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Litton's serving up something new Kelly's Back Room offers home cooking to go

inty-eight years just off Broad itton's Market and Restaurant huge success and a popular andmark. What initially started urgers on a three-legged elecric skillet has grown into a fourneration family restaurant that over an entire small shop Long noted for its hamburg-

as another successful addition ption featuring full meals oper ed by Lynda Jones, Libby Corey nd Patti Harwood and backed ip by the full staff of Litton's ome meals with a wide selec ion of meat and sides. Custom irs have discovered the carryout section of the restaurant and tart lining up from 11 a.m. until p.m. to take food with them or "Some of our items are from

aid adding that last Monday ard greens on the hot bar. "I like to search out old-timey names of food," she added.



restaurant. The full-meal offering is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pictured here are Libby Corey, Patti Harwood, Kelly Litton and Lynda Jones.

People are busy with their family," she commented. "People can go to chain food or fast food but by the end of the day you're

still hungry." The most popular meat offer

ing is fried chicken. Last week e of the choices included combread made with sour

"We try to get our food from local places like Pratt's—what-ever is fresh," she said.

from farms in our area. "The food is good and there are large por-

tems come from a farm in Blount County and the tomatoes, all farm in Green County and from the staff's own gardens

and you'll feel like you've eaten something," Kelly said.

Kelly's Back Room to go market started service in May the effort is "pushing sales" for

"Sometimes I think the sence of bacon is the Chane says with a laugh. She and her crew have lots of fun and kid their customers, many of whom

"We wouldn't do this if we can' have fun," she said.

You can find Litton's Market and Restaurant online and or Litton at (865)688-0429. The estaurant is located at 2803



Magnolia Avenue Streetscape project begins

ast Knoxville has changed a few imes over the years. The street, the ome of iconic products like Swan's low is about to change again

much as it has been and is doing along Cumberland Avenue and North Broadway. That effort broke ground Tuesday as Mayor Rogero and others officially kicked off the

Myrtle Street, is expected to take until the end of next year and then Phase Two begins improvements from Myrtle to Bernard Street. The

Strategic Plan, **Kindergarten Portfolios** still under fire

Chair Patti Bounds opened Wednesday's Knox County School Board meeting by welcoming students ack to school as August 8 was the first day back to school for the 2018-2019

hanges to the meeting's genda Second District fer Owen requested item LOC to be added to the genda: Discussion and tarten Portfolio, Ninth Dis-Rountree wanted to add Board Forum to the end of the meeting since it was inadvertently omitted from the August 1, 2018 meet-

Deputy Commissioner for College, Career, and Technical Education (CCTE) Division, as well as the Teachers and Leaders Divi-

was in attendance to pres-ent. Paula Franklin, the 2017-2018 Milken Award winner, with the Milken Obelisk. Dr. Ailshie stated that Franklin had already received her \$25,000 check but due to scheduling difficulties had not received the obelisk. "The goal of the Milken Award is to honor professional teachers," Dr. Ailshie said.

acher Magazine calls th Milken Award "the Oscar of Superintendent Thomas followed by announcing that the Ten

sory Council for Alternative Education and the Alterna has established the exemplary practices in Alterna

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