





# BOMA: rezone Virtue property

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Developer Glen Glafenhein was granted his rezoning request for an 87.1-acre property along Virtue Road. Meanwhile, talks continue regarding a cost-share agreement between Glafenhein and

the Town to improve a portion of Virtue Road. Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen voted unanimously to approve, on second reading, Glafenhein's request to rezone the property, known as the Harville parcel located across the street from Willow Creek Golf Club, from Agriculture, R-2 Res-

idential and Flood Plain District to R-1/Open Space Residential and FPD. However, Town administrator David Smoak asked the Board to postpone action on the cost-share agreement. "We did it this way because

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## School Board's Strategic Plan meeting



**Michelle Hollenhead**  
Fifth District parent Wendy Moseley, left, speaks with Farragut Alderman Louise Povlin, center, and 5th District Knox County Board of Education representative Susan Horn Tuesday, Jan. 9, following a meeting at West Valley Middle School seeking input on the Board's upcoming Three-Year Strategic Plan.

## correction

In a feature story on Studios West Salon Suites, which ran starting on Page 5A in Business section of farragutpress' Dec. 21, 2017, issue, **Natasha Byrd's business, Studio Eleven**, was inadvertently omitted from the article.

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Vandals

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one drive by or saw something or has any information, [we ask them] to contact us and/or Knox County Sheriff's Office.

"There's been multiple vandalism events on the field in the last several months, but this has been, by far, the worst."

"People don't understand."

Making the problem worse, Smoak said, "is the fact that it is a Bermuda grass field ... That grass does not start growing until May."

"Natural turf fields are scheduled to open March 3," Wendy Smith, Farragut Public Relations coordinator, stated in

an e-mail Monday, Jan. 22. "... Because the grass is Bermuda, which doesn't grow until warm weather, the delay in field use could be significant."

"It could be the end of June or July [before the field could be used], and then we close it down in August," Smoak said. "It's going to cost us two to three months of rental fee [revenues]."

"It really limits the availability of that field in the summer," he added. "We will be unable to use the field as much as we could have this year."

"This is a public park, and one or two people who ruin it is unfortunate for the people who use it."



Photo submitted

A photograph taken by Town of Farragut officials showed the tracks left following vandalism in McFee Park soccer field by a vehicle in the middle of the night while snow fell late Tuesday, Jan. 16, and early Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Virtue

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there were some deadlines in the developer's contract ... we needed to have some of these loops closed in the deadline, which is coming up," Town attorney Tom Hale said. "We were not quite ready with the agreement so we just put it in the resolution in this fashion."

"Everyone seems to be working well together, and I think we will have that agreement for the next meeting," he added.

The portion of Virtue Road the developer is responsible for is 700 feet south of Kingston Pike to just south of his property, Town engineer Darryl Smith said.

The amount Glafenhein would pay is based on the additional traffic the development would contribute to Virtue Road versus the current traffic rate, he added.

At the same time, the Town currently is designing improvements to the rest of Virtue Road, which Smith said he hopes will take care of remaining safety concerns.

Glafenhein said he is contemplating putting about 145 lots on the property.

Mark Shipley, Community Development director, said the property has some challenging environmental characteristics, such as a flood plain on the western portion of the property

and steep slopes on the southern side. "It's surrounded by Kingsgate and Sugarwood [subdivisions]," Shipley said. "When the Planning Commission looked at this back in March, it was approved to make the future land use more consistent with the characteristics of the property, so it was changed to Open Space Residential Cluster."

During that same meeting, there was a request to rezone the property to R-1/OSR, which is consistent with the future land use map, he said.

However, Shipley added, "The most significant issue, which was part of that Planning Commission discussion, was the condition of Virtue Road, and the

fact it doesn't meet the Town's standards that are provided for in the subdivision regulations."

**In other business,** the Board voted unanimously to approve a modification to the Town's requirements regarding distances between driveways for John and Sarah Mailen. The Mailens have 4.68 acres of property off Concord Road and want driveway access onto Concord Road.

Shipley said the variance is for a right-in, right-out only curb cut 380 feet from the existing access at Second Drive, and 310 feet to the nearest access to the north of the Mailens' property. He said Town staff recommended the access has a taper above the 75-foot taper.

"The Driveways and Other Accessways Ordinance requires a minimum of 400 feet between access points and intersections and between driveways and streets, such as Concord Road, that are classified arterial on the Major Road Plan," Shipley said.

"The access from Second Drive may be problematic due to the sinkhole located adjacent to it," he added. "If this is the case, then Concord Road is the only place for access to the property."

Alderman Louise Povlin made the motion to approve the requested variance based on the location of the sink hole, she said.

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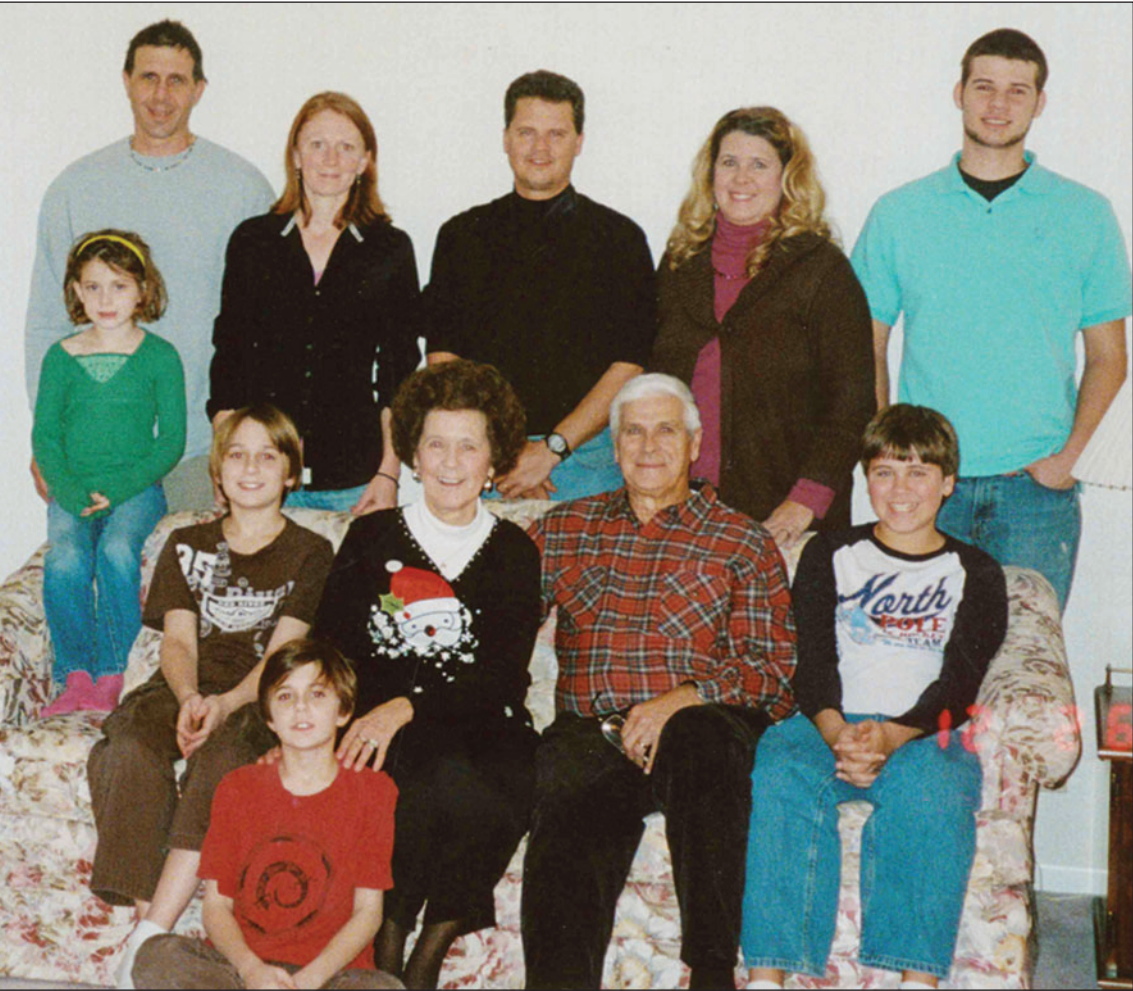
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Lendon and Charlotte Welch, seated, highlighted three generations of their family at a recent gathering.

Scholarship

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boating-related accident in DeKalb County, Aug. 7, which took the lives of Lendon and Charlotte, “My brother and I felt like there would be a lot of contributions; but there’s not, in our opinion, a whole lot you could do with flowers,” Mowery said. “So we wanted to take people’s memorials and turn them into a contributory facet. “So we chose St. Jude [Children’s Research Hospital] for mom and Farragut High School athletics for dad,” she added. “It was almost an immediate response.” With the donations for coach Welch, “We thought, ‘Hey, with this money we want to turn this into a scholarship,’ not only to memorialize them but give financial aid to

deserving student-athletes,” Mowery said. “I talked to [varsity football head coach] Eddie Courtney and athletic director Dodgen,” she added. An assistant football coach at FHS from the late 1950s until the early 1990s, Welch “was asked to revitalize” the once-dormant Farragut track and field program, Mowery said. “When he first started there as track coach, they didn’t even have a track. They would use the track at Webb and sometimes Bearden,” she added. “They had an asphalt track by the time he retired coaching track.” Building on coach Welch’s revitalized foundation, the girls and boys track and field teams combined to earn eight TSSAA state championships from the early

1990s through 2000. As for those “doing promotions on Facebook and other social media,” Mowery singled out praise for Natalie Sisk, FHS science teacher, along with Susie Horne and Rena Amerson. “And I think the [FHS] administration has been supportive of that,” she added about principal Ryan Siebe, his assistant principals and Dodgen. Scholarship recipients “are going to be chosen by the coaches,” Mowery said. Recipients were to be chosen “in the next week or two,” Dodgen said late last week. To donate, mail checks to: **Farragut High School athletic department 11237 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN, 37934**

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Sweet Briar

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planting along Lot 56, a paved parking lot with 32 parking spaces, a swimming pool with a minimum size of 20 by 50 feet and a soccer field. The parking lot, swimming pool and soccer field were to be constructed on Lot 57. “So, after the initial approval of Phase 4, Claude McSpadden, the developer, proceeded with house construction in that phase, and when he got to the last house lot, which is Lot 37, the staff was reminded the conditions had never been executed,” said Mark Shipley, Community Development director. “At that point, we issued a stop work order on Lot 37. They obtained a building permit but had not started construction. “The developer still didn’t do anything on Lot 57, and actually submitted another plat for Phase 5.” On the advice of the Town attorney, then David Rogers, the Town allowed McSpadden to continue with Phase 5. Since the conditions were violated, Rogers said the Town could, however, hold up on issuing

the building permits, Shipley said. McSpadden died a few years ago, and Shipley said the McSpadden heirs want to dispossess themselves of the remaining lots: 37, 57 and 76. “The two common areas, our intention was, to deed them to the homeowners association,” McNabb said. Sweet Briar residents, however, have not agreed to the conveyance. McNabb, whose client is the granddaughter of Dorothy McSpadden, said there was no money to build a pool or a clubhouse. Concerning Lot 37, which is buildable, she said the other heirs, aside from her client, “are going to try to sell it and are going to possibly mount a legal battle on whether the Planning Commission had the right to impose those regulations or had the right to impose a ‘don’t build’ on the other lot [37] based on the law at that time.” “The staff would note that the Town would encourage the probate estate and Sweet Briar subdivision homeowners to work on a plan for addressing the ownership and maintenance of the open space lots,” Shipley said.

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Mission Blitz  
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primed and painted stairways and bathrooms at Wesley House Community Center in downtown Knoxville.

Other volunteers worked that afternoon, assembling school kits and dry soup mixes for the United Methodist Committee on Relief and assembling dry soups for Shepherd of Hope Food Pantry and “Wesley House Grannies.”

Almost all of the Blitz projects had wide-ranging opportunities for service.

“We work with different people, of all different ages,” Currin said of the volunteer pool. “It is a great opportunity for all of us to work together. We have had several whose names I recognized, and some I had never seen before.”

She was also quick to credit her many assistants who helped lead each individual projects.

“We could not have done all this without them,” she said.

Volunteers were right back to work early Monday, when 13 church members marched in the MLK Parade in downtown Knoxville.

That afternoon, 240 assembled back at the church for the largest component of the weekend — packaging 25,000 meals for Raleigh-based international Rise



Michelle Hollenhead

This group included three generations of volunteers who helped with Concord United Methodist Church’s Mission Blitz’ Rise Against Hunger event last Monday, Jan. 15. From left are Bob Gac, Laura Gac, Traci McLemore, Noah McLemore, Sandra Davis and Lillian McLemore. Traci is Sandra’s daughter, and Noah and Lillian are Sandra’s grandchildren. Three ministry needs were addressed that day, including packaging 25,000 meals for international relief agency Rise Against Hunger; bagging 110 bags of potato soup for Shepherd of Hope Food Pantry, and cutting 1,541 net bags for future vegetable giveaways through the church’s Crop Drop ministry.

Against Hunger.

Schools receive many of the packets: in some cases, children are sent to school just to ensure they receive at least one meal for the day, Currin said.

Volunteers, all wearing reddish-

orange hair nets, worked quickly assembling what were relatively small clear packages of enriched rice, soy protein, dried vegetables and 23 essential vitamins and nutrients. Once water is added, each bag can feed up to six people, ac-

cording to organizers.

Two other projects also simultaneously took place: bagging potato soup and cutting 1,541 net bags for future crop drops.

Monday did not entirely wrap up all the Mission Blitz’s sched-

uled events: a Greenback roof repair and litter pickup along Campbell Station Road were both rescheduled due to cold temperatures.

The sunny weather this past Saturday, Jan. 20, was much more conducive to the litter pickup, and eight volunteers worked for a couple of hours on the project.

Currin said the church’s Adopt A Mile portion lies along South Campbell Station Road from Kingston Pike to Concord Road, where cleanup takes place four times a year.

She said she was “more than pleased” with this year’s Blitz, which church leaders are looking to possibly expand.

“Next year, we may add Sunday service projects, involving the youth groups,” she said. “That is the main way we see to grow it.”

Currin said the annual project is a big one, but the church also has continuous service and mission projects.

“We really stress our Mission Blitz, but we are working and serving all the time,” she said,

Concord UMC’s numerous ministry programs also includes a local partnerships with Habitat for Humanity, along with ongoing assistance to hurricane-ravaged Florida and other states in need.

The church also is planning for a stove-building mission trip to Guatemala this summer.



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# Out with the old, in with Starbucks

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As the former Silver Spoon restaurant was being torn down over the last few weeks, making way for what will be Farragut Gateway, property developers signed its first tenant.

Most area residents will recognize the first business by name: a drive-through Starbucks. Although the world reknown coffee shop has dine-in locations inside Ingles and Kroger, the closest drive-through is in Turkey Creek.

It is one of two freestanding buildings that will comprise Farragut Gateway, confirmed Paul Schaffer, who is one of several developers working jointly as First Farragut Development, LLC, which is bringing the project to life.

A second building, 10,000-square foot, would be a multi-tenant location.



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The former Silver Spoon restaurant, located at the corner of Kingston Pike and South Campbell Station Road, is in the process of being demolished to make way for the planned Farragut Gateway development — and first tenant, Starbucks.

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on with it, we take it from there and finish up.

“So it’s more of a one-on-one approach, a customer-oriented approach, versus going into a big box store and just picking something off the shelf,” he added.

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“I think in this day and age, with DIY and HGTV, homeowners really want to be more in-

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“We were just at the right place at the right time,” Schaffer said.

“Everything has opened up just right, and I think we are on the right track,” he added last week. “Our sight plan was approved, and we expect construction to start the first of April.”

Merit Construction Co. will be general contractor on the project.

Plans call for the new Starbucks to be open sometime this fall.

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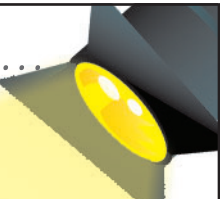
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## Flooring

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volved," Marie Weaver said. "They don't want to hand it off to somebody, they want to be involved in every step of it."

"They want to bring the heart back into their home," she added. "It's like getting up in the morning and putting on your accessories — that's what they are doing to their home."

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The Weavers have lived in Farragut for the last 10 years and started the family-owned flooring contracting business to continue a family trade.

"My grandfather was a home builder in North Carolina, which is



Tammy Cheek

Randel "Scott" Weaver and Marie Weaver, flooring contractors, show samples of products they can bring to customers from their new business, Farragut Flooring.

where I'm from, and my two uncles and father were both flooring contractors," Scott Weaver said.

"I worked with the government in building development, so that's where I got my start in construction," Marie Weaver said. From building development, she then moved to working with general contractors one-on-one.

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Wyland previously worked in the medical management billing field prior to entering real estate, where she was a dedicated listener who strived to help patients resolve disputes and understand their bills. Wyland is now dedicated to listen-



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A resident of Philadelphia, Wyland enjoys baking, gardening and spending time with her four kids when she is not assisting her clients.

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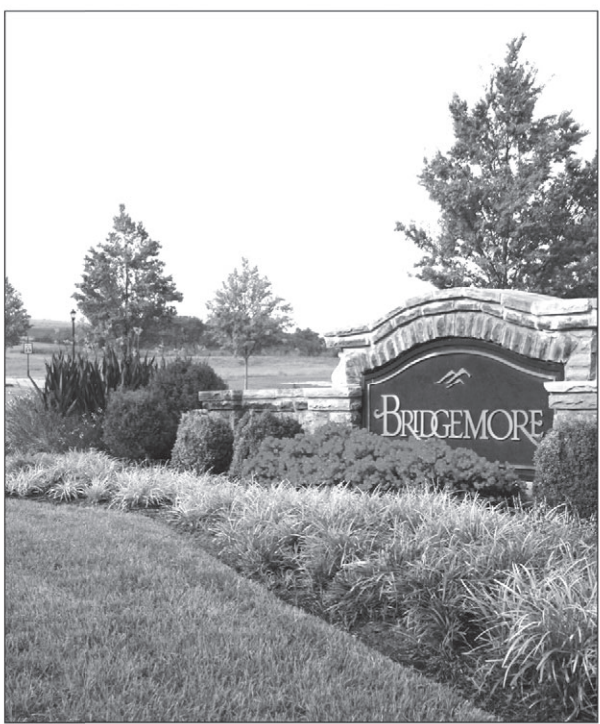
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# Farragut's Homecoming Queen

Phillipy one of 63 chosen from 20 states for Liberty Bowl Homecoming Queen event

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Farragut High School's 2017 Homecoming Queen Camille Phillipy got to wear her crown a little longer. During the Christmas break she represented FHS at AutoZone Liberty Bowl America's Homecoming Queen event in Memphis.

Camille, an FHS cheerleader and daughter of Blake and Jill Phillipy, was one of 63 young women from 20 states selected for the honor, according to organizers.

Queens were chosen through America's Homecoming Queen Registry, where selections also were based on academic standings and community service.

The girls were treated to three days of whirlwind activities, which included a visit to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital [the organization's partner charity], riding in the Liberty Bowl Parade, being presented as part of the patriotic pre-game program, and helping entertain the crowd along with halftime headliners, The Isley Brothers.

"It was a really big honor, and it was great that all these girls were recognized for their community service," Phillipy said after she returned from Memphis.

"It was [also] great to represent a team I love so much," she continued. "It was an honor to have been able to represent my school, my family and our state."

Phillipy said she "was surprised and excited" to be invited to the America's Homecoming Queen event, and was notified midway through fall semester.

"They do the contacting — I did not apply," she explained. "But, they called me down to the office and there was an envelope waiting for me, telling me I had been selected."

Phillipy was given a list of dress and appearance requirements to prepare for her visit, which began Thursday, Dec. 28, and concluded with the bowl game, Iowa State versus Memphis, Saturday, Dec. 30.

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Based on academic merit and extracurricular activities, Farragut High School senior Camille Phillipy was one of 63 high school homecoming queens chosen from 20 states for the AutoZone Liberty Bowl Queen event. She is pictured on the Liberty Bowl Stadium field during pre-game activities Dec. 30.

Photos submitted



Camille Phillipy, a senior, was crowned 2017 Homecoming Queen at Farragut High School last fall. She is pictured with her mother and father, Jill and Blake Phillipy, during that ceremony.



Camille Phillipy, right, was joined by two other East Tennessee Homecoming Queens at the AutoZone Liberty Bowl Queen event in Memphis in late December: Savannah Elrod, left, of Anderson County, and Holly McCarter of Sevier County.

# Prom of the Stars set for March 3

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Thanks to a Farragut church, hundreds of special needs individuals will be enjoying their own special prom in March.

Volunteers with Farragut First Christian Church currently are busy working toward what will be its 15th year of offering Prom of the Stars, set for Saturday, March 3, in Knoxville Convention Center.

The event, which includes a full meal along with an opportunity to dance and socialize, is open to teens and adults age 16 and older with special needs, said church pastor Jason Warden, who was one of the initial volunteers who started the program in 2003.

E-mails and other queries to prospective guests and volunteers were sent out earlier this month, and reservations are required, Warden said. "We limit it to 1,200 because that is as much space as we have," he said. "And we almost always have that maximum [number]."

"We have one man who calls almost daily, asking when it will be," Warden added. "He gets a hotel room and brings his parents and makes a whole weekend out of it."

Warden said the largest expense is the meal. Even though Convention

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# Wright: one book at a time

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Michelle Hollenhead

Timler Wright Jr. has written two science fiction books, "Motes" and "The Bit Dance." The author attended Farragut Middle School's Holiday Bazaar before Christmas, selling his books and visiting with fans.

Timler Wright Jr. is pursuing his dream one book at a time.

The Hardin Valley resident has published two books and completed two more — all labors of love for a man passionate about science, good storytelling and the written word.

"It was always on my bucket list — I always wanted to write," he said. "I dabbled in it, and I drew inspiration from things."

Wright's genre is science fiction, but he said it is "not like Star Wars, but first contact stories — where humans meet beings from other planets."

"Motes" was his first novel, published in 2013. Now more than five years in, Wright remains just as passionate about it today.

"I am proud of it," he said. "I like the story. A lot of me, and my faith,

is in that book.

"I recently reread [it and] I still love it," he continued. "I wish everyone could read it. If I could afford it, I would give it away."

In writing "Motes," Wright drew inspiration from French philosopher, mathematician, inventor and theologian Blaise Pascal.

"He is one of my heroes from history. He talked about scale — between the infinitely small, and the infinitely large; there is no real scale for humans to know, or compare [how or where they fit in]."

Wright said "Motes" is "a story is about incremental revelation — we learn as we are prepared to learn.

"As a child matures, you can reveal more and more to him; we learn things as we are ready to digest and learn," he added.

Wright's second story, "The Bit

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# New ESK chaplain



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## Wright

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Dance,” is “just a fun story” he said. He took the concept from a scientific algorithm based on the behavior of bees, the science behind artificial intelligence, and incorporated society’s fascination with social media.

“I had to get the book [done as quickly as possible] because I kept seeing things [in the news] like the details in my book. I didn’t want anyone to think I had copied them,” he said.

The book also melds his personal belief that “faith and science don’t need to be enemies. Science is a gift from God, and we use it to learn more about His Creation.

“A lot of [the] time, it seems to be at odds, but the day is coming when [both sides] will turn around and

be awkwardly in the same spot,” he added.

Wright said he is not a young adult writer. “I don’t follow that format, and I don’t write them for kids,” he said. “[But] kids could read them; there is no sex or profanity.”

He does say young people are at the heart of both books, and while the subjects are not based on his life per se, they do have commonalities rooted in Wright’s own experiences.

“I had a great childhood,” said Wright, who grew up in Kingsport before moving with his family to Florida. “I identify positively with my youth.

“We were never rich, but I never went a day without my parents telling me how much they loved me.”

Although his parents have passed away, Wright has carried on their

legacy within his own family, which includes wife, Ellen, and daughters, Maisyn and Madisyn.

Wright describes Ellen as his “first editor. She is very good — and ruthless.”

Wright is employed by Brunswick Boat Group in the IT division, which doesn’t give him a lot of time to pursue his passion.

“I love to write, I just wish I had more time to do it,” he said. “If I could do this for a living, I would absolutely do it.”

He said a “great day” is when he can churn out 2,000 words or more.

Wright already has written a children’s book, for which he is seeking an illustrator, and also has finished a new novel, “Talisgate.”

His books are available on Amazon, in either print or Kindle format.

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## JANUARY

- Farragut Primary Schools Art Show will be on display now through **Thursday, Feb. 1**, at Town of Farragut Town Hall. For more information, visit online at [www.townoffarragut.org/](http://www.townoffarragut.org/)
- Knoxville Children’s Theatre, in partnership with Gannett Newspapers, will present “Whatever Happened to Little Red Riding Hood?” It’s an original comic mashup of many Brothers Grimm fairy tales. The play will be performed **through Sunday, Feb. 4: starting at 7 p.m., Thursday and Fridays; at 1 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, and 3 p.m., Sundays**. For more information, call 865-208-3677.
- Knox County Health Department is providing free flu vaccinations while supplies last at all three of its locations. Clinics are open from **8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., Monday**

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- “In the Footsteps of Sergeant York” is open at the Museum of East Tennessee History, and will run through **Sunday, July 8**. The museum is open from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday**. For more information, visit online at [www.easttnhistory.org/](http://www.easttnhistory.org/)
- Jubilee Community Arts will present South Carolina Broadcasters Old-time String Band, Early Country Harmony, starting at **8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27**, at Laurel Theater. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 865-522-5851 or e-mail, [concerts@jubileearts.org](mailto:concerts@jubileearts.org).
- Tennessee Stage Company and Shakespeare On The Square will read Shakespeare’s plays beginning at **2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 28**, at Knox County Lawson McGhee

Public Library. For more information, visit [tennesseestage.com/](http://tennesseestage.com/).

- Town of Farragut is hosting Social Media 4 Seniors in **January**. Intro to Pinterest is from **10 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Jan. 31**. Cost \$30; registration and payment deadline, **Tuesday, Jan. 30**. To register, visit online at [www.townoffarragut.org/register](http://www.townoffarragut.org/register) or call 865-218-3375.
  - Clarence Brown Theatre kicks off the second half of the season with Kenneth Jones’ “Alabama Story,” from **Wednesday, Jan. 31, through Sunday, Feb. 18**. For performance times and ticket pricing, visit [clarencebrowntheatre.com/](http://clarencebrowntheatre.com/)
- ## FEBRUARY
- The Arts & Culture Alliance will present four new exhibitions at Emporium Center beginning at **6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2, through Friday, Feb. 23**. For more information, go online at

[knoxalliance.com/](http://knoxalliance.com/).

- Knoxville Museum of Art will present “Press Ahead: Contemporary Prints Gifted by Helen and Russell Novak” from **Friday, Feb. 2, through Sunday, April 15**. KMA is open from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday**. For more information, visit online at [knoxart.org/](http://knoxart.org/)
- Tinsmith David Drake will host a workshop from **9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb 10**, at Historic Ramsey House. Cost is \$50, and all supplies are included. For reservations and payment, call 865-546-0745 or visit online at [ramseyhouse.org/](http://ramseyhouse.org/).
- Angela Floyd School of Dance will host a Valentines Dance to benefit Ronald McDonald House from **4 to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10**. Cost is \$8 per person. For reservations, visit online at

[angelaflloydsschools.com/](http://angelaflloydsschools.com/).

- Wine to the Rescue, to Benefit Smoky Mountains Bulldog Rescue, will be held starting at **6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10**, at The Crowne Plaza Hotel. Cost is \$85 a person. For more information, visit online at [www.smbcarn.org/](http://www.smbcarn.org/).
- “Bill and the Belles” will perform starting at **8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10**, at Laurel Theater. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information, e-mail [concerts@jubileearts.org/](mailto:concerts@jubileearts.org)
- Master Gardener Andy Mehninger will host a class on “Raised Beds: Build’em and Fill’em” from **1 to 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19**, at Davis Family YMCA. For more information, call 865-777-9622.
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Queen

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“We had to buy a white gown and long formal white gloves,” she said. However, “It was freezing cold,” Camille said. “Pre-game, we didn’t even wear our coats. But we did have handwarmers and lots of warm layers.”

Later in the program, the girls opted for practicality.

“We all had on white jackets [at that point], but despite the cold, we had fun,” she said.

Phillippy said she met girls from other states, including two others from Tennessee: Holly McCarter of Sevier County and Savannah Elrod of Anderson County.

The fact the festivities took place in Memphis was a thrill to Phillippy: her brother, Carter, attends the University of Memphis, and they have many family members living there. “Also, my brother was not able to attend [FHS] Homecoming [when she was crowned], so it was great he was able to be there for this.”

As someone who had never entered a pageant of any kind, Phillippy said her FHS Homecoming crowning was a surprise.

“I was so honored,” she said.

“I had never [even] been on the homecoming court before.

“They were all great girls [joining her on the Homecoming Court] — it could have been any one of us.”

Phillippy has been a cheerleader all four years in high school, and also has worked with FHS’s Sparkle Squad, comprised of cheerleaders with special needs.

She enjoys cheering but does not plan to pursue it at the college level, and would prefer to work with the Universal Cheer Association, which operates cheerleading camps.

A member of both the National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society, Phillippy also is active with the youth group at Concord United Methodist Church.

Professionally, she plans to be a CRNA and already has been accepted into the nursing program at the University of Tennessee.

In the meantime, Phillippy also will be helping raise money for St. Jude’s as part of her continued charitable work with America’s Homecoming Queens.

She also could be selected to attend the group’s annual convention this summer, where a national winner will chosen as Queen of the AutoZone Liberty Bowl 2018.

Warden said anyone wishing to contribute may call the church, 865-966-5224, or e-mail Dena Cunningham at dena@farragutcc.com.

New Rotarian



Tammy Cheek

Chris Camp, far right, president of The Rotary Club of Farragut, prepares to present Arlene Weinstein, third from left, with a new member pin while being formally inducted as a new RCF member in Fox Den Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10. Also part of the ceremony are Weinstein’s sponsor, Teri Jo Fox, and membership chairman Fred Martin.

Stars

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Center officials donate the space, they don’t donate the food, which typically requires almost the entire \$20,000 annual budget.

Farragut Christian Church foots the bill for the entire project, which is among its many ministries.

The church is mindful that not all women attending will have access to formal attire, so its members have collected around 100 dresses and gowns to be borrowed.

“We have ladies who are set up here in January and February to help with the dresses, and they are able to do some tailoring, if necessary,” Warden said, adding there always is a need for larger-sized formal dresses, and donations would be welcomed.

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## Aqua Hawks so close to claiming KISL top prize



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Surrounded by teammates is Maddy Arthur, center, Hardin Valley Academy senior swimmer who holds the Aqua Hawks’ second-place Knox-area Interscholastic Swim League trophy. It was earned after two days of competition ending Saturday night, Jan. 20, in UT’s Allan Jones Aquatic Center.

## HVA 2nd in ‘City Meet’



Alan Sloan

Carissa Armijo, HVA senior, finishes off a first-place effort for the Aqua Hawks in the women’s 4 X 100-yard freestyle relay as anchor leg.

### Bearden takes 3rd; Webb 5th; FHS 6th

**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

**KNOXVILLE** — Area high school swimmers posted some stellar marks during Knox area Interscholastic Swim League Championships Saturday night, Jan. 20, in University of Tennessee’s Allan Jones Aquatic Center.

Two local swimmers set meet records: Hardin Valley Academy senior Carissa Armijo won the girls 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2 minutes, 3.11 seconds, and Bearden’s Caleb Harrington set a record in the boys 50-freestyle (20.51 seconds).

“I wanted to win the race for my team and getting that record was

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## CCS hoops icebreaker

*Mynatt: Lady Lions’ win versus FBA first TSSAA district victory in school’s basketball history*

**ALAN SLOAN**  
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Thanks to a 16-1 run to end the game, keyed by two late three-point field goals, it was “District Victory Friday” for Concord Christian School basketball Jan. 19.

Trailing 36-34 with under four minutes to play, the CCS Lady Lions rallied to earn the school’s first-ever TSSAA district win in basketball — either girls or boys — according to girls head coach Shane Mynatt.

In front of the home fans at CCS, the Lady Lions defeated First Baptist Academy of Powell 50-37.

“We pulled off a milestone tonight,” Mynatt said. “It was a big win. It was a fun thing.

“We were hoping to get to the fourth quarter and still be around,” added Mynatt, whose team improved to 5-5 overall after the victory. “The biggest thing for us tonight was our girls came together, staying in the backcourt, helping each other out.”

With CCS leading 30-25 entering the fourth quarter before FBA made a run, “As much as anything in the fourth quarter, we became a team tonight,” Mynatt said. “We had a struggle finding the basket

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Santana White, CCS Lady Lions senior post, looks for elbow room after grabbing one of her many defensive rebounds against First Baptist Academy of Powell Friday night, Jan. 19, at CCS. The Lady Lions won 50-37.

Alan Sloan

## Ads rebound from close loss to destroy LC Panthers

**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

For the second time in as many games, Farragut High School boys basketball head coach Jon Higgins said. “Hopefully, sooner or later, we’ll learn to make those winning plays.

The Admirals led for more than 31-and-a-half minutes in its game against Knoxville Catholic Friday night, Jan. 19.

But late mistakes cost the Admirals, losing 44-42 to the Irish in a District 4-AAA tilt in FHS’s Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium.

“I preach all the time about making winning plays, and tonight we

didn’t make those plays,” Higgins said. “Hopefully, sooner or later, we’ll learn to make those winning plays.

“It was the same thing against Maryville [in a 48-46 road loss Friday, Jan. 12]. But this one was worse. In that game, we did everything right except make free throws. Tonight, we didn’t do anything right. We have to get better down the stretch.”

The Admirals (10-11 overall, 4-7 in district starting the week) didn’t have to be great down the stretch at Lenoir City in 4-AAA action one night later, Saturday, Jan. 20.

Holding the Panthers (8-14, 2-9) without a field goal for more than eight minutes in the first half, the Ads scored 30 points in the third quarter to open up a 52-24 cushion.

Farragut won 67-35 to avenge a last-second home loss to LCHS Nov. 28. Chris Dalton, FHS senior guard, led all scorers with 14. Tharrin Shuler, Ads senior wing, had 11.

Back to Friday, Catholic’s Ryan

MacDonald converted two turn-overs into layups, which knotted the game 40-40 with 1:04 to play.

The Ads regained the lead when Dalton made a pair of free throws with 32.4 seconds left.

But Catholic senior guard Jack Sompayrac was the hero.

Sompayrac, who scored a game-high 19 points for the Irish (15-2, 8-2), converted an old-fashioned

three-point play with 24.5 seconds to go, giving his team a 43-42 lead.

Brock Jancek would make a free throw providing the final Irish margin before Farragut missed a game-winning 3-pointer as time expired.

“These guys just know how to win close ballgames,” Catholic head coach Mike Hutchens said.

Trevion Moreno, Farragut senior post, scored 11 points.

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# FHS girls breeze past Lady Irish, but fall hard at LC

**KEN LAY**  
Correspondent

After an unscheduled week away from the hardwood due to weather, the Farragut High School varsity girls basketball team had a little fun Friday night, Jan. 19.

Ashley Penland, CCS Lady Lions sophomore point guard, races upcourt past a First Baptist Academy defender. Concord Christian pulled away late to win 50-37.



Alan Sloan

## Lady Lions

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for a few minutes. But they finally settled down. They ended up finding the open lane, finding the open girl.”

Despite the FBA Lady Eagles defense “keying” on top scoring threat Ashley Penland, “trapping her all over the floor” according to Mynatt, he said other Lady Lions took up the scoring slack.

“Madi Mee did a good job stepping up on the wing,” he added about the sophomore guard who scored 11 points, including a big

Farragut posted a 60-10 District 4-AAA win versus Knoxville Catholic in FHS’s Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium.

“After sitting at home for about a week, it was just nice to get a chance to come out and play,” said Farragut junior forward Sydney

Chapman, who scored 10 points against the Lady Irish (2-15 overall, 1-9 in the district).

Catholic was without one of its top players, as Mary Iverson was out due to injury.

The Lady Admirals also got big offensive contributions from

Claire Wyatt, Madison Hodge and Morgan Carbaugh.

Carbaugh led all scorers with 18 points.

Wyatt scored all nine of her points before halftime. Hodge scored all six of her’s early.

Natalie Perry led KCHS with

five points.

One night later, however, found Farragut (11-9, 6-5) on the one-sided end of a losing score. Lenoir City won going away, 55-33, Saturday night, Jan. 20, at LCHS.

Brooke Christian, junior wing, led the Lady Ads with seven points.

## KISL

From page 4B

just icing on the cake,” said Armijo, whose Aqua Hawks finished a close second to Maryville. “That was very surprising to me. I just wanted to come out and score points for my team.”

The Red Rebels finished with 556 points and claimed their first KISL championship. The Hawks ended with 542.5 points, followed by Bearden (490), L&N STEM Academy (400), Webb School of Knoxville (345) and Farragut (314). Knoxville Catholic claimed 10th place (177).

“This was a tight meet and it went down to the wire like I knew that it would,” HVA head coach Larry Hough said. “I knew that it would come down to us, Maryville and Bearden.”

Armijo had a huge day.

She teamed with HVA’s Abbey Aycock, Bekah Pass and Emily Aycock to win the girls 200-medley relay

with a time of 1:48.33.

She also was anchor leg on the Aqua Hawks’ winning 4 X 100 freestyle relay with Rachel Aycock, Abbey Aycock and Mary Kate Darby.

A University of Nevada, Las Vegas signee, Armijo also won the 500-freestyle (4:55.96).

“I’m proud of my team. We came out and had a lot of personal best swims, and now we’re looking forward to competing at state [Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10, in Allan Jones Aquatic Center],” she said.

Area swimmers dominated the girls 200-freestyle. Rachel Aycock won the event for HVA.

In the girls 50-freestyle, Emily Aycock (24.72 seconds) prevailed.

Harrington, who will continue his career at the University of Georgia, beat his friend and rival Coleman “Mama Bear” Kredich of West High School while setting the 50-yard freestyle meet record.

“It was great to get the record, especially with my friend, ‘Mama

Bear,’ swimming in the lane next to me,” he said. “He’s a great swimmer, a great competitor and a great friend.”

Harrington also won the boys 100-yard butterfly (48.77).

“We had some good swims and it’s good to see that we’re headed in the right direction heading into state,” BHS head coach Justin Baxter said.

In the girls 100-butterfly, Farragut’s Melanie Moczaldo won (57.36 seconds). “All the kids who came back and swam Saturday night did really well,” Admirals head coach Cameron Higdon said. “They cut a lot off their times. I’m really proud of them.”

Webb’s Jack Hamilton captured the boys 200-IM (1:53.40). He also won the 100-backstroke (50.96).

“We did really well,” Hamilton said. “We were coming in off a year when we finished 13th and this was really a great and fun meet with some great competition.”

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# CBFO 8-U hoops at FMS part of warmer weekend fun

CBFO Basketball 8-and-Under teams were in action in Farragut Middle School's Bobby Henry Gymnasium Saturday morning and afternoon, Jan. 20. **(Right)** The 8-Under Lakers boys, with head coach James Ward, grabbed an impressive win Saturday. Front row, from left, are Brenton Hagg, Kohbe Ward, Anderson Glover, Brayden Messina and Brayden Bennett. Back row, from left, are Aarav Sheth, Kyree Rountree, Noah Partin, Hayes Sharp and Maddux Martin.



Photos by Alan Sloan



**(Above)** Pacers 8-and-Under boys team picked up a big win Saturday. Front row, from left, are Sam Steed, Ankur Gaikwad, Colton Perkins and Zack Smith. Players standing, from left, are Briggs Allen, Parker Fuller, Maddox Davis and Patrick DePriest. Coaches, from left, are Travis Perkins, Josh DePriest and head coach Ricky Davis. **(Far Left)** Sixers 8-and-Under team members, from left, are Jaden Stone, Wesley Jenkins, Anderson Perry, Jansen Brown, Grant Kraemer, Lucas Spadafora and Baylor Lewis. Not pictured are coaches Jamie Lewis and Mike Spadafora. **(Left)** Jansen reaches for a loose ball as Sixers teammates Baylor (4), Jaden (2) and Grant (3) react versus the Lakers.

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Time is Precious. Don't spend it Cleaning!  
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# service directory

## misc. services

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**Classified Advertising Rates**

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2 Block.....	\$110/mo.
3 Block.....	\$165/mo.
4 Block.....	\$220/mo.
6 Block.....	\$330/mo.

Spot color \$5/mo. • Process color \$15/mo.

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Will beat ALL written estimates with comparable credentials  
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Complete Lawn Care Service  
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Jimmy Amburn, Owner  
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**Kings Tree Works**  
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Contact Linda today at 218-8881 to get your space reserved and get results.