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Belleaire etc. 12 en‘light’en at Staff Developer meeting

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Surrounding neighbors upset with apparent plans to add ballfield lights at First Baptist Church’s Concord Christian School are continuing to make their concerns known, most recently

during the Town Staff/Developer meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5.

About a dozen residents, primarily from adjacent Belleaire subdivision, but also from Derby Run and Farragut Crossing, attended the meeting for the first agenda item, a discussion and public hearing on a request to amend

the Farragut Municipal Code pertaining to outdoor site lighting “to allow for ballfield lighting that is custom designed not to affect neighboring properties.”

While there has yet to be an official site plan from FBC, this was the second Staff/Developer meeting

where the proposed lighting has been discussed, and it also was a discussion item at the Sept. 16 Farragut Municipal Planning Commission meeting, during which area resident spoke against it.

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Fest’s Little Pink Pumpkin Ladies



(Above) Reagan Whitworth, age 4, prepares to decorate her pumpkin at a Fall Festival hosted by Keller Williams Farragut in Turkey Creek Thursday, Oct. 7.

(Right) Saylor Spar, who turned 2 this week, reaches for pumpkins she and her siblings decorated at the Fall Festival.

Photos by
Michelle Hollenhead



Anti-family friendly event fears fade with BOMA contract

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In response to a controversial Lawnchair Concert Series act who performed earlier this summer, Farragut’s Board of Mayor and Aldermen approved a new special events co-sponsor contract during its Thursday, Sept. 23 meeting.

Going forward, any agreements made between the Town and any co-sponsor (in the case of the Lawnchair Series it would be Mamajam Productions) would need to clearly delineate the partnering activities as either being family friendly or intended for adult audiences (ages 18 and older).

According to the contract, “Family Friendly” means no content presented will include sexual content, obscenity or vulgarity; no profanity; and references to the use of illegal drugs or other deemed inappropriate (material) for children at the sole discretion of the Town of Farragut. Any images used shall be rated as G or PG.”

Additionally, “no events (family friendly or adult) will include racial/ethnic slurs; hate speech; personal insults; and hostile or threatening language or other deemed inappropriate.”

Further, any contracting organization “agrees they have notified their subcontractors (performers, artists, vendors, etc.) the requirements listed in this document for any family friendly or adult event.”

Also, organizers will be including a list of performers, artists, vendors or others involved in the event and will notify Town staff if any additions or substitutions are made.

The new contract also includes a clause in its release of liability waver stating “that no person in the United States shall, on

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Minus contractor \$ penalties, Concord Road widening work will finish Nov. 30 at latest

STAFF REPORTS
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It looks like holiday travelers will enjoy a completed Concord Road (state route 332) widening project in Farragut and Knox County — at a cost of \$10,192,277 — unless prime contractor, Summers-Taylor Inc. pays a huge daily cash penalty.

“The current contract completion date is Nov. 30, after which the contractor may incur liquidated damages,” stated Mark Nagi, Tennessee Department of Transportation Community Relations officer

for Region 1 (East Tennessee), in a press release.

As of early October, Summers-Taylor “has substantially completed bridge operations for Phase II construction. ... The bridge deck was completed in September 2021 and the parapet wall was poured the week of Sept. 27,” Nagi further stated. “Currently, they are working on preparing to pour the sidewalk on the bridge while their grading subcontractor, Whaley Construction, is grading for bridge approaches,” he added. “Once roadway grading operations

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business

“Staff includes a rotation of six highly trained doctors who offer complete services, such as wellness exams, elective procedures, soft tissue and advanced orthopedic surgeries,”

- Katie LeVan, a director of marketing and communications for a medical center touted for its unique offerings. (Read story beginning on page 5A)

community

“I wanted to do something to acknowledge (him), and I wanted to do it with family present and also in front of this club because of the relationship he had with you. His roots ran deep here,”

- Emmette Thompson, head of a well-known relief agency, memorializing a special Christian volunteer. (Read story beginning on page 5B)

sports

“Thrilled it went well. I hadn’t trained much and didn’t feel stellar during the race ... but proud of the win ... looking forward to getting in better shape over the next year,”

- Stewart Ellington, a Farragut resident who overcame a huge obstacle to finish a recent contest really strong. (Read story beginning on page 1B)



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Proxy, mom, represents September Town Sampler champ at Rick Terry



Photo submitted

Longtime Farragut resident Leslie Ryan, with Shop Farragut bag, proudly held the spoils while representing the September Town Sampler contest winner. She accepted the monthly award for her daughter, Kelsey, who was visiting colleagues in California. Leslie is standing with Brookie Smothers, new Rick Terry Jewels & Design team member, and Rick’s photogenic puppy, Pearl. Kelsey’s winnings were \$25 gift certificates from Rick Terry, Sports Clips, The Cutting Crew, The Farragut Table and Bahia Tans — also with \$50 worth of body products. Gift cards, also valued at \$25, were from VG’s Bakery, Saffire Vapor, Buttermilk Sky Pie Shop and Red Robin. This same prize package is being offered during the October contest. Enter at <https://wfiv.com/contests/15/shop-farragut-october-2021>

Construction

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are complete, the contractor will lay the remainder of base stone and pave the northbound lanes and tie in the side roads throughout the corridor. “The contractor is pouring the sidewalk in sections and will be installing the greenway in the coming weeks. Sod in-

stallation still remains for the eastern half of the project.” Looking back, “Construction began in January 2019 and experienced a few utility conflicts within the first phase ... resulting in an extension to the original completion date,” Nagi stated. “... TDOT has not been made aware of any delays (due to) of COVID-19.”

Family

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the grounds of race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, religion, disability or vet-

eran status be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of or be subject to discrimination at any event, program or activity on Town property or co-sponsored by the Town.”

KCSOreports

• At 9:13 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, an officer was dispatched to a North Campbell Station Road address in regards to a traffic accident at the stoplight of Snyder Road and Campbell Station Road. “Suspect/arrestee said the accident was her fault,” having rear-ended the other party, “causing damage to both vehicles,” the report stated. “While talking with the suspect, I could smell a scent that I associate with an alcoholic beverage coming from her person. “The arrestee also had slurred and slowed speech. The arrestee was also unstable on her feet. The arrestee admitted that she did drink a bottle of wine five hours prior to the incident,” the report added. “I then attempted to conduct a standard field sobriety test. “I was able to complete only one of the three standard test due to the arrestee refusing to listen to instructions. During the walk and turn test the arrestee would not, after I gave her

multiple examples and instructions, complete the test. “Arrestee was put in wrist restraints and placed in the back of the patrol car. I then read the arrestee implied consent, but the arrestee refused to provide a blood sample.” Arrestee was transported to Roger D. Wilson Detention Facility. • At 1:23 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, an officer was dispatched to 11717 Campbell Lakes Drive, Quality Inn and Suites, for a disturbance call. The hotel had an issue with an unknown customer regarding lost property that was disposed of, due to the customer not returning for months. Owner wanted to surrender a Toshiba laptop computer and an iPhone, which was placed into lost and found, to law enforcement. He does not know who owns the items. Both items are valued around \$50 each and will be dropped off at KCSO property lockers.

‘Gifts of love:’ ERC to Farragut teachers

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Concerned for Farragut public school teachers, as they have recently been navigating what has become a difficult year, Farragut’s Education Relations Committee will be working next week to shower them with love, thanks and treats. Committee member Mary Nussbaum made the suggestion late last week to her fellow ERC members, and immediately received an outpouring of support.

“I have spoken with numerous teachers that are at their max, and even heard of a few that have resigned in the past week,” Nussbaum wrote in an e-mail. “I know it isn’t much, but how do you all feel about getting together and making some treat bags for some teachers?” Committee members, including Wendy Stiles, Vice Mayor Louise Povlin, Mandy Kincaid, Mary Cook and Michelle Morrow offered their assistance and support. “I think this is a great idea and much needed,”

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towncalendar

• Upcoming Town of Farragut events include Freaky Friday Fright Nite, which will be back at Mayor Bob Leonard Park Oct. 29 (more details in our Thursday, Oct. 21 issue). • Blue Cross Healthy Places playground, fitness area and pavilion behind Town Hall “are close to completion. We hope to announce a ribbon cutting/grand opening for some time in mid-to-late October,” a Town press release

stated. “... And please remember that it’s not yet safe to play on even though it looks nearly finished. There are lots of tests that have to be completed before it can be opened.” • McFee Park Phase 3, which is the Town’s largest capital project to this point, is also getting closer to completion,” the release further stated. “... The ribbon cutting/grand opening ... is likely to be in early December.”

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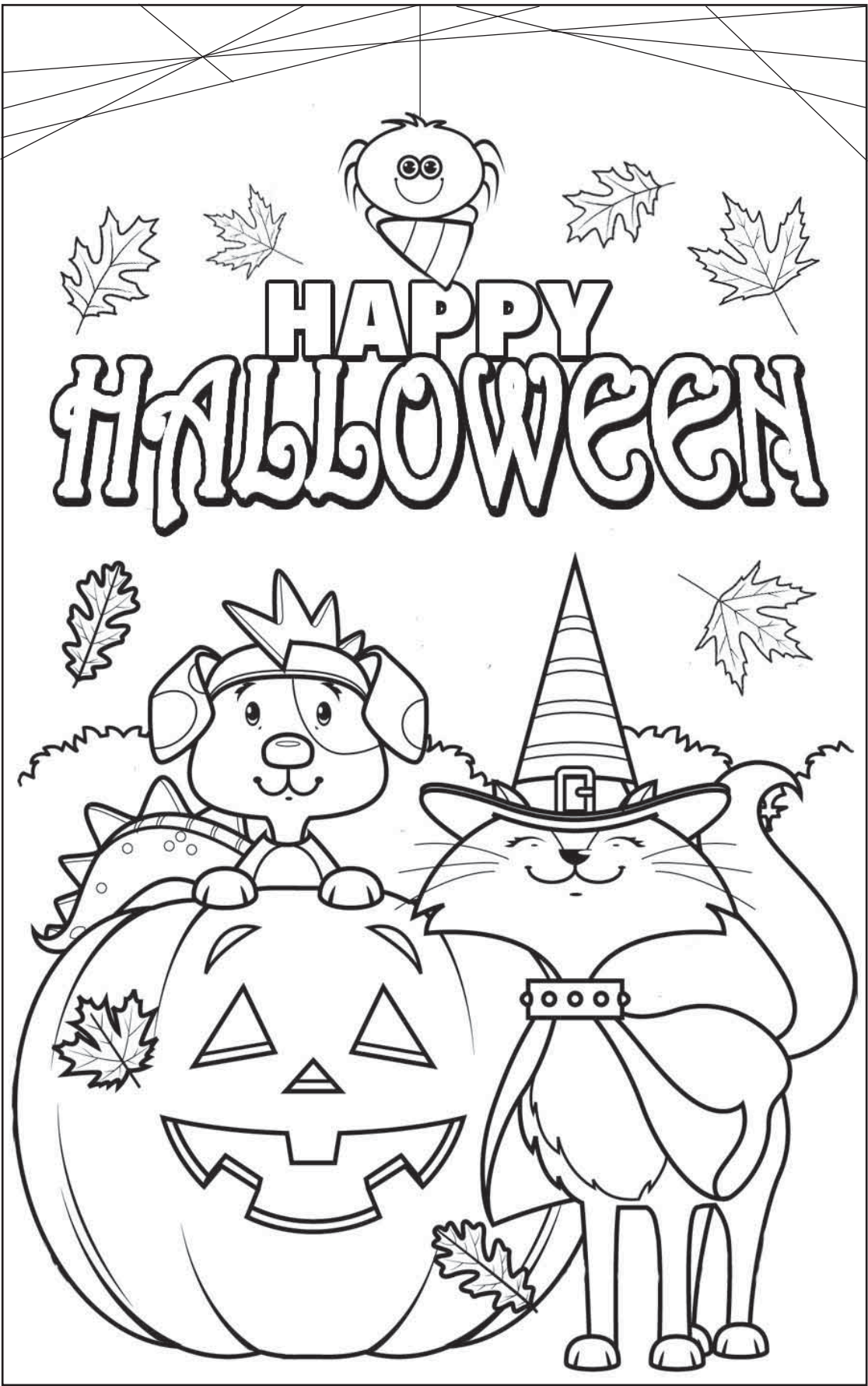


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‘In my last year,’ Pinchok lists his goals

I have been asked to write about what I would like to accomplish in my last year as an alderman. To do that, I'll have to review some history.

In 2010, I read that the final piece of property had been purchased to complete McFee Park. It would be a 53-acre park with many new amenities. My wife and I enjoy the outdoors so much I decided that I wanted to be a part of the development of this park. I applied to be on the Parks and Athletics Council, and from 2011 to 2014, I was elected chairman of both the Parks and Athletics Council and the EDAC (Economic Development Advisory Council).

During this time, I became interested in several projects related to improving our quality of life and improving the Town's economics. I began prioritizing goals that I wanted to see accomplished in our Town.

In 2012, we created a master plan for McFee Park with a cost estimate of \$8 million. After four years and no progress toward construction, a new plan was requested. In 2016, our new plan's cost estimate was \$12,538,840. At that time, we had \$6 million set aside for construction. I realized we had to start construction soon or the cost would keep escalating out of control. Finally, in 2019, we approved a budget of \$8 million to move forward with the park construction. We broke ground in spring of 2020.

The contracting company was to have completed Phase 3 improvements by the end of June 2021, but because of delays, we are now expecting it to be completed by this winter. I can't wait for the ribbon cutting on April 3, and I'm sure many of you feel the same way.

One of my goals for the remainder of my term is to continue to add amenities and facilities to this park. The \$8 million we spent was mostly for grading, the road and additional

infrastructure. After these necessary improvements, some amenities had to be postponed due to lack of funds.

To start with, at least two more tennis courts are needed. The plan called for eight, but because of our budget, we only built four. The plan called for a dog park, so I would like us to move forward on that as well. We need lights for the all-purpose court.

A 1.5-mile bike/running trail through the wooded areas along the west side of the park is also planned. I will be actively working to make this happen. We are seeking financial support from major business and interested citizens to help finance future amenities.

Top Golf was high on my list of goals since the first time I visited one in Atlanta in 2014. The crowds were huge, and it was definitely a family-oriented attraction. I took videos and showed them to members of the EDAC when I returned home thinking this would fit in perfectly with the entertainment district we were envisioning along Outlet Drive.

In 2017, I read an article in the business section of the News Sentinel about Top Golf looking for sites in the Knoxville area. I shared this with Town administrator David Smoak. He discussed it with Mayor (Ralph) McGill and others who normally attend the ICSC convention in Las Vegas.

They were able to contact Top Golf representatives and the rest is history. Top Golf broke ground earlier this year. Over the next year, we expect to hear exciting news of more development along this corridor. This will be a huge boost to our economy and our sales tax revenue.

The Town now has more park amenities and activity venues that offer our citizens more healthy activities than ever before. At the same time, we are increasing our revenue stream to put us in a better financial position for future needs. The past 11 years have been very exciting and very rewarding. I'm looking forward to the next 12 months and all that we can accomplish together.



Alderman
**Ron
Pinchok**

FBC lights

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"The catalyst for this meeting is that the church wants lights," Belleaire resident David White said. "We wouldn't be here if that was not the case.

"The community has one chance to do the right thing and not allow this."

"I live on a cul-de-sac," said Emma Tobler, also of Belleaire. "I want no loudspeakers, bullhorns nor PA systems, not lights of any kind. I'm old, I moved there 50-something years ago and I want to live my last years in peace."

"Only way going forward I see is if the two parties could get together, and talk about these issues," Community Development director Mark Ship-

ley said. "It's understandable why the church would want the lighting, and understandable that the residents want to feel protected.

"I think the only way to move in some kind of positive direction, is to sit at the table together, and talk through these issues," he added. "I think it's premature to take to Planning Commission for a vote. ... We could workshop it again (Oct. 21). There seem to be too many unresolved matters at this point."

"I think we have had enough public input that it warrants another workshop," Town Mayor Ron Williams said.

"I want to make sure I understand the process," said Blake Henry, FBC executive director of operations who at-

tended the meeting virtually. "Once we understand what lighting the Town expects, we would put forth a site plan. At the current time we don't have a site plan. For me, it would be hard to have a discussion with all the neighbors until we have an idea of where everything could go.

"We want to have the discussion, we just don't have an idea of what we are proposing yet," he added.

"Right now, a lot of different things are possible, but at this point, are hypothetical. It's hard to have tactical discussions without (the Town's guidance)."

Mark Stooksbury also represented FBC and attended the meeting in person.

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• Like many of my friends and relatives, I had grown tired of the pompous attitude and seemingly unprofessional tweets of our previous president, and these things influenced my vote. However, I would have never believed how much our country would pay for this misguided vote. Never in my wildest dreams would I believe that things could get this bad this fast. Absolutely nothing being done about the open border, the Afghanistan fiasco, forcing citizens to take vaccines, runaway inflation, the list goes on. I'm not sure what the gameplan is, but I truly regret voting the way I did, and I'm not the only one who feels this way. My humblest apologies to everyone for my part in this mess.

• While probably a hundred percent of us would prefer not to wear masks in school or anywhere else, and there may be some small effects to kids in developmental stages, (a Oct. 7 presstalk) caller certainly exaggerated the situation by saying it should terrify every parent in Farragut and Knox County. And to refer to that as "court-mandated child abuse" is ridiculous in an effort to try and save lives, whether you agree with (Judge Ronnie Greer's) decision or not.

• After reading (the Oct. 7) issue of farragutpress concerning the First Baptist Church Concord's wish to put lights up on their ballfields that would apparently intrude into several neighborhoods — and there's also concern about loudspeakers — I'm a little concerned, because it seems as if someone has (discovered) the church made an agreement with these neighborhoods, and yet they want to renege on it. During the (Town Staff/Developer) workshop last week, several concerns were brought up by members of the Town about, 'OK, if this kind of lighting is approved for private ballfields to benefit First Baptist (Concord), what about the other private schools that are here locally?' ... What if other churches down Kingston Pike that have large lots would like to put in private ballfields that are also next to, or in, subdivisions? ... Think about how you would feel if one of those churches was near you and they decided to do the same thing. ... If you're not (in favor of this), stand up for the right thing and ask FBC to honor their commitments.

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- Please keep e-mailed Presstalks to 250 words maximum (editor@farragutpress.com);
- Libelous and malicious comments will not be published;
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- Comments will remain anonymous;
- Names of individuals or businesses may not be published (including public figures) depending on the issue.

Gifts to teachers

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said Kincaid, who also is a Farragut Primary School teacher. "I am an evaluator this year and a mentor and have had people cry on me each day when I do their check in. Many people will not be back next year, and we have already lost three teachers at (Farragut) Intermediate School. Anything we can do to help spread some joy would be greatly appreciated."

After a bit more discussion, the goal was set to provide something for each teacher in

every Farragut school. Donations are welcome. The group will meet at Town Hall Tuesday, Oct. 19, to assemble the treat bags. Anyone wishing to make a donation of items, cash or gift cards may do so during business hours at the front desk by 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18. "I would love individually wrapped snacks and anything cheerful ... notepads, pencils, pens, stickers, etc.." Nussbaum said. "I think it is important for the staff to know that the Town is behind them, and not just the Parent Teacher Associations."



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Natalie Gwin

Search for better health leads to business

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Natalie Gwin's search for better health five years ago has led her to open a business, Health Master, at 10420 Kingston Pike in Lovell Heights shopping center to share her knowledge with others.

Opening Saturday, Oct. 2, Gwin said it focuses on classes and events on all the different modalities of healing.

"There are many, many ways to address health," she said, noting among them are diet, herbs, homeopathy, sound healing, energy healing and prayer.

Gwin is sharing space with Willow Mae clothing boutique, Knox Yoga & Barre Studio and Modern Massage.

Initially naming the company Herb Master, Gwin rebranded it Health Master.

"Originally, (the classes) were just going to be weekends; but now I've expanded, so I decided to include a lot of different health (classes)," she explained.

"This is a business to raise awareness (for the) community with classes and events around health outside of the pharmaceutical paradigm," Gwin said.

Before starting her own business, Gwin had been in real estate for six years and "every type of sales across various industries for 15 years."

Gwin started researching health and herbs in 2016.

"I wanted to lose 15 pounds, and then I got pregnant and had my first son," she recalled. "Then, I had chronic fatigue and just didn't feel right.

"I got autoimmune hives after my son was born," Gwin added. "It spread across my body.

"I really began looking around at ways to help myself feel better. I got invited to a couple of natural health groups on Facebook, and I was just a fly on the wall for years, just reading about what people were doing about chronic dis-

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Tammy Cheek

Dr. Laura Grieco, left, one of Embassy Veterinary Center Hardin Valley's veterinarians, examines the ears of Norris, a Golden Retriever, with assistance from Heather Palmiter, veterinary medical technician.

Comprehensive pet care Services offered by Embassy Veterinary Center Hardin Valley

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Embassy Veterinary Center Hardin Valley is offering a comprehensive pet care service to Knox County.

The center, which opened Sept. 13 at 11424 Hardin Valley Road across the street from Hardin Valley Elementary School, provides veterinary care, grooming, boarding and a doggie day-care.

"We pride ourselves in serving the community with leading veterinary care," said Dr. Mitch Rosenzweig, CEO and veterinary surgeon at Embassy Veterinary Centers. "We look forward to expanding our hospitals, both locally and nationally, providing exceptional service with our patient's well-being as a top priority."

"This brand new two-story 8,000-square-foot building hosts five inviting exam rooms, two state-of-the-art surgical suites and an open concept floor plan, allowing ample space for pets to receive various treatments," said Katie LeVan, Embassy's director of marketing and communications.

Its veterinary care includes wellness checks, vaccines, dental, spaying/neutering, soft-tissue (mass removals) and orthopedic surgeries, ultrasound, X-ray, blood work and heartworm and other parasite control.

~ Dr. Mitch Rosenzweig, CEO and veterinary surgeon

vanced orthopedic surgeries," LeVan said. "Completing this impressive building is the private doggie daycare area, furnished with pet-safe play equipment, three separate areas compiled of high-quality pet turf and separate small and large dog play areas.

"As for your pet's home-away-from home experience, the kennels come complimentary with elevated waterproof bedding, BPA-free bowls for feeding and all the upgrades you could

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Tammy Cheek

Getting a microscopic view for proper evaluation of a pet patient's samples — during a recent examination in the new Embassy Veterinary Center Hardin Valley — is Dr. Laura Grieco, EVCHV veterinarian.

Last chance to appreciate Parade of Homes tour

FROM STAFF REPORTS
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Prospective home buyers and home enthusiasts have just three more days to see nearly 30 area homes on this year's Home Builders Association of Greater Knoxville's 40th annual Parade of Homes.

The 2021 Parade concludes this weekend from noon to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17.

According to a HBAGK press release, "Everything from the latest interior designs, technology and innovative building materials can be viewed at the various Parade of Homes sites."

The homes in this year's Parade range from \$210,000 to more than \$1.8 million in price, including spec and custom homes in a variety of sizes.

Parade homes are located in Knox, Anderson, Blount, Loudon and Monroe counties, and in the cities of Oak Ridge, Clinton, Maryville, Knoxville and Lenoir City, as well as the Town of Farragut, where three homes are featured.

Additionally, six of the homes are located in the Hardin Valley community.

Participating builders include Mike Stevens Homes Inc., Saddlebrook Properties, White Mountain Homes, Cook Brothers Homes, Tri-Phase Construction, Ball Homes, Noble Knights Construction Services Inc., Smithbilt Homes, Worley Builders, D.R. Horton, HMH Development Inc. Providence Builders of Tennessee, Charles R. Adkins Inc., Young Quality Homes, Arcadia Custom Homes

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Health

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ease and even cancer that they were reversing outside of conventional methods.”

At first skeptical of the reports, Gwin also was very curious.

“The things I discovered surprised and interested me, and it became a passion,” she said. “I just became on fire about it.

“This past year, I thought about what I learned over the last five years and I realized how amazing it was — the things that I have learned — and I wanted to share those things with other people,” Gwin added. “I felt everyone should know this stuff.

“I decided I wanted to start a coaching business. I told God, about three months ago, that I wanted to move forward on that dream, and He delivered.

“The opportunity really just fell into my lap and came together pretty quickly.”

Along with classes, she

will be offering vendor fairs on Wednesdays and Sundays through the end of the year, which began Wednesday, Oct. 13.

“The vendor fairs seek to support local vendors, increase community interaction and foot traffic to raise awareness,” Gwin said.

Vendors will include agriculture, prepared food, herbal products, arts, crafts and other health-focused consultants and service providers. On Wednesdays, vendor fairs will take place from noon to 3 p.m. On Sundays, the fairs will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Embassy Vet

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imagine, including go-home baths,” she added. “Additionally, boarding with Embassy Veterinary Center allows for complete customization of kennel sizes, additional walks and foods enrichment, all accompanied with the benefit of on-sight veterinary care.”

Embassy’s Hardin Valley center is one of three locations in Knoxville, with the others at Emory Road and in Powell.

“And we are looking at future expansion in this area,” LeVan said.

The continuing growth of the Hardin Valley community, and its reputation for pet friendliness, spurred the practice to expand there.

“Knoxville, Tennessee, is one of the pet friendliest cities in the nation,” LeVan said. “We knew that it was a community that had definitely been affected by the increase of (pet) adoptions; so we knew by coming into an area that we know has a great pet-oriented community, we knew the best way to serve it is by building a high-level, of full-service veterinary center.”

“Choosing to start our business adventures in Knoxville was the perfect complement to this dog-friendly city, and we are excited to bring that atmosphere with us as we continue

to grow.” Rosenzweig said.

“We were blown away with the level of compassion and expertise the staff has,” said Shawn and Kelly Short, founders of Project22vet Inc, a non-profit organization providing companion pets for veterans, stated in a press release about their experience with Embassy.

LeVan said the Short family and owners of Jake and Niko (two young German Shepherds) have been using Embassy’s grooming and veterinary services to serve their next handlers as comfort companions for veterans who struggle with PTSD.

Embassy Veterinary Center also has recently partnered with Hardin Valley schools to provide a free wellness exam to every teacher and staff member of Hardin Valley Academy.

“We acknowledge the challenges that face many faculty members in this school system and strongly believe in helping in any capacity,” LeVan said.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

For more information or to book an appointment, visit its website at www.embassyvets.com or call 865-868-8387.

Free Town class offers guidance for new business

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Prospective entrepreneurs wanting to start a business in Town of Farragut can get a basic understanding of the Town’s process with a new free class.

“I am super excited to share the (information) for the Farragut Business Process Seminar coming up on Oct. 20,” said Trevor Hobbs, assistant to Town administrator and business liason.

The class, being taught by Hobbs, will take place from 8 to

10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd.

“There will be networking time from 8 to 8:30 (a.m.) and again from 10 to 10:30 (a.m.),” he said. “The structured presentations will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m.”

Registration is available at townoffarragut.org/seminar

Structured around the new Farragut Business Development Guide, Wendy Smith, public relations coordinator, said this class is a separate event from a business start-up seminar offered in a partner-

ship with the Town, Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Development Centers.

In a press release, Smith stated the guide will be provided to attendees.

Other opportunities include networking with business owners and Town officials in an informal setting and a panel discussion by local commercial real estate experts with tips for navigating commercial real estate and a sampling of available Farragut spaces.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Belated opening celebration



Tammy Cheek

ALOFT Knoxville West held a belated opening celebration with a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce-sponsored ribbon cutting at the hotel, 364 Lovell Road, on Wednesday, Sept. 29. On hand for the event were Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs (brown suit in front) and team members on the front row, Zaneta Murphy, far left; Ashley Cox, third from left; and James Robinson (with sign). Also on hand were Laura Shiroomi (standing at right of Jacobs, black sweater), general manager; Nick Patel (with scissors), owner; Elizabeth Bowman (at right of Patel), assistant general manager; Ron Burkhart (back and left of Patel); and Chamber members.

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Town flavor — 4 in top 2 — in CHK Marathons



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KNOXVILLE — Farragut was well-represented among top finishers in Covenant Health Knoxville’s first long-distance races following a two-year absence.

A full marathon (26.2 miles) and half marathon (13.1) were run early Sunday, Oct. 3, in downtown Knoxville as part of the weekend’s festivities, which also included a Kids Run and a 5K the evening before.

Four Farragut residents finished either first or second: Stewart Ellington, Amanda Martin, Wil Cantrell and Stacey Clower.

Ellington

Ellington, a Farragut resident and four-time All-American distance runner as a Tennessee Vol from 1992 to 1996, was male half-marathon winner with a time of 1:23:07 — an amazing feat considering he had just recently completed a year of cancer treatment.

While he downplayed the radiation, two surgeries and chemotherapy he only completed seven weeks ago for colon cancer, Ellington said he was “thrilled it went well.

“I hadn’t trained much and didn’t feel stellar during the race ...but proud of the win ... looking forward to getting in better shape over the next year,” he added.

A Farragut Middle School cross country head coach of three years (following a four-year run as assistant coach), Ellington also “ran the fastest 10k time for any American college runner in 1995,” he said.

Building on those successes, he has recorded three first-place marathon finishes.

Martin

First place honors in the half marathon went to Martin, Farragut High School Class of 2015 alumnae, with a time of 1:19:06. She also was the first female to claim the overall first-place title in event history, according to organizers.

“I am honestly just thankful for the community support and the opportunity,” she said. “I’m

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Photos submitted
(Upper left across the page) Stacey Clower, pictured following her successful run during Covenant Health’s Knoxville marathon, was the second female to finish. (Lower left across the page) Wil Cantrell, right, Concord United Methodist Church’s senior associate pastor, with celebrity presenter Frank Shorter, the only U.S. Olympian to medal twice in the marathon.

(Left) Amanda Martin came in first in the Covenant Health’s Knoxville’s half marathon Sunday, Oct. 3.
(Above) Stewart Ellington, Farragut Middle School cross country coach, finished as first male winner in the half marathon.

Fourth-quarter rally pushes Webb past tough Silverdale

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KNOXVILLE — Whether or not the Webb Spartans were shaken by a roughing the punter call in the closing two minutes of the first half, which allowed undefeated Silverdale Baptist Academy to fire a 40-yard touchdown pass just before the break, Dave Meske’s boys came alive when it mattered most.

Down 19-17 entering the fourth quarter, Webb engineered a pair of touchdown drives — while basically shutting down the Seahawks’ offense — en route to a key 31-19 Division II-AA East Region win in David Meske Stadium Friday night, Oct. 8.

“We kept making plays. And these kids have done a great job defensively,” coach Meske said. “I think our front seven has just played marvelous. And our back four have. (Assistant coaches) Jack Moore, Kevin Julian and Chris Trece do a good job with those guys.”

Between senior running back Dominic Vance’s punishing runs up the middle and junior quarterback Charlie Robinson’s elusive runs, scrambles and timely pass completions, the Spartans rallied to improve to 5-1 overall, 4-0 in region.

“It’s great when you have a quarterback who can make plays with his feet,” Meske said. “He throws the ball well; he’s a great athlete, that’s the bottom line.”

Sophomore receiver Markeis Barrett turned Robinson’s slant

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Alan Sloan

Joy Waller, far left, joins her HVA Lady Hawks to celebrate a runner-up finish in the District 4-AAA Volleyball Tournament at Lenoir City High School Thursday night, Oct. 7.

Winning 5-set thriller to eliminate FHS in 4-AAA tourney, Hardin Valley volleyball finishes 2nd

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OK, the Hardin Valley Academy Lady Hawks would like to have won the District 4-AAA Volleyball Tournament title Thursday night, Oct. 7, at Lenoir City High School.

But Joy Waller’s No. 4-seeded girls (30-9 record to begin the week) were nonetheless happy with a runner-up finish, having ended rival Farragut’s season — in a five set thriller — in the semifinals before losing in straight sets to tour-

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40 years since the first Webb football state title, as '81 champs honored; key players, coach, talk about march to title glory

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Long before a public-private championship split came along between Tennessee high school sports teams, the 1981 Webb Spartans football team made program history. Winning the school's first football state crown, then head coach Ron Gratz (1973 through 1984) led his Spartans to the Class A state title following a 7-6 win versus Memphis Prep Dec. 4 at Bearden High School. Gratz, along with assistant coaches Ken Brewster and Wade Mitchell, joined a handful of 1981 players who were honored on the 40th anniversary of that championship during halftime of the Webb versus Silverdale Baptist Academy football game in David Meske Stadium Friday, Oct. 8.

"We were down 6-0 at the end of the (first) half," ex-Spartan Ned Babb, who kicked the extra point to beat Memphis Prep, said about that game. "We got the kickoff to start the

second half, and a quarterback scramble went for a 41-yard touchdown by Mark Clark.

"You cannot image how excited we were — because we were such underdogs all the way through," added Babb, also the team's center and outside linebacker. "We were OK during the regular season, had kind of a weak district and won that, and got into the play-offs and got on a roll."

"It was awesome," tailback Steve Fry recalled about the feeling when walking off the field as Class A state champs.

Despite losing three regular season games, "We were getting better and better, and as we got through into the play-offs we gained a lot of confidence," Fry added.

Vividly remembering a 13-10 overtime playoff victory at Sweetwater, "They kicked a field goal" to go up 10-7, Babb said, despite having the ball 4th-and-goal at the Webb 1.

The Spartans also faced 4th-and-goal at the SHS 1 in OT— but decided to gamble on scor-

ing the winning touchdown. Fry got the handoff. "I went up, but came down without the ball," he recalled. "... I was thinking, 'I've lost this game

for us, this is going to be awful.' But I looked up and I saw the (official) doing this (raising his arms indicating a TD). Sweetwater was "going cra-

zy because they were thinking they had won," Gratz said. Other playoff victories were 20-16 at Coalfield and 32-2 versus Meigs County at BHS.



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1925 glove, good times for BHS baseball alumni



Jeff Counts, Bearden High School Class of 1971 and a former Bulldogs baseball captain, displays a glove from 1925 belonging to his grandfather, Carl Dunn. He was among about 20 ex-players who came to Phil Garner Field for the Bearden Baseball Alumni Odd versus Even Year Graduates Game Saturday, Sept. 25.

Top finishes

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lucky to do what I love and impact others through it.”

Cantrell

In the full marathon it was Cantrell, Concord United Methodist Church senior associate pastor, placing second overall with a time of 2:57:19.

Finishing his eighth marathon, “I run about one a year,” he said. “I run a number of shorter races each year, but marathons are generally my big goal for the year.”

Martin and Cantrell run for Knoxville Endurance under coach Bobby Holcombe.

“He’s been with me through it all (on and off since high school) and I credit any success to him,” Martin said.

“Bobby helped me figure out the perfect strategy for staying slow during the first half of the race and trusting that I was fit enough to pick up the pace in the later miles and pass most of the runners near me,” Cantrell said.

Clower

Clower was the second female to place in the half-marathon with a time of 3:25:20.

“I knew I could at least do an aerobic pace and cross the finish line,” she said.

“... It was pretty amazing to cross that finish line in second place.

“No one else in my family runs,” Clower added. “My high school didn’t have track, but I always wanted to run and started at 32. It’s been almost 14 years.”



Photos by Alan Sloan

Bob Rountree, senior member among BHS Alumni Game participants (Class of 1970) and a former Bulldogs pitcher/second baseman/outfielder, gets good aluminum on a pitch.



(Above) Buddy Heins (Class of 1978) smacks a single. (Left) Nick Green (Class of 1998), head coach of defending Class AAA softball state champ Farragut, completes a force-out at second base.

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“Harvesting For Him” Fall Festival

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St. John Neumann Catholic Church and School families gathered on church grounds, 633 St. John Court, Saturday, Sept. 18, and Sunday, Sept. 19, to have fun while benefiting the school and church at its “Harvesting For Him” Fall Festival. Sponsored by Maid Brigade of Knoxville, volunteers Andrea and Nick Gentile coordinated the event.

Saturday, church members lined up for a 5K, a first for the church festival. Then on Sunday, attendees participated in a game or two of kickball, walked around the booths, tried their hand at rock climbing, checked out the food trucks, played on the playground or in the inflatables, perused the Haitian ornaments being made onsite, bought baked goods to benefit SJN School’s band and other activities.

“We appreciate your support of the parish and school, and we appreciate your helping make the events so much fun,” stated church organizers in an e-mail.



Nico Gentile



Blake Gentile



Father Joseph “Joe” Reed and Michele Lawson



Ingrid Leporati, left, and Anneka Leporati serve Kona Ice



Juliet Peters, 3



Jon David Lawson, 12, with SJN band director Shaun Schuetz



SJN Catholic School seventh-graders Molly Falvey, left, and Addison Gray



Will Hussar, left, gets baked goods from SJN band director Shaun Schuetz



Daniel Kidder, left, and Jack Kidder make Haitian ornaments



Natalie Judy and SJN Catholic School principal Bill Derbyshire

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Ray Fisher tribute a family affair

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A little more than a year since the passing of Ray Fisher Jr., prominent Farragut and West Knoxville businessman and Rotary Club of Farragut member, Rotary Club of Farragut witnessed Emmette Thompson, executive director of Mission of Hope, present trophies to Mr. Fisher's wife, Jackie Fisher, and son, Ray Fisher III, in Ray's honor during an RCF club meeting in Fox Den Country Club Wednesday, Oct. 6.

"I wanted to do something to acknowledge Ray, and I wanted to do it with family present, and also in front of this club because of the relationship he had with you," Thompson said. "His roots ran deep here."

He recognized Mr. Fisher's wife and son for their support of, and involvement in, both Mission of Hope and Rotary Club.

In calling Jackie and Ray Fisher III to the podium, along with Thompson's wife, Valarie, he presented the wife and son each with an "old-style" trophy to "acknowledge the role this man and this family favored our humble mission."

Each trophy read: "Mission of Hope: Serving rural Appalachia in memory of Ray Fisher Jr. for his passion, service and support to the Mission of



Hope. We will always cherish the memories made. Thanks for helping extend the hope. God bless you all for what you have done."

Mr. Fisher, founder and owner of Fisher Tire Company Inc., died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020, at age 77. He was known for his dedication to the Rotary Club and Mission of Hope, a 25-year-old Appalachian relief ministry serving people in need in the former coal-mining communities of northeast Tennessee and Southeastern Kentucky.

"We have lost an incredible friend and hero about a year ago when Brother Ray Fisher passed away," Thompson said. "I met Ray through mutual Mission of Hope friends, and

"We have lost an incredible friend and hero... when Brother Ray Fisher passed away,"

~ Emmette Thompson,
 executive director of
 Mission of Hope

we became friends.

"He and his sweet, dear wife, Jackie, who is here with us today, along with his dear son, Ray III, who is also here, and (Fisher Tire) adopted us," he added. "They took us on as a

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Photos Submitted

(Above) Mission of Hope executive director Emmette Thompson (front, left) joins Mission of Hope volunteers, which included Ray Fisher Jr. (back row, right) and Amy Crawford in loading a truck for delivery to people in need in Southern Appalachian areas.

(Above left) Thompson with, from left, Jackie and Ray Fisher III and his wife, Valarie Thompson, during the RCF ceremony.

Cancer awareness lecture coming to FHS

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Farragut High School's Science Academy Lecture Series is marking Breast Cancer Awareness month by welcoming breast cancer experts Dr. Aaron Margulies and his wife, FNP Imelda Margulies, to speak in the FHS library at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28.

The event is open to the public; doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Masks are appreciated and recommended, but not required.

The couple work together in their practice at Tennova Turkey Creek Medical Center and at Tennova Powell. Dr. Margulies is a breast surgical oncologist and Imelda Margulies has been counseling and testing high-risk individuals for BRCA genetic mutations, which can predispose women to develop breast or ovarian cancers and men to develop male breast cancer and prostate cancer.



Dr. Margulies himself is a cancer survivor.

Since 2006, the couple has been fulfilling a personal passion to finish the fight against breast cancer, as Imelda's mother battled valiantly but died from breast cancer recurrence.

The couple also are in the middle of their seventh Real Men Wear Pink campaign, raising funds for American Cancer Society during October.

Better branding of Concord Village with sign facelift

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A sign marking historic Concord Village recently received a much-needed facelift, thanks to resident Keith Kail, his company, WoodmenLife, and a handful of volunteers.

Kail, who lives at the corner of Loop and Olive roads in the historic district, said he "walks that whole area all the time," and noticed the wooden sign's gradual deterioration.

It had been placed by local Boy Scouts in 2016 along Lake Ridge Drive near Clay Street in front of Concord Presbyterian Church "and I noticed it was getting derelict," he added.

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Volunteers helping with the refurbishing project include, from left, Jeffrey Goodman, project leader Keith Kail, Jennifer Slack, Alex Kail and Branton McCann. Not pictured is Aaren Kail.

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• **Featuring “Voice of the Vols” play-by-play broadcaster Bob Kesling as emcee, Morning Pointe’s inaugural “Seniors Got Talent, Knoxville” variety show will take the stage at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, in Bijou Theatre.** The show will feature “a fun-filled evening of senior talent performances to benefit the Morning Pointe Foundation,” a MP press release stated. “The show will feature 10 seniors getting their chance to shine on the big stage.”

Celebrity judges include Holly Warlick, former Lady Vols basketball star guard and program head coach. Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second-, and third-place winners, including a \$250 cash prize for finishing No. 1.

Auditions for the Knoxville show will be held online this year. Participants are not required to be Morning Pointe residents; anyone 62 years of age or older may apply. Acts showcasing talents of all kinds are welcome, but should not exceed three minutes in length. Aspiring performers can register for a free audition by registering online at www.morningpointefoundation.com/seniorsgottalent.

• **Smoky Mountain Blues Society invite local blues musicians to submit an original, self-produced CD to be considered the local entrant for The Blues Foundation’s original CD challenge, part of the IBC Challenge coming up in January.** CDs will be judged on the following criteria: Blues content; musical performance; audio quality and production value of the recording; professionalism and visual

appearance of cover art and design; and credits and liner-note information.

“We need four copies of CD submission no later than Oct. 18 so that SMBS can make the IBCs submission deadline,” a SMBS press release stated. “Only one submission per affiliate is allowed. ... Should there be more than one entrant, judging will be handled by SMBS and all decisions final.” Send CDs to Smoky Mountain Blues Society, 817 Norgate Road, Knoxville 37919. For more information, or questions, e-mail smokymountainbluessociety@gmail.com

• **Medic Regional Blood Center announces “a continued demand for O Negative and O Positive blood types by regional hospitals,”** with MEDIC having “less than a two-day supply in inventory,” as of Wednesday, Oct. 8, a MEDIC press release stated. “MEDIC is the primary blood product provider for 24 hospitals in 22 counties including UT Medical Center, Covenant Health System hospitals, Tennova hospitals, Blount Memorial and East Tennessee Children’s Hospital.”

Donor locations include Farragut, 11000 Kingston Pike. Appointments are preferred and can be made online at www.medicblood.org. Walk-in donors are allowed. Masks are required.

• **MASSKUS Productions will present Cleveland-born and Asheville native David Wilcox at Knoxville’s finest Listening Room, The Open Chord, 8502 Kingston Pike.** He will host a special matinee performance beginning at 4 p.m., Sunday Nov. 7.

“... His lyrical insight is matched by a smooth baritone

voice, virtuosic guitar chops, and creative open tunings, giving him a range and tenderness rare in folk music,” a MP press release stated. “Wilcox released an independent album in 1987, was a winner of the prestigious Kerrville Folk Festival New Folk award in 1988, and by 1989 he had signed with A&M Records. His first release on the label, How Did You Find Me Here, sold over 100,000 copies the first year largely by word of mouth.”

Tickets are \$26.50 and available on-line at <https://www.prekindle.com/promo/id/531433527797425989> or by stopping by The Open Chord “all things music store.” You also can visit: <https://www.openchordmusic.com/>

For more information on Wilcox: <https://davidwilcox.com/> and <https://www.facebook.com/Davidwilcoxmusic/>

Toxic affects for pets eating plants, acorns

Q: *The weather has been nice lately, so Bobby (my schnauzer) and I have spent a lot of time outside. I’ve noticed that he likes to lick, and sometimes eat, leaves and plants in the yard. Are there any plants that I should be concerned about?* P.W., Farragut.



Stephanie Myers
Ask the Vet

A: There are multiple fall plants that are of concern if ingested. If eaten, m u m s, holly berries, autumn crocus, pokeweed and lavender can cause gastrointestinal upset of varying degrees. Begonias can cause moderate to severe oral irritation and inflammation.

Wilting apple tree leaves and seeds from fallen apples can be toxic to dogs. Oak tree leaves and acorns can also cause gastrointestinal upset.

Additionally, we have seen smaller pets eating acorns end up with bowel obstruction, so please deter Bobby from eating acorns.

For those traveling with pets to warmer climates, please keep you pets away from oleander and sago palm. Although beautiful, both are highly toxic to pets.

A complete list of poisonous plants can be found at aspc.org. If your pet ingests a plant and appears ill, and you are unsure what type of plant it is, please take the plant with you when seeking medical care for your pet.

If you have any questions about your pet, you may e-mail Dr. Myers at lencircityac@gmail.com

Mr. Fisher

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cause they believed in, and I can’t tell you what all they’ve done and the support they’ve given.”

When Mr. Fisher came to volunteer at Mission of Hope, “he was one of the guys,” Thompson said. “(The volunteers) had more fun ... I wanted to charge them for they laughs they got, cutting up with each other.”

Mr. Fisher also was “an integral part” of MOH’s annual golf tourney success, he said.

“So much so that the Fisher family and Fisher Tire bought our golf shirts for several years, and Ray even picked out the shirts we would have used last year (but that event was cancelled in 2020) and we used them this year.”

Ray Fisher III carries on his father’s legacy in Rotary, albeit at a different club.

“My dad was really into the Rotary Club here,” the son said. “About six years ago, he got me involved through Steve Dailey, and I’m a member of the Bearden Rotary Club, have been for six years now.”

“I love being involved with all the service projects you do,” he added. “I know you all were a big part of his life and appreciate everything you all did after he passed.”

“I wanted to thank the Fisher family, too, because you supported the Rotary Polio Plus Golf Tournament again this year with several hundred dollars for closest to the pin,” RCF president David Bluford said. “Every year, Ray would say, ‘tell me how much money you need, and we’ll cover you.’ We really appreciate that.”

Thompson also praised RCF for its support for Mission of Hope. “You have been a blessing to so many,” he said.



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Ready for ‘a blast?’ 29th Annual FPS Fall Fest set

TAMMY CHEEK
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Farragut Primary School Parent-Teacher Organization once again is hosting its annual Fall Festival.

“I’m super excited for the 29th Annual Fall Festival simply because we get to bring joy to the students, their parents and teachers,” said Sarah Warren, Fall Festival chair. “We’re getting together, as a community, to create lasting memories for our kiddos, just like we had when we were younger.

“The entire event will be filled with laughter, games and yummy food,” she added. “It’s going to be a blast.”

She noted the event normally draws about 1,500 to 2,000 attendees.

This year, the fundraising event, which is free and open to the public, will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, at the school, 509 S. Campbell Station Road.

The festival will feature carnival games, sponsored by the

school’s community partners, a bake sale, silent auction, inflatables, crafts and pizza from The Farragut Table.

“We pre-sell wrist bands for \$15, or they can be purchased the day of the event for \$25,” Warren said. “A wrist band gets you access to all of our games, crafts, inflatables and much more.

“It only excludes food,” she added.

To purchase wrist bands, which go on sale after fall break, visit PTO’s new website: www.fpspto.org.

FPS principal Lynn White and some teachers will participate in a raffle to be “pied-in-the-face” by a student.

“The raffle winners will be announced on our website and social media and will get to pie Mrs. White and others at school one afternoon in November,” Warren said. “Mrs. White will broadcast this event to all the classrooms via their active boards.

“We will have raffles for Spirit Wear items,” she added.

In the past, the second grade entertained attendees with a performance.

“In lieu of the musical performance, we will invite the second-graders to wear their Halloween costumes and parade through the festival grounds led by parade marshal and music teacher, Marcus Smith,” Warren said. “The parade will begin at 1:15 p.m.”

Along with the inflatables and bake sale, the silent auction also returns.

“The silent auction will be offered live at the event and online,” she said.

To benefit the school, “we

hope to raise \$35,000,” Warren said. “We work with the school to determine their needs and what the best use of these funds should be.

“In years past, money raised has been used for new technology, classroom needs, playground equipment, etc.,” she added.

The last year FPS held a Fall Festival was in 2019, as COVID-19 prevented the school from holding the festival in 2020.

In 2019 — including sponsorships, silent auction, and sales — the festival raised a little more than \$40,000, according to Warren.



Hall Pickle, then 7, had a pony ride, as part of an animal encounter provided by DLG Livestock Petting Zoo and Pony Rides, during 2019 Farragut Primary School Fall Festival.

Knox Fox \$5,000 to FHS



Photo submitted

The Knox Fox Real Estate Group donated \$5,000 to Farragut High School Athletic Department in a ceremony on the FHS campus Monday, Oct. 4. Owners Teri Jo Fox and Eric Whitener, far right, represented Knox Fox — along with their mascot. Representing FHS were principal Dr. John Bartlett, left, and athletic director Donald Dodgen, second from right.



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obituary

Scott Alan Shoffner, age 52, our beloved son and brother, died at home unexpectedly on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021.

Scott was born Nov. 6, 1968, in Nashville. He lived in Knox County most of his life and graduated from Farragut High School in 1987, where he was a talented soccer player on the FHS team. He scored the winning goal to win the 1985 state championship. Those who knew Scott recall him as a kind, sincere and gracious person who deeply loved his family. Many friends spoke of Scott's infectious smile and wonderful sense of humor.

Scott will be greatly missed by his father (Marty) and mother (Dava), and siblings, Mark and Anne.

In addition to his parents, Scott is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Mark and

Laura Shoffner, and his sister and brother-in-law, Anne and Scott Laird; and his former wife, Deena Khalaf, with whom Scott had maintained a loving relationship. He currently is in the arms of our Father in heaven and has now found the solace and pain relief that he needed and sought for so long.

A service of remembrance will be held at a later date. Those who wish to remember Scott in a special way may make gifts in his memory to the Interfaith Health Clinic in Knoxville.



Scott Shoffner

Sign work
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ed. "It looked really weathered and gray."

Kail has worked for not-for-profit WoodmenLife for 23 years, and in that time many company-funded community projects have been provided through WoodmenLife Giving Together, so he asked for help with this one.

"Over 600 project were funded nationwide this October by the home office, up to \$500 per project," he said.

Once WoodmenLife approved the project and provided the budget, Kail removed the sign and over a five day process sanded, stained and applied a new coat of lacquer to it.

He and five volunteers — including his children, Alex Kail and Aaren Kail, along with Jeffrey Goodman, Jennifer Slack and Branton McCann —



Keith Kail, area resident and employee of Modern Woodmen (which funded the project), works on the Historic Concord sign he and some volunteers recently refurbished.

Photo submitted

worked Sunday, Oct. 3, in the rain, re-installing the sign and removing the overgrown landscaping.

The budget also allowed Kail to take the crew out for a celebratory supper at Daddy Mac's. "We might add back some landscaping another day," he said.

It's not the first time Kail has worked to improve the Concord community, where he has lived for more than five years. "Two years ago, I did the Concord Little Library Beautification project," he said. "I'm just trying to help keep Concord a neat little place since I live here."



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FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive Tuesday, October 21, 2021
Farragut Town Hall - Board Room 7:00 p.m.

1. Approval of agenda

2. Approval of minutes – September 16, 2021

3. Discussion and public hearing on a utility plan to replace primary electric with new primary electric that will be placed within a conduit for portions of the Sugarwood Subdivision (MDI Contracting, Applicant)

4. Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A– Zoning, Chapter 3., Section I. – Agricultural district (A)., to provide for a second dwelling unit on a lot of record and delete Subsection C. Uses permitted as special exceptions (Keri Archer, Applicant)

5. Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for Fast Pace Health Urgent Care, 13013 Kingston Pike, 1.85 Acres, Zoned C-1 (Will Robinson & Associates, Applicant)

6. Discussion and public hearing on a preliminary plat for Bridgemore Phase 3B and 4, Parcel 025.03, Tax Map 152, 70.28 Acres, 108 Lots, Zoned R-1/ OSR (Fulghum, MacIndoe & Associates, Applicant)

7. Discussion on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 4., Section XIII. – Outdoor site lighting, to allow for ballfield lighting that is custom designed not

to affect neighboring properties (Jeff Jordan, Applicant)

8. Discussion on additional updates to the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 4., Section XIII. – Outdoor site lighting and the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix E. Guide to residential subdivision street lighting (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

9. Discussion on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix B – Subdivisions, Article III., Section A. (18), to clarify existing language and exempt estate sized lots in subdivisions of ten or less dwelling units from the requirement for vehicular and pedestrian/shared use path connectivity (Steve Williams, Applicant)

10. Discussion on a request to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 3, Section XXIV., B., 7., e., to provide for a canopy sign protruding more than one foot from the building wall on one building elevation (ARCO Murray Construction, Applicant)


11. Discussion on field related requirements that must be satisfactorily completed prior to a final plat being considered for approval by the Planning Commission

12. Approval of utilities

13. Citizen forum

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FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive
Thursday, October 14, 2021 • Beer Board 5:00 PM • BMA MEETING 6:00 PM

BEER BOARD AGENDA – 5:00 PM

I. Approval of Minutes
A. August 26, 2021

II. Beer Permit Hearing
A. Hearing to address Fairfield Inn, 11763 Snyder Road, beer permit violation(s) of Town of Farragut Code of Ordinances § 4-1 et seq.
B. Hearing to address Hampton Inn, 11340

Campbell Lakes Drive, beer permit violation(s) of Town of Farragut Code of Ordinances § 4-1 et seq.
C. Hearing to address Smart Serve, 800 N. Campbell Station Road, beer permit violation(s) of Town of Farragut Code of Ordinances § 4-1 et seq.

BMA MEETING AGENDA – 6:00 PM

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of Agenda

III. Approval of Minutes
A. September 23, 2021

IV. Mayor's Report

V. Ordinance
A. First Reading AGENDA October 14, 2021
1. Ordinance 21-18, Ordinance to amend the Equipment Fund for the Fiscal Year 2021-2022 budget, passed by Ordinance 21-13

VI. Business Items
A. Approval of Resolution R-2021-10 authorizing the town to participate in the Public Entity Partners "James L. Richardson Driver Safety" Matching Grant Program
B. Approval of Resolution R-2021-11 authorizing the town to participate in the Public Entity Partners Property Conservation Matching Grant Program
C. Approval of fee change for daily rental of synthetic turf athletic fields for tournament purposes
D. Approval of Dates for the November & December Board of Mayor and Aldermen Meetings
E. Approval of Appointment to the Farragut Tourism and Visitor Advisory Committee

F. Approval of a request to locate a subdivision sign on a public right-of-way (ROW) for the Fox Den Subdivision as provided for in the Town's Sign Ordinance, Farragut Municipal Code Chapter 109, Section 109-12, Part (b),(1),b., Olympic Drive ROW area located off of Smith Road (Fox Den Homeowners Association, Applicant)
G. Approval of a request to locate a subdivision sign on a public right-of-way (ROW) for the Fox Den Subdivision as provided for in the Town's Sign Ordinance, Farragut Municipal Code Chapter 109, Section 109-12, Part (b),(1),b., Saint Andrews Drive ROW area located off of Everett Road (Fox Den Homeowners Association, Applicant)
H. Approval of Bid for Contract 2021-11, Design Build Climate Controlled Storage Building at the Public Works Facility
I. Approval of purchase of vehicles on state contract from Wilson County Motors
J. Approval of purchase of vehicles on state contract from Ted Russell Ford
VII. Town Administrator's Report
VIII. Town Attorney's Report
IX. Citizens Forum

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Webb wins

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pass inside the Silverdale 10 into a 16-yard touchdown catch, making it 24-19 Spartans (adding Otto Niendorf's extra point) with 8:55 to play.

Meanwhile, "I am so proud of Dominic ... he had some big runs and made some plays," the head coach added.

"First I want to thank my line," Vance said. "My line really helped pave the way."

That was especially the case late, when Vance scored from 13 yards out to make it 31-19 (adding Niendorf's extra point) with 3:43 to play. "My line helped push me in," the senior running back said.

A bad punt snap resulted in a short Seahawks punt, as Webb

started at the Silverdale 32 before Vance iced the game.

"Me and Charlie did what we needed to do," Vance said.

With Silverdale pulling to within 17-13 (missing the extra point) after the late first-half penalty kept their drive alive, the undefeated visitors scored the only touchdown of the third quarter (missing a two-point conversion).

"We did lose momentum," Meske said. "You've got to play four quarters. But when we make a mistake, we can't lose our composure. That's what we're doing."

"Things are going to go bad — but this team, we're not going to stop until the very end," said Cooper Cameron, Webb sophomore linebacker/offensive lineman.

Volleyball

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nament champ Maryville.

Despite Farragut's 26-24 win in game four, the Lady Hawks responded to win 15-12 in the deciding set.

"There were a lot of crazy plays, and we were down in the fifth (set), but we had a good service run" to help fuel the rally, said HVA senior middle blocker Emilia Hoppe, who was named to the All-Tournament team.

"Basically it was all or nothing against Farragut, and we knew that. ... So we just pushed as hard as we could," Waller said. "It was their decision to pick it up, get together and do the job right,"

Saying her team had im-

proved a lot in one month, Hoppe also noted, "We had a meeting in the locker room about a month ago. ... We knew we could go far. We had like a (special) moment."

"This is the farthest we've made it in five years," she added.

"It was a tough loss, but they played hard," said FHS head coach Jo Madden, whose team finishes 18-8. "In my second year (as head coach), I couldn't ask for a better group."

District 4-AAA honors

All-Tournament honors also went to Lady Hawks senior Kami Livingston, earlier named 4-AAA Libero of the Year, and Farragut's Kate Priest, senior outside hitter named "Hitter of the Year."

Hardin Valley's Annah Cate

Hyatt was named the district's "Sophomore of the Year," while Ellie Ackermann, Lady Admirals senior middle hitter, earned "Blocker of the Year" honors in 4-AAA.

Academic Honors in district went to senior Kaylin Livingston of HVA, Kelly Su and Ashley Hilbelink of Farragut and Marissa McMahon of Bearden.

All-District 2nd Team honorees were Meg Frank of FHS, Keely Stillwell of HVA and Alyssa Campbell of Bearden.

Honorable Mention All-4-AAA choices were Hoppe, Tori McNair of Farragut and McMahon.

Hardin Valley played in the Region 2-AAA Tournament at West Tuesday evening, Oct. 12 (after deadline).

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Webb	(5-1)	161-88	+73
CAK	(5-2)	211-131	+80
Knoxville Catholic	(4-2)	188-149	+39
Farragut	(3-4)	195-184	+11
Bearden	(2-5)	97-151	-54
HVA	(0-7)	59-247	-188

New green shade atop
PM-HWWW Scoreboard

Thanks to an impressive fourth quarter helping erase a 2-point deficit, there's a new shade of green atop the PureMagic How the West Was Won standings following Week 8.

Webb School of Knoxville improved to 5-1 thanks to a 31-19 victory against Division II-AA East Region rival Silverdale Baptist Academy (Chatanooga) — which came into the game unbeaten at 6-0 — in Webb's David Meske Stadium Friday night, Oct. 8. (Read details beginning on page 1B).

Led by his 235 rushing yards (just 26 attempts) and four touchdowns, plus 65 yards in receptions and another score, senior J.D. Dunn was a major factor moving Christian Academy of Knoxville into second-place in the PM-HWWW standings. The Warriors improved to 5-2 overall following its own Division II-AA East Region victory, taking down Knoxville rival Grace Christian Academy 42-19 on the road last Friday. While CAK also improved to 3-1 in region, the Rams fell to 1-5, 1-3.

Defensively, senior linebacker Luke Myers led the Warriors in total

tackles with 17, while senior defensive tackle Malachi Harrison recorded four tackles-for-loss (eight total), along with forcing the fumble and adding a quarterback hurry on his pass rush.

Knoxville Catholic hosted one of the best teams in Tennessee Oct. 8, as Division II-AA Lipscomb Academy (7-1) traveled to Blaine Stadium. The result was an impressive 44-0 Mustangs victory, as Korey Mobbs' Fighting Irish fell to 4-2 overall. The KCHS offense ended with under 100 total yards.

Eli Jones, Irish senior linebacker, led his defense with a team-high 11 unassisted tackles (17 overall), including three for minus yardage, while senior defensive back JaVaree Roebuck added 10 solo stops.

With Farragut and Bearden having last Friday off, Hardin Valley Academy's trip to Dandridge versus an improved Jefferson County team (5-2) was the lone game remaining for Week 8.

The Patriots rolled past the Hawks 42-7.

Week 9

While it was a pair of rivals taking Week 8 off, that's also the case in Week 9, as both Webb and CAK will rest up for the remaining two weeks of the regular season.

Farragut returns to Eddie Courtney Stadium/Bill Clabo Field Friday night, Oct. 15, for the first time in several weeks, as the Admirals (3-4, 1-2) face undefeated Region 2-6A rival Bradley Central (7-0, 3-0). Opening kickoff is 7 p.m.

Bearden (2-5, 1-2) also returns to action against a region foe from Bradley County, as Cleveland (5-2, 1-2) travels to BHS's Bill Young Field. Opening kickoff is 7 p.m.

Catholic looks to bounce back in Blaine Stadium, as the Irish (2-1 in Division II-AAA East Region) host region foe Pope John Paul II (5-2, 1-2). Opening kickoff is 7 p.m.

Hardin Valley seeks to pull a major upset, as the Hawks host undefeated Class 6A power and region foe Maryville (7-0, 3-0). Opening kickoff is 7 p.m.



Alan Sloan
Celebrating his big brother's performance for Webb School of Knoxville in a 31-19 Spartans home victory against previously unbeaten Silverdale Baptist Academy, Zander Vance enjoys the moment with senior running back Dominic Vance.

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Bidders Raise the Bar for Auction Donation

The 33rd AUCTION on September 16 at The Venue at Lenoir City was night of mostly casual dress, elevated "Campfire" delicacies, but more importantly, elevated bids by approximately 200 attendees. Those bids, in addition to ticket sales, meant that the Chamber would be able to give its largest donation to date to not one, but two area non-profits.

While the annual event is the Chamber's only standing fundraiser, and integral to making sure the Chamber can keep providing the maximum quality and quantity of programs and services to business members, a second big goal is to partner with a local non-profit to promote awareness about their mis-

sion and give a donation. In previous years, 20% of ticket sales was set aside for this purpose. This year, chamber board/staff, and the auction committee agreed that if at all possible, the donation needed to be bigger.

Enthusiastic sponsor support was also a large contributing factor to the Chamber committing to give 20% of ticket AND all item sales to American Cancer Society Knoxville and Volunteer Ministry Center. After the event, it was estimated that each non-profit would receive a donation of over \$3,200.

Due to the COVID pandemic, ACS said local research in East TN for multiple cancers was set back nearly 10 years due to reductions in both funding

and fundraising. This "bucket" is the most underfunded of ACS' many needs.

For Volunteer Ministry Center, the chamber chose to target VMC's newest permanent supportive housing, Caswell Manor. Over 90% of VMC's clients who once experienced homelessness maintained housing for over one year. Caswell Manor will offer 48 one-bedroom apartments which will become the first home in some time for individuals experiencing homelessness and will put them on the path back to stability. Exponentially rising construction costs mean funds are still needed to keep Caswell Manor on track.

The Chamber also elected to donated 100% of the proceeds of the live auc-

tion sale of an exclusive lunch with Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, as well as 100% of proceeds from a lake-house getaway donated on the spot by chamber board member, Matthew Bryan, Bryan Insurance Group.

The Chamber is thankful for the generosity of sponsors: Presenting – Lenoir City Utilities Board; TDS Telecom / Event – Suntrust now Truist; Town of Farragut; Knox County / Community: 3 to 99; Cyan Insurance Solutions; PCS, Inc.; Petree Arbor, Lawn & Landscape; Postal Annex; The Perfect Chair / Media - farragutpress; ViaMedia.

The next auction is targeted for September 2022.

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Spooky

From page 1

Trick or Treat on Commerce Street

Does your business not have TIME to be part of the Town of Farragut's popular Freaky Friday Fright Nite? Attracting THOUSANDS of children and their families, the FREE treat trail returns to Mayor Bob Leonard Park Oct. 29th and the chamber wants to help promote you.

HOW to participate (must be a member):

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Networkings

Cyan Insurance Solutions - September 2, 2021



Owners April Finster and Ken Finster shared during their networking how healthcare costs during retirement can seriously impact your lifestyle and how they can help you make the best decisions for your future well-being.



Daniel Monday- *Slamdot*, Christine Dean- *AA-Air Company*, Robin Biggs- *Hilton Garden Inn*, and Angela Harvey- *First Horizon* take a moment to get ready for announcements during the event.

Bryan Insurance - September 9, 2021



Networking host and owner Matthew Bryan poses with his Farragut Office team; Danielle Velez and James Hensley.



David Horsewood- *Fire by Light*, Zan Schriver- *Volunteer Ministry Center*, and Eric Whitener- *The Knox Fox Real Estate Group* compare notes on their respective industries.

NAI Koella RM Moore - September 23, 2021



John Haney- *NAI Koella RM Moore* and Diego Arcila- *Sunbelt Rentals East TN District* enjoy their conversation on the warm and sunny evening.



Mike Baker- *Mike Baker Insurance Consulting* and David Lawrence- *Pella Windows & Doors* get acquainted at the event.

His Security & Technology - September 30, 2021



Jill Hahn- *Novis Health* and Lisa Simmons- *His Security & Technology* pause to discuss the scottwearspink.com breast cancer fundraising campaign.



Bennie Barcroft- *Mercedes Benz*, Phillips Graves- *Thermocopy*, and April Damron- *Heritage Investors* enjoy breakfast and conversation.

Ribbon Cuttings

Dr. Joe Chiro – S. Peters Rd. - September 1, 2021

Dr. Joe Hutchison celebrates the opening of his new office on S. Peters Rd. with a ribbon cutting. On hand to help him is Julia Hurley- *Just Homes Group* along with various Chamber members, family, and friends.



Storage Sense – Deane Hill Dr. - September 7, 2021

A new, clean, and well-lit storage facility deserves a proper welcome! Filling in the first row is Colby McLemore- *Colby's Photos & Videos*, 3rd from left-Jon Dhaene- *Storage Sense*, Dan Elcan- *Storage Sense*, Chrystal Muckle- *Storage Sense*, David Warren- *Storage Sense*, and Kimberly Adami- *Storage Sense* along with MiKenna Varvel- *PCS*, Marianne Morse- *Mary Kay*. Completing the second row is Ken Finster- *Cyan Insurance Solutions*, Dale Trezise- *TnBank*, Chuck Chalker- *Josh Ellis State Farm*, Kim Fry- *Hilton Knoxville Airport*, Dr. Saleh Shahid- *Carington Health Services*, Brenda Herron- *Copper Cellar Family of Restaurants*, and Tom Sharp- *viamedia*.



Heritage Investors – Deerbrook Dr. - September 14, 2021

Heritage Investors celebrates their new location with a host of Chamber members, colleagues, and friends. Amy Aherns, April Dameron- holding scissors, Jillian Lane, and Justin Goodbread are at the front while Don Bateman and Zach Cooper round out the Heritage Investors Team.



The Social Brand – N. Broadway - September 22, 2021

Victory Harbin (holding scissors), owner of The Social Brand, waits for the signal to cut the ribbon welcoming her business back to Knoxville, surrounded by her staff, family, chamber members and guests.



Transworld Business Advisors – Kingston Pike - September 28, 2021

What a welcome for the Transworld Business Advisors team of Shelia Hanson- 4th from left, Elizabeth Kose- white dress, Doug Kose- with scissors, and Drew Ruth- blue shirt/jacket. Colleagues, friends, family, and Chamber members let out a cheer as the ribbon was cut!



Aloft Knoxville West – Lovell Rd. - September 29, 2021

Joining Laura Shirooni (black jacket), Nick Patel (blue suit), and Elizabeth Bowman (grey jacket) are Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs (5th from left), TN State Representative Jason Zachary (behind Nick Patel) and Knox County Commissioner John Schoonmaker (behind Elizabeth Bowman). Dozens and dozens of hotel staff, Chamber members, and *farragutpress* join in the 1-year anniversary celebration!



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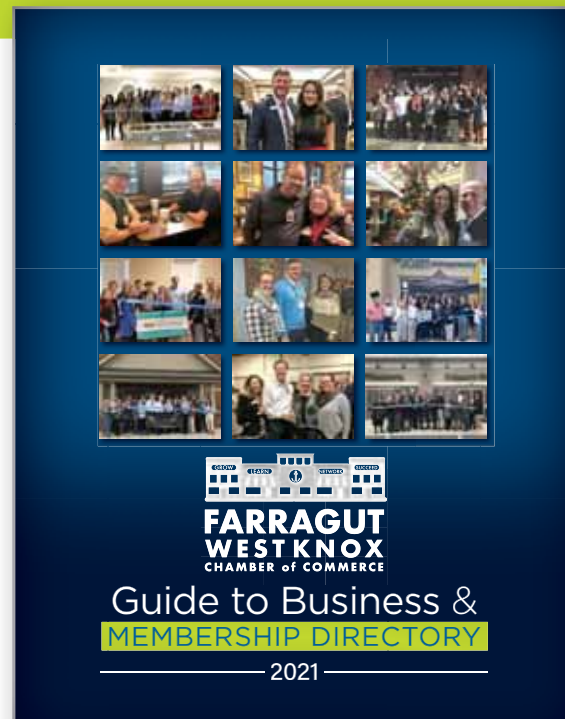
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Tuesdays at the Chamber: FREE Business Mentoring for ANY business with SCORE Greater Knoxville. MUST Email Clifton.Caudill@SCOREvolunteer.org to pre-schedule

Wednesdays at the Chamber: FREE Business ADVISING for ANY business @ Chamber with SBDC. Visit www.tsbdc.org/request-advising/ to pre-schedule

October 13 Ribbon Cutting: Nerds to Go West Knoxville
11:00am 11110 Kingston Pk, Ste 140, 37934

October 13 WEST Wednesday – MONTHLY Casual YP Meet-up
4:30-6:00pm Finn's Irish Restaurant & Tavern,
9000 Kingston Pike, 37923

October 14 Networking – 3to99
8:00-9:00am 201 N. Weisgarber Rd, 37919
(Please park in open lot NEXT DOOR between 3to99 and Krispy Kreme for easier entrance/exit)

October 15 West Under 40: Halloween Party
6:00-8:00pm Admiral Pub, 142 Brooklawn St, 37934

October 19 Ribbon Cutting: Blinds & More of East TN
11:00am Chamber Office, 11826 Kingston Pk, 37934

October 20 Opening a Business in Farragut (sponsored)
8:00-10:30am Farragut Community Center,
239 Jamestowne Blvd, 37934

October 20 Webinar: Energy Management feat. inclineHR
2:00-3:00pm ONLINE. Register to receive link
no more than 24 hours prior

October 21 Networking: Matlock Tire Service & Auto Repair
5:00-6:00pm 10730 Kingston Pk, 37934

October 27 Workshop: LEVERAGE Your LinkedIn feat. Epic Nine
9:00-11:00am Community Classroom @ Farragut Town Hall
(11408 Municipal Center Dr)

October 28 Networking: King University
5:00-6:00pm 10950 Spring Bluff Way, 37932

October 29 Town of Farragut Freaky Friday Fright Nite
5:00-7:00pm Mayor Bob Leonard Park, 301 Watt Rd, 37934

November 4 Networking: Knoxville TVA Employees Credit Union
8:00-9:00am 11490 Parkside Dr, 37934

November 10 WEST Wednesday – MONTHLY Casual YP Meet-up
4:30-6:00pm Finn's Irish Restaurant & Tavern,
9000 Kingston Pike, 37923

November 11 Networking: Turkey Creek Medical Center
5:00-6:00pm 10820 Parkside Dr, 37934

November 17 Ribbon Cutting: Insurance Office of America
11:00am Chamber Office, 11826 Kingston Pk, 37934

November 18 Networking: Premier Eyecare, PLLC
5:00-6:00pm 11111 Kingston Pk, 37934



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