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## Finally some action on 'old Kroger' property usage

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While no entity or company has been officially named, the "old Kroger" property currently is under contract.

Budd Cullom of CHM Development LLC confirmed that news Tuesday, Nov. 5, following the monthly Town

of Farragut Staff/Developer meeting in Town Hall, at which he and John Anderson of SITE Inc. discussed a preliminary plat and site plan for changes to a portion of the former Kroger parking lot.

Mark Shipley, Town Community Development director, confirmed Friday, Nov. 8, the project currently being discussed is "mostly the construction of a small area of parking along Brooklawn," which runs between

the "old" and "new" Kroger properties.

The former Kroger site has sat nearly vacant for some time, and currently only has one operating business located there.

"They would be adding permeable pavers across from the 'new' Kroger and platting part of the right

**See OLD KROGER on Page 7A**

## Snowy colors

*A beautiful, yet rare, scene for mid-autumn in Farragut*



Background photo by Tammy Cheek/inset photo by Tony Christen

Accumulating and sticking snow blended well with fall colors in Farragut, a rare scene indeed, creating an early winter wonderland Tuesday morning, Nov. 12.

## Concord Road Phase 1 work laid out — no timetable

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There are three phases of construction for the Concord Road Widening Project.

However, no timetable for completion of Phase I was released despite a request for one from Tennessee Department of Transportation.

Timetable for completion of the entire project is Fall 2021, TDOT recently confirmed.

Phase 1 work details follow from Mark Nagi, TDOT Community Relations Officer, Region I:

"Phase 1 consists of performing clearing and grubbing, grading operations, bridge construction, traffic control, signal improvements and paving for widening Concord Road.

"The widening in this phase will be along the east side of existing (Concord Road) between Summerdale Drive and Fairground Drive and along the west side of (Concord Road) from the beginning of the project to Turkey Creek Road and from Fairground Drive to Northshore Drive.

"This work includes the relocation of several utilities (water, sewer, gas, electric and communications). Widening these sections ... includes installing storm drain from the beginning of the project at Loop Road to the end of the project at the Northshore Drive round-a-bout. Grading operations must be complete before stone is laid

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## Lee discovers, by accident, quilting helps soothe PTSD; 'Combat Quilter' international

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In the Army and overseas, Andrew Lee saw combat.

But today he sees, and hears, "combat" much differently.

The Knox County native, who now lives in Loudon, found out quite by accident that quilting helped his own struggle with post traumatic stress disorder, and he is on a mission to help others, too.

"Combat, as a verb — to fight against PTSD, and all the other things we struggle with," said Lee, who currently is in the Army Reserves after 10 years of full-time service, and has carved out an identity for himself as the "Combat Quilter."

As such, he has embraced the Quilts of Valor program, which makes and presents quilts to service men and women worldwide, while also making showstopping quilts of his own, including one, "Shock and Awe," which depicts the raising of the American flag

following the Battle of Iwo Jima.

**From combat to relief**

Lee did like the work and the structure of the military, and ultimately served two tours in Iraq.

However, he only realized much later its negative impacts.

"Those things they teach you — how to compartmentalize to help you deal with what you see and experience, also cuts off your emotions," he said.

"I had emotionally flatlined and didn't enjoy anything. I was also left with anger issues," Lee added. "I was short with people, I had a temper. My brother finally told me I needed to do something to deal with it. I had no joy and no purpose."

Thankfully, that "something" became quilting.

"Slowly, I began to realize how much it calmed me, and how it was really my therapy, to help me heal and grow," he said.

"It was all part of God's plan," Lee added. "Most of the time

**See QUILTS OF VALOR on Page 4A**

## Horn to lead community meeting at FHS Nov. 19

Knox County Board of Education chair Susan Horn, along with 5th District Knox County Commissioner John Schoonmaker and Farragut Vice Mayor Louise Povlin, will host a community meeting beginning at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Farragut High School Commons.

Horn, whose district includes Farragut, said she called the meeting, and invited other officials to attend, "to have a time to touch base with our community and hear concerns and answer questions."

She said she and Schoonmaker had held a similar meeting "a

couple of years ago."

Topics will include school issues, road projects, the new Farragut Community Center/Knox County Senior Center and the potential relocation of Knox County Schools central office.

All Farragut and Knox County residents are welcome.



**Horn**

### business

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— Travis Redmon, a businessman who is bringing back a popular brand name. (Read story beginning on page 6A)

### community

"As a veteran, I am especially honored to be here. ... Our children and grandchildren all went to school here, and we have a deep love for this school ...,"

— James E. Fox, a former local school administrator (Read story beginning on page 3B)

### sports

"My shoulder is better, and I worked really hard in practice and I was able to get into a rhythm with my quarterback. ... It feels great to get a chance to play,"

— Isaiah Arrington, FHS senior receiver (Read story beginning on page 1B)



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Town of Farragut's top administrative legal mind shares some history — and relationships. (Read Part 21 story, page 5A)

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Tammy Cheek

Farragut Alderman Ron Pinchok learns about coding with an iPad from Farragut High School Advanced Placement computer science students Raymond Jin, center, and Aidan Caritu during a PolitiCode event at FHS Tuesday, Nov. 5.

## Students teach local leaders in FHS setting

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Education was turned on its head Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, at Farragut High School, where students were teaching programming skills to elected officials.

Groups of students from seven Knox County Schools gave more than 30 Farragut, Knox County and state-elected officials lessons on coding as part of PolitiCode, a fun-filled half hour giving officials a unique insight into not just future technology but what students are learning today.

"It's happening now," said Brandon Bruce, founding member of Knoxville Technology Council. "These are our future entrepreneurs. This is our future workforce ... the talent is all in this room."

Officials went from room to room where students from FHS, HVA, Northshore Elementary, Dogwood Elementary, Vine Middle, Holston Middle and South-Doyle High School interacted with them on exercises.

"Coding is everywhere nowadays," FHS AP computer science teacher Brandi Finchum said. "We just want to make it so popular that everyone gets to do it."

"We are teaching politicians how to code, using Sphero bolts (balls)," she added about her 13 FHS students at the event.

"We have mazes on the floor, and (officials) take the little Spheros and they're going to solve it ... using block coding.

"If you've ever been to a modern factory, you realize 'that's how things work,'" Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs said. "It's all about robotics. People do not put nuts on bolts anymore.

"So, when we're looking at the opportunities of the future, this is what it's all about — technology," he added.

"Programs like this are extremely important because, as we look at the future of the world, coding skills and technical skills are going to be a vital part of our young people's success."

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## KCSO policereports

While no Knox County Sheriff's Office "police" reports were received this week, look for these reports in our Nov. 21 farragutpress issue.

## Tellico Village VFW Post steps up

Tellico Village VFW Post 12135 recently held a Fall Clothing Drive that topped last year's Drive.

The clothing drive brought in 40 20-gallon bags of clothing and 50 coats. The clothing was equally divided between men and women.

Thirty-one new coats were donated by Tellico Village Kiwanis Club. After clothing was sorted and bagged, it was distributed to:

- Loudon VFW Post 5150, which received four bags that was delivered to Sen. Ben Atchley State Veterans Home in Knoxville.
- Sweetwater VFW Post 5156, which received four bags that was delivered to the VA facility at Mountain Home.
- Tennessee Coalition for the Homeless, which received three boxes, 12 bags and 15 coats for 18 veterans for whom they furnish housing.
- Knoxville Area Rescue Ministries' coordinator Tony Harris, who received eight bags of clothing.
- Knoxville Veterans Center took the balance of the clothing.

VFW Post 12135 also wishes to thank Tellico Village residents for their donations.



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# 'Enthused' Intro to Farragut Class of '19 shares

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Following in the footsteps of Farragut Mayor Ron Williams, Vice Mayor Louise Povlin and Alderman Scott Meyer, 11 Farragut residents graduated last week from what was the Town's seventh Introduction to Farragut class.

The group completed nearly two months of hands-on "getting to know Farragut" classes, governmental meetings and volunteer hours at Farragut Intermediate School before "graduating" during a program Wednesday Nov. 6 at Fox Den Country Club.

Among the enthusiastic class members were life-long Town residents Jeff Pinchok and Stephanie Clark, recent Farragut transplants Bill and Sandy McAdams, local television personality Whitney Kent and Farragut museum volunteers Todd Klepper, Annie Judkins and Ed McGimsey. Other class members were Ashley Lynch, Vikki Felts and Jeff Ullian.

"I loved the class," said Kent, who works at WVLT-TV, Channel 8, where she hosts a daily show, "Moms Everyday," and also serves as the station's Community Affairs coordinator.

She said the class helped her with contacts and story ideas, and she learned about different ways WVLT can get involved in community activities and better publicize events.

"I feel like I'm a Farragut ambassador and can educate people who



Michelle Hollenhead

The seventh Introduction to Farragut class "graduated" Wednesday, Nov. 6. Its graduates are, front row from left, Ashley Lynch, Vikki Felts, Annie Judkins, Sandy McAdams and Stephanie Clark. Farragut Mayor Ron Williams, standing far left, is alongside class graduates, from left, Whitney Kent, Jeff Ullian, Edward McGimsey, Bill McAdams, Todd Klepper and Jeff Pinchok.

don't understand what Farragut is all about," added Kent, who has lived in Farragut for seven years with her husband, Joe Book.

"It also made me really proud to live in the community. There's so much good happening in the Town and it's nice to hear about it, especially when news isn't always positive!"

Clark said she, too "loved" the classes and "learned a lot."

"The book we read, ('Full Speed Ahead' written by former farragut-press general assignment reporter Heather Mays) was really interesting on how it described the events that happened to create the Town."

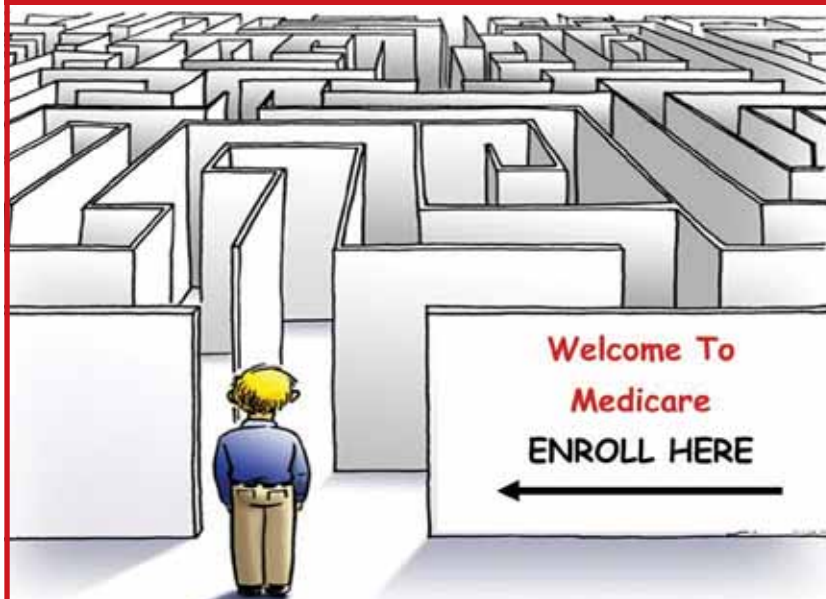
"They worked so hard," Felts added. "We take it for granted today, but all those folks worked so hard because they really loved their community."

The McAdams' moved to Farragut from Kingsport in July, and quickly became involved with Intro to Farragut, which started in August.

"We joined the program to learn and seek opportunities to contribute to our new home," Bill McAdams said. "The program was outstanding for us because we learned a great deal of the history

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Andrew Lee poses in front of his "Shock and Awe" quilt that has been shown several times this year, and was accepted into the International Quilt Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska.



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## Quilts of Valor

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he placed pebbles in my path, but finally, I got to see the stones and He has continued to illuminate them. And he just keeps lighting my path for the great places he has in store for me."

### Discovering quilting

He found his calling, and his avenue of relief from PTSD, thanks to a mailbox flyer in 2016, offering the chance to quilt a table runner in a group project setting at JoAnn's Fabrics in West Knoxville.

"I saw a way to make three women happy — my wife (Kristy), my mom and my mother-in-law," he explained. "It would be a chance for each of us to make a runner for our moms, and spend time together, which my wife had been wanting us to do more of."

The instructor noted Lee had quite a knack for the craft.

"I told her I had never quilted before, but that I had grown up underneath my mom's sewing machine. She made all our clothes growing up."

It was also at that same fabric store where he met two people who would greatly influence him — Dennis and Doyleen Taylor, who lead the North Knoxville Quilts of Valor chapter.

"We met and got to talking, and Dennis asked me to attend the men's quilting group. Well, my wife came too, and they had tricked me because there, I was given my own Quilt of Valor.

"The mission of Quilts of Valor is to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comfort and healing quilts," Lee said.

"It was all part of God's divine plan," he said, describing how he then felt led to sew his own Quilts of Valor as he not only saw value in that program, but was himself being healed through his projects.

### Quilting expands

As Veteran's Day was Monday, Nov. 11, and many commemorations have taken place, it has been a

very busy time for Lee, as he has been asked to quilt other's works on his new long arm quilting machine, purchased for him and donated by a benefactor he refers to as his "Fairy Godmother."

He had planned to bankroll the machinery by selling "Shock and Awe," which has won "Viewer's Choice" at the Smoky Mountain Quilter's annual quilt show in August, then was displayed at the International Quilt Show in Houston in October, and has since been selected to hang permanently at the International Quilt Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Lee will take part in its induction next year on Veterans Day.

After much prayer and consideration, and with the full support of his wife, Lee gave up his truck driving job in October to work full-time as a long-arm quilter.

So far, he said enough quilts have been commissioned for him to keep current with his bills. He, of course, is continuing to work with Quilts of Valor. He has personally made 36, and quilted nearly 50 others.

"I have seen firsthand what the quilts mean to people who are suffering," he said. "And I know personally that one made a life and death difference for one of my former fellow soldiers."

Lee has also found time to start making a new quilt to show next year in Houston, which will be based on the world-famous picture of the raising of the American Flag at Ground Zero following 9-11.

### The bottom line

However, his main goal is to offer help and hope to those struggling with PTSD.

"My whole purpose is to help combat veterans to find a therapeutic way to deal with PTSD — something they can put their hands on, and feel a sense of purpose, whether it is woodworking, quilting, a crayon drawing — whatever it may be," he said. "I learned to find a way to get past it, and I want that for my fellow soldiers, too."



## presstalk

• I would like to thank the men who have been working so hard on the lights in the park, Founders (Park at Campbell Station) by the library. Also, I would like to thank them for always keeping those greenways clear for walkers. Those men who work there are friendly and such hard workers. Farragut is lucky to have them.

• I wish someone could tell me, are there now two official lanes turning into (Farragut) Primary School on Campbell Station Road? If so, unlike the rest of Farragut (there's no) turning arrow or a going straight arrow. Otherwise, primary school parents please stay in the middle turning lane only because you only frustrate the drivers who get stuck behind you as they proceed straight legally. Maybe putting up (traffic) cones ... to keep you front creating a turning lane would be helpful. Please find out the logistics and the legality of this for me so we'll know whether this is a turning lane or a going straight lane.

## Intro class

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and current situation of Farragut."

"We were very impressed with the vision, commitment and professionalism of the people including employees, elected officials, and volunteers," he added.

"A highlight ... was to understand the responsibilities, funding, and services of the Town of Farragut versus Knox County."

"I learned a lot about how decisions are made," Klepper said. "One thing that was really surprising to me was finding out how the school system is funded. I didn't know Farragut (schools) get a lot less money per child (than many other Knox County schools) because none of our children are considered at risk."

"We also heard lots of great speakers," said Judkins, who not-

ed a field trip took the group to the Campbell Station Inn, First Utility District Wastewater Treatment Plant and Town Public Works headquarters, among other locations.

"But the best part was learning how the government works here in Farragut, so we can explain it to our guests who visit the museum," she added.

Pinchok, whose father is Farragut Alderman Ron Pinchok, said he took the class because, "after living here for 30 years, I wanted to know more about the community."

"I really learned a lot that I didn't know."

Town Administrator David Smoak credited Jennifer Hatmaker's efforts in overseeing the program.

"The class could not get done without Jenn Hatmaker," Smoak said.

## Leaders learn

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Did officials learn anything?

"Absolutely, I did," Farragut Alderman Ron Pinchok said.

Remembering the instruction of FHS students, he marveled about how the iPad controlled the Spheros.

While the exercises were fun, "We all need to get better at (technology and computers)," Pinchok said. "That's the wave of the future (but) it's here, it's here already."

While Knox County Schools teamed up with Knoxville Technology Council and Great Schools Partnership to host the event, it was the brainchild of Bruce, who initiated it after reading an article about an Australian company that got members of parliament

together, talked about technology and "did some coding" with them. He thought, "What a cool idea."

"We definitely should do something like that in Knox County, but we put our own little spin on it," he added, referring to the students as teachers. "They already know way more than all of us know."

"I love this opportunity because this is what I love to do," Hardin Valley Academy senior Evan Boswell said. "I spend hours and hours each week doing coding for school. Now we get a chance to share this with important people in our school system and government ... I never had that opportunity before."

Bruce acknowledged the 50 students who participated, noting Nov. 5 technically was "a day off" for them.

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## Hale recalls town's legal history

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Town of Farragut attorney since "1997 or 1998 as I recall," Tom Hale first became familiar with Town matters not long after its incorporation on Jan. 30, 1980.

Knowing then Town attorney David Rodgers through the highly respected firm then known as Kramer Rayson Leake Rodgers & Morgan based in downtown Knoxville, "I had worked with David a good bit on Town of Farragut matters," said Hale, describing himself as a business/real estate attorney. "And I lived out here."

Starting his law practice as a partner at what is now referred to as Kramer Rayson, LLP in 1980, "I actually worked for Kramer Rayson for two years while I was in law school, so I had actually been there since 1978 ... I was a clerk for the firm," Hale said. "I worked there when David was kind of working through the process (of Town incorporation). ... I worked primarily with David, and he needed the help ... on a lot of things that involved the Town."

For example, "My first memory of it is actually the one where it was a question of whether or not the new zoning ordinances the Town adopted were going to apply to a property — I think it was the property the Biddles owned where Kroger is located," he said. "... I did the research and drafted some of the briefing."

"... Someone was planning to build a convenience store somewhere on that property," Hale added. "And I can remember there was an issue about whether or not those parties were vested in the zoning that they (may previously have) had under Knox County's regulations, or were they governed by the Town's newly adopted zoning ordinances?"

"My memory is we won that. ... The (convenience store builders) hadn't really done anything, hadn't invested any

money" during the time while Knox County's regulations would have applied.

He also recalled the controversy when the Knox County Trustee withheld the Town's portion of sales tax revenue it was due to receive.

The Town versus County dispute, as Hale recalled, involved a disagreement over what percent of its sales tax revenue the Town was required to invest back into Knox County Schools.

"We had to file a lawsuit ... that was pretty important because the Town didn't have any money," Hale said. "And it was intended to operate on the local portion of the sales tax."

Hale also recalled how the Town "was trying to protect its territory" from City of Knoxville lawsuits in the early and mid-1980s seeking to annex areas already incorporated into the Town.

"I think there was some question about whether or not Knoxville has actually commenced annexation before Farragut" incorporated the same area, he said.

### Hale as Town attorney

"When David Rodgers decided he was going to retire ... I put in an application and was interviewed individually by members of the Board (of Mayor and Aldermen)," he added.

Now with more than 20 years of experience, "You never know, when you represent the Town, when they're going to have an issue with somebody that lives out here or a homeowners association," Hale said.

As a result, "I try to avoid representing people in the Town just because you never know when you're going to have a conflict," he added.

Recalling Eddy Ford's era as mayor, which coincided with Hale's Town attorney work from the late 1990s into 2009, "He had a lot to do with, just from my observation, the Town's relationship with the Department of Transportation and working



Construction on Grigsby Chapel road from the late 1980s.

with the state to get funding to improve roads and infrastructure within the Town," Hale said.

"There was always something on the (Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting) agenda, it seemed to me, of a project that Darryl Smith (Town engineer) and Eddy were working on with the TPO to get grants from the state to improve the roads.

"If you go back and look at pictures of the Town in the early days, it's amazing to me how different the Town is today than it was 30 years ago," he added. "There wasn't Campbell Station Road extension. ... You go down the list of major improvements: Grigsby Chapel, Turkey Creek, Everett Road, getting ready to do

Virtue Road ... Concord Road."

Moreover, "Eddy was organized, liked to make sure people knew what was going on in the Town," Hale said.

As for that era's Town administrator, "Dan Olson was great to work with," Hale said about the late administrator who served well into the first decade of the new millennium. "Dan was a very, very capable guy, particularly when it came to budget issues."

### David Rodgers, Kramer Rayson

"David was great to work with, and just a really fine person. I learned a lot working with him," he said about the highly respected late attorney whose has a plaque in his honor located

in Town Hall rotunda. "... David was a smart person, and had a great reputation because he treated people right. And a hard worker.

"The judges respected him. ... He could take a complicated set of circumstances and he could hone in on the most important thing," Hale added.

Overall, "One of the great blessings in my life was being at that firm because of the people there were, and still are, really, really fine, good people," Hale said.



### Tom Hale

Growing up in Hamblen County, Tom Hale said it was a great uncle who helped influence him into becoming an attorney — a former state of Tennessee Attorney General and Tennessee Supreme Court Justice no less.

"He was a pretty well-known attorney, actually, he was the Chancellor up in Hamblen County ... then the youngest Chancellor in the state," Hale said about George McCannless. "... He was the only attorney in our family at the time."

In addition, "Like a lot of people I watched 'Perry Mason,'" he added about the influence of this popular CBS criminal trial show from the late 1950s and early 1960s, which also has been popular in reruns.

"And some of the other (law-related) TV shows.

"I kinda always wanted to be an attorney," he added.

Moreover, "I played football growing up, and I'm sort of a competitive person," Hale said.

Beyond family influence and TV drama, "I like to help people solve problems ... whether it's in litigation or you're negotiating or you're preparing legal documents," said Hale, describing himself as a business/real estate attorney who has been a partner at the highly respected Kramer Rayson, LLP firm in downtown Knoxville since 1980. "They've got some issue or problem they need to get resolved.

"I get personal satisfaction out of doing that."

First arriving in Knox County in 1972 to attend the University of Tennessee, and later UT Law

School in Knoxville, Hale and his family have lived in Farragut since the late 1990s.

A son, Andrew Hale, joined Kramer Rayson "last year, and he's helped me with some research on some zoning things," Hale said.

He and wife, Terri, also have another son, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

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## After 6 years, The Pizza Kitchen revived

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The Pizza Kitchen is back with a new location near Farragut.

Owner Travis Redmon opened the business Oct. 21 at the former Empire Pizza location, 10420 Kingston Pike in Lovell Heights shopping center just east of Town limits.

"It's been fun to see former customers rediscover us," he said.

The restaurant offers pizzas more on the gourmet spectrum.

"It's the New York-style with flair," Redmon said. "We have your basics, from pepperoni and Mama Mia, which would almost be like a supreme, to off-the-grid items, which would be like a Thai pie, which is a peanut sauce-based pizza — it's incredible. We also have the pesto swirl, which is (in our) top three favorites.

"So, we mix up the classics, with some off-the-grid items people love," he added. "We've got a pumpkin pizza right now that's our special."

The Pizza Kitchen's fare also leans more toward a healthier choice.

"We use whole-wheat blended crust," Redmon said. "We also have a cauliflower crust for those who are gluten-sensitive.

"We make everything in house," he added. "Everything is made fresh daily."

The restaurant also carries appetizers, such as garlic knots, shrooms (portobello caps stuffed with a house recipe of herbed cheese blend, baked and served with pesto), a saucy meatball, "Burning Love" hot wings and black bean hummus, and salads.

Currently, The Pizza Kitchen has a lunch special between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. — an 8-inch pizza with salad/drink for \$9.95 or an 8-inch pizza and drink for \$7.95.

Redmon had The Pizza Kitchen located off Northshore Drive from 1998 to 2013 before he decided "it was just time" to close. "We had 15 years there," he said. "We had some good times and some bad times. It was a good time to close it up, take a six-year nap and do it again."

However, he said, "My boys and I still liked to eat pizza" and brought his two sons to Empire Pizza.

"When I noticed (Empire Pizza owner) was closing his doors to focus on his food truck, I decided it was a good opportunity for us to open back up," Redmon said.

He initially went into the pizza business simply because "I like pizza," he added. "(His sons) like pizza, too. As a matter of fact, they've been helping me out a lot."



**Tammy Cheek**

After being closed for six years from its Northshore Drive location, Travis Redmon has re-opened The Pizza Kitchen at a new site in the former Empire Pizza in Lovell Heights shopping center, offering a gourmet flair of New York-style pizza.

The Pizza Kitchen is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and closed on Sundays. Currently, it offers dine-in or carryout. But soon, Redmon said there will be delivery service through the Bite Squad and online.

## Cookie company 'Shines'



**Tammy Cheek**

Moonshine Cookie Company majority partners Robin Maddux (center with ribbon) and her husband, Mike Maddux (beside Robin), along with partner Rick Dunlap (between the Madduxes), joined staff, family and Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce members at a recent ribbon cutting, hosted by FWKCC, at the new MCC store's second location, 10205 Kingston Pike, Suite D, in West Knoxville. Also on hand were, kneeling from left, MCC staff members Jennifer Matthews, Rachel Limpus, Tanna Ashcraft, Ashley Duke and Leah Scruggs, and FWKCC member Cody Barnes. Standing, from left, are FWKCC members Arlene Weinstein, Angela Bridges and John Haney; Sharon Bennett, Gail Keel, Tara Bankes, Michelle Dunlap, Robin Maddux, Rick Dunlap and Mike Maddux; MCC manager Lauren Smith; FWKCC member Christine Dean; MCC staffers Christine Berry and Megan Carter; and FWKCC member Brenda Herron. Moonshine Cookie Company also has a location near West Town Mall.

## Southern Style Market a new complement to Shae Design Studio

**TAMMY CHEEK**

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Shae Design Studio has branched out to add fashion, home décor and gifts to its repertoire at its new boutique, Southern Style Market — adjacent to SDS, 10420 Kingston Pike in Lovell Heights shopping center near Farragut — just in time for the holidays.

"I am so excited about it," said Shae Seeber, owner of SDS and SS-Market. "Our goal is to bring incredible fashion for all ages. I think we've got something for little bitties all the way up."

"And, for fur babies, as well as our real babies," Southern Style Market manager Olivia Greenway said.

About complementing the Studio, Greenway added, "We were slowly bringing in home décor, as well as furniture, and we kind of wanted to expand on our home dé-




**Tammy Cheek**

Shae Design Studio owner Shae Seeber, left, and interior designer Olivia Greenway welcome the Farragut community to Seeber's newest venture, Southern Style Market, a new boutique adjacent to SDS in Lovell Heights shopping center, 10420 Kingston Pike.

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**Phase 1**

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on the proposed roadway. Construction of these sections also includes curb and gutter, sidewalks, side roads, driveways and installing a bypass ramp and is-

land from southbound (Concord Road) to westbound Northshore Drive.

"Phase 1 also involves constructing the southbound side of the proposed (Concord Road) bridge and abutments over the railway."

**New Market**

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cor side of it and bring in some giftable items, as well as clothing, and merge them together since fashion and interior design go hand in hand, to have a one-stop shop."

"We've done really well with our interior design (business), so I think really adding the fashion side of everything is going to be a huge plus," Seeber said. "... We're going to have giftable items as far as candles, lotions, coffee mugs, really cute T-shirts."

Guys can find items to pick up for their girlfriends, but there also is a table laden with men's items such as cologne and toiletry bags.

"We also have clothing, jewelry and hats - just a place where you can find just about anything and a gift for everyone," said Greenway, an interior designer with SDS. She also manages SDS showrooms and is the buyer.

"I don't feel that Knoxville has something like this, something that's unique and local that can merge both interior design and a

cute boutique," she added. "This is a place you can bring your mom, your best friend. It's geared toward all ages, really."

Seeber agreed, adding, "I feel like there're not many great boutiques in Farragut. There's a lot of 'big box' stores but not a lot of small, local, community (shops), and the cool thing about Southern Style (Market) is 10 percent of all our profits is getting donated to non-profits."

SDS also is partnering with a recovery ministry, Epperson Ministry, which helps folks with addiction recovery, job placement and vocational training.

"This month, we supported Care Cuts of Knoxville, which does haircuts for the homeless," Seeber said.

The boutique held its grand opening this past weekend.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday; and closed Sunday.

For more information, call 865-313-2656 or visit [www.ShaeDesigns.com/](http://www.ShaeDesigns.com/).

**Old Kroger**

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way," Shipley explained about the plans during the meeting.

"They will be changing up the easements to aid in future development."

Following the meeting, Cullom

said the changes are being planned with the hopes to "optimize the redevelopment of the old Kroger property," and "to clean up some things."

Cullom said there was no specific concept plan he could share at this time regarding the property itself.

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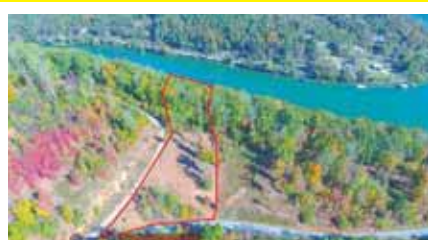
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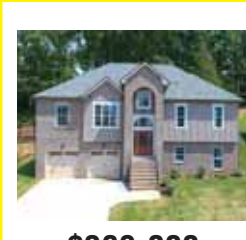
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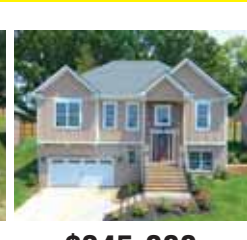
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## Ads, Dawgs send strong playoff message to Region 2-6A — strong foes await

### McMinn attack thwarted by BHS 'healthier' defense

**ALAN SLOAN**  
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**ATHENS** — During a pre-game show on the radio home of McMinn County football, the validity of having Bearden actually favored against the home-standing Cherokees, according to a few local high school football pundits, was questioned.

After all, McMinn was having its best season in years at 9-1, a No. 2 seed from Region 2-6A with a super-strong rushing attack, while the Bulldogs were 4-6, the No. 4 seed from Region 1-6A coming into this opening round playoff game Friday, Nov. 8.



**Williams**

Moreover, the Cherokees soundly beat BHS 37-13 at McMinn Sept. 27.

And judging by the game's first drive, the Cherokees seemed to be making all that pro-Bearden punditry seem silly, marching 81 yards to make it 6-0 in just five plays and less than four minutes.

But from that point forward, Morgan Shinlever's Bulldogs tightened up defensively, made two big plays offensively and proved those pundits correct.

Correct with points to spare. Unlike late September, "We had our team here tonight," a happy Shinlever said following

a 23-6 Dawgs victory — the first BHS playoff win in nine seasons — having a much healthier team versus the first game. "... Our whole starting defensive line that played tonight did not play in that first game."

But when it mattered most, "Defensively we won the first-down match-up most of the night, putting them in second-and-long, third-and-medium situations," the coach said about limiting the productivity of Cherokees explosive star running back Jalen Hunt, power back Jalen Sharp and quarterback Parker Manney.

In fact, "We were ready for (Hunt). One of our running backs, he dressed up as (No.) 17 (Hunt's number) in practice," defensive back/running back Makai Williams said.

"We were clicking on all cylinders," said Gavin Campbell, one of the starting defensive linemen missing earlier who also plays on the offensive line.

"With their offense, which is a very good downhill running game, we knew if we could get up a score or two on them, that would kind of put the pressure on them to maybe do something they were uncomfortable with," Shinlever said about what proved to be McMinn's struggles to throw the ball successfully downfield.

"And we executed better offensively tonight," he added.

Julian Kendrick's 43-yard kickoff return helped set up Col-

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### Points parade for Farragut in rematch rout vs. Bradley



**(Above)** Waiting to complete a catch that would go for a 75-yard Farragut touchdown is Isaiah Arrington, senior receiver, during the Admirals' TSSAA Division 6A opening round playoff home game versus Bradley Central Friday night, Nov. 8, at FHS's Bill Clabo Field.

**(Left)** Forcing a Bradley fumble is Joe Maine (blue), an FHS junior line-backer.

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**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

Throughout the 2019 season, Farragut High School's football team has been ravaged by injuries — but one player returned to the Admirals' lineup in time for the Class 6A playoffs, and he wasted little time making a huge impact.

Senior wide receiver Isaiah Arrington played a key role as FHS routed Bradley Central 56-21 in the first round of the playoffs Friday night, Nov. 8, at FHS's Bill Clabo Field.

"My shoulder is better and I worked really hard

in practice and I was able to get into a rhythm with my quarterback (Gavin Wilkinson)," said Arrington, who hauled in three receptions for 137 yards and scored twice in Farragut's first-round thrashing of the Bears. "The shoulder feels good and it feels great to get a chance to play."

For his part, Admirals head coach Eddie Courtney was thrilled to have Arrington, who hadn't played since late September nursing his injured shoulder.

"It was big for us to get Isaiah back because we lost (running back) Matt White again with his shoul-

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Bearden's defensive line duo of Jay Pemberton (64) and Gavin Campbell helped limit the otherwise powerful McMinn rushing attack Friday, Nov. 8.



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Supported by his parents, Mike and Shay Tucker, Knoxville Catholic senior lineman Bryn "Tuck" Tucker shows off his honorary jersey during a ceremony Thursday, Nov. 7, in the high school gym, commemorating his selection for the Under Armour All-American game Thursday, Jan. 2, in Orlando, Florida.

## Tucker, future Clemson Tiger, an Under Armour All-American

MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD

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Bryn "Tuck" Tucker, one the nation's more highly regarded high school linemen, will enjoy a coast-to-coast spotlight before becoming a college freshman at national powerhouse Clemson in January — and it's a doozy.

Tucker, a senior lineman at Knoxville Catholic High School, has been chosen among more than 90 top high school football players in the United States to play in the prestigious Under Armour All-American Game beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 2, in Orlando, Florida.

He is the only player in Knoxville, and only one of three in the state, who has been selected to play in this year's game, which will be broadcast on ESPN2.

"He is just a great young man and is very deserving of this honor," Fighting Irish football head coach Steve Matthews said following an Under Armour All-American Jersey Presentation Ceremony Thursday, Nov. 7, in the KCHS gym.

"He is just a great player and is probably one of the best in the country."

"I just want to thank God, and my mom and dad and all my family, for being there, every step of the way," said Tucker, who also acknowledged his coach, teammates and classmates during the ceremony.

"I also want to thank the Irish Nation — you made me who I am and I'll never forget it."

Tucker is the son of Mike and Shay Tucker, who moved to the area four years ago so he could attend Knoxville Catholic and play for Matthews' Fighting Irish.

Tucker actually is the second Knox Catholic star player to be chosen for the Under Armour game — Amari Rodgers, a junior standout wide receiver also at Clemson, represented the school in January 2017.

Matthews also was honored, having been selected as a coach for this All-American game.

### Bulldogs

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lin Ironside's 5-yard quarterback draw TD just 80 seconds after the McMinn score.

Connor Cross's extra point gave BHS a lead it never relinquished.

Despite not scoring after a recovered a fumble inside the McMinn 10, a bad MCHS punt snap for a safety gave the Dawgs a 9-6 lead with 3:28 left in the third.

Bearden then marched 49 yards, ending on Williams' 32-yard scoring run, breaking a tackle then getting down the right sideline. It was 16-6 late in the third quarter.

The Dawgs iced the game by marching 80 yards, which ended with Ironside's perfectly placed 46-yard deep strike to Williams down the left sideline for six points, making it 23-6.

"I catch it and everybody's going crazy," Williams said.

"Makai Williams had a really good night," Shinlever said. "Colin Ironside, our quarterback who

was not a hundred percent the last time we were down here, threw some pretty passes. ... He was cool, calm and collected."

Kendrick added an interception late. "Julian Kendrick made plays on special teams returning kicks, huge tackles," the coach said.

Shinlever also praised defensive lineman Jay Pemberton "for helping clog up the A-gaps."

"This whole week in practice we've been emphasizing our D-line mashing their O-line back, and I think we did that really well," junior linebacker Christian Spinning said.

Campbell "played both ways ... played really well," the coach added. "Chase Butcher, our center, he has a serious hand injury, but he only missed one snap."

The next upset chance will be at Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett Friday, Nov. 15, against an Indians team (10-1, No. 1 seed from 1-6A) having won decisively at BHS Sept. 6 versus an injury-plagued Dawgs team. Opening kickoff is 7 p.m. EST.

# Quick Division II-AA playoff exits

### STAFF REPORTS

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First round TSSAA Division II-AA playoff trips to Chattanooga and Nashville didn't turn out fruitful for either Christian Academy of Knoxville or Webb School of Knoxville Friday night, Nov. 8.

Travis Mozingo's Warriors saw their season come to a close at 8-3 after a 42-10 setback at Chattanooga Christian (7-3). The Chargers also won 14-3 at CAK during a regular season visit Sept. 27.

Luke Myers, sophomore linebacker, led Christian Academy in total tackles with 17, 12 unassisted.

Max Smith, senior linebacker who has been among the county's top tacklers, was right behind with 14 total, six unassisted.

Denzel Jackson, sophomore defensive back, added 13 total, five unassisted.

Dave Meske's Spartans were blanked at Christ Presbyterian Academy (5-6) 35-0, ending its season at 3-7.

Defensively, senior linebacker Luc Nadaud led Webb in tackles with eight. Grayson Taylor, senior defensive back, added six stops while forcing a pair of fumbles.

#### Mozingo wrap-up

"I feel like our staff had the team prepared, but we were simply beaten by a team whose depth we couldn't match — especially this late in the season with multiple injuries," Mozingo said.

Looking back at the entire season, which included winning farragutpress' How the West Was Won present-

ed by PureMagic Carwash contest for best regular season record among six Farragut-area schools (8-2), "I'm extremely pleased with the accomplishments of the 2019 football team," the CAK skipper said. "As always we'll be judged by our record, but the most significant achievement is the continued development of our football program's culture."



Mozingo

"This was the first group of seniors that matriculated under the new leadership," Mozingo added. "They're a reflection of the mission of CAK football, which is to build young men toward authentic manhood."

#### Meske wrap-up

"It's been a hard year," said Meske, who just finished his 35th season as Spartans head coach with a rare losing season. "But at the same time I'm really proud of the players because they played hard."

"... I couldn't ask more of them because of the way they presented themselves," he added. "There was no quit in them, there was no negativity in them — they just kept going."

"And we do have a lot of our kids back next year — we only had five seniors this year."

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## Youth look to entertain, honor their elders of merit



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## KCS hosts vets, grandparents

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Knoxville Christian School faculty and students honored military veterans and grandparents with a program and activities as part of Grandparents/Veterans Day Friday, Nov. 8.

The day started with an assembly, which included prayer, presentation of the Colors, Pledge of Allegiance and speaker James E. Fox, U.S. Army, retired, of Farragut.

"As a veteran, I am especially honored to be here," said Fox, who served during the Vietnam War era, between 1969 and 1975, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and Fort Gordon, Georgia. He served as KCS president from 2007 and 2014 and remains active with the school, still serving as its legal council and as a school board member.

He presented an American flag to KCS president Robert "Bobby" Simpson and students.

Fox said as he looked at the audience,

he was "transported back to a time we spent almost 40 years here.

"Our children and grandchildren all went to school here, and we have a deep love for this school and for all of you," he added.

Fox related how Veterans Day began as "Armistice Day," a holiday to honor the end of World War I in 1918. Legislation passed in 1938 that Nov. 11 was "dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated as Armistice Day."

He said the name of the day changed in 1954, when Congress — "at the urging of veteran service organizations — amended the Act of 1938 to recognize this day as Veterans Day to honor American veterans of all wars.

"Many of you here today have worn the uniform of the armed forces or have members of your family or know others who have served," Fox said. "We know there are those of you who have lost loved ones in the service."

He said the country's liberties have been

(Above right) Knoxville Christian School pre-kindergarten students sing the "Thank-You Song" and "Grandparents Day Song" to veterans, grandparents other family members and school faculty at a KCS Grandparents/Veterans Day program at the school Friday, Nov. 8. (Above left) Among those in attendance at KCS was Farragut veteran James E. Fox, second from left, U.S. Army, retired.

challenged over the course of the country's history. "Brave men and women — our veterans — have fought to preserve and protect those principles on which our country was founded, and with God's help, this country and its way of life have been

preserved," Fox said. "The protection of these freedoms has often come at a high price."

The assembly program progressed with

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## \$44,414 for ACS chapter wins for Brockamp of His

STAFF REPORTS

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"Real Men" not only wear pink, they also contribute to the cause, as Scott Brockamp discovered recently, as the top fund-raiser in the "Real Men Wear Pink Knoxville 2019" campaign.

Brockamp, co-owner of His Security in Farragut, raised \$44,414 for the local American Cancer Society chapter, which was more than 10 percent above his \$40,000 goal. The amount not only made him top in the Knoxville campaign, but he also placed 13th in the nation among Real Men Wear Pink campaigns that ran during



Scott Brockamp

October, which was Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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## Tiny Saints Tea honored veterans Nov. 12

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A group of St. John Neumann Catholic School students are learning how to give back to their community as Tiny Saints, a junior affiliate of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul Conference at SJN Catholic Church.

As such, Tiny Saints members

hosted a Tea, providing cookies and singing to veterans at NHC Farragut, a senior living community along Kingston Pike in Farragut, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

"Even though we're doing it at NHC, any veteran could come," said Christine Deyo, co-leader with Joanne Behnke.

Last month they made blueberry muffins and chocolate white

cake for the veterans. Tiny Saints, a club organized two years ago to help those less fortunate, also had a tea for NHC Farragut veterans last year.

"It was so emotional," Deyo said. "People were so appreciative that we recognized their service."

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• **Knox County Juvenile Court**, 3323 Division St. in downtown Knoxville, will host its annual Chili Cook Off and Basket Auction from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, featuring a \$5 lunch plus a silent and live auction. Participants are asked to donate a basket to be included in the auction. For

more information, contact Patrice Staley, administrative assistant to Judge Tim Irwin, Knox County Juvenile Court, by calling 865-215-6475 or visiting [patrice.staley@knoxcounty.org](mailto:patrice.staley@knoxcounty.org).

• A fundraiser for **Farragut Middle School seventh-grader Kincaid Eaker**, who is in need of a kidney, will be held from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at Blaze Pizza in Turkey Creek, and is sponsored by FMS swim team, of which Kincaid is a member. For more information, contact Corey Olson, 262-745-5490.

• **Join Nick Stahlman with Ijams Nature Center** from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at the covered picnic table by the play-

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• **Stop the Bleed training and certification** is from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. This class is part of the American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma's effort to save lives by teaching the

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• **Knoxville Bar Association announces a Faith and Justice Legal Advice Clinic** will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Arnstein Jewish Community Center, 6800 Deane Hill Drive.

• **Knoxville Writers' Group meets a week early** this month, which runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**, at Holiday Inn West, Cedar Bluff, 9134 Executive Park Drive. Don Mitchell, Carson-Newman University professor and author of Front Porch Chats, will be featured speaker. All-inclusive lunch is \$14, payable at the door. Reservations by **noon, Monday, Nov. 18**, to [kaye.george@gmail.com](mailto:kaye.george@gmail.com).

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**Stephanie Myers**  
Ask the Vet

**A:** I'm sorry to hear about Maggie Mae's problem. As odd as it sounds, distichia (the medical word for having extra eyelashes) can be bothersome and even painful. The extra eyelashes arise from the Meibomian glands on the edge of the eyelid. One or two soft eyelash hairs may cause minimal discomfort, but for some pets, the hairs are longer and stiff. This causes more discomfort, tearing and can even scratch the cornea.

If there is discomfort or pain associated with Maggie Mae's eyes, now or in the future, you should consider surgery.

Treatment generally involves cryosurgery to freeze the hairs, which results in permanent removal. Plucking the hairs will not remove them permanently and thus not recommended.

Breeds predisposed to distichia include Poodles, Dachshunds, Pugs, Yorkies and of course, Cocker Spaniels like Maggie Mae. Distichia occurs in cats, too, but is rare.

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

## Success

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"I am humbled by the support of the community," said Brockamp, who was in his second year of fundraising for the cause.

Overall, the Knoxville campaign raised more than \$97,000.

"Imagine the help and services that ACS can provide to our neighbors in their fight against breast from the more than \$97,000 raised just here in Knoxville, because that is where the money goes," he said.

Brockamp already is gearing

up for 2020, when he and his team will again participate in the campaign.



**Tammy Cheek**

KCS first-grader Megan Patrick, left, and sister, Abigail, second-grader, join grandparents, from left, Michael and Donna Patrick and Lynn and Sandra Beck, at KCS Grandparents/Veterans Day program Nov. 8.

## Vets-grandparents

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songs from pre-kindergarten children to fifth graders before grandparents and veterans visited classrooms for craft projects and refreshments.

"I'm so grateful so many people remember," said Joseph Jimenez, a U.S. Navy veteran who served in the Solomon Islands in World War II, from 1944 to 1946.

"I love it," said Bud Ford, who served between 1986 and 2008 in Operation Desert Storm, Iraq and Afghanistan. "I think it's a great event. The kids did a great job, and they did their grandparents proud."

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## Tiny Saints

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She recalled the students gave the veterans cards, made by artist John David, and one man who receive an "airplane" card, started crying.

"He goes, 'How did you know I was a pilot in the war?'" Deyo said. "He had lost a leg.

"He was so excited to see this airplane card," she added.

SJN sixth-grader Kaylee Tucker became a member because the Tiny Saints help people.

"I find that amazing," Kaylee said about helping people.

Another sixth-grader, Patrick Dimmitt, said he also joined to help people around him.

"We had a tremendous response from children and from the parents," Behnke said. "We are the only working St. Vincent De Paul youth ministry in the state.

Deyo said Tiny Saints is open to not just SJN students, it also is open to other students in the community.

The club, which meets from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month in the school, has

close to 50 members.

"Every year it's been a well-received club," Deyo said. "Moms like that it is in an organized fashion."

While Deyo and Behnke offer guidance on choosing charitable projects, Deyo said, "The kids are the ones who kind of help decide who we should help."

For instance, they sewed latches and crosses on prayer shawls for residents at Summit View of Farragut, sang Christmas carols and made wreaths for those residents; made Easter baskets for children who are less fortunate and baked cookies for local firefighters at Christmas time.

"We had a member from Under

the Bridge Ministry (homeless) come speak to them and put care packages together for the homeless," Deyo said.

"It's a group effort, just like Joanne said in the club's prayer," she added. "I like how the students all come together and ... they're inspired to do good work through God, through the Holy Spirit."

"The kids are always super-enthusiastic and so willing to reach out and give of themselves," Behnke said. "They've been amazing with the elderly people at the nursing homes. They've been involved with serving the homeless, and their hearts are just so pure for service and take such a delight in everything that they do."



A St. John Neumann Catholic School mom, Laura Dimmitt, shows Tiny Saint Lily England how to measure water to make cookies during a Tiny Saints meeting, which featured making treats for NHC Farragut and community veterans. They delivered them to veterans Tuesday, Nov. 12.

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1. Citizen Forum
2. Approval of agenda
3. Approval of minutes - October 17, 2019
4. Discussion and public hearing on a request for a residential driveway access onto Boyd Station Road for the property at 1024 McFee Road (Lisa and Robert Gibson, Applicant)
5. Discussion and public hearing on a request for a residential driveway access onto Everett Road for a proposed dwelling unit at 750 Everett Road (Jill Bagga, Applicant)
6. Discussion and public hearing on a final plat for the Mary E. Smith property, Parcel 79, Tax Map 142, 17.82 Acres, 3 Lots, Zoned R-2 (LeMay and Associates, Applicant)
7. Discussion and public hearing on an amendment to the walking trail easement associated with the preliminary plat for the Campbell Crossing Subdivision, 1107 N. Campbell Station Road, 10.17 Acres, 22 Lots (LeMay and Associates, Applicant)
8. Discussion and public hearing on a preliminary plat for Grigsby Park, Phase I, Parcel 96 and a portion of Parcel 96.01, Tax Map 142, 4.636 Acres, 17 units, Zoned R-4 and FPD (Grigsby Park, LLC, Applicant)
9. Discussion and public hearing on a plat and site plan for parking lot and infrastructure improvements at 11242 Kingston Pike, .27 Acres (SITE, Incorporated, Applicant)
10. Discussion and public hearing on a resolution affirming that the reuse of the property at 817 Virtue Road for residential purposes is in keeping with the CLUP
11. Approval of utilities

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**AGENDA FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN** November 14, 2019 **BMA MEETING** 7:00 PM I. Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call II. Approval of Agenda III. Mayor's Report A. Small Business Saturday Proclamation IV. Approval of Minutes A. October 24, 2019 V. Business Items A. Approval of Request for Change Order from PRI of East Tennessee, Inc. for Contract 2019-07, Campbell Station Road Improvements at Snyder Road B. Approval of Proposal from Civil & Environmental Consultants, Inc. for Engineering Services to Provide Stormwater Infrastructure Assessment Pilot Project C. Approval of contract for audio visual equipment for the Farragut Community Center D. Approval of Resolution R-2019-09, Revised FY2020 Fee Schedule E. Approval of

Appointment to the Farragut Tourism/Visitor Advisory Committee VI. Ordinance A. Second Reading 1. Ordinance 19-27, Ordinance to amend the Capital Investment Program and State Street Aid Fund budget of the Fiscal Year 2019-2020 budget, passed by Ordinance 19-22 2. Ordinance 19-28, an ordinance to amend Chapter 4 of the Farragut Municipal Code to permit the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages in town-owned rental properties. B. First Reading 1. Ordinance 19-29, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 105, Article 2., Section 105-20 e. and f., concerning construction types and sprinklering for certain size/story structures VII. Town Administrator's Report VIII. Town Attorney's Report IX. Citizens Forum

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## Admirals

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der," Courtney said. "He was out ... and then he got hurt again (against Jefferson County)."

It was Arrington who made the first of many big scoring plays for the Admirals (6-5) when he was on the receiving end of a 62-yard touchdown pass from Wilkinson with 9 minutes, 39 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Bears, who finish the 2019 campaign at 7-4, would answer with an explosive play of their own. Tray Curry rumbled 67 yards for a score on Bradley Central's first play from scrimmage, as it seemed both squads would pack plenty of firepower.

The two teams played a close tilt to open the season in mid-August with the Ads rallying for a 37-30 comeback victory.

But there would be no need for any comeback in the first week of the postseason.

After Curry's electrifying run, the Admirals

exploded and built a 28-7 lead by the end of the opening frame as Gabe Hensley, Eli Purcell and Wilkinson each had touchdown dashes in the first stanza.

"Bradley Central is a great football team and they're dangerous and explosive," Courtney said. "We wanted to stay three touchdowns ahead because that was the only way we felt safe because they're so good and so dangerous."

After the Admirals built the big lead, they added to it and never led by less than 21 points the rest of the night.

Alec Keathley had a 1-yard scoring plunge with 10:08 left in the second quarter. Wilkinson threw a 75-yard scoring strike to Arrington just before halftime to make it 42-7.

"With our kids this week, we felt like we came out and practiced hard," Courtney said. "I told them to just go out and have fun tonight."

"They are a dangerous team, but I didn't

want our kids to be uptight."

And the Admirals were certainly loose and free-spirited.

"We played loose and we were aggressive," Courtney said.

Things continued to go the Admirals' way after halftime, as sophomore Dylan Cosey recovered a Bradley Central fumble and scored on the opening kickoff.

The Bears pulled to within 49-13 with 10:49 left in the third quarter.

Farragut also got a touchdown pass from backup quarterback Dawson Moore, a sophomore, in the final frame. He threw an 11-yard strike to Zach Keasling with 5:34 left.

The Bears closed the scoring when Javin Burke threw a touchdown pass to Kannon Hall in the waning seconds.

Farragut will play at No. 2-state-ranked Maryville (11-0) in another rematch Friday night, Nov. 15. The Rebels came to FHS Sept. 27 and managed to win 35-24.



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Roy Moore runs for big yardage against Bradley Central Friday, Nov. 8, at FHS. The Ads won this 6A playoff game 56-21.

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## Fall Festivals

### St. John Neumann Catholic Church and School

Carnival games, food and fun highlighted a fall festival, hosted jointly by St. John Neumann Catholic Church and School, 625 St. John Court in Farragut, Sunday, Oct. 20. Father Joe Reed, SJN pastor, said the event went well, estimating 500 attended. "This is the second year we combined the parish and school fall festivals," he said. Of the 330 students, "We have 100 new kids at the school, Reed added, noting the total enrollment is 50 more than last year. "There's just so many more families moving in to the area," Reed said.



Lora Goad and Georgia Goad, 9



The Wiershem family: Nick, Becky and 1-year-old son, Henry



Susana Caraccio, left, paints Emily Wierschem, 5.

### Christ Covenant Church P.C.A.

Christ Covenant Church P.C.A. reached out to the community with a Fall Festival for Special Needs Families at the church, 12915 Kingston Pike, Sunday, Oct. 27. About 200 people — among them 35 families — attended, with some festival-goers and volunteers even dressing up in costume. Teresa Pratt, CCC media and design director, said the festival is an annual event focusing on the entire family of special needs children and adults. Farragut High School's football and dance teams, Knox County Sheriff's Office K-9 Officers Gerrit Graves with partner, Rudi and University of Tennessee Advocates for Autism volunteered at the event. "Christ Covenant members volunteered to provide Trunk or Treat, carnival games, a puppet show, a craft table, pumpkin painting and more," Pratt said, adding, it was "a safe and fun environment for these children, as well as their families." The church also built a special needs playground on its campus earlier this year.



Missy Steffey



Simon Smith and Wayne Steffey with Buddy



Ashley Phillips



From left, Cheri Dubes (narwhal), Emily Dubes and Lauren Dubes



Skylar Coffield, left, and Rev. Seth Hammond

### Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 725 Virtue Road, hosted a fall festival Sunday, Oct. 27, complete with bluegrass and gospel music, hayrides, apple bobbing, S'mores, sack races and other outdoor games.



Siblings Grant, left, and Serena Hatten



Clockwise from left, Rowen Douthit, Millie Rice and Mariah, Audrey and Lillian Douthit



Jessica Hutchison with her children, from left, Natalie, David and Heidi



From left, Trevor Shepherd, sisters Jasmine Dodgson and Aleya Dodgson, and the sisters' mother, Lauren Dodgson



From left, assistant scout masters Todd Napier and Scott Snyder, and Scott's son and scout member, Nicholas Snyder





# CHAMBER LIFE

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## YPs Lead First Speed Networking



The Chamber's new young professionals committee closed out the 2019 program year with a fun fast-paced opportunity: a Speed Networking event. Chamber President/CEO, Julie Blaylock, relied heavily on the expertise of committee members for guidance, having never hosted or even participated in such an event before. Committee members currently are Katie Park - SouthEast Bank (Board liaison), Adrian Hall - Movement Mortgage, Chloe Pool-First Utility District, Victory Harbin-The Social Brand, and Cody Barnes - First Citizens Bank (Ambassador Liaison).

"This event was very much one of us/me saying, 'Guys, take the wheel!' and then standing back to just support them as best we could!" says Blaylock, laughing. "This was a definite change from what we normally do, but change is great." The committee voted to host the event during business hours, to start, from 3-5pm in order to not infringe on people's busy after-5 schedules, to keep refreshments light so the focus could be on networking, and to provide a warm but structured environment. Harbin, who has hosted several of these event types explained, "These events are ideal for people who hate walking into a room full of strangers, like you have to do at regular networkings."

Attendees were given a chance to grab coffee or snacks upon arriving, then given instructions on how the event would work. One set of attendees stayed in

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## Chamber Adopts Again for Open House

Thanks to the tremendous response from the membership for the families adopted through St. John Neumann's Saint Vincent De Paul Society during the Chamber's 2018 Holiday Open House, the chamber is adopting once again for the holidays.

This year, the Chamber hopes to make the holidays much brighter for six families through member Kids First Child Advocacy Center (CAC) of the 9th Judicial District. With a mission to end the pain of child abuse, and serving children largely from Loudon, Roane, Meigs and Morgan counties, every child the CAC sees has been severely physically or sexually abused. During the holiday season, they annually identify families in their care (receiving support / therapy / services) who are most in need of assistance to have the same happy holiday so many take for granted.

Members and their guests are invited to bring a new unwrapped item from the wishlist for the "Gold Giving Tree" inside the Chamber office. Items can be delivered to the Chamber on Thursday, December 12, from 4-7pm (or beforehand). Duplications are welcome; the CAC serves many families so any gift will go to a good home. Businesses who volunteer to adopt an entire family—fulfilling all wishes—will be gifted additional advertising from the Chamber.

"Gold Givers" His Security, LLC; MBI Companies; and

Mike Baker Insurance Consulting have already stepped up to answer the call for three families.

Members shouldn't forget that the open house is a time to celebrate with members and friends before the holidays at the Chamber offices at 11826 Kingston Pike.

No RSVP is required (though appreciated). Parking is ample at FirstBank next door and across the street in front of the old Ingles space.

Member restaurants, caterers or anyone in the food industry can show off their favorite new dish or an old classic by supplying approximately 100 sample portions alongside menus or holiday specials; servers are welcomed but not required. All food sponsors receive logo recognition as soon as they commit and beyond the event date.

The chamber halls will be fully decked and open along with a climate controlled tent by Event Rentals by Rothchild in our front parking area. Guests will enjoy live holiday music performances, and sample all kinds of beverages and food.

Businesses wishing to participate through event sponsorship OR food/beverage sponsorship can call 675-7057 or email [suzanne@farragutchamber.com](mailto:suzanne@farragutchamber.com).

Please join us December 12 to let the Chamber say THANK YOU for business support all year-long, and to wish each other a happy holiday and successful new year!



## Board "Retreats" to Strategize; Welcomes Fox



The Chamber office was quiet on November 5, but staff and board directors were definitely not. Board members, officers and chamber staff retreated to SouthEast Bank in Farragut for a day-long session of training, planning, and goal setting for the upcoming year. Newer board members, Christine Dean and Robin Biggs, got to dig deeper into the Strategic Plan the board created for 2019-2022 under the guidance of Greg Cline with inclineHR, with a vision "to be the conduit of economic

vitality and foremost resource for the business community." The vision aligns with the updated mission statement "to strengthen, promote, and create business opportunities through relationships and education that encourage member success."

Led by David Horsewood of Fire by Light, LLC, board members went through the paces of learning how to better tell the Chamber's story; included in the training were exercises on building rapport with peers and members,

with results that had all laughing, and everyone learning. The afternoon session consisted of revising goals set in late 2018, progress updates, and revisions to the Chamber's short-term focus.

The board also held a special meeting and vote at the start, electing to fill a vacant director's seat with a 2018 applicant/candidate, Teri Jo Fox of The Knox Fox Real Estate Firm. Fox is one half of the local realtor team, The Knox

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## ENTERPRISE CLUB

These Chamber members generously contribute to the Chamber and the Continuing Education Grant Program above and beyond their annual dues.




# Member Briefs

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**Mountain Commerce Bancorp, Inc.**, The Knoxville, Tennessee-based bank holding company and parent of Mountain Commerce Bank (MCB), reported consolidated net income of \$3.17 million for the third quarter of 2019, up from \$2.61 million for the third quarter of 2018, an increase of 22 percent. Earnings per fully diluted share for the quarter ended September 30, 2019 totaled \$0.51 versus \$0.42 for the third quarter of 2018. It was the twelfth consecutive quarter in which MCB achieved record operating earnings.

**Pinnacle Financial Partners** is one of the nation's Best Banks to work for, having earned the No. 13 spot on the annual list compiled by American Banker magazine and Best Companies Group. Congratulations Pinnacle Financial Partners!

Rebecca Huckaby, APR, AAAE, of **King University** has been inducted into the Public Relations Society of America College of Fellows, one of 11 new members from across the U.S. so honored. A vice president of public relations at the Metropolitan Knoxville Airport Authority, Huckaby, since 2012 has instructed students in the communications department at King's Knoxville campus. Congratulations Rebecca!

**Tennova Healthcare** recently welcomed Dr. Jason Collins, family medicine physician, to his new office at Tennova Primary Care – Choto. Collins specializes in caring for men, women, and children ages 2 and older. Collins is also dedicated to the prevention and management of chronic conditions such as diabetes, asthma, hypertension and high cholesterol. Welcome Dr. Collins!

With continued growth and success within all of the markets it serves, **MBI Companies, Inc.** announces the expansion of leadership roles by naming Bill Steverson as President and Louis Cortina as Chief Financial Officer. Both Steverson and Cortina have been with the firm for more than two decades and bring extensive knowledge of the firm's daily operations to their new roles. Bill Steverson formerly served as the Vice President of Architecture and Chairman of MBI's Board of Directors. Louis Cortina assumes the position of Chief Financial Officer and Director of Operations for the company. Congratulations Bill and Louis!

**His Security** Co-owner Scott Brockamp Top Man in Real Men Wear Pink Knoxville 2019. As of the end of this year's Real Men Wear Pink campaign, Scott raised \$44,414 for the local American Cancer Society, surpassing his goal of \$40K by over 10%! Scott fell out of the top 10 in the nation the last day of the campaign, missing that distinction by only about \$1400. Imagine the help and services that ACS can provide to our neighbors in their fight against breast cancer from the over \$97,000 raised in Knoxville, stays in Knoxville! Scott is committed to wearing pink again in September 2020. He and his team are planning another dynamic campaign; hoping to include a little out-of-the-box fun. Stayed tuned to ScottWearsPink on FaceBook for a year's worth of information and inspiration.

**Town of Farragut** Countdown to Light the Park – November 25 from 5-10 p.m. The Town of Farragut and the Farragut Business Alliance unveil holiday cheer with more than 68,000 lights at Founders Park at Campbell Station. This event is free, featuring live entertainment and refreshments.

Veteran's Reception and "A Day of Infamy" presentation at the Farragut Museum on December 2 from 6-8 p.m. Veterans are invited for light refreshments, Farragut Museum tours, and a "Day of Infamy" lecture.

Celebrate the Season at the Farragut Community Center on December 6 from 4:30-7 p.m. This festive evening features photos with Santa Claus, cookie decorating, crafts, Farragut Museum tours, and other live entertainment.

# Networkings

## Crye-Leike Realtors – October 3, 2019



The amazing team at **Crye-Leike Realtors** greeted networking guests with true hospitality. Pictured (L-R) are Stephanie Walker, Shauntay Stiles, Amy Nelson, Tony Sawyer, Diana Traylor, Jack Lowery, Tashina Perry and Michael Cooper.



Greg Obenschain-*TnPro Residential Inspection, LLC* pauses for a photo with FWKCC Board Member Robin Biggs-*Hilton Garden Inn-Cedar Bluff*.

## His Security, LLC – October 10, 2019



Fighting the fight for the American Cancer Society and wearing pink to prove it are (L-R) Jeremy Scurlock, Doug Fraker, Scott Brockamp and Christine Dean.



FWKCC Ambassador Tom Sharp-*Via Media, Inc.* welcomes newest member Sandra Sudduth-*Rocky Top K9, LLC* with a smile and handshake. Behind Tom is Kent Davis-*Mr. Sandless* who is pointing to the iPad FWKCC Ambassador Daniel Maw-*FASTSIGNS®* is holding.

## NAI Koella RM Moore – October 24, 2019



The evening event was very well attended and enjoyed by all. Pictured outside of their offices are NAI Director Maribel Koella and President, Principal Broker Roger Moore (who informed attendees during announcements he is a proud supporter of the FWKCC and also a Farragut High School alumnus).



Aaron Spencer-*Woolf-McClane, Bright, Allen & Carpenter, PLLC (L)* checks in with FWKCC Ambassador Cara Knapp-*oysk3 architects* as Ron Bechler-*Bloom Interior Painting* (center) speaks with Julie Blaylock-*FWKCC*. Pictured behind Ron is Alan Diskin-*104.9 Good Time Oldies-WTNQ* radio personality.

## Y-12 Federal Credit Union (Cedar Bluff Branch) – October 31, 2019



Introduced for the first time are networking guests Miriam Kloster-*Park Place of West Knoxville* and Lynn Petr-*Shangri-La Therapeutic Academy of Riding (STAR)*.



Gathering for a group photo are (L-R) Vicki Esponge – *Hampton Inn West at Cedar Bluff*, Carly Longmire-*Pioneer Heating & Air*, and FWKCC Ambassador Marianne Morse-*Mary Kay Cosmetics* and Peyton Otis-*Northwestern Mutual*.





# Ribbon Cuttings

## Board & Brush – October 1, 2019



Brittany Grissom (center, holding scissors) cuts the ceremonial ribbon as family, friends and members of the community including David Smoak-Town of Farragut (fifth from left, wearing tie) and representation from Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacob's Office join the celebration.

## FUELing Your Career

Each month this section will feature a piece written by a member business or young professional aimed at working professionals or recent graduates seeking tips and tools on how to FUEL their growing career, whatever the industry. The Chamber is excited to include this in conjunction with our growing young professionals program, F.U.E.L. (Focus. Unite. Engage. Lead.)

### Being the New Hire

by Jennifer White, MBA

Everyone in the work force started out as a new hire. Unfortunately, there seems to be a magical force that erases the memory of being new to seasoned employees. This can result in some difficulties for someone trying to learn the ropes of a new job. There are many opportunities for a new hire to break through the curse and get the most out of training in their new role.



White

First, you are a new player joining a new team. Be prepared to play your part before you ever clock in. When you applied for the job and interviewed, you probably researched the organization. Continue to educate yourself for the position. Learn the mission and vision for the company. Study your job description. Be confident in the areas of the required work that you will shine the most. Highlight and prepare for the areas where you may need improvement. Go in on your first day and discuss these things with your trainer. Explain to them how you will contribute to the goals of the organization.

Second, absorb as much information as possible, and then take in a little more. Ask questions, take notes, and do not make assumptions. The other members of your team will be impressed with your desire to know more about the job and the overall organization. Ask your trainers what they find is the most challenging aspect of the job, or what was the most difficult thing to learn. Once they tell you their thoughts, ask them how they overcame the obstacle. This makes for great discussion that will most likely guide you to avoid any of the same hurdles. It will also prove your dedication to navigating the training and becoming a contributing team player.

Finally, always ask for feedback and make sure it is documented. Have an open line of communication with your trainers and other team members and invite them to critique your performance daily. Look for things you did well, and things you need to improve on. Feedback is a measuring tool that can be used to monitor your progress. In a training program, you should be making progress each day. This will give you specific details on your performance, along with goals for your progression.

Jennifer White is a proud MBA graduate of King University.

For more information on King University programs of study, contact Enrollment Counselor, Anthony Lanagan at [alanagan@king.edu](mailto:alanagan@king.edu).

### Speed

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their seats, while another set moved every 3-4 minutes. They were given questions to guide their introductions but to also prompt them to open up and be creative. Park and Pool acted as callers and timekeepers, Barnes assisted with check-in and welcomes while Hall filled one of the networking slots and role-modeled for attendees. After an hour passed, the final 20 minutes were given over to door prizes and a chance for guests to follow-up with anyone they wanted more time with.

Stay tuned for the 2020 program of events for this talented team by following our Facebook (@farragutwestknoxchamber) or visit our website calendar at [www.farragutchamber.com](http://www.farragutchamber.com) > Events > Chamber Calendar.

## Autumn Lane Memory Care - Grand Opening – October 8, 2019

Pictured (third from left) is Brandy Manifold, Billie Joe Mashburn, Carol Hudleston (center, holding scissors) Mari Falk, Ginger Toker, Mayor Ron Williams-Town of Farragut, Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs (behind Brandy, wearing suit and tie) along with Chamber ambassadors, family and friends who joyfully assembled with them prior to cutting the ceremonial ribbon.



## Knox Dough – October 15, 2019



Excitement abounds as Janet Curtis (center, green shirt) husband Steve (wearing ball cap), family and friends including (in no particular order) Blaine Atkins, Mileigh Atkins, Makenna Atkins, Kimmie Garvey and Lily Daniel along with Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs (back row, behind Janet), John Schoonmaker – Knox County Commissioner (beside Mayor Jacobs), Chamber ambassadors, and neighbors gather in front of their newest location.

## BW James Jewelers – October 22, 2019

Joseph Sanger (center with tie, holding scissors), Michaela Walker (black dress), and Elizabeth Lefevers (beside Michaela) smile dazzlingly just prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony. Chamber ambassadors, representation from Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacob's office, neighbors and friends also sparkled with joy.



## Moonshine Mountain Cookie Company – October 30, 2019



Surrounded by co-owners, staff, family and plenty of chamber ambassadors and members, owner Robin Maddux (center in apron) celebrates the opening of Moonshine Mountain Cookie Company's newest west location, which offers not only fresh-baked cookies but ice cream, too!

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# TSBDC

by Laura Overstreet,  
Small Business Specialist and  
GrowthWheel® Certified Advisor

The Knoxville TSBDC has several valuable small business training seminars and workshops coming soon.

Join us for some of the following opportunities:

**• Government Contracting 101 – How to Get Ready**

Contracting with the Federal Government can open the door to many opportunities for your small business and can aid your business' growth. This seminar covers the basics of government contracting, what it takes to be a government contractor, and an overview of the steps to get started. Discover if government contracting is right for you and your business.

The University of Tennessee Center for Industrial Services has provided these services since 1986. PTAC (Procurement Technical Assistance Center) is funded, in part, by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Thursday, November 7, 9:00AM to 12:00PM, Fee: No Cost

Speaker(s): Paul Middlebrooks, UT Procurement Technical Assistance Center, 17 Market Square #201, Knoxville, TN 37902

For registration information call 865-246-2663 or visit our website at [www.tsbdc.org](http://www.tsbdc.org).

**• How to Lead Change**

This four hour class at Pellissippi State's Hardin Valley Campus is perfect for both new and experienced supervisors, managers and leaders. Whether you're in the middle of working through change or believe your workplace could be facing change in the future, this class will help you with the transition.

Thursday, November 19, 8:30AM to 12:30PM, Fee: \$59

Pellissippi State Community College – Hardin Valley, 10915 Hardin Valley Rd, Knoxville, TN 37932

For registration call 865-539-7167 or visit [www.pstcc.edu/bcs](http://www.pstcc.edu/bcs).

**• Rapport & Results**

Do you know the single best way to connect with people? Be interested in them. It sounds simple enough, but things get in the way. Things like trying to make a good impression, shyness, stress, selfishness, and busyness often destroy rapport and cause ickiness. Whether you're trying to grow your business, work better together with your team, or improve your marriage and family, being sincerely interested in others is critical. • Learn how to show sincere interest without fear of being seen as nosy or pushy. • Develop the confidence to initiate new relationships and improve existing ones. • Gain greater understanding of what undermines rapport and sabotages results. • Become increasingly aware of the power you have to make a difference.

Wednesday, December 4, 9:30am to 11:30am, Fee: No Cost

Speaker(s): David Horsewood, Fire By Light LLC, Co-Sponsor(s): Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce

Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Dr., Farragut, TN 37934

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## Welcome to our new Farragut West Knox Chamber Members!

The Chamber welcomes these businesses who joined us recently in the month of October! Did you know businesses/organizations can submit an application & payment online? Visit [www.farragutchamber.com](http://www.farragutchamber.com) and click "Join the Chamber!"

**A&A Investigations and Consulting Group**  
**Ricky Hill**  
<http://aa21investigations.com>

**Artisan Row**  
**David Morgan**  
939 Banks Ave.  
Knoxville, TN 37917  
<http://www.artisanrowstudio.com>

**Bentley & Associates Home Inspection Services**  
**Susan Bentley**  
<http://www.bentleyhomeinspection.com>

**MD Weight Loss & Wellness Center**  
**Mary King**  
11416 Grigsby Chapel Road  
Suite 102  
Knoxville, TN 37934  
<http://mymdweightloss.com>

**Midwest Communications, Inc.**  
**Randy Ross**  
1100 Sharps Ridge Memorial Park Drive  
Knoxville, TN 37917  
<http://www.wimz.com>;  
[www.b875.com](http://www.b875.com); [theduke.fm](http://theduke.fm);  
[jackfknnoxville.com](http://jackfknnoxville.com)

**Prime West Knoxville**  
**Teresa Ingram**  
1932 Falling Waters Rd.  
Knoxville, TN 37922  
<http://www.primewestknoxville.com>

**Prosperity Partners Wealth Management**  
**Cindy Hinson**  
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Knoxville, TN 37923  
<http://www.prosperitypartnerswm.com>

**Seeds of Change, LLC**  
**Ian Dovan**  
3520 Middlebrook Pike  
Knoxville, TN 37921  
<http://www.growingseedsofchange.com>

**The Law Office of Cody F. Fox, PLLC**  
**Cody Fox**  
12748 Kingston Pike  
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Knoxville, TN 37934  
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**Wolf, McClane, Bright, Allen & Carpenter, PLLC**  
**Aaron Spencer**  
900 S. Gay Street  
Suite 900  
Knoxville, TN 37902  
<http://www.wmbac.com>

## Welcome Back Renewing Members!

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

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



Thank you for your  
Anchor Enterprise Membership!



Thank you for your  
Captain Enterprise  
Membership!

Big Kahuna Wings  
BK Lash & Skin Boutique  
Bryan Insurance Group, Inc. -  
Farragut Office  
Children's West Surgery Center  
Click Funeral Home/Farragut Chapel  
Colby's Photography  
Connors Steak and Seafood  
Edward Jones - Financial Advisor:  
Betsy Herzog  
Embroidery Boutique by Designs For You  
The Episcopal School of Knoxville  
Farragut High School  
Fleener Security Systems, Inc.  
Gables & Gates - Susie Lash

Hicks Orthodontics-  
Joseph Hicks, DDS, MDS  
Knoxville TVA Employees Credit Union -  
Bearden Branch  
McAlister's Deli  
ORNL Federal Credit Union - Farragut  
ORNL Federal Credit Union- Farragut  
Kroger  
Pinnacle Financial Partners - Seven Oaks  
Re/Max Preferred Properties-  
Ryan Levenson  
Reuben N. Pelot, III, DDS, PLLC  
Signarama  
StaffingSolutions,  
An EmployBridge Company

State Farm Insurance -  
Cindy Doyle  
Summit Media, Inc.  
Thierry Sommer & Associates  
Tradebank of Knoxville, Inc.  
University of Tennessee -  
Center for Career Development/  
Employer Development  
US Bank - Bearden  
US Bank – Hardin Valley  
US Bank – West Knoxville  
Van Elkins & Associates, CPAs  
Webb School of Knoxville  
Women's Basketball Hall of Fame  
Years Younger MediSpa

### Board

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Fox, compromised of herself and husband, Eric Whitener. Since receiving her real estate license in 2007, Fox has reached several achievements in the industry, including graduating from the Knoxville Area Association of Realtors first Leadership Class and being only the second Knox County recipient of Crye-Leike's Circle of Excellence award in 2018. Fox and Whitener opened their own firm in 2019 in Farragut.

Sincere thanks is extended to all directors for their continued time investment in the Chamber!



## Calendar of Events

Members can quickly RSVP for events in their Member Portal at <http://members.farragutchamber.com/login>.

Call 675-7057 or email [info@farragutchamber.com](mailto:info@farragutchamber.com) for a link to create your account! Visitors/Guests can register by clicking the links on the Chamber Calendar ([www.farragutchamber.com](http://www.farragutchamber.com) > "Events") and registering under "Not a Member?"

November 14, 2019 **Networking**  
4:30 – 6:00pm  
Blue Ridge Yoga & Wellness Center, LLC  
623 N. Campbell Station Road,  
Farragut 37934  
Stay after for a FREE  
(Beginner or Power) Yoga Class!  
Sign up at <http://bit.ly/34a61jg>  
use the code "CHAMBER"

November 21, 2019 **Networking**  
8 – 9:30am  
Superior Carpet & Rug Cleaning  
114 Sherlake Lane, Knoxville 37922

Nov. 28-29, 2019 **Chamber Closed – Thanksgiving Holiday**

December 5, 2019 **Networking**  
8 – 9:30am  
Home Trust Bank - Farragut  
11916 Kingston Pike, Knoxville 37834

December 12, 2019 **Annual Holiday Open House**  
4 – 7:00pm  
(for Members and their Guests)  
11826 Kingston Pike, Knoxville 37934  
Bring a Donation for our Gold Giving Tree to help Kids First Child Advocacy Center

December 19, 2019 **No Networking-Shop our Members!**

December 24, 2019 **Chamber Closed-Holidays**  
– January 1, 2020