

‘Win-win’ Harmony senior living plan presented to Town

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Seeing a need for more senior living options, Farragut IL-AL Investors, LLC, and Smith/Packett, a family-owned senior living development company, presented Harmony at Farragut, a comprehensive senior living community to Town leaders.

Basic features of the proposed community, which would be placed on 11.38 acres owned by local developer Doug Horne, were presented during the Town’s Staff/Developer meeting Tuesday morning, Nov. 29. (Horne is owner of Republic Newspapers, Inc., par-

ent company of farragutpress)

“The way (S/P) positioned this, to me, benefits all the parties involved,” said Michael Patterson, Horne Properties, Inc., executive vice president, representing the Hornes and HPI.

The property is located along Village Commons Boulevard, between The Villages of Farragut, 230 Village Commons Blvd., and farragutpress, 11863 Kingston Pike — and north of Ingle’s.

“I think it’s a win-win for all three parties,” Patterson said. “It’s a win for Horne Properties, Inc., Smith/Packett and the community.

“We went from all these multi-family guys calling

to (a company seeking Community Service) S-1 right beside an existing S-1 (The Villages of Farragut). ... It just worked harmoniously right there,” he added.

The developers are expected to discuss the proposed community with Farragut Municipal Planning Commission during its next meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 15, in Farragut Town Hall. They are requesting Parcel 069, Tax Map 142 be rezoned from Office (O-1) and Rural Single-Family Residential (R-1) to S-1.

Smith/Packett also is requesting an amendment to

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Farragut’s annual Celebrate the Season



Christmas Parade photo by Michelle Hollenhead/Celebrate Season photos by Tammy Cheek
(Top right) Farragut’s first Christmas parade brought hundreds to Farragut High, Farragut Middle and Farragut Intermediate schools’ campuses Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, to see 30 parade entries, which included Knox United Showchoir — with featured singer Gabriel Little. **(Above)** Ryan Filler enjoys making a craft with his children, from left, Paxton, 3, McKinley, 5, and Blakely, 1, during Town of Farragut’s annual Celebrate the Season event in Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd, Thursday, Dec. 1. **(Right)** Mary Ochman and her children, from left Joey, 5; Julian, 3; and Mariella, 1, color-coordinate to enjoy making a reindeer craft during Celebrate the Season. (See more Celebrate the Season photos in West Side Faces, page 8B)



... 1st Town Christmas Parade



Campbell St. Inn uses explored by Hobbs group

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Potential uses for Farragut’s historic Campbell Station Inn currently are being reviewed by a new working group put together by Trevor Hobbs, assistant to the Town administrator.

The group met for the first time Wednesday, Nov. 30, on the main floor of the building, which has been owned by the Town since 2012. The Inn has been structurally stabilized in the years since and had some non-original portions removed, while the



Hobbs

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Balancing act with nearby residents as CCS athletics seeks to grow

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With a site plan by First Baptist Concord to build a new fieldhouse and make athletic field improvements, seven residents living around the church, 11704 Kingston Pike, expressed their concerns during a Farragut Municipal Planning Commission Staff/Developer meeting in Town Hall Thursday, Nov. 29.

“Some of the residents I talked to are concerned about the noise and making sure there are no loudspeakers,” Town Community Development director Mark Shipley said.

“I know, working with you all (FBC), you’re

trying to be good neighbors.”

However, “That probably needs to be clearly addressed on (the site plan) because ... you are kind of taking it to another level,” he added.

“We have legitimate concerns,” said Belleaire subdivision resident Jeanne Brykalski with Farragut Neighborhood Preservation Partnership.

The church is planning to build a 2,400-square-foot two-story fieldhouse (1,200 square feet per level), a two-story pressbox while adding a baseball/softball diamond with dugouts and a new scoreboard to its existing athletics field. No

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Santa Letters

• **Farragut is accepting letters to Santa in the oversized holiday mail-box** in Founder’s Park at Campbell Station. Letters to Santa received by 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 19, will receive a response from Santa’s elves, according to Town officials.

Wreaths Across American donations

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• **Farragut resident Melissa Little, right, holds the decorated cardboard box** she placed at Town Hall last week to collect Christmas cards for Knox County’s homeless population.



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‘Hallmark’ November Town Sampler champ



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Local resident Penny Walsh, right, stands with Linda's Hallmark store manager April Moss as she accepts the prize package from Shop Farragut's Town Sampler contest as the November winner. Walsh was awarded a bag filled with gift cards and other goodies totaling more \$200: \$25 gift cards from Admiral Nutrition, Clean Juice Turkey Creek, Linda's Hallmark Village Green, Euphoric Cheese Shop West End, The Fresh Market Village Green, Gardenia Cottage Interiors, Little Bangkok Thai Restaurant and First Watch The Daytime Café "plus other Farragut swag," said Stephen Krempasky, Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance executive director. "The December contest contains a similar bunch of exciting prizes." Enter at <https://wfiv.com/contests/33/shop-farragut-december-2022>

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• **Farragut Parks & Recreation Department's "Twas the Night With No Parents"** returns for its second year, from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16, in Farragut Community Center, 239 Jamestowne Blvd. for kindergarten through fifth-grade youth. Cost is \$10 per child. Registration is required; spots are limited. Visit townof-farragut.org/register to reserve a place. Deadline to register is Monday, Dec. 12.



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• **At 3:43 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, a complainant called KCSO North Precinct to report fraud false pretense at Mobil convenience store, 11946 Kingston Pike.** Value of loss was listed at \$38,800. Complainant said he received notification from Global Cyber Services advising he needed to call his bank, SouthEast Bank, due to his computer being hacked. He spoke with the suspect and she advised him he would need to put his money into cyber money to secure it from the hackers. So, he did this and put the money in Bitcoin at the listed location. He advised he did this Nov. 8 for \$13,800, then on Nov. 9 for \$16,000, then on Nov. 28 for \$9,000. His bank called Nov. 28 and asked him why he was doing this and wanted to make sure he was not being scammed. When he explained to them what happened, they advised him they have no one who works for them by that name. He was then advised by them to file a report.

• **At 7:44 a.m., Friday, Dec. 2, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report vandalism at a Buttonwood Lane residence.** Complainant said when he returned home from being out of town, he discovered a toilet

was not running properly and called a plumber for repairs. Complainant said the plumber informed him the water spigot on the backside of the house was turned on and left on for long period of time. Complainant said he informed his water company and was told they would read the meter to get a reading. He said "he was informed the bill would be 'in the thousands' and was advised to file a police report," the report stated. Complainant said there was no structural damage at time of report. Cost of the bill was listed at \$2,000.

• **At 5:34 p.m., Dec. 2, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a vandalism to his deceased sister's 2018 Toyota Rav4 at a Ridgeland Drive residence.** Complainant advised an unknown suspect scratched the

back hatch of the vehicle with an unknown item. He advised he is the power of attorney for his sister's estate. Total value of damage was listed at \$800.

• **At 1:11 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report theft at a Brochardt Boulevard address.** Complainant received an e-mail from Michael's on Tuesday, Nov. 29, that her order was being shipped to a pair of addresses. Complainant advised there was no order placed by her and charges were not authorized. Michael's customer service advised complainant to make a police report about this incident.

Complainant said each suspect used \$35 on her Target Mastercard and around \$300 online to purchase Christmas decor. Complainant said she does not know the suspects.

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5 Easy Ways to Stay Active This Holiday Season

Question: Thank you for your Q & A column. I really enjoy reading the handy tips! I always hate starting the year off having gained weight and feeling less in shape. This time of the year always seems to get me and I'm never as active as I hope to be. Any tips for helping to stay active over the holidays?

-Sharon

Answer: Hey Sharon, I do encourage people to stay active and moving through the holidays. We don't want to completely stop our healthy routines. Our spine and joints don't like to be sedentary for prolonged periods. And that's especially true if you've got arthritis, back or knee pain. You may not notice any pain while you're sitting or relaxing, but you will pay for it the next day if you don't find ways to keep moving. I'd like to share some easy tips here on how you can incorporate some healthy activities to help you stay active through this holiday season.

- 1. Break-up the Commercial Break** - Like most people, I tend to watch more TV through the holidays and winter months. Christmas specials on TV and football bowl games are part of the season. When a commercial break comes on, get off the couch and MOVE. You can simply walk around the room, go up and down your stairs, practice doing some air squats, or even doing some light stretching can help. Make it fun- if your watching football- what if you re-enacted your favorite play from the game so far. Be as creative as you want to be!
- 2. Walking Christmas Light Tour-** There are some great places to enjoy the Christmas lights. Have you been to The Cove to see the "Festival of Lights"? The Cove is just off Northshore in Farragut and there is a ¼ mile paved walk-way where you can experience some amazing Christmas lights. This is a free event, but also a fundraiser for the Love Kitchen. Founders Park is another great place to walk and enjoy the Christmas lights. You could even park at the Ralph McGill Plaza and walk to Founders park with many Christmas lights along the way. This walk there and back would likely be around 1.5 miles.
- 3. Shop To You Drop-** There are so many errands to run during the Christmas season.



Dr. John-Mark Chesney
Ask The Physical Therapist

An easy way to get a few more steps in is to park towards the back of the parking lot. Just with a few errands you'd be surprised at how many more steps you'd get in the day just by walking a longer distance from your car to the store. Now some places like Costco, you might be parking near the back of the parking lot if you like it or not (: If you end up near the back, just focus on the positive. More steps!

4. Try a New Type Of Exercise- Don't be afraid to mix it up. I encourage people to exercise regularly, but to do something that you enjoy and better yet- with someone you enjoy. Sometimes a change is nice. There really are no excuses now-a-days. Maybe you have wanted to try Tia-Chi, or Yoga, or pilates. Try searching in Youtube for "Beginner Tia-Chia" or fill in the blank and you'll find many options to choose from for free online. You never know when you'll come across something that you really enjoy. Want some more personalized help- then talk to the **team at Fitness Together**. If you're looking for a group fitness class then check out **Jazzercise Campbell Station**. I know both groups and would highly recommend them to anyone!

5. Help With Cleaning-Up- At the next holiday party I bet your host would appreciate an extra set of hands. Helping with clean-up (or set-up) is an easy and effective way to keep moving over the holidays. Not only will your host love you - **but your body will too**. If you're suffering from back problems, be careful bending and leaning over - **especially if it's repetitive** - when you're collecting or washing dishes. But otherwise, carrying heavy plates, moving chairs, and wiping down tables can burn quite a few calories and it's good for your body.

There you have it - if you don't want to be sedentary this holiday season - you now have five easy ways to stay active and moving.

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the Town's Future Land Use Map from Office/Light Industrial and Medium-Density Residential to Civic/Institutional.

"Ten acres is a minimum lot size for a senior living (facility)," Farragut Community Development director Mark Shipley said. "There also is a requirement in this senior living community that, if a building is within 100 feet, the height has to be the same as the adjacent residential area (Baldwin Park and Waverly Court), so make sure your buildings are 100 feet from the residential property."

"There is plenty of acreage to be developed and still have that 100 foot buffer all the way around our footprint," said Joe Conner, SIP development manager.

The rezoning "really doesn't affect Boring Road, over here to the east, at all at this point," Shipley said. "We're really not

going to get into a design discussion. It's really just whether the zoning district that they're requesting is appropriate for the area and the context."

"This whole area through here (Boring Road corridor) was part of a study area, where we looked at, with the community, basically about the past year and made some amendments to our Future Land Use Map based on community input," he added. "So, all of this here is Medium-Density residential."

Smith Packett submitted a proposed site plan that depicted a comprehensive facility encompassing independent living, assisted living and memory care.

"What we're proposing here is the continuum of care under one roof," Conner said. "We have no idea of expanding to the north, south, east or west, so it is one footprint."

"We have, roughly, no more than 200 rooms inside that footprint, and no more than 65,000

liveable square feet," he added. "We have a sister company that falls within that scope, which makes the transition from development to operator (to) Harmony Senior Services. (Harmony) knows exactly what we like and ... what works and doesn't work."

Additionally, there will not be a road going onto Boring Road.

"I think when we do have a site plan, you do need a stub out (for another road)," Farragut Mayor Ron Williams said.

"You'll want to have walking trail connections," Shipley added. "I know that the walking trail at The Villages connects to Baldwin Park, and it gets a ton of use."

"Mr. Horne is amenable to that," Patterson said.

Conner said S/P, founded in 1982 while developing or acquiring more than 150 senior living and long-term care communities, is planning three-story structures.



Tammy Cheek

Bruce Hedrick, senior president of development with Smith/ Packett, presented an architectural rendering of Harmony at Farragut during Town's Staff/Developer meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Conner said Harmony residents do not have school-aged children, so the senior living community will not burden the school system, nor will it impact traffic as "most senior residents do not drive."

"Communities offer scheduled transportation and trips via a shuttle for our senior residents," he added.

Historic Inn use
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surrounding grounds have been turned into the Mayor Ralph McGill Plaza, named for Farragut's late mayor and leader of the effort to preserve the home and site.

Previous committees and various community input surveys have suggested many uses for the Inn — including a café, brewery, museum, bed and breakfast, art gallery/exhibit space, special event venue or welcome center.

"The biggest thing for older historic buildings is sustainability," Hobbs said.

The group also heard about the property's history from Julia Barham, Town Historic Resources coordinator, saying the site itself was established

in 1787 by David Campbell, while the exact date of the Inn's construction is unknown, but is believed to be prior to 1820. The building witnessed the Battle of Campbell Station during the Civil War and was owned by the Russell family until the Town's purchase.

The next meeting is tentatively set during the week of Dec. 12, but a specific day and time had not been determined as of press deadline.

The group likely will meet again in early January, and open houses seeking input are tentatively set for February.

"It is my hope to have as many perspectives as possible to comment, so we could have a formal recommendation we could make to BOMA while they are working on next year's budget," Hobbs said.

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They established the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee that very same year – one of the first volunteer committees to be appointed. After a decade of running the show with volunteers and light assistance from Town staff, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen appointed the first Park and Recreation director in 1990. A new era of professional park and recreation was born in the Town of Farragut.

Development of Anchor Park started in 1983 and the first section, 26 acres, of Mayor Bob Leonard Park (then Watt Road Park) was purchased in 1985. As they say, over the last 42 years, "We've come a long way, baby!"

Farragut now boasts over 138 acres of park land located in five parks and one plaza, 56 acres of undeveloped land — some suitable for passive development and some suitable for buffers — one community center with a gym, classrooms, a large meeting hall for rental and offices and 22 miles of greenway links. All are situated within 16 square miles.

Staffing has grown from that one person to nine full-time and approximately 20 part-time staff that work in the community center, in parks and as athletic officials. During those years, Parks & Recreation has also stepped in at various times to manage citizen requests, communications, tourism and more – all because that's what you do when you work for a small town. You work as a team.

Now the Parks & Recreation Department provides staff seven days a week, 363 days a year from 7:30 a.m. to late evenings – often 11 p.m. or later on busy summer or fall weekends.

Our park attendants are some of the most visible employees. They make sure trash is removed, restrooms are clean and picnic, court and field rentals are working well, along with



Stuhl

a host of other responsibilities. Visitors to the Farragut Community Center are greeted by our community center attendants who answer questions in person and on the phone, complete check-ins and assist in the setup or preparation for programs and rentals and more.

Full-time staff have the longest list of responsibilities. They manage the park and recreation divisions; perform administrative services related to the department; order and inspect equipment; maintain athletic fields, except for mowing; create and maintain programs, athletics and special events; handle all rentals (fields, pavilions, community center); coordinate the Town volunteer programs; apply for grants; and handle many other small projects.

We work in tandem with the Engineering and Community Development Departments on park and greenway capital projects; with the Public Works Department on general maintenance of our parks, greenways and community center; and with the Administration Department on funding, budgeting, staffing and more.

Working in Parks & Recreation is exciting and extremely rewarding, but it means working many nights and weekends during the heat of the summer or the cold of the winter. It involves handling millions of details to create the perfect Independence Day Parade or Father/Daughter dance; filling many requests or listening to complaints to make a facility rental just right; spending many hours completing and monitoring grant applications that fund additional facilities beyond what the Town can fund; creating the perfect programs by finding the right instructors and materials; and prepping ballfields and repairing the synthetic turf for our community and visitors.

I could go on and on.

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Sue Stuhl
Town Parks & Recreation director

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• This is concerning the holiday decorations and lights all throughout Farragut, basically. You go down Parkside (Drive) and there is nothing in Farragut on either side (of the road). Then you get to around the Pinnacle and into Knoxville and they have all the swags out and the trees and everything decorated. And it just seems like Farragut is lacking in decorations for the holidays. We have the teeny-weeny, little-bitty flags here and there that we've had on the light posts since at least 30 years, I guess.

And you don't really notice those. And I was just saying that maybe there needs to be an idea and something orchestrated to bring Farragut into decorations for the holidays, so Farragut looks like a good place to shop.

CCS expansion

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lighting or sound system was proposed.

"I don't think you're proposing any loudspeakers or anything like that," Shipley said, but noted FBC's site plan does call for wall-mounted lights on the fieldhouse.

Shipley explained the baseball/softball diamond would be located adjacent to the church's rectangular soccer/football field.

"As far as demolition, this existing turnaround — this circular access — would be removed in this project," he pointed out. "Some of the structures over here to the west would also be taken out."

"There's an existing scoreboard that's (at the far end of the soccer/football field)," Shipley added. "I think they're proposing a second one (between the baseball diamond and the soccer/football field)."

"They would also have to meet the same screening requirements as the other one. They've installed some trees

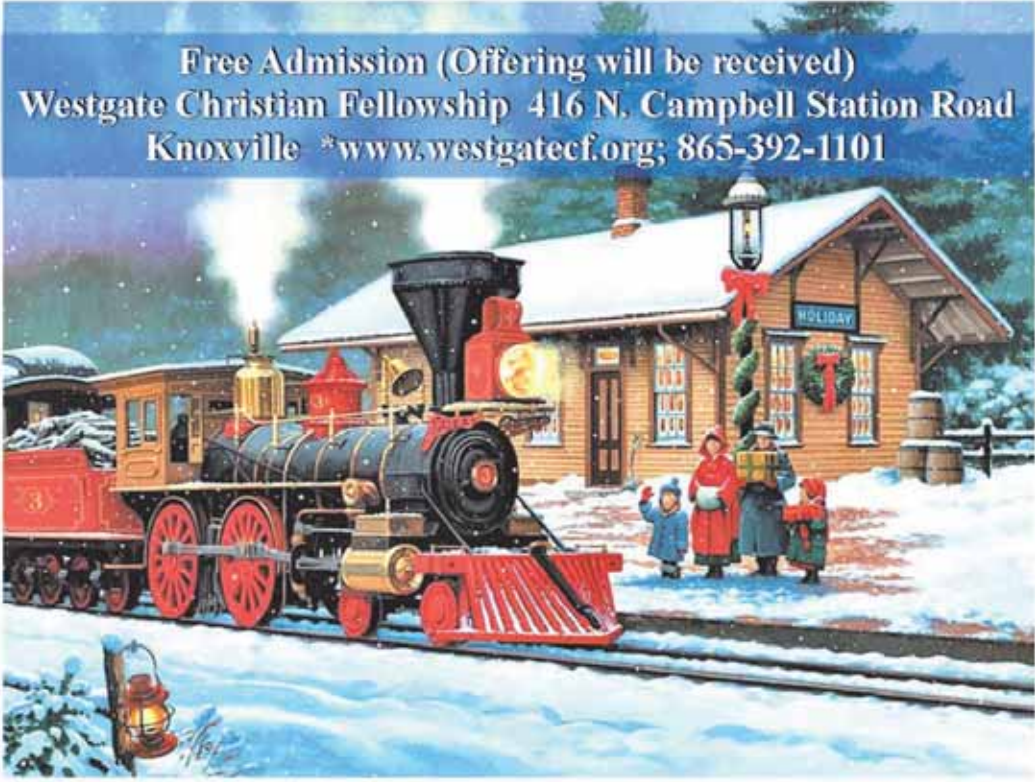
behind the scoreboard and also along Belleaire Drive per the Visual Resource Review Board's approval."

Regarding staff's "discussion items," Shipley advised FBC to "check your lot coverage" regarding the field's turf.

"On the plans, the (fields) are submitted as artificial," said Blake Henry, executive director with FBC. "If you're reading ESPN and some other sources in the last month or so, there's some conflicting information about artificial fields, whether it's good for the athletes on it, so we're reviewing that."

"Most of the area affected by this site plan is zoned Rural Residential Single-Family Acre Lot Size, and schools and churches are permitted uses in that zone, just as they are in R-3, where the rest of the church is located, but there are some additional requirements because those are residential uses in a residential zoning district," Shipley said. "One (of those requirements) is the additional setback for structures in the front."

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The 4,800-square-foot building will be a full service-branch. Personal Teller Machines already are operating, offering members access to a live teller from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

Guests and members will be able to experience in-branch services and grand opening activities beginning Jan. 17.

Building off the momentum of the credit union's success in Lenoir City, the Middlebrook Pike Branch plans to continue to center operations around a superior member experience.

Marla Collins recently was named branch manager. She has been with Y-12 FCU for more than 14 years and brings more than 27 years of credit union experience to her new management role.

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On cutting edge of design

Rick Terry Jewelry opens space in shop for growth

TAMMY CHEEK

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On the cutting edge of jewelry design, Rick Terry Jewelry Designs (11322 Kingston Pike) recently completed a remodel of its behind-the-scenes back room to complement its state-of-the-art technology.

"Our technologies have just really jumped off the page," biz president Rick Terry said. "We've continually added pieces of equipment to make us more efficient, get a higher quality of work."

"That has really been a feather in our cap to be able to do it and have the tools that we have," he added.

The family-owned and operated store, where Terry and his jewelers design, sell and repair jewelry, has been in business in the Knoxville area since 1986. They completely remodeled the Farragut showroom three years ago, providing an elegant space for their customers to browse, shop and meet with designers.

Terry — who works alongside his sons, Blake and Matt



Tammy Cheek

Rick Terry, president of Rick Terry Jewelry Designs, 11320 Kingston Pike in Farragut, is hard at work on a piece of jewelry in the store's recently remodeled back shop, which now has space for more computer work stations to complement its already impressive technology.

Terry — said they completed the remodeled workshop portion of the business a couple months ago.

While still working within its existing space, "we had to re-arrange everything," Rick Terry said. "We had to gut some of the kitchen — we still have a kitchen, it's just not as

big as it was. We've got a cleaner, better look.

"We've got a lot of work stations for these (seven staff) girls so they can sit at the computer," he added. "We use a point-of-sale software, The Edge; it helps run the jewelry store. It helps track everything that's happening."

The workstations include the computers, hard drives and other equipment to "do whatever their role is here," the elder Terry said. "They have more of a role than most salespeople. They don't just answer the phones, they don't

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Networking at HomeTrust



Tammy Cheek

Stacy Gruber, left, and Tammy Presley with HomeTrust Bank Farragut, 11916 Kingston Pike, recently welcomed Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce members to its FWKCC networking Thursday, Dec. 1.

JP Morgan Chase Bank proposed for Azul Tequila Mex Grill site

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The former Azul Tequila Mex Grill building, 11242 Kingston Pike near Kroger Marketplace, may soon make way for a JP Morgan Chase Bank.

Anthony Oliver, director of architecture and construction management with bdg architects, presented the banking institution's site plan for the 1.23 acres, zoned Planned Commercial District, during a Farragut Municipal Planning Commission Staff/Developer meeting Tuesday, Nov. 29.

FMPC will be looking at the site plan at its meeting Thursday, Dec. 15.

While the building is one-story, "we are varying these parapet heights to kind of give more interest to this bank, and, only being 3,400 square feet," Oliver said.

However, from staff comments, "what I'm hearing is we need to raise the parapet up so

the height is maximized and all uniform, which would better be compatible with the adjacent architecture?" he asked.

"Yes, it's in the Mixed Use Town Center," Farragut Community Development director Mark Shipley answered. "(The property is) actually part of the PCD (Biddle Farms development) that's not part of the Town Center, so it's a little bit of an anomaly."

"Normally, the height, you have to have two story or the appearance of two story," he added.

"And, we're trying to do that with the parapet heights and the introduction of a second higher transit-type windows," Oliver said.

"I don't know of (that two-story condition) is even required because it's less than 3 acres, but what I was trying to suggest is the buildings to the east, as what was presented so far, range from 24 to 32 feet in height," Shipley said.

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Rick Terry
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just wait on the customer in the showroom, they have jobs in the store.”

The back shop also houses technology not often found in a jewelry store.

“The 3D printer world has really been good for us because we’ve always had what is called, ‘lost wax casting,’” Rick Terry said.

“To make a piece of jewelry, you need to make a wax. It’s a very old process, been around a very long time, had a lot of people do it.”

Terry likened the 3D printer process to Winterfest, where the artist creates a swan out of a big block of ice.

“The (newer) CNC milling machine, the 5X Mira six, was \$100,000,” he said. “That’s all it does is mill the patterns.”

“I am the only retail jewelry store in the Southeast that we know of, as of right now, that has that machine,” Rick Terry added.

Last spring, they bought a different 3D printer.

“It prints a material (with which) we can go to the oven — the kiln — and burn it out, just like wax from the milling machine,” he said.

“So, we’re going straight from the 3D printer to the casting operation,” Rick Terry added.

“That’s new for us. The acrylic polymer plastic material doesn’t burn. You can’t burn

it out like wax. This material this printer prints, we can cast it.”

“So, we’ve moved into that realm, now, where we do that right in house.”

About his sons and staff, “I’m so proud of Blake and Matt and their growth, and so proud of my girls who work here,” Rick Terry said.

“We have a wonderful reputation, and we’re so proud of it.”

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday; and closed Sunday.

For more information about the business, call 865-777-3793 or visit its website at rickterryjewelry.com

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“They truly do look like two-story buildings, and they’re definitely required to be ... but this (bank) building could be raised a little bit more to balance it a little better.”

With that, Oliver said, “I would kind of like to keep that entry tower the height that it is and possibly bring up the other parapet wall’s height, so that way it’s more uniform.”

At this point, the building is 20 feet high, while he said the parapet to the right of the building is at 24 feet.

“What I was considering doing is raising all the parapets to 24 feet and keep the entry tower ... at 28 feet to give it a

little more presence,” Oliver said.

On another matter, staff and FMPC members discussed a concept site plan for a proposed Japanese restaurant at Lakes Edge Drive, adjacent to Hampton Inn and Suites along Campbell Lakes Drive. Ling Feng Wu, the prospective owner, and his architects from R2R Studio submitted a concept site plan on parking and vehicular connectivity at that site.

The issues may be addressed by the full Planning Commission at its meeting Thursday, Dec. 15. “They want some very preliminary feedback,” Shipley said.” The property has “been vacant for a good while. It’s constrained by a couple of transmission lines easements.”

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Vol TE Warren, ex-FHS star, honored by SEC

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Already a three-time member of the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll, Jacob Warren, a former Farragut Admirals star receiver (Class of 2018) and Tennessee Vols redshirt-senior tight end, has been named to the 2022 SEC Community Service Team.

“Warren has given much of his time to better the Knoxville

area, and most recently was instrumental in the planning, promotion and logistics of the Knox Area Rescue Ministries Coats for the Cold drive that provides thousands of people in need with cold-weather gear for the upcoming winter,” a UT Athletics Department press release stated. “Warren, along with his teammates, set out to get 10,000 coats for the upcoming winter.”

The former Admiral “also has bettered his community

through work with the East Tennessee Children’s Hospital, the Wesley House Community Center and The Love Kitchen, where he organized various types of food, sorted donations and



Warren

cleaned floors, stairs and seats in their auditorium,” the release further stated. “He is also heavily involved with his church, regularly volunteering his time at church events and other activities. “Warren volunteered at the Boys & Girls Club (of the Tennessee Valley) through a church program, led Bible studies and engaged with kids by playing sports and doing crafts.”

On campus and on the foot-

ball field, Warren “also demonstrates leadership every day on the team and in the classroom,” the release stated. “A second-generation Volunteer ... Warren, who earned his undergraduate degree in August 2021, is on track to complete his master’s degree in agricultural leadership, education and communication this month — and has maintained a 4.0 postgraduate grade-point average throughout his time in the program.”



Photo submitted

Carmen Hochevar, long-time Concord Christian School volleyball head coach, recently retired from that role, and was honored during a school pep rally by CCS athletic director Lincoln Thomas and Robin Baxter, athletic administrative assistant.

Bringing CCS state cred, Hochevar calls it a career

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An award-winning volleyball coach retired in October following a decade of championships, service and leadership at Concord Christian School.

Carmen Hochevar, whose 30-year coaching career has included the head volleyball coaching job at CCS since 2012, decided earlier this year to retire and spend more time with her family. She and husband, Brian Hochevar, have two sons, a daughter, Brittany, and five grandchildren — with number six on the way.

Her impressive legacy with the Lady Lions features being a three-time state runner-up, six years in the state final four, seven state qualifiers, four district championships and two region championships. Nine of her CCS Lady Lions have signed to play volleyball at the college level.

“During my time at Concord, I had the opportunity to coach some incredible athletes and wonderful young ladies,” she said. “I would also like to thank Gina Profeta, Lydia Collins and Kelsey Baird for assisting me with coaching this year.”

In 2017-18, she earned the A.F. Bridges Award for District 2 Female Coach of the Year.

“The program at Concord had few athletes when I started,” Hochevar said. “We had to dip into the middle school program to fill our high school. Our varsity team was made up of eight players.

“They all had a role to play, and it worked,” she added.

From small beginnings, Hochevar has led the program’s growth that now features several teams beginning at the school’s

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Rally minus one

Despite big man out, Ads roar back, beat BHS

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Down 40-29 after losing its biggest and most experienced player — and one of the team’s top overall performers — to a knee injury, Farragut fell behind Bearden 40-29 with 1:50 left in the third quarter.

But a pair of three-point baskets from junior wing Aiden Vanacker and a driving score from freshman guard Parker Lane in the final 1:33 cut the Bulldogs lead to 40-37 with eight minutes to play.

Farragut’s 16-0 run, the difference in an eventual 57-52 Ads District 4-AAA victory against its Maroon rival Friday night, Dec. 2, in FHS’s Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium, saw the home team turn back a 7-0 BHS fourth quarter run.

“It feels great,” Aiden said about the program’s third win versus Bearden in the last five meetings spanning two years.

“People stepped up when they needed to step up,” he added about overcoming the loss of Carbaugh.

“We just kept our heads into it; we knew what we had to do even with Dallas out,” said Dominic Vanacker, a sophomore small forward who scored eight of his 13 points in the final frame.

“It’s an exciting feeling. It was an electric atmosphere,” said new Admirals skipper J.P. Burris, whose team improved to 5-2 entering this week while winning its first district game.

“They came up big when we lost a key cog,” he added. “They rallied around Dallas.

“But I think tonight, guys accepted their role. We’ve been preaching a lot about ‘what you’re capable of, what you’re not capable of doing.’”

During that 16-0 run, a technical foul on Bearden “was a big momentum swing,” Dawgs head coach Jeremy Parrott said. “We were still in control



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Dallas Carbaugh, left, Farragut senior post, looks to cut off a drive attempt by Bearden junior wing Drew Brillhart during this District 4-AAA rivalry showdown in FHS’s Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium Friday night, Dec. 2. The Ads rallied to win 57-52.

of the game with a lead.”

Two Lane free throws tied the game at 47-47 before his fastbreak lay-up with 2:42 remaining put the Ads ahead for good. Dominic connected on a 10-foot baseline jumper making it 51-47 with just 1:38 left.

Lane and Aiden Vanacker combined to go 10 of 12 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter, as Farragut led 53-47 with a minute to play.

The freshman guard finished with 13 points. Aiden had 11.

About Lane, Burris said, “He’s a fierce competitor. ... He came up big tonight.”

Senior post Tyson Jackson, asked to step up his game with Carbaugh injured, scored nine points while grabbing a huge offensive rebound late.

Jackson said the key was

“keeping our heads level and being able to play as a team and trust each other.”

As the team’s leading rebounder according to Burris, “Tyson played phenomenal,” the coach said. “He was our emotional leader and our energy guy tonight.”

Senior wing Luke Johnson added seven points for FHS while Carbaugh scored six before his injury, which happened near midcourt with 1:43 left in the first half.

Drew Brillhart, Bulldogs junior wing, led his team in scoring with 13. Jake Poole added 10 and King Hubbard eight.

Bearden fell to 3-2 after a tough 69-68 loss to Cleveland at home Monday, Dec. 5, despite senior post Tyson Pirtle scoring a team-high 21.

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Young spark at guard, defense lift BHS past Lady Ads

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A talented freshman guard’s breakout game, coming against a rival, plus a defense holding Farragut without a field goal for more than 12 minutes — more than eight minutes without a point — proved to be the difference.

The defending Class AAA state champion Bearden Lady Bulldogs (8-0 starting the week) got 20 points from freshman guard Natalya Hodge and pulled away midway into the second quarter, building a 19-point lead then hanging on for a 49-41 District 4-AAA win at FHS’s Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium Friday night, Dec. 2.

“Between (Hodge) being able to do that, and Rachael Wilhoit hitting some big

threes in the first half (15 points total), I thought those two did some great things on the outside,” said Bearden head coach Justin Underwood, whose program won its 30th straight game dating back to the 2021-22 regular season.

Ending the second quarter on a 9-2 run to lead 27-20 at halftime, Bearden’s advantage grew to 39-20 as Hodge scored the Lady Bulldogs’ first 12 points in the third quarter — nine on a trey of three-point baskets.

Meanwhile, the Lady Admirals (5-2) didn’t score in the third frame until freshman wing KJ McNealy’s three-point basket with five seconds left in the quarter.

“Defensively is what we’re going to hang our hats on,” Underwood said, as BHS used a base 1-2-2 defense to greatly limit

Farragut in the second and third quarters. “So far this year I think they’re ahead of what I would have expected defensively.”

This all happened for Bearden despite senior star post Avery Treadwell scoring only five points. “If you told me Avery had single digits and we won at Farragut, I’d take it every day of the week,” Underwood said.

However, the Lady Ads cut a 42-23 deficit with under seven minutes to play to 46-38 on sophomore point guard Annie Priest’s three-point basket with 1:19 to play.

“We battled, which is what I would expect our girls to do,” Farragut head coach Jason Mayfield said. “... There’s a lot to learn from this game for sure.”

McNealy led FHS in scoring with 12. Priest and Annalise Bishop each had nine.



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Natalya Hodge, Bearden freshman guard, looks to drive on Farragut junior guard Mya Johnston.

Three Farragut wrestlers shine in Union County

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MAYNARDVILLE — Despite losing the team competition in dual matches versus Union County and Carter at UCHS Thursday, Dec. 1, the two most experienced Farragut boys wrestlers, plus a freshman, won both of their matches.

Qualifying for state last season in the 160-pound class, senior Aiden Enters (170 now) “is looking good. ... He’s just coming back from football,” FHS head coach David Garabrandt said. “His shots look exciting; he just needs to knock off some of the rust.”

A first-year wrestler last season, senior Zach Martin (182) “has actually gotten much

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fifth-grade level — and notes there were 90 players during her last camp.

“So many came out this year; we had four middle school teams alone,” she said. “I am not a fan of cutting (the roster),” add-

ing that if the interest is there, “there is a way.”

Carmen herself was a three sport athlete, playing volleyball, basketball and running track as a Colorado high school standout. She played college volleyball and basketball.

Brian was a three-sport athlete in high school who played

college and pro basketball.

Among their children, Luke Hochevar earned a World Series ring in 2015 as a pitcher with the Kansas City Royals.

“It was always in God’s hands how that would play out for all of us, and we give Him all glory for what He has done,” she said.

Another pitching son, Dylan Hochevar, played college baseball at Tennessee until Tommy John elbow surgery sidelined his budding career. Dylan becoming a UT Vol led Carmen and Brian to move to Knox County in 2007.

She coached at Christian Academy of Knoxville, then

at Grace Christian Academy before taking a short break to officiate prior to starting her CCS career.



Carmen Hochevar

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stronger,” the coach said. “And over the last year he’s gotten a little bit bigger and faster. ... I think he’ll be able to go to state this year.”

Freshman Joe Parsons (113) also won twice at UCHS.

“We have about eight or nine on the team who are first-year

wrestlers,” Garabrandt said.

Others looking to contribute big are freshman Jonathan Laney (126), junior Alexander Gillenwaters (132), sophomore Ben Manning (138), junior Ryan Ralston (145), freshman Fletcher Haddad (152), sophomore Nathan Crawley (160), junior Madden Moshier (195), junior Ian Torgerson (220) and freshman Emerson Fisher (285).

Top Lady Admirals

Top FHS girls are sophomores Ruby Manning (114) and Sarah Jones (165) and junior Makena Porter (132). New is freshman Sarah Stinnett (120).

“Most of them are either first-or-second-year wrestlers,” Garabrandt said. “This is Makena’s third year. ... Hopefully she can make a good go of it in region and make it to state.”



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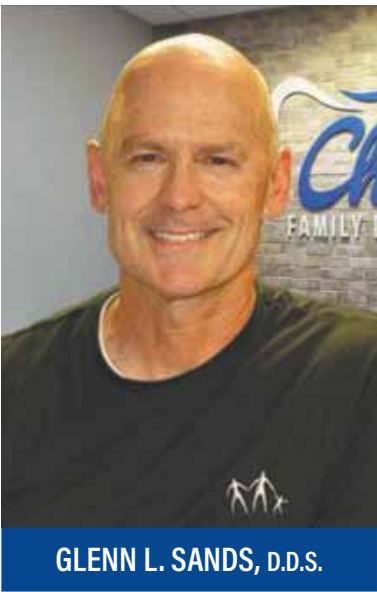


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A seven-day “Miles for Miracles” fundraising tractor trek by Ron Lawrence, Rotary Club of Farragut past president, began in Crossville, then went south to the Chattanooga area, then northeast above Knox County before ending at East Tennessee Children’s Hospital Friday, Nov. 11. Lawrence raised \$6,000 for ETCH.

ET tractor trek tally

Lawrence raises \$6,000 for East TN Children’s Hospital

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Given that “Children’s well-being has a special place in my heart,” Ron Lawrence took an unusual journey to raise money for East Tennessee Children’s Hospital in downtown Knoxville.

Spending seven days in the cab of his tractor traveling East Tennessee roads and highways as part of a “Miles for Miracles project,” this Rotary Club of Farragut past president raised \$6,000.

Going from Crossville to the Chattanooga metro area, then trekking northeast well above Knox County, Lawrence ended up at ETCH.

“I just felt a drive to do something for others and especially children,” said Lawrence, who presented the “Miles for Miracles” banner to RCF president Megan Belcher during the club’s meeting in Fox Den Country Club Wednesday, Nov. 16.

“Even though this seven-day journey is over, the opportunity for others to donate is not,” he added. “If anyone wishes to donate, they should do so through the Farragut Rotary Club Foundation,” a 501 (c) (3) charitable organization. All gifts are tax deductible and 100 percent of donations will go to East Tennessee Children’s Hospital.”

Donations can be mailed to Rotary Club of Farragut Foundation, 10805 Kingston Pike, Suite 200, Farragut, TN 37934.

“Other than being in a cramped cab and no suspension for comfort, the trip was amazing, though tiring,” Lawrence said. “The weather was so great that I used A/C the entire trip.

“My final route began at Crossville (Saturday, Nov. 5), then to Dayton, then Cleveland and then Lenoir City, at home,” he added. “After a good night’s rest, I went to Sevierville and on to Greenville via Newport.”

After reaching the furthest northeast point of the journey, “the next stop was Jefferson City, where I spent the night with (the Rev. David Bluford) a fellow Rotarian and his wife,” Lawrence said. “Friday morning, I left Jefferson City and arrived at Children’s Hospital at 2 p.m. (Friday, Nov. 11).

“The daily planned distance was all I could stand, even though I stopped for breaks and lunch.”

Because of the rain, the reception was very limited and ended quickly.

“Each day (of the seven-day trek), I drove between 50 to 60 miles at an average speed of approximately 12 to 15 mph,” Lawrence said. “In essence, I covered a major portion of East Tennessee.

“Along the way, I met some very good people who supported this effort,” he added.

For example, “Athens City School District surprised me with a balloon welcome and lunch in Athens,”

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Webb alumnus Oates, 2019, going to Oxford: Rhodes Scholar

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Jonathan Oates, Webb School of Knoxville Class of 2019 alumnus, is among the 32 from the United States who have won the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships for study next year at the University of Oxford, England.

“Oates, a senior at Yale University’s Silliman College, will join an international group of scholars chosen from more than 60 countries around the world for graduate study at Oxford, beginning in October 2023,” a Webb press release stated. “More than 100 Rhodes Scholars will be selected worldwide this year.

“Awarded by the Rhodes Trust, the Rhodes Scholarships are the oldest and most celebrated international fellowship awards in the world and provides all expenses for two or three years of study at Oxford,” the release further stated.

“This year’s Rhodes Scholars were selected from a pool of 840 applicants who were nominated by their colleges and universities. Scholars are chosen for academic excellence, a commitment to making a positive difference in the world, a concern for the welfare of others, a consciousness of inequities and their promise of leadership.”

Oates is majoring in political science at Yale with interests in democratic theory, justice, equality and political reform. “His senior thesis explores the relationship between democracy, equality and dynamics of exclusion through the lens of Alexis de Tocqueville’s Democracy in America,” the release stated

“He has worked extensively with the Yale College Council as a senator and executive board member and has served as co-president of the Silliman Activities and Administrative Committee,” the release also stated. “In addition, Oates served as a Residential College Team director and is enrolled in the Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy, a yearlong course available to Yale undergraduate and graduate students that addresses large-scale, long-term strategic challenges of statecraft, politics and social change.”

Oates is the recipient of multiple college awards in recognition of his leadership, including Yale’s John C. Schroeder Award, given to students who have contributed to residential college life and in recognition of the student’s scholarship and character.



Oates

Eight National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist from FHS

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Eleven students from Farragut High School, Hardin Valley Academy and Bearden High School recently were named 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program semifinalists.

FHS semifinalists are Raina Desai, Eyrin Kim, Justin Li, Irene Mamontov, Ridhima Singh, Caroline Smith, Claire Wingard and Claire Zhou.

Elijah Johnson was HVA’s honoree, while Stephanie Cho and Sarah Geibig earned those honors as BHS students.

“The nationwide pool of semifinalists, representing less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state,” an NMSP press release stated.

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Farragut High School had eight National Merit Semifinalists this year, based on their Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test scores. Front row, from left, are Claire Zhou, Eyrin Kim, Caroline Smith and Raina Desai. Back row, from left, are Justin Li, Ridhima Singh, Claire Wingard and Irene Mamontov.

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• **Last month, Knox County Commissioners** unanimously established an annual **"Junior Commission" program** whereby "Knox County youth can become a more engaged and informed citizen by participating in this unique youth leadership program," a county press release stated.

"Junior Commission participants will learn the functions of their local government and further develop healthy citizenry habits, all while promoting the importance of community engagement and public service."

The Junior Commission program is open to high school juniors and seniors enrolled in a full-time Knox County public, private, parochial or accredited home school program. Each Knox County Commissioner will select one applicant to make-up the 11 annual Junior Commissioners.

Junior Commissioners will work alongside their mentor Commissioner and participate in unique programming during a three-month period that includes: orientation, work sessions, Commission and Zoning meetings, attendance at a community public event and learning hands-on govern-

ing in a mock session of the Junior Commission.

The application period is open and runs through Friday, Dec. 23. Students will be notified of their selection the week of Jan. 9. Students may apply for a Junior Commissioner position with their district Commissioner or with one of the two At-Large Commissioners who represent the entire county.

Additional information and the application portal can be found at: www.knoxcounty.org/juniorcommission. No applications will be accepted by phone, e-mail or mail.

• **A photographic exhibition of Life in the Secret City is on display in the Imagination Gallery** of Children's Museum of Oak Ridge through Jan. 29. This exhibition, provided for display by the Manhattan Project National Historical Park, takes visitors

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Lawrence said. “This was amazing.” Additionally, “some ‘sister’ Rotary Clubs hosted me, which was greatly appreciated,” he said. “... I had strangers en route that committed to donate to this cause,” hr added. He also expressed appreciation to Farragut Rotarians Scott Bertini, Wayne Davis, Sonya Ford, Jim O’Brien, Bluford, Megan Belcher and Julie Blaylock for their help.

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or its schedule, visit <https://childrensmuseumofaokridge.org> or call 865-482-1074. • **MEDIC Regional Blood Center is recognizing “the Blood Industry’s Season of Giving with Blood Centers of America,”** which is under way and runs through Thursday, Dec. 15, while also hosting MEDIC’s 12 Days of Christmas, which is under way and runs through Friday, Dec. 9. Both drives are at all MEDIC

locations, including 11000 Kingston Pike in Farragut. For Season of Giving, there are three steps to enter: donate blood with a participating blood center ; post a public photo of yourself on Instagram, Facebook or Twitter with the hashtag #Santasblooddonors; and complete an entry form located at medicblood.org/. Limit one entry per person. For 12 Days of Christmas, donors automatically are entered.

• **Veterans Legal Advice Clinic will be held in person at the Knox County Public Defender’s Office, 1101 Liberty St. in Knoxville, from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14.**

Veterans unable to attend the clinic in person can use the telephone clinic option. Pre-registration is required for telephone clinic. Veterans are asked to call Legal Aid of East Tennessee at 865-637-0484 to pre-register. This is a general advice clinic with a wide variety of legal issues.

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National Merit

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I. Approval of Minutes A. November 10, 2022
II. Beer Permit
A. Approval of Class 5, Off Premise Beer Permit for Las Michoacanas Tienda, 11145 Kingston Pike
B. Approval of Class 1, On Premise Beer Permit for CM Chicken, 115 Brooklawn Street

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Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive
WORKSHOP 4:45 PM • BEER BOARD 5:45 PM • BMA MEETING 6:00 PM

I. Roll Call
II. Approval of Agenda
III. Approval of Minutes
A. November 10, 2022
IV. Mayor's Report
A. Farragut High School Marching Band Proclamation
B. Farragut Middle School Dance Team Proclamation
C. FarragutHighSchoolDanceTeamProclamation
V. Ordinances
A. Public Notice and Second Reading
1. Ordinance 22-14, an Ordinance of the Town of Farragut, Tennessee Amending Farragut Municipal Code Chapter 8, Businesses, by Adding Article 3, Mobile Food Vending Permit
2. Ordinance 22-13, an Ordinance to Amend the Text of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance 86-16, as Amended, Pursuant to Authority Granted by Section 13-4-201, Tennessee Code Annotated, By Amending the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A., Zoning, Chapter 4., Section XXIV. Special Event Permit and Section XXIX, Grand Opening Special Event Permit
B. First Reading
1. Ordinance 22-12, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A., Zoning, Chapter 2., Definitions., to define Ballfield, and Chapter 4., General Provisions and Exceptions, Section XIII., Outdoor Site Lighting, Subsection A., to clarify street lighting provisions, establish where ballfield lighting may be provided, and prohibit lighting that would be a nuisance due to uncontrolled glare on any adjacent properties, rights-of-ways, access easements, or driveways (Farragut Neighborhood Preservation Partnership, Applicant)
2. Ordinance 22-17, Ordinance to amend the Equipment Fund FY23 Budget, passed by Ordinance 22-09
VI. Business Items
A. Approval of variance of 122 feet from the distance between driveways and 65 feet from the distance between

driveways and intersections requirements for collector streets, as provided for in the Driveways and Other Access Ways Ordinance, for a proposed single-family residence at 221 S. Hobbs Road (Red Door Homes, Applicant)
B. Approval of Resolution R-2022-18, Participation with Omnia Partners Cooperative Purchasing
C. Approval of Sourcewell Bids for two (2) John Deere 1570 Terrain Cut 4WD Lawnmower
D. Approval of Grant Contract between the State of Tennessee, Department of Environment and Conservation and the Town of Farragut for Stormwater Infrastructure
E. Approval of Bids and Award of Contract 2023-09, McFee Park Mountain Bike Trail
F. Approval of Purchase for One (1) 2023 Chevy Traverse
VII. Town Administrator's Report
VIII. Town Attorney's Report
IX. Citizens Forum

This meeting can be viewed live on the Farragut YouTube Channel and the Town of Farragut website www.townoffarragut.org/livestream. The meeting will be held at the Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive

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Left:
Gianna McKenzie, 5, with Santa
Above:
Helpers Michelle Barker, left, and Lisa Hall
Right:
Trisha Boehm with girls, Layla McDill, 7,
and Addy Boehm, 3

Celebrate the Season

Hundreds of families turned out to enjoy Celebrate the Season, Town of Farragut’s annual Christmas showcase, which took place Thursday, Dec. 1, in Farragut Community Center.

“The event went really well,” said Merritt Piper, Town Recreation and Event manager. “The event was a great way to kick off the holiday season and spread cheer.”

She estimated about 300 of the 550 attendees were children, who gathered around crafts tables to make reindeer and owl crafts, decorate cookies, watch a holiday Disney movie and snack on cookies, which they washed down with punch.

However, the main attraction was a photo with Santa, as children — and some family members — came early to line up for their chance to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas. They also wrote and decorated letters to Santa at a letter-writing station.

Sponsor was Farragut Arts & Beautification Committee.

Photos by Tammy Cheek



Kai Eady, 10, left, watches little brother Koda, 5, with Santa



Courtney Johansson with daughters, Elsie, 2, left, and Greta, 4



Camden Hill, 6, with Santa



Thomas Cook with son, Lincoln, 1



Leon Yuan, 11 months, with Santa