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Bob Hill, FMPC fixture, remembered

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Highly respected for his knowledge and zeal for all matters concerning the growth and overall well-being of the Town of Farragut, which manifested itself with more than a quarter-century of service on Farragut Municipal Planning Commission, Bob "Robin" Hill passed away Wednesday, July 10. He was 90.

Bob's work with Town of Farragut was matched by what many observed as "an exemplary career" in Project Engineering Man-

agement at Y-12 in Oak Ridge.

Rita Holladay worked alongside Bob and succeeded him as FMPC chair — saying he held that post for more than 25 years — and fondly recalled his work ethic and commitment.

"After my husband, my sons and grandson, he was one of my favorite men in the whole



Bob "Robin" Hill

world," she said.

"He had such knowledge, and was always willing to share it, and he was such a help to me. When he said he was going to retire from the Planning Commission, we talked a lot about the procedure of things — not about individual issues, but more on how to run the meetings," Holladay added.

Also a passionate environmentalist, "He resigned from the Planning Commission because he was going to be serving as president of the

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Phase III 'The Plaza' target date spring 2020

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While officials continue to evaluate what will be the ultimate use for the historic Campbell Station Inn, the property around it will undergo a major facelift in the coming months.

Farragut Parks and Recreation director Sue Stuhl said Phase III of the project, now being called "The Plaza," is an elaborate "park-like setting" for what is nearly two acres of land.

The design plans have been approved, and the project will be put out for bids in the "next couple of weeks," she added. "We hope the project will be constructed and completed by spring 2020."

Two elaborate lawn areas will serve as centerpiece of the project. The larger of the two will lie along the west and north portions of the property, while a smaller circular one will overlook Campbell Station Road.

A parking area, which will be topped with pavers, also will be constructed.

"The big, flat open lawn will be good for small festivals or small special events," Stuhl said. "The Circle Plaza area, we are thinking could be used for a lot of different things or special events, too."

Throughout will be "lots of beautiful sidewalks and paved trails," Stuhl said.

"It will be a very attractive entrance to our Town, and when it's finished that corner is really



Stuhl

Farragut's natural beauty

One of the region's most renowned nature centers has been helping the Farragut community enjoy what nature has to offer



Michelle Hollenhead

(Above) Annie Brahle was one of the first to jump into the North Branch of Turkey Creek in a search of "water critters." (Top right) Dawn Greenwald and her daughter, Sadie, are excited about their creek findings during the Ijams program at Founders Park in June. Also part of the activities was Payson Henry, right.



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Since last Fall, Ijams Nature Center, in a cooperative effort with the Town of Farragut Parks and Recreation Department, has brought monthly programs to Town that showcase Farragut's natural beauty and habitats.

While they started a bit slowly last fall, the monthly offerings have become so popular they typically sell out.

"We had a lot of people express an interest in coming to us, but the distance sometimes posed a challenge," said Nick Stahlman of Ijams who has been leading the Farragut programs.

The June 22 group, which assembled in Founders Park at Camp-

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Sales Tax Holiday is coming as the countdown to a new school year approaches

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With the new school year on the horizon, Farragut and other East Tennessee parents will be able to save money on school purchases this month.

Tennessee Department of Revenue again is holding its annual statewide

Sales Tax Holiday starting 12:01 a.m. Friday, July 26, and ending at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

During that weekend, certain goods may be purchased tax-free, said Kelly Cortesi, Department of Revenue communications director.

"The holiday is provided in statute as a way to provide sales tax relief on quali-

fying items — primarily school-related items — to citizens of Tennessee," Cortesi said.

"The Sales Tax Holiday exists because of law that the Tennessee General Assembly enacted in 2005.

"The first holiday was in August 2006,"

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business

"What Dana (Spinola, founder/CEO) was trying to do was fill the gap in fashion retail ... 'wow' every single customer,"

- Store manager Melissa Mauceri about a new Turkey Creek boutique looking to set itself apart. (Read story beginning on page 6A)

community

"It was an amazing view and just a fun day. It was a great sense of accomplishment ...,"

- David Smoak, The Rotary Club of Farragut past president, telling fellow RCF members about his unique adventure. (Read story beginning on page 1B)

sports

"It wasn't just baseball: it was baseball and history combined ... I think it's pretty interesting,"

-Gary "Stove Pipe" Drinnen on two reasons why he joined a special league with a mid-19th century twist on the national pastime. (Read story beginning on page 9B)



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Anti-incorporation effort passionate, threatening. (Read Part 4 story on page 3B).

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police reports

• At 10:44 a.m., Wednesday, July 10, a Knox County Sheriff's Office unit responded to Parkside Drive address in reference to threatening phone calls. Complainant/victim informed officers he received a phone call, with the caller saying he and others had abducted the victim's daughters. The suspect demanded the victim transfer \$1,350 to suspect and threatened to murder his daughters if he did not comply. Complainant spoke with his daughters on the phone and confirmed their safety.

• At 1:57 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, a Quail Pointe Road victim called KCSO North Precinct to a report vandalism at his residence. According to the victim, between Tuesday, July 2, and Thursday, July 4, person(s) unknown sprayed grass killer on a section of his lawn. Victim advised they had this problem back in 2017 but it hadn't happened again until now. He wanted to file a report in case it escalates to the point it was in 2017. Victim said he had \$3,000 in damage.

• Around 1:54 p.m., July 9, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a theft from a Concord Road residence. Complainant advised around 12:30 p.m., July 9, he noticed two large black kettles were no longer on his property. Value of loss was listed at \$1,200. Complainant said the kettles had been left outside of the residence, but had been covered by brush so they could not be seen. Complainant advised he does not live at the residence, but he and his wife own it, so he was unsure of an exact date the kettles had last been seen. Complainant said he has trail cameras set up outside, and will review the footage for a possible photo of the suspect.

• At 9:07 a.m., July 9, a victim called KCSO North Precinct to report a burglary at an Oakley Downs Road residence. According to the victim, between 10 p.m., Monday, July 8, and 7 a.m., July 9, person(s) unknown entered his 2015 GMC 2500 and stole his wallet and contents with a total value of \$24. Victim said he thought his vehicle was locked but could not see any signs of forced entry. Victim requested to see an officer, as there were footprints leading from his residence to another home nearby.

• At 10:26 a.m., Saturday, July 6, a KCSO unit responded to an Orchard Crossing Lane residence in regard to a burglary. Victim/complainant advised she was out of town last week and her sister was house-sitting. She advised her sister had left the house around 4 a.m., Saturday, June 29, and possibly left her back door unlocked. Victim advised when she arrived Monday, July 1, she noticed her jewelry boxes were missing from her closet, but did not report it because she thought one of the children might have moved it. Victim further advised after checking the entire residence she was not able to find the jewelry boxes and also noticed her vacuum cleaner was missing. Total value of loss was listed at \$3,660. Victim stated she is unsure of a possible suspect at the time of this report.

You're Invited! "Back Pain & Sciatica Workshop"



We're coming to the end of this current series about lower back pain and sciatica. Over the last several weeks, we've had a steady stream of people contacting us at the clinic and wanting to know if we can help them with various types of lower back and sciatica pain. And

while their symptoms and complaints may vary a bit, here are a few things most of them have in common:

First, many of them have tried several treatment options, with limited amounts of success. This includes previously trying physical therapy, as well as things like chiropractic, massage therapy, acupuncture and injections.

Second, most of them are frustrated. They've been told that their pain is just part of getting older and that they "just have to live with it." Many are also fed up with being offered pain medications, as they don't want to mask their pain. They want to fix it!

Third, many of these people are afraid. They're afraid that if they don't figure out something soon, that they're going to miss out on the activities they enjoy. The majority of these people are already having to slow down and avoid things like long walks, outings with friends, playing golf, tennis, working out at the YMCA or Fort Sanders, keeping up with their kids or grandkids, and missing out on other community and family events. And they're afraid that it's only going to get worse.

Now, if this sounds like you, or it sounds like your spouse or a loved one, I have two things I want to tell you today. **The first is this: you're not alone!** Your feelings of frustration, disappointment and worry are valid, and they're quite common for the thousands of people in Knoxville who are in a similar position.

The second is this: there is hope! Even if you feel like you've "tried it all", there's always a chance that improvements can be made, especially when someone takes the time to dig deeper to get to the root of the issue. Let me just clarify this promise of hope: If you've had persistent lower back pain for several years, and you have some structural damage in your spine, it's very unlikely that you'll be able to experience complete pain relief.

However, the majority of our clients don't

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

need complete pain relief. For most, if we can reduce their pain level 40-50%, this improvement allows them to stand longer, walk farther, and do more with their friends and family. And that's what we really help people do at Simply Physio: we help them get back to the activities they enjoy the most!

So again, if the above description sounds like you or a loved one, I have one more resource I'd like to offer you today, which is my upcoming **"Back Pain & Sciatica Workshop"**. This workshop is perfect for you if you've been following my articles but are still a little skeptical that we can actually help you, and you'd like to learn more before making any decisions about your back pain and/or sciatica. During the free workshop, we'll cover a variety of information in depth, including:

- How To Get To The Root Cause Of Your Pain And Ensure It Never Comes Back

- Why Medicinal Care, Physical Therapy, Or Chiropractic Adjustments Haven't SOLVED Your Problem Yet

- The 5 Levels Of Treatment You Must Go Through To Ensure You Can Stay Active (Most PTs skip phases 4-5)

This workshop is also a perfect opportunity for you to ask me some specific questions about your situation (and learn from the questions that other attendees will ask).

Here are the details:

When: Thursday, August 1st, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Where: Simply Physio, 111 Loudoun Rd, Suite 102, Knoxville, TN, 37934

This workshop is a FREE event, but we'll be limiting attendance to the first 20 people to register. This allows me to keep things very interactive and personal. If you'd like to join me, **simply call the clinic at (865) 351-0615 or register online at www.simplypt.com/back-workshop** Based on the response we've had so far, I expect this event to be completely booked, so make sure to register soon!

Hope to see you there!

The author, John-Mark Chesney, is a Doctor of Physical Therapy, owner of Simply Physio. He's happy to answer your questions about back pain and sciatica. Call Simply Physio at (865) 351-0615 or email Dr. John-Mark at john-mark@simplypt.com



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June Town Sampler champ celebrated



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Jessica Fox, a West Knox County resident, recently was named June Town Sampler champion. She brought her sons, Coy, left, and Colt, to visit with Johnnie Stringfield, owner of Sir Goony's Family Fun Center, who provided two free Combo Cards (\$50 value) to Fox. Total value of her gifts were \$350, which also included a \$100 gift certificate to MLILY USA Sleep Center; \$75 Jiffy Lube Signature Service oil change; one free large square deep-dish pie from Jet's Pizza; \$50 gift card from Elliott's Boots Shoes Sandals; and \$25 gift cards from International Flair Jewelers and Sephora at JCPenneys.

Dog Daze II competition back Aug. 16-18

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DOG DAZE II @ Village Green presented by TDS Telecom will be back for a third straight year in Farragut Friday, Aug. 16, through Sunday, Aug. 18.

Labeled "a three-day festival of fun, food, shopping and competition," by Stephen Krempasky, executive director of Shop Farragut/Farragut Business Alliance, DOG DAZE II is a nationally sanctioned regional canine aquatics competition of Dock Dogs International.

Festivities will take place in the Village Green shopping center parking lot, just south of Stein Mart and Planet Fitness.

"Competitors from as far away as Ohio and Florida

for this national competition," stated Trent Steele, SMDD club president, in a press release. "... There will be over 300 jumps with 150 competitors."

Festivities will start with a local dog "Pooch Plunge" dock dive tryout between 4 and 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 16.

To enter your dog in the actual competition, (all breeds accepted), e-mail dd_admin@dockdogs.com, call 330-241-4975 or go online at <https://dockdogs.com/events/cal/dog-daze-at-village-green/#>.

The Alliance has teamed up with Town of Farragut, Smoky Mountain Dock Dogs and Ricki's Pet Depot to facilitate this canine "diving length" competition.

A silent auction will benefit the B.A.A.R.K. foundation. This is an organization that helps the Dock Dogs community in its time of need.

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Bob Hill
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(local) Sierra Club, and he knew it would take a lot of time," the current FMPC chair said of Bob.

"He loved the outdoors and loved to hike around Farragut, and did some major hikes too," she added.

The last time she saw Bob, which was a few weeks before he died, Holladay observed "he was still very sharp, very focused on whatever was going on. I remember thinking, 'I just hope when I'm his age, that I am able to be that sharp and focused, too.'"

Betty Dick, one of the Town's founders and current FMPC member, also remembered Bob fondly. "He always had the Town in his heart and in his mind. He was always positive, and had good suggestions on what could be done," she said.

"I had great respect for him. He contributed a lot toward the development of the town, and he never stopped trying to better the Town with his suggestions."

Long-time FMPC member Ed St. Clair knew Bob well. In fact, he hired fellow engineer St. Clair to work for him in Oak Ridge in 1975. He later suggested St. Clair serve on Town Architectural Review Committee that oversaw construction of Town Hall in the early 1990s.

They later served together on FMPC. "He was one of the best individuals I ever worked with, either in Oak Ridge or the com-



File photo

At age 90, Bob "Robin" Hill remained active in following, and opinionated in expressing, about Town of Farragut issues until just before his passing Wednesday, July 10 — as was indicated by this 2019 appearance before Board of Mayor and Aldermen. Should the Town of Farragut honor its deceased distinguished contributors in a designated memorial in Town Hall or Farragut Memorial Plaza? What do you think? Call Presstalk on this or any issue at 671-TALK (8255).

munity," St. Clair said. "He was a true champion for the citizens, and what he did and supported set the stage for much of what we see in the Town today.

"He was a friend to all, and very trustworthy. He was of the highest integrity, and people respected his opinions because he had a

reason and rationale for them."

St. Clair said Bob's commitment never wavered.

"He called me the week he died and left me a voice mail. He had called to ask me to talk to (Farragut Mayor Ron Williams) about the urban growth boundary," St. Clair said.

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• I'm calling to speak out for people who suffer from odor-induced migraines and to appeal to all who unknowingly contribute to this health issue. There are many things that can trigger migraines. Among the worst, and most potent, are fragrances like cologne and perfume. If you're lucky enough not to have migraines you don't know that it's not just a headache. It's a debilitating, painful episode that often does not respond to prescription or over-the-counter medication. Normal daily activities become difficult or impossible to carry out. It's often accompanied by nausea, visual disturbances, dizziness, hypersensitivity that sound and light (inaudible) upset. Avoiding the trigger isn't as simple as just changing seats when someone next to you is wearing a fragrance because once the smell is inhaled it's often too late to interrupt the cycle. I hope my personal experience will create more awareness so that people like me will suffer less. I'm grateful for all who choose to be fragrance-free.

• This is directed at the Farragut Town government and/or roads department (Public Works) and First Utility District: I know both of you are busy fulfilling all your duties and satisfying all the developers in the Farragut area, building roundabouts and improving the neighborhood roads and such. But please, please tell me that since you/they have decided to mill/re-do Peterson Road into Kingsgate (subdivision), that someone is going to fix the several water leaks, that have been an issue for several years now, before you lay down new asphalt and have to tear it up again. The worst one is right at Kingston Pike; it's a standing puddle of water, now all the time, right at the vet clinic (Concord Veterinary Hospital). And the other two are about halfway up the hill toward the Kingsgate roads, both of which have been dug up and worked on several times over the last few years.

• I hope that the Town leadership will be able to bring TopGolf to this parcel on Outlet Drive. I think that it's a wonderful thing that can happen to the economy of our area. And by the way, I don't play golf. Also, I hope the state does not ban red-light cameras. I think they do serve a useful purpose. I know they have made me more aware of my driving habits. And if we're going to take out those cameras, I guess we'll have to take out video cameras everywhere that track people in businesses and (inaudible) by shoplifters and others who take advantage of various situations. So please don't outlaw those cameras.



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Nature

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bell Station, featured an excited group of children, parents and grandparents using nets to discover “water critters” inhabiting the North fork of Turkey Creek, which runs through the park.

“We love these programs,” said Dawn Greenwald, who attended with daughter, Sadie. “Nick is awesome and is a great teacher. It is very informative, and he makes it fun for everyone.”

“My kids love it, and they love coming here to this park,” said Alex Brahlek, whose daughters, Millie and Annie, were among the first to jump into the creek.

This month’s session is from 9 to 11:30 p.m., this Saturday, July 20, when Stahlman will lead a nighttime adventure in moth collecting at McFee Park. Those attending are asked to register in advance by calling 865-577-4717, ext. 127, or online at Ijams.org. Cost is \$5 per person, \$10 for families, and is designed for ages 8 and older.



Michelle Hollenhead

Nick Stahlman of Ijams Nature Center helps evaluate a “water critter” for Charley Tenry during last month’s program in Founder’s Park.

Tax Free

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she added. “Anyone — not just students — can buy (items) that qualify.”

The tax-free items eligible items include clothing priced \$100 or less, such as shirts, pants, jackets, socks, shoes and dresses.

The department’s website stated, however, “items normally sold together, such as shoes, cannot be split up to stay beneath the \$100 threshold.”

Eligible items also include school supplies (\$100 or less), such as binders, books, backpacks, crayons, paper, pens, pencils, rulers; and art supplies, (\$100 or less) such as glazes, clay, paints, drawing pads and artist paintbrushes.

Again, items normally sold together cannot be split up to stay beneath the \$100 threshold.

Computers priced \$1,500 or

less, which includes laptops and tablets (iPads, etc.) and computers for personal — not business — use also are eligible for tax-free purchases.

“The exemption is based on the purchase of items that qualify for the holiday,” the website stated. “No identification or exemption certificate is required.”

“As long as you purchase an item that qualifies to be sold tax-exempt, you should not pay sales tax on the item sold.”

While the Department of Revenue does not maintain a list of retailers who participate in the holiday, she noted, “Anecdotally, many retailers plan promotions around the weekend through advertisements.”

For details about the holiday, visit www.tntaxholiday.com

Knox County Schools students return for a half day of school Monday, Aug. 5.

Plaza

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going to look pretty,” she added. “The house (which has undergone extensive renovations over the last two years) looks beautiful now, and this project will compliment that.

“We are also planning some lighting on the house exterior, along with some signage we received a grant for earlier this year.”

Two new entrances will be constructed onto the property — one

from Campbell Station Road, the other from Kingston Pike.

Both will be shared with White

Realty, which owns the Village Green Shopping Center.

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Brain Balance expands

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Brain Balance Achievement Center of Farragut, which provides a non-medical approach to helping students overcome learning and development challenges, has branched out its services to serve college students.

The center, located in Kroger Marketplace at 157 Brooklawn St., started the new service June 1, said Angel Ogden, franchise owner with her husband, Jeff Ogden.

"All of the centers started taking (students) 18 to 24 (years old), she said. "We used to (only) take up to 17 year olds.

"It was kind of our trial," Angel added. "We were what we called a summer re-boot, but so far it's gone so well (the whole franchise) now extended it to where we do it anytime of the year.

"I don't know that every center is doing it. It's just an option we now have, so we have decided to do that.

She explained the regular program for children up to 17 years is three days a week, but the college students can come in up to five days a week.

"We do have two sign-ups for this summer program," Angel said. "It's eight to 10 weeks. (College students) have access to the program, so it's more intense."

"We try to schedule them different times during the day," she added.

The Ogdens opened the center in May 2017 after a quest to help their daughter led them to Brain Balance, which addresses processing disorders, ADHD, behavioral and social issues in children.

It is a comprehensive non-medical 12-week program combining physical and sensory motor exercises with cognitive skill training and healthy nutrition to place both hemispheres of the brain back in sync and allow children to reach their full potential, Jeff said in a previous interview.

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A 'Project 82' style of fabric



Tammy Cheek

Melissa Mauceri, left, fab'rik Knoxville store manager, and store stylist Esmeralda Mendoza look over fab'rik's outfits from its Asher Collection at its 11375 Parkside Drive location in The Pinnacle at Turkey Creek, which opened June 21.

fab'rik: 'high style, heart'

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A new boutique in Turkey Creek has opened its doors to offer "high style with heart."

The franchise store, fab'rik Knoxville, had a soft opening June 21 at its location, between Clair's and Sunglass Hut at 11375 Parkside Drive in The Pinnacle. A grand opening is being planned for August.

The store, created by Dana Spinola, founder/CEO and "chief visionary officer," offers trendy clothes with prices under \$100.

"What Dana was trying to do was fill the gap in fashion retail," store manager Melissa Mauceri said. "Everything that every

fab'rik location carries, outside of Spanx Denim line, is always under \$100."

One of fab'rik's mantras is "High style with heart."

"Aside from affordability, another thing they strive to do is 'wow' every single customer," she said. "That's why we have a staff of personal stylists.

"We want to make sure everybody comes in and then leaves feeling more beautiful and more informed than when they came in," Mauceri added. "We try to do everything we can just to support the community."

The company has two major

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Matlock Tire #5 to open in Valley

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Matlock Tire Service and Auto Repair is making a long-awaited expansion into Hardin Valley.

Owner Jimmy Matlock recently announced the company will add its fifth brick-and-mortar store, which will be located along Hardin Valley Road later this year, and expects it will open before the end of 2019.

The move is a culmination of nearly a decade of careful evaluation, as Matlock, along with his older son, Joe, have been following the exponential growth in that community.



Matlock

"We started looking at Hardin Valley about eight years ago — just driving up and down the road," said Joe, among the third generation of the family business begun by his grandfather, Joe (for whom he was named) in Lenoir City in 1953. "Originally, we thought we might build on the east side of Pellissippi, but then we started watching the schools and housing just explode in the area."

From that growth a new customer base began rising, and the Matlocks saw these new clients driving either 6 miles to the Lenoir City location or the 4.5 miles to the Farragut site.

"This new location just seemed

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Kat's celebrates move



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Kat's Lash Lounge & Wax Studio celebrated the move to owner Kat Mahn's brick-and-mortar location in Suite 300, next to The Bark Place at 11410 Kingston Pike, with a ribbon cutting hosted by Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce, Friday, July 12. Celebrating are Mahn, center with scissors; husband, Joe Mahn (teal shirt); state aestheticians Paige Stanton (beside Kat to the right) and Lillie Welch, third from right; Kat's daughter, Beau Mahn, fourth from right; and a host of Chamber members and other supporters.

fab'rik

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projects to fulfill that support.

"The first thing we do is we have our in-house line, which is designed by in-house designers, called the Asher Collection," she said. "Our founder adopted her daughter, Asher, from Ethiopia. Asher was saved by Project 82 Kenya."

Project 82 Kenya specializes in finding children who have been abandoned because the families cannot afford to take care of them and finding forever homes for those children, Mauceri explained.

"(Project 82 Kenya stays) with them throughout their whole life," she said, adding after Dana adopted Asher, she wanted to find a way to continue supporting the organization. Spinola came up with the clothing line, from which proceeds go toward Project 82 Kenya.

"And every location has an Asher Baby that we know Project

82 Kenya resources are providing for (the baby) and we know (the baby's story)," Mauceri said.

The Farragut store's Asher Baby is Mary, 19, who was rescued and grew up being supported by Project 82 Kenya.

The second program is "free fab'rik," with which offers free shopping sprees for girls and women in need.

Each store has a trunk, which in the Turkey Creek store is in the front of the store. "We fill those trunks with donations from ourselves, our customers or whoever wants to donate," she said. "Then we will pair with a local organization and not just drop off those donations, but what we will actually do is go to that venue and set up a shopping free for them."

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m., on Sundays. For more information about fab'rik Knoxville, call 865-671-0924.



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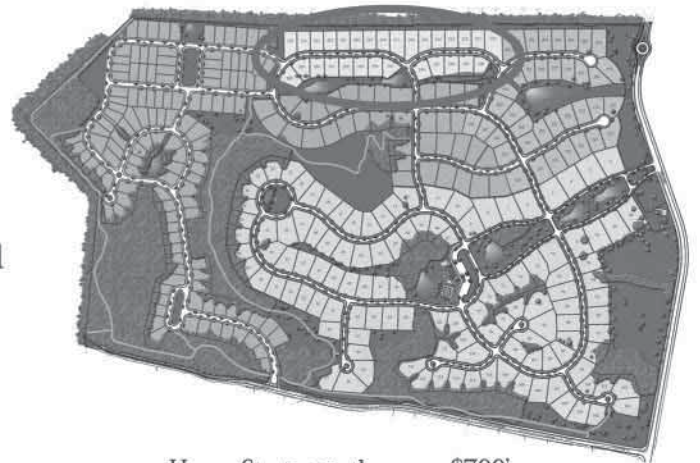
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Brain Balance

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"We're looking at filling in any developmental gaps, anywhere they may be developmentally delayed," Angel said. "We use all natural ways to do that — from special exercises and sensory integration."

Angel said the first year was a

learning curve but in the second year, the business leveled out.

"I think we've now seen over 88 kids," Angel said.

"With the college (level), it's very similar but more focused on executive functioning, more focused on attention and skills they're going to need for college," she added. "The concept's basically the same."

"We're still going in and doing special exercises and stimulation to fill in those gaps, but obviously at a higher level for them."

The Brain Balance corporate office 'has expanded the levels we're using for this group of kids," Angel said. "Because we block off certain groups hours, we can usually have four to six (students) in a time slot," noting they have a

smaller amount of time to finish.

"Our other (regular) program is a minimum of 12 weeks," she added. "(The college program) is different in other areas, too. Our other program involves nutrition and a lot of home exercises — the college portion, we're not."

"We're trying advise them. They get e-mails with good daily habits to incorporate, but they don't

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Matlock

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to be a natural step for us," Joe said. "It will put us closer to our customers and also be able to reach the ones who maybe aren't familiar with us yet."

It also was a natural extension of the growth of the Farragut store, which Jimmy said has expanded

three times over the last 20 years, and is currently the single largest independent tire service and auto repair store in Knox County.

"We were to the point there where we either expanded that store again or make another location, and here we are," Jimmy said.

Currently, the company is planning an Aug. 3 celebration on the

Hardin Valley site, Joe said.

"We will be celebrating with our families, our employees and their families," he added, estimating anywhere from 150 to 180 would be in attendance from all four current locations, including Maryville and Athens. "We are planning a festival, lots of food, a massive tent and things for the kids to do."

Joe said that day will be a cele-

bration, but not an official ground-breaking.

"We will shovel dirt later at the site itself," he said. "We hope to start that in early September and get the permits and everything we need, then hope to be in the store and have it open by the end of the year."

The planned 10,000-square foot building "will be identical to the

one we have in Maryville," Joe said, estimating they would be starting with at least a dozen employees to open and initially stock the store.

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TOWN SAMPLER

'Smoaky' mountain heights



Photo submitted

Rotary Club of Farragut past president David Smoak braved the cold last May to climb Mount Hood, the tallest summit in Oregon. He shared his experiences with Rotarians during their meeting July 10.



Town administrator tackles new challenge, reaches 11,250-ft. peak of Mount Hood

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Rotary Club of Farragut past president David Smoak serves Town of Farragut as its administrator — but when he's off duty, he reaches new heights.

"If you ever have a dream, go ahead and do it," he advised fellow Rotarians during their meeting in Fox Den Country Club Wednesday, July 10, when he shared his experiences of climbing Mount Hood, the highest peak in Oregon.

Smoak climbed the 11,250-foot peak May 15 with friend, Brett Huebner.

"It was just amazing," he recalled. "It was an amazing view and just a fun day. It was a great sense of accomplishment to reach the summit."

Smoak, Huebner and a guide started the climb from 6,000 feet at the base of the mountain at 1:30 a.m. and reached the summit at 5:35 a.m., just as the sun was rising.

"You want to get up there before the sun comes out and starts melting the snow because as the snow melts during the day, it makes the ice softer and (it) could cause avalanches or it could cause you to just slip and fall easier," Smoak said. "You want that snow to be as hard-packed as possible."

Along with the already cold temperatures, a storm front moved in as they were preparing to descend.

Smoak said 10,000 people have attempted the climb, and there have been 130 accident-related

See MOUNT HOOD on Page 7B

MUSICFEST fun doubled at West End

Coby Parrish, 3, runs an agility course at Soccer Land Training Center "booth" as big brother, Lincoln Parrish, 12, watches during "Country Night," Friday evening, July 13, as Town of Farragut and Shop Farragut hosted the inaugural two-day MUSICFEST at West End presented by SouthEast Bank that extended into Saturday, July 13. See more pictures from MUSICFEST in this week's West Side Faces on page 12B.



Alan Sloan

Health scare ends, officer finds Bible

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A Knox County Sheriff's Office sergeant is being commended for recently locating a Farragut woman's prized Bible, lost along Kingston Pike.

Sgt. Joshua Pless was policing church dismissal traffic from First Baptist Concord Sunday, June 30 — just as he has done for the last dozen years or so — when he encountered Frances Poore and Mille Davis, who were driving eastbound on Kingston Pike.

The women, both Farragut residents, had attended church services at Faith Fellowship Cumberland Presbyterian Church

earlier that morning, with Poore driving as she does most Sundays — when an emergency struck.

"I had taken her home, and we suspected she was having a TIA (transient ischemic attack), which she had had before," Poore explained. "I offered to take her to the hospital, but panicked and was in a hurry and accidentally left her Bible on top of my car."

Millie, who will be 91 in August, was only briefly hospitalized following the health scare, and said she received a good health report the following week.

But by the time the women encountered Pless, they realized



Photo courtesy of Knox County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Joshua Pless of Knox County Sheriff's Office is being commended for helping salvage a Farragut woman's Bible.

See BIBLE on Page 10B

Hyams, Jarnigan B'fast Series focus

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Football season is in the horizon, so Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce is warming up the community with its upcoming Breakfast Speaker Series.

"Our 2019 Breakfast Speaker Series keeps coming with an event designed to entertain and

get you excited for the 2019-20 sport season," FWKCC president/CEO Julie Blaylock said. "We're excited to be doing a breakfast on Tuesday, July 30, at Rothchild Catering & Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike, West Knoxville."

"It's going to be a sports season preview," adding it will feature Jimmy Hyams, Hall of Fame sports journalist and popular

radio talk-show co-host, and Jeff Jarnigan, long-time Knoxville radio personality and public address "Voice of Neyland Stadium."

Presented by the Town of Farragut and Knox County, the event begins at 7:30 a.m. with a buffet breakfast. The program will kick off promptly at 8 a.m.

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OBITUARY

Charles Stuart Daw - scientist, explorer and mentor March 16, 1950 - July 2, 2019

Farragut, TN - Stuart Daw, age 69, passed away on July 2, 2019 after a 12-plus year battle with cancer.

He is preceded in death by his father Charles Edward Daw, and survived by his wife Dianna Lynn Daw, mother Mildred Louise Daw, brother Murray Daw, step-daughters Robyn Norris and Amy Noe Howard, and nieces and nephews.

He held a PhD from the University of Tennessee in chemical engineering and was a pioneer in his fields of interest - holding a number of patents with ORNL, and having authored or co-authored more than 200 scientific papers and mentored dozens of PhD students around the world.

He was a founding member of Farragut Presbyterian Church, a Corporate Fellow with UT-Battelle (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) and a professor with the Bredesen Center at the University of Tennessee. His passions for exploration and generous spirit led to a life of teaching, examination, explanation in both his professional

and his private life with notable contributions to chemical and mechanical engineering science, cave exploration and more.

In his professional career as a chemical engineer, Stuart was exceptionally impactful in the science, and remarkably generous in mentoring and helping many others. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Florida in 1973, then began his career at E.I. DuPont de Nemours in New Johnsonville, Tennessee, where he worked on improving chemical reactors used in producing titanium dioxide, a commonly used product whitener.

In 1979, he joined the staff at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where he worked for 37 years before retiring in 2016 as a Corporate Fellow (the top technical position). While at ORNL, he maintained a long relationship with the University of Tennessee, first receiving his PhD in 1985 and then spending decades in adjunct or joint faculty positions, guiding research, teaching and mentoring students. His achievements and leadership led to his

election to Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 2013.

Stuart's natural curiosity and intuition drove him to constantly learn about new directions in science and

to apply them to problems benefitting society. He was an internationally recognized pioneer in the application of chaos theory and nonlinear dynamics to complex problems such as diagnosis and control of complex chemical reactor and combustion systems; in the latter, principally automotive engines and utility boilers. His work with Ford Motor Company led to the first application of chaos control to reduce unsteady operation and pollutant emissions in automotive engines, and he was the driving force behind a commercial flame-monitoring system

to allow fossil power plants to burn more efficiently and cleanly.

Stuart believed in the value of building teams from different backgrounds to approach problems with an interdisciplinary perspective. He formed and led two highly regarded research consortia for the Department of Energy. The first, an industry-government-university effort to understand and reduce pollutant emissions from cars and trucks, formed over 20 years ago and is still going strong. The second is a coalition of national laboratories to improve the thermochemical production of biofuels via improved computer models. In these efforts, he took care to value the contributions and needs of the partners.

Stuart was a gentle mentor, always offering encouragement and guidance, believing that even improbable pursuits can yield useful surprises. He guided the research of dozens of students and junior staff members, being generous and approachable as an advisor. He was also magnanimous in including others to help further their careers and personal development.

Stuart was first a friend, then a scientist. His example has served as inspiration for many of his proteges to emulate as they continue his legacy.

Stuart's hobbies included hiking, cycling, attending story-telling events and archaeology; he was also an expert flint-knapper. He particularly enjoyed caving, which he engaged in for over 50 years with strong interests in conservation, exploration and scientific study. Active in the local East Tennessee Grotto of the National Speleological Society, he also co-lead the Cave Research Foundation expedition at the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park; he was elected as a fellow in both the NSS and CRF in recognition of his contributions to the caving community.

In these pursuits, he translated his love for learning, even in the smallest of discoveries, and love for team building to his fellow cavers.

Family and Friends are invited to a Celebration of Stuart's Life Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 2 p.m.

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Anti-incorporation effort passionate—with threats

Knoxville annexation plans, 'takeover northerners,' fear of devalued land among cited examples

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Opponents of Farragut Community Group's effort to incorporate in fall 1979 formed a passionate, though unsuccessful, roadblock — with at least one trying to intimidate FCG members with threats.

But a powerful, and legal, threat came from then Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree: annexation.

"The World's Fair was coming and Knoxville was looking to annex more property," said Eric Johnson, a retired civil engineer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and FCG member. "They had a big bill coming for the World's Fair and they needed a larger tax base."

For that reason, FCG members feared Tyree would act quickly to annex areas of what is now Farragut if he knew the Town was planning to incorporate.

Therefore, "A good time to file our petitions was when he went off on vacation," Johnson said about a period in late October of 1979. "So we filed the paperwork and proceeded to work on incorporating the town."

Post-incorporation lawsuits

Lawsuits attempting to stop, and then reverse, incorporation featured Roach versus Rodgers.

"John Roach was the law director for Knoxville, and Dave Rodgers represented us," Johnson said. "Dave won every case."

"Once we filed (for incorporation), Knoxville became very interested, so they (attempted to) annex us, and there were a bunch of court battles," he added. "... I'll never forget, we all went to court. Dave was there arguing and John Roach was arguing."

Recalling the judge's ruling, "After their presentations, (the judge) says, 'court's over, go home,'" Johnson said "... We walk out of the courtroom, and we said, 'Dave, what happened?' And Dave's all excited — and Dave didn't get

excited very often — and he said, 'We won. ... What the judge basically said is, 'Knoxville you can't do anything.'"

Moreover, "We were sued by a number of the property owners after we were incorporated, and Dave took care of it," FCG member Ron Simandl said. "He knew the law well enough and said, 'don't lose any sleep over this. ... We'll be one step ahead of this.'"

"But we did because we were being sued for several millions of dollars," Simandl added.

Anti-incorporation reasons

"We got some resistance from people who were here forever and owned large tracts of land,"

- Ron Simandl

"People in the rural areas, they were complaining, 'this is going to ruin our property values,'" FCG member Marianne McGill recalled. "We kept telling them, 'no, this is going to bring your property values up.'"

When approaching the Election Commission, "They kept changing the date, and changing how much it would cost," FCG member Betty Dick said. "They had other sources they were more interested in making happy. One of them was a person in the Farragut area."

"There was a group of developers and agents that came to my house; they tried to convince me not help in trying to incorporate," FCG member Gene McNalley said. "They made statements like, 'If you incorporate you'll be

lucky to get 25 cents on the dollar for what you paid for this house.'

"I didn't believe them."

Threats

"Ralph (McGill) was trailed home one time, my children were followed home on the school bus one time," Johnson said.

"We got a lot of really bad telephone calls and saying nasty things to our children," McGill said.

"The phone calls, some were in the middle of the night," she added. "This one gentleman ... would be drunk, screaming and hollering."

"It was really a battle, and we never expected that."

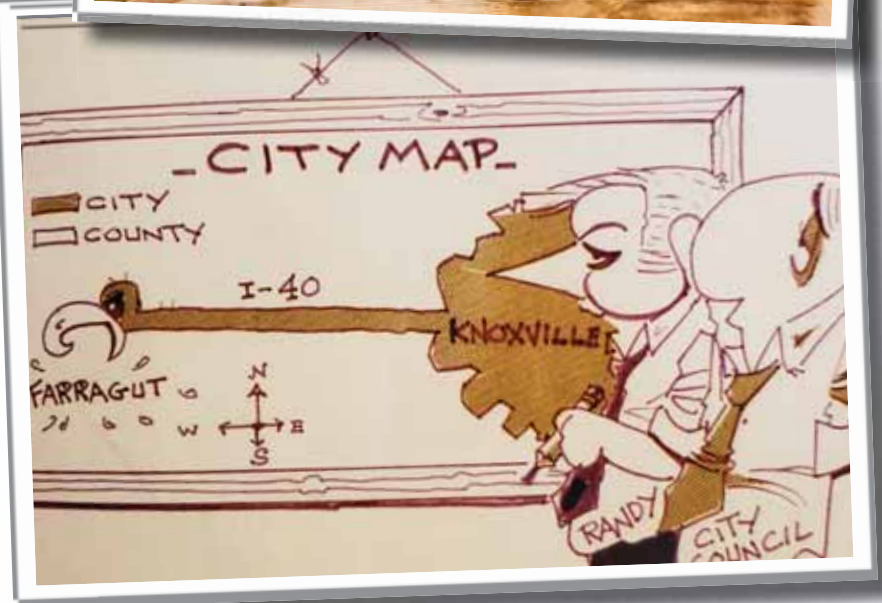
Looking out for the McGills, "Gene McNalley didn't tell us this until way later, but he had an (FBI agent) sitting out in front of our house, and we never knew that," Marianne said.

Things were so hostile, McNalley "was packing a gun," she said. "I think his presence was well known there, and I think it kind of stopped a lot of (harassment)."

"It scared us, so we had to stop (and ask), 'is this what we want to do?'" McGill added. "But it had gone so far by then, and we were being successful in what we were doing."

"We got some resistance from people who were here forever and owned large tracts of land," Simandl said. "It was those folks against the subdivision folks, basically."

Simandl said he "settled" his



(Top) Flooding in the streets of Village Green subdivision, as captured by the late Dr. Ralph McGill in July 1979. (Above) Charlie Daniel, popular Knoxville political cartoonist for decades, illustrates aggressive finger annexation desires of what is now Town of Farragut by then Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree and City Council.

own personal issues with threats without going into detail, although the semi-retired chemist added the threats "kept me up at night."

But the threats didn't weaken his resolve because "I'm stubborn," Simandl said with a laugh.

From the "north"

While Simandl was from Wisconsin (here since 1977), FCG members said they all were branded as "northerners."

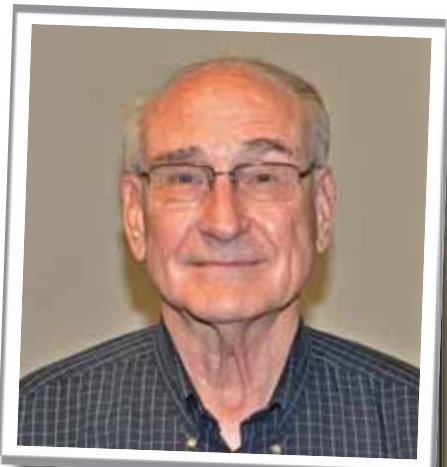
"The big landowners out here thought we were these people coming in from 'up north' trying to take over," McGill said. "They accused us of being from up north, and Ralph said, 'I hate to

tell you but I'm from North Carolina. And I say, 'I'm from Texas.'"

"On the other side, a lot of the rural folks, who owned just smaller pieces of property, were against it because we were the newcomers who moved into the area," she added.

Buddy White

The late Buddy White, well-known Knox County contractor, was among the more outspoken anti-incorporation forces. "He spent a lot of money trying to disband incorporation," McNalley said. "One of his friends told me he spent a quarter of a million dollars on that program."



Ron Simandl

- Having moved from Wisconsin to what is now Farragut in 1977, Ron Simandl is a chemist at Y-12 in Oak Ridge who semi-retiring five years ago — still working once a week.
- Simandl's involvement as a member of Farragut Community Group, aided by his friendship with fellow FCG member Eric Johnson, was fueled by flooding issues generally ignored by Knox County government in Linda Heights subdivision, his original Knox County home.
- He and wife, Wanda, have lived in Sugarwood subdivision since 1989. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Hear his full interview on the Foundations Podcast at www.farragutpress.com



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- **Summer Songwriter Showcase** is from **6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, July 19**, at West Hills Presbyterian Church Family Activity Center, 7600 Bennington Drive, Knoxville. An evening of original

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- **Singer-songwriter and world-renowned upright bassist Scott Mulvahill** will headline this month's Sounds of Summer concert, a free, family-friendly event featuring live music, food trucks, children's activities. Concerts run from **8 to 10 p.m., Friday, July 19**, near Men's Belk at the Pinnacle at Turkey Creek (11417 Parkside Drive in Farragut). For more information: <https://pinnacleatTurkeyCreek.com/sounds-of-summer.html>.
- **Enjoy a nighttime opportunity to attract, collect and attempt to identify moths** for a nationwide citizen science effort. Meet Nick Stahlman at the lower parking lot/restroom at McFee Park and embark on this adventure from **9 to 11:30 p.m., Saturday, July 20**. Cost is \$5 for individuals, \$10 for families (up to two adults and four children under 18 years of age). Program is designed for ages 8 and

up. Register by **5 p.m., Thursday, July 18**; call 865-577-4717 ext. 127; or visit online at ljams.org/.

- **Town of Farragut will host a free Lunch and Learn "Can We Talk? End of Life Issues Conversation"** from **12:30 to 2 p.m., Monday, July 22**. Instructor Maureen Willis of Choices in Senior Care will discuss important end-of-life questions. A light lunch will be provided for those who pre-register by **Friday, July 19**, at townoffarragut.org/register, at Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive, or by phone at 865-218-3375.
- **Knoxville Football Officials Association is looking** to recruit new officials for area high school games, being short of the number

needed to work games this fall. For more information, call Gene Mynatt at 865-306-7954 or e-mail mynattg@bellsouth.net or call Howard Russell 865-771-2897 or e-mail TNReferee@bellsouth.net. KFOA's first meeting begins at **6 p.m., Monday, July 22**, at West High School's mini auditorium.

- **Knoxville Writers' Group** will meet from **11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 24**, at the Holiday Inn, Cedar Bluff, 9134 Executive Park Drive just off Interstate 40/75 at North Cedar Bluff Road. Lunch is \$14. Visitors and guests welcome. Make reservations by **Monday, July 22**, by calling 865-983-3740.
- **Beginning at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, July 27**, **Central United Methodist Church and First Farragut United Methodist Church** will partner to host a Mobile Pantry food giveaway. Event will take place at Central UMC, 310 Hickory Creek Road in Lenoir City (at the junction of Highway 70 and Highway 321). Church parking lot will be open at **8 a.m., July 27**. Families and residents in need of help can pick-up reservation cards at Central UMC from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, July 25-26**. Cards also will be available Saturday morning. Food will be distributed starting at **8:30 a.m., July 27**. School supplies, gently used children's clothing and coats in all sizes also will be given away.

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Tammy Cheek

Farragut High School welcomes four new administrators to its team for the 2019-20 school year under fourth-year principal Ryan Siebe. From left are Karey Laudermilk, assistant principal; Laicee Hatfield, curriculum principal; Ryan Milani, assistant principal; and Brad Smith, administrative assistant. The quartet started their school year Monday, July 8.

New FHS administrators preparing for 2019-20

TAMMY CHEEK

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Farragut High School welcomes four new administrators to its staff for the 2019-20 school year – Karey Laudermilk, Laicee Hatfield, Ryan Milani and Brad Smith.

“I went to school at Farragut Middle School and my freshman year at Farragut High School, so I know the history of excellence,” said Laudermilk, who along with the other faculty and administrators started her new role as assistant principal last week. “... It all seems a little surreal. I was fully expecting to still be in middle school.”

Laudermilk is entering her 10th year in education.

Hatfield, curriculum principal at Karns High School last year, will serve as FHS' new curriculum principal in her 16th year with Knox County Schools. “I will be focusing on curriculum, continuing to build on the strong academics here at Farragut High School,” she said.

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Identifying as a Christian means potential for suffering

In a recent “throughthelens” opinion page section of the farragutpress, it was asked, “Does the Town have an identity problem in regardstothe federal government?” a question stemming from the change of the ZIP code.



Larry Paden
Serving God with faith, love

Identity, in a general sense, is the “distinguishing character or personality” of a thing or person. It is an issue we often wrestle with because identity defines who we

are as an individual or as a collective, such as the Town of Farragut.

For example, with regard to an individual, we might ask: “how does the world identify a Christian?” The answer to this question, to be sure, is multi-faceted, but I would like to consider it from the only three times in the New Tes-

tament where the word Christian appears.

The first is Acts 11:19-28. The occasion occurs after the death of Stephen when those who were persecuted were scattered to different places preaching the word of God. Barnabas was sent to Antioch where he “encouraged them

all that with purpose of heart they should continue with the Lord.”

Eventually, the apostle Paul joined him in Antioch where the disciples there were first called Christians.

The second occasion is in Acts 26 when Paul appeared before King Agrippa and Festus to defend his teaching the Word, and Agrip-

pa replied, “You almost persuade me to become a Christian.”

And the final occasion is in 1 Peter 4:16 where Peter wrote, “Yet if anyone suffers as a Christian, let him not be ashamed, but let him glorify God in this manner.”

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In all three of these occasions we find Christians suffering persecution for preaching and teaching God's word. Christians, that is followers of Christ, endure because they continue in the Lord "with purpose of heart," that is to say the

eternal doctrines of Christ rule and govern their deepest desires and commitments fully.

It can be said that the world identifies Christians in one sense by their "purpose of heart" to unwavering teaching of the Word of God found in the New Testament despite circumstances of trials and suffering.

Mount Hood

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deaths on Mount Hood. He noted the deaths were attributed to hypothermia and falls. The second deadliest alpine disaster in North American history occurred in May 1986 on Mount Hood, when seven students and two faculty members

died after the group descended off course during a storm.

"You may wonder what I was thinking, trying climb a mountain, what inspired me?" Smoak said.

"Back in March my wife and I — for our anniversary, went to the Grand Canyon," he added.

"We hiked down and back up in one day."

He started his training in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, climbing 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

Smoak continued his training on Mount Arkansas, a 13,800-foot peak in Colorado.

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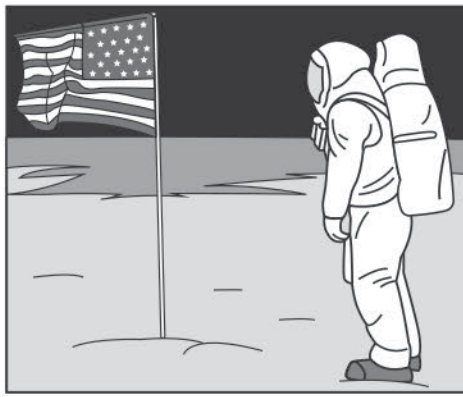
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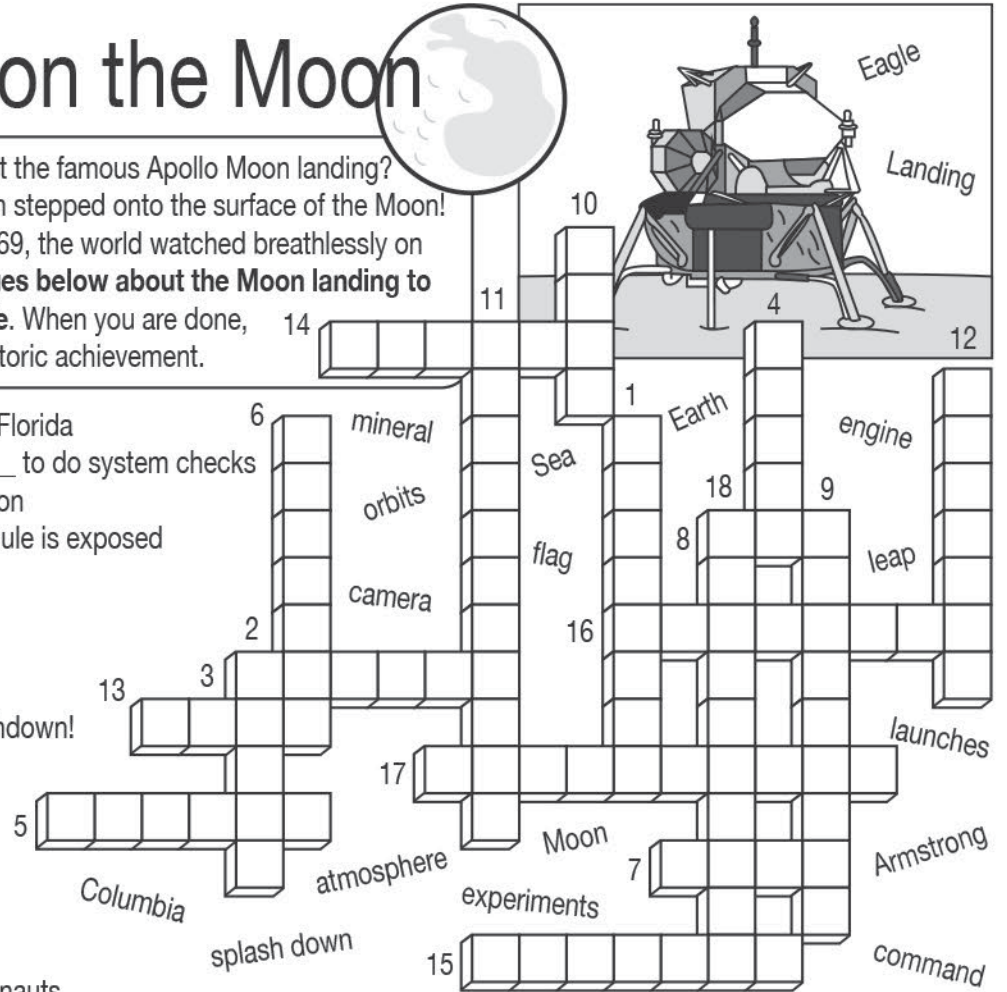
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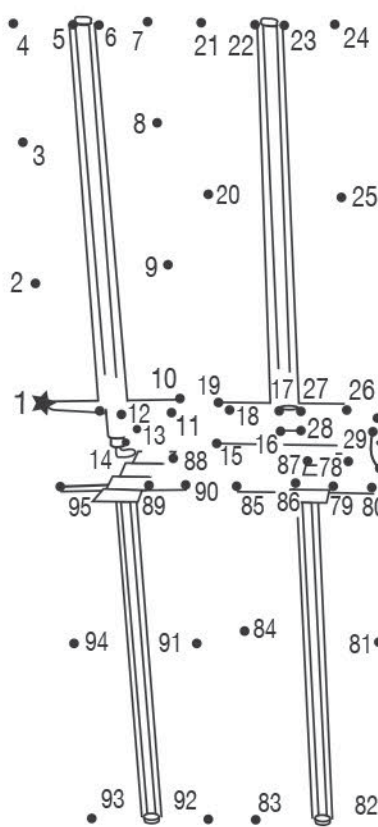
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1. Apollo 11 Saturn V rocket _____ from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida
2. crew (Neil Armstrong, "Buzz" Aldrin, and Michael Collins) orbits _____ to do system checks
3. stage 3 _____ ignites and the craft begins its journey toward the Moon
4. spacecraft shoots off its side panels – the _____ Lunar Landing Module is exposed
5. spacecraft _____ around the Moon and slows down
6. Eagle Lunar _____ Module deploys its docking gear
7. with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on board, the Lunar Lander begins a 'powered descent' toward the surface of the _____
8. Eagle lands on the Moon's surface at the _____ of Tranquility – touchdown!
9. Commander Neil _____ steps off the ladder, becoming the first human to set foot on the Moon
10. Armstrong says the famous words, "That's one small step for a man, one giant _____ for mankind."
11. Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walk on the Moon for three hours, taking rock samples and doing _____
12. they discover a new _____ later called *Armalcolite* after the 3 astronauts
13. before leaving, the astronauts plant an American _____ on the Moon
14. the astronauts set up a television _____ and share the event with 550 million people back on Earth
15. back on board the Eagle, the astronauts lift off and return to the _____



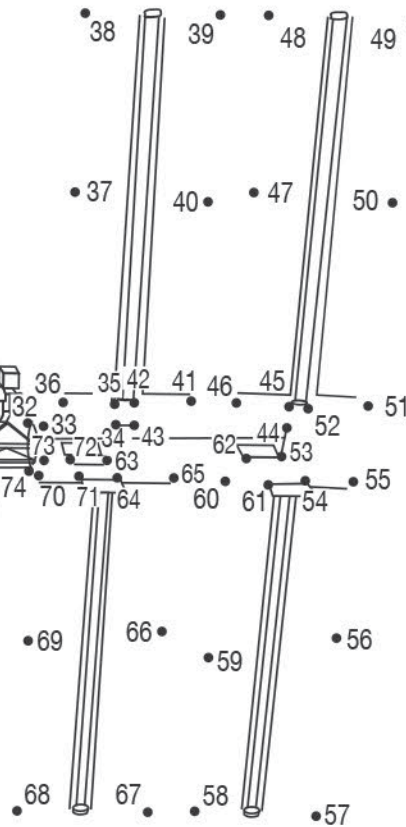
16. the _____ Command Module begins its return trip to Earth
17. the spacecraft detaches its final thrusters and enters Earth's _____
18. parachutes are deployed; the astronauts _____ in the Pacific Ocean



International Space Station

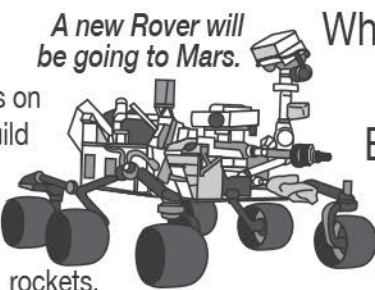
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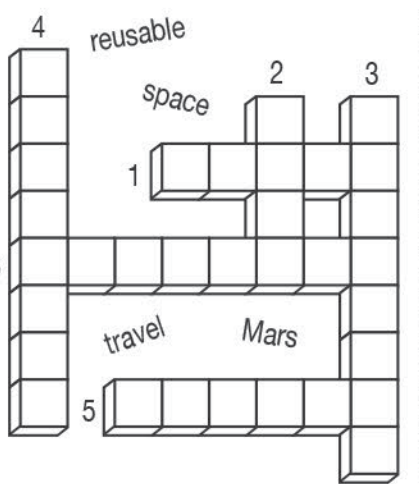
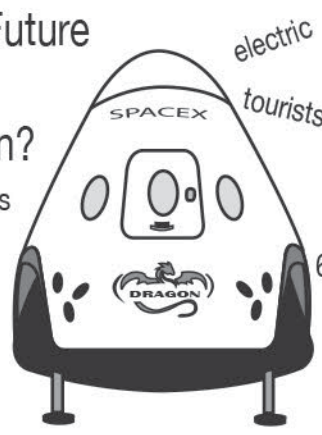
1. NASA's goal is to explore _____ and make new scientific discoveries.
2. NASA's **Artemis Program** will put astronauts on the Moon again – including women – and build a **Gateway** station to prepare for missions to _____ and even deeper into space.
3. **SpaceX** is a company making deliveries to the International Space Station using _____ rockets.
4. **SpaceX** borrows a launch pad from NASA (same one used to launch Apollo 11). On a test flight, SpaceX launched an _____ car into space!
5. **Virgin Galactic** is a company that wants to make a Spaceline – an airline, but in space! They want to be able to _____ around the whole world super fast.
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Hardin Valley’s Drinnen combines 2 loves circa 1864

ALAN SLOAN
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When discovering Vintage Base Ball, Gary “Stove Pipe” Drinnen found the perfect vehicle to “incorporate” two things he really enjoys.

“I really like baseball, but I also really enjoy history,” Drinnen, 37, said. “This was a great opportunity to play a game that I haven’t played as much at this point in my life.”

As a member of the Vintage Base Ball League’s Knoxville Holstons, “It wasn’t just baseball: it was baseball and history combined,” he said.

A former grade-school classmate of Drinnen’s was starting a Vintage team (1864 rules), though “I don’t think he had ever played organized sports,” said Drinnen, playing in his seventh Vintage season.

“He reached out to me and said, ‘I’m starting a baseball team as part of a history deal for me, and we need some guys who had actually played baseball before,’” this Hardin Valley resident added. “Would you consider coming out and playing? I think you’ll have a good time because I know you like history as well.”

“Stove Pipe” compared playing Vintage Base Ball to “guys and gals that do a historical re-enactment. This is like historical re-enactments where you don’t know the outcome.

“I think it’s pretty interesting,” he added.

Part of a 16-player team — which includes one female player — “I usually bat somewhere in the middle of the line-up,” Drinnen said.

Having observed some Vintage games before playing his first, “I thought catching a ball without a glove would hurt, and it turns out it does,” Stove Pipe said. “But you get used to it.”

The Holstons’ talent level runs from “multiple guys on our team who had never played sports before all the way up to guys who played college baseball,” Drinnen said.

But regardless of talent, “There’s a heavy emphasis on sportsmanship ... a very gentlemanly game,” he added. “... And it’s a very fun, family atmosphere.

“I don’t know that I fully appreciated how much I would get to know players from the other teams and the relationships that would be built,” Drinnen added about the league, which stretches statewide.

However, “Nobody wants to lose, I can promise you that,” he said.

A majority of the games take place each Saturday — never more than two weekends a month — from April into early September, though “occasionally we’ll have a Sunday games,” Stove Pipe said.

In keeping with the spirit of 1864, field conditions at Historic Ramsey House — and most places — aren’t flat. And each has its own field rules.

“We play some places where there’s a tree right in the middle of right field,” Drinnen said. “At other places the slope from second base to right field is such that if you’re the batter you can’t actually see the right fielder.”

An avid baseball player “growing up,” Drinnen said he’s a huge St. Louis Cardinals fan.



Above photo courtesy of Tony Cox/right photo submitted (Above) Batter Gary “Stove Pipe” Drinnen of the Knoxville Holstons Vintage Base Ball team gets a good look at a pitch during a game on the grounds of Historic Ramsey House recently. **(Right)** Holstons teammate Dave “Lumberjack” Purcell poses for a photo before a game.

Farragut’s ‘Lumberjack’ Purcell revives his diamond career

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Twenty years removed from competing on the diamond, Dave “Lumberjack” Purcell of Farragut, 53, decided to rediscover the adrenaline rush of hitting and fielding — taking a trip back in time to 1864 in the process.

Saying he was “open to getting back into something,” Purcell, a former slowpitch softball player, is a rookie with the Knoxville Holstons of the Vintage Base Ball League. It’s one of two Vintage teams in the Knoxville area and one of a handful statewide that play by the baseball rules of 1864 — and with replica equipment, uniforms and field locations. “... The way it was described it was something I wanted to do,” he said.

Having played softball both in East Tennessee and Chicago, Purcell said the on-field atmosphere of Vintage Base Ball “is a lot more laid-back than what I expected. I sort of expected more of an intense competition.

“Although I can see that some of the teams have that feel, they want to win more than some of the guys in the league,” he added. “When I played softball the goal was to win. Here it seems to be you want to have a good time, and then win.”

However, “It’s harder that you would expect,” he said. In addition to fielding a hardball slightly smaller than a modern baseball without a glove, Vintage hitters must swing a bat that is heavier with a larger handle and a “four-inch” knob versus conventional baseball and softball bats.

Moreover, “To get a hit it’s not as easy as it looks,” Purcell added. Similar to softball according to Purcell, “I can hit the ball where I want.

“But because of the bound rule” a ball seemingly hit into certain open fair territory areas, as defined by modern baseball and softball, is a foul ball in Vintage Base Ball.

“And a well-struck ball hit right at somebody, and they can catch it on (one) bounce,” is an out — also unlike modern baseball and softball, he added.

“It’s a lot harder to get hits than I expected.” About his performance as a rookie, “I’m doing OK,” he said.

When he was considering an offer to play from the friend who eventually talked him into it, Purcell asked if he might know any of the Holston players. The friend responded, “You won’t believe this but I don’t know any of their real names,” Lumberjack said. “It’s true. I know my teammates by their nicknames.

“After the first practice, I found out two of them worked with me at S & S at Oak Ridge National Lab,” he added. “... Another one plays for the Emmett Machinists,” the other Knoxville area team.

For all of the differences versus the modern diamond games, and despite suffering a minor knee injury early in the season, “It’s really fun to play again. It’s fun to be out there laughing and having a good time running and exercising and being in the sun,” Purcell said.

“They’ve welcomed me — and it’s great that I’m getting to be a part of it.”

Wife, Lynn Purcell, “is a firm supporter,” Lumberjack said, along with son, Sean Purcell, and daughter, Cori Purcell.

“My son played baseball in high school, and one of his (teammate’s) dad’s was playing (Vintage Base Ball),” Purcell added about Sean’s years playing on the Knoxville Catholic High School baseball team.



“I thought catching a ball without a glove would hurt, and it turns out it does,”

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Bible

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the Bible had fallen off the car about a mile behind them.

Poore, of course, could not go back for it under the circumstances.

"I explained to him what had happened, and at first he offered to call an ambulance, but Millie just wanted me to take her on to the hospital," Poore said. "Then he gave me his card and told me to call him later, to see if he was able to find it.

"It just killed me what happened, because I lost her Bible," she added.

Pless said he retraced the women's steps and indeed found Davis' Bible right where they thought they had lost it.

"It looked like it had been run over a little bit and some of the

pages had been folded, but I got it and smoothed the pages out flat," Pless said.

"I was just doing my job." Poore said when she called Pless later that afternoon, and he said he had found Millie's precious Book, "I just sank. I just couldn't believe it. Bless his heart, he brought it to me, and came right to my door.

"He was very sweet, and just so nice. I just wanted people to know this young man really went above and beyond for us that day."

Mille said the Bible was inherited from a brother-in-law, and added, "I am just real happy and can hardly believe I got my Bible back.

"I appreciate so much what the policeman did for me."

When asked if the Bible was of sentimental value, Millie said, "All Bibles are sentimental to me."

Breakfast Series

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The Breakfast Series is open to the public. Tickets are \$30 for Chamber members, \$40 for non-members, \$15 for students with a student ID, and a table of 10 for \$275. Tickets are available by calling 865-675-7057 from 8:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or visiting the FWKCC website at



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"We wanted to offer something that's a little bit more on the fun and entertainment side," Blaylock said. "Our Breakfast Speaker Series has tackled a lot of really tough topics over the last two years, which are all extremely important.

"We had a panel on the opioid epidemic," she added. "We had one on cyber security issues, when the credit union hacks were announced, and we had one in February on active shooter scenarios."

Though looking back at those Breakfast Series as "really well-attended, extremely educational and informative," Blaylock

added, "We also like to mix it up with a different tone, and being it's summertime and we're looking ahead to the fall we thought,



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"Why not talk about UT sports and what's going to come this season?" Because there are a lot of exciting changes on the horizon."

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FHS administrators

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Milani, entering his 16th year in education, comes to FHS as assistant principal. He previously was at South Doyle Middle School as an administrative assistant.

"I am very much a relationship person, so I am very anxious right now to get to know my administrative team," Milani said.

"... I can't wait to meet the kids," he added.

Smith, in his fifth year of education while teaching business last year at FHS, joins the team as an administrative assistant.

"I'm really thrilled to get to stay here and continue building on relationships I've started with the community, the parents and the kids," he said. "I was definitely surprised" by the promotion.

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AGENDA FARRAGUT VISUAL RESOURCES REVIEW BOARD Farragut Town Hall Board Room, Tuesday, July 23, 2019, 7:00 p.m. **1.** Approval of Minutes for the May 28, 2019 meeting. **2.** Review of an individual tenant panel

(ground sign on Parkside Drive) for Great Clips, located at 11657 Parkside Drive. **3.** Review of a ground sign for Knox Valley Dental, located at 11840 Kingston Pike. **4.** Appointment of youth representative for the fiscal year.

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AGENDA FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION July 18, 2019 7:00 p.m. Farragut Town Hall. For questions please e-mail Mark Shipley at mshipley@townoffarragut.org or Bart Hose at bhose@townoffarragut.org **1.** Citizen Forum **2.** Approval of agenda **3.** Approval of minutes - June 20, 2019 **4.** Election of Officers **5.** Appointment of Youth Representative **6.** Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for a small cell support structure at 11473 Parkside Drive (MasTec/AT&T Mobility, Applicant) **7.** Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for drive-through lane and building exterior modifications at the ORNL Federal Credit Union at 11405 Municipal Center Drive, 1 Acre, Zoned C-1MUTC (Design Collaborative, Applicant) **8.** Discussion and public hearing on amendments to the C-1 Mixed-Use Town Center portion of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance as applied to drive-throughs and menu boards on existing developments with drive-throughs that pre-date the Mixed-Use Town Center land use designation (McDonald's USA, LLC, Applicant) **9.** Dis-

ussion and public hearing on amendments to Chapters 2,3, and 4 of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance related to the creation of the Outlet Drive Regional Entertainment and Employment District (OD-RE/E) that will replace the C-2-R/W District (Realtylink, Applicant) **10.** Discussion and public hearing on amendments to the Farragut Zoning Map for Parcels 154.06, 154.07, 154.08, 154.09, 154.10, 176.01, and 176.02, Tax Map 130 along the Outlet Drive corridor from C-2 and R-2 to OD-RE/E, Approximately 36 Acres (Realtylink, Applicant) **11.** Discussion on a concept for Admirals Landing (a redevelopment of the Old Phillips 66 Gas Station), 11321 Kingston Pike, 1.19 Acres, Zoned C-1MUTC (Doug Justus, Owner) **12.** Discussion and public hearing on a resolution governing Planning Commission procedures as applied to the number of significant comments that remain on plans intended to come before the Commission and how to address approval subject to's that are not taken care of in a timely manner **13.** Approval of utilities

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Above: Eli Hurst, 14, playing cornhole

Left: Michael and Rachel Bell with children, Watson, 4, and Sydney, 2



Left: Maggie Gartrell, co-owner of Clean EatZ in West End Center

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Above: Katelynn Saunders, 12, carries friend Faith Shepherd, 12



Above: David and Doris West



Above: Heather Harper, left, joins Lori DeVault with Studio 135, West End Center.



Left: Charlie Weaver, 3, with golden retriever pup Sully



Right: J.W. Sharpe, 7