

from the Town by Wendy Smith

Farragut’s National Community Survey results are in



Last spring, Town of Farragut residents had the opportunity to participate in Polco’s National Community Survey (NCS). The NCS is a benchmark survey that has been administered in towns and cities across the United States, and it includes questions on public safety, local government performance, infrastructure, economic development and overall quality of life. Farragut’s survey also included custom questions on potential amenities for a future park and a possible expansion of the Farragut Community Center.

The results from the benchmark questions show two things: how residents feel about Farragut and how Farragut stacks up against other communities. We were not surprised to learn from this statistically valid survey that residents give the Town high marks on most of our amenities and that these ratings exceed those of most communities.

While praise is valued, so is criticism. The survey showed us where improvements can be made, and this will guide future decision making. We plan to administer the NCS again in two years, and our goal is to

improve future ratings by addressing these issues.

Highlights from the survey results

- Quality of Life: 97% rank Farragut as an excellent or good place to live (higher than most communities)
- Governance: 75% value the services Farragut provides for the taxes paid (higher than most communities)
- Economy: 92% feel confident in the overall economic health of Farragut (much higher than most communities)
- Community Design: 95% rate their neighbor-

hood as a place to live as excellent or good (higher than most communities)

- Utilities: 91% rate power/gas as high quality, and 87% rate utility billing highly (both are higher than most communities)
- Safety: 92% of citizens feel safe in Farragut (higher than most communities)
- Parks & Recreation: 93% rate the overall quality of parks & rec opportunities as excellent or good (higher than most communities)
- Education, Arts, Culture: 94% rate the quality of K-12

According to Farragut’s recent survey, 93% of residents rate the Town’s quality of parks and recreation opportunities as excellent or good.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This Thursday October 16th the Farragut Planning Commission will vote on a new wide greenway for each of Evans Road, Red Mill Lane, Allen Kirby Road, Boring Road, North Campbell Station Road, and Herron Road. These gre-

enways will be six feet of grass and eight feet of asphalt. Home owners should know how this effects them. If you live on any of these roads you should attend the meeting.

It is very difficult to understand from the Agenda this week for the Planning Commission meeting that makes

no mention of a greenway but is captioned as a vote, “to provide for context sensitive street cross section requirements” in a change to the Farragut Subdivision Requirements.

Pat Lee
Farragut

Great Clips, Children’s Miracle Network partner up

STAFF REPORTS

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Great Clips salons across greater Knoxville, including Farragut, recently have partnered with Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals to raise funds for East Tennessee Children’s Hospital throughout October.

From now until Sunday, Nov. 2, customers who visit a participating salon can make a donation for any amount to the hospital and receive a coupon for \$2 off his or her next haircut, according to Brittany Trangsrud, Great Clips external communications manager. Farragut area residents

can visit Great Clips at its 137 Brooklawn St. in Brooklawn Village or 11657 Parkside Drive, Suite B, in Knoxville.

“This October marks 21 years of partnership between Great Clips and Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals,” Trangsrud said. “Since 2004, Great Clips salons have raised over \$11 million for member children’s hospitals across the United States and Canada.

“As a local business owner, I’m so excited to help make a difference in the Knoxville community through our partnership with Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals,” said salon owner and Great Clips franchisee, Sara Sutherland.

“Every single dollar raised in our salons this fall goes toward providing critical healthcare services for local children and families in need.”

“Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals raise funds and awareness for 170 member hospitals that provide 32 million treatments each year to kids across the U.S. and Canada,” Trangsrud said. “Donations stay local to fund critical treatments and healthcare services, pediatric medical equipment and charitable care.

“Since 1983, Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals has raised more than \$7 billion,

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Garfield is a winner!

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Farragut resident and home-based entrepreneur, Chloe Garfield, had help collecting her winnings from the September Shop Farragut Town Sampler Contest at Katy’s Hallmark Store in Village Green shopping center. Store manager April Moss was happy to join Garfield and two of her four children. Daughter Izzie is holding the prize package while Kason is ready for some football. Garfield’s prize package included: a \$25 gift card from The Shrimp Dock, a \$25 gift card Katy’s Hallmark, a \$25 gift card from Nordstrom Rack Turkey Creek, a \$25 gift card from Kohl’s, a \$25 gift card from Buffalo Wild Wings, a \$25 gift card from Burlington, a \$25 gift card First Watch and a \$25 gift card from Longhorn Steakhouse, plus other great Farragut schwag.

The October contest is already under way online at <https://wfiv.com/contests/72/shop-farragut-october-2025> Remember #shopfarragut

LaCroix

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prehensive Land Use Plan,” she said.

“One of the goals in that plan was to encourage greater housing choices,” Povlin said. “Since December 2012, the Town’s addressed this goal. We’ve checked many boxes and provided a variety of residential choices with one exception.

“There is one glaring missed opportunity that needs to be addressed in the Town’s zoning ordinance, and that is estate-sized lots,” she said. “Currently, if a property owner wants to subdivide his property into estate-sized lots less than 5 acres, his only option is to request rezoning his property to R-1,

rural residential, and request numerous variances.

“R-1 is intended for a typical residential subdivision with half-acre lots and requires conditions that aren’t necessary or realistic for property subdivided for estate-sized lots,” Povlin said. “In the past few years, there have been three instances where property owners’ efforts to subdivide their respective properties for estate-sized lots were complicated by the lack of a zoning district that accommodated their respective visions.

“We should be encouraging this opportunity, not making it very difficult and confusing for both property owners and the planning commissioners to sort through,” she said.

“That’s food for thought,” Mayor Ron Williams replied.

“How big are you talking when you say estate-sized lots?” Alderman Alex Cain asked.

“That will ultimately be a discussion with the Planning Commission and ultimately the Board of Mayor and Alderman,” Povlin answered. “I think it’s 2 acres. (Community Development director) Mark Shipley would tell you its 1 ½.

“We just approved a (plan) for the individual who needed a second house on his property,” she said. “We restricted that to a certain sized lot — ½ (acres) — so you could probably lean toward 1 ½ (acres), but I think that’s a discussion for the community to have.”

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said. “Hugh Holt, who oversees capital improvements at KCSO, estimated that the new alternative space would require over \$100,000 in build-out before it could be occupied. “Sheriff (Tom) Spangler has personally reached out to de-

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most of it \$1 at a time,” she said. “Given our focus as a family salon, the Children’s Miracle Network Campaign was a natural fit,” Sutherland said. “We value its ability to connect with and serve a wide range of families in our community, knowing that every dollar raised goes to our dedicated local partner, East Tennessee Children’s Hospital. So far, she added the salon has raised \$236,000 for CMN. This year’s goal is \$25,000. You can learn more about the Great Clips and Children’s Miracle Network partnership at <https://www.greatclips.com/about-us/giving/childrens-miracle-network>.

velopers and other property management companies in West Knoxville and is hopeful of finding a new location soon,” Glenn said. “Again, it is not easy to move a government office, especially a sheriff’s satellite office. From an IT perspective alone, that would have proven very costly and a tremendous amount of work

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education as excellent or good (much higher than most communities) • Inclusivity & Engagement: 95% rate Farragut as a great place to raise children, and 85% feel Farragut is a great place to retire (both are high-

er than most communities) for the few people we have dedicated to our IT staff.” Yet, she added, “We want to emphasize that the landlord has been excellent.” “The lease is still in place; it’s always been in place,” said Darryl Whitehead, general manager at Pinnacle at Turkey Creek and Crawford Square Real Estate Advisors. “There is

a tenant that wants the space, and we’re trying to locate another location for (KCSO). I’m meeting with the sheriff later this month. “I loved (KCSO being in Turkey Creek,” added Whitehead, who initially instituted the opening of the West Precinct opening with Capt. Brad Hall with KCSO.


In the meantime, for residents, this means “the Turkey Creek office no longer is offering walk-in services after Oct. 10,” she said. But, “KCSO deputies will continue serving and responding throughout Knox County,” Glenn added. Anyone needing help in an emergency should call 9-1-1.

portation system as excellent or good (lower than most communities) **Potential areas for improvement** • Community Design: 61% rate the overall design or layout of Farragut’s residential and commercial areas as excellent or good (similar to other communities) • Mobility: 50% rate the overall quality of the trans-

Top priorities for future park • Hiking trails: 71% • Accessible athletic field: 65% • Picnic shelter: 62% • Unique playground: 61% • Multi-function open space: 60%

Support for expansion of Farragut Community Center 70% indicated support for an additional gymnasium and meeting rooms This is an excerpt of survey results. To see entire survey report, visit townoffarragut.org/survey.

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Book lovers rejoice, Barnes & Noble has arrived



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Book lovers checked out Pinnacle at Turkey Creek’s new Barnes & Noble, which opened at 11334 Parkside Drive, Tuesday, Oct. 7.

“We’re so excited,” store manager James Lafferty said. “We had such an amazing crowd outside. More people than we could have ever expected.

“We’re lucky enough to have (author) Holly (Renee) here,” he said. “We’re just excited to be part of the community here in Farragut and Turkey Creek to bring more books to everybody.

The store is a little more than 1,400 square feet.

“It’s a little bit smaller than our other store (on Kingston Pike), but we’ve got a lot packed in here for everybody,” said Lafferty, who has been with the company for about six years.

“I was with the other store on Kingston Pike first, and I had the opportunity to work in a new store,” he said. “It’s an experience I hadn’t had with this company yet, so I was super excited.

“Plus, Turkey Creek, you can’t go wrong,” Lafferty said. “It’s always going to be busy here. There’s always going to be people here, so it would have been silly not to make the move.”

“In general, Barnes & Noble is growing,” B&N business de-

velopment manager Amanda Goodwin said. “There is a huge demand for books, physical books. People want to read, especially in Knoxville, so when the opportunity presented itself for the whole company to start opening other stores and expanding, we were absolutely on the top of the list.

“We want another location,” she said. “Come to Knoxville, so we were lucky enough that this space opened up and we could add another location.”

And, she said the company is continuing to look for other locations to get out in the community and have that blueprint where we haven’t already been.”

“Barnes & Noble is looking at opening 100 stores or more

every year,” Lafferty said.

They said the Barnes & Noble on Kingston Pike in Knoxville will continue to be open.

“It’s almost 30 years old, which is hard to believe,” Goodwin said. “That store is staying strong in that community. We’re not going to move it.

“In the last few years, it’s gone through some major overhauls,” she said. “We remodeled; we redesigned; we moved everything a couple times in the store ... we’re going to be in two places in Knoxville.

“It gives us the opportunity to support every part of the Knoxville community, from one end to the other,” Lafferty said.

Walking into the store, one will find more than just books.

Tammy Cheek

Above left: Barnes & Noble store manager James Lafferty and business development manager Amanda Goodwin were on hand to welcome residents.

Above: Author Holly Renee signs her books as part of the grand opening.

“We have media items — CDs, vinyl (records), movies,” he said. “We have magazines. We have tons of toys and games for all the kiddos, Legos, any kind of gift items.

“So, this is going to be your No. 1 stop for everything Christmas and holiday shopping.”

businessbriefs

• Rather & Kittrell Capital Management, a Knoxville-based fiduciary financial advisory firm providing private wealth management and corporate retirement plan services with \$1.8 billion in assets under management as of Dec. 31, 2024, was named as one of CNBC’s top financial advisory firms in 2025. Rather & Kittrell was ranked No. 46 overall and was the top ranked firm in the state of Tennessee. The CNBC FA 100 list was created to recognize the country’s best financial advisors and top financial advisory firms.

The rankings of the FA list are based on data culled from thousands of advisory firms and provided by AccuPoint Solutions.

Factors included in the rankings were disclosures, years in business, average account size, total accounts under management, number of investment advisors, the ratio of investment advisors to the total number of employees and discretionary and total AUM. The CNBC list recognizes the top financial advisory firms in the country.

• Covenant Health announces the recent appointment of two nationally recognized oncology leaders to its Cancer Care team, Dr. David Penberthy as executive medical director of the oncology service line and Dr. Susan Newman as medical director

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Nothing Bundt Cakes



Nothing Bundt Cakes celebrated its recent opening with a Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce-sponsored ribbon cutting at the store, 11388 Parkside Drive, Friday, Sept. 26. On hand for the event were Rachel Neetz (with scissors) NBC Farragut manager, Jamie Meheula-Gagnon (far right), area district leader; other store staff and a host of Chamber members.

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Concerts For Our Own Hosts Another Unforgettable Night with Marshall Charloff & The Purple Xperience

Prince fans were in for an unforgettable experience this past weekend as Concerts For Our Own welcomed back Marshall Charloff & The Purple Xperience for their second consecutive year. The tribute concert was held on Friday, October 10th, at the World’s Fair Park Amphitheatre, drawing a crowd ready to “Party Like it’s 1999”.

Audiences were treated to a completely live, untracked performance featuring favorite hits like “Little Red Corvette,” “Purple Rain,” and “Raspberry Beret.” As the world’s premier Prince tribute band, Marshall Charloff & The Purple Xperience have been delivering authentic performances since their founding in Minneapolis in 2011. Now in their 14th year of global touring, their dedication to 100% live music remains unmatched.

Beyond the music, the evening served a greater purpose. Proceeds from the show support local nonprofits through the Concerts For Our Own 2025 concert series. Beneficiaries include The Love Kitchen, Breast Connect, and Choice Health Network. In just two years, the organization has raised over \$60,000 for local causes.

To learn more about upcoming shows or how to get involved, visit concertsforourown.org or contact snuakals@concertsforourown.org.

YMCA Networking



Tammy Cheek

Alan Stevens left, with Davis Family YMCA welcomes Matt Seeber, center, with i2 and Ben Harmon, co-owner of Dullahan’s Irish Pub to Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce’s networking, hosted by YMCA along Northshore Drive, Thursday, Sept. 11.

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of medical oncology and breast cancer program.

Penberthy and Newman will begin their new roles in early 2026, joining the Covenant Health cancer program, which treats more than 5,000 new cancer patients annually. In addition to their leadership duties, both will maintain clinical practices two days per week — Penberthy at the Covenant Health Proton Center and Newman at the downtown Knoxville location.

• Girl Scouts of Southern Appalachians will honor University of Tennessee chancellor Donde Plowman at the Trefoil Society Luncheon, an annual event recognizing a distinguished woman in each region who exemplifies the spirit of Girl Scouting.

The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, at The Press Room, 730 N. Broadway, Knoxville. Tickets are \$75 and are available for purchase at TrefoilSociety.org

• Summit Medical Group recently partnered with Sylvan Health to offer virtual, evidence-based nutrition support to patients across the state. This collaboration brings licensed dietitians directly into patients’ care plan, helping to improve chronic disease management, support preventive care and

empower individuals to take a more active role in their health.

Through Sylvan Health’s platform, Summit patients now can access personalized meal planning, one-on-one counseling and condition-specific guidance from the comfort of home.

• Turkey Creek Medical Center and North Knoxville Medical Center recently were recognized by Tennessee Hospital Association in this year’s Zero Harm Awards for achieving zero healthcare-associated infections.

This awards program celebrates hospitals and clinical departments that have reached zero healthcare-associated infections in categories that include Central Line-Associated Bloodstream Infections, Catheter-Associated Urinary Tract Infections, Clostridium difficile Infections and Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus aureus over the past calendar year.

• Rodefer Moss announces the launch of Rodefer Moss Transaction Advisors, a dedicated service line designed to provide business owners with expert sell-side advisory and a comprehensive suite of M&A-related solutions. This strategic expansion addresses the growing need for local, personalized advisory services amid a demographic shift and significant wealth transfer among aging business owners.



Barnes & Noble open

Tammy Cheek

Barnes & Noble store manager James Lafferty, left, joins Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and B&N staff in cutting the ribbon for Barnes & Noble’s new store at 11334 Parkside Drive, Knoxville.



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suggestions provided by each applicant.

“During this process, special attention was given to candidates’ availability, requested rates of pay and relevant experience in coordinating and supporting 501(c)(3) organizations,” she said. “After compiling interview summaries, these were shared with all members of the hiring committee to ensure a transparent and collaborative decision-making process.”

President Candace Viox said there were three candidates

for the job.

“All three candidates were amazing,” she said. “A lot of people were able to see it.”

“Based on these considerations, the committee has decided to extend an offer for the executive director position to Vic Scott,” Malhotra said.

“(Scott) accepted the offer, and she will be our new executive director when Steve leaves us and retires in a little while,” Viox said.

Scott is a territory manager for US Foods. She holds a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Additionally, she is a co-

founder of Knox AAPI Business Association and serves as a board member for the Real Good Kitchen Foundation.

She is the former co-owner of Seoul Brothers Korean Fusion Restaurant in downtown Knoxville, former vice president of East Tennessee Equality Council and is a part of Knox News 40 Under 40 class of 2023.

She and her fiancé, Devon Wilson, have been a part of the community since 2003. They have two dogs, Oakley and Adora, and they love the outdoors and community events. Scott said her passion is helping local entrepreneurs thrive

in their businesses through her job at US Foods and through her non-profit activities.

“I enjoy giving back to the community through fostering a welcoming environment that cultivates connections, a feeling of belonging and uniting people to strengthen our sense of community,” Scott said.

She noted she is coming onto FBA fresh.

“I have attended one of these meetings in the past, just to kind of feel it out to see if it was something I was interested in doing, and I decided, ‘Hey, this is for me,’” Scott said.

She decided to apply for the executive directorship because

“community engagement is something I’ve always believed in. It was something deep rooted in me since I was a child.

“Ever since I was in college, I volunteered for several organizations, both non-profit and for-profit,” Scott said. “But as a former entrepreneur, I really love to help facilitate the community between other entrepreneurs, so it’s really something that brings life to a community and if the business owners in the community are able to come together and do fun things with the community, I think it’s just all the better for everyone involved.”



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Running
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lage Green shopping center and nearby churches. For more information about this run, call 865-850-5022. The annual Hot to Trot 10K, 5K and Fun Run, also organized by Fleet Feet Knoxville Running Club, will involved partial, temporary closure of Parkside Drive.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 10:30 a.m., the races will benefit Hand Up for Women and Shepherd of Hope Food Pantry in Farragut. “The event will have five sheriff officers to help with traffic control,” Shipley said. “The event will start and finish at Parkside Station, where the Fleet Feet store is located, at 11619 Parkside Drive.



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There will be Veterans 5K (upper left) and 10K (above) courses available for runners to challenge themselves. This will prompt road closures during the event.



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Rivals clash with heart, fall short at districts

BILL HOWARD
Correspondent

In the second round of the District 4-3A Volleyball Tournament at Maryville High School last Tuesday night, Farragut High School faced top-seeded and undefeated (in the district) William Blount High School.

Two things resulted from that match: the Lady Governors showed why they're the best team in the District, and the Lady Admirals showed why no team should ever look past them.

Blount won the match three sets to one. But all four sets were close, and, according to FHS coach Andre Alves, his girls might well have won the fourth.

"You know, we could have had that last set," Alves said. "We gave them a run; we fought hard. I'm proud of the product we put out there."

In the first set, WB built a 9-3 lead, then traded points with FHS to a 25-19 win. An 11-3 run by the Lady Governors mid-way through the second set led

to a 25-20 set win, and a two-sets-to-none lead.

Down 14-12 in the third, FHS won six of the next seven to lead 18-15. Blount scored three straight to tie it, but the Lady Admirals won seven of the final 11 to take the set 25-22.

Each team had scoring streaks in the final set: 5-1 by WBHS to open the set, five in a row by FHS followed by five in a row by Blount. When the Lady Admirals scored four straight late in the set, it was tied at 19.

But the Lady Governors finished off the set, and the match, winning six of the final eight to take the set 25-21.

Sophomore libero Hailey Aiken had 27 digs for Farragut. Senior setter Bella Ekeler had 19 digs and 24 assists.

"We did (give them a run); we fought hard," Alves said. "I'm proud of the product we put out there."

"They're a solid team," Ekeler said. "I thought we played really hard, but we just couldn't get it."

Bearden 3, Farragut 1

The next night at home, Farragut's season came to an end

as the Lady Admirals lost to archrival Bearden, three sets to one. The match, to no one's surprise, was very close: FHS won the first set 25-23, then lost 28-26, 25-23, and 25-22. In the fourth set, the Lady Admirals were up 22-16, then lost nine straight points. Farragut's final record is 15-11.

"We made too many errors at critical moments in the match," Alves said.

"Little errors and bad decisions will lead to game losses," sophomore outside hitter Hope Blackiston said. "We all wanted it; I think both teams played amazing."

Alves reflected on the '25 season: "I'm extremely proud of their growth throughout the season and excited for what the future holds."

Maryville 3, Bearden 1

After defeating Farragut Wednesday night, the Lady Bulldogs saw their season come to a close with a three-sets-to-one loss to Maryville later that night.

Bearden won the first set 25-17, then lost 25-22, 25-23, and 25-15. Coach Katy Davidson



Tony Christen
Lady Ad's Bella Ekeler, 17, sets up teammate Olivia Cope, 25.

looked back on her fourth season at BHS: "I'm just proud, proud of how much we grew, fought for each other and stayed true to who we are. This team built something special."



Hawks battled hard, season ends with pride

BILL HOWARD
Correspondent

After winning its first two matches in the District 4-3A Volleyball Tournament, Hardin Valley Academy had to face top-seeded and undefeated (in the district) William Blount High School.

The Lady Governors took the match three sets to none, sending the Lady Hawks into the losers' bracket where they had to face Maryville High School Thursday night to stay alive. Two nights earlier, HVA

beat the Lady Rebels in four sets in the second round.

Thursday night turned out to be revenge night for MHS. After winning the first set 25-20, HVA dropped the next three, by scores of 25-19, 25-22, and 25-15.

"After that first set, I thought we had some really good momentum and were gonna propel in, and Maryville made a few adjustments and served tougher against us," HVA coach Eric Boden said. "Maryville's a really good team."

The Lady Hawks led 7-2 and 12-6 in the first set. Four in a row by MHS kept it close, but HVA then won 10 of the next 15, and closed it out from there.

It was tied at 10 in the second set when the Lady Rebels ran off five straight. Two more runs of four straight — the second when leading 21-17 — were instrumental in taking the set.

The teams traded points in the third to an 18-17 HVA lead. Four straight by the Lady

Tony Christen
Lady Hawk's Mason Hallums, 4, scores on the Rebels.



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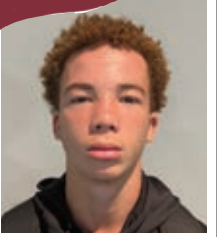
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coming game is slated for 2:30 p.m.
“That will be exciting because it’s going to be our homecoming and South Greene is

Teams
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with a team score of 519. Conner Williams and Jacob Sheffield each carded a two-day total of 144, while Arjun Patel finished with a 148 to round out the scoring for the Hawks.
Bearden High’s Charlie Culbertson posted a second-place individual finish with a score of 140, two shots behind Low Medalist Cody Walter of Walker Valley.
Hardin Valley girls take second in Class AA: The Lady Hawks, who came in third last season, posted a runner-up finish in 2025.
Addisyn Newman led Hardin Valley as she also finished second overall for the second straight year. Newman shot a 141 and Leona Patel had a two-day total of 162.
Farragut’s Harper Holmes finished in a 12th-place tie (156). Her teammate, Sophia Williams carded a two-day total of 165.

a really good football team. They’re 6-1,” Matthews said. “We’re looking forward to this game.”
South Greene enters the game on a six-game winning streak after losing its season opener in August.

Lady Warriors repeat as Division II-A State champions: CAK won its second consecutive state title. Isabella Coughlin shot 143 and Grady Thomas finished with a two-round total of 151.
Tyler Stafford leads CAK boys at state: Stafford finished three-under (141) to lead the Warriors, who qualified as a team. He finished tied for fifth overall a Blake Russell was tied for 14th as he shot 152.
Concord Christian School junior Christopher Hamilton finished with a two-round total of 163.
In Division II-AA Girls: Knoxville Catholic finished third. Teagan Walker posted a third-place individual finish AA as she shot a two-round total of 141.
Webb’s Bella Patel shot a two-day total of 156, competing as an individual.
In Division II-AA Boys: Webb’s Nikhil Patel shot back-to-back 77’s to post a 154.

Hawks
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Rebels gave them a 21-17 lead. Down 24-20, the Lady Hawks won two straight, but the next point finished the set for Maryville.
Now one set from the match, and an appearance in the championship, MHS’s momentum couldn’t be stopped in the fourth. Down 7-5, the Lady Rebels then won four in a row, seven of eight, and 13 of

15, to lead 18-8. HVA couldn’t recover.
“Second and third sets were really tight,” Boden said. “A few sideouts, a few different things and that’s a different match. They ran away in the fourth. I think we panicked a little bit.”
Junior setter Caroline Clauss said, “We were too comfortable. We beat them twice and just thought we were gonna beat ‘em again.”
Boden reflected on his second season at the helm of HVA volleyball. “Overall a lot to be proud of,” he said. “Some things we’re gonna regroup and make better in our program.”
The team finished 22-14. It loses four seniors. “Really, really proud of our team,” Boden said. “We battled hard. The improvement I’ve seen out of our team has been the most exciting part. We return four starters. The future is bright.”

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Tammy Cheek

Charles Reeves, 82, of Farragut has created maps of the Town's subdivisions, which people can see on his website and purchase copies of from Reeves.

Reeves maps Farragut

TAMMY CHEEK
tcheek@farragutpress.com

Anyone interested in Farragut's past and present could have an opportunity to acquire maps of the Town's subdivisions and reprints of Farragut High School publications.

Charles Reeves, 82, of Farragut has created maps of the Town's subdivisions, "which include the dates they were first created and of their sections," he said.

He uploaded a simple web page onto his website at the link: <https://www.reeves-maps.com/FarragutSubdivisionMaps/FarragutSubdivisionMaps.html>

"I would like to see them go on some Farragut website somewhere," said Reeves, adding they are available for the public on his website at no charge unless copies are requested.

Retired from Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Reeves said his interest in maps started when he and his now ex-wife, Jane Hembree Crowley, became interested in genealogy.

"We started looking for and at cemeteries," he said. "It's really difficult to find some of them, so I started drawing cemetery maps."

"I drew three — Putnam County, Clay County and Jackson County," Reeves said. "That's where all my family's from. She had some from the

same area. "This was all pre-GPS," he added and laughed.

Once Reeves started making cemetery maps, he became interested in drawing maps in general, which led to drawing maps for the Map Store.

Since then, he has made maps of every subdivision in the Town of Farragut.

"I did one for Stonecrest (his subdivision), just out of interest, and thought, 'maybe I can do some more,'" Reeves said. Once he got started, he made them all, "just because I like drawing maps and I was a little concerned about losing my drawing skills, and I just enjoy doing it."

Additionally, he has a reproduction of a booklet, "The First Farragut High School," produced by the U.S. Bureau of Education in 1913.

"(The book was published) before that actual school was built (in Farragut) or as it was being built," Reeves said. "It's a history of the first school that was on the corner of Concord Road and Kingston Pike, where my son actually went to junior high school."

"I found the original copy on e-bay, scanned it and put it in book form," he said. "I never really printed copies."

"I have also uploaded a PDF of it to my website (a 7.1 MB file)," Reeves said. "I submitted a printed copy to the (Far-

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Celebrating cultures



Above: From left, Marion Seaton, Edna Thompson and Rick Thompson

Left: Joseph Shokooh, left, and Hector Gonzalez

Photos by Tammy Cheek



Brookmere subdivision comes together for International Flavors Dinner

TAMMY CHEEK
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Residents of Brookmere subdivision recently celebrated their cultural heritage with a 5th Annual Brookmere International Flavors Dinner at the subdivision's pool.

Rain did not dampen the spirits of the residents who attended. While children enjoyed games, adults brought dishes that represented their cultures, from chicken and dumplings to lumpia.

The community of 142 homes came into being on May 24, 2020, when the first residents, Helen & Ernie Bean, closed on

their home, resident/event organizer Marion Seaton said.

"Since then, we have grown into something very special ... a place where neighbors know and care for one another," he added. "Many of us may have lived in places where we knew a small handful of neighbors. Not the case in Brookmere."

"Events, such as the 4th Annual Brookmere International Flavors Dinner, have brought people together around food, fellowship and general desire to be part of something," Seaton said. "Many community events, ranging from in-home dinners and Bible studies to monthly luncheons, have

helped to catalyze friendship and connection, but most of all, a sense of community.

"Community networking is facilitated through the use of GroupMe, an app that enables sharing of ideas and information," he said. "Affinity groups within the app have been formed."

"Neighbors help one other by interacting in these spaces; but most importantly, the app enables face-to-face connection," Seaton said. "A favorite group is '4-legged Pals,' a place to share in our common love of pets."

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For more information contact Jeff Gamey at 865-599-0820.

• Celebrate National Chemistry Week (NCW) 2025 with Dr. Al Hazari's 35th annual presentation of "The Fun With Chemistry Show." It will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 555 Buehler Hall at the University of Tennessee,

Knoxville (UTK). Kids ages 2 to 102 years are invited to attend this free event. For questions, contact Dr. Hazari at ahazari@utk.edu. Free parking is available in the UTK Parking Garage (White Avenue and 11th Street) from 6 to 9 p.m.

• St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 110 Sugarwood Drive in Farragut, has announced its Gift of the Month for Mobile Meals. Mobile Meals serves over 1,100 hot, nutritious meals to seniors living in Knox County every weekday. Meals are delivered on holidays. For Christmas, gift bags are handed out to each person. To make gift bags, St. Elizabeth's is collecting: footie Socks with tread, small lotion, square boxes of tissue, nightlights or small flashlights, magnifying glasses and large print puzzle books.

The Drive By to Drop Off is on Sunday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the church parking lot.

• Turkey Creek Medical Center, which is part of Tenova Healthcare, will host a Fall Festival from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, at the medical center, 1020 Parkside Drive.

"Join us for a spooktacular evening of family fun at our annual Fall Festival event," a TCMC press release stated. "Bring the little ones out in their best costumes for a safe, fun and festive Halloween celebration right here at Turkey Creek Medical Center.

"This is a free community event, and all are welcome," the release further stated.

The event is being held at Lobby B. Parking will be available near the Lobby B entrance.

Reeves

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ragut) Museum a few years ago for possible sale in their store, but I did not receive a response."

The reproduction can be found at the link <https://www.reevesmaps.com/FarragutSchoolReport1913.pdf>

A reproduction of another Farragut School book, published in 1959, "The Admiral's Voyage - Farragut - A History

Cultures

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"The International Flavors Dinners celebrates the rich cultural diversity of our community," he said. "Twenty-one countries are claimed as the ancestral home for our

of our School," includes "not only a history of the school but of the Town," he said. "It also includes an excerpt from the 1913 booklet.

"I scanned a copy borrowed from a friend," Reeves said. "A PDF copy (9.5 MB file) is available at the link: <https://www.reevesmaps.com/FarragutSchoolBook1959.pdf>

"I have no plans to publish printed copies but would consider doing so," he said.

families. The Sunday's event featured dishes from Portugal, Vietnam, Costa Rica, Colombia, Israel, India, Mexico, Korea, Germany, Italy, China, Poland, Pakistan, Germany and The Philippines and, of course, the host nation ... the United States."

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obituary

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Clifton “Gene” McNalley, Sr., on Monday, September 29th, 2025. Gene was born on March 12th, 1934, in Morrison, TN. After graduating from Manchester’s Central High School in 1952, he enlisted in the US Army, West Germany, serving in the ASA Division. It was here that he met his wife of

almost 69 years, Eva. Returning home to Tennessee, Gene joined the Tennessee Highway Patrol. During his time with the THP, he earned an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice Technology and worked passionately to strengthen



McNalley

drunk driving laws and child safety seat regulations, resulting in Tennessee being the first state in the U.S.A. to make Child Safety Seat usage mandatory. Gene retired from the Patrol in 1990, having served as Captain of the Knoxville Division. He was also very proud of his participation as one of the original Founders of the Township of Farragut, TN. In his retirement Gene developed two of his most fervent past-times, learning to use a PC to “surf the web” in order to stay

up to date on current events, and for a time, doing his best to grow perfect grass (the non-smokeable variety). Gene was preceded in death by his father, John McNalley, his mother Thelma Marcella McNalley, his brother, Dennis Franklin McNalley, and his lifelong friends Wayne and Naoma Keeling. Gene is survived by his wife, Eva Maria McNalley, son Clifton G. McNalley, Jr., daughters Tina M. McNalley, Regina M. Gertsen and her husband John

Gertsen, along with their three children Amanda, Harry and Henry – all of Knoxville, TN, and nieces Terri McNalley of Orlando FL, and Shannon McNalley of Manchester, TN. The interment will be at East Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery, Gov John Sevier Hwy, Knoxville, on Monday, October 20th, 2025 at 2 PM. There will be a receiving of friends and family afterwards at 5 PM, at Click’s Funeral Home in Farragut with a service following at 7 PM.

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1. Ordinance 25-13, an ordinance to amend the text of the Farragut Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance 86-16, as amended, pursuant to authority granted by Section 13-4-201, Tennessee Code Annotated, by amending the Farragut Municipal Code, Appendix A., Zoning, Chapter 2., Definitions, by the addition of definitions for “Home-Based Worker” And “Home Occupation / Home-Based Business”; and by replacing in its entirety Chapter 4., Section VI Customary Home Occupations, with a revised section.

2. Ordinance 25-15, an ordinance to amend various provisions of the Farragut Code of Ordinances, Chapter 22., Article 5. - Driveways and Other Access Ways (Town of Farragut, Applicant) A copy of the proposed code of ordinances is available online at www.townoffarragut.org or the recorder's office for anyone who desires to examine it in advance of the hearing.

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While the band, Timberwinds, entertained Village residents, others enjoyed playing carnival games, talking to senior care business representatives, browsing through crafts and enjoying ice cream from Smiley Swirl.



Pat Rye



Elaine Wilson with Care Around the Block



Shelby Fowler, left, and Connie Warford with Buckeye



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HVA	3-4	Open date	-51
Farragut	2-5	Open date	-49
Bearden	0-6	Open date	-189
Webb	0-7	Open date	-171

Lions roar, move up to No. 2



Photos courtesy of Concord Christian School

Scenes from Concord Christian School’s first big Varsity win over Mt. Juliet earlier in the season on August 29.

KEN LAY
Correspondent

Week 8 of the 2025 high school football season is now in the rear-view mirror in the farragutpress How the West was Won presented by Billy Houston Group, Realty Executives.

The Week 8 schedule was light for area teams as Farragut, Hardin Valley Academy, Bearden, Christian Academy of Knoxville, Knoxville Catholic and Webb School of Knoxville were all idle last week.

The Irish (4-2) were scheduled to play at Knoxville Halls

Thursday night. The Red Devils, however, dropped the game, citing multiple injuries. The contest was scheduled as a late add-in to replace a scheduled tilt between Halls and The King’s Academy after the Lions suspended their program for the 2025 season.

KCHS will be at Chattanooga-McCallie Friday night. The Blue Tornado will enter the contest with 5-2 record.

Concord Christian School was the only area team in action this week. The Lions, who were also affected by the suspension of TKA’s program, defeated the Georgia Force, a

team comprised of Atlanta-area home-schooled athletes, 35-0, at Gatlinburg-Pittman High School on Saturday.

CCS quarterback Kohbe Ward went 8-for-8 through the air, amassing 197 yards and throwing four touchdown passes.

Wide receivers Dasani Moulden and Donovan Underwood each caught two touchdown passes. Running back Maurice Smith rushed for 100 yards on 10 carries for the Lions, who will play their only true home game of the 2025 season when they host South Greene (6-1) Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Concord has played its home games at Blankenship Field in Oak Ridge. South Greene has won six consecutive games after dropping its season opener.

Farragut (2-5) returns to action this week as it travels to Cookeville (1-5). The Admirals went into its open date after winning back-to-back Region 2-6A games against Bearden and Hardin Valley.

The Hawks (3-4) have already tripled their win total from last year and won its first region tilt since 2020, will head to Oak Ridge to take on the Wildcats (7-0) for a region showdown.

CAK (5-2) returns to the field this week and will host Grace Christian Academy (5-2). The Rams pulled off a big upset last week as it stunned Class 5A State Champion Sevier County, 33-31, on the road and ending the Smoky Bears’ 21-game winning streak.

Bearden (0-6) will head south to take on Cleveland (0-6) in a battle of Region 2-6A winless teams.

The Spartans (0-7) will also make a long road trip this week as they head to Stewarts Creek (3-4) in a non-region tilt.



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