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## FHS grads

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FHS's Advanced Mixed Choir sang both the National Anthem and "Irish Blessing."

Senior class officers — president Will Duncan, vice president Cathlene "Cathy" Horwege, secretary Natalie Osorio and treasurer Amzie Beeler — opened the ceremony while Student Government Association officers Kathleen "Kate" Ford, Emily Day and Mathew Ferrari oversaw the traditional "Tolling of the Bell," commemorating Admirals who could not attend or who had passed away. Class principal was Steve Killian.

FHS principal Dr. John Bar-

tlett noted the class had eight National Merit Finalists, 27 National Merit Commended scholars; three national African American Recognition Awards and one national Hispanic Recognition Award.

"The Class of 2023 has over 40,000 hours of community service," he added.

Additionally, "79 percent of this class has earned a Hope Scholarship," Bartlett said.

"We know about \$35 million dollars worth of scholarships have been offered to (this) FHS Class, but I believe it's higher than that because some of you didn't fill out your senior form," he added. "So we are very proud of you."

Jack Osario received an

appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. "There is one student who has enlisted in the Army, one in Tennessee Army National Guard, two in the Tennessee Air National Guard and one in the U.S. Marine Corps," Barlett said. "The Class of 2023 has 11 students who have earned the rank of Eagle Scout, and eight students earned Girl Scout Gold Awards — the highest achievements for Scouts."

The principal concluded the ceremony by reciting the complete lyrics from the song, "I Hope You Dance."

Dignitaries included superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk, Town officials and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs.

## Hy-Vee

From page 1A

FMPC will continue to support its vision that was initiated decades ago by the Town's founders, and part of this vision was protecting ... residential neighborhoods from inappropriate, incompatible and invasive development," said Jeanne Brykalski, a representative of Farragut Neighborhood Preservation Partnership.

"I think it would be safe to say that our founders never envisioned the concept of big box stores, much less the impact it could have on the landscape, traffic and neighborhoods in our community or what happens when they close and remain empty and derelict for years, as we've seen happen," she added.

As the Board is hiring a consultant to include public input regarding the Mixed Use Town Center, Wilson said to FMPC, "it might be prudent to discuss the timing of the public outreach process to ensure that Hy-Vee consideration is not unduly influenced by that process."

However, no action was taken on Hy-Vee's request, as it

was a workshop item.

Hy-Vee Inc. representatives presented a new plan for the 64.34-acre property at 11500 Kingston Pike, asking the Future Land Use Map be amended from Mixed Use Town Center and Medium Density Residential to Commercial and Low-Density Residential.

Developers are planning a smaller footprint for the Hy-Vee store — from 150,000 square feet to 110,000 square feet — as well as including a "downtown" area, a public park and a large residential area, which includes townhomes and single-family lots.

However, "we don't know the phasing or timeline (of the development), whether it's a 10-year build-out, 20-year build-out or a 30-year build-out," said Phillip Hoey, Hy-Vee Group vice president of real estate. "I'm sure the timing would be within 20 years."

Another change in Hy-Vee's plan was the application. The previous application was for a straight zoning change.

"What we're proposing now is Planned Commercial District Zoning, which really gives control back to the community, to staff and to the vot-

ing bodies as far as what can go in here once the zoning is changed," Hoey said.

"Roughly about two-thirds of this parcel is designated as Mixed Use Town Center on the Future Land Use Map," Town Community Development director Mark Shipley said. "To the south of that, you've got a mixture of Medium Density Residential, Open Space and Low Density Residential."

The applicant's request would remove the Mixed Use Town Center land use designation from this property, he said, noting Hy-Vee's initial request was withdrawn at a Nov. 17, 2022, meeting. Now, Shipley said the applicant is asking FMPC to give some feedback on the latest concept.

During the May 2 Staff Developer meeting, the developers

# KCSOreports

• At 10:38 a.m., Saturday, May 20, a Knox County Sheriff's Office unit was dispatched to an Outlet Drive address on reports of a burglary.

A witness and a representative of BEA Construction said all workers had left the night prior around 7:30 p.m. and returned that morning to the job site. The witness also said when they arrived, he noticed an "enclosed box trailer had been broken into overnight," the report stated.

Upon inspection, (that victim) said "the unknown suspect had broken two locking

mechanisms and two locking rods, valuing approximately \$500, to make entry into the trailer. Once inside the trailer, the suspect took a red Milwaukee brand Portaband (\$200 value) and Hammer Drill (\$250 value) from inside."

The only known identifier at the time of this report is black spray paint on the case of the hammer drill.

"The suspect also made entry into a door, also on the east side of the building, that was unlocked," the report also

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# lettertotheeditor

## Town needs ‘better transparency’

The Town of Farragut must do better with transparency. In the Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting packet for this week (May 25) is a large proposed transfer from the General Fund to purchase land on McFee Road for unknown purposes.

Why does the Town of Farragut budget large items without allowing the residents to be heard and their concerns recognized? No workshop has been held on the use of this land on McFee Road. The farragutpress reported the land would be used for ballfields. Later on social media, it was claimed by a member of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen no purpose had been decided yet.

Do the residents of Farragut feel they are informed and part of the Town’s decisions? This is legal, but it is a bad habit. Participation by residents in Town government is very low.

- From the BOMA packet this week: Capital Investment Program Fund
- “The Capital Investment Program (CIP) Fund budget has a total of \$17,267,500 in projects planned to get under way in (fiscal year) 2024. These projects include sidewalk and greenway extensions, Town Hall improvements, turf field replacement and ADA improvements at Mayor Bob Leonard Park, pedestrian crosswalk improvements, improvements to Union Road and purchase of parkland.

Revenues for the CIP come from Town resources in the form of a \$7,500,000 transfer from the General Fund, \$1,679,428 from CIP Reserves, \$1,958,072 in land acquisition reserves and \$5,930,000 from federal and/or state matching grants. Overall, the FY2024 projected fund balance is \$7,277,353.”

The Town of Farragut spent \$54,500 with the consulting

firm Raftelis to construct the resident outreach for strategic planning called Farragut Forward. The farragutpress reported 570 residents visited the Farragut Forward website. Of those 570 residents, 98 left comments on the website and 28 residents spoke in person with Raftelis personnel. These figures are from one of the southside aldermen.

The 2020 census showed Farragut’s population at 23,506 residents. Less than one-half of 1 percent of the residents participated in Farragut Forward. Is a reason for this low turnout the perceived lack of transparency?

The purchase of the land on McFee Road is being fast-tracked at the last minute before the 202(4) budget is voted on. Much of that land is in Loudon County. No property tax will be paid to Knox County when homes are built there.

However, the traffic will enter and exit from McFee Road. Shouldn’t the people that live on McFee Road be made aware of this before the purchase of the land is budgeted?

Mike Mitchell, Farragut

**Editor’s Note:** farragutpress reported Town leaders are considering such ballfields along McFee Road, but we did not report the land “would be used for ballfields” without question.

# presstalks

- I watched (a meeting of Farragut officials) Thursday night (May 18) about the Hy-Vee company coming to Farragut. I thought the Farragut officials were recruiting big sales-tax generators for Farragut, so we could avoid a (Town) property tax on homeowners.

If we don’t get more sales-tax revenue, which Farragut lives from, we will need a (Town) property tax for single-family homeowners, so the homeowners better wake up about that.

**\$789,183**  
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this time is that this money is not designated for a specific purpose, so we are placing it in our General Fund reserves to be used as (BOMA) deems appropriate.

“Quite a few of the mayors that I have talked with that also received the funds plan to use it on stormwater just to be safe, in case they come back and say it has to be used for water quality.”

Knox County received more than \$2 million from the same settlement.

A Knox County government press release stated, “the money is meant to be used to protect local waterways and mitigate the impact of PCBs, while also monitoring for other contami-

nation. Knox County leaders said they set up a Stormwater Fund for the money to be used on education, monitoring and the implementation of projects to protect local waterways.”

“We are excited about the opportunities this money gives us to protect our waterways and our citizens,” said Jim Snowden, senior director for Knox County Engineering and Public Works/ “We were contaminated through no fault of our own, but are determined to fix the problem.”

According to the EPA.gov website, PCBs are a group of man-made organic chemicals consisting of carbon, hydrogen and chlorine atoms that have no known taste or smell and range in consistency from an oil to a waxy solid. PCBs were domestically manufac-

tured from 1929 until manufacturing was banned in 1979, and have a range of toxicity and vary in consistency from thin, light-colored liquids to yellow or black waxy solids.

Due to their non-flammability, chemical stability, high boiling point and electrical insulating properties, PCBs were used in hundreds of industrial and commercial applications.

PCBs have been demonstrated to cause a variety of adverse health effects, according to epa.gov. They have been shown to cause cancer in animals as well as a number of serious non-cancer health effects in animals, including effects on the immune system, reproductive system, nervous system, endocrine system and other health effects.

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stated. While inside the building, the witness reported they had left a Dewalt chop saw on

top of some scaffolding and it was now gone. He also said they had to purchase a new saw in order to complete their work for the day, and it cost him about \$230 to replace.

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# Local clinical psychologist co-founds HopeNation

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Dr. Dan Williams is working to provide “hope” to a very specific and woefully underserved group.

The licensed clinical psychologist from the Choto area recently assisted in founding Tennessee-based HopeNation, a completely online telehealth movement dedicated to the mental health needs of children, teens and young adults up to age 26 — this is especially relevant in May, which is observed as

National Mental Health Month.

“We have decided, as a practice, to focus on kids and young adults because there is such a need,” said Williams, who has been in the field since 1996, has been a licensed clinical psychologist since 2006 and is chief clinical officer for HopeNation. “When you start to look for therapists, in this area, a lot of them don’t see kids.”

He also mentioned an East Tennessee mental health association survey conducted last fall among private practice therapists in Knox County, in which

Williams noted, “They found only 10 percent are actually accepting new referrals right now — everyone has a wait list.”

Williams provided some additional sobering statistics, including “according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one in six children in the U.S. between ages 2 and 8 have been diagnosed with a mental, behavioral or development disorder; 9.8 percent of children in the U.S. have been diagnosed with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder; 9.4 percent of



Williams

children in the U.S. have been diagnosed with anxiety; and 8.9 percent have been diagnosed with behavior problems.”

Additionally, “15.1 percent of adolescents reported experiencing a major depressive

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Tammy Cheek

Paula Musco, second from left, owner of Paula’s Barber & Beauty, 11546 Kingston Pike, in April in the Kohl’s shopping center. She is flanked by her crew, from left, hairstylist Toni Perry, receptionists Emily Musco and Cally McDonald and hairstylist Tiffany Hayes. The salon, 11546 Kingston Pike in Kohl’s shopping center, opened last month.

## Walk into Paula’s Barber & Beauty

**TAMMY CHEEK**

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“It’s been exciting, for sure,” owner Paula Musco said about opening Paula’s Barber & Beauty, 11546 Kingston Pike, in April in the Kohl’s shopping center.

The business is a full-service salon for men, women and children.

“We do it all. We do barber cuts,” she said. “We do colors, highlights, perms.”

“The shop has always been a walk-in business,” Musco added, noting about 80 percent of her customers are walk-ins.

“For the past 12 to 15 years (the previous salon) had been here, it had been walk-ins only.”

However, customers also can book appointments.

“After COVID hit, (customers) were forced to make appointments, and they liked it and (we) decided to keep it,” Musco said. She added, though, people still are welcome to walk in for service.

Being retired and with her children in college, “I just wanted a part-time job somewhere” and found work at the Cutting Crew hair salon in the shopping center, she said.

“I worked for the previous owner for about two months when he decided that he might close the shop when the lease was up,” Musco recalled. “He asked if anyone was interested in buying

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## businessbriefs

• OrthoTennessee, an East Tennessee provider of orthopaedic care and services, has selected **Pierce D. “Pete” Pearson**, as chief executive officer.

He joined OrthoTennessee as chief operating officer in 2017 and added the role of chief financial officer in 2022. Prior to joining OrthoTennessee, Pearson served as consulting principal at Pershing Yoakley & Associates P.C. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Army.

• **Carley Lequire** recently joined **Weichert, Realtors** — Advantage’s Knoxville office, 10160 Parkside Drive Suite 100.

• **Rusty Harmon** recently joined **SmartBank’s** private banking team. He will serve the Greater Knoxville area and sur-

rounding counties, providing flexible solutions, expert advice and concierge-level personal attention. He has more than 25 years of experience in the financial service industry.

• **Jimmy Loup**, president of **The Loup Group**, has been selected to be a member of a chief executive peer advisory board in Knoxville by Vistage Worldwide Inc. He joins almost 400 senior executives, business owners and CEOs across the state who are Vistage members. Loup is a seasoned entrepreneur with 30 years of experience in empowering motivated entrepreneurs and maximizing their business potential. He is a Certified Birman Assessment coach and a professional EOS implementer.

• **University of Tennessee Medical Center** is opening its newest facility, Regional Health Center — Morristown. With the community’s growth UTMC is pleased to continue expanding services to meet the health care needs at 6232 W. Andrew Johnson Pike, in Talbott.



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## Fire + Smoke features Southern prime dining from owner Bagley

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William “Archer” Bagley III is bringing the heat to fine dining with his newest restaurant, Fire + Smoke, a Southern prime steakhouse at 9405 S. Northshore Drive, Suite 103 near Crown Cleaners.

Fire + Smoke, owned by Archer’s Barbecue, LLC., fire grills and smokes the meats, and some sides.

It offers “all prime beef,” executive chef Bryony Hensel said. “We source it from one farm in Georgia, except for the Japanese kuroge wagu, the crème de la crème of beef. It’s Fed-Ex’d to us from Japan.”

“We have a pork chop that’s sweet tea-brined and cold-smoked that’s honestly one of the best pieces of pork I’ve ever put in my mouth,” she



Tammy Cheek

William “Archer” Bagley III, owner, and executive chef Bryony Hensel brought a Southern smoke and fire to fine dining with the recent opening of Fire + Smoke, a Southern prime steakhouse at 9405 S. Northshore Drive.

added. “We offer chicken, and we do a fish (dish) that changes quite often. So we’ve got some-

thing for everyone.”

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# fire + smoke

## southern prime

### Fire + Smoke

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For an appetizer, customers can order marinated shrimp cocktails, fried Gulf oysters, prime tenderloin tartare or a charcuterie board. Soups and salads also grace the menu.

“Surprisingly, we’re vegetarian friendly. If people let us know, with their reservation, that they have a vegetarian in the party, we will make something special,” Hensel said.

And, “all our sides are very, very Southern,” she added. They include such fare as hand-cut beef tallow fries, cast-iron baked mac and cheese, grilled broccolini, smothered collards, baked potatoes and heirloom carrots.

Fire + Smoke is only one of six Archer’s Barbecue, LLC, restaurants, another of which is Archer’s BBQ at 10205 Kingston Pike near Farragut.

### Paula’s Barber & Beauty

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(the salon). The other two girls were not interested, but I said ‘if they agree to stay, I’d like to keep it open,’” she added.

“This is a fun place to work.”

After talking with the previous owner, she took over the business.

This is not her first rodeo with running a hair salon, as she has done hair for more than 20 years.

Additionally, another restaurant is being conceived: Reverie, which will offer brunch fare in Knoxville.

“We spent two years building this out,” Bagley said about Fire+ Smoke.

Designed by R2R Studios, the building initially consisted of a concrete floor, four walls and a ceiling. Now, it features a fireplace and a Mid-Century Modern steakhouse flair.

Bagley brought his restaurant to Northshore “because I knew this area was really hurting for more restaurants,” he said. “There’re a lot of residential areas around here and not many restaurants.

“It’s kind of a commercial little island around here,” he added. “Hatcher Hill owns this property. I rent five of my eight properties from him — I have rented properties from him for over 10 years — so we kind of teamed up with them,

and they helped us a lot with the build-out.

“I’m happy for sure.”

Hensel brings a Southern flair to the menu.

“I grew up between New Orleans and the Atlanta areas, and I’ve lived around quite a bit of Appalachia, so all that’s reflected in all of our food,” she said. “Some of these recipes are my grandmother’s, and I’m insanely proud of that.

“A lot of people asked me why I chose Knoxville (a little more than a year ago), knowing that I’m new here,” Hensel added. “I tell them ‘I didn’t; Knoxville chose me.’”

The restaurant, open from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, takes reservations and walk-ins.

To make a reservation or for more information, call 865-253-7620. To check out the menu, visit [www.fire-smoke.com](http://www.fire-smoke.com).

“I’m really comfortable with it,” she said. “I did it in Florida. I had my own place ... I’ve always been independent.

“This is ideal for me,” Musco added. “This is five minutes from my house. No traveling.”

She is joined by stylists Tiffany Hayes and Tony Perry, and receptionists Emily Musco and Cally McDonald.

The salon is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday and Saturday; and closed Sundays.

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to look at how can technology help to bridge that gap that exists right now in taking care of the mental health crisis that exists in the country,” Williams added.

The program also works with the client’s families as a component of the program.

“We also host parent workshops and work with the parents at no extra cost to help them connect with their child, understand what they are going through and how they can

help,” Williams said.

HopeNation does not take insurance currently, he said, but added, “That may change.”

However, “There are so many rules and regulations around insurance, it really takes away from the work,” the co-founder said.

Williams and his wife, Kristin, have three children.

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## FHS signing ceremony



Alan Sloan

In their last ceremony as Farragut High School student/athletes, seven members of the FHS Class of 2023 signed college scholarship papers in Vickie B. Wells Auditorium Tuesday morning, May 16. Sitting, from left, are Admirals baseball players Ellis Gleed (Golden West College, California), Mark Underwood (Lee University), Eli Miller (Roane State Community College) and Matthew Kilbey (University of Alabama, Huntsville). Standing, from left, are Dallas Carbaugh (basketball, Johnson University), Emma Miller (track & field, Lincoln Memorial University) and Ashton Sulack (baseball, University of Tennessee).

## Drama, yet dominance

### Hawks, FHS diamond duo earn state trips

ALAN SLOAN

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While Ty Denton provided late-rally drama for Hardin Valley Academy baseball, sending the Hawks to Murfreesboro and this week's Division I-4A state tourney thanks to a walk-off homer at Johnson City Science Hill, Farragut softball — two-time defending Class 4A state champs — was within one strike of season elimination at the hands of visiting Morristown West in sectionals.

Meanwhile, the FHS Admirals baseball team sat back and enjoyed a less hectic sectional run late last week, dominating Jefferson County in two games while looking to repeat as Class 4A state champs.

Here's a look at all three of these state tournament-bound teams, starting with the super clutch bats of Lady Admiral junior Laney Shrader and fellow junior Anna French helping save their softball team.

**FHS 7 Morristown West 4 (9 innings)**

Having already supplied her team's entire run total through six innings with a two-run homer in the first inning, Shrader was down to her final strike in the bottom of the seventh, with Farragut (32-5) trailing Morristown West 4-2 in the sectional FHS hosted at Bellamy Field Friday evening, May 19.

But the junior third baseman came through with runners at first and third base, lacing a two-out RBI single and cutting the lead to 4-3 — then came a huge break before the next pitch was made.

"Elsa (Morrison) comes first to third (on Shrader's RBI single), and Morristown West tries to throw behind Laney (and get her out while off of first base), and the ball gets away — and Elsa has tremendous awareness to score the tying run," FHS head coach Nick Green said.

"At that point you could see that the momentum had shifted, and you could see that Morristown West was nervous at that point," he added. "Each one of our at-bats kept getting better and better."

About Shrader, "She was definitely determined at the plate," her coach said.

To start things in the FHS seventh, "Amelia Dorset (No. 9 hitter) has an outstanding at bat," Green said about the sophomore overcoming an 0-2 count to draw a walk. "I can't tell you how many pitches she fouled off" to stay alive. "That has to be one of the



Green

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## Last-minutes win at KDB has HVA joining Bearden at state tourney

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For Ryan Radcliffe and his Bearden SoccerDawgs, earning a trip to Murfreesboro for the TSSAA Division I-AAA Boys Soccer State Tournament has become quite routine.

Still unbeaten, Radcliffe's Region 2-AAA and District 4-AAA champions (18-0-3) earned the program's fourth straight trip west, annually during the week prior to Memorial Day, with a 2-0 sectional home victory against Johnson City Science Hill Saturday evening, May 20.

Meanwhile, it's been a dozen years since Hardin Valley Academy captured a boys soccer state championship.

Well, the Hawks are back in Murfreesboro and alongside the SoccerDawgs for this week's state tournament after some late-match drama, on the road at Kingsport Doby-Bennett, in sectional play Saturday evening.

Junior forward Brady Hammer's two goals, the last of which coming with only three minutes remaining in the match, broke a 1-1 tie and sent head coach Jessica Stephens-Burkhart and her team (12-3-6) to their first state tournament in several years.

"Brady took the ball and attacked the defense," Stephens-Burkhart said about the match-clinching goal. "And then he laid it off to Daniel Perez (junior midfielder), and Daniel did a perfect job sending it right back — in the box through three defenders — and Brady put it top-netting."

Overall, despite the late-drama, "We kind of had control of the game," she said. "We had more possessions and field-of-play (advantages)."

"These boys have really worked hard for this," Stephens-Burkhart added. "It's a testament of their ability

to pull together as a unit."

More specifically, "I think you've got to give a shout-out to my back line, they've really stayed strong," the coach said, including Frankie Manrod (sophomore defender/midfielder) and Marques Powers (junior defender), adding Powers "had a fantastic goal against Bearden (in a 3-1 region final loss at BHS last week). And having the consistency with Connor Mast (senior defender).

"And you've got to look at how our offense has come to life with DJ (Powers, senior midfielder) and Ish (Palacios, senior defender) helping us as of late."

**Looking to state tourney**

Making her first state tournament trip as a head coach in her third and final season leading the HVA boys — and fifth year overall with the program — Stephens-Burkhart had come close to state her previous two seasons as head coach.

"Both times we've been knocked out in sectionals," she said.

But now, "We've got a three-game season here," the HVA coach said about the state tourney, which began for the Hawks in the quarterfinals versus Collierville (15-3-2) Tuesday, May 23 (after deadline).

A win Tuesday would place HVA in the state semifinals against the winner of the Siegel (16-6-4) versus Station Camp (16-6-1) match. That semifinal is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, May 24.

The Class AAA state championship game is set to start at noon EDT, Friday, May 26, in the Richard Siegel Soccer Complex.

From the other side of the bracket, the SoccerDawgs met the field's other unbeaten team — the team that knocked off Bearden in last season's state title game — as Brentwood (22-0-0) awaited Radcliffe's boys in a power-packed quarterfinal match Tuesday (after deadline).

A SoccerDawgs victory would elevate them into the semifinals against the winner of the Bartlett (14-3-3) versus LaVergne (16-4-0) match. That semifinal would begin at 5 p.m., EDT, Wednesday.



Stephens-Burkhart

## Five tennis girls, KCHS team look to 3-peat, or repeat, as state champions

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**MURFREESBORO** — Five Farragut-area tennis stars are looking for still more state championship glory later this week at Adams Tennis Complex.

Senior Maeve Thornton of Knoxville Catholic is seeking her third straight singles state crown at the Division II-AA level) while helping her Lady Irish attempt a team state title 3-peat.

In doubles state match play, the KCHS duo of junior Eleni Liakonis and sophomore Lillie Murphy also look to

repeat as Division II-AA doubles state champs while helping secure another team state crown. The pair opened the doubles state tourney against senior Zoe Pelts and sophomore Olivia Evans of Hutchison at noon EDT, Thursday.

A win by the Lady Irish duo would result in a semifinal match against a pair from either Harpeth Hall or Ensworth beginning at 4:30 p.m., EDT Thursday.

Sophomore Allie Faulkner of Christian Academy of Knoxville sought to help bring her Lady Warriors a Division II-A team state championship Wednesday morning, May 24 (after deadline).

Individually, Faulkner also is looking to capture a third straight Division II-A singles state crown.

Riley Cassity, Farragut High School junior and defending Divison I-AA singles state champ, has a rematch with senior Grace Stout of Ravenwood (set for 12:30 p.m. EDT, Thursday, May 25). Stout was Cassity's state championship match opponent last year.

A win versus Stout would place Cassity against the winner of junior Ellyson Kovacs of Tennessee High versus senior Ella de Jesus of Collierville.

That semifinal showdown would be-

gin at 5 p.m., EDT, Thursday.

Cassity helped carry her Lady Admirals team to district and region championships before Farragut lost at Johnson City Science Hill in the sectionals late last week.

Looking to win their first Division I-A doubles title are the Lady Warriors pair of sophomores Aiden Stalcup and Larkin Bristow, whose quarterfinal opponents are eight-grader Sarai Clark and sophomore Alysha Hosum of Webb School (Bell Buckle). This match begins

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# Hill is girls lacrosse All-state; among 11 girls, two boys named All-Region

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The Farragut Lady Admirals lacrosse team leader in goals (48) and ground balls (53), Mackenna Hill has been

## Drama, dominance

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biggest at bats of the game.”

In the bottom of the ninth, FHS junior Hailey Nichols batted back from a no balls, 2-strike count to led off with a double. Morrison was once again intentionally walked before Shrader also walked to load the bases with none out.

Although senior shortstop Ava Guzowski hit a sharp liner down the right field line, it was caught — and a Farragut baserunning mistake allowed MWHS (22-12) to turn a double play.

But then came French to save the day.

With a no ball, 1-strike count, French ended the game and secured the Lady Ads’ latest trip to state with a deep drive three-run homer over the center field fence for a 7-4 win.

“I was so happy for her,” Green said of French, the team’s designated player-right fielder who also serves as the team’s back-up catcher and back-up first baseman.

Saying French “was down on herself” for not driving in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh, “I just gave her a smile and told her to go get it.

“Just a great moment for her,” he added. “... She’s put in a lot of work this year.”

Walking Morrison all five times she appeared at the plate

named All-State for the 2023 season.

Hill also joins 10 Lady Admirals teammates on the East Region 1 All-Region Team: Nadalie Bellinghausen, Margaux Bernstein, Zoe Butler, Keira Dykes, Berlynn Elliott, Maggie Ernst,

Seneca Hill, Allison Joines, Addison May and Courtney Miller. Other girls team leaders are Molly DeFranco with 15 assists and Alli Duenckel with 76 goalie saves.

On the boys side, TSLA AA East All-

Region honorees were Daniel Pomeroy (team leader in goals with 44) and William DeFranco (team leader in ground balls with 30). Other boys team leaders were Cameron Mansfield (19 assists) and Baker Sandoval (84 goalie saves).

“came back to bite them: she scored three runs,” Green said about the star sophomore catcher who goes into this week’s state tourney action with 23 home runs — just one short of the state record of 24.

“We’re optimistic that at the state tournament she’ll get to see some (non-intentional walk) at-bats,” the head coach added.

However, “A record she’s already broken is the walks record in the state of Tennessee: she has 51 walks,” Green said.

As for Emma MacTavish, Farragut staff ace pitcher, she gave up four runs and nine hits during her first 4 1/3 innings of work.

However, the junior completely turned things around during her final five innings, setting down the final 14 Lady Trojans she faced while striking out five (nine for the game, with no walks in nine innings). “Emma, she was starting to dominate the line-up,” Green said. “Once we tied it up, she was lights out.”

**Overlook, stress, calm**

However, “I don’t feel like we took them seriously to start with,” Green said about his team’s attitude going into the game. “That was not (the coaching staff’s) directive to them — we played them earlier in the year and had beaten them 5-0.

“And we were playing at

home, so I just don’t know if they were 100 percent ready to go,” he added.

With nine hits and four runs in their first 4 1/3 innings, “Morristown West was ready to go,” Green said. “... Scoring two runs there in the opening inning put us behind already.

“And our defense really wasn’t where it needed to be early in the game,” he added, as two of the Lady Trojans’ four runs were unearned.

For all of the self-confidence before the game, “By the middle innings you could see we were stressing a little bit,” Green said. “Part of that was probably my fault; I try to be as calm as I can be to help them out — but I probably wasn’t.

“But by the fifth inning I just calmed down a little bit,” the Lady Ads skipper added.

**Only one home loss**

As the only senior who has played with the Farragut team all four years, Guzowski lost just one home game in her four seasons at FHS, and none since her sophomore year in 2021.

“And that home loss was only because we had prom that day (a Saturday) and we sent all of our upperclassmen to prom and played against a state tournament Union County team with our freshmen and sophomores,” Green said.

**Early state schedule**

The Lady Admirals opened state tourney play Tuesday

afternoon, May 23 (after deadline) against Arlington (28-6-1). A victory would advance Farragut to play the winner of Nolensville (39-14) versus Coffee County (27-7). That game is set to start at 5 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, May 24.

State championship-round games are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. EDT, Friday, May 26, at Starplex Field No. 2 in Murfreesboro.

**Class 4A baseball state**

Matt Buckner’s Farragut Admirals baseball team (32-8) began defense of its 2022 Class 4A state title with a game versus Independence (32-10) Tuesday (after deadline).

The other two teams in the Admirals’ group of four are Stewarts Creek (29-7) and Clarksville (33-7).

One of these four teams will survive to play in the championship game at Middle Tennessee State University beginning at 8 p.m. EDT, Friday, May 26.

In the other four-team state bracket, Hardin Valley (30-5) played Collierville (39-9) in its opening game Tuesday. The other teams in that group of four are Centennial (24-12) and Walker Valley (22-13).

**Denton’s heroics**

Having gone up 1-0 in the best of three sectional series at Science Hill by beating the Hilltoppers 4-1 Wednesday, May 17, the Hawks trailed SHHS 7-6 going to their final at-bat in the

bottom of the seventh in game two Thursday, May 18.

After a lead-off double from Carson Hoffmeister, Denton, an All-Region and All-District senior catcher, punched HVA’s ticket to Murfreesboro with a walk-off two-run homer.

**Admirals roll twice**

Making quick work of Jefferson County in its best-of-three sectional at FHS’s Ballpark at Farragut/John Heatherly Field last Wednesday and Thursday, the Admirals rolled to a 16-3 win May 17, then blanked the Patriots 15-0 May 18.

In game one, Lukas Buckner led in hits with three, while Eli Evans and Jett Johnston each led in RBIs with three apiece.

Landis Davila tripled and doubled, Johnston homered and Jake Merrick and Buckner each doubled.

Winning pitcher Stratton Scott allowed two earned runs, four hits and no walks with four strikeouts in four innings.

In game two, Johnston led in RBIs with four thanks to a pair of home runs, followed by Buckner with three RBI. Brennon Seigler’s three hits topped all Ads, while Charlie Bozeman smacked a two-run homer. Gavin Brewer, Merrick and Davila each doubled.

Winning pitcher Michael Delph fired four innings, allowing no earned runs, two hits and no walks with three strikeouts.

## Tennis at state

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at 12:30 p.m., Thursday.

All girls singles and doubles state championship matches are set to begin at 10 a.m. EDT, Friday, May 26.

**Boys tennis at state**

The CAK boys were looking to play in the Division I-A team state title match with a semifinal win versus University School of Nashville Tuesday (after deadline).

A victory there would put the Warriors against the winner of Lausanne versus University

School of Jackson. That match would begin at 12:30 p.m. EDT, Wednesday.

In the singles state tourney for CAK, freshman Caleb Climer faced fellow freshman Jack Veazey of Jackson Christian in a quarterfinal match beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Warriors have a pair of boys doubles state tournament teams.

The top-seeded East duo of junior Hayden Brady and sophomore Quinn Campbell face a pair from Franklin Grace Academy, while the CAK No. 3-seeded East pair of senior

Jayden Torry and sophomore Sam Duzan go against a duo from USJ. Both matches begin at 10 a.m. EDT, Thursday.

The lone Division I-AA boys

local representative is Hardin Valley Academy sophomore Ryan Leckrone, District 4-AA and Region 2-AA champ, against Science Hill junior

Daniel Haddadin, which begins at 1 p.m., EDT, Thursday.

All boys state championship singles and doubles matches begin at noon, Friday.

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Knoxville Catholic High School recently selected its two brightest students, Paul Liulevicius of Farragut and Kate Pettinger of the Choto Road area, who earned the Honor of Sedes Sapientiae prior to KCHS graduation Friday, May 12.

This award, conferred to high school seniors, is the highest school honor a graduating senior can receive, said Pam Rhoades, KCHS director of marketing and communication.

She said it is voted on by faculty and administration then presented to two

seniors who best epitomize scholarship, loyalty, service and leadership.

"I was stunned and pleased to have received the Sedes Sapientiae award, but realized that I (had) to write a speech for graduation and speak in front of hundreds," Liulevicius said. "I am honored and humbled ... those who win the award, in the estimation of the faculty, have contributed great good to the school and have performed charitable actions."

"Every day, I always try to be friendly and kind to those around me," the Class of 2023 senior added. "At the same time, I also want to show Christ to others and to be a light in the world."



**Liulevicius**

The son of Vejas and Kathleen Liulevicius with a sister, Helen, the new graduate is involved in piano, taekwondo, Junior Cotillion and band.

"I take piano lessons locally with my brilliant teacher, Mrs. Barbara Maples, which I have been doing for almost 10 years," Liulevicius said. "Every Tuesday and Wednesday, I help teach young students at Eun's Martial Arts Center in Farragut with Grand Master (Seong) Eun. I started taekwondo in first grade, and I am currently a fourth-degree black belt."

"Once a month, I taught students ballroom dancing and etiquette at



**Pettinger**

Junior Cotillion, led by Mrs. Mindy Coulter," he added. "For almost eight years, I have played the alto saxophone in my school band under Mr. Jay Romines, four years at St. John Neuman Catholic School in Farragut and four at Knoxville Catholic High School."

Reflecting on his time at KCHS, Liulevicius said the school "created the perfect environment to allow me to grow and to mature in my faith and to excel in academics through challenging classes and exceptional teachers."

"I was able to start a club, named the Future Investors Club, to teach students about investments and financial literacy," he added.

"Both of my grandfathers inspired me. My grandfather on my father's side taught algebraic topology at the college level while my other grandfather

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## Four FHS Girl Scouts earn 'Gold'



**Photo submitted**

Troop 20373 Girls Scouts of the Southern Appalachians, from left, Ridhima Singh, Abhikhya Guda, Natalie Wood and Amelia Sandoval recently were named Girl Scout Gold Award recipients. Wood also received the local VFW Post 5154 Scout of the Year Award, and her application has advanced to the state level.

## As Gold Award project, FHS sophomore creates 1st Admiral Music Fest

**MICHELLE HOLLENHEAD**

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Final plans for the inaugural Admiral Music Fest are taking shape under the direction of Farragut High School sophomore Bailey Redmond, who has created it as her Girl Scout Gold Award project.

The event, which will be held from 4 to 10 p.m., Friday, June 2, in FHS's Vickie B. Wells Auditorium, will feature musical acts throughout the day, including Aiden White, Hayden Bright, London DeBord, Van Mercy, Free Your Mind, Barberbone Quartet, Boundless Trap, Backyard Dinner, Haley Nance, Vivid Display, French Toast, Isaiah Heroux, Homie John and Milk Man & The Big Band.



**Redmond**

The latter group is the headliner, consisting of 17 members, who will perform from 8:20 to 10 p.m. that evening.

The day's activities also will offer face painting and various vendors, such as Lanoria Studios, BP Cables and Lost Artist Collective.

The event is free and open to the public, with any donations going toward the Joy of Music School in Knoxville.

Redmond, a pianist and vocalist who also is a front ensemble percussionist with the FHS Marching Admirals band, said in a previous interview she had the idea to host a music festival when she realized the lack of opportunities and appropriate settings for youth performers.

"After this first Admiral Music Fest, the FHS band program has agreed to (take over) the event for next year, which will formally conclude my part in the project," Redmond said. "This means that once it is passed off for next year, I will have completed my Girl Scout Gold Award."



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## KCHS top students

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taught physics at the high school and college level.”

After graduation, the new graduate will attend Belmont Abbey College, a Catholic Benedictine College located outside of Charlotte, North Carolina.

“I want to earn a degree in their program called Philosophy, Politics and Economics with a minor in the Great Books,” Liulevicius said. “I foresee a career involving economics.”

“Ever since fourth grade, I have been fascinated by the stock market and wanted to become a businessman or investment professional,” he added.

“One of the biggest problems in the United States is financial illiteracy, which I would like to cure. My goal is to help and to teach individuals how they can use money wisely, to enable good acts and plans.”

### Pettinger

Pettinger’s initial reaction to hearing she was honored was “complete shock; I was sitting there with my friend, and we were trying to guess who it was going to be; and when I heard my name, it took a couple of seconds to truly process. I think our grade is just full of incredibly gifted, kind-hearted people, and I hadn’t thought it would be me.”

However, “The designation is a complete honor for me,” said Pettinger, daughter of Tim and Kara Pettinger, with brothers, Jacob and Patrick.

“I really strive to be a positive energy to everyone I encounter, and the award in a way solidified that my efforts reach others,” she added. “I truly could not feel more hon-

ored to have been selected by the faculty that helped me blossom to be the person I am.”

Pettinger is a four-year member of the Lady Irish basketball team and girls lacrosse team, as well as a two-year member of the softball team.

“I love our athletics here at Catholic,” Pettinger said. “My coaches have aided me immensely in finding my voice and confidence to take on the world.”

She also participated in student council. And, “I enjoy a good French film or baking club meeting.”

As a KCHS student, “I feel Catholic embraces the wide variety of students that attend, helping each student find their voice and purpose,” she said. “I find it to be a place where the expectation is excellence, and they are going to make sure you reach that goal in whatever you do.”

“I enjoyed my time at Catholic immensely and have formed a second family,” Pettinger added.

As for influences, “One of my biggest mentors throughout high school has been Carolyn Coach Dubbs’ Williamson. Her unceasing positivity and willingness to put herself out there have modeled for me the person I strive to be. She extends true Christian love and understanding always.”

The graduate plans to attend University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in the fall and study mechanical engineering.

“I hope to go into a career of environmentally sustainable product design,” Pettinger said. “I am motivated to find better solutions for the health and well-being of our planet and population.”

On weekends, Pettinger works at Texas Roadhouse.

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• **To help celebrate Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month**, famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma has partnered with Big Ears to design a week of cultural experiences. The culmination of this week-long gathering will take place in Knoxville’s World’s Fair Park and begins when the doors open at 5 p.m., Friday, May 26, where Yo-Yo Ma will be joined by special musical guests, including Rhiannon Giddens,

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### FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION STAFF/DEVELOPER AGENDA

**Tuesday, May 30, 2023**  
**Back of Board Room – Farragut Town Hall**

**9:00 a.m.** Discussion on a request to amend the Farragut Zoning Map for Parcel 069, Tax Map 142, from R-1 to R-3 and S-1, 41 Acres (Horne Properties, Inc., Applicant)

**9:30 a.m.** Discussion on a site plan for a grocery store and shops for a portion of Parcel 32 and Parcels 33, 72-74, and 76, Tax Map 151, northwest intersection of N. Watt Road and Kingston Pike, Zoned C-1, 10.3 Acres (Schaad Companies, Applicant)

**10:30 a.m.** Discussion and public hearing on a proposed façade design to the soil nail wall associated with Phase I of the Kingston Pike Village, 13120 Royal Palm Way, southwest intersection of S. Watt Road and Kingston Pike, Zoned PCD (Daniel Smith, Esq., Applicant)

This meeting can be viewed live on the Farragut YouTube Channel and the Town of Farragut website [www.townoffarragut.org/livestream](http://www.townoffarragut.org/livestream).  
The meeting will be held at the Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal Center Drive

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### FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Farragut Town Hall | 11408 Municipal Center Drive

**WORKSHOP | 5:30 PM**  
Purchasing Guidelines Review  
**AGENDA | May 25, 2023 | 6:00 PM**

**I.** Roll Call **II.** Approval of Agenda **III.** Approval of Minutes A. May 11, 2023 **IV.** Mayor's Report **V.** Ordinances A. First Reading 1. Ordinance 23-05, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Zoning Map for 630 Everett Road, 2.3 Acres, from R-2, General Single-Family Residential, to R-1, Rural Single-Family Residential (Michael Reina, Applicant) 2. Ordinance 23-06, Ordinance of The Town of Farragut, Tennessee Adopting the Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2023, and Ending June 30, 2024 **VI.** Business Items A. Approval of Professional Services Agreement with Tunnell-Spangler & Associates (TSW) for professional services for the Mixed-Use Town Center Visioning Plan and Updates to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) B. Approval of Contract with Averro Advisors to develop SharePoint collaboration infrastructure. C. Approval of Bids for Contract 2023-11, Mayor Bob Leonard Park West Baseball Infield Soil Mix D. Approval of Change to McFee Park Court Lighting Regulations E. Approval of Resolution R-2023-06, FY2024 Fee Schedule **VII.** Town Administrator's Report **VIII.** Town Attorney's Report **IX.** Citizens Forum.

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### PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Farragut will hold a public hearing on June 8, 2023, at 6:00 PM, at the Farragut Town Hall, 11408 Municipal center Drive, to hear citizen's comments on the following ordinance:

**Ordinance 23-05**, an ordinance to amend the Farragut Zoning Map for 630 Everett Road, 2.3 Acres, from R-2, General Single-Family Residential, to R-1, Rural Single-Family Residential (Michael Reina, Applicant)

**Ordinance 23-06**, Ordinance of The Town of Farragut, Tennessee Adopting the Annual Budget for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2023, and Ending June 30, 2024

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# obituary

**Pamela Jane Gillette, age 79, of Johnson City, Tennessee,** passed away suddenly Saturday, May 13, 2023.

Pam was born on Jan. 9, 1945, in Bangor, Maine. She had a long career at Unisys Corporation.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Joseph (Joe) Gillette.

Pam is survived by her daughter, Melanie (Mike) Rucker; sons, Chris (Roberta) Gillette and Mike (Kim) Gillette; grandchildren, Ashley Gillette Geu, Brianne Lalor, Katelyn Carswell, Matthew Gillette, Arynn Perrin, Nick Gillette, Connor Gillette, Carter Gillette and Skylar Gillette; four great-grandchildren and her beloved dog, Chloe!

Pam, lovingly also known as "Grammy Pammie," loved being around her family and friends and truly enjoyed life! She never met a stranger and developed friendships every-

where she lived. Whether you knew her 20 minutes or 20 years, her personality was lasting and impactful.

She loved being outdoors and spent most of her days at the pool, lounging in the sun, playing with her grandkids, lunching with friends and listening to country music.

Pam enjoyed working in her yard, taking care of the beautiful flowers and plants that surrounded her immaculately kept home and playing with her dog.

She also loved to shop, and after a long day looked forward to relaxing on the couch, coffee cup in hand, and watching



Mrs. Gillette

movies with her friends.

Funeral services were held beginning at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 21, 2023, in Click Funeral Home Farragut Chapel. The family received friends during a reception, where lite refreshments were served following the service.

A graveside service was held beginning at 4 p.m., May 21, at Pleasant Forest Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in memory of Pam to First Baptist Concord, earmarked to the Preschool Program: "Ms. Pammie's Fun Day."

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• **Authors Guild of Tennessee** will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 1, in Faith Lutheran Church, 239 Jamestowne Blvd. Social time and book exchange begins at 10:30 a.m. Published authors are invited to attend. AGT is now accepting applications for associate membership from authors who have written a book but are not yet published. For updates and information: [authorsguildoftn.org](http://authorsguildoftn.org).

• **Camp Invention**, a na-

tionally recognized non-profit summer enrichment program, is coming to the following schools: A.L. Lotts Elementary the week of June 26-30 (Monday through Friday); Blue Grass Elementary the week of June 5-9; Sequoyah Elementary the week of June 12-16; Sacred Heart Cathedral the week of June 5-9; and Grace Christian Academy June 19-23.

• **Country music artist Hayden Coffman** will perform from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, June 8, at Pinnacle at Turkey Creek, 11251 Parkside Drive, as part of Pinnacle's Summer Nights series. Tickets are from \$10 to \$30. For ticket information, contact Eventbrite at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com).

• **The WordPlayers** present a Staged Reading of *The Explorers Club* by Nell Benjamin beginning at 7 p.m., Monday, June 12, in the Square Room, 4 Market Square in downtown Knoxville. Admission is free and no reservations are necessary. For more information, call 865-539-2490.

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## Farragut Primary School Events

Farragut Primary School held its annual Art and Stem night April 20, showcasing students' artwork and enjoying hands-on stem activities.

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1. FPS first grader Charlie Brimer with his penguin drawing.



2. FPS first grader Olivia Smith doing a "stem challenge."



3. FPS second grader Sadie Shaddle is pictured with her art teacher, Mary Cat Adams, and her drawing of a tiger.

4. Farragut Intermediate School fourth grader and FPS alum Vivienne Hicks shows off her solo cup stacking skills.



5. Siblings, from left, Makena, Sagan and Piper Hanson take their best shot at stacking Red Solo cups.



6. Braden Knapper (spiderman) and Cruz Liner taking a break from the outdoor games to enjoy popcorn donated by AMC Classic Knoxville 16.



7. Carrington Liner and Hunter Jenkins building a hexagonal tower with the Bricks 4 Kidz Team.



8. Lily Hicks, Second grader at FPS, enjoys a shave ice from Knox Dough.



9. Camryn Knapper shown enjoying one of the outdoor games.

10. Clockwise from left: Baylor Lewis, Joel Knapper, Colton Liner, Luke Vineyard, Wesley Jenkins (all FMS students) and Cruz Liner (kindergartener at FPS).

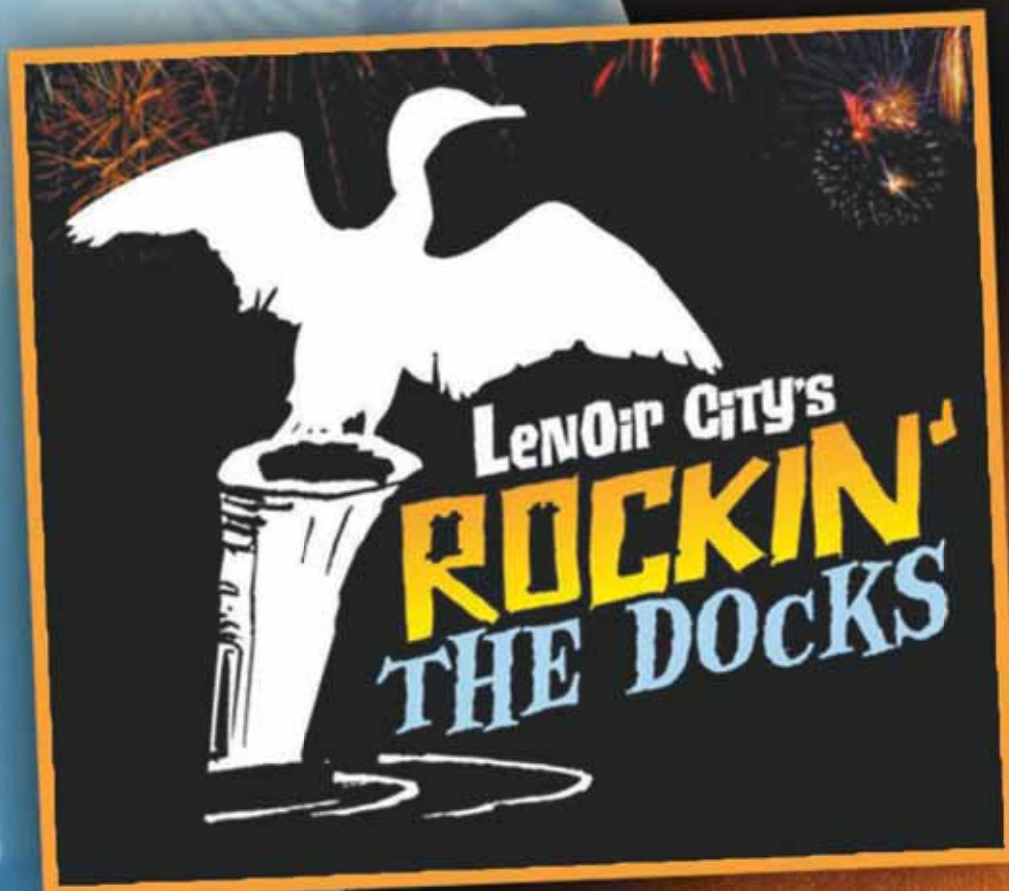


11. Lauren Jones and Ron Clemmer

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