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(Above) Representatives from four branches of the U.S. military service, from left, Air Force Tech Sgt. David Greenway and Master Sgt. Nicholas Roget; Navy Cmdr. Jeremy Reynard; Marines Staff Sgt. Matthew Martinez; and Army Sgt. First Class Kyle Hood each received flags from the Town of Farragut's Museum Committee during the Committee's Veterans Salute and Battle of Campbell Station event in Farragut Community Center Sunday, Nov. 10.



(Right) Hood receives a flag from Committee vice chairman Bill Rhodes during the event.

Photos by Tammy Cheek

Honoring our Veterans 2024 in Town, beyond

'Twenty-two veterans commit suicide every day:' Polis

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While the mood during Concord-Farragut Republican Club's Thursday, Nov. 7, meeting at Fruition Cafe was upbeat — with one member playing the unofficial theme song of President-elect Donald Trump's re-election campaign, The Village People's "YMCA," in celebration — the keynote message to come would feature lots of somber reminders for Republicans and Democrats alike.

The Rev. Dr. Patrick Polis, a former U.S. Army captain whose service in Vietnam included three combat tours, for which he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and Bronze Star, addressed CFRC members, from which three raised their hands as fellow veterans.

"All of us that have been in combat are scarred for the rest of our life, and we carry that with us," said Polis, president of Pat Polis Ministries, a church consulting ministry, who hosts his own weekly radio program called "The Church Mechanic" on WRJZ 620 in Knoxville. "... Sacrifices of veterans and their families have made are too numerous to mention. Trauma for military service has taken its toll in nightmares and suicide.



Polis

"Do you know that 22 veterans a day commit suicide?" he added. "Twenty-two a day. Addictions of all kinds, broken relationships."

In his case, "I can't have somebody come up behind me — and it's been over 50 years since I came out of the jungle — because if somebody comes up behind me, I immediately react," said Polis, who served eight years in the Army.

"... Now, if you want to know what it's like to be shot at, I can tell you. If you want to know what it's like to be in a helicopter and take ground fire, I can tell you. If you want to know what it's like to be in a bunker and wonder if you're ever going to eat another hot dog or watch a ballgame or cut the grass, I can tell you that, too."

Polis noted the emotional hardships, which include veterans' families, in addition to combat challenges. "Long separations from families, missing important events like children's birthdays and Christmases and other holidays," he said. "Freezing temperatures in the mountains or baking temperatures in the jungles, enduring physical injury — but even more than physical, the mental and emotional stress and trauma.

Tribute to Farragut-area veterans held by Town's Museum Committee Nov. 10

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Town of Farragut Museum Committee paid tribute to Farragut area veterans and a remembrance of the Battle of Campbell Station, which took place Nov. 16, 1863, during a Veterans' Salute and local history event in Farragut Community Center, Sunday, Nov. 10.

The event began with an invocation by Faith Lutheran Church pastor, the Rev. Bob Stelter, followed by proclamation and remembrance of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action military personnel.

To the armed forces personnel who have sac-

rificed and paid the price for America's freedom, "whereas the Town of Farragut, as well as millions of other Americans, can attest to the importance of their sacrifices and their contributions to our freedom and to our security," Farragut Mayor Ron Williams read from the proclamation.

"... The Town of Farragut proudly joins the rest of our nation in saluting and honoring and recognizing the many men and women who have served in our armed forces," he read.

Likewise, "as we gather here to celebrate veterans, it's important to honor those who paid

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More residential, commercial expansion plans for Dixie Lee Junction?

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Another Neighborhood Convenience Commercial Project, involving both townhomes and retail business, is being proposed in Farragut, this time at 421 N. Watt Road.

Robert Campbell & Associates presented a preliminary plat for the development, named Serenade at Farragut, during a Town Staff-Planner meeting Thursday, Nov. 5. About 30 townhomes are proposed, although the number of commercial spots still are undeter-

mined and depend on how the project develops, according to Robert Campbell, owner.

"They actually had a concept plan we looked at a year ago, just to get the general layout of what they were looking to do," Community Development director Mark Shipley said.

The parcel is bounded by Watt Road on the east and Harrison Road in Loudon County on the west.

"It's a parcel off of North Watt Road, not too far from the Town limits. This (9.2-acre) parcel and the parcel to the north is zoned Neighborhood Conve-

nience Commercial. Some of this parcel, to the north, is in the county," Shipley said, adding the townhomes are around the periphery, and as one gets closer to Watt Road, there is a commercial portion of the project.

"There's no vehicular connection to Harrison Road," he said. "It does have a walking trail that would stub into the road; although it won't go anywhere.

However, "at least if you wanted to, you could go south to the backside of the park," Shipley said.

Still, "there are some things missing on this submittal that we would need to

have for it to be complete," he added. They include:

- no plans for tree protection, streetscape, utility plan;
- some specimen trees along the border need to be saved;
- access would require a variance on the requirement regarding the distance between driveways for arterial streets, as 400 feet distance is required; and
- street right-of-way appears to be less than 50 feet and would require a variance from the subdivision regula-

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'Day of Infamy' Dec. 4; 'Five Events that Changed the Course of WWII' not yet set

• Frank Galbraith, local historian and a former Knox County Schools teacher, returns with his "A Day of Infamy" presentation. His annual look at the national and international events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1942, happens this year beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd No. 201.

"I've been presenting this program every year for about 20 years," Galbraith said. "It is a slide program that shows the history of our country from the end of

WWI through all the developments of the Roaring Twenties and the Great Depression. It shows how Hitler and the Nazis came into power, how the militant Japanese forces spread in the Far East and how Mussolini and his fascists took over Italy. Then it shows just how the Japanese came to destroy the American naval fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and our reactions to this ambush attack."

Look for a new Galbraith presentation, which he calls "Five Events that Changed the Course of World War II," at a time, day and location still to be determined.

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Coleman brings experience as fp's newest account exec

STAFF REPORTS

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Bringing lots of advertising sales experience to farragutpress, Glen Coleman is on board at this newspaper as an account executive, effective Wednesday, Nov. 6.

His sales responsibilities will be in the Town of Farragut plus Loudon and Blount counties.

"My whole life I've sold media," Coleman said about his 18 years of experience in this field. "I started off in Yellow Pages. ... worked at Metro Pulse until they closed down and worked at Fox 43 ... where I sold advertising for the WVLT station.

"Then after that, I went to Gannet, which is the News Sentinel, and sold advertising there right up until I came here," he added.

About getting on board with farragutpress, "I'm a lifelong Farragut resident, pretty much. I moved here in 1984 and graduated from Farragut



Glen Coleman

High School in 1987, and then graduated from UT (anthropology degree) in 1995 after that," Coleman said. "... My daughter (Olivia) is a freshman at Farragut High."

About being prepared for the job, "I'm very social, which is a necessary," Coleman said. "When you have to introduce yourself to people and have

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towncalendar

• **Get your holiday season started by joining Town of Farragut as the switch gets flipped between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. on a massive light display at Founders Park at Campbell Station. Countdown to Light the Park starts at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, with a full slate of activities, including a visit from a special guest in red.**

Meteorologist Mike Witcher emcees this year's event, featuring entertainment from the Mark Boling Trio, the award-winning FHS dance team and local favorite Mike Snodgrass. Younger visitors will enjoy crafts, games and dropping letters into Santa's mailbox. To receive a reply from Santa, mail letters by Monday, Dec. 16, and include a return address.

A new addition to Light the Park festivities is a 53-foot-by-33-foot synthetic ice rink that will operate from Monday, Nov. 22, through Saturday, Jan. 4 at Mayor Ralph McGill Plaza. For more information and to make, visit www.townoffarragut.org

Parking for Countdown to Light the Park is available across Campbell Station Road at Westgate Christian Fellowship, as well as Autumn Care Assisted Living (400 Herron Road) and Holy Cross Anglican Church (515 Herron Road).

KCSOreports

• **At 9:57 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, a complainant called Knox County Sheriff's Office Teleserve Unit to report a motor vehicle theft at Sleep Inn, Campbell Lakes Drive.**

Complainant said he last saw the stolen dirt bikes at Sleep Inn at 11 p.m., Saturday night, Nov. 9. When he went out at 7 a.m. the next morning, he discovered the dirt bikes had been stolen.

Complainant advised, "There may be video surveillance from the Sleep Inn, but he would have to check," the report stated.

• **At 4:16 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, a KCSO unit responded to Casey's, 701 N. Campbell Station Road, regarding a hit-and-run.** An assistant manager said "a red four-door truck towing a camper struck the sign near the edge of the parking lot," the report stated.

Manager also said the driver "did not stop and notify the property owners."

No camera footage or license plate number could be obtained. Manager gave an estimate of \$5,000 to fix the sign, but was unsure of the actual cost.

• **At 6:22 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft at a Dunlin Lane address.**

Complainant said at 5:55 p.m. that day "he saw an unknown suspect steal his sign from the public property across the street from Turkey Creek Road.

Complainant advised the suspect went to a Turkey Creek Road address and got in the stolen vehicle and started to head into the residence.

Complainant said "he drove up and told the suspect to give him his sign back, but the suspect told him no, as it was on her property," the report further stated.

Fall Festival at Davis Family YMCA

Festive fall fun was the theme at this years Davis Family YMCA annual event held on Saturday, October 27th. Kids and parents alike enjoyed carnival games, face painting, bounce houses, music, food, cotton candy and more. Each year this free event is held in advance of Halloween, providing a family friendly environment for both members and non-members. If you would like more information about The YMCA Of East Tennessee and other events, you may visit ymcaknoxville.org

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Welcome Glen

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comfortable, beneficial conversations, it helps to have that trait. I'm also extremely well-versed in all forms of media, including digital. I think that's one of the reasons that Kathy (Hartman, general manager) wanted to bring me on board, because the company is going to have to slowly begin to incorporate more digital to grow with the times."

As for goals, "I'm looking forward to growing the offerings of the company and, first

and foremost, the profitability of the company," Coleman said. "And then also growing by adding more offerings so that we can better serve our existing and prospective clients."

"With Glen's vast experience in the Knox-area media world, and his outgoing and approachable personality, farragutpress should benefit greatly from his hard work," said Alan Sloan, farragutpress editor.

Coleman has a son, Conner Coleman, a freshman at UT. His fiancée is Renee Willingham.

Expansion West?

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tions. As such, he said the project is not ready for Farragut Municipal Planning Commission action.

"I went out there, and I'm not really sure where they are situated on the tract, but there are some massive oak trees, kind of appear to be on the periphery," Shipley said. "I'm not sure if they are saveable or not. I don't even know if they are on the property."

"Some of them are on Har-

rison Road, and then there's a couple down on the south part of the lot that if there's a way to make some adjustments to try to save those, it would be worthwhile," he added

"Those are some pretty nice trees, there on the south side," Mayor Ron Williams said.

Regarding the 400-foot distance requirement, the proposed access may have a better sight distance.

Once a variance is approved by the FMPC, it also would have to go the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Shipley said.

lettertotheeditor

Election Day food much appreciated at Town polls

The election workers for 66SE and 66SW would like to thank the following Farragut establishments for their generous hospitality on Nov 5: Candice Viox, owner of Water 2 Wine; she provided our lunch at Farragut High School, (which was) yummy sandwiches and finger food.

We also would like to thank Buddy's Bar-B-Q for our yummy supper, which consisted of sandwiches, coleslaw, baked beans, cookies and tea. The day was long and busy. We appreciated the food, which was waiting for us during our 20-minute breaks.

Thanks to Brian Walker for delivering the barbecue. Thanks again for the Farragut hospitality.

**Susie Cataldi, Farragut,
Election officer for 66SE and 66SW**

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Mr. Handyman owner Penny Ellison heads up a crew of 25 who provide maintenance/repair services to residents/commercial.

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KNOXVILLE — No job is too small or large for Mr. Handyman of West Knoxville, 8081 Kingston Pike Suite 101, in the Downtown West area of Knoxville.

Woman-owned and licensed, the company provides maintenance and repair services for residential and commercial buildings, as well as home improvement projects.

"We do everything from dry-wall repairs, painting, gutter-cleaning, to things as small as pulling the chains on ceiling fans and remodeling a bathroom," owner Penny Ellison said.

She noted for people with 20- to 25-foot ceilings, her team has gone to those homes and pulled the ceiling fan chains to change direction of the fans.

"It's just an array — some people call it the 'honey-do list of things they've been trying to get their husband to do for years,'" Ellison said. "They finally just call us."

Mr. Handyman serves Farragut and Hardin Valley, as well as Alcoa, Claxton, Karns, Maryville, Powell and Oak Ridge with a team of 25 employees to serve its customers.

While Mr. Handyman's hours are from 8 a.m. to 5



p.m., Monday through Friday, "we do work longer than that sometimes," she said.

For more information, call 865-293-0080 or visit westknoxville@mrhandyman.com

Ellison started the business with her husband, a veteran, in 2009, but she lost him to cancer in 2019. "I became the owner," she said. "I think one thing was it kept me going.

"We had always worked as a team, together," Ellison added. "So, the thing for me was I knew I had employees who were like family, so I knew that they had families to feed.

"I just wanted to try to do whatever I could to keep what we had built going. It seems so strange to me that next month it will be five years."

In that time, "we've done really well," Ellison said. "He was the one who wanted the business; I just was along for the ride. ... I never dreamed that I would have to be the one doing all that.

While "it was hard at times," Ellison said she would do it all again in a heartbeat.

Roll Em Up Taquitos

Patel family brings California food concept to West Knox



Photo submitted

While living in California before moving to West Knoxville, Nirav Patel, left, and his family — sister, Jiya Patel; his spouse's brother, Nikunj Patel (front), general manager; and Jiya's husband, Vimal Patel — discovered Roll Em Up Taquitos and later brought the concept to West Knox County.

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A new restaurant concept is making its way to the Farragut area. Roll Em Up Taquitos is targeting Saturday, Nov. 30, as a possible opening day at 117 Lovell Road next to Costco.

"For our Community Day, we are giving one free taquito to everyone that comes in" on opening day, said Hardin Valley resident Nirav Patel, restaurant co-owner.

"We are super-excited about (opening)," he added. "We just want everyone to try it out."

Patel described a taquito as a corn or flour tortilla in which "you put seasoned beef, chicken, potato, cheese as the proteins; roll it up and fry it until it's golden brown.

"And, we have a bunch of toppings we put on top, such as Roll Em Up sauce, guac sauce, sour cream and cheese," he added. "We have different styles of taquitos as well. They include Bombaf-style, queso style and elote style and gassed-up style."

The franchise originally started about six years ago in Chino Hills, California, and has been growing ever since, according to Patel.

"Basically, the founders, Ryan Usrey, CEO, and his dad, Ron Usrey, fell in love with their mama Karen's taquitos, and they just knew they had to bring them to the rest of the world," he said.

So, they opened a Roll Em Up Taquitos in Chino Hills.

Now, Patel and his partners — his sister, Jiya Patel, and brother-in-law, Vimal Patel — are planning one for West Knox County.

"We met with the founders about two years ago in Chino Hills," Nirav Patel said. "We just



really fell in love with the food and the culture.

"We had a bunch of food in California, and (Roll Em Up Taquitos) was the best food that we had," he added.

"The culture revolves around reggae music, spreading peace and good vibes in our community and just serving fresh, hand-rolled taquitos and awesome sides, such as street corn, beans, chips, guacamole, our proprietary salsa and our mouth-watering churro doughnuts."

Concerning the family owners and the brand, "we're all about positive community impact," Patel said. "So, we wanted to make our grand opening a community day.

"For every taquito we give away, we will be donating \$1 to a local non profit," he added.

Roll Em Up Taquitos' hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays.



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Polis-Veterans

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“And far too often, loss of life.”

Of all of the servicemen and servicewomen killed in action that come back to the United States, “85 percent are viewable by their families, which means 15 percent aren’t,” said Polis, who was inducted into the Army Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in Fort Benning, Georgia, Class of 2019.

Families back home pay in numerous ways while a parent is away.

“Military spouses also endure much with frequent changes in address, loneliness and a disproportionate amount of responsibility for parenting while the other par-

ent is missing,” Polis said.

“And what about the children?” he added. “Think about the children of military families moving from base to base or post to post, leaving their schools, leaving their friends, leaving their neighborhoods.

“Just think of the trauma that we caused to the children ... wondering, ‘is my mom or dad going to come back home from wherever they are?’”

And when they come back home, “what are they going to be like?” Polis said about family and children questions. “Veterans need each other. And that’s why we have the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, Vietnam Veterans of America, of which we are a member, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

“They exist to serve and

support all of us that are veterans,” he added. “To be a veteran, even though we have scars, aches and pains, agent orange, loss of limb, whatever, we would still put a uniform on to defend this country, because the oath we took in the very beginning said this, ‘that we would support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.’”

Wreaths Dec. 14

“It’s been said that a veteran dies twice, once when they quit breathing, and once when their name is no longer mentioned,” Polis said. “On the second Saturday every December, there’s something called National Wreath Day.

“I’m part of a team of six United Veterans Council Knox Wreaths team, and we have the

responsibility of raising the funds necessary to cover every veteran in Knox County with a wreath on National Wreath Day,” he added. “... We want to honor and respect every veteran and make sure that their name is mentioned.

“When you lay the wreath against the headstone, you back up and you say that veteran’s name so that they’re remembered. And truth of the matter is, for those of us that have served, one day, they’re going to be laying a wreath on us.”

Wreaths Across America is expanding its role in Farragut to honor deceased U.S. veterans, including Congressional Medal of Honor recipients and other war heroes, during its annual ceremony — starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14.

“The number we have is almost 300 folks and veterans in four different cemeteries” in Farragut, said Marilyn Childress, president of the Veterans Heritage Site Foundation with Wreaths Across America.

Farragut sites are Pleasant Forest Cemetery, 401 Concord Road; Virtue Cemetery, 12446 Evans Road; Grigsby Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery, 11603 Grigsby Chapel Road; and Union Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery, 12434 Union Road.

To kick things off, “They’ll have a main ceremony at Pleasant Forest,” Childress said.

“When that ceremony is over, then folks that are going to the other three cemeteries will leave Pleasant Forest,” she added.

Town honors vets

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the ultimate sacrifice and are unable to participate in ceremonies like this,” Army veteran Christ Carnes said about the table for POW and MIA. “The table to the front, standing alone, is reserved to honor those missing brothers and sisters.

“(The table) is round to show our everlasting concern,” Carnes added. “The tablecloth

is white, symbolizing the purity of their motives when answering the call to serve.

“The single red rose reminds us of their lives and the loved ones and friends that honor and remember them. “The red ribbon symbolizes our continued determination to account for our missing. The yellow ribbon symbolizes our continued uncertainty and hope for their return.

“The black napkin symbolizes the emptiness left in our

hearts, and the lemon slices remind us of the bittersweet faith. The pinch of salt symbolizes the tears that are being shed.

“The candle symbolizes the upward reach and of their unconquerable spirit. The Bible represents the strength gained through devotion.

“The (drinking) glass is inverted to symbolize their inability to join us today. And, the chair is empty because they are no longer with us.”

Carnes then asked those present to observe a 30-second moment of silence.

Museum committee chair Sue-Ann Hansler and vice

chair Bill Rhodes then presented flags to the following military representatives: Army Sgt. First Class Kyle Hood, Navy Cmdr. Jeremy Reyard, Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew Martinez, Navy Cmdr. Jeremy Reynard and Air Force Master Sgt. Nicholas Roget and Tech Sgt. David Greenway.

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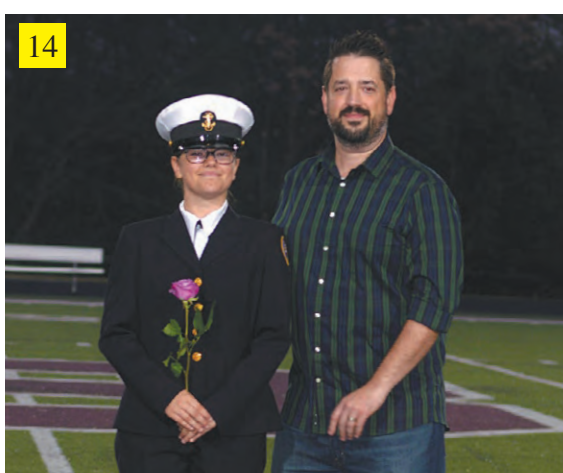
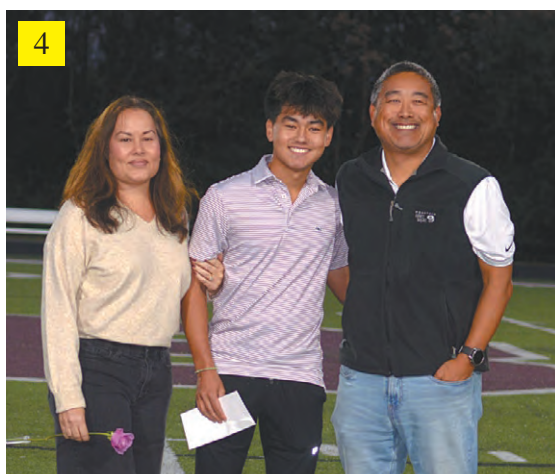
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Bearden High School recognizes seniors from Cross Country, Golf & NJROTC

Three local high schools recognized their Class of 2025 athletes related to football at their respective Senior Nights during the final varsity football home game Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1. Find student/athletes from Farragut High School, Hardin Valley Academy and Bearden High School featured with their families in our special Senior Night section starting on page 1C.

Bearden recognized additional seniors from other fall sports and clubs including cross country, golf and NJROTC. These students and their families are represented here.

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1. Lakin Gettelfinger and family, 2. Haley Jordan and family, 3. Millie Lovett and family, 4. Aidan Ella and parents, Loretta and Erik Ella, 5. Chris Faircloth and parents, Barbara and Ray Faircloth, 6. Devin Alley and family, 7. Abby Pickard and family, 8. Nadia Hinton and mother, Sara Briggs, 9. Justin Latimore and his teacher, Anna Graham, 10. Ramiah Patton and her mother, Michelle Gilbreath, 11. Madelyn Chunn-Treosti and parents, Lisa and Karl Chunn, 12. Mylex Iverson and parents, Angela Quick and Erik Iverson, 13. Jacob Loyacano and parents, Julia and Vincent Loyacano, 14. Jadynd Neidlinger and her father, Erik Neidlinger, 15. Brayden and Bailey Powell with Justin Bently and Alicia Johnson

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XC local three win state



Witsell 'shocked' by Hawks' No. 1 finish: Hawkins, Allen lead 'hard working' HVA

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HENDERSONVILLE — Seeing his team capture a TSSAA Division I-AAA State Meet championship apparently caught HVA head coach John Witsell off guard — in the best sense of being surprised, of course. “Well, I’ve got to say it was a shock,” Witsell said about his Hawks winning the state meet by 29 points versus runner-up Nolensville (88 versus 117) at Sanders Ferry Park Friday afternoon, Nov. 8. Farragut

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Photo submitted
Seniors Garrett Hawkins, right (fourth), and Gabe Allen (seventh), led Hardin Valley Academy to a TSSAA Division I-AAA Cross Country state title Friday, Nov. 8.

Led by twins, Webb girls 1-2-3



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Webb School of Knoxville girls runners and coaches are all smiles after capturing the 2024 TSSAA Division II-AA cross country state title.

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HENDERSONVILLE — Your team’s top two runners — finishing as the state meet’s top two — are twins. And then, throw in a non-biological “triplet” who finished third. All three are Webb

School of Knoxville juniors whose dominance allowed the Lady Spartans to easily capture the TSSAA Division II-AA State Meet title at Sanders Ferry Park Thursday, Nov. 7. “We had the fastest three seeds in

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Irish’s Keegan #1, Ortega key



Photo submitted

Knoxville Catholic boys runners and coaches celebrate a 2024 TSSAA Division II-AA cross country state championship.

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HENDERSONVILLE — Rarely will a team’s No. 6 cross country runner be so important toward winning a TSSAA state championship. But Knoxville Catholic’s Tony Orte-

ga “was the number six guy who broke the tie,” finishing ahead of McCallie’s No. 6 runner to break a 62-62 tie and allow the Fighting Irish to claim the program’s third state crown — also third for head coach Sean O’Neil in his 19th

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A new TSSAA program, girls flag football, opens for FHS at Knox Central

Farragut High School unveiled a new TSSAA-sanctioned sports program Monday night, Nov. 11, in Knoxville Central High School’s Dan Y. Boring Stadium: flag football. With a narrowed field width and 80 yards between goal-lines, games have 20-minute halves — with the clock continuously running, except when using a team timeout or during the final two minutes of each half. These new Lady Admirals played a doubleheader, first taking on Carter. Despite a 32-13 loss to the Lady Hornets, Farragut got a 23-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Harper Holmes (near right photo looking to pass) to sophomore receiver Kambree Fontenot (joining junior teammate Camille Faugot, 7, to make a flag “tackle” in far right photo). Holmes’ conversion (3-yard) pass to senior Keira Shafer added one more point. Senior quarterback Madison White fired a 21-yard scoring pass to sophomore receiver Reese Billings. In its second game immediately following, FHS lost to host Knox Central 34-0. These new Lady Admirals play at home in Eddie Courtney Stadium Monday, Nov. 18, squaring off versus South-Doyle starting at 5 p.m., then battling Career Magnet Academy beginning at 7 p.m.

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Huge first half lifts Bearden

BILL HOWARD
Correspondent

BEARDEN — After Bearden High School's football team scored a touchdown on its opening possession Friday night, Nov. 8, Jefferson County promptly answered with a TD of its own.

Fans might well have thought at that point the game's winner would be whoever had the ball last. Wrong.

The Bulldogs, a Class 6A playoff No. 2 seed, would go on to score on all five of its subsequent first-half drives. The Patriots, a No. 3 seed, would score once more in the half, but trail 42-14 at the break.

The end result was a resounding 49-14 BHS win in the first round of the TSSAA 6A state playoffs at Bill Young Field. The Dawgs (8-3) will travel to Kingsport Friday, Nov. 15, to play Dobyns-Bennett (9-2), Region 1-6A champion, in the second round of the playoffs.

"We had a really good week of practice," Josh Jones, BHS head coach, said. "You wanna play like you practice and we've been practicing well."

Dawgs quarterback DJ Hunter was nothing short of brilliant, connecting on seven of eight first-half passes for 217 yards and a score. For the game, the sophomore, who missed most of six games this year due to injury, was 11-of-13 for 321 yards and the one scoring toss plus two TDs rushing.

"(Hunter's) finally getting to play a lot," Jones said. "He just made plays, He's a special talent."

Dawgs running back Jayzon Thompson had 13 carries for 114 yards and three TDs — most of the 114 and all three scores in the first half — the last, from 3 yards, made it 42-7.

After a pick by cornerback Mason Laster, BHS had the ball on the Patriots 42. On the first play, Hunter hit receiver Drew Parrott for the touchdown and a 35-7 lead.

MAC JV runner-up: Farragut 7th-graders



Alan Sloan

Finishing second in Knox-Area MAC Junior Varsity (seventh-grade) football for 2024 with a stellar 8-2 overall record, Farragut players are joined by the program's cheerleaders after giving Austin-East a real scare at Gibbs High School Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9. The Mini-Roadrunners rallied from a 16-6 halftime deficit to capture first place 21-16. The Mini Ads got a 1-yard scoring run from Casen Culbreth before a quite successful hook-and-lateral paid off big-time. Quarterback Easton Lear — who helped Farragut edge Gibbs in the semifinals a week earlier with some key pass completions — fired to Gavin McClurkin, who lateraled to Jay Hampton. Jay then raced 70 yards down the sideline for a score. Gavin split the uprights on both of his 2-point conversion kicks. "It was a tough game, but I'm proud of the way we played," Farragut head coach Justin Johnson said about his No. 3-seeded team. "We fought 'til the last minute. It didn't go the way we wanted it to, but that's football, right? It was a great season. It's something to build on for next year."

KCHS champs

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season with KCHS — but first in the always-tough Division II-AA realm as accomplished Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Sanders Ferry Park course.

"We've been ranked pretty highly, so we knew we had a good shot at winning it," O'Neil said. "But McCallie had won five years in a row, and they've got a great program, so we knew it was going to be tough to take them down."

"But we did what we've been doing all year, and guys went out and ran tough," he added. "We really focus on our team culture ... we ran for each other and barely managed to come out on top."

"...They'll show up and race the same way no matter what."

Irish star runner Keegan Smith, a senior, won his second individual state crown (also as a freshman in 2021), finishing this race at 14:59.16. "He really was just focused on winning," O'Neil said. "He'd been sick for the last week and still isn't 100 percent yet. So, he just wanted to put himself toward the front and see if he could pull it out in the end."

"He's been a little frustrated

the last couple of years coming up short," O'Neil added about Smith. "He really wanted this one. ... It's a great way to finish off his last state meet."

Also making All-State (top 15) were junior Radek Molchan (seventh at 15:43.99) and sophomore Cade Duncanson earning 11th (16:03.01).

"And then we had two freshmen step up and finish fourth and fifth for us: Reid Bannister (21st overall) and Evan Van de Griff (22nd overall)," the coach said. "They really pulled it out for us in the end."

About the air-tight team finish, "I knew it was close watching it; I couldn't tell who had

the edge — it turned out even closer than I thought," O'Neil said. "The results aren't instantaneous, so we had to wait for them to tabulate the scores."

"It was a pretty tense, probably 15 minutes or so, while we were waiting for the final results," the Fighting Irish coach added.

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(Above) Hitting a Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett ballcarrier high and low are senior defensive tackle Bryce Thompson (8, top) and sophomore defensive back Harrison Smith (bottom). **(Below)** Ken Carbaugh, Admirals senior defensive back, leaves his feet to make this stop on an Indians ballcarrier. Dobyns-Bennett scored 35 second-half points to beat FHS 42-24 Friday night, Nov. 8.



Halftime lead evaporates quickly; FHS season ends

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KINGSPORT — For one half, Farragut was the better team at Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett, outplaying the No. 1 seed from Region 1-6A while knowing its 10-7 edge at the break of this first-round TSSAA football playoff game could have been bigger without a couple of huge mistakes.

But make no mistake about the second half: the Indians became quite effective using their power running game — while mixing in key play-action pass completions — and a smothering pass rush to dominate the Admirals, building a 25-point lead before winning 42-24 Friday night, Nov. 8.

“They were able to start running the football, then they made some things happen in the passing game,” Ads skipper Geoff Courtney said.

But looking back, “Our 14 seniors have led all year,” the coach said. “I’m so proud of this group and what they’ve helped me to accomplish as a first-year coach.”

Farragut’s season ends with a 4-7 record as the No. 4 seed from Region 2-6A. The Indians improved to 9-2 while preparing to host the explosive Bearden Bulldogs (8-3), fresh off a 49-14 thrashing of 1-6A No. 3 seed Jefferson County, where the Dawgs scored 42 of those points in the first half. (See story on page 2B).

Corbin Hobson, Ads sophomore quarterback, hit senior receiver Robbie Jacobs in stride for a 71-yard touchdown pass midway into the second quarter. Junior kicker Ryan McCue nailed a 33-yard field goal with 18 seconds left in the half, set up by senior receiver Landon Collins’ leaping catch of 31 yards over a KDB defender. Hobson scrambled for 11 yards on the field goal drive, while senior Kent Carbaugh added a 10-yard “wildcat” run.

Collins also came down with a one-handed interception of a deep Indians toss late in the first quarter.

Henry Dee, senior linebacker, recovered a fumble for the Ads that killed a Dobyns-Bennett drive reaching the FHS 16 in the opening quarter. About his fellow seniors, “This is a small group ... but it’s a close group of guys,” Dee said. “I’m glad I got to play with them these four years and I’m really grateful for them.”

Charlie Noble, Ads junior running back, had an 11-yard catch and two runs of 11 yards and one for 10 — all in the first quarter.

Junior Zain Kureshi-Smith hauled in a 71-yard TD strike from Hobson midway into the fourth quarter. Senior Luke Finnegan ran for the final FHS score from 45 yards out late in the game.

Webb state No. 1

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the field in Carolina Areheart (third at 17:57.36) and the twins, Calysta (Garmer, state champ at 17:46.55) and Jazlyn (Garmer, runner-up at 17:53.37),” Webb head coach Dan Murray said.

“That can create some real tension because all naturally and rightfully want to win the individual title,” he added.

“I’m proud of the way they worked together to get clear of the field on behalf of the team before settling the individual winner in the last mile. That was the race plan, and they bought in entirely. Calysta was having a great week and

a great day and won the title. But as far as I’m concerned, we have three individual champs.”

Cissna, Vargas All-state

Also earning All-state honors were sophomore Emma Cissna (12th) and sophomore Ariana Vargas (15th).

Looking back, “Every member of this squad had the state team championship at the top of their list of goals back in July,” Murray said. “Since then, they’ve put in the work every day in 6 a.m. practices, on weekends and in all weather, to make the dream a reality.

“The bigger the challenge, the more enthusiastic they become,” he added. “Their commitment is total, and the results come from that.”

HVA champions

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placed third (127).

Led by seniors Garrett Hawkins (fourth-place at 15:40.34), and Gabe Allen (seventh at 15:50.48), Witsell said he re-evaluated his “shock.”

“I do believe that it was predictable by how hard my team has worked over the last couple of years,” the coach said.

“I mean, the amount of improvement that those guys have made — nobody knew who they were coming out of middle school. ... up until last track season,” he added.

Also earning All-state honors was HVA senior Josh Hunt (15th).

Finishing fourth best for the Hawks was junior Cooper Mckaig 37th, followed by senior Sean Brown (41st).

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Re-living Old Concord at FWKCC Breakfast Speaker Series

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Old Concord, once a thriving community sustained by the pink marble quarry and the railroad, now stands as a quiet place off Concord Road.

Local residents, such as Ralph Henry who works with Concord Presbyterian Church, still remember where the pool was located in Concord.

Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce took its members and local residents on a tour and a look back the community's history during its Breakfast Speaker Series, "A Walk Through Time — Concord's Past, West Knox's Future" — Thursday morning, Nov. 7, in Concord Presbyterian Church, 11000 Second St. There, they heard from columnist Sam Venable and historian Jack Neely, then took a tour led by Realtor Jennifer Montgomery.

Concord's history began with Adm. David Glasgow Farragut's father back in the late 18th century. He was a Spanish immigrant who once ran a ferry in Concord. The history trail continued with his son, who became the U.S. Navy's first commissioned admiral at just 9 years old. His famous command from his Civil War battle days was: "Damn the torpedoes. Full steam ahead!" Farragut High School and Town of Farragut are named in his honor.

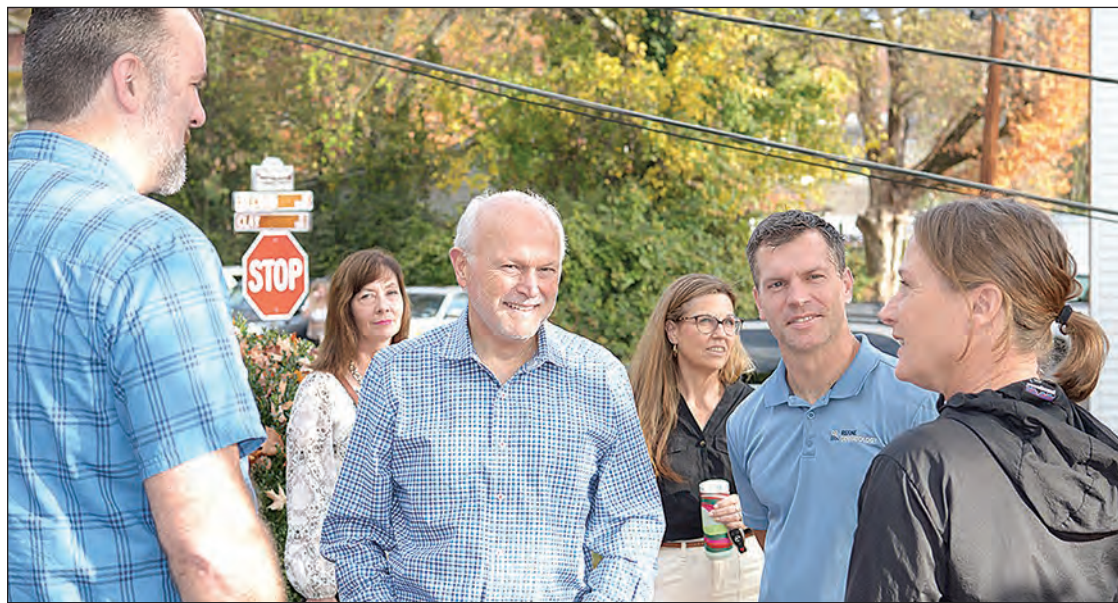
"I've been (coming) to Concord as long as I can remember," said Neely, executive director of the Knoxville History Project. "As long as I can remember, in my 60 years, we came here a lot."

"We came here on Sunday afternoons, had a picnic by the water," he added. "I remember hearing the word Concord; you could smell the lake. It was an exciting thing for a kid to come out here."

He also remembered the public swimming pool.

"There weren't many public swimming pools in Knoxville," Neely said.

He also remembered a YMCA day camp in the area. At times, he would look across the inlet and see "the little



(Above) An old photograph shows the Concord community once had a train depot — now long gone, along with other features that marked its character. (Left) Knoxville Realtor Jennifer Montgomery, right, talks to tour participants, from left, Brian Walker, Will Salyards and his son, Andy Salyards, before embarking on a tour of old Concord following Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce's Breakfast Speaker Series at Concord Presbyterian Church, 11000 Second St., Thursday, Nov. 7.

Above photo submitted
 Left photo by Tammy Cheek

fairly tale town" of Concord. "I'd wonder about it," he said.

The community started as an agricultural hub, according to Neely.

However, its growth started in the latter 1830s with the addition of the railroad and when Thomas Calloway built a railroad station in Concord. Cumberland Presbyterian Church, built in the 1700s, al-

ready was a fixture. Neely said the community, though, was named Concord because it was seen as an "ideal."

By 1855, Knoxville then was an industrial city — and Concord got its first post office. Shortly afterward, the Civil War began, slowing the community's growth, but "things picked up again in 1869," Neely said.

At that time, there were 400

people living in Concord and it "had a railway station that was different from other rural communities," he added.

The quarry in 1883 was then on an industrial scale. But Concord remained an agricultural center in the early 1880s, Neely said. The community had a fairgrounds, bank, post office and racetrack.

According to Neely, three things changed Concord's

history: • The Dixie Highway (now Highway 11/Kingston Pike in Farragut) — running from Michigan to Florida — was built in the 1920s. "It sucked the energy away from the railroad," on which Concord depended; • The bottom fell out of the marble industry because of the Modernist era, also in the 1920s; and • TVA flooded most of Concord (Fort Loudoun Lake) in the 1930s.

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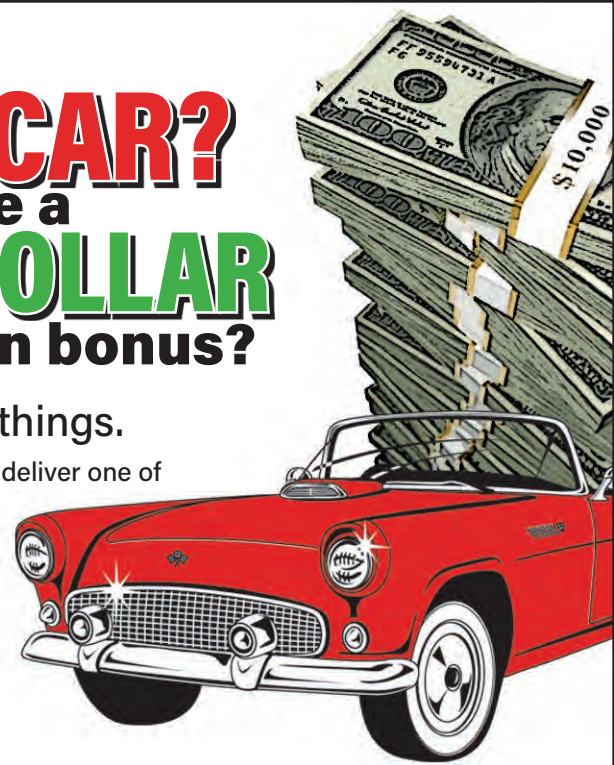
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut will hold a public hearing on December 12, 2024, at 6:00 PM, at the Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd, to hear citizen’s comments on the following ordinances:

- I. **Ordinance 24-21**, Ordinance to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 8, Business, Section 2. to replace the existing business license in its entirety with a new ordinance titled Business Registration
- II. **Ordinance 24-22**, Ordinance to Amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 2, Administration; Article 4, Code of Ethics to replace the existing code of ethics standards for the Town’s Officers and Employees, as required under Section 8-17-103 of the Tennessee Code Annotated with a new ordinance

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ORDER IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE TOWN OF FARRAGUT, TENNESSEE, Pursuant to Chapter 12, Section 12-1 of the Code of Ordinances for Farragut, Tennessee, it is ORDERED that the Town of Farragut Municipal Court will convene for the purpose of conducting hearings on any citations issued for Automated Traffic Enforcement and Code violations. Farragut Municipal Court will convene on the following dates at 6:00 PM:

January 13	July 14
January 27	July 28
February 10	August 11
February 24	August 25
March 10	September 8
March 24	September 22
April 14	October 13
April 28	October 27
May 26	November 24
June 9	December 8
June 23	December 22

These dates will be the regularly scheduled court dates for the Town of Farragut beginning January 1, 2025. Any cancellations or delays to the court schedule will be posted to the Municipal Court page on the Town of Farragut website at www.townoffarragut.org/court.

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FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA November 21, 2024

Farragut Community Center – Assembly Room • 5:00 p.m. • Retirement Party for Ed St. Clair
Farragut Community Center – Assembly Room • 6:00 p.m. • Regular Agenda

For questions, please e-mail Mark Shipley at mshipley@townoffarragut.org or Bart Hose at bhose@townoffarragut.org

1. Approval of agenda
2. Approval of minutes for the October 17, 2024 meeting
3. Discussion and public hearing on approval of a re-subdivision plat and a variance to not construct a sidewalk along the frontage of Lot D-2R2 at this time in association with the Echo Suites Hotel, 11244 Outlet Drive, Parcel 154.02, Tax Map 130, west of the Cotton Eyed Joes, 3.1 Acres, Zoned OD-RE/E (Cox Universal Group, Applicant)
4. Approval of a right of way plan for Comcast cable on an existing aerial system from Kingston Pike along Concord Road and ending at the FUD wastewater treatment facility at 1051 Concord Road (Comcast, Applicant)
5. Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the text of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance to permit a second dwelling unit on an existing

- lot of record that is greater than 1.5 acres in the Rural Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District (Tyler Butler, Applicant)
6. Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for two additions to the Weigel’s building at 12001 Kingston Pike, 1.5 Acres, Zoned General Commercial (C-1) (Weigel’s, Applicant)
7. Discussion and public hearing on approval, by resolution, of the Mixed-Use Town Center Vision Plan
8. Discussion on a request to amend the Farragut Zoning Map for the property at 12823 Kingston Pike (formerly Summit View Nursing Home) from General Commercial (C-1) to Community Service (S-1), 5 Acres (Benefield Richters, Applicant)
9. Approval of utilities

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FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN Farragut Community Center • 239 Jamestowne Blvd AGENDA • November 14, 2024

WORKSHOP • Discussion of Mayor Bob Leonard Park Pickleball Complex 5:30 PM
BMA MEETING 6:00 PM

- I. Roll Call, Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Approval of Agenda
- III. Approval of Minutes
- A. October 24, 2024
- IV. Mayor’s Report
- 2024 Small Business Saturday Proclamation
- V. Ordinances & Resolutions

- A. Ordinances
1. First Reading
- a) **Ordinance 24-21**, Ordinance to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 8, Business, Section 2. to replace the existing Business License in its entirety with a new ordinance titled Business Registration Program
- b) **Ordinance 24-22**, Ordinance to Amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 2, Administration; Article 4, Code of Ethics to replace the existing code of ethics standards for the Town’s Officers and Employees, as required under Section 8-17-103 of the Tennessee Code Annotated
- B. Resolution
1. Approval of Resolution R-2024-19, Town of Farragut Travel Policy
2. Approval of Resolution R-2024-22, Town of Farragut Surplus Property Policy

3. Approval of Resolution R-2024-23, Town of Farragut Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual
4. Approval of Resolution R-2024-24, Revised FY2025 Fee Schedule
- VI. Business Items
- A. Approval of Request for approval of a variance of 200 feet from the requirement for driveways to be at least 400 feet apart on an arterial street, as provided for in Article 5 of the Farragut Municipal Code, Section 22-150 (1) b. Distance between driveways, for the proposed Echo Suites Hotel, 11244 Outlet Drive, Parcel 154.02, Tax Map 130, west of the Cotton Eyed Joes, 3.1 Acres, Zoned OD-RE/E (Cox Universal Group, Applicant)
- B. Approval of Professional Services Agreement with Cannon & Cannon, Inc. for Design of Traffic Signal at Intersection of Concord Road and Loop Road
- C. Approval of legal services agreement with Watson, Roach, Batson and Lauderback, P.L.C.
- VII. Citizens Forum
- VIII. Town Administrator’s Report
- IX. Town Attorney’s Report

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen welcomes and invites Farragut residents to participate in public meetings.

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Ask Vet

From page 5B

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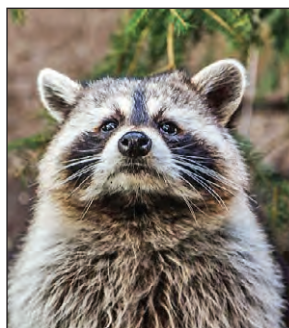
Routine and simple corneal ulcers typically heal with topical antibiotics and pain control. We often use an Elizabethan collar (“the cone of shame”) to prevent rubbing and self-trauma.

Depending on the ulcer, Penny will be re-checked in approximately 7-to-10 days. Her recheck is important, as not only do we want her ulcer healed, we need to make sure the ulcer has not gotten larger, deeper and/or infected.

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In recent weeks, three local high schools recognized their seniors at their respective Senior Nights. Find students from Farragut High School, Hardin Valley Academy and Bearden High School featured with their families in these pages. To see additional photos of seniors celebrated for other sports and activities at Bearden High School's Senior Night, see WestSide Faces on page 6A.

FHS photos courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com (FHS football, dance and cheerleader) and Susan Kohlstedt/Susan Kohlstedt Photography (FHS Marching Admirals band)
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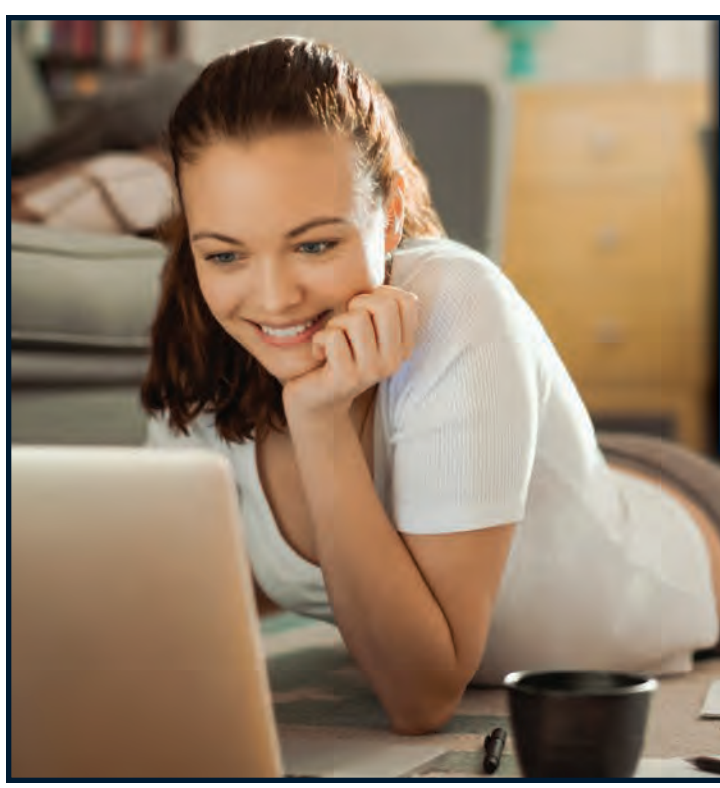
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HARDIN VALLEY: Spencer Bell, Ara Berrio, Allison Bush, Tyler Case, Garrett Carroll, Jack Dillon, Gavin Grayson, Ellie Hahn, Jacob Hartman, Rebecca Jones, Colin Morrisett, Beth Ohmes, Ryland Parkey, Cali Pippin, Jordan Powers, Alexander Randolph, Logan Rhodes, Annabella Wren Roark, Josie Wade, Erika Walker



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Holiday Open House to support Iva's Place

The chamber is excited to again invite members and their guests to join us for the annual Chamber Holiday Open House on December 10th --our way of saying THANK YOU to our business members for their support throughout the year and to allow everyone to celebrate the season before the holidays. Approximately 250 guests drop in during the event each year.

This year, the Farragut West Knox Chamber will also co-host the event alongside our West Young Professionals committee! The West YPs will facilitate some holiday networking "Bingo" which attendees can submit to the West YP table to be entered to win one of several prize baskets. Food/beverage tastes will be highlighted from member restaurants and caterers as well.

Most importantly, however,

the event will spotlight a partnership with Member Charity, Iva's Place.

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are wearing, and Iva's Place reports that unfortunately incidents of domestic violence routinely INCREASE during the holiday season.

Chamber members are encouraged to bring an item from one of several wishlists that Iva's Place has provided to the Holiday Open House on

December 10th. If a member business is able to adopt an ENTIRE wishlist—committing

See OPEN HOUSE on Page 3

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No Cost Lunch to Look at AI

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Join us for a uniquely co-hosted lunch that is open to ANY business on November 20, from 11:30am to 1:00pm (courtesy of Centriworks, and co-hosted by both the Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce & Loudon County Chamber of Commerce) and

hear/learn insights from cybersecurity experts about how to protect your business' data, finances, and your team from attacks that are now specifically AI-fueled.

The featured speaker is Joseph Brunzman, a national leader in cyber insurance, who will share steps your business needs to take now to prevent major loss in the event of a cyberattack. Brunzman joined the cyber and professionally liability realm in 2015 after

See AI on Page 3

Donation will feed all dogs for 1 Year

As a follow-up to the successful completion of the chamber's October 3rd annual Auction fundraiser, chamber board directors and President/CEO, Julie Blaylock, were honored to present a donation to Smoky Mountain Service Dogs (SMSD) on October 31 totalling \$8,100. SMSD Board members said that this size of donation is the equivalent of feeding all dogs in their care for one year! Representatives Belinda Elswick and Luke Jacobs were also on hand on behalf of presenting sponsor First US Bank.

Everyone also got to watch and hear about JoJo's progress (the SMSD dog in training which the chamber's event specifically sponsored)! At 18 months old, JoJo has passed her first of three evaluations, has excellent household and public manners, and is now working to learn and refine the technical skills she will need to master in order to become a service dog. JoJo's trainer expects that as she progresses



See DOGS on Page 2

AMERICA'S SBDC TENNESSEE Small Business Saturday – Saturday, November 30, 2024

Saturday, November 30, 2024 is Small Business Saturday – a day to celebrate and support small businesses and all they do for their communities. When your dollars stay in your community, you help small businesses thrive and your neighborhood prosper. Please join the Small Business Administration (SBA) and organizations across the country

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Founded by American Express in 2010 and officially co-sponsored by SBA since 2011, Small Business Saturday has become an important part of small businesses' busiest shopping season. Historically, reported projected spending among U.S. consumers who

shopped at independent retailers and restaurants on Small Business Saturday reached an estimated \$17 billion according to the 2023 Small Business Saturday Consumer Insights Survey commissioned by American Express.

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Ask yourself this question as a local business: "Will I have more charges on my credit cards in January from local businesses or from big box, on-line retailers?" Support each other and let's grow local main street businesses who create jobs, pay taxes, and give so much back to our community!

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Networkings

Children’s Museum of Oak Ridge – October 10, 2024



(L-R) Veronica O’Hearn, Development Associate, and Beth Shea, Executive Director, share a smile while hosting FWKCC’s networking event.



(L-R) New members Paul Semenoff and Andy Salyards of *The Capital Group* pose for a welcome photo.

TOPGOLF – October 17, 2024



New member Tiffany Davis of *BeLocal* seizes the 60-second elevator pitch opportunity, a special perk for members within their first 6 months at Chamber networking events!

Concord Place Memory Care – October 24, 2024



(L-R) Hosts Kathi Rogers, Lisa Markin, and Cierra Davidson take a moment for a team photo during their networking event.



(L-R) Baylor Love and Alyssa Sanchez from *Tennessee Smokies* enjoy refreshments and good company during the networking.



(L-R) Don Mather of *Farragut Fit Body Boot Camp*, Micah Verville of *EVERNEW Pressure Washing LLC*, and Andy Salyards of *The Capital Group* enjoy connecting with fellow members.

Other Events

The Auction: Charity Gala and Dinner Affair – October 3, 2024



Haley Moody of First US Bank, the presenting sponsor, shares how the bank’s mission aligns with the charitable goals of the Chamber’s Auction benefiting Smoky Mountain Service Dogs.



Laurie Britt, representing Smoky Mountain Service Dogs, introduces the charity’s mission and highlights the impactful role their service dogs play for veterans.



2024 Auction emcee John Goddard of the University of Tennessee kicks off the live auction with the first item up for bid.

New Member LIFT-OFF – October 22, 2024



Sponsor Slamdot poses for a team photo during the Chamber’s New Member LIFT-OFF, where members dive into their many benefits.



(R-L) Penne For Your Thoughts owner Geoff Bernstein and his wife pose for a quick photo between serving delicious food to event attendees



Attendees engage in an interactive presentation during the event, discovering key benefits and resources available through Chamber membership.



Freaky Friday Frite Nite – October 25, 2024

The Chamber, Visit Farragut, and Chamber member Dee Pazienza of Rio Grande Fence join festive forces to hand out goody bags and candy to the many ghouls and goblins at the Town of Farragut’s annual Freaky Friday Frite Nite in Mayor Bob Leonard Park.

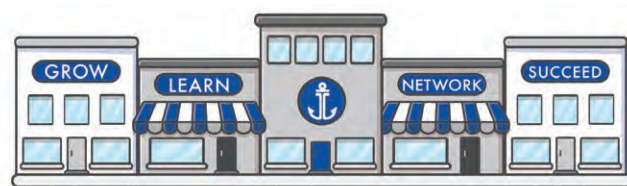
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past age two and out of adolescence, she will do well. Currently, JoJo is working on the command “bump” (to bump drawers or doors closed with her nose), as well as learning to place items in a laundry basket and to pull doors open or push them closed.

Once JoJo completes her evaluations successfully, she will be placed in an advanced foster home where she’ll continue practicing her service skills while awaiting a match to a veteran applicant.

The chamber is again grateful to all who made this donation possible.



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Ribbon Cuttings

Ancient Lore Village “Elven Grove Treehouses” – October 1, 2024



Founder Tom Boyd and his wife prepare to cut the ribbon on the Village’s newest addition, Elven Grove Treehouses, joined by Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, the Farragut West Knox Chamber, the Knoxville Chamber, and community members.

Schokolad Chocolate Factory – October 10, 2024



Owners Stephanie and Matthew Patterson prepare to cut the ribbon, celebrating their new ownership of the business.

Tennessee State Bank “15th Anniversary” – October 15, 2024



Branch Manager Kristi Lemons, holding the ribbon-cutting scissors, celebrates the Parkside location’s 15th anniversary with her team, Chamber members, and community supporters!

Knoxville Family Chiropractic – October 23, 2024



Owner and Chiropractor Dr. Eric Lundgren, joined by his wife Charla Lundgren, Manager, and team members, prepares to cut the ribbon at the clinic’s grand opening!

Corporate Quarters “30th Anniversary” – October 29, 2024



Alofa Porter, Owner and President, is ready to cut the ribbon in celebration of Corporate Quarters’ 30th anniversary, joined by many team members and community supporters!

Open House

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to purchasing each item on that list—then the chamber will provide them with additional marketing during the holiday season.

Wishlists were released only last week and already these businesses have stepped forward to adopt at least one of them: BeLocal (who has committed to

fulfilling EVERY SINGLE wishlist), oysk3 architects, and Simply Magical Vacations by Amy.

Thinking of joining the chamber and want to attend this event? Contact us at 865-675-7057.

NOTE: This is a PRIVATE event for Chamber Members & Chamber Member Guests ONLY. Registration is required to attend.

Member Briefs

Looking for more details on a specific event, special or job?

Go to www.farragutchamber.com to see these and other member items!

The **Town of Farragut** and Veterans Heritage Site Foundation will honor over 275 veterans in four local cemeteries with wreaths on December 14. Join the Wreaths Across America initiative to sponsor wreaths and support this remembrance. Sponsorships start at \$17; donations are due by December 3. Contact Chris Sheffield at 865-966-7057 with questions.

Happy Health Wellness has teamed up with West Knox Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine to offer exceptional primary care, integrative medicine, and IV therapy services covered by most insurances! This partnership reflects their shared mission of integrative, individualized care. For questions or to schedule an appointment with Happy Health & Wellness, contact us at 865-895-4985

Now through November 22, **Lee Company** and **Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee** are teaming up to fight hunger with the “Vans4Cans” initiative. Lee Company technicians will collect canned and non-perishable food items for neighbors in need. You can also donate online at leecompany.com/vans4cans. Contact Emily Bono-mo for more information. 818-481-4122

In today’s fast-paced world, stress is almost unavoidable. Unfortunately, constant stress can disrupt the body’s balance, or homeostasis, affecting everything from your energy levels to immune function. At **Fox Muscle & Joint**, they’re excited to introduce Chill & Charge, a supplement formulated specifically for adrenal support. Contact them at 865-474-0074 for more information.

Celebrate the season at **Craft Axe Throwing West Knoxville!** Groups of 9+ get \$150 off company outings when mentioning this offer. Axe the boring office party and bring your team together for a memorable holiday bash. Contact 865-353-8868 to book your event now!

Concord Veterinary Hospital was recently named one of America’s Best Animal Hospitals 2025! Out of thousands nationwide, they ranked in the top 500 for exceptional customer feedback, reviews, and quality care standards. Book your pet’s appointment today at concordvet.com/appointment or call 865-966-4135.

Personal trainers, are you looking for affordable space to train your clients? **Kick & Fit Club** has you covered for just \$15/hour. Reach out today and elevate your training business with top-notch facilities! 865-625-4029

AI

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servicing as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, working as an Anti-Terrorism / Force Protection Officer responsible for a billion dollars of equipment and 280+ military personnel. Prior to that he served tours as a Combat Information Center Officer and an Electronic Warfare Officer.

Sergeant Detective Marty Branam of the Loudon County Sheriff’s Office will speak about the rise of AI-fueled attacks in our region. We’ll also look ahead into the future and focus on real-world threats happening now.

Limited seating will be available for this in-person event at The Venue at Lenoir City. Register at farragutchamber.com > Events.

Wreaths Across America 2024: Honoring Veterans in Farragut, TN

Wreaths Across America is a national program dedicated to remembering and honoring military veterans by placing wreaths on their graves during the holiday season. Founded in 2007, the program has grown into a nationwide effort that spans over 2,500 locations across the United States. Its mission is to “Remember, Honor, Teach” by acknowledging the sacrifices made by veterans and educating future generations about the importance of their service.

In Farragut, more than 275 veterans are laid to rest across local cemeteries, each representing a chapter in the United States’ military history. From the American Revolution to the War in Afghanistan, the veterans interred in Farragut’s cemeteries include a Medal of Honor recipient from the Vietnam War, original World War I Harlem Hellfighters, a female World War II codebreaker and both Union and Confederate soldiers from the Civil War. These veterans’ stories are an integral part of the community’s rich heritage.

The 2024 Farragut Wreaths Across America event is co-sponsored by the Town of Farragut and the Veterans Heritage Site Foundation. The event will start at 10 a.m. on Dec. 14 with a short remembrance ceremony at Pleasant Forest Cemetery. Following the ceremony, volunteers from across the community will place wreaths at Pleasant Forest Cemetery, Virtue Church Cemetery, Union Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery and Grigsby Chapel Cemetery.

Residents are encouraged to volunteer or donate to sponsor wreaths for local veterans. To volunteer, contribute or learn more, visit <http://www.wreath-sacrossamerica.org/TNFARR> before Dec. 3. Corporate sponsorships are also available—businesses interested in sponsoring should contact Town of Farragut Operations Manager Chris Sheffield at (865) 966-7057.

Welcome New Members!

The Chamber welcomes these businesses who joined us recently in October!

Did you know businesses/organizations can submit an application & payment online? Visit www.farragutchamber.com and click "Join the Chamber!"

Marina Alex, creator of the SWAY System, offers an alternative to traditional management practices. She helps businesses solve major challenges in under a year through consulting, education, facilitation, and coaching. Book a free 30-minute call at (865) 867-9333 or visit <https://www.swaysystem.org/>



Thank you to our new Captain Enterprise Membership member!

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Dr. Jill Salyards, a board-certified dermatologist, and her husband Andy founded Refine Dermatology to provide trusted, locally owned care. The practice offers a wide range of medical dermatology services, including exams, personalized treatments, and preventive care. Book an appointment at (865) 545-0936 or visit <http://www.refinederm.com>



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Roll-Em-Up Taquitos, based in Southern California, serves a focused menu of five freshly rolled, pan-fried taquitos with options like shredded beef, chicken, and potato. Topped with cheese, guac sauce, sour cream, and a choice of "Mild" or "LIT" sauce. (423) 312-2223 or visit <https://rollemup.com/>



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A family justice center is a multi-agency, multi-disciplinary hub offering resources and support for victims of domestic violence, abuse, assault, and trafficking. This centralized model reduces the number of places victims must visit and minimizes retelling their story. Visit <https://www.fjcknoxville.org/> or call (865) 521-6336.



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Thank You for Renewing Your Membership!

The Farragut/West Knox Chamber thanks these businesses who have renewed their investment in the Chamber as of October 2024. We can count them as Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce members! We urge members to patronize one another when the goods or services a member can provide are needed. We also hope that area residents recognize a business's commitment to its community when it becomes part of its local chamber of commerce and reward that commitment with its patronage.

A special thank you goes to these renewing members who are continuing their support of our chamber and the businesses it serves through their above-and-beyond Enterprise Membership:



Knoxville TVA Employees Credit Union
Thank you for your Anchor Enterprise Membership!



Y-12 Federal Credit Union - Farragut
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Apple Cake Tea Room
Aventine Northshore
Bentley Home Inspection Services
Blue Moon Estate Sales, Knoxville
Brandon's Awards
CarePatrol of East Tennessee
CertaPro Painters
Children's Museum of Oak Ridge
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Gables & Gates - Susie Lash
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Jersey College
Knox Massage and Wellness
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Tennessee Smokies Baseball
Triple F Elite Sports Training
True Metal Supply
VaVia Dumpster Rental Knoxville
Volunteer Princess Cruises
Vose Property Group, Realty Executives

Calendar of Events: Nov/Dec 2024

Members can quickly RSVP for events in their Member Portal at <http://members.farragutchamber.com/login>. Call 675-7057 or email Suzanne@farragutchamber.com for a link to create your account! Visitors/Guests can register by clicking the links on the Chamber Calendar (www.farragutchamber.com > "Events") and registering under "Not a member?"

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

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

November 13 • 5p
WYPs (West Young Professionals)
Coats & Cocoa and
Tree Decorating Event
MBI Companies,
299 N. Weisgarber Rd.,
Knoxville 37919

November 14 • 4:30p
Business Networking
with
Island Fin Poke
11615 Parkside Dr.
Farragut 37934

November 21 • 8a
Business Networking
with
Pinnacle Financial Partners
Farragut
241 Brooklawn St.,
Farragut 37934

December 5 • 8a
Business Networking
with
HomeTrust Bank Farragut
11916 Kingston Pike,
Farragut 37934

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