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Outlet Drive 'high-rise' hotel considered



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A rendering of a new Wyndham-brand ecoSuites hotel, which might be coming to Farragut along Outlet Drive. Its potential developers, Cox Universal group in Johnson City, will be asking for Farragut Municipal Planning Commission to recommend a rezoning of a 3.1-acre parcel west of Cotton Eyed Joe from C-2 to OD-RE/E.

Johnson City developers to ask FMPC to rezone a 3.1-acre parcel just West of Cotton Eyed Joe

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A new Wyndham-brand ecoSuites hotel might be coming to Town along Outlet Drive — and has, so far, received positive responses.

Its developers, Cox Universal group in Johnson City, will be asking for Farragut Municipal Planning Commission to recommend a rezoning of a 3.1-acre parcel west of Cotton Eyed Joe from C-2 to OD-RE/E.

"I'm excited about doing this project here in Farragut," Philip Cox, co-chief executive officer and co-founder of Cox Universal Group, said during a Town

Staff/Planner meeting Tuesday, April 30. "We've been looking for a site for a long time, so this site ... has been sitting vacant for a long time."

Planning Commissioner Ron Pinchok, also a Farragut Tourism/Visitor Committee member, said the Tourism committee has been "working diligently with the Town's hotel people to bring more customers our way ... so I'm glad to see you."

"It's a real good use for the Town," Community Development director Mark Shipley said.

"It's a good area for it," Pinchok added.

Cox said the group was able to work out a sale agreement with the owner to "make something nice

and new there."

The proposed 124-room, four-story hotel would have brick on the first floor if it is built in Farragut, according to Cox.

He said they were drawn to Outlet Drive because it "scored well within the Wyndham score system and the Knoxville (area) market is growing nicely."

"Ideally, we'd like to start construction before the end of the year, assuming we can get this rezoned," Cox said during a separate interview. "Typically, it's a 12-month build."

See **NEW HOTEL** on Page 3A

Step 1 taken toward Aug. 1 vote: absentee ballots available

STAFF REPORTS

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Beginning late last week through July 25, eligible voters in Knox County can request an absentee ballot by mail ballot for the Aug. 1 federal and state Primary, Knox County General and Town of Farragut non-partisan Municipal elections. Application to request an absentee ballot will be found on the front page of www.knoxvotes.org

Completed applications can be delivered in three ways:

See **ABSENTEE** on Page 2A



Alan Sloan

Lots of laughs: FHS 'Concord' Reunion

Tom Hatmaker, Farragut High Class of 1954, listens closely as Barbara England Bell, Class of 1955, tells a funny story during FHS 'Old Timers' Reunion — featuring grads from the old Concord Road campus — Saturday, May 3, in Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian Church's Family Life Center. (See related photo, page 3A)

Jacobs: budget 'fully funds' KCS 'requests'

KNOXVILLE — Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs unveiled his proposed spending plan for the upcoming fiscal year Monday morning, May 6. "A budget that fully funds the school system's request, covers upgrades in the Sheriff's Office and improves roads and parks," a Mayor's Office press release stated.

"Also, as long promised, Mayor Jacobs' proposed budget does not call for a property tax increase," the release further stated.

"We haven't raised taxes in Knox County in almost 25 years and I don't intend to now," Jacobs stated in the release, which came after his budget address and State of the County speech. "All of us must live within our means and that includes government. I said a long time ago, I would never raise your property taxes and I meant it."

The proposed budget, which must be approved by Knox County Commissioners by June 30, "stands at a little more than \$1.1 billion and is roughly 3 percent higher than the current year," the press release stated. "But nearly two-thirds of the spending — about \$683.7 million — is dedicated to funding Knox County's public schools."

See **JACOBS, BUDGET** on Page 2A

key diamond doins' at FHS

While Farragut High School's softball team has earned a Region 2-4A berth, its schedule was not set at press deadline.

Farragut baseball's Region 2-4A schedule follows. All games at FHS's The Ballpark at Farragut:

Friday, May 10: GAME 1, 1:30 p.m., No. 2 seed

Maryville versus No. 1 seed Oak Ridge; GAME 2, 4:30 p.m. No. 1 seed Farragut vs. No. 2 seed Knoxville Central.

Saturday, May 11: GAME 3, 11 a.m. (region championship game. Winner advances to Sectionals as the home team: winners of Game 1 and Game 2;

GAME 4, 1:30 p.m. (elimination game) loser of Game 1 versus loser of Game 2; GAME 5, 4 p.m. (elimination game; winner advances to Sectionals): winner of Game 4 versus loser of Game 3;

The Winner of Game 5 will be region's No. 2 seed and will travel for Sectionals.



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Local entrepreneur is 'overjoyed' being April Town Sampler No. 1



Photo courtesy of Stephen Krempasky

Robin Schiek, left, West Knoxville resident and local entrepreneur, "was overjoyed to collect her April prize winnings from the Shop Farragut monthly Town Sampler Contest," according to Stephen Krempasky, SF/Farragut Business Alliance executive director. "This moment took her away from manufacturing her line of yoga-mat totes at her website www.Laliroo.com and available at Real Hot Yoga in the Village Green shopping center. She is shown with an amazing prize package, which included a \$25 gift card from Dan Wilson, proprietor of DW Designs in Turkey Creek." Additional prize goodies also included \$25 gift cards from Clean Juice-Turkey Creek, Buttermilk Sky Pie-Turkey Creek, Yamato Ramen, Seasons Innovative Bar & Grill, Island Fin Poke, Dunkin' Donuts, PGA Tour Super Store and Sports Clips plus other Farragut schwag. The May contest is well under way at <https://wfiv.com/contests/50/shop-farragut-may-2024>

Jacobs, budget

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"That is almost \$23 million dollars more than their current budget, and I am recommending that we fund the request in its entirety," Jacobs stated in the release.

"That means starting teachers with a bachelor's degree will make \$47,000 a year, and the starting pay for those with a master's degree will be almost \$51,000," he further stated. "And, by 2026, all our starting teachers will meet state requirements by earning at least \$50,000 annually."

Here's a snapshot of some other highlights from his proposed Knox County budget, which would take effect July 1:

- Much-needed capital projects including solutions at Farragut, Mechanicsville/Lonsdale/Beaumont, and South Knoxville. Additionally, it provides \$2 million dollars for school security upgrades;
- Funding to wrap up Phase III of the Schaad Road Extension — the biggest road project in county history, and will begin on Phase IV, which links Oak Ridge Highway to Pleasant Ridge Road;
- Construction is slated to begin on the Staff Sergeant Ryan Knauss Bridge at the Gibbs schools in mid-2025;
- A new splash pad at French Memorial in South Knox County and renovate the one at New Harvest Park;
- A new ADA-accessible playground at Melton Hill, Carter, and Hardin Valley Community

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Absentee

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• hand-delivered or mailed to 300 Main St., Room 229, Knoxville, TN 37902;

• e-mailed to absenteeballot@knoxcounty.org, or;

• can be faxed to 865-215-4239.

Voters unable to download the application can request an application be mailed to them by calling Knox County Election Commission at 865-215-2480.

KCEC asks voters to note a couple of common mistakes it

Parks — along with building a new pavilion and community center in Hardin Valley;

• Senior Center fitness equipment upgrades;

• Increased funding for the Knox County Sheriff's Office to pay for software upgrades, body cams, equipment, training and new vehicles; and

• Increased funding to pave roads.

Jacobs noted that although property tax collections are up, "money is still tight. The proposed budget calls for a two-step raise for general government employees and the Sheriff's Office, roughly the equivalent of a 2 percent salary increase, starting Jan. 1.

"I wish I could match what we have been able to do these past five years, but unfortunately, our finances are tight,"

KCSO reports

• At 5:41 a.m., Friday, May 3, a Knox County Sheriff Office unit responded to Kingston Pike at Concord Road in reference to a hit-and-run. Officer "made contact with (victim/vehicle owner, who said) she was stopped at the traffic light on Concord Road, attempting to make a right turn onto Kingston Pike, when a vehicle crashed into the rear end of her" 2020 Subaru Outback, the report stated.

"When (victim) exited the vehicle, she (said) the suspect vehicle drove away." Victim said she was able to copy down the suspect's vehicle tag number. Victim's vehicle had some small scuff marks on the rear bumper. "She refused medical treatment on scene," the report stated. Total value of damage was listed at \$150.

• At 7:05 a.m., May 3, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report a fraud/false pretense/swindle from a Banbury Road residence. Complainant said "he opened an e-mail from Paypal and it stated he owed them \$880," the report stated. "He called the number listed on the e-mail and he believed it was Paypal Fraud Department."

Suspect said "he was in debt to Paypay (for) \$9,000, and he needed to pay \$8,000 through Bitcoin and \$1,000 through American Express gift cards." Suspect "told him he could get his Bitcoin money back once they received the American Express gift card information," the report further stated. "He called Bitcoin and was informed he could not get his money back without a QR Code.

He contacted Bank Of America to report the incident and they informed him to file a police report."

• At 3:34 p.m., May 3, a KCSO unit made

contact with a victim in reference to a hit-and-run at a Brochardt Road address. Victim said he "was working on a residence in the neighborhood, and his friend brought it to his attention that there was damage to his 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee," the report stated.

Victim said "while working on the residence, an unknown vehicle hit his vehicle, causing damage to the front passenger door. Total value of damage was not listed.

• At 12:36 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, a complainant called KCSO West Precinct to report vehicle burglary at Ingles, 11847 Kingston Pike. Complainant advised "her locked" 2013 Nissan Rogue was broken into, the report stated. Complainant said she was "unsure of how the unknown suspect(s) gained entry. Complainant advised her glove box and console was also rummaged through."

Complainant said \$200 in cash "was in her purse in the front seat, passenger-side, prior to this incident," the report further stated. "Complainant advised her purse was rummaged through but not stolen."

• At 12:32 p.m., Sunday, April 28, a complainant called KCSO Teleserve Unit to report her 2013 Chevrolet Camaro as stolen from Taco Boy Sports Bar, 747 N. Campbell Station Road. She advised "her sister saw the suspect get into the vehicle and drive off, but (said) it happened so quickly she was unable to get any identifiers," the report stated.

"The complainant advised she believes she left the keys on the bar due to them no longer being in her possession."

Total value of loss was listed at \$5,000.

sees in returned applications:

• Voter must sign the application himself/herself. As an example, a spouse's signature is not acceptable. Also, application must contain voter's full Social Security number.

"While the deadline to request an absentee ballot is Thursday, July 25, the Election Commission "strongly recommends voters make their requests much sooner, so as to ensure that there is sufficient time to complete all of the steps in requesting the application, receiving the applica-

tion, receiving the ballot and ensuring that it is returned to the Election Commission by mail, UPS, Fedex or another mail carrier by Election Day," a KCEC press release stated.

"Hand-delivered by mail ballots cannot be accepted under Tennessee law, and by mail ballots cannot be dropped off at an early voting or election day polling place," the press release further stated.

Any voter with a question or needing assistance can call KCEC at 865-215-2480 or can visit www.knoxvotes.org.



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• Thank you for your write-up on page 5A (West Side Faces, and also page 1A) about the high school student who contributed to the Pleasant Forest Cemetery Living History Session (Sunday, April 28)

A question for you: why is Xavier Powell not pictured? He was one of the best at delivering his message, and had one of the more interesting stories to tell.

Xavier did an excellent job in communicating his story to the audience with gusto and professionalism.

His picture is missed.

Presstalk, Letter to Editor rules

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We also reserve the right to reject publication based on factors to include, but not be limited to, threats, name-calling and foul language.

Although some Letters can be published when received after the deadline, to insure the best chance for publication in the next issue, submit the Letter by 8 a.m., Monday, before the Wednesday publication.

1950s class members with 'Dave' at FHS 'Old Timers' Reunion



Alan Sloan

These former Farragut High School graduates from classes in the 1950s gather around "Dave," the Farragut High School Admirals mascot, for a photo during the FHS "Old Timers" Reunion, in Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian Church's Family Life Center, Saturday morning, May 3. The annual reunion welcomed FHS class members from the late 1940s into the early 1980s. In the foreground are FHS annuals and sports programs dating from the 1970s back to 1912. See related photo, page 1A, and see some of these graduates featured close-up in an upcoming West Side Faces page.

New hotel

From page 1A

"We'll be delivering the first (ecoSuites) hotel in Spartanburg (South Carolina)," Ben Dutton, president of Cox Universal Group, said during the meeting.

The next FMPC meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, May 16, in Farragut Community Center.

The group building a hotel in Farragut is contingent upon whether it gets the rezoning to Entertainment.

"The masonry requirement, if you go four stories with 75 percent brick, it's about a million dollars' extra cost, plus the structure to handle all that," Cox told staff and Planning Commission members.

Shipley said the Town requires 75 percent masonry on the facade area in the current Commercial District, but that percentage is lower in the Entertainment District.

"The thought was, when we created this district, the masonry percentage was lower because it's really in an area

surrounded by a lot of warehouses and a lot of buildings that aren't masonry," he said. "It didn't seem to be as critical to have the higher masonry percentage."

"From the staff's perspective, this is a pretty straightforward rezoning (request)," Shipley added. "I think one of the questions we would have is whether we should try to rezone property to the west or the east (of the property for which the request was made) that includes Cotton Eyed Joe

and potentially the former Outlet Mall property."

"Cotton Eyed Joe should be the Entertainment Employment zone," he added. "It really wouldn't affect them. I mean, they would be able to do what they are doing now, but that's something, in looking at the map in general, we would talk about with the full Planning Commission."

"The Outlet Mall (property) is currently zoned C-2 (warehousing)," Shipley said. "That's a district that's no

longer in existence, so we're just trying to clean that up on the zoning map and have that property zoned a district that's actually in our zoning ordinance right now."

Another hotel on the horizon is the Score Hotel proposed near Topgolf. "I talked that guy (proposing this hotel), and they're still wanting to do a hotel there," Cox said.

"I think there's a demand for hotels," Shipley said.

"Yeah, there's a demand here," Cox agreed.

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Concord Market now open



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Concord Mart owner Harshad Patel recently opened the convenience and fishing store, 1122 Concord Road, located just north of the Concord Road/Northshore Drive roundabout.

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Concord Mart, a convenience store, opened Wednesday, May 1, at 1122 Concord Road, the location of the former C & C Outdoors. The store carries beer, non-alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and snacks, but fishermen still find what they need as well.

The store sells rods, reels, fishing line, lures, worms, minnows and more.

However, “mostly, it’s a convenience store,” said Concord Mart owner Harshad Patel. “For a long time, this (location) had a fishing store.”

C & C Outdoors, which closed Dec. 21, was in business at that spot, located just before the Concord Road/Northshore Drive roundabout, for 13 years.

Asked by a number of customers to put fishing items back in the store, Patel said he obliged.

This is his first business venture.

“It’s a little hard (to own a business), but not too bad, actually,” Patel said.

The store is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information about the store, call 865-288-0062.

businessbriefs

• **Tennessee Valley Fair’s Foundation director Kristen Bright** recently received the Certified Fair Executive designation from International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

She is only the fourth person in the state to receive the CFE designation.

Bright began her career with TVF in 2016 as a social media intern while finishing her studies at UT’s Haslam College of Business. Since then, she also worked as the sponsorship and special events coordinator, 100th Fair Celebration coordinator and historian and foundation director.

• **Anice Jones and Amanda Ortiz** recently joined the growing team of EXIT TLC Realty real estate sales professionals at EXIT TLC Realty, 149

Kelsey Lane Suite 102, Lenoir City.

• **Weichert, Realtors - Advantage Plus**, recently added **Felisha Bissahoyo and Laura Owens** to its team at 10160 Parkside Drive Suite 100, Knoxville.

• **Knoxville Habitat for Humanity** has announced it will receive \$46,500 in grant funding by Habitat for Humanity of Tennessee to build two new homes in Knox County.

The funding comes as part of a \$500,000 grant from Tennessee Housing Development Agency that is being shared with other state HH organizations. Knoxville Habitat and its sister organizations throughout the state will apply the grant toward construction of 20 new homes for qualified first-time homebuyers.

• **American Red Cross East Tennessee Chapter** recently recognized its exceptional volunteers who continue to work tirelessly to help people in need. This year’s award winners are: **Bobby Blymiller**, ETN DSC Chapter Award, and **Anna Fritz**, Humanitarian Chapter Award for Volunteer Service.



Bright



Tammy Cheek

Richard Qulia with Richard F. Qulia Investigations and Polygraph Company, 11826 Kingston Pike, Farragut, chats with Page Parrot, digital sales manager with Slamdot Web Design and SEO, 2099 Thunderhead Rd STE 106, Knoxville, during FWKCCC’s Business EXPO, which took place in Rothchild Catering and Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike, Wednesday, May 1.

Business EXPO

500-plus attendees drawn to Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce annual event

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More than 500 attendees and booth participants took part in Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce’s Business EXPO in Rothchild Catering and Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike, Wednesday afternoon, May 1, to network and learn about other Farragut area businesses.

“It seems very successful so far,” FWKCC president/CEO Julie Blaylock said about an hour into the event. “All the vendors are extremely happy. We’re already getting good feedback, just one hour in, about the layout and about the attendance.”

“So, loving all the positive feedback we’re getting,” she added. “Easily, we will see 500 to 600 people.”

There were 81 booths involved in the event, the second so far, that was sponsored by Slamdot, Simply Magical Vacations by Amy, UT Federal Credit Union, Closets by McKenry, First Horizon, Knoxville TVA Federal Credit Union, Tennessee State Bank farragutpress, B97.5 radio and Olympus.

“I love it,” said Stacy



Tammy Cheek

Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce ambassadors, Angela Harvey with First Horizon and Ken Finster, co-owner of Cyan Insurance, were among the Chamber members welcoming attendees to FWKCC’s Business Expo.

Handel, owner of Garde Bien and Knoxville Hair and Scalp Clinic, which was one of the booths at the event. “

Along with attendees interacting, she said the expo has

“a certain energy” of business people who “want to grow.”

“It’s amazing,” Amy Shewmake, owner of Simply Magi-

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FWK Chamber active with ribbon cuttings, networking



(Above) Sal Sanchez Jr. (left with scissors) co-owner of Kai-zen Painting, with his dad, Sal Sanchez Sr. (with scissors, right), celebrated the start of their home-based business with Farragut West Knox Chamber members during a FWKCC-sponsored networking in Farragut Community Center, Tuesday, April 16. **(Right)** Palmer Wilkes, left, market manager with Perimeter Roofing, 10325 Technology Drive, and Ben Jar- det, Perimeter project manager, chat with Terri Jones of First Horizon, 11685 Parkside Drive, during an FWKCC New Member Orientation Tuesday, April 23.



Above photos by Tammy Cheek



Tammy Cheek

(Above) Lenoir City Mayor Tony Aikens, left, and Lenoir City Utilities Board general manager Shannon Littleton share what is happening at the utilities during a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce networking, which LCUB hosted in Farragut Community Center Thursday, March 27. **(Below)** Dorian Bush, left, with Y-12 Federal Credit Union, chats with Emily Lamon, co-owner of Lamon Jewelry, at an FWKCC networking hosted by the store, 11237 Parkside Drive, Thursday, April 25.



Biz EXPO

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cal Vacations by Amy. “We love Farragut Chamber, and they put together a great event. I’m super excited meeting all these people and getting to learn about their businesses and have them learn about mine.”

Of the 80 vendors, the public

had an opportunity to learn about financial institutions, ranging from painters to food providers, which offered samples. Attendees could spin wheels for prizes, learn more about organizations, such as Volunteer Ministry Center, or try games, such as cornhole and putting for a prize.

The event also offered drawings and prize giveaways.

On behalf of the Farragut West Knox Chamber staff and Business Expo 2024 Committee, we would like to thank all that made this year’s Expo a tremendous success.

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Admiral sails to 4-AA tennis title; Hawks duo No. 1 — with record



Photos submitted

Farragut and Hardin Valley Academy have claimed the Division I District 4-AA tennis singles and doubles titles after final-round play in Oak Ridge Sunday, May 5. Admiral Leyton Lu (left photo) took the singles crown after beating Blaine Barber of William Blount in the finals 6-1, 6-3. Meanwhile, the Hawks duo of Lucas Wilson (left in right photo) and Ryan Leckrone grabbed the doubles championship following a 6-2, 6-3 victory against Maryville's top doubles team. In addition, Wilson won his 87th career match at HVA (singles and doubles combined), a school record. Lu and the Wilson-Leckrone duo both advance to the Region 2-AA championships at Tyson Park Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14.



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Cole Draper, Farragut junior starting pitcher, fires plateward against Hardin Valley Academy in a 16-3 Admirals victory in the District 4-4A Baseball Tournament at John Heatherly Field/The Ballpark at Farragut Thursday, May 2.

Easy does it: Ads win 4-4A baseball tourney

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

The District 4-4A dominance of Farragut High School's 2024 baseball team reached its unsurprising crescendo Monday night, May 6, at The Ballpark at Farragut/John Heatherly Field.

In the first of two possible games to decide the district tournament championship, the Admirals erupted for seven first-inning runs, then cruised to an 11-0 six-inning, run-ruled victory over Maryville.

Equally effective for FHS was its shutdown pitching: three pitchers allowed no hits and faced a mere two batters beyond the minimum.

The tournament-clinching win gave FHS a cumulative tournament score of 39-4 in three games, a 32-5 overall record, and eliminated the need for a second game.

"We get a little bit spoiled around here," Admirals' skipper Matt Buckner said. "We did a great job, went undefeated in the district all year. We've got a good team. When we start rolling downhill, we create a lot of problems."

The Rebels' problems came in a rush in the bottom of the first.

After leadoff batter Lukas Buckner reached first on an error, FHS banged out four singles, two doubles and seven runs. Eleven batters went to the plate in the frame, the 10th being Buckner who slapped a double down the third-base line for two RBI in his second at-bat.

While Admirals' hitters were running up the score, three FHS pitchers — starter Michael Delph and relievers Stratton Scott and Braylon Hall — allowed two base runners: one was on a walk and the other reached base on an error.

"We pitched really well and obviously we had a great first inning," coach Buckner said.

Going into the bottom of the sixth, FHS led 8-1. The Admirals needed all of three batters to get the game-ending

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Dominant 3rd-seeded FHS softball first 4-4A team to earn region spot

BILL HOWARD

Correspondent

Farragut High School's softball team took another decisive step toward a District 4-4A Tournament title Friday night, May 3, at Bellamy Field.

Up 3-2 after five against Maryville, the Lady Ads sent 10 batters to the plate in the top of the sixth. The five-run result made the score 8-2, which held to the end, earning FHS a region spot.

"It was back and forth early, but we finally got an opportunity to string some hits together there (in the sixth)," FHS head coach Nick Green said.

"Great job by Farragut," Joe Michalski, MHS head coach, said. "We gotta keep working, keep grinding. That's softball."

Farragut, the No. 3 seed, got an RBI single from freshman catcher Rylee Raby in the first, and senior center fielder Addison Pressley in the second.

The second-seeded Lady Rebels got a run-scoring single in the second to cut the lead to 2-1. Ava Barnes's RBI single in the fourth made it 3-1, but MHS scored in the bottom of the inning to make

it 3-2. On that scoring play, Maryville's Kristy McCord was thrown out at the plate trying to score the tying run. Neither team scored in the fifth.

The Lady Ads' game-changing sixth started with singles by Amelia Dorset and Pressley. Slugger Elsa Morrison was then intentionally walked, which happened in all five of her at-bats.

Senior first baseman Hailey Nichols grounded to third, but the throw home was dropped, allowing Dorsett to score. Barnes then delivered her second RBI single, scoring Pressley and Morrison, and giving FHS a 6-2 lead.

Raby's second hit brought in Nichols to make it 7-2. Senior second baseman Rilee Kate Ragan then singled, scoring pinch-runner Dajah Means.

Senior starter Emma MacTavish went four innings for FHS, giving up four hits and one earned run. She issued three walks and struck out four.

Freshman Hallie Grace Johnson shut down the Lady Rebels during the final three innings. She gave up three hits and a walk, and had a strikeout.

"Emma gave us everything she had," Green

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Farragut at Bearden in win-or-go-home District 4-3A boys soccer semi



Photo courtesy of Carlos Reveiz/crfoto.com

Farragut's Jonathan Moreno (23) goes high with a William Blount player looking to control the ball during this District 4-3A quarterfinal FHS home game Monday, May 6.

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A team Farragut boys soccer beat 6-1 in the regular season found itself tied with the Admirals — and the season on the line for both teams — with less than 20 minutes left in this District 4-3A Tournament quarter-final home match for FHS Monday evening, May 6.

But Bradley Culbreth's boys in Navy blue responded twice, using a Zane Unger's long free kick to set up junior Gavin Samples' goal from 25 yards out, slightly to the right of center, with 17:24 left in the match.

Less than two minutes later, the Ads essentially sewed up a victory after senior Brooks Burnette converted a penalty kick for an eventual 3-1 Farragut victory.

Scoring the game's first goal from

about 25 yards out in the match's 10th minute, Burnette's successful penalty kick came after two failed FHS pk attempts.

"We had a lot of missed opportunities the first 15 minutes, and then we got lazy in ball movement. ... But they fought through it," head coach Culbreth said about his No. 3-seeded Ads, improving to 7-5-1.

Despite being the No. 6 district seed, the Governors still finished with a 9-8-1 overall mark. "I am very proud of them, and we can build on that," said WBHS head coach Drew Ownby, whose team scored on a penalty kick from Jonas Torres with 2:03 left in the first half.

Next for Farragut is a trip to No. 2 seed Bearden in the district semifinals beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 8. The winner earns a Region 2-3A berth. The loser's season ends.

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Conley, Truss, Sipos, Thompson, Archdale, Waite, Langhamtops at KIL

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Seven Farragut-area track and field athletes at least doubled up on first-place finishes — three of whom were triple winners — during the annual KIL Track and Field Meet at Hardin Valley Academy Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30.

Triple winners were Michael Conley of Webb School of Knoxville in sprints and long jumps, Chloe Truss of Knoxville Catholic in sprints and fellow Lady Irish athlete Peyton Sipos, who swept both hurdles events while winning high jump.

Four others were double winners: Bryce Thompson of Farragut and Gracie Waite of HVA (throwing events), Lady Hawk Maddie Archdale (distance running) and Webb's Lennox Langham (jumps).

Boys results

- 100-meter dash, Michael Conley, Webb School of Knoxville, first (:10.80).
- 200-dash, Conley, Webb School, first (:21.96); Christian Valentin, Farragut, second.
- 400-dash, Valentin, FHS, first (:49.57); Tony Spadafora, FHS, second; Noah Eaker, FHS, third.
- 800-run, Keegan Smith, Knoxville Catholic, first (1:54.79); Colin Eckerman, Webb, second; Carson Long, HVA, third.
- 1600-run, Eckerman, Webb, first (4:07.48); Matteo

Tonnos, FHS, second; Gabe Allen, HVA, third.

- 3200-run, Tonnos, FHS, first (9:26.02); Braden Ebbert, FHS, second; Garrett Hawkins, HVA, third.
- 110-hurdles, Silas Fulford, Christian Academy of Knoxville, first (:15.08); Dane Skinner, FHS, second; Chase McAvoy, FHS, third.
- 300-hurdles, McKale Hayes, HVA, first (:39.81); McAvoy, FHS, second.
- 4 X 200-relay, HVA, third.
- 4 X 400-relay, FHS, second.
- 4 X 800-reley, HVA, first (8:14.84); FHS, third.
- High jump, McAvoy, FHS, third.
- Long jump, Conley, Webb, first (21-feet-05.25).
- Triple jump, Max Smydra, FHS, first (44-02.00).
- Pole vault, Julian Gorfido, FHS, first (14-07.00); William Wimer, HVA, third.
- Discus, Bryce Thompson, FHS, first (164-11.00); Ari Klasky, Webb, second; JR Fowler, KCHS, third.
- Shot put, Thompson, FHS, first (63.05.00); Klasky, Webb, second; Fowler, KCHS, third.

Girls results

- 100-meter dash, Chloe Truss, Knoxville Catholic, first (:12.33).
- 200-dash, Truss, KCHS, first (:26.02).
- 400-dash, Truss, KCHS, first (:57.90).
- 800-run, Carolina Areheart, Webb School of Knoxville, first (2:13.46); Parker Willis, Farragut, second; Jazzlyn Garmer, Webb, third.

- 1600-run, Maddie Archdale, Hardin Valley Academy, first (5:02.17); Alexandra Vesser, HVA, second; Calysta Garmer, Webb, third.
- 3200-run, Archdale, HVA, first (11:11.42); Vesser, HVA, second.
- 100-hurdles, Peyton Sipos, KCHS, first (:14.99); Amelia Wedemeyer, Christian Academy of Knoxville, third.
- 300-hurdles, Sipos, KCHS, first (:45.09); Wedemeyer, CAK, second; Lydia Lively, Bearden, third.
- 4 X 100-relay, HVA, first (:49.71).
- 4 X 200-relay, KCHS, first (1:44.80); HVA, second.
- 4 X 400-relay, Webb, second; FHS, third.
- 4 X 800-reley, HVA, first (9:34.80); Webb, second.
- High jump, Sipos, KCHS, first (10-feet.00).
- Long jump, Lennox Langham, Webb, first (17-07.75); Ada Becker, FHS, second.
- Triple jump, Langham, Webb, first (37-10.70); Sehynesh Coffey, FHS, second; Naomi Burum, HVA, third.
- Pole vault, Katie Edmunds, FHS, first (11-00.00); Lilyana Helton, Concord Christian School, second; Harper Allen, HVA, third.
- Discus, Gracie Waite, HVA, first (119-05.00); Maggie Frana, KCHS, second.
- Shot put, Waite, HVA, first (42.05.00); Landon Langham, Webb, third.

Likely 'best' FHS girls LAX year, 11-4, ends in state quarterfinals

Farragut's girls lacrosse team saw its season end as state power Ravenwood (18-4) rolled to a 15-2 TSSAA state semifinal win Friday, May 3, at FHS. But thanks in part to having a "deeper defense. ... This has probably been our best season," head coach Pam Hill said about the team's final 11-4 record. While Greer Butler and Taryne Jackson scored for the Lady Ads, nine seniors played their final FHS game. Berlynn Elliott (photo, right, in gray top) is one of them. (See May 29 "Senior Night" special section)



Baseball Ads

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three runs to walk off.

Jake Merrick's leadoff homer to left-center was followed by Eli Evans' single to left. Delph then crushed a home run to right, which ended the game.

"I was looking for my pitch, right down the middle," Merrick said. "It was there, just tried to hit it hard."

"They did a good job pounding some balls," Rebels head coach Adam Sullivan said. "We battled at the plate and our guys didn't quit after it was 7-0."

The Ads will host District 3-4A runner-up Kknoxville Central High School beginning at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 10, in the first round of the Regional 2-4A Tournament.

All-District 4-4A

A slew of Ads made the All-District 4-4A Team: Evans, Delph, Merrick, Lukas Buckner, Landis Davila, Gavin Brewer, Charlie Bozeman, Cade O'Leary and Draper.

Davila was named District MVP and Delph was named Pitcher of the Year, while Offensive Player of the Year went to Evans. Buckner was named Coach of the Year.

Lady Ads to region

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said. "Hallie gave us three solid innings of shutout ball. Not bad."

"I felt no pressure because my team was right behind me and they had my back," Johnson said.

"I think we're peaking; our energy is getting a lot better and we're getting closer," Barnes said. "Really proud of everybody."



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(Above) Farragut's Ryan Wallace is hit-by-pitch against Hardin Valley Academy, a 16-3 Ads District 4-4A Tourney win Thursday, May 2, at FHS. (Below) Colton Denton, facing left, is greeted by Hawks teammates after his three-run homer in that game. From left are Jacob Dillon, Jaxon Jones (13) and Isaac Worley (1).



10-inning HVA-BHS pitchers' tussle goes to Hawks; both out

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MARYVILLE — A classic pitchers duel between a starter in blue and a maroon-clad long reliever saw their battle stay tied 2-2 for five innings midway and late into a classic 10-inning contest.

Heroics aside from the epic battle between Hardin Valley Academy starter Jax Sparks (eight innings) and Bearden reliever Evan Cope (six and one-third innings) came in the bottom of the ninth: Hawks left fielder Carter Goodwin saved the HVA season — at least temporarily — with a diving catch.

Goodwin robbed Bulldog Jonah Kohring of a game-winning RBI hit in this District 4-4A Tournament season elimination game at Coulter Grove Intermediate School, home of the Maryville Red Rebels, Sunday afternoon, May 5.

In the top of the 10th, Hardin Valley (No. 4 seed) finally broke through with five runs to win — and finally chased Cope — using a walk and singles from Colton Denton, Mason Shelton, Goodwin (two RBI) and Caleb Jinks (two RBI), plus one unearned run.

While labeling this "a great game," HVA head coach David Dillon said Sparks "threw one of the best games I've ever seen a high school pitcher throw. He threw 115 pitches."

Hawk reliever Camden Huckaby set down Bearden in order in the bottom of the 10th for a 7-2 HVA victory.

Denton's two-RBI double in the third inning put HVA up 2-1. Caleb Neely (hit by pitch) and Jaxon Jones (single) scored.

The Bulldogs (No. 2 seed, ending 21-14) went up 1-0 in the bottom of the first on Matt Schroeffel's RBI single, scoring Gavin Bergeron, who singled.

Bearden got a leadoff triple down the left field line by Schroeffel in the fourth to eventually tie the score 2-2 after a sacrifice fly from Brody Binko.

Cope, a junior, "had a great year. ... We know he's got good stuff," Bulldogs head coach Dave Prichard said, adding about his team's season, "When you look at the big picture and how many guys we graduated last year, to come out and perform the way we did, I think you'd be hard-pressed to be displeased with that."

Maryville 11 Hardin Valley 5

Despite Jacob Dillon's bases clearing double plus an RBI single from Jones in a five-run HVA third versus Maryville, the Hawks (25-12) had their season ended by No. 3 seed MHS 11-5 Sunday.

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'Feed the Need' now a regular Knox Christian School 'packing'

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Knoxville Christian School, once again, partnered with Feed the Need for its annual spring fundraising campaign to pack meals for those in need in Haiti Friday, April 26.

"This is the second year of partnering with Feed the Need," said Silas Clark, KCS director of marketing and athletics. "Feed the Need has become a total campus event, which includes students and families in our Early Learning Center beginning at 18 months old, our elementary school, our middle School and our high school."

"When the Feed the Need program was presented to me, I knew that it more favorably aligned with our mission and vision, which generally is to prepare students to be Godly representatives in the community, church and home while equipping them for success in this world and eternity," said Bobby Simpson, president and head of KCS.

"We chose to supply food for those in need in Haiti for several reasons," Clark said. "I like that it is in our same time zone."

"Our students are better able to relate to something happening in our same time zone," he added. "Their students should be in school during the same time we are. We can talk about what they are doing at the same time as us."

"Also, there is an extreme need in Haiti, even before the current chaos there. This year, the unrest in Haiti heightened the need there."

This fundraiser "becomes an 'on campus' mission trip for us," Clark said. "From the planning to the fundraising to the actual one-day, on-campus mission trip, it checks a lot of boxes."



Tammy Cheek

Knoxville Christian School fifth-graders Peter Strachan, left, and Nicolas Bruce, were among students school-wide who helped fill boxes with food for people in Haiti as part of this "Feed the Need" on-campus mission Friday, April 26.

"We educate our students and families of the event, the needs and the goals," he added. "This year, our goal is to raise \$50,000, which will allow us to pack 10,000 meals for school students in Haiti, with the additional funds to be earmarked for elementary gym renovations."

"We first raised funds for a month or so in preparation of the one-day, on-campus mission trip. This one day, on campus mission trip incorporates our kindergarten through 12th-grade

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Teacher of Year, RCK: FHS's Moore



Moore

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Farragut High School Choir director Mitchell Moore has been chosen Rotary Club of Knoxville's 2023-2024 Teacher of the Year.

He received the news about 1 p.m., Thursday, May 2.

"I'm very excited," Moore said. "I'm really honored ... the best part about it is while receiving the honor is really nice, the thing that means the most to me is the fact that I didn't even apply for this."

"My administrators applied for it on my behalf," he added. "They saw in me something worth an award like this. That is incredible and makes me feel very good."

"It's well-deserved," FHS principal Dr. John Bartlett said.

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New Summer Music Choir Camp coming to FHS July 8-12; registrations are sought

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Farragut High School choir department is taking registrations now for its inaugural FHS Summer Music Choir Camp July 8 through July 12.

"We are offering the choir camp for rising first- through ninth-graders," FHS co-choir director Kirstine Buchanan said. "They don't necessarily have to be a Farragut Intermediate or (Farragut) Primary student. They can go to private school or any school in the area. It's open to all students in our area."

Registration is open now and will continue until the camp is

filled. However, space is limited so she urges students to register early. To register, visit the link on the school's Give Backs website: <https://app.memberhub.gives/fhschoircamp/Campaign/Details>

Cost is \$125 per student for the week. It includes all of the students' music and snacks.

The camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon., Monday through Friday, July 8-12, at the school. It will end with a performance by participants starting at 11 a.m., Friday July 12, for "parents to come and watch what they were working on all week," Buchanan said.

"We're going to have our current students working



as counselors," she added. "Alumni and other Farragut musicians are going to be serving as section leaders."

"They'll teach some of the classes and Mr. (Mitchell)

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Eighty-one booths provided swag, some food samples and prizes, games and plenty of information for attendees.

The businesses ran the gamut of home repairs and window cleaning, to financial institutions, travel agents, non-profit organizations and food providers.



From left, Dottie Hale (West 105.3, WFIV-FM) and farragutpress' Sam Birdwell, account executive, and Charlene Waggoner, advertising manager.



From left, Tamika Gary plus Kasi Lawson with Knoxville TVA ECU chat with James Brandon



Above: From left, Casey Mynatt, Jeanine Sizells and Brandon Major.

Left: Jenn Crews, trichologist with Knoxville Hair and Scalp Clinic, working with Lauren Handel



Kelly Kasper with Transworld



Above: From left, Kelli Reynolds, Aaron Cagle and Tyler Sherman with ServPro

Right: Haley Elliott with Town of Farragut



Left: Amy Shewmake of Simply Magical Vacations by Amy, and Ben Brown with Window Hero

Right: Crystal Wicker of CertaPro Painters



Left: Cheri Inveld of Euphoric Cheese Shop.

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• **Knoxville Museum of Art announces Tools as Art: Work & Play Exhibition**, on view through Aug. 4, with an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 10. This free event is open to the public with a cash bar. In addition, the museum will host its monthly Soundscapes concert series beginning at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$20 for KMA members and \$25 for non-members.

For more information about the Knoxville Museum of Art, visit www.knoxart.org.

• **Tennova Orthopedics and Tennova Primary Care providers, along with the Jersey College School of Nursing, will perform sports physical examinations** so local high school athletes can meet the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association's requirements. Examinations run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 11, at the Pilot Family YMCA, 400 Winston Road in West Knoxville.

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“The TSSAA mandates student-athletes receive a sports physical prior to participating in any athletic activities,” a Tennova press release stated.

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• **Mabry-Hazen House is hosting its Spring edition of Night at the Museum** from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 15. “Attend for a chance to visit the historic House Museum after-hours on a weekday and drink up a little history,” a MHH press release stated. “Explore the 1858 historic house

in an entirely different light as twilight falls upon Mabry’s Hill, see North Knoxville flicker alight, watch the sunset over downtown — all while enjoying a variety of drinks including ones from a local brewery.”

Presale online tickets are \$10 per adult. Visitors under 16 are free. Online tickets can be purchased at www.mabryhazen.com/natm. A small processing fee is applied to tickets purchased online. Purchase tickets at www.mabryhazen.com/natm.

Tickets also will be available at the door for \$13. Current

Mabry-Hazen House members get in for \$10. Each purchased attendee ticket receives one drink ticket for adult beverages, with additional drinks at \$5 per ticket. Adult beverages will be served to age 21 and above only.

• **There is an urgent need in the Farragut area this summer for Christian volunteers** to serve families living with disability this summer.

Joni and Friends, an international disability ministry with an office in Knoxville, is seeking volunteers for its summer Family Retreat, which will be offered during two sessions in July. Volunteers can sign up for one or more Family Retreat sessions: Tennessee Family Retreat 1 is July 14-18 at Fort Bluff Camp in Dayton (Rhea County) and TFR 2 is July 20-24, also at Fort Bluff.

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Teacher of Year

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"I'm proud. You've done good. "He's an outstanding teacher," Bartlett added about Moore. "Watching him teach is like watching an artist paint. That's the way it is with all great teachers. "He's outstanding in what he does and he gets the best out

of kids, connects with them in ways a lot of people just can't do."

Viewed as a successful journey, "I'm proud of where it's gone and from where its come, so I can't tell (Moore and choir director Kirstine Buchanan) 'thank you' enough," Bartlett said. "... I'm very proud of our vocal music program."

FHS camp

From page 3B

Moore (choir director and KCS Choral Area professional learning specialist) and I will direct a choir of students and throw them all together for a concert that Friday."

At the camp, "they will learn all of the foundational things about choral singing," Buchanan said.

"They will learn performance etiquette, how we prepare for a performance, what

does it look like to memorize music," she added.

"What if we add movement? How does that change what our performance looks like?"

Buchanan, who has a background in elementary music, said it's important "just getting a taste of what it's like to be a high school choral student.

"They get to see our facilities and sing on our stage on our risers, and they'll have a pianist; so it will be a cool experience for them," she added.

'Feed the Need'

From page 3B

students working together in a controlled environment to pack meals.

A KCS program called Knights & Pages "on our campus allows mentoring between our upper and lower school students," Clark said. "These students meet together at least once per month for a time of devotion and learning, especially during chapel times.

"Our seniors are paired with fifth grade, while our juniors are with the fourth grade, 10th grade with third, ninth grade with second, eighth grade with first and seventh with kindergarten and sixth with Pre-K," he added.

"These Knights & Pages each have a dedicated time to work together on our meal packing day. It is such a wonderful sight to see these older and younger students working together for the same cause,

building connections and life skills. It has become something they look forward to each year."

The bottom line? "They are working together to serve others," Clark said. "The paired up Knights & Pages (students) do the packing while being

supervised by administration, faculty and parent volunteers."

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FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA
May 16, 2024 • Farragut Community Center Assembly Room 7:00 p.m.
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- Approval of agenda
- Approval of minutes for the April 18, 2024 meeting
- Request for approval of design plans for the Turkey Creek Greenway and improvements to abutting portions of Turkey Creek Road (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
- Discussion and public hearing on approval of a new Stormwater Management Control Ordinance to replace Chapters 103 and 111 of the Farragut Code of Ordinances (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
- Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the Future Land Use Map for Parcels 070 and 072, Tax Map 142, between the Waverly Court Subdivision and Baldwin Park Subdivision, 341 Boring Road, from Open Space Cluster Residential to Very Low Density Residential, 12 Acres (Homestead Land Holdings, Applicant)
- Discussion and public hearing on a request to amend the Zoning Map for Parcels 070 and 072, Tax Map 142, between the Waverly Court Subdivision and Baldwin Park Subdivision, 341 Boring Road, from R-1 and R-2 to R-3, 12 Acres (Homestead Land Holdings, Applicant)
- Discussion and public hearing on amendments to sign related provisions associated with the Mixed-Use Town Center area (JA Fielden, Applicant)
- Discussion on a request to amend the Farragut Zoning Map for Parcel 15402, Tax Map 130, west of the Cotton Eyed Joe's, from C-2 to OD-RE/E, 3.1 Acres (Cox Universal Group, Applicant)
- Discussion on an amendment to the development concept plan for the commercial portion of the Kingston Pike Village/Farragut Junction Planned Commercial Development (PCD) project at the southwest intersection of Kingston Pike and S. Watt Road (Daniel Smith, Applicant)
- Discussion on amendments to the Farragut Code of Ordinances, Chapter 22 - Article 5. Driveways and Other Access Ways, Section 22-147. Traffic Impact Study Requirements, to provide for additional considerations for pedestrians and bicyclists (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
- Discussion of a draft Vision Plan for the Town Center portion of the Town (Town of Farragut, Applicant)
- Approval of utilities
- Citizen forum

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