area," he said.

"There will be some stand-alone poles, but the backbone of the system will be attaching, especially in the subdivisions, (5G) to the streetlights."

Dating back to 2018, "We were trying to have a major role to play in it, on the approvals, and then the state passed a law" granting the carriers broad powers to plant 5G poles within municipalities, Lewellen said.

With AT&T and Verizon the major carries in Collierville, "After the law was passed, they basically stopped talking to us," he added. "But then they started working with (Memphis Light, Gas & Water)."

However, AT&T and Verizon "couldn't work out a deal with MLGW on pole attachments," Lewellen said. "Back in the fall, I believe, is when we had (the most recent) conversations about it. ... So I just think (AT&T and Verizon) directed their attention elsewhere."

### Rules on submitted views of candidates after July 23 issue

All opinions about candidates running in the upcoming Thursday, Aug. 6, Elections and Primaries, which take the form of a Letter to the Editor or as a Presstalk, must be submitted by noon, Monday, July 20, for publication in our Thursday, July 23 issue.

No such opinions will be published in our July 30 or Aug. 6 issues, unless it is a rebuttal to a July 23 opinion.

The rebuttal must be from the candidate himself/herself, and can only answer points made in the July 23 issue. No post-July 23 rebuttals will be accepted if opposing view was expressed in an issue before July 23.

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## 'Shop Local' initiative at Blue Ridge Yoga

**TAMMY CHEEK**

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Blue Ridge Yoga & Wellness Center, 623 Campbell Station Road, is starting a new "Shop Local" initiative to help small businesses in the community.

"The new project, Knoxville Small Business Support, will help raise awareness for small Knoxville businesses starting in Farragut," said Jessica Mishu, founder and creative director of Blue Ridge Yoga.

"The hope and intention of this project is for businesses to help other businesses through social media interactions and engagement," she added. "We just want to support as many people as we can in our community."

"We've always been community-oriented. Up until now, our community orientation has been building a community from within, as well as

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## businessbriefs

• **Dr. Richard Mattison recently joined Summit Medical Group** at Farragut Family Practice as an outpatient family medicine physician, and is accepting new patients. Before joining Farragut Family Practice, 11130 Kingston Pike, Mattison spent 13 years in family medicine with Baycare Medical Group in Florida.



**Mattison**

• **Toby Strickland recently joined Wells Fargo Advisors** Knoxville branch as first vice president-investments. Prior to joining Wells Fargo, Strickland was a financial advisor with Edward Jones for 22 years.

• **Will McDavid recently joined Wells Fargo Advisors** Knoxville branch as a CFP, AAMS, vice president-investments. Prior to joining Wells Fargo Advisors, McDavid was a financial advisor with Edward Jones for eight years.

• **Jeff Lane recently joined Wells Fargo Advisors** Knoxville branch as an AAMS-associate vice president. Prior to joining Wells Fargo Advisors, Lane was a financial advisor with Edward Jones for 14 years.

• **Marlene Bernasconi, sales manager with Weichert, Realtors-Advantage Plus** south office, recently was named treasurer of the Knoxville chapter of National Association of Hispanic Real Estate Professionals. She will serve as custodian of local chapter funds, oversee fund collections and disbursement and be financial liaison with the national staff of NAHREP.



**Michelle Hollenhead**

Christy Johnson Wright shows how to make an authentic Kiki's Hawaiian Shave Ice dessert inside her portable food truck, which she currently takes twice a week to Knox County Teachers Federal Credit Union in Halls.

## Islands-inspired treat

Wright brings Kiki's Hawaiian Shave Ice to Town

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Christy Johnson Wright fell in love with Hawaiian shave ice on a trip to the islands in 2014, and her passion has brought the sweet treat to the Knoxville area.

The transplanted Farragut resident — who moved to the Fort West neighborhood with her husband, Jonathon Wright, and children, Macy and Luke, just last year from Kansas City — operates "Kiki's Hawaiian Shave Ice," a business she perfected in the years since that fateful trip.

"We had 12 days set aside to visit three of the islands, and I tried the shave ice on Oahu, the first one we went to," she recalled. "I had never had anything so soft and fluffy, and I wanted to visit every shaved ice shop we could find."

That determination to sample the treat continued every time she and her husband, and ultimately their children, visited the islands. But the idea to own her own business took time.

"I had the idea to have some

kind of a food truck," said Wright, who acknowledges a "passion" for making desserts. "I first thought of cupcakes, but I just wasn't sure about that. Then, in 2017, we went back to the islands, and I took pictures of how they did things there. I was trying to figure out if it was something I could do."

"By 2018, I realized if I didn't go ahead and do it, I never would; and since my children were older I wanted them to be able to see me fulfill my dream and show them that I was willing to follow through with it."

Wright settled on the name, which was a nickname given to her by a former charge when she worked as a nanny during college, and she set up shop in Kansas City on June 1, 2018.

"As soon as I decided to do it, everything fell into place," she said, including the procurement of a food truck and a semi-permanent location.

She did a lot of research, too, to find the right equipment and to settle on the perfect ingredients, all of which come from Hawaii.

"I wanted it to be as authentic as possible," Wright said.

"I love the people and their culture so much that I want to honor them in what I do."

Significantly, she notes the name itself.

"It's just 'shave ice.' I have had people try to correct me to 'shaved ice,' but if that 'd' is there, you know it is not authentic."

The equipment had to be exact, too.

"I use a Japanese machine that makes the texture soft, like snow, but there is no crunch to it," she added.

It is traditional to put ice cream on top, or a "snow cap," which is a sweetened condensed milk mixture. Kiki's offers a wide variety of more than 30 flavorings, spices and toppings, including pineapple, banana, lemon, coconut, papaya, peach and bubblegum, along with some unusual Hawaii-centric ones, such as Adzuki Beans and Li Hing Mui powder.

When Jonathon's job brought the family to Knox County, Wright was eager to bring her shave ice business right along.

See **HAWAIIAN** on Page 6A

## JCPenney celebrates



**Tammy Cheek**

JCPenney, 11534 Parkside Drive in Turkey Creek, celebrated its re-opening with a mini ribbon cutting, hosted by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce, June 4. On hand, from left, were Chelsea Ledford, JCPenney beauty manager; Michelle Austin, with scissors, general manager; Jane Jolley, community engagement director for Knox County Mayor's Office; and FWKCC ambassadors Colby McLemore and Cari Knapp, with daughter, Abigail Knapp.

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# Apple Cake cuts re-open ribbon



Tammy Cheek

Apple Cake Tea Room, which has been in business for 37 years at 11312 Station West Drive off North Campbell Station Road, celebrated its re-opening with a mini ribbon cutting, hosted by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce, at the restaurant Thursday, June 4. Owner Mary Henry, center (fifth from left), was joined by Chamber members, family and staff.

## Hawaiian

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Her sister-in-law, who works in Halls for the Knox County Teachers Federal Credit Union, helped secure space in its parking lot, 6821 Maynard-

ville Pike, earlier this summer.

Wright also has picked up steady work at Ijams Nature Center, 2915 Island Home Ave., at least one or two days a week (her updated weekly itinerary can be found on Kiki's Facebook page), and she has been

in heavy rotation for private parties and special events.

Wright plans to be at Farragut's Dog Daze competition, set to take place in Village Green Shopping Center parking lot Aug. 14-16, and had planned to be at the July 19

## Blue Ridge

From page 5A

giving to non-profits, but now, during this time of COVID, we feel like small business owners also need support from us."

Every week, "Caitlyn (Phelps, studio manager,) and I will be going to a different small businesses and talk to their owners and their employees, highlighting what they're doing to keep people safe, as well as their specials that they are offering so that we can give them a shout out," Mishu said.

"Afterward, we have a virtual meet-up with our community at the location," she added.

These visits will be broadcast on the business' Facebook page, Phelps said.

"During the broadcast,

the featured business will be highlighted along with their current specials and ways in which consumers can support that business during the pandemic," she added.

"These interactions will create opportunities for small businesses to connect and for customers from both companies to be informed of the other."

Additionally, Blue Ridge Yoga is collaborating with Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance, which will help promote the meet-up events.

Businesses wanting to be featured can contact Blue Ridge Yoga at blueridgeyoga@gmail.com

"We would love for anyone who wants to be a part of this to reach out to us," Mishu said.

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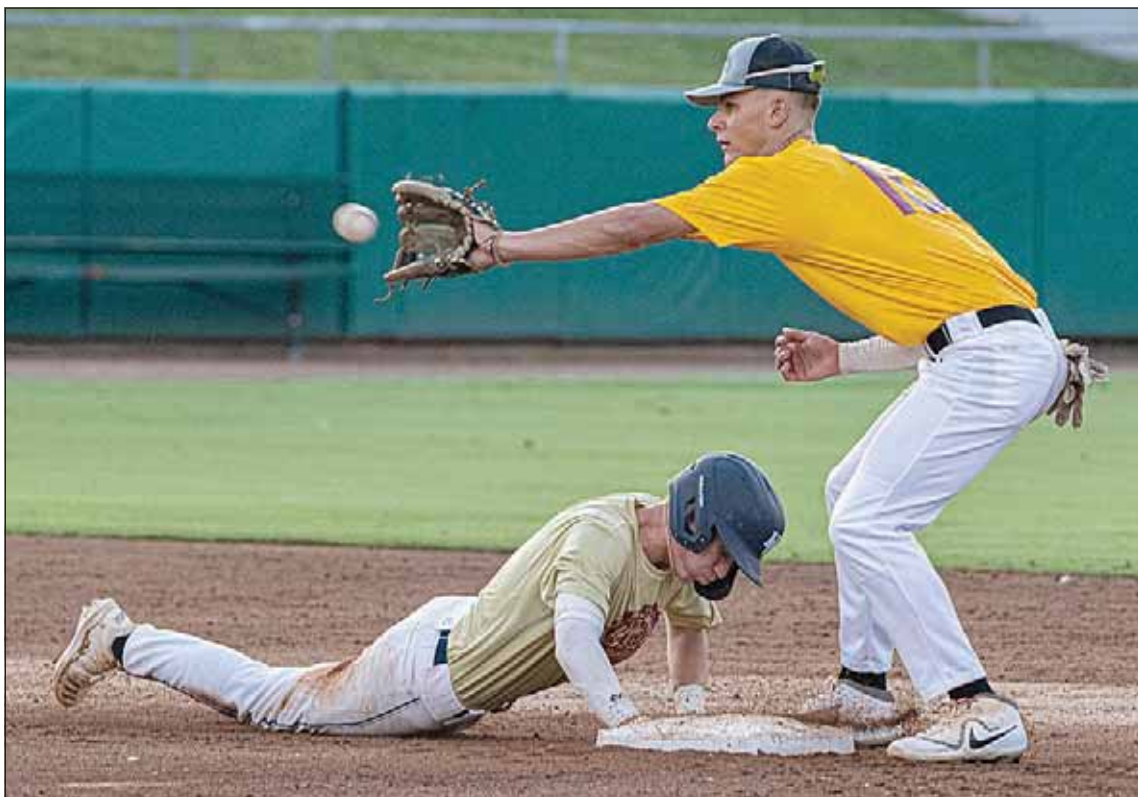


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Mason Speanburgh, a rising senior at Hardin Valley Academy, slides back into second base during East Tennessee High School Baseball League's East-West All-Star game Friday, July 3, at Smokies Stadium in Kodak. Speanburgh, one of six HVA athletes selected to the West's 17-player roster representing the Knox Hawks summer team, celebrated the holiday weekend by going 2-for-4 at the plate with two runs batted in and a pair of stolen bases, helping lead the West to an 8-3 win.

## Delay of high school girls soccer, football to September at best

### Reaction from area girls soccer coaches

(First of a two-part series. Next week, local high school football coaches react to TSSAA's revised football schedule due to the coronavirus pandemic)

#### KEN LAY

Correspondent

The 2020 high school girls soccer season will not begin on time.

When Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee recently extended the state of emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the TSSAA announced both the high school football and girls soccer seasons would be delayed until at least September because those are contact sports.

Golf, Cross country, and volleyball currently are still slated to begin as scheduled.



Lyons

Three area high school girls soccer head coaches, Farragut's Kristen Lyons, Hardin Valley Academy's Jessie Stephens and Bearden's Ryan Radcliffe are all disappointed.

But they all lauded the TSSAA for its effort to assure that Tennessee's teams have a full season. Under the current orders, soccer teams may not scrimmage or have contact in practices. The teams, however, may continue weight-lifting and conditioning activities.

"We are going to continue to train," Lyons, the Lady Admirals' first-year head coach, said. "I'm not sure this is such a bad thing and I don't absolutely hate it."

"We have a culture in our sport where it's games, games, games."

"It's up to the coaches to change that culture and emphasize training. This will still give us, as coaches, the chance to teach the game," she added.

Meanwhile, at Hardin Valley, Stephens told her players to remain cautious as the state of emergency continues.

"I mean, it's disappointing and I know that these girls re-

ally want to have a season, and I think that the TSSAA is doing the right thing. They're doing the best they can to make sure that we have a full season," said Stephens, who guided the Lady Hawks to a District 4 - A A A Tournament Championship in 2019.



Stephens

"These girls want to have a season because they missed their club season (in the spring).

"But I've told our girls, 'it's on you if you want to have a season.' They need to think about that before they go to pool parties."

Like Stephens, Radcliffe applauds the TSSAA's efforts.

"I think that the TSSAA is making the best decision in a really tough situation," he said. "They're trying to do everything that the can make

sure that we have a full season.

"I'm an optimist and this could've been a lot worse. I'm trying to be optimistic, but sometimes trying to be optimistic really wears on you."

Radcliffe also questioned the length of Lee's extension of the state of emergency order.

"I'm not really sure why he extended it two months," Radcliffe said. "I think that he could've extended it to the end of July and looked at it again then."

If things can fully resume in September and the season begins, Radcliffe isn't sure about the timeline.

"I don't know if we're going to start playing games on Sept. 1 or if we're going to have a little time, a couple of weeks or so, to scrimmage," he said.

"I would prefer that we get time to scrimmage."



Radcliffe

# National summer tests for Matt's Ads

### While area talent uses various venues to sharpen diamond skills, FHS's Kim, Seigler commit to Division I programs

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While in the midst of playing 30 to 50 games against some of the best high school baseball competition in the nation this summer — not being slowed by the coronavirus pandemic — Tanner Kim and Hudson Seigler are two rising Farragut High School seniors who have committed to NCAA Division I programs.

#### Tanner Kim

Planning to play in the Southeastern Conference after recently committing to the University of Kentucky, "Tanner Kim's having a big summer," FHS head coach Matt Buckner said about the versatile Admirals fielder who "will hit in our three-hole" in 2021.

Though mostly a first baseman at FHS, Kim could play "some third (base), maybe some outfield" for the Ads next season, Buckner said.

#### Hudson Seigler

Seigler, who is solidly entrenched as Farragut's catcher for 2021, "is playing fine" this summer, the coach said about this East Tennessee State University commitment.

#### Perfect Game details, son

With Kim, Seigler and "most" of his Admirals currently playing big-time summer travel ball in Atlanta with Perfect Game — what Buckner labels as "a huge, massive billion-dollar industry of baseball that is played all over the United States" in age divisions 10 to 18 — these players

are taking on a swift pace of play.

Kim and Seigler, for example, are playing in the 17-Under division.

Within the Perfect Game framework, "There's probably four, five, six different organizations that our guys play on, as far as teams they play for," Buckner said.

Having started in late May and playing throughout the Southeast through July, "My son has already played in five tournaments," the coach said about Lukas Buckner, a rising freshman middle-infielder playing in the 14-Under division. "I've been to Florida twice — my son played in Ft. Myers and Panama Beach — Hoover, Alabama, once, and Atlanta once. I've been all over the country with my son playing."

#### World Wood Bat tournaments

That's before the upcoming Perfect Game "World Wood Bat" tournaments ahead this month, the Admirals skipper said. "Tons of our guys" will be playing in one of those divisions.

In "16-and-Under World Wood Bat" division, for example, "It will have 160 teams in it," Buckner added. "The 14-and-Under World Wood Bat coming up next week, it'll have 160 teams in it."

The 17-and-Under World Wood Bat tournament "in two weeks, they'll have 300 teams from all across the country in it," he said. "This is all hosted either in Atlanta or Hoover."

#### Reflection

Missing most of his 11th season as Farragut head coach last spring due to the virus, having taken over for his mentor and local coaching legend Tommy Pharr in 2010, Buckner said, "My son was 3 when I got here. "Time flies."



Buckner

## BHS Serritt triplets lift Team 323

The triplet high school baseball force known as Serritt — with Ty, Jaxan and Bryce Serritt all rising seniors at Bearden High School — have made huge contributions to Team 323 AAU summer league 17-and-Under team, which is based out of Blount County.

The trio most recently participated in a multi-age division Net Elite-sponsored PGBA Slam & Scots Blast tournament, which included games at Farragut High School's John Heatherly Field, with Jaxan pitching, Ty catching and Bryce starting in center field.



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## Friends offer summer camps

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Summer program cancellations gave long-time friends Will Lewis and Michael Tarantino an idea to offer a fun-filled camp of their own.

Under the moniker "Splash 'n Dash," the 2017 Bearden High School graduates and current University of Tennessee rising seniors have been teaching and leading dozens of children ages 5 to 12 during three four-day sessions earlier this summer, with plans for three more in the weeks ahead.

They have 14 years of youth sports camp leadership experience between them, but it was a realization of a need that helped spur the camp.

"Our mission is to get kids out of the house and away from screens by engaging them in various sports and fun activities in a camp environment," Tarantino said.

"Parents and kids have been very receptive to Camp, and you could really tell the kids especially have been really excited to get out of the house," Lewis said.

"We have really been enjoying it too," Tarantino added.

See **CAMP** on Page 4B



Photo submitted

(Above) As June Dairy Month chair, Faith Soto's mission was to support and educate the public about the local dairy industry during June, which was Dairy Month. (Left) Soto is pictured with Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, as she received a proclamation recognizing June as Dairy Month in the county.

## 'Faith'ful Soto a 4-H Dairy chair

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Faith Soto, a 13-year-old active member of Farragut/Rocky Top 4-H Club, was named this year's Knox County 4-H June Dairy chair.

A home-schooled student through Home Life Academy, she also is a 4-H Honor Club member, which is a state recognition, said Sarah Harrison-Brown, University of Tennessee-Knox County extension agent for 4-H Youth Development.

"There can only be one youth chairperson appointed in each

county for the state of Tennessee," Harrison-Brown added.

She said Soto was selected because of her involvement and contest participation in the Nutrition, Health & Fitness Project, as well as a Dairy Project and Poultry Project.

"It feels pretty good," Soto, daughter of Dorne and Heather Soto, said about being June dairy chair. "It's been an incredible experience."

For Soto, it has had special significance because her great-great grandparents had a dairy farm.

In her role as chair, "I can

spread the word about dairy farming."

As chair last month, Faith said she learned communication skills as she learned about the farmers' challenges.

While researching dairy farming, her mission "was to promote dairy and advocate for dairy farmers for the entire month of June," Harrison-Brown said.

"She has utilized several media outlets, visited local dairies, interviewed dairy farm/business managers, created a dairy exhibit, visited local grocery stores, passed out promotional dairy items for the public and much more," she added about the 4-H'er.

"Her main goal for June was to advocate for struggling dairy farmers and to encourage consumers to purchase dairy products, especially during COVID-19."

Soto said her role meant interviewing dairy farmers about their business.

In so doing, she learned "a lot of farms - 97 percent - are family owned, and 3,000 of them are out of business."

"We can support our local farmers by buying dairy products, asking how they are doing and spreading the word about dairy farming," she added.

Soto, who is thinking of going into the veterinary field, recently accepted a proclamation from Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, who recognized June as Dairy Month in Knox County.

"Faith has done exciting things and has worked hard in representing the dairy industry, UT-TSU Knox County Extension/4-H and our sponsor, The Dairy Alliance, in the best ways possible," Harrison-Brown said.



Photo submitted

## 'Little Women' by KCHS, July 16-17 at historic Mabry-Hazen House

After COVID-19 concerns shut down Knoxville Catholic High School theater department's spring production of "Little Women - The Musical In Concert," organizers arranged for the show to be performed beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16, and Friday, July 17, on the grounds of historic Mabry-Hazen House, 1711 Dandridge Ave. Show director is Jessica Magers-Rankin. The beloved Louisa May Alcott story of the March sisters, portrayed, from left, by Abby Orillion (Jo), Ella Trisler (Meg), Sophie Susano (Beth) and Rachel Watermeier (Amy), is set to music. Tickets are \$15, and can be purchased on Facebook or at the KCHS website.

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• **Town of Farragut officials want to advise that its facilities “are reopening, and classes, programs and limited events are planned for the summer,” a Town press release stated. “... With**

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# Details given about signs of mange

**Q:** “Buster,” my German Shepherd, has lost some of his hair. My neighbor says he looks like he has the mange. I always thought that was just an expression, but she says that mange is a real thing. So, what is mange?

**J.W., Farragut**

**A:** Mange is the common term for a group of parasites called mites. Mange mites are microscopic, and therefore cannot be seen with the naked eye. They can live in different cell layers under the skin, sebaceous glands and/or hair follicles.

There are multiple types, the most common being Demodex and Sarcoptes. Both types can cause hair loss. If your veterinarian suspects mange, he/she will do a skin scraping with microscopic evaluation to diagnose the condition.

Briefly, Demodex is a mite that is not contagious to people or

other pets. Pets with Demodex may be itchy, but some are not itchy at all. Sarcoptes is a mite that is contagious to people and other pets. Pets with Sarcoptes can be extremely itchy. Both species can cause secondary bacterial infections.

There are other possibilities as to the cause of Buster’s hair loss, such as fleas, ringworm, bacterial infections or allergies. Your veterinarian will examine Buster and talk to you about any tests (if needed) to diagnose him and help your dog get back on track.



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Virginia Ann Councill and Kingston Williams with a volcano-themed science project.



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(Above) Piper Luhn, left, and Lawson Hearp play in camp leader Michael Tarantino's backyard pool. (Left) From left, Ari Cole, Hodges Councill and James Neely take a break.

## CUMC delays re-opening

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD  
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Despite initial plans to open this Sunday, July 12, officials with Concord United Methodist Church have decided to delay to an undetermined date.

In his weekly e-mail to church members Friday, July 3, Senior Pastor Larry Trotter noted, "COVID-19 cases in Knox County have been rising significantly over the past several days.

"Additionally, there is the possibility of a spike from July 4 holiday gatherings. I have been talking with other

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Long-time friends and rising University of Tennessee seniors Michael Tarantino, left, and Will Lewis have been hosting "Camp Splash 'n Dash" this summer, and have three more camps upcoming.

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### Camp

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Among the many activities offered — soccer and basketball instruction, science experiments, tie-dying, cooking lessons, cards, Water Olympic-style games and fishing — most have been outdoors.

Tarantino's family has a backyard swimming pool just off Ebenezer Road, and they take turns at each others' houses one day a week (Lewis lives in Lakeridge). The other two camp days are spent at Carl Cowan Park off Northshore Drive.

"We have had a lot of variety," Lewis explained. "We have also been able to adapt what we offer, based on what the kids enjoy, too."

They also are willing to adapt in the future, mixing up the offerings for any returning campers, Lewis added.

Another factor for the friends was realizing this would be their "last free summer," as their senior year is looming, with job decisions and internships likely to take precedence in the year ahead.

"This has been a great way to spend what will probably be our last summer in Knoxville, having fun with the kids," Tarantino said.

Helping out in a big way has been Tarantino's mother, Lisa Tarantino, who teaches fourth grade at Northshore Elementary School. "She has really helped us with projects, crafts and educational ideas," Tarantino added.

Additionally, Lisa Tarantino posted about the camp on social media, to help get the word out. From there, parents who discovered the camp typically suggested it to their children's friends, which widened the circle.

Both Lewis and Tarantino are quick to acknowledge their adherence to safety and cleaning practices, and they don't accept more than 10 children per session to limit interaction.

They had camp this week (Monday through Thursday, July 6-9), and will be offering it again from 9 a.m. to noon, July 13-16, July 20-23 and Aug. 3-6. Cost is \$120 per week, and \$100 for siblings of campers.

One idea Lewis and Tarantino are toying with is possibly extending the camp into the fall, depending on how schools decide to re-open.

"We'll just have to see what happens, but we are open to that possibility," Lewis said.

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**Planner**

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the exception of the playgrounds and splash-pad (closed per the Tennessee Pledge), the parks are fully open. This includes athletic fields, although all club/group use of the fields must be done with a reservation and with lots of regulations. To reserve a field, call 865-218-3376 or e-mail AthleticFieldReservations@townoffarragut.org for reservations. The updated plan can be found on both the Town's website (townoffarragut.org) and Farragut Parks & Recreation (farragutparksandrec.org).

Town officials remind readers about the five core coronavirus-preventing actions: social distancing, wearing a cloth face covering when in

public and when social distancing can't be achieved, washing your hands properly and often, cleaning surfaces regularly and staying home when sick.

• **Faith Lutheran Church, 225 Jamestowne Blvd. in Farragut, goes virtual for Vacation Bible School.** Click on the church webpage, www.faithloves.org/, to find links to Vacation Bible School. Craft boxes are available for free outside the church doors at the west entrance. For more information, call 865-966-9626.

• **Annual Bob Watt Youth Fishing Rodeo will be Saturday, July 25,** at Anchor Park along Fort Loudoun Lake. The event will include two rounds of fishing from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-registration is required, and families will be assigned a location

upon arrival. Register for one session only at townoffarragut.org/register. Participants need to bring their own poles. Bait will be provided or participants can bring their own.

• **Town's Health & Wellness Fair is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8,** in Farragut Community Center, 254 Jamestowne Blvd.

• **Learn how our ancestors preserved food during a workshop** at Marble Springs State Historic Site, 1220 West Governor John Sevier Highway, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 18. Board Member Jim Buckenmyer leads the workshop, which is labeled a "hands-on experience," covering food smoking, salting, pickling, drying and many other preservation techniques. Bring your favorite dish to share

with everyone for the community lunch. Admission is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Tickets are available via Facebook or Eventbrite. Seating may be limited, so those interested are encouraged to make reservations as soon as possible. For questions or help to purchase tickets online, call Marble Springs at 865-573-5508.

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# Food pantry bind eased by Villages

**TAMMY CHEEK**

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When The Villages of Farragut residents heard Faith Lutheran Church's Shepherd of Hope food pantry needed donations, they responded in force.

"Our Villages' Admiral's Club (the community's residents) raised \$800 and The Villages of Farragut company matched it with \$800," said Sandi Simpson, events director for The Villages of Farragut, 230 Village Commons Blvd.

Simpson and Villages' chef Colin Berke presented the \$1,600 monetary donation, along with a pick-up truck filled with food and other donations, to Shepherd of Hope coordinator Jan Darnell at the church, 225 Jamestowne Blvd.

"It's just unbelievable," Darnell said. "You look at how it happened, and it is a God thing. He takes care of us."

"It's good to give back to the community," Berke said.

"We're so glad we could do it," said Simpson, who heard about the pantry's need from her sister, who volunteers for the pantry.

"We were having our drive-by Father's Day parade," she recalled, and decided to combine the two events by asking participants to donate items.

"There were a lot of people who drove by and dropped off food, just from seeing the ad in the (farragut)press. 'It's just one of those God things.'"

Shepherd of Hope food pantry serves residents in and around Farragut with no restrictions.

"We don't turn anyone away," Darnell said. "The last time (it gave out food) we had 85 families.

"Sometimes they go over 100 families, sometimes more," she added. "We can get as many as 500 people (a month)."

After the coronavirus pandemic started in March, Darnell said, "We're not able to buy in bulk. We still can't."

She had made orders with local grocery stores, but even they have had trouble getting items in stock.

"They know what I need and they'll put in the order ... and it just doesn't come in," Darnell said. "They're running into the same thing ... they're doing the best thing they can, too, but they're running into problems getting things also.

"Certain things are just not available," she added.

Every two weeks — the first and third Monday of each month — families can come in and get a month's worth of items.

The pantry is open to receive food from 3 to 5 p.m., the first Monday, and from 3 to 7 p.m., the third Monday. Recipients only need a federal or state photo ID, such as a driver's license.

Donations can be made in baskets at each church entry.

For more information, call the church at 865-966-9626.



**Tammy Cheek**

Jane Darnell, left, coordinator of Faith Lutheran Church's Shepherd of Hope food pantry, recently received a \$1,600 check from The Villages of Farragut chef Colin Berke and events director Sandi Simpson. Residents of the Village also donated food and other items to the food pantry.

## Delay

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pastors and staff and consulting our COVID Advisory team, which includes church members from the medical and educational communities. We determined it makes the most sense to postpone opening the

church until we see the upward trend in COVID cases begin to ease.

"Knox County Schools will make a decision about the fall on July 15, which will also inform our decision making. I am disappointed but absolutely convinced that waiting is the right decision," he added.

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- Call to order
- Approval of Minutes  
a. June 11, 2020
- Election of Officers
- Stormwater Coordinator Report  
a. Stormwater system mapping and assessment project update
- Business Items  
a. Youth member appointment
- Other Discussion
- Confirm date of next meeting  
a. 3:45pm Thursday, August 13, 2020
- Adjournment

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JULY 9, 2020 • BMA MEETING 7:00 PM

I. Roll Call	Parks and Athletics Council and Tourism and Visitor Advisory Committee
II. Approval of Agenda	C. Appointments to the Parks and Athletics Council and Tourism Advisory Committee
III. Mayor's Report	VI. Ordinances
IV. Approval of Minutes A. June 25, 2020	A. First Reading 1. Ordinance 20-10, ordinance to rezone Parcel 019, Tax Map 162, 1013 McFee Road, 24.85 Acres, from Agricultural (A) to Open Space Mixed Residential Overlay (R-1/OSMR) (Rackley Engineering, Applicant)
V. Business Items A. Approval of request for a variance from the distance between driveways requirement for arterial streets as provided for in the Driveways and Other Accessways Ordinance in relation to a conceptual site plan for 13036 and 13038 Kingston Pike, two Acres, Zoned C-1 (MBH, Inc., Applicant)	VII. Town Administrator's Report
B. Approval of Charter Amendments to the Farragut Education Relations Committee,	VIII. Town Attorney's Report
	IX. Citizens Forum

This meeting can be viewed live on Charter channel 193 and TDS channel 3. The meeting will be held virtually, authorized by Governor Lee's executive orders regarding the COVID-19 pandemic. Meeting comments, including your name and address, may be emailed to comments@townoffarragut.org and must be received by 12:00pm on July 9 to be included in the record of the meeting.

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**Everett (Bud) Giles McLean Jr., 94, of Woodman, Wisconsin,** passed away peacefully on Friday, June 26, 2020.

Everett was born Feb. 6, 1926, in Elgin, Illinois. After graduating from Elgin High School, his higher education included a B.A. from Lake Forest College in 1949 where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and an M.S. from Northern Illinois University in 1969 where he was instrumental in developing an outdoor education program for the Lorado Taft Field campus.

Everett served in the United States Army. During his career, he taught at the Chicago Junior School in Elgin and later for Glen Ellyn Junior High School (renamed Hadley Jr. High), retiring in 1986. As Director of Environmental Studies and Outdoor Education for Glen Ellyn Public Schools, he supervised science programs for the district, and developed and ran an extremely popular

summer outdoor education program. While teaching, he also enjoyed working with his father at McLean's Bait and Tackle in Elgin, raising soft-shell crabs and seining minnows to supply area fishermen and several exhibits at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

A lover of the out-of-doors, including hunting and fishing, Everett was passionate about preserving the environment and protecting wildlife. He regularly took extended camping and fossil hunting trips with his first wife, Nancy, and their three daughters to explore and fish the wild remote areas of the Midwest. When his grandchildren visited, they often went on long hikes at his



Everett McLean

# obituary

farm, fishing trips and enjoyed traditional evening campfires.

In his later years, he resided part time in California with second wife, Carol. He enjoyed volunteering at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, competing internationally as a member of the Santa Barbara Lawn Bowling Club, traveling the British Isle and retreating to his farm in Wisconsin during the summer for some quiet time. He regularly attended services and participated in Bible studies at The Marion Immanuel United Church of Christ in Woodman. Everett recently enjoyed a Father's Day Zoom call from his daughters and nephew, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his first wife, Nancy L. Collingbourne.

**His daughters are Lorna J.M. Rosson of Farragut,** along with those outside of

Farragut: Mary (Ben) Schmidtke, Julie (Jim) McPike and his second wife's daughter, Rebecca (James) Carbone.

**His granddaughters are Audra A. Rosson and Lorna E. Rosson of Farragut,** along with those outside of Farragut: Heidi Lalowski (Dr. John Gaskill), Andrea McPike, Katy McPike (Col. James) Burack, Sue McPike (Siguard) Utgaard, Caitlyn Carbone (Justin) Dillon and Jessica Carbone.

**His grandsons are Dr. Christopher (Brittany) Rosson of Farragut,** along with those outside of Farragut: Ben Schmidtke III (Victoria Griesdoorn), Andrew McPike and Dr. Jim (Jenette) McPike II.

**Great-grandchildren from Farragut are Everett Rosson, Nolan Aarant, Jack Aarant, Jenna Crowley and Charlotte Hays.** Great-grandchildren outside of Farragut are Tristan Lalowski, Mary Lalowski, Johnny Gaskill, Jade Bayer, Forrest Bayer (great-granddaughter Aiva

Bayer), Audrey Bayer, Chloe Bayer, Isaac Bayer, Charlie Utgaard, Maggie Utgaard, Liam Burack, Finn Burack, Madalyn McPike, Angela McPike and Noelle McPike.

His nephews, Rick (Lili Ann Agustin) Breytspraak, John Breytspraak, Bill (Misue Fujimoto) Breytspraak, and nieces, Mary (Jim) Valerio (children Juno and Maryann) and Ann Breytspraak, visited him often in California.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lorna Elaine Lussenhof and Everett Giles McLean Sr.; sister, Mary Lorna Breytspraak; younger brother, William Herbert McLean; grandson-in-law, Donn Lalowski; and second wife, Carol Price McLean of Santa Barbara, California.

The family plans to schedule a celebration of his life when gathering in person is possible. Please make a donation to a charity of your choice or plant a tree in Everett's memory — Buckeyes were his favorite.

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## 4th of July



Cameron Thomas was among the re-enactors from Tennesseans for Living History.

Despite most Town of Farragut and area events being cancelled over the Independence Day holiday, Patriots of East Tennessee officials decided the fun and festivities would not be kept at bay.

The group hosted its own patriotic celebration, "Independence Day isn't Cancelled," just off Yarnell Road Saturday evening, July 4, complete with lemonade, food trucks, live music, outdoor games, fireworks and local dignitaries. Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and U.S. Rep. Tim Burchett (R-2nd District) were two who spoke.

Well-known re-enactor Lynn Fox portrayed Tennessee's first governor, John Sevier, along with several others who were properly suited up for the occasion.

"The city decided to cancel the celebrations, but it didn't cancel the holiday," said Richard Esparza, who organized the event with Theresa West.

Photos by Michelle Hollenhead



Daniel Herrera, left, and Elaine Hall were among the guests.



Event organizers were Theresa West, left, and Richard Esparza.



Tiffany Stinson and daughter, Annalise, enjoyed the outing.



Lynn Fox portrayed Tennessee's first governor, John Sevier.



Jenna Brown, top, watches over her daughter, Evlyn, left, and son, Sterling, right, along with playmate Buster Thomas, as they build with life-size Jenga blocks.



Charles Cramer enjoyed playing cornhole.



JeMiale and Karen McKinney with their children, Jaelyn, left, and Kamryn.



Amy Shewmake and her sons, Hunter, right, and Xander, sold lemonade.