

No dispute from residents over installing traffic-calming

TAMMY CHEEK
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There was no dispute from residents over installing traffic-calming measures along Midhurst Drive at the Town's public meeting Thursday evening, Aug. 7.

The four people who attended the meeting only wanted to know how soon the letters to vote on the matter would go out and how long it would take to get the measures installed.

Town assistant engineer Eric Schindler explained the process and steps to get the speed bumps and the proposed locations for them.

"The traffic-calming policy is pretty straight-forward," he said. "We received an application for traffic calming."

The staff then did a speed study, collecting data based on where speeding is being claimed.

"Once we analyze that data, we'll determine whether or not it meets the thresholds that we have in place," Schindler said.

If the data shows it meets the thresholds, there is public notification to discuss the speed study's findings, and the residents of that road will have an opportunity to vote on whether they want the speed bumps.

The traffic-calming bumps are 78- by 80-inches long, he added.

"Ballots will be sent to the property owners in the speed zone sometime in the next month," he said. "We've just started a new fiscal year and were working on getting a lot of projects off the ground right now."

"If there's anybody who rents, they wouldn't be eligible to vote. It's just for property owners, and it's one vote per household," Schindler said.

"As long as there is 50 percent plus one vote in the affirmative, it goes to the next step, the Planning Commission," Schindler said. That would be followed by a vote by the Board.

Regarding when they can be installed, "I would hope six months to a year," he said. "It's got to go through all these steps, be ordered and get on a schedule to get installed. And, installation doesn't happen overnight."

However, "we'll have to get (speed bump ahead) signs up first," Schindler added.

At a meeting Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, when Schindler discussed traffic calming on Union Road he said, "The meeting went well. It was just to discuss traffic calming on Union Road, between Smith Road and Everett Road; the findings we had from the traffic calming application.

"We did some speed studies and determined there

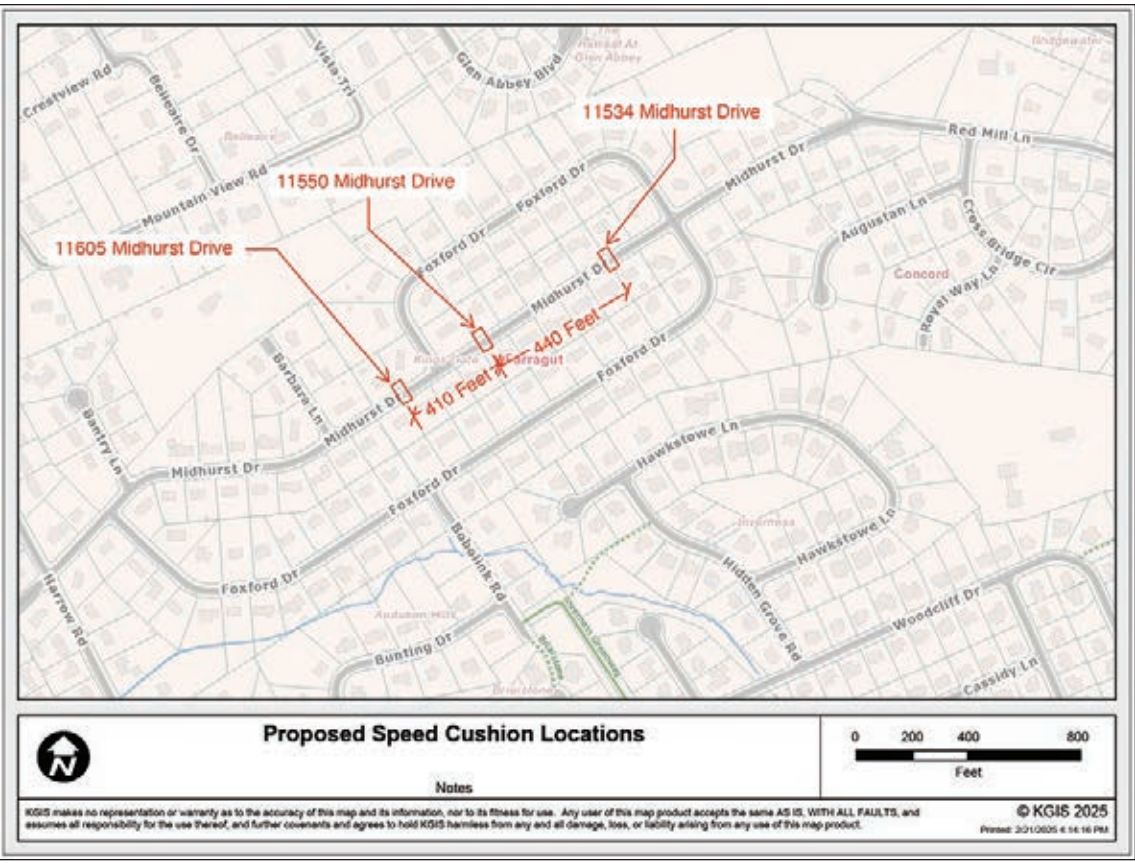


Illustration submitted

Proposed Speed Cushion Locations

was speeding that warranted additional consideration," Schindler said. "We're looking to put two sets of speed cushions on Union Road at two separate locations.

"When you're coming off Smith Road, right as you round that first turn, there'll be a set at that general area; and then

as you pass the cemetery on the left, for the church, there's another area over there where we're looking to put some (speed bumps)," he said. "But it still has to go through the vote process; it has to go to Planning Commission; it has to go to (Board of Mayor and Aldermen) to get approval.

"There are still a lot of steps that have to be met before it actually gets implemented," Schindler said.

As for the three residents who attended, "they were for it," he added. "There's maybe 10 houses on that stretch (of road).

Horizon
From page 1A

"It's challenging to get in and out," he added.

"Does that property we'd be tying into, does it have a red light on the other side?" Sharp asked.

"No," Shipley answered. "Have we looked at any locations for a signal between Costco and Farlow and Concord (roads)? It obviously doesn't meet the (Tennessee Department of Transportation) warrants (to allow a traffic signal)."

"I don't think any place

would meet warrants in there," Town engineer Darryl Smith replied. "You know, we've looked at Admiral Road."

"We just could never meet the warrants for TDOT," Shipley said.

"We thought about trying to line up Thornton Drive with Newport (Road) for a signal," Smith said. "That would have taken out property that was owned by Weigel's that's now O'Reilley's."

"That would have been a good project if they'd have gotten it worked out," Shipley added.

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lettertotheeditor

Editor,

My normal rule is to forego commenting on published information about Town matters. Because I was involved in the events, I am departing from my normal practice with respect to the Mike Mitchell letter of Aug. 6, 2025, and Alderman Cain’s actions and published e-mail.

Among numerous uninformed statements made in the letter, Mitchell grants powers to Aldermen of the Town to give orders to others, such as Ms. Povlin. Such powers simply do not exist. Aldermen have the privilege to debate and vote on matters that come before the Board. Beyond that, some use the bully pulpit to lead, but only succeed if they earn the respect of the citizens.

The subject of Mitchell’s letter was the request of Alderman Cain that his e-mail be read at a Planning Commission meeting he could not attend. The e-mail he wanted read was the one in which he announced that he and Alderman White had reached an agreement outside of a public meeting on how they would vote on an issue at the Board level. Mitchell claims without the slightest basis “Povlin simply did not want the public to know the contents of the

e-mail because it reflected very badly on her conduct and the conduct of others on the Planning Commission.” This statement is flat out wrong. The e-mail says nothing about the conduct, bad or good, of anyone except ironically the two Aldermen! This misdirection is Mitchell’s attempt to prey upon the busy Town citizens who don’t have the time to dig out the true facts. Mitchell’s point blaming Povlin for not reading the e-mail is also unsupported by facts because if anyone caused the letter not to be read at the meeting, it was me.

Those few who observed the meeting saw Ms. Povlin announce at the beginning that I, as the Town attorney, requested a change to the agenda to defer voting on the Resolution. There were two reasons I did this.

Mark Shipley wanted to discuss a technical legal question about Resolution PC 25-05. Reviewing the Resolution as it had been drafted, I found that it stated it was “to amend the . . . Major Road Plan to replace the street cross sections required in the Subdivision Regulations . . .” and it noted the “Farragut Major Road Plan as an element of the Farragut Comprehensive Land Use Plan.” I couldn’t tell if the proposal to change the street cross sec-

tions was amending the Subdivision Regulations, the Major Road Plan or the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. After discussing the matter with Shipley and his assistant, Bart Hose, on the day of the meeting, I wanted to look into the matter further and asked Shipley to request that the Planning Commission change the item to one for discussion only, which would give me time before a vote to research the issue.

During the same day, I was forwarded by staff the e-mail that Shipley and Aldermen White and Meyer had received from Alderman Cain about the Resolution that was on the agenda for the Planning Commission. Alderman Cain wanted the e-mail read at the meeting because he could not attend. I was not keen on having it read into the record containing the statements that the two Aldermen had discussed and decided how they would vote outside a public meeting. Postponing the vote on the Resolution would not only give me time to research the issue, but it would allow for Alderman Cain to read his e-mail when the Planning Commission meet to vote, as well as also give me time to get with Alderman Cain and make sure he understood his obligations under the law.

Once Alderman Cain returned to town the next week, he and I discussed these circumstances. I explained that it was my request to change the agenda and to not read his e-mail. I gave Alderman Cain the benefit of the doubt and did not accuse him of intentionally, knowingly violating the Sunshine Law. But I made it clear to him that in my opinion the facts presented a classic violation. We also discussed what the Courts call “curing” a violation of the Sunshine Law. Don’t get confused by this language as Mr. Mitchell apparently is! By definition one does not need a “cure,” unless there was a violation which is when two members of the governing body discuss Town matters outside a public meeting.

A final point to warn of additional misdirection. The apparent issue of concern raised in the Cain e-mail and Mitchell defense of it was the Town’s exercise of eminent domain powers; however, the subject of the Resolution, the street cross sections, have nothing to do with eminent domain.

~ Tom Hale,
Farragut Town Attorney

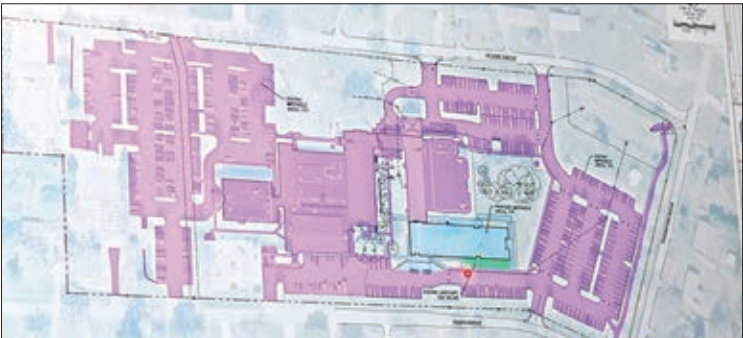


Photo submitted

Concord United Methodist Church has submitted a site plan to the Town for a new children’s wing (in blue).

Concord
From page 1A

would have more trips per day that would impact traffic.

“You might want to have that (traffic study ready), if that comes up, Jason,” Shipley suggested.

“I think we talked about that a couple of years ago,” Hunt said. “The idea was they’re not adding any traffic. It’s just supporting (existing parishioners).”

He added the church hopes to have it completed by December 2026.

Kingston Pike
From page 1A

neer) Darryl (Smith) looked at was for the Food City,” Shipley said.

“If anything, there will probably be less foot traffic,” the developer said.

The approval “could be

contingent though (on the traffic study),” Greene said. “We don’t really approve; we recommend to the Board (of Mayor and Aldermen).”

“The overall layout wouldn’t really change much, other than that area up there at the access,” Shipley said.




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Town Attorney responds to Aug. 6 letter

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Does the 4% rule still make sense for your retirement?

You may have heard of the “4% rule” when it comes to retirement. The idea is simple: After you retire, you withdraw 4% of your investment portfolio each year. In theory, this helps ensure your savings last for your lifetime. While this rule can be a helpful starting point, it’s not a one-size-fits-all — and it’s definitely not a substitute for a plan tailored to your specific needs, wants and wishes.

The truth is, how much to withdraw in retirement depends on factors like when you retire, if you’ll work part time, how long you expect retirement to last, your lifestyle goals, inflation and whether you want to leave a financial legacy to heirs. So, the 4% rule should be viewed as more of a guide than a strict rule.

Let’s start with age. The 4% rule is often based on someone retiring at 65 and expecting to live until about 92. But if you retire earlier, you may want your portfolio to stretch further. In that case, you might need to start with a lower withdrawal rate, maybe closer to 3%. And if you retire later, you might safely withdraw a little more — perhaps 4.5% to 5% — depending on your financial situation.

Your retirement lifestyle also plays a big role. Are you planning to travel the world or spend more time at home? If you expect higher spending in the early years of retirement, you may need to adjust your withdrawal rate or plan to reduce spending later to balance things out.


Your financial flexibility matters too. If you have less wiggle room with your expenses, rely heavily on your portfolio for income or want to preserve wealth for your heirs, a more conservative approach might be wise. In this conservative scenario, your portfolio withdrawals may be met from interest and dividends. Think of your withdrawal rate as existing on a spectrum from more conservative to less conservative, with your personal situation determining where you land.

Then there’s inflation. A well-built strategy usually includes small annual increases in withdrawals to keep up with rising costs — about 2.75% per year. But you don’t need to take a raise just because the calendar says so. If the markets have had a tough year or you don’t need the extra income, it might be smart to skip an increase. Being flexible can improve the chances your money will last.

It’s also important to understand what’s known as your “portfolio reliance rate” — how much of your retirement income comes from your investments versus other sources like Social Security or pensions. The higher this percentage, the more conservative you may want to be with withdrawals.

And don’t forget the IRS. If you’re drawing from a traditional IRA or 401(k), you’ll need to take required minimum distributions (RMDs) once you reach age 73. Your RMD for any year is the account balance as of the end of the prior calendar year divided by a life expectancy factor according to the IRS. These RMDs need to be accounted for in your strategy.

The bottom line? The 4% rule is a useful starting point, but it’s just that — a starting point. A good financial advisor can help you build a strategy that reflects your age, your goals and your full financial picture. By revisiting your plan regularly and staying flexible, you’ll give yourself the best shot at turning your savings into a secure, fulfilling retirement.



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Two businesses, H&H Bagels (top) and Nothing Bundt Cakes (left), are looking at an August-September timetable to open along Parkside Drive in Turkey Creek. The two stores will be situated side by side.

Store photo by Tammy Cheek / Food photos submitted

Two delicious new businesses
Coming soon to Turkey Creek

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Two more businesses, Nothing Bundt Cakes and H&H Bagels, are joining the Pinnacle at Turkey Creek line-up along Parkside Drive.

Situated side by side, the businesses will be located near Cava and Calhoun’s restaurants.

“We have not set a firm opening date yet, but the Knoxville location will open in late August or September,” said Jessie Stein, H&H Bagels director of marketing. “We are incredibly excited to share our iconic New York City bagels with the Knoxville community.”

Meanwhile, Nothing Bundt Cakes also is looking at late August, early September opening.

“(Turkey Creek is) such a great growth area, and I’m really excited to be part of that growth in that area,” said Jeff Kamis, vice president of sales and marketing for Celebration Cakes, LLC., which owns the Nothing Bundt Cakes stores in the Knoxville area.

Celebration Cakes has another location in Knoxville at 5300 Kingston Pike.

“At Nothing Bundt Cakes - Knoxville, every birthday cake is a celebration in itself,” the company’s website stated. “Our commitment to excellence in both flavor and design ensures that your special celebration is adorned with a Bundt cake that’s not just visually stunning but also a delight to savor.

“Perfect for every birthday occasion in Knoxville, our cakes are a testament to our dedication to making each celebration unique and joyous,” it stated. “More than just cakes, we offer a personalized birthday cake experience ... Customize your cake with a variety of flavors and decorations to perfectly suit

See DELICIOUS on Page 5A

businessbriefs

• **Turner Homes has announced the recent appointment of Jennifer Brewer, CPA,** as its new chief financial officer.

With nearly 30 years of experience in finance and accounting, Brewer previously served as CFO at Schaad Companies in Knoxville. Her background also includes leadership roles at Wickam Holdings and SunCoke Energy.

• **The West Satellite Office currently housing Knox County Health Department,** Clerk’s Office and Trustee’s office has relocated from Old Cedar Bluff Road to a new facility at 9000 Executive Park Drive.



Brewer

The Clerk’s office and Trustee’s office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the Health Department is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with extended hours until 6 p.m., Tuesdays.

• **Karns Fire Department Board of Directors recently appointed Herman Lathers** as the first full-time fire chief. Lathers has assumed leadership of the department, overseeing its team of firefighters, emergency rescue operations, fire administration services and



Lathers

See BRIEFS on Page 5A

PureMagic ribbon cutting



Photo submitted

On Friday, August 8, PureMagic Car Wash held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of their new location at 19770 US-11 near Dixie Lee Junction. General Manager Isack Hawks cut the ribbon. This is the 11th location for PureMagic.

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Briefs

From page 4A

the delivery of community safety initiatives.

• **Knoxville Orthopaedic Clinic** recently was named a **Top Workplace** by Knoxville News Sentinel based on feedback from KOC employees.

This marks the third time in five years that the leading orthopaedic provider has earned the top honor, with wins in 2022 and 2021, according to a press release.



Nicholas



Davis

Winners were recognized at the 2025 Knoxville Top Workplaces Annual Awards Celebration on July 23.

• **Ethan Nicholas, Rocky Davis and Luke Belangee** recently joined the firm of **Rather & Kittrell** in Farragut as associate advisors. They will be working with existing RK advisors to help clients make informed decisions with their money.

• **7-Eleven on Lovell Road** was one of **three Tennessee stores** that recently were ranked among the nation's best for roller hot dogs by 3,006 drivers and truckers. It came in sixth nationally. It was followed by Mapco in Chattanooga, which ranked 44th, and Twice Daily in Nashville, which ranked 70th.



Belangee

Kick & Fit Club networking



Luke Hornsby with Junk Galaxy (right) and Marianne Morse, senior sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics (above), take advantage of a kickboxing challenge during a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce networking hosted at Kick & Fit Club, 10905 Kingston Pike, Thursday, July 10.

Photos by Tammy Cheek



Delicious

From page 4A

your theme.

“Our friendly, attentive service ensures every detail is covered, going above and beyond to meet your needs,” the website added.

“The inspiration to come to Knoxville was driven by a local resident who loves the H&H Brand and became a franchise

owner so she could share it with the Knoxville community,” Stein said. “H&H Bagels has been New York City’s most iconic bagel since 1972, earning cameos in “Seinfeld,” “The Office,” “Sex & The City” and more.

“We are dedicated to using only the highest quality ingredients, starting with our best-in-class unbleached and unbromated flour,” he said. “Our

bagels are all-natural and non-GMO, with no artificial preservatives.

“All our dough is kettle-boiled in New York City water and baked fresh on-site all day, every day,” Stein said. “Due to our premium ingredients, every H&H bagel is packed with 13 grams of protein and 4 grams of dietary fiber.”

H&H currently has nine locations nationwide, with three

more opening by the end of September, including Knoxville, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

“Initial hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily,” Stein said. “Customers can order ahead on our app, our website or on third-party delivery services, such as DoorDash, UberEats and more.

“Our app provides the best experience, including our loyalty

program, rewards and the best price on delivery,” he said.

Regarding Nothing Bundt Cake’s coming to Turkey Creek, “It’s such a growing community in terms of not only families but also the business community,” Kamis said.

If people want to sign up for NBC’s e-mail club, they can receive updates and can sign up for a free cake for their birthday every year.



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Learning the Moves



Farragut High School Marching Admirals band prepares for this year’s show, “Heart of Glass.”

Farragut High School Marching Admirals band learned the moves of this year’s show, “Heart of Glass,” during its recent band camp, which started Monday, July 14, and culminated with a community concert Friday, July 25, at FHS’s Bill Clabo Field in Eddie Courtney Stadium. Skipped by new director Andrew Smith, its drum majors are seniors Maggie Doyle and Carleigh Tilson and junior Ari Kim.

Left: Visual instructor Caleb Wanca

Photos by Tammy Cheek



Karuna Chen



Ellie Kurtz



Jason Garner



Isaac Andrews



Brady Pinchok



Caleb Schmardebeck



Matthew Cantu



Madelyn Gautreaux



Jiwoo Yang



Elena Morris



Cordelia Silvestri

Photo Submitted

Correspondent

Matthews

Photos Carlos Reveiz. crfoto.com

Correspondent

"Our concern is keeping our players healthy," Davidson said. "Other than that, there are no concerns."

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Painting the town purple

Local organizations teamed up for a special flower delivery to memory care residents

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Random Acts of Flowers and Alzheimer’s Association teamed up with The Lantern at Morning Pointe Hardin Valley to “paint the town purple” Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 5.

“We are doing a purple flower delivery from Random Acts of Flowers to Morning Pointe’s Lantern, which is the memory care community here at the Hardin Valley location of Morning Pointe,” said Gabrielle H. Blake, a licensed clinical social worker and elder care coordinator at The Lantern and volunteer with the Alzheimer’s Association and Random Acts of Flowers.

Volunteers, such as Alzheimer’s Association and Random Acts of Flowers representatives, as well as WATE-TV6 anchors, presented each resident with a bouquet of flowers.

“We have had purple flower donations every year for Paint the Town Purple Week, but this is the first time that we are

doing a delivery to this building,” Blake said.

Lones Green, The Lantern community relations director, said the community, which opened April 4, has about 49 residents.

“We have the capacity of 60 residents,” he added. “I think (the flower delivery) is fantastic. You know, we do our best to love on our people, and (Random Acts) have been nice enough to show such a kind gesture, so we’re excited.

“It’s going to make the day of some of our residents,” Green added. “To see a small gesture, like getting flowers, can make our residents’ days.

“The small gestures go a long way.”

“We are doing this purple delivery in recognition of the Walk to End Alzheimer’s Association Paint the Town Purple Week,” Blake said.

“I think it’s so special, not just the mission of what we do at Random Acts of Flowers, being able to provide that out in the community, but



Above: From left, The Lantern at Morning Pointe Hardin Valley community relations directors Megan Dunaway and Lones Green; Random Acts of Flowers director Ally Slavick; WATE-TV anchors Alayna Verduynr, Lori Tucker and Bo Williams; Gabrielle Blake, Lantern clinical social worker and elder care coordinator, and Alzheimer’s Association volunteer Talia Cunetto were on hand to deliver flowers residents of The Lantern.

Left: Lucille McKnight received flowers from Megan Dunaway.



Photos by Tammy Cheek

then when you’re able to join forces with other community organizations that are putting so much good out, I just think that makes it all the more special,” Random Acts of Flowers director Ally Slavick said. “It really, truly defines the volunteer spirit, which I think that we have in this area.

“Our impact together is amplified when we are able to team up, so it means a lot to us at Random Acts of Flowers to be asked to do this year after year,” she said.

“I’m just here to promote the event and kind of get everybody excited for the walk (Saturday, Sept. 20, at Zoo Knox-

ville), to promote all the events we have this week and raise awareness of this disease,” said Talia Cunetto, volunteer with Alzheimer’s Association. She added that the walk is the organization’s biggest fundraiser of the year.

See FLOWERS on Page 6B

Volunteers brighten up Pleasant Forest Cemetery



Tammy Cheek

Volunteers Larry MacCree, Cayli Eleghorn, left, and Patricia MacCree helped clean a gravestone during the cleanup project.

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

A group of more than 50 to 60 volunteers gathered Saturday morning, Aug. 9, to brighten up the monuments of Farragut’s veterans interred in Pleasant Forest Cemetery.

Pleasant Forest Cemetery’s board partnered with Veterans Heritage Site Foundation on the project.

“It’s a cool event,” volunteer Nick Pettit said. “I learned facts about the cemetery I

didn’t know before.”

“We’re trying to clean the headstones of as many veterans as we can,” said David Stinton, Pleasant Forest Cemetery board director.

“The objective of the Aug. 9 project was to clean some of the older monuments at Pleasant Forest Cemetery,” he said.

Previously, he said, Eagle Scout Parker Morrell cleaned up some of the older monuments made of Tennessee marble, a more fragile material.

“Now, we’re looking at ones

that might be 20 to 50 or 75 years that were made of good granite material; but because they’ve been in the shade under a tree or something, they’ve gotten moss, lichen or crud growing on them,” Stinton said.

Kim Robards, another volunteer, said she was with Boy Scout Troop 444 when it came to the cemetery on Memorial Day to place flags on veterans’ graves.

See CEMETERY on Page 5B

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• **Concord United Methodist Church** invites the entire community to its **Annual Rock the Block** celebration from 5:45 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Held on the front lawn of CUMC, 11020 Roane Drive in Farragut, Rock the Block “features something for everyone, including: free hot dogs and burgers, exciting inflatables and bounce houses, delicious sno-cones and fun activities for all ages and stages,” a press release stated.

For more information, contact the church office at 865-966-6728 or e-mail ConcordUnited.org.

• **Knoxville Children’s Theatre**, in partnership with Clayton Foundation, will present a live production of “**The Hobbit**.” The play runs through Sunday, Aug. 24, with showtimes starting at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, at 1 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, and at 3 p.m., Sundays.

The production will take place in Knoxville Children’s Theatre’s new location, 747 World’s Fair Park.

Tickets, which run from \$13 to \$16, are available at the KTC website: <https://knoxvillechildrenstheatre.com/tc-events/the-hobbit-3/>. Free onsite parking is provided.

• **12th Knox Asian Festival – Let’s Celebrate Life Together!** returns to World’s Fair Park from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 24, with a special VIP “Sushi + Sumo” event the evening before at the Amphitheater Saturday, Aug. 23.

Tickets may be pre-purchased through Eventbrite for \$3 for visitors 12 years and older. Tickets can be purchased at the gate on the day of the festival for \$5 (cash and card accepted), so the community is encouraged to pre-register to take advantage of discounted admission. Visitors under age 12 will enjoy free admission.

Know the dangers of heat stroke for pets

Q: I have been hearing a lot of talk about heat stroke in dogs lately. It has been pretty hot outside, but how common is it? What do I need to know in case it should happen to my dog?

J.R., Farragut

A: Heat stroke, also known as hyperthermia, unfortunately, still occurs. The most common situation regarding heat stroke involves pets accidentally left inside a hot car in the summer. The interior of a car can heat up quite quickly, estimated at 30 to 40 degrees in one hour. Other situations resulting in heat stroke involve over-exercising in the hot part of the day and/or being out in the sun without shade and water.

Additionally, the first few warm days in the spring can be problematic, especially when dogs are not yet acclimated to the heat. It should be noted that heat stroke also can occur in cats.

Pets most prone to heat stroke are older dogs, dogs with pre-existing heart or lung disease, overweight dogs and brachycephalic dogs (short-nosed breeds like Pugs, Boxers, and Boston Terriers).

Early signs of heat stroke may not always be obvious but can progress rapidly. Affected dogs are distressed, pant heavily, feel hot to the touch and restless. This can progress quickly to excessive salivation, lethargy, ataxia and unconsciousness.

It is important to start treatment at home before heading for emergency treatment. Move your pet indoors with air conditioning and/or a fan if available.

A cool or tepid bath/shower is important, especially getting the ears and paws wet. Do not use cold water, as it can cool them too quickly and shock the system.

Dogs should be cooled until they are 102 to 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit (check with a thermometer if you have one available). Do not use cold, wet towels as they become heavy and make it difficult for pets that are already heavily panting.

Heat stroke, unfortunately, can affect every organ system

See HEAT STROKE on Page 5B

Loop the Cove to support CADES

TAMMY CHEEK

tccheek@farragutpress.com

Anyone who loves walking or cycling around Cades Cove in Great Smoky Mountains National Park can do so and benefit their community by raising funds for Concord Adult Day Enrichment Services in Farragut.

CADES invites everyone to Loop the Cove for CADES.

“This yearly fundraiser is a fun way to support the CADES mission of ‘Improving the quality of life for senior adults and their caregivers,’”

executive director Deena Greer stated in a press release. “Throughout the months of August/September, individuals are encouraged to run, walk, bike or drive any distance around the Cades Cove Loop in the Smoky Mountains.” She noted the Loop is closed to cars on Wednesdays in August and September, and permits to park are required for all vehicles.

The registration fee for adults is \$40 per entry, which includes a T-shirt; and the registration fee for children ages 12 and under is \$11, plus

cost of T-shirt (sizes available adult xs-xxl).

Participants can register online by visiting online at www.ConcordUnited.org. CADES or at the following events:

• **Rock the Block Free Summer Celebration** from 5:45 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13, on the front lawn of Concord

See CADES on Page 4B



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Fri Aug 15, 2025

Onsite Registration/Practice 4:00 pm

Qualifying Duel # 1 4:30 pm

Qualifying Duel # 2 5:00 pm

Qualifying Duel # 3 5:30 pm

Dueling Dogs Finals 7:00 pm

Sat Aug 16, 2025

Onsite Registration/Practice 9:00 am

Big Air WAVE # 1 10:00 am

Big Air WAVE # 2 12:00 pm

Big Air WAVE # 3 2:00 pm

Speed Retrieve Competition 4:00 pm

Sun Aug 17, 2025

Onsite Registration/Practice 10:00 am

Extreme Vertical Competition 11:00 am


Big Air WAVE # 4 1:00 pm

Big Air Finals start at 3:00 pm (Pro, Semi-Pro, Contender & Amateur Finals)


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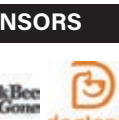


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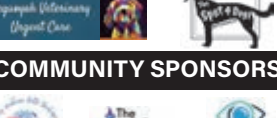

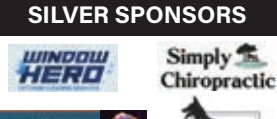
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CADES

From page 3B

United Methodist Church, 11020 Roane Drive, Farragut.

- Concord United Methodist Sunday Services 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 24, in the church's Connector.

T-shirts and swag bags available at these events or in the CADES office for online registrations.

- CADES staff, friends and families will walk on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Cades Cove. CADES Adult Day Service will close for that event.

For more information about CADES and the Loop the Cove fundraiser, visit ConcordUnited.org/cades or call 865-675-2835.

“Concord Adult Day Enrichment Services is an adult day service dedicated for over 20 years to improving the lives of senior adults and their caregivers,” Greer explained.

“Adult day services are often described as the best kept secret in long-term care,” she said. “Day services offer programming to individuals with cognitive and/or physical impairments to promote social, physical and emotional well-being.

“CADES’ dedication to its seniors and caregivers began in 2005 and operates out of Concord United Methodist Church

in Farragut,” Greer said. “We serve Knoxville and surrounding counties of east Tennessee.

The program is a licensed adult day center and non-profit “providing a secure, structured and caring environment for older adults whose needs prevent them from staying safely at home alone,” she said. “Our program offers services and activities that stimulate the body and the mind with the intention of maintaining or improving each participant’s current level of functioning.

“CADES also aims to equip caregivers with the necessary tools to provide the best care possible for their loved one,” Greer said. “Caregivers and families receive support, education assistance connecting to resources and limited respite from CADES.

“Many of the older adults that CADES serves are living with Alzheimer’s disease or another form of dementia,” she said. “According to the Alzheimer’s Association, more than 6 million Americans are currently living with the dis-

ease and that number is projected to more than double by 2050.

“Research proves that the use of day services boosts overall health and improves quality of life for participating individuals and their caregivers,” Greer said.

“As a non-profit, community events and fundraisers are opportunities to share information about the program and educate the public,” she said. “It also allows seniors to attend CADES as an affordable avenue of care.

“Therefore, we invite the community to run, bike, walk or ride for Loop the Cove for CADES,” Greer added. “CADES holds this fundraiser during August and September for supporters to register online and go around CADES Cove to raise money and increase awareness for its program.”



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Cemetery

From page 2B

“I like working with the troop at the cemetery,” she added. “(Stinton) asked me to come (to help with the project).”

“The project is a result of our interaction with the Veteran’s Heritage Site Foundation,” Stinton said. “That’s Marilyn Childress (founding member of VHSF).

“We received funding from the Tennessee Society of the Daughters of the Revolutionary War to help with our projects,” Childress wrote to Stinton in an e-mail. “Also, we do some fundraisers throughout the year to support our projects, but we rely on donations from families and others to help clean the cemeteries.”

“She was looking to select privately owned cemeteries — not one that’s part of a big church or something — so that put us in that category,” Stinton said. “She invited us to

work with her.”

He explained in an announcement to Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen the VHF provided all the supplies needed to clean all the monuments. Volunteers then were asked to pick up the necessary supplies and clean monuments.

Stinton went through the cemetery and made a list of about 70 monuments that are 20 to 50 years old and are dark or covered with grime and hard to read. Most of the monuments were in Sections A, B and D and were mostly in the shade.

“We really appreciate the Veteran’s Heritage Foundation, which funded most of the project,” Stinton said. “The Foundation sponsors the Wreaths Across America in East Tennessee.”

For anyone interested in helping, wreaths will be placed on all the veteran’s graves in the four Farragut and Concord cemeteries Saturday Dec. 13.

Heat Stroke

From page 3B

and can be fatal. Personally, I see fewer cases of heat stroke than I did 30 years ago, and I

believe that is due to the media blitz the past few years by local and national veterinary organizations. Thank you for your questions; please spread the word and help keep our

pets safe.

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Flowers

From page 2B

She estimated there are about 7.2 million across the country afflicted with Alzheimer’s disease. Of that, about 200,000 are in East Tennessee.

“The Morning Pointe community has been huge supporters of people living with Alzheimer’s and related brain changes since they have opened their first building here in the Knoxville area,” Blake said.

Morning Pointe has six locations in Knox County and 10 in the region, which includes Loudon and Anderson counties.

“Random Acts of Flowers takes flower donations and repurposes those into flower arrangements they deliver to healthcare settings all over the East Tennessee area, which include memory care units,” Blake said. “Paint the Town



Tammy Cheek

Jimmy Tidwell receives flowers from WATE-TV anchor Lori Tucker.

Purple Week (Aug. 5 through Aug. 9) is the official kickoff to the Alzheimer’s Association Walk season, and it is the week of all things purple, where we

celebrate the work of the organization, show solidarity for people living with the illness and find creative ways to build awareness.”

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Cemetery Plots - three available at \$2000 each, retails for \$3095 each.

Paperwork done through Berry, SELLER will pay transfer fees of \$280, transferred with a quit claim deed.

Contact Brenda at 865-566-1813

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2025, at 6:00 PM, at the Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive, to hear citizen’s comments on the following ordinance:

- Ordinance 25-09, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Municipal Code, Chapter 109 – Signs, to clarify when signs may be removed by property owners (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

It is the policy of the Town of Farragut not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, natural origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, religion, disability or veteran status pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Public Law 93-112 and 101-336 in its hiring, employment practices and programs. To request accommodations due to disabilities, please call 865-966-7057 in advance of the meeting

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut, at its meeting on Thursday, July 24, 2025, adopted the following ordinances on second and final reading:

- Ordinance 25-12, an Ordinance on Second Reading and Public Hearing, of the Town of Farragut, Tennessee amending the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 ARPA Fund Budget, Passed By Ordinance 25-10

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FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR & ALDERMEN MEETING

Farragut Town Hall • 11408 Municipal Center Drive • Thursday, August 14, 2025 at 6:00 PM

Farragut Beer Board 5:50 PM.

I. Roll Call, Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance

II. Approval of Agenda

III. Approval of Minutes

IV. Mayor’s Report

A. Committee Reports

1. Tourism/Visitor Advisory Committee Report

2. Parks & Athletics Council Report

3. Museum Committee Report

4. Farragut Municipal Planning Commission

5. Farragut Education Relations Committee Report

B. Proclamation

1. National Wellness Month Proclamation

V. Ordinances & Resolutions

A. Ordinances

1. First Reading

a. Approval of Ordinance 25-09, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Municipal

Code, Chapter 109 – Signs, to clarify when signs may be removed by property owners (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

B. Resolutions

1. Approval of Resolution R-2025-09, Town of Farragut Debt Policy

2. Approval of Resolution R-2025-18, a Resolution to Censure Alderman Alex Cain and Alderman David White for violation of the Tennessee Open Meetings Act

VI. Business Items

A. Approval of the Frosty 5K 2025 Race

B. Approval of PJ Parkinson Run for Parkinson’s 5K/10K Race

C. Approval of Change Order #1 Pickleball Complex

D. Approval of Bids and Award of Contract 2026-11, Concord Road at Loop Road Traffic Signal

E. Approval of Professional Services Agreement with Cannon & Cannon, Inc. for

Design of Traffic Signal at Intersection of Campbell Station Road and Jamestowne Boulevard

F. Approval of Campbell Station Inn Change Order #1

G. Approval of purchase of a 4-Ton Hotbox Trailer with accessories from Sourcewell Co-op Contract number #080521-KMI

H. Approval of purchase of Bobcat UW56 (Toolcat) with accessories from Sourcewell Co-op Contract number #020223-CEC.

I. Approval of Appointment to the Plumbing & Gas/Mechanical Examiners Board

J. Approval of General Agreement between the Town of Farragut and the Tennessee Department of Transportation for use and occupancy of state highway rights-of-way by utility facilities

VII. Citizens Forum

VIII. Town Administrator’s Report

IX. Town Attorney’s Report.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH AT 12:00PM - NOON (ET)

OPEN HOUSE:
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26TH FROM 2:00-4:00PM (ET)

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Line Ads Private Party 15 words \$47/4 weeks Commercial 25 words \$57/4 weeks Each additional word 25¢ per week	Line Ads Mondays, 11:00 am	Payments may be made by cash, check or credit card. Prepayment is required on all classified advertising.
Display Ads \$11.25 per column inch	Display Ads Space & Copy: Fridays, noon	These Cards Gladly Accepted:

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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

Thursday, August 21, 2025 at 6:00 PM

AGENDA

I) Roll Call

II) Approval of Agenda

III) Approval of Minutes

A) Minutes from July 17, 2025 Meeting

IV) Action Items

A) Request for approval of the McFee Dog Park Design (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

B) Request for approval of preliminary plans for Virtue Road/Boyd Station Road Improvements south of Needlegrass Lane to Willow Cove Way (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

C) Request for approval to extend fiber optic cable for Charter along a portion of the overhead utility line system from the N. Campbell Station Road entrance to the Campbell Station Inn and then across N. Campbell Station Road to service the property at 160 N. Campbell Station Road (Mastec, Applicant).

D) Request for approval to extend fiber optic cable for Comcast along a portion of the overhead utility line system on the west side of Concord Road south of Kingston Pike and then crossing Concord Road to service 116 Concord Road (Comcast, Applicant)

E) Request for approval for a water line relocation associated with improvements to Boyd Station Road, including the roundabout at the access to the Grove at Boyd Station Subdivision (FUD, Applicant)

F) Request for approval for a sewer line relocation along Union Road just west of Brochardt Boulevard associated with the Union

G) Discussion and public hearing on approval of a site plan for a children’s wing addition at the Concord United Methodist Church, 11020 Roane Drive, Zoned General Single-Family Residential (R-2) (Cannon & Cannon, Applicant)

H) Discussion and public hearing on approval of a site plan for Horizon Plaza Phase 2, 11011 Kingston Pike, Zoned General Commercial (C-1) and Floodplain District (FPD), (Urban Engineering, Applicant)

I) Discussion and public hearing on approval of a site plan for four commercial buildings associated with the Kingston Pike Village - Phase 2 Planned Commercial Development, 13104-13124 Kingston Pike, Zoned Planned Commercial Development (PCD), (Kingston Pike Properties 2, LLC, Applicant)

J) Discussion and public hearing on approval of a site plan for 7 Brew Coffee, 11495 Parkside Drive, Zoned Regional Commercial (C-2), (Black Design Architecture, Applicant)

K) Discussion and public hearing on amendments to the Farragut Code of Ordinances, Appendix A – Zoning, Chapter 2, Definitions; and Chapter 4., Section VI., Customary Home Occupations (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

V) Discussion Items

A) Discussion on updates to the Driveways and Other Access Ways Ordinance concerning how accesses are approved and opportunities to streamline the approval process where possible (Town of Farragut, Applicant)

VI) Approval of Utilities

VII) Citizens Forum

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