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FUD says Turkey Creek E. coli levels declining



Tony Cox

Daily testing continues at North Fork of Turkey Creek following the sewage spill.

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First Utility District's daily testing of the North Fork of Turkey Creek continues following the May 8 sewer line break.

However, samples from the testing recently indicated a decrease in E. coli levels.

"We've been posting this information every day," FUD general manager Bruce Giles said.

The break, which contaminated part of

the creek and caused a loss of aquatic life along about 1.5 miles of the waterway, was reported Monday, May 11, according to Town of Farragut and Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency officials.

Giles, who said the work being done is on a 50-year-old sewer line, explained that "we're replacing the length of the line over several phases."

The leak occurred during that construction, but since the break,

"we've been voluntarily sampling every day at seven sites," he said. "On one site above the spill, where the break occurred, we were seeing that decrease, as expected, in all the samples, and the farther away from where the break was, the lower the numbers had been until the rain."

"When the rain came, all the samples spiked, including the ones above the [sewer] break," Giles said. "I had people call-

ing this weekend, asking questions.

"What people don't understand is that creek has been impaired for years, and every time it rains, E. coli samples spike," he said. "The numbers spike all up and down that creek. That has nothing to do with First Utility District."

"That creek has elevated E. coli numbers in it every time it rains," Giles explained. "Just because

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TDEC: 'impact of spill still pending'

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Following the May 8 sewer line break, which spilled into the North Fork of Turkey Creek, Farragut Alderman Joe LaCroix reached out to State Sen. Dr. Richard Briggs on what state agencies he could contact about the matter.

Briggs, in turn, reached out to the state's Office of External Affairs and Division of Water Resources.

Emma Ousley, assistant director of Legislative Affairs for the state, responded to Briggs, which he shared with the farragutpress.

"Last Monday, May 11,

our Division of Water Resources team responded to a sewer line leak in Farragut and confirmed First Utility District of Knox County repaired the leak by Monday afternoon," Ousley said.

"The utility placed warning signs and marker tape around the area of Turkey Creek to prevent public access," Ousley said. "[Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation] informed the utility that warning signs must remain in place until stream samples for E. Coli downstream of the event are comparable to results upstream.

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Jake Nichols

Farragut senior Jake Harris lifts the trophy to celebrate the Admirals' 11-5 win over Houston in the Class 4A state championship game on Friday, May 22, at Siegel High School. The victory marked Farragut's fifth-straight state title, setting a new TSSAA record.

OH, WHAT A FEELING!

Admirals claim fifth-straight state title

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MURFREESBORO — The sequence lasted roughly 12 seconds. Yet in that span, everything became clear.

At 7:53 p.m. Central Time last Friday, May 22, Jake Harris rushed forward and grabbed the 2026 Class 4A state championship trophy from a TSSAA official.

As he lifted the trophy toward the heavens with a scream, every emotion was visible on the Farragut senior catcher's face.

The joy that the Admirals were on top again. The pain that it was suddenly all over. The relieving of pressure that mounts all year. And the wonderful, incomparable triumph that came here, in this mo-

ment, as he held the trophy that so many Farragut players have lofted before him.

"Dude, the last inning, all my moments from high school baseball were replaying in my head," Harris said. "It's a lot of emotions. Happiest moment of my life, but also, I'm done with high school baseball and it's on to the next chapter. These guys have been through a lot — and we were able to come out on top."

Indeed they were, as the Ads overcame rain delays, two three-run deficits and even a venue change to find the same prize as 14 other teams in Farragut baseball history.

This one, an 11-5 win over Houston, featured a bit more drama than some of the other championship

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Davis contests election results

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Mike Davis, Republican candidate for Knox County sheriff, is contesting the results of the Tuesday, May 5, Primary Election results.

Davis announced Thursday, May 21, he will appeal the Primary results under state law. Davis and his attorney, Lance K. Baker, appeared before the Knox County Election Commission to inform Election Commissioners about Davis's plans.

"Mr. Mike Davis is appealing the results of the Knox County Republican Primary Election for sheriff to the Tennessee Republican Party," Election administrator Chris Davis confirmed. "The Tennessee Republican Party chair



Davis

will render a decision, presumably in the near future, on Davis' appeal.

Regarding that timeline, "I have no idea," the Election administrator added.

Meanwhile, "the Election Commission conducts business as usual — having certified the election — and we are preparing for the Aug. 6

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Farragut recognized resident Frank Galbraith as the “official Town of Farragut historian.” Town Historic Resources coordinator Kristi Vining (pictured right) read from the proclamation.

Board recognizes Galbraith, LaMarche

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The Town’s history and people earned a nod from Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen, which declared proclamations during its Thursday, May 14, meeting.

In one proclamation, the Board recognized Farragut resident Frank Galbraith as the “official Town of Farragut historian.”

“Frank Galbraith has been a resident of the Town of Farragut for 85 years and throughout that time has demonstrated a deep love for his community and the many people whose lives he has enriched,” Town Historic Resources coordinator Kristi Vining read from the proclamation.

Also, he “faithfully served his community as an educator for 40 years, including three years at Halls Middle, where he started the track team in 1967, followed by 36 years at Farragut Middle School and one year at Concord Christian School,” Vining stated from the proclamation.

“Frank Galbraith has presented the Day of Infamy program for more than 20 years, first for his middle school students and then later for the Farragut Museum as a special speaker around Dec. 7 each year, sharing important historical perspectives with the community,” the proclamation stated. He “has generously shared his knowledge about the history of our area, including the Concord and Farragut communities, as well as the official founding of the Town, at the Introduction to Farragut classes since 2013, with presentations that are consistently engaging and uniquely delivered.”

In another proclamation, the Board declared May 19 as Dot LaMarche Day.

A long-time resident, LaMarche, whose birthday is

May 19, served the Town of Farragut for 13 years on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, “including seven years as Vice Mayor, helping guide the Town’s growth and development while advocating for its residents,” Mayor Ron Williams said.

“Whereas, Dot has served on numerous Town boards and committees, including the Board of Zoning Appeals, Farragut Municipal Planning Commission, Arts and Beautification Committee and Farragut Museum Committee, contributing to the preservation, history and beauty of the community,” Williams read from the proclamation.

“Dot LaMarche enjoyed a remarkable nursing career spanning more than 35 years, serving communities across the Southeast before retiring and continuing her commitment to service through volunteer work at local hospitals and throughout the Farragut community,” the proclamation stated. “Dot’s dedication to volunteerism, historic preservation and public service has positively impacted countless residents and helped shape the Town of Farragut into the community it is today.”

In another proclamation, the Board designated May 18 as International Museum Day.

Regarding another proclamation, Alderman Joe LaCroix declared May as Ehlers-Danlos Syndromes and Hypermobility Spectrum Disorders Awareness Month. Ehlers-Danlos Syndromes is a group of 13 heritable connective tissue disorders, which together affect one in 5,000 people. Hypermobility spectrum disorders are connective tissue disorders causing joint hypermobility, instability, injury and pain. Other symptoms, such as fatigue, headaches, G-I problems and autonomic dysfunction, also are often seen as part of HSD.

Red Mill project advances

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A new pocket park in Farragut is under way after Farragut Municipal Planning Commission unanimously approved design plans for the Red Mill Dam parking lot, access trail and trailhead during its meeting Thursday, May 21.

Assistant Town engineer Eric Schindler said Red Mill Dam, acquired by the Town, is located on a parcel at the corner of Concord and Turkey Creek roads.

“In an effort to showcase this beautiful piece of property, the Town has been researching different options for access to the dam area,” he said. “This project consists of a 10-stall parking lot and pathway lead-

ing to a trailhead and sitting area adjacent to the Red Mill Dam.”

Schindler said staff advertised a request for qualifications to firms in December 2024 and selected LDA Engineering to conduct the engineering, design and bid selection process for the Red Mill Dam project.

He added access to the paved parking area will come through a driveway owned by First Utility District.

“There will be shared plans, and we are in the approval process to utilize that driveway from First Utility District for our access,” Schindler said.

“The plans are to take advantage of the beautiful woods that are right down there next to Turkey Creek,” LDA engineer Lincoln Fugal said. “To

get access down there, there is an existing drive that belongs to the utility. We entered into a shared agreement. We’re going to pave their drive in exchange for the use of the access there.

“All the parking stalls will be on a separate lot off the access road itself,” he added. “The access road belongs to the utility. The very end of that drive will remain gravel.

“The rest of it will be asphalt,” Fugal said. “All the way down the trail will be asphalt except for the very end, where we will put a concrete circle so we can install four bolt-in benches.

“The views from there are really nice,” he said. “The dam is just a little upstream of

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County General, State/ Federal Primary and Town of Farragut Municipal Elections,” the administrator said.

Early voting begins July 17.

“The Republican Primary for sheriff was severely tainted and the election’s basic integrity was undermined. This needs to be remedied by a re-run of the primary election for sheriff,” Baker stated in a press release.

The attorney specifically pointed to former sheriff candidates, David Amburn and JJ Jones, who were indicted by the state just days after the election.

“Amburn and Jones received 18,567 votes – 41.66 percent of all lawful ballots cast – for sheriff,” Baker stated. “Davis received 6,330 votes, or 14.20 percent. Brent Gibson received 19,672 votes, or 44.14 percent.

“A substantial number of voters would likely have voted

differently had they received the critical information about the investigations and indictments,” Baker stated.

He added the state and federal joint investigation began in 2019.

“In 2022, chief of the KCSO Narcotics Unit, David Henderson, was the first sheriff’s employee to be indicted during the investigation and pled guilty in August 2025,” Baker stated. “By November 2025, the state had presented its findings to [District Attorney] Charme Allen, who recused herself, after which a DA pro tem, Stephen D. Crump, was appointed to prosecute.

“In February 2026, Amburn and Jones filed their qualifying petitions in order to be placed on the ballot,” he stated. “Election day was May 5, with Gibson receiving a plurality of the vote. Then, eight days later, the Knox County Grand Jury returned indictments against Amburn, Jones and nine oth-

ers for three counts of felony theft.

According to Baker, “when nearly half of the electorate cast votes for candidates who are revealed to be under indictment, public confidence in the process is understandably shaken.

“In *Forbes v. Bell*, 816 S.W.2d 716 (Tenn. 1991), the Tennessee Supreme Court recognized that an election may be set aside where fraud, illegality or irregularity so permeates the election process that the true outcome becomes ‘incurably uncertain,’ even where individual ballots themselves are lawful,” Baker cited.

Baker stated, “what happened on May 5 was grossly unfair to Knox County voters. I believe the State Republican Party should have a great interest in setting things right for Knox County citizens and that’s exactly what we’re going to request them to do.”

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FMPC approves Bridgemore subdivision amendments

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Bridgemore subdivision developers, Placemakers No. 2 Partnership, are ready to move forward with Phases 3B and 4 in the northwest portion of the subdivision but found they needed to make changes because of topography and sinkholes.

Farragut Municipal Planning Commission unanimously approved amendments to the concept plan and preliminary plat during its meeting Thursday, May 21.

Community Development director Mark Shipley said the developers requested amendments to the adopted concept plan for the subdivision, located on the west side of McFee Road.

“The plan [from 2021] included a variety of house lots and street arrangements that would create different house styles in different portions of the development,” Shipley said. “One particularly unique portion of the plan was in the northwest portion of the subdivision, where a grouping of smaller lots with some al-

ley access and gridded streets were shown.”

However, as the development expanded into the northwest portion of the subdivision, Shipley said the terrain created challenges.

“After looking at this in more detail, the topography did not lend itself to this layout without significant grading and retaining walls,” he said.

“At that time, the Planning Commission was in support of the amendment to the concept plan, which is shown as Phase 4 in the proposed concept plan,” Shipley added.

Because of other issues that arose during review of the more detailed preliminary plat, formal action was not taken in 2021.

One change approved May 21 was the addition of a cul-de-sac, Road G, to the streetscape. The commission also approved a variance for the road’s length because of the topography and a layout that would better fit the land while creating roughly 5 more acres of open space.

The property also contains sinkholes, which affected where homes could be located.

Regarding the preliminary plat, Shipley said the two phases in Bridgemore previously were reviewed by the Planning Commission on Oct. 21, 2021, and Dec. 15, 2022.

“The applicant requested postponement due to a disagreement on the requirement to provide a letter of credit to ensure that the public street connector road and improvements to Allen Kirby Road would be completed,” Shipley said. “Consequently, like the concept plan, no action was taken on the preliminary plat.”

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there. It’s just going to be on the downhill side, so you will be able to see where the water comes over the dam in two or three different places.

“We’re really not having to

change the grade very much,” Fugal said. “The steepest grade is 6.5 percent, so all of it is within Americans with Disabilities Act compliance.

“It’s a pretty simple plan,” he added. “Minimal impact to trees.”

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This incident should have no impact on the utility’s drinking water system as Turkey Creek’s entry point into Fort Loudoun Lake is downstream of the drinking water intake.

Ousley said First Utility District had a contractor clearing vegetation from the area the week before the spill.

“The heavy equipment used by the contractor caused a break in the sewer line, which resulted in a release.

“After being notified of the event by the Town and TDEC at 10 a.m. on May 11, First Utility District evaluated and made temporary repairs to the line to stop the release,” Ousley said. “This repair was completed by 3 p.m. on Monday. Trash and debris from the event were cleared from the site.”

She said the release had been stopped, debris cleanup has been completed and warning signs remain in place in the park and along the impacted segment of Turkey Creek.

“Initial stream testing re-

sults and the evaluation of impact to aquatic life are still pending,” Ousley said, adding FUD continues daily sampling efforts and TDEC is awaiting updated information.

“Our team believes that the ongoing rainfall should help the area tremendously,” she added.

Regarding LaCroix’s request for a public meeting, Ousley said the Office of External Affairs did not believe it would be particularly beneficial.

“We are, of course, happy to share/provide information,” she said. “However, by the time a public meeting can be organized, this unfortunate event will be resolved.

“TDEC, along with First Utility District, have been providing Farragut with information upon request and will continue to do so,” Ousley said.

She added TDEC is preparing a Notice of Violation for First Utility District, which will include fish kill data from the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

Tennessee is waiting on the TWRA before issuing the Notice of Violation.

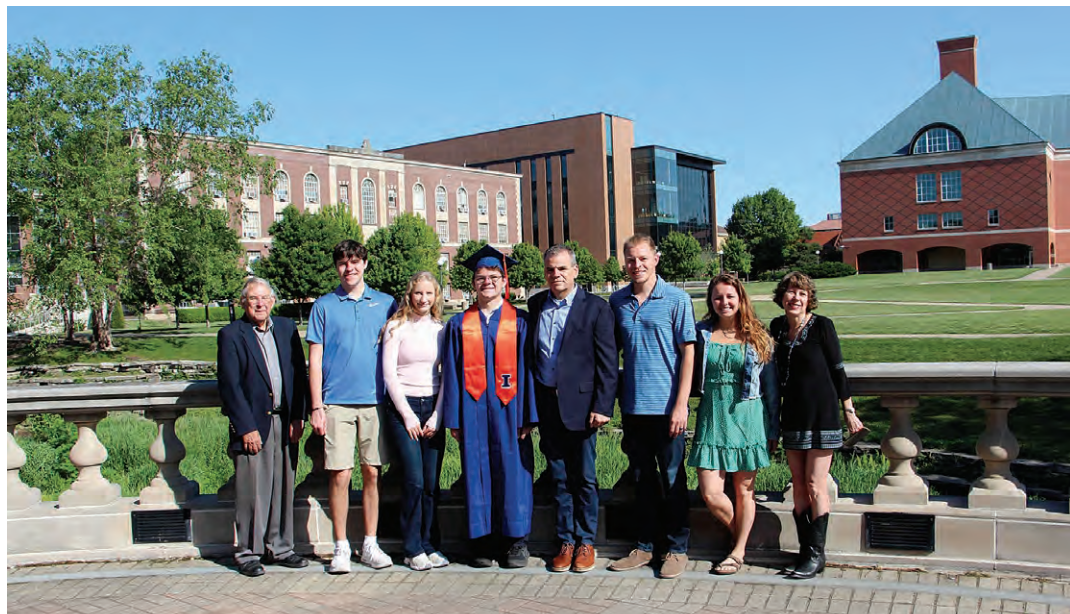
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The rising cost of higher education

As the oldest of four siblings, I’ve had a front-row seat to the rising cost of higher education.

Each of us is in a different stage. One brother recently finished his master’s degree. Another is graduating this spring. My sister is wrapping up her freshman year. When we’re all home, it’s a mix of loyalties, different campuses, and plenty of noise. To keep the peace, our parents fly each school’s flag from the back porch.

Standing there, I found myself thinking less about school pride and more about the cost behind each flag.

Recent legislation, including the One Big Beautiful Bill Act of 2025, introduced meaningful changes to student loans.

Borrowing is more limited. Parent PLUS loans now carry an annual cap of \$20,000 per student, with a \$65,000 lifetime maximum. Graduate PLUS loans have been eliminated, leaving direct unsubsidized loans as the primary option. There is also a new lifetime federal borrowing cap of \$257,600, excluding Parent PLUS loans.

Repayment is becoming more streamlined. For loans issued after July 1, 2026, borrowers will choose between a standard repayment plan or a new income-based option called the Repayment Assistance Plan. Parent

PLUS loans will no longer qualify for income-based repayment going forward.

Watching my siblings move through college has reinforced something simple. Education is meaningful. It is also expensive. And it carries long-term financial consequences.

With fewer borrowing options and less flexibility in repayment, decisions made today matter more. Education funding should be coordinated with your broader retirement, tax, and investment strategy—not handled in isolation.

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■ The mayor's race — the current Ward 1 (North Ward) alderman is running for mayor against the former vice mayor who's been in power a long time. She has been in power a long time. One of the big issues is how much support the Town of Farragut gives to the schools — the Farragut schools: primary, middle, high school. They give very, very little. I think it's barely over \$100,000 a year to the primary, middle and high school. That's ridiculous. That's a big issue in the mayor race. The current Ward 1 (North Ward) alderman and the former vice mayor need to say what they would do about funding the schools better. Knox County supports the schools. Farragut does not. That's a big issue in the mayor race between the current Ward 1 (North Ward) alderman and the former vice mayor, who's been in power a long time.

■ The entrance at Boring Road to the new Farragut Primary School — the Town of Farragut needs to spend some of their millions of dollars of surplus — it wouldn't cost that much to widen Boring Road from the school entrance on Boring Road down to Kingston Pike. The Town of Farragut should do that — widen Bor-

ing Road and make the Boring Road Kingston Pike a right in, right out. It's probably too close to the other traffic signal at the shopping center to have a traffic signal at Boring Road, but it could easily be converted into a right in, right out at Boring Road. So the school children and parents have another way to get into the school other than go through the Villages or Smith Road. The Smith Road will have a lot of buses coming in at Smith Road and Boring Road, and the parents and teachers could use the Boring Road entrance off Kingston Pike. Just make it right in, right out if you could not have a traffic signal, which is probably too close to the traffic signal at the shopping center. So right in, right out at Boring Road and Town of Farragut spend some of their money. They have a lot of surplus money to help the schools. They need to help the schools more. Town of Farragut does not spend but just slightly over \$100,000 on schools, which is a paltry sum, they should spend a lot more on schools. So they need to widen Boring Road and have a right in, right out at Boring Road to help these parents and teachers in the new primary school.

Feelings

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games in this program's storied past.

But even after all those hurdles, there they were in a scene all too familiar: dogpiling near the pitcher's mound at Siegel High School to celebrate the latest accomplishment in a long line of them for the premier program in the state.

It is Farragut's fifth straight Class 4A state title, giving FHS the most consecutive championships in TSSAA history.

Previously, the Admirals were tied with Class 1A champion Eagleville — winners of four straight in their classification — for most consecutive finishes at the top of the heap.

But now, as so many times before, the Ads are the only ones left standing within their classification and beyond.

Aside from the fifth-straight championship, giving any coach who has been here that long a literal handful of rings, this marks their 15th state title in program history and their 20th consecutive state tournament victory.

Remarkably, it came during their 21st finals appearance in program history in their 26th state tournament berth overall.

As if all that weren't enough, FHS remains the only champion in 4A Tennessee baseball since the classification was added by the TSSAA in 2022 during

the restructuring for the 2025-2027 cycle.

Altogether, this cornucopia of historical context forms a fitting finish for a program that has garnered sky-high expectations through the years — regardless of the talent and depth and experience on each individual squad.

Yet each season, these Admirals continue to deliver on those expectations with a combination of sweat, swagger and the consistent, ever-present belief that is practically sewn into their pristine navy and white uniforms.

That weight is represented in all the small details the Ads take pride in every postseason, even down to the bleached hair for the state tournament and jumping into the hotel pool after each title.

For some teams, such pressure would be too much to handle.

The Ads see it a bit differently.

"I think we make sure to have fun," Harris said. "When we broke it down, it was like, 'This team doesn't have as much fun as us.' And we play the game the right way. Everything we do together is fun because it's such a great group of guys with one common goal."

"These guys show up, don't feel any pressure or adversity, and they do things the right way," added head coach Garrett Copeland. "I could not be prouder of them."

Sample Location #	Lat	Long	E.Coli Count (MPN*) by Sample Date									
			5/11/2026	5/12/2026	5/13/2026	5/14/2026	5/15/2026	5/16/2026	5/17/2026	5/18/2026	5/19/2026	5/20/2026
1	35.89324°N	84.17565°W	290.9	91.1	367.3	172	298.7	261.3	648.8	613.1	920.8	461.1
2	35.88830°N	84.17281°W	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	1986.3	1203.3	1203.3	980.4	980.4
3	35.88834°N	84.16921°W	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	1413.6	2419.6	1732.9	1299.7	1986.3	1119.9
4	35.88709°N	84.16566°W	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	1732.9	378.4	461.1	325.5	201.4	111.9
5	35.88153°N	84.15930°W										
6	35.87691°N	84.15452°W		2419.6	2419.6	696.7	435.2	195.6	137.4	201.4	98.4	98.4
7	35.87108°N	84.14733°W			70.3	95.9	261.1	198.9	106.3	101.7	154.1	95.8

Sample Location #	Lat	Long	E.Coli Count (MPN*) by Sample Date									
			5/21/2026	5/22/2026	5/23/2026	5/24/2026	5/25/2026	5/26/2026	5/27/2026	5/28/2026	5/29/2026	5/30/2026
1	35.89324°N	84.17565°W	2419.6	2419.6	727	195.1						
2	35.88830°N	84.17281°W	2419.6	2419.6	2419.6	488.4						
3	35.88834°N	84.16921°W	2419.6	2419.6	1119.9	866.4						
4	35.88709°N	84.16566°W	2419.6	2419.6	816.4	461.1						
5	35.88153°N	84.15930°W	2419.6	2419.6	920.8	103.9						
6	35.87691°N	84.15452°W	2419.6	2419.6	920.8	280.3						
7	35.87108°N	84.14733°W	2419.6	2419.6	770.1	248.9						

*Most Probable Number of E.coli per 100-ml sample

Baseline E.Coli from Historical Sampling (2025, monthly)
Average E.Coli Count = 229.8 MPN
Median E.Coli Count = 231.4 MPN
Max E.Coli Count = 648.8 MPN
Standard Deviation = 171.8 MPN

Table provided by First Utility District

First Utility District's daily readings show spikes but also declines since the sewer line break, which was reported May 11. The last lower number (195.1) on the first location (No. 1) shows the stream after the rain flushed out the stream, according to FUD general manager Bruce Giles. He added the spikes, such as those on May 12 and May 22, occurred because the rain brought in stormwater runoff.

Creek

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it's clear does not mean it's clean, and that's the same with most any water body. There's always E. coli in that water.

"The numbers were extremely high for several days because of stormwater contamination," he said, adding that contamination also emanates from silt, bacteria, wildlife, horses and dogs in the area.

"If animals have access to a stream ... all that contamination runs into the stream," he added.

"It's been going on for years because every yard, every pavement, every parking lot, everything in that basin flushes, and all the contamination in all those spots flushes," Giles said. "But we are seeing the numbers drop significantly, which is normal in an environment like that, with a creek like that, before the rain."

Regarding the repair done to the pipe where the spill occurred, Giles said the repair was permanent, not temporary, as earlier reported.

"It was a replaced line," he added. "I don't know who made that comment ... We actually went back last week and checked [the line] because of where it's at.

"From the time we were notified about the break, the time we had it repaired was five hours," Giles said. "We actually had a berm built around it within three hours ... if we had found out about this on Friday, there would have been minimal flow that hit that creek."

He said sewer line breaks or other FUD-related problems can be reported by calling FUD's 24-hour, 24/7 phone number, 865-966-9741.

Regarding the numbers in the results being posted, "it's pretty complicated how it's even done," he said. "You're looking at the concentration of E. coli through an [Environmental Protection Agency]-calculated number. It's the same standard calculation that everyone in the United States uses to calculate E. coli concentrations."

On the table of results, the E. coli concentration was reported as 290.9 on May 11 in one location, then 387.3 on May 13 in that same location. It was 2,419.6 on May 21 and May 22 in that location, but it was 195.1 on Sunday, May 24.

"On May 24, you had the flush because you had all that rain," Giles said. "You'll see on May 21 and May 22, in column No. 1, that 2419.6, those num-

bers, the way the EPA standard method works, that's the max it can read. My point to you is those numbers are above the break. Those have nothing to do with the [sewer line] break.


"That demonstrates that surface runoff is the primary, continuous source of the contamination," he said. "There was a break, I own it, but this creek does this all the time ... and it has for years.

"So, when people were saying that we created an environmental disaster, the reality is every time it rains, those numbers are bad," Giles added. "I completely own and agree there was a sewer line break, absolutely, but what I'm trying to say is the conditions that we created with that break, there are E. coli concentrations as high as that in that creek multiple times a year because of stormwater runoff."

Regarding the warning signs, "We followed what we were required to do," Giles said. "I can't answer that question [about signs other than Founders Park]. I don't know."

"I am aware someone trespassed on our property and put one at TDS Telecom [property]."

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Readers still have time to cast Readers Choice votes

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Readers of the farragutpress still have time to vote for their favorite businesses to win the Readers Choice Awards.

"This is our ninth year of doing the Readers Choice Awards," farragutpress general manager Kathy Hartman said. "I think it creates a competitive bond for businesses in the area.

"Also, it's an excellent way for our readers to show appreciation for the businesses they support," she added.

Among last year's winners, Mansour Hasan, principal

agent with Mansour Hasan State Farm, which won for Best Customer Service and Insurance Agency/Agent, said, "It always means a lot to me and my team when we win something like that because it kind of validates the hard work and dedication and commitment we put into the community and into serving our customers.

"It makes it rewarding to us to be able to get some recognition," he added. If his State Farm team wins again this year, "we would be extremely excited, honored and it would motivate us a bunch it would validate our efforts are appreciated."

"We're so blessed; it's unbelievable," Rick Terry Jewelry Designs co-owner/master jeweler Rick Terry said about last year's win for Best Jewelry Store.

Rick Terry Jewelry Designs is a "family-owned and operated business that's been here over 30 years in this community," he said. "It's joy. We do as much as we possibly can for the non-profits, the schools and the churches, but they bless us so much, too, and we're just so thankful for all that.

"We love what we do; we're good at it; and so it's been great," Terry said. "The next thing is Patty's and my two

sons, Blake and Matthew, are following behind me, so Rick Terry Jewelry Designs will keep going another 30 years, so that's exciting."

Should the store win again this year, he said, "It's just an honor to serve the community and be embraced.

"We think the growth is incredible in Farragut right now with so many new people, and they're finding us from the recommendations of those who've been here ... for 30-plus years," Terry added.

The deadline to vote for Readers Choice is 4 p.m. Monday, June 1.

"There are 100 categories

from which to vote," Hartman added.

This week's May 27 issue has the ballot, and papers are available for purchase at the farragutpress office from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Readers can pick up a copy of the paper, fill it out and mail it to 11863 Kingston Pike, Farragut, TN 37934, or drop it off to the farragutpress office," Hartman said.

Or, there's a downloadable ballot they can use. That can be printed and dropped off, mailed or emailed to readerschoiceballot@farragutpress.com



Photo submitted

Kris Evans, CYT, a longtime instructor at Blue Ridge Yoga known for her grounding, nature-inspired teaching style, will lead "Yoga at the Zoo."

Stretching with the wild side

Staff reports

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Blue Ridge Yoga guests are invited to "Yoga at the Zoo," a special after-hours fundraiser Friday, May 29, at Zoo Knoxville, 3500 Knoxville Zoo Drive, Knoxville.

It begins with an up-close surprise animal encounter before transitioning into an all-levels yoga class surrounded by the sights and sounds of the zoo, according to Suzanne Cada, Blue Ridge Yoga studio director.

"Participants will have the rare opportunity to move, breathe and unwind in one of Knoxville's most beloved and unique settings, all while supporting Zoo Knoxville's conservation mission," she said.

The event begins at 4 p.m., and tickets are \$39 with all proceeds directly benefiting Zoo Knoxville's ongoing wildlife conservation efforts.

"Guests are encouraged to embrace the fun by dressing

as their favorite animal," Cada said.

Event details and tickets are available at <https://www.yogaknoxvilletn.com/workshops-events>.

Kris Evans, CYT, a longtime instructor at Blue Ridge Yoga and known for her grounding and nature-inspired teaching style, will lead the evening.

"With more than 13 years of experience and a background, which includes wilderness therapy, international travel, massage therapy and outdoor adventure, Evans brings an approachable and uplifting energy to her classes," Cada said. "Her teaching blends flowing movement, mindful breathwork and restorative holds designed to help students feel stronger, calmer and more connected."

Additional instructor information is available at <https://www.yogaknoxvilletn.com/spa-staff/kristen-evans-lmt> and Blue Ridge Yoga, 865-856-1833 or studio@blueridgeyogatn.com.

Patience pays off

The rise of Smoked Pickle Barbecue

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On a sunny Friday afternoon in west Knoxville, Eric Pickle sat underneath a wooden canopy.

His relaxed demeanor cut a hard contrast with the chaos reflected in and around his blue-tinted Costa lenses.

Trucks pulled into the gravel lot behind him, customers forming a lunchtime line for the red food truck bearing Pickle's name: Smoked Pickle Barbecue.

Here, some business owners would be panicking, ready to jump in and help — but not Pickle.

Because deep down, on some level, he knew all along that this hysteria was coming. And he was prepared.

"It's a lot to think about, but I try to remember it's all part of the vision for that," he said. "It was supposed to happen."

Until it almost didn't.

A leap of faith

A graduate of Bearden High School, Pickle attended the University of Virginia before returning to Knoxville in 2018. He worked in the corporate world for several years, sampling barbecue across the country before deciding to start smoking meats on his own more than six years ago.

In 2020, after changing jobs, Pickle was furloughed during the pandemic. Looking for something else to occupy his time, he bought meat in bulk and developed his own twist to Texas-style barbecue.

"We didn't know what the heck we were doing," he said, "so we shot a few videos and started a little Instagram page. But we sold a lot through PayPal and Venmo, and that's when I was like, 'Hey, I could maybe do something with this.'"

A year later, he cashed out part of his retirement to purchase a food truck — "which was probably stupid," Pickle said — yet saw immediate returns through weekend gigs and catering work.

But he had already quit his job in 2022, and by early 2023, Pickle was begging for it back.

A catering customer agreed to an extra gig, and business hung on by a thread.

Yet from there, things have only ramped up.

A unique connection brought catering gigs for the Volunteer Club, the Tennessee athletics' Name, Image & Likeness (NIL) hub, as Smoked Pickle put out a full spread for the club's tailgate before the 2024 Tennessee-Alabama game.

Pickle credited Vol Club founder James Clawson for



Photos by Jake Nichols

Eric Pickle, the founder and owner of Smoked Pickle Barbecue, has seen a bold business strategy pay off in the rise of his food truck and catering business in Knoxville.

being "really instrumental in growing our brand," adding he also developed a relationship with former Tennessee football nutritionist Ethan Bauer, who's now with Auburn.

That led to cookouts for the Vols, as Pickle and his own growing team threw together a whole hog roast after UT's win over Arkansas and cooked an alligator one day after Tennessee took down Florida.

"They're wanting to elevate their student-athlete experience, and part of that is what they eat," Pickle said. "So we started doing smaller events for them like a whole hog and stuff. We're trying to be edgy in what we're doing, and we're more geared toward those events, using a live fire and really cool elements of barbecue."

That approach has applied to the food truck, as well, which found a permanent spot in February 2025 off Ebenezer Road, right next to Pip's Iron Works.

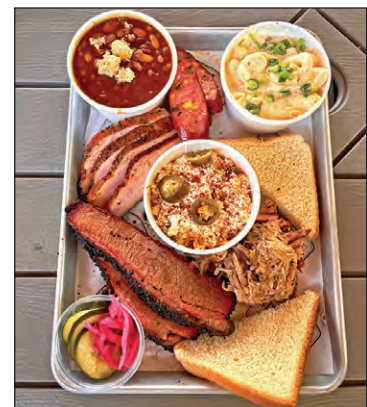
For that, Pickle said he can thank local businessmen Dale Akins and Dave Carter, both of whom helped in the location scouting and development of their new pavilion.

"It was really like divine intervention," Pickle said. "I grew up a mile from here and drove by this every single day."

From there, starting at 11 a.m. every Thursday through Sunday, Pickle and his team of seven employees welcome people to try their unique take on a Southern delicacy.

With more than 75 years of cooking experience on staff, Smoked Pickle offers elements of Pickle's trips through Texas and North and South Carolina with their beef ribs, brisket and pulled pork, respectively. But they also feature a nod to west Tennessee in spice-coated dry-rub ribs and a full array of sauces and side dishes whose recipes are homegrown — even down to a corn recipe that spins off the one coined by the late Pat Summitt.

"We go through more wood that probably any barbecue



Smoked Pickle Barbecue offers a wide array of options on its menu, combining aspects of different styles of barbecue across the Southeast. Pictured are the baked beans, macaroni and cheese, jalapeño corn, smoked turkey, brisket and jalapeño cheddar sausage.

joint in Knoxville," Pickle cracked. "Our guys cook in the elements. If it's 110 degrees they're outside, and if it's 20 degrees they're outside. But we think it's worth it because of the taste difference."

"We've tried to bring in elements of other barbecue while still sticking to craft barbecue," he added in summary. "I think we had to give up the notion of sticking to one general type because Knoxville doesn't have a barbecue identity. Knoxville's barbecue identity is whatever we say it is, basically."

Looking forward

Now, with more than 5,000 Instagram followers, a growing client list and weekly functions that have taken Knoxville by storm, Pickle is planning for the future. But he wants to stop and smell the smoke-infused roses, too, as a business that almost broke him is thriving.

"A lot of it was just about surviving long enough to get to this point," he said.

"At first, I couldn't enjoy this. Now I'm doing it for my family and the guys that work for me. I want to build something my kids have one day."

Dolly Parton Children's Hospital and King University joint networking



Tammy Cheek

Dolly Parton Children's Hospital and King University joined forces to host Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce's networking in Farragut Community Center Thursday, May 14. On hand to greet Chamber members were, from left Adam Cook, DPCH chief development and public affairs officer; Amber Green, DPCH major gifts officer; Ashley Hartless, King University associate vice president for enrollment; and Shelby Zaitte and Morgan Cowell, enrollment counselors.



DISCOVER LOUDON COUNTY



Run for the Roses Gala honors leaders, raises \$20k+

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Southern gentility ruled the evening for Loudon County Chamber of Commerce members and guests who donned hats and other finery for the Chamber's annual Run for the Roses III Gala — "A Kentucky Derby Party."

The fundraising event, presented by United Community Bank, took place at Tellico Village Yacht Club Saturday evening, May 2.

"The event was exceptional, with a great crowd that thoroughly enjoyed the evening," said Chamber president Rodney Grugin, who added it raised more than \$20,000, "which will be used to fund our Professional Development

Reimbursement Program. "This program helps our members cover the cost of necessary training to enhance their organizations," he explained.

Other sponsors included Loudon Funeral Home & Cremation, Lenoir City Utilities Board, SouthEast Bank, Buckeye Corrugated Inc., Peoples Bank of East Tennessee, CleanSpark, Wampler's Farm Sausage and Covenant Health Fort Loudoun.

Following dinner, the Chamber Choice Awards honored individuals and organizations that went above and beyond.

"The Chamber Choice Awards originated in 2012 as a way for the Chamber to recognize individuals and organizations that truly make a difference in Loudon County,"

Chamber board chairman Matthew Coleman said.

Presented by Matthew Mott of Loudon Funeral Home and Cremations, the Volunteer of the Year Award went to Daniel Vesco of Centriworks.

Mott said the award "honors an individual who demonstrated outstanding leadership and dedicated service through participation in Loudon County organizations and initiatives.

"[Vesco] has consistently served as both a leader and a hands-on volunteer, contributing countless hours while also encouraging and motivating others to become involved," Mott said.

Presented by BCI-Buckeye Corrugated Inc.'s Rachell Harrell, the new Young Professional of the Year Award went

to Kyle Greening of Carriage Hill Insurance. "The Young Professional of the Year Award is a first-time honor created to recognize an individual who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, commitment and participation in the Loudon County Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals program," Harrell said. "This individual has been involved with the program since its inception and has been a strong advocate for the many events and missions the Young Professionals engage in each year.

"His energy, passion and valuable input have played a

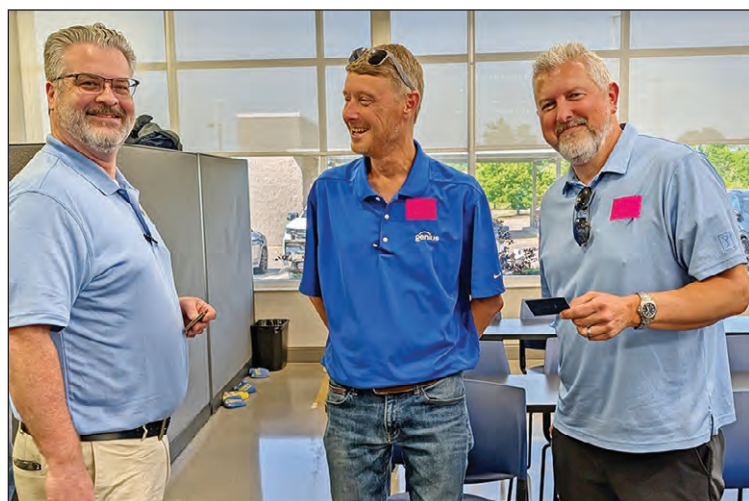
significant role in the continued success of the program," Harrell said. "He has been a tireless supporter and continues to recruit young professionals to become involved."

The Non-Profit of the Year Award, presented by Brett Hurst of SouthEast Bank, went to Shangri-La Therapeutic Academy of Riding, which also received \$2,500 from the Chamber "to assist in their mission of serving Loudon County," Grugin said.

"The award honors the organization that exemplifies best practices in non-profit man-

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Business After Hours at Cooks Pest Control



Photos Tammy Cheek

Above: From left, Daniel Williams, DND Data Solutions and Bryan Knowles and Chris Dover with Global Payments..



Christy Fitzgerald, left, presents Ambassador of the Month to April Ray of Covenant Health Fort Loudoun.



Right: Cooks Pest Control district manager Jeremy Dunlap hosted LCCC Business After Hours on Tuesday, May 12.

Left: From left, Trish Kelly, Classy Caterer owner; Mary Bright, owner of Sparkly Pig; and Shelly Stephen, co-owner of Two Geeks Bookkeeping.



Now open



Tammy Cheek

Tennessee Foot & Ankle Clinic celebrated the opening of their new location at 974 Highway 321, next to Pure Magic Car Wash, with a Loudon County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored ribbon cutting May 1. On hand to cut the ribbon were Dr. Louis Reper (with scissors); wife Melissa Reper (with baby), office manager; Nina Reed, (to left of Melissa), medical receptionist; and a host of Chamber members.

Roses
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agement and professional development while making a profound difference in the lives of citizens of Loudon County," Hurst said.

"For nearly 40 years, this organization has brought a meaningful and life-changing program," he said, adding the organization enriches the lives of individuals with disabilities through its therapeutic horse program.

The Person of the Year Award, presented by Missy

Garner of United Community Bank, went to Ruth McQueen.

The award went to the person "who exemplifies outstanding civic awareness and demonstrates exceptional leadership ... for the betterment of our community," Garner said of the recipient.

"[McQueen's] service to the University of Tennessee and Loudon County spans many years and includes many leadership roles and notable firsts," including becoming the first female president of UT's Gamma Sigma Delta chapter, the agriculture honor society,

Garner said.

McQueen also was the first female chair of the UT Institute of Agriculture, was inducted into the National 4-H Hall of Fame in 2024 and has served and continues to serve on numerous local boards.

"I am humbled; I am honored; and we are all put here on this earth to do some good," McQueen said. "I think it's time we all pay some interest back because everybody in this room is greatly blessed in so many ways.

"I have a lot of friends in this room, and we have to give

thanks every day for friends, fellowship, our faith and all the things that make this world a good place to live," she said.

The Business of the Year Award, presented by Leon Shields of LCUB, went to Wampler's Farm Sausage and was accepted by Ted Wampler Jr.

"These folks have done so much for this community," Shields said of Wampler's Farm Sausage. "The recipient exemplifies an ongoing commitment to improving quality of life within the community.

"Our Business of the Year has been a member of the

Loudon County Chamber of Commerce since the Chamber's inception and has been a great partner, not only to the Chamber but to Loudon County as a whole," Shields added.

The Chamber also recognized members who made the most of the event, awarding: Best Dressed Lady, Erin Huckaby; Best Dressed Gentleman, Mike Campbell; and Best Hat, Kim Beard.

Along with dinner, members had an opportunity to bid on a number of items in a live auction featuring auctioneer John Goddard.



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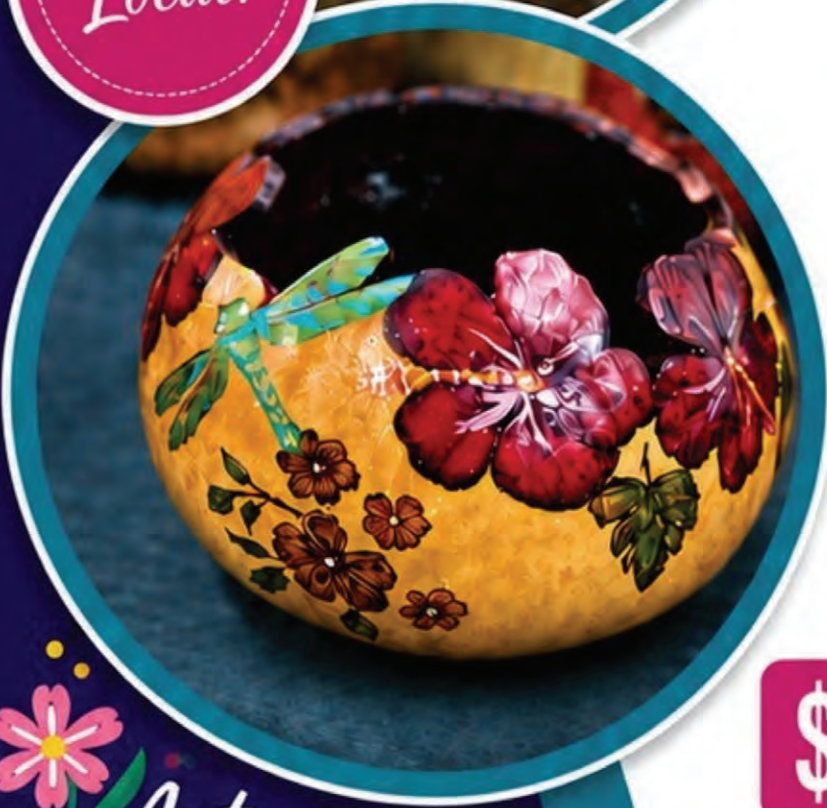
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Farragut, Hardin Valley athletes post strong state finishes

Ken Lay
Correspondent

Several area high school track and field athletes closed out the 2026 outdoor season at the TSSAA Class AAA Championships Thursday, May 21, at Tom Black Track at University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Farragut High School's boys had three relay teams post top finishes at the meet.

The Admirals' 4x400-meter relay team finished second with a time of 3 minutes, 18.36 seconds. Farragut's 4x800-meter relay team took fourth with a time of 8:00.82 seconds. The Ads' 4x200-meter relay

team took eighth with a time of 1:29.11.

Distance specialist Sam Shagan finished sixth in the 3200-meter run as he crossed the finish line in 9:30.56.

The Lady Admirals' 4x400-meter relay team finished seventh (4:01.63). Their 4x200 team was 11th (1:45.04).

Peyton Edmunds

was sixth in the pole vault with a mark of 9 feet, 6 inches, while Zoi LeCours was seventh in the girls 3200 (11:11.63).

For Hardin Valley Academy, the Lady Hawks had a trio of distance specialists post top-10 finishes in the 3200-meter run. Ana Berkheimer was fifth (10:56.74). Alexandra

Vesser came in eighth (11:14.90) and Zarah Enbom was 10th (11:29.31).

Vesser finished fifth in the 1600-meter run (5:02.41) while Berkheimer was sixth (5:02.88).

Naomi Burum finished ninth in the triple jump with a leap of 36-3.5.

HVA's girls 4x800 relay team finished fifth

(9:36.24).

For the Hawks, sprinter Nicolas Rivers finished fifth in the 100-meter dash (10.76 seconds) and 10th in the 200-meter dash (32.34).

For Bearden, Muhamed Seck finished seventh in the boys triple jump (45-3.5).

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Soccer Dawgs maintain hope after heartbreak

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MURFREESBORO — On a rainy and disappointing afternoon for Bearden soccer, Ryan Radcliffe's perspective cut through the clouds.

Moments after the Bulldogs lost the Class 4A state championship to Ravenwood, falling 3-1 in a tense penalty kick shootout, the Bearden head coach chose to look at the silver lining. His team just completed its 12th state championship appearance in program history, having blitzed through its 20th state tournament with a 2-0 record to reach the title game, and Radcliffe wanted to give credit where it was due.

"I think you try to keep a hindsight picture of where we got to, and the work it took to get to this point was pretty crazy," Radcliffe said. "There are teams that don't get

here any or really good teams that haven't been here in decades, so to get here and have the opportunity to play should be at the top of your mind, even though it stings a bit right now."

That approach will stick with his Bearden team, though the sting may last well after their Friday, May 22, loss, too.

And how could it not, given the way it unfolded?

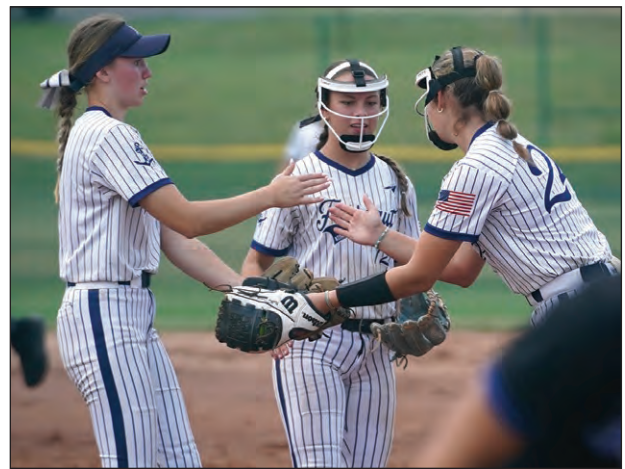
After a scoreless 80 minutes, two 10-minute overtime periods and a slew of penalty kicks left the Dawgs trailing 3-1, BHS needed two goals in as many tries to force a second set of PKs. Tim Styles was the natural choice for the first shot, as he scored a combined five goals against Cleveland and Franklin to lead the Dawgs into the season finale.

Only his kick sailed into the padded hands

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Waterlogged

Lady Ads see bitter end at state



Jake Nichols

Farragut's Taylor Wolfgram (8), Camryn Shrader (12) and Hallie Grace Johnson (24) share a quick celebration after a double play in the top of the seventh inning against Lincoln County. Unfortunately their celebration was short-lived, as FHS lost 4-3 to end its 2026 season at the Class 4A state softball tournament.

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MURFREESBORO — After going winless at the 2025 Class 4A state softball tournament, the Farragut Lady Admirals arrived in middle Tennessee with redemption on their minds this year.

Instead, they experienced the familiar sting of another 0-2 stint and had to endure a rain delay to get there.

Tuesday, May 19, brought a 5-3 loss to Stewarts Creek — the same team that knocked Farragut out last year — in their opener at McKnight Park. Then on Wednesday, May 20,

the Lady Ads were one of just a few teams to get in a game after rain and lightning muddied fields for almost five hours.

When it finally subsided, FHS took the field but lost 4-3 to Lincoln County in an elimination battle at the Murfreesboro Starplex to close their 2026 campaign.

"We ended where we wanted it to be. Just didn't end how we wanted it to," head coach Nick Green lamented. "All the things we did really great this year, unfortunately we did not do the past two days. And when you're playing good

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Jake Nichols

Farragut baseball players gathered for a photo with the championship trophy after defeating the Houston Mustangs 11-5 last Friday, May 22, to win their fifth-straight Class 4A state title.

Gritty Admirals storm back for state crown

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MURFREESBORO — They say two things in life are inevitable: death and taxes.

At this point, the Farragut baseball program might as well be added to that list.

It would only be right after the festivities last Friday, May 22, as the Admirals overcame two three-run deficits, a six-hour delay and even a change of venue to beat Houston 11-5 in the 2026 Class 4A championship at Siegel High School.

The victory gave the Admirals five straight state titles with 15 in their rich program history.

"It's awesome," said senior pitcher Travis Brummitt Jr., tears streaming down his face. "When Farragut comes to the state tournament, we just win. It's weird. No matter what, we win."

Last Friday morning, though, things weren't quite that simple when the Ads trailed Houston 3-0 in the top of the first inning at Oakland High School.

Vanderbilt signee Collin Bland led off with a tone-setting single that sizzled into centerfield, then he and two other Mustangs scored in a flurry.

Undeterred, Farragut drew two walks in its first three at-bats before Brummitt knocked an RBI single. Two batters later, Mason Shelton smoked an RBI single of his own to make it 3-2, giving Brummitt a boost as he trotted out to the mound.

"I think it was really the bottom of the first inning, and I gave up three," Brummitt reflected later. "But

when we scored two and had good at-bats, that kept my confidence going. If I wasn't here last year, I probably wouldn't understand it. But I saw (Cole) Draper give up two in the first, so I knew it would happen. Just had to stay the course and stay confident."

Little did he know how long that confidence would have to remain, though.

A drizzling rain soon turned into a downpour, leading officials to announce that the game would resume at 4 p.m. CT.

Hours later, the game was moved to Siegel High School since water had pooled in the grass at Oakland.

The long delay allowed time for "rest and regrouping," as head coach Garrett Copeland called it. So even when Houston picked up where it left off and Bland launched a two-run shot for a 5-2 lead, it didn't matter to a Farragut team that was ready to respond.

Neyland Williams nailed a two-out RBI single to score Matthew Mitchell, who pinch-ran after a one-out double from Jake Harris. Brummitt drew a walk to bring up Zain Kureshi-Smith, who hit an RBI double to right. Finally, Shelton kept the momentum going with a two-RBI single, flipping Farragut to a 6-5 advantage. He finished 2-for-4 on the day with 4 RBI.

"That's just the grit of this squad, and we've done it all year," Harris said. "We've had to come from behind, and we've lost leads and had to come back and take it back, but it just shows the hard work our guys put in. We're never out of a ballgame no matter what

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Irish show 'fight' in historic state tournament appearance



Jake Nichols

Knoxville Catholic pitcher Izzy Holleman (15) tosses a strike toward the plate during Catholic's 11-1 loss to Baylor during the Division II-AA state softball tournament. The loss brought the Irish's season to a close after their first state appearance in 42 years.

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SMYRNA — Haden Roberts pulled the Knoxville Catholic softball players into a huddle in their Cedar Stone Park dugout.

As the Irish co-head coach spoke, one word stood out from his brief speech: "fight."

KCHS players showed exactly that this season, navigating a midseason coaching change to reach their first state tournament berth in 42 years. But that historic run came to a close Thursday, May 21, as Catholic lost 11-1 to Baylor in six innings to end its 2026

season in the Division II-AA state softball tournament.

A 9-0 loss to Girls Preparatory School the previous day put the Irish on the brink of elimination before Thursday's loss to the Red Raiders.

"Just us being proud of them," Haden Roberts said of what he and co-head coach Heather Roberts (no relation) told the team. "That was the biggest thing is how proud we are. It didn't turn out like we wanted it to, but they fought and competed until the end of the season, and it showed."

Against GPS on

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Siblings reach state finals

Ken Lay
Correspondent

On the final day of the 2026 high school tennis season, Hardin Valley Academy had a pair of players competing for TSSAA Class AA state singles championships.

Not only are they among the Knoxville area's top players, they're also siblings.

And, HVA head coach Seth Rayman had high hopes for both Madison and Jaymeson Huffman.

Both were undefeated heading into the state championships at the Champions Club in Chattanooga, but both lost in their respective title matches.

Madison, a senior, lost her first match of the season in the state final, falling to Page's Emma Baker 7-5, 6-1.

She defeated Blackman's Jordan Krise in straight sets to open the state tournament and downed Autumn Gunter of Hendersonville in the semifinals.

Also for Hardin Valley, Jaymeson, a freshman, reached the state title match during his freshman year. He fell to Emery Corpstein (Tennessee High) in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 10-6.

Like his sister, Jaymeson won in straight sets in both the first and second rounds.

HVA coach Seth Rayman was pleased with the effort of both his players.

"Unfortunately, it was very close today," Rayman said. "We just fell short. Jaymeson took his opponent the distance and forced a third set 10-point tie-breaker. Jaymeson is only a ninth grader and he definitely surprised the older kids."

Jaymeson faced three seniors on the grand stage in Chattanooga.

Madison couldn't quite recover from dropping the first set of the state title match.

"She lost the first set and then the match got away from us," Rayman said. "HVA is the state runner-up for both boys and girls singles and it was a great run to the finals by both of them."

In Division II-AA boys doubles, Christian Academy of Knoxville's Caleb Cliner and Tate Campbell reached the state championship match before falling to University School of Nashville's Max Parker and Veer Kodak in three sets on Friday, May 15.

The duo defeated Middle Tennessee Christian's Ben Helton and Bradley Polk in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, Climer and Campbell downed Lausanne's Jonah Elijovich and Lockard Richardson, who eliminated CAK's duo of Camden Oakley and Reagan Thomas in the opening round on Thursday, May 14.

In Division II-A girls doubles: CAK's team of Hadley Bell and Brooke Atkins won a quarterfinal match before losing in the semifinals.

Gritty

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the score, and that's our mindset with whatever it is. We're ready to go."

That approach continued as Farragut kept the pressure on in the bottom of the fourth. Braxton Tye hit a two-out single to score Cole Creasman for a 7-5 lead, then two different Houston pitchers combined for four straight RBI walks to mark the final margin.

Meanwhile, Brummitt stayed locked in, fueled by the two In-N-Out burgers he had inhaled during the delay.

Aside from intentionally walking Bland during his next two at-bats, Brummitt induced

a mix of groundouts, line-outs and strikeouts the rest of the game.

At 7:47 p.m. CT, Houston's Isaiah Ludlow hit a grounder to Creasman, who dropped to one knee to retrieve it. He calmly stood and threw the ball to Caleb Van Lant for the final out, bringing bedlam across the field.

The entire team raced toward Brummitt and Harris, who bear-hugged in front of the mound. Then, one by one, players leaped on top of the pile with Brummitt buried at the bottom.

"It was nice until I thought I was dying from everyone on top of me," he cracked. "I was kind of scared it would get

pushed to tomorrow because I would've been burned.

"I wouldn't have been able to throw since I had thrown 29 pitches over at Oakland, and the limit was 25. But I guess the baseball gods wanted me to throw."

Offensively, the Ads didn't need help from any sport deities. Rather, they stayed composed and responded for a reward like no other.

"Our guys have always had great discipline in the strike zone, mature at-bats," Copeland said.

"I think it's just playing clean," added Harris, "and knowing that they're going to scratch a few. But we're going to scratch a lot more."

Irish

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Wednesday, the Irish held the Bruisers in check en route to a 3-0 deficit after the first three innings. But a fifth-inning explosion put GPS ahead 9-0, marking the final margin after two more scoreless frames.

Bruisers starter Christianna Marshall delivered a complete-game shutout against Catholic, which saw 12 strikeouts with just three hits in 24 at-bats.

Catie Schaad registered one of those hits with a single in the bottom of the first inning, then a single by Ryleigh McEnery and a walk from Gracie Eunice put two on for KCHS in the second inning. But a strikeout ended the frame,

which marked Catholic's final hit until Hadlee Trout singled in the bottom of the seventh.

Izzy Holleman walked two batters later, but a flyout in the next at-bat ended the game to leave two KCHS runners stranded.

While Anna DeBusk took the loss against GPS, Holleman stepped in the circle first against Baylor.

The Red Raiders tagged her with four runs in the bottom of the first, but Catholic responded with an RBI groundout by Helen Rose O'Reilly to score McEnery for the Irish's first and only run of the tournament.

Against Baylor, the Irish saw a better start at the plate with three hits in their first

nine batters. But they left five runners stranded, making for eight in total after three runners were left on base Wednesday.

Baylor starter Rylee Jasper picked up the win, giving up an earned run with seven strikeouts, a walk and the aforementioned three hits. Baylor also plated 10 RBI on nine hits, totaling 26 at-bats.

Even with the loss, Catholic's co-head coaches noted the impact of a historic season.

Prior to its stay in Murfreesboro, KCHS strung together wins of 6-1 and 15-0 over Father Ryan and 10-3 and 14-4 over Briarcrest Christian to reach the state tournament for the first time since 1984.

Final four run ends, Legacy remains

Ken Lay
Correspondent

Knoxville Catholic High School's boys soccer team saw its 2026 season come to an end in the TSSAA Division II-AA state semifinals.

The Irish (9-7-4), which punched its ticket to the State Final Four with a penalty kicks shootout victory over top-seeded Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville on May 16, came up just short of a trip to the state title match.

But a 2-0 loss to Briarcrest Christian School at the Richard Siegel Soccer Complex in Murfreesboro didn't mar a successful campaign on the pitch for Catholic.

"It would've been nice to get to play one more game and play for a state championship," Irish coach Josh Martin said. "But I couldn't be prouder of these guys."

"Our seniors are going to remain in our program but they're going to be alumni now

and they'll always be welcome to come back."

The Saints kept Catholic at bay and off the scoreboard but Irish senior goalkeeper Tate McCarty made five saves in the match against Briarcrest Christian in KCHS's first trip to the state semifinals since 2008, when it won the state championship.

Martin said he was extremely proud of the 2026 senior class.

"We'll lose nine (seniors) and five starters, but we're looking to be back next year," he said. "I can't say enough about how these seniors have set the standard for what I think this program is going to be moving forward."

"We want to live here in the Final Four. These guys have loved each other. They've brought the young kids along. They really care about the legacy they're leaving and it's a pretty damn good one. These are top-notch players and these are class young men."

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FHS awards seniors' achievements

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Farragut High School's cream of the crop rose to the top as FHS seniors received accolades for their achievements during its Senior Awards celebration for class of 2026 in the school's Vicki B. Wells Auditorium Thursday, May 14.

"There's a lot to celebrate," FHS principal Dr. John Bartlett said. "This is kind of the kickoff of the celebration weekend, which will culminate with graduation Sunday night [May 17]."

Among the other numerous awards, such as for National Merit and department awards, students received scholarships and community awards, military recognition and 865 Academy awards.

This year's highest awards, the Anchor Awards, went to Camille Faugot, Brody Gruver, Noah Haag, Jake Harris, Ella Schlomer, Morgan Switzer and Reid Vining.

The military recognition included the enlistment of Elliott Christiansen into the

U.S. Marine Corps and Bella O'Malley into the U.S. Navy. Additionally, Caden Watters received a \$20,000 scholarship from the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps to attend the University of Michigan and Savannah Sweers-Dunn received a \$180,000 scholarship from the Marine Corps ROTC to attend the University of Mississippi.

Five students received computers with the Rising Tide Computer Scholarship, paid for from a donation from Bradley's Chocolates.

Also, Lauren Davis earned the Lafayette and Pearl Hubbs Memorial Scholarship; Jasmine Leuciuc, Commercial Bank Spirit Scholarship; Kendall Austin, Evan Richey Memorial Scholarship; Chase McAvoy, Lendon and Charlotte Welch Scholarship; John Haskins, HBA Student Workforce Award; Bruce Truax and Gabby Platt, Society of American Military Engineers Award; Skylar Overholt and Sana Kado, Tennessee School of Beauty scholarship; Abigail Van Orden, Noah Haag, Britton Lewis, Metro Drug Com-



Tammy Cheek

During a Senior Awards Celebration Thursday, May 14, Farragut High School presented Anchor Awards to, from left, Camille Faugot, Brody Gruver, Noah Haag, Jake Harris, Catherine Langlois, Ella Schlomer, Morgan Switzer and Reid Vining.

mission's award; Owen Petoskey and Hayden Duncan.

This year, there were a record number of seniors who were National Merit finalists. The 18 finalists were: Jessie An, Sophia Chen, Ethan Guo, Grace Im, Sruti Kamujula,

Isabel Kao, Hisato Kurosaki, Jared Li, Nuoyan Li, Alexander Lin, Albert Liu, Zhiyan Leyton Lu, Adithya Sastry, Dorian Schultz, Yunpeng Tan, Nathaniel Williamson, Emily Xu and Frank Yang.

The top 10 seniors are So-

phia Chen, James Nguyen, Ruhann Singh, Jessie An, Margaret Feng, Stephen Xiao, Yunpeng Tan, Jared Li, Maggie Zhong, Zhiyan Leyton Lu, Matthew Nguyen, Emily Xu, Frank Yang, Kieran Barr, Ish Patel and Adithya Sastry.



Photo submitted

Farragut High School senior band members, from left, Kate Kaufmann, Carleigh Tilson and Maggie Doyle received the Michael David Greene scholarship.

Greene scholarship given at FHS Band Banquet

Staff Reports

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Three Farragut High School seniors received the Michael David Greene scholarship of \$5,000, given for a FHS graduating senior band member presented by Greene's parents, David and Janet Greene, at the Band Banquet on May 7.

The 2026 seniors who received the scholarship are Maggie Doyle, Kate Kaufmann and Carleigh Tilson.

"The scholarship is for \$5,000 for each student and is awarded to students who exhibit Michael's qualities of real and fervent effort, kindness, courage, determination and dignity," Janet Greene stated in a press release.

Doyle, daughter of Kara and Matt Doyle, plays flute in the FHS Admirals Marching Band and Concert Band. She has been the drum major for the marching band for the last two years and has been awarded a place in the Tennessee All-East

Band all four years at FHS.

She plans to attend the University of Georgia and major in special education.

Kaufmann, daughter of Stacey and Russ Walters, plays flute and piccolo in marching band and concert band, has been a member of the Knoxville Symphony Youth Wind Ensemble from 2024 to the present and has been awarded a place in the Tennessee All-East Band all four years. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee and major in marketing.

Tilson, daughter of Meredith and Justin Tilson, plays flute and piccolo in FHS's marching and concert bands and plays saxophone in the Jazz Cats Band. She also is a drum major for the marching band.

Tilson plans to attend University of Tennessee and major in animal science.

Andrew Smith and Rodney Brown are FHS's band directors.

Old Timer's Grand Reunion

Laughter and stories of the past generated throughout the Family Life Center of Virtue Church, 725 Virtue Road, Saturday, May 2, when former Farragut High School students congregated for the annual Old Timer's Grand Reunion.

The reunion initially was for those who attended the original Farragut High School "on the hill" before 1976, but that has expanded to all Old-Timers, alums and friends. Attendees included, from left, Roscoe England, Class of '63; Doug Horne, Class of '63; and Mona Smith, Class of '62. See more in next week's edition of farragutpress.



Tammy Cheek

Bridles and Blue Jeans fundraiser at STAR



Tammy Cheek

Western garb mingled with cocktail attire when Shangri-La Therapeutic Riding Academy staff, volunteers and other supporters gathered for the organization's annual Bridles and Blue Jeans fundraiser at STAR, Highway 11, Lenoir City, Saturday, April 11. Guests looked over the silent auction items, enjoyed a bourbon tasting, waited for the live auction, mingled, dined, petted the miniature horses and met two owls from Owl Ridge Raptor Center. See more in next week's edition of farragutpress.

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Jake Nichols

Bearden boys soccer coach Ryan Radcliffe talks with his team after a 3-1 loss to Ravenwood in the Class 4A state championship game on Friday, May 22.

Dawgs
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of Ravenwood keeper Connor Shave, sending Styles to the turf and the Raptors into rain-soaked pandemonium.

Well after Styles picked himself up and peeled off his jersey, Radcliffe reiterated his impact for the 2026 Bulldogs.

“He’s frustrated, but we have to turn around and have our banquet this weekend, so I think I’ll remind him we wouldn’t have been here without him,” Radcliffe said. “The boys even coined him ‘Tournament Tim’ because he’s been huge this week. He has led us. I even challenged him going into overtime and said, ‘Let’s see if you can win it for us again.’ But no, he was huge and doesn’t need to worry about the PK.”

Styles’ kick followed three makes by Ravenwood players Simon Hetrick, Bastian Swartz and Aditya Chauhan with a miss by Aiden Carothers. Chauhan’s connection set the 3-1 mark, while Bearden’s Aidan Ainsworth provided the only score in four tries for the Dawgs.

“It was their first shootout and our third this year,” Radcliffe said of the sequence. “So you wonder if you have the confidence and experience going in and whether they’d be nervous. I think, honestly, that going through so many shootouts hurt us a little bit, that we second-guessed ourselves on some shots and they didn’t. To me, a PK shootout is a coin flip, and we lost the coin flip.”

The dramatic ending provided a fitting finish to a day of hurdles for both teams.

Before kickoff, Radcliffe learned his team would be playing its season finale on the turf of Field 7 at Richard Siegel Soccer Park, rather than the grass of the stadium complex nearby.

A torrential downpour brought sheets of rain in the

first half, and the weather only worsened with a lightning delay that kept the teams in their locker rooms during halftime. All the while, Radcliffe’s message remained simple: go out and win a game.

“I didn’t realize we’d go through all the adversity we had,” Radcliffe said. “Coming to Murfreesboro, playing on a turf field instead of a stadium field, the delay and constant rain, it’s a lot of adversity we had to adjust to, and I thought we did a good job of it. I thought they handled it well and told them you’re playing in a state championship game. So if you want to win it, you have to find ways to step up, and we have a lot of boys who did that.”

After the break, Bearden looked for answers in the form of Styles, Aiden Zalk and Samuel Tabarez, each of whom came achingly close to a score — yet to no avail.

“After the delay and halftime, I thought we executed well and had moments to break the deadlock,” Radcliffe said. “We were hopeful that we could get something in to take the wind out of their sails, and I thought both teams had chances. Just didn’t fall for us the right way.”

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, that theme continued through the rest of the day.

And by the time Radcliffe gathered his players in the muddy grass to regroup, he appreciated two aspects equally: his team’s ability to reach this point and the emotions from players who clearly wanted a different result.

“Bearden is supposed to be here, and we love this moment,” he reflected. “A lot of teams would be celebrating this a little bit bigger, and we’re very thankful for where we are. But I love the part that they want more in the drive to want to win a state championship. That excites me as a coach.”

Lady Ads
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teams, that’s the difference in how you win.”

In both games, Farragut grabbed momentum with early leads — 1-0 over Stewarts Creek on Tuesday and 3-0 over Lincoln County the following day.

Those evaporated as 11 Lady Admiral runners were left stranded through their two-day stay. They also gave up a combined nine runs through the final five innings of both games.

But even after giving up each advantage, FHS put the tying run on base or at the plate in the final inning — yet proved unable to cash in on the momentum.

“We competed, we never gave up and showed some grit and fight,” Green said. “In both games, we were in a situation to tie it or take the lead, and that’s all you can hope for. Just unfortunately didn’t come through with big hits at the big moments.”

“It was a tough draw, but in both games, if we play at the level we’ve shown we can play at, we win both those games,” he added. “And that’s the part that hurts the most — we could have, should have beaten both of those teams. What we take

pride in, the ability to throw and catch and play defense, we did not do it. And that’s what cost us two games.”

Against Stewarts Creek, Camryn Shrader injected some early momentum when she stole second base on a wild pitch, took third and scored on a catching error for a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first.

Undeterred, the Red Hawks responded with five straight runs to flip the game on its head. Farragut got one back in the sixth and one more in the seventh but ultimately came up short to slide into the loser’s bracket.

The following day, Hallie Grace Johnson brought a similar start with a three-run homer in the bottom of the first against Lincoln County.

But the Lady Falcons responded as steadily as Stewarts Creek, stacking one run in the third, two more in the fourth and another in the sixth to take a lead they would not relinquish. They did, however, leave the bases juiced in two different innings to leave the door open for the Lady Ads.

Defensively, Farragut rotated through three pitchers in four different switches.

Johnson got the start, then Raleigh Mizer entered in relief for 2.1 innings. Hudson Brad-

ford followed, then Johnson re-entered in the top of the seventh to try and close it out.

Johnson had help from her defense, tossing a grounder to Camryn Shrader, who fired from second to a waiting Callie Brown to turn a double play.

A strikeout sent FHS to the plate with a chance to tie or walk it off, and Brown hit a leadoff single before Camden Houston entered to pinch-run.

She stole second on the next pitch to give Farragut a golden opportunity. But a strikeout and a pop-out ended the threat, teeing up a Lincoln County celebration as FHS players walked off the field.

Afterward, Green made sure to note the “maturity and leadership” of seniors Alexa Shrader and Bridget Kovacs, adding he is “proud to know them.”

But for next year’s team, he wants this sting to remain through the offseason.

“Will that feeling drive you to be better next year and not be satisfied? I know it will drive me,” he said. “I’ll spend a lot of time thinking about what I could have done better to prepare them in practice. It will eat at me until March and, essentially, until we get back here and have a better performance.”

State
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Cooper Jones finished ninth in the high jump (6-0) and 12th

in the long jump (20-3) while Evan Fisher took 11th in the 300-meter hurdles (40.35 seconds).

Lily Johnson was 15th in

the girls 100-meter dash (12.71 seconds) and Peyton Dial was 16th in the discus with a throw of 83-9.



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ic Grove Theater. On June 6, the annual Opera in the Park free concert will be held at Lakeshore Park in Knoxville.

• The 4th Annual Tennessee Valley Fair Kickoff to Summer is happening June 6 from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. at Chilhowee Park & Exposition Center, 3301 E. Magnolia Ave, Knoxville, 37914. Some of the free fun includes: inflatables, Touch-a-Truck, Little Ponderosa Zoo, crafts and hands-on activities and giveaways throughout the

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FMPC Staff/Developer Meeting

Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 9:00 AM

AGENDA

- I) Discussion Items
- A) 9:00 Session

Discussion and public hearing on a final plat for Phase 2, Unit 2 of the Grove at Boyd Station Subdivision, 15.86 Acres, 32 Lots, Zoned R-1/OSMR (Lynch Surveys, LLC., Applicant)

- B) 9:30 Session

Discussion and public hearing on a preliminary plat for Grigsby Park, Phase 2, 27.5 Acres, 47 Lots, Zoned R-4 and Floodplain District (Urban Engineering, Inc., Applicant)

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FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR & ALDERMEN MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2026 AT 6:00 PM

- I. Roll Call, Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Approval of Agenda
- III. Approval of Minutes
- A. May 14, 2026 Minutes
- IV. Mayor's Report
- V. Ordinances & Resolutions
- A. Ordinances
- 1. First Reading
- a. Approval of Ordinance 26-12, an Ordinance of the Town of Farragut, Tennessee on First Reading, Amending the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Capital Investment Program Fund Budget, Passed by Ordinance 25-10.
- 2. Second Reading & Public Hearing
- a. Approval of Ordinance 26-11, ordinance on second reading adopting the annual budget

- for the Town of Farragut for Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2026 and ending June 30, 2027
- B. Resolutions
- 1. Approval of Resolution R-26-08, Fiscal Year 2027 Fee Schedule
- VI. Business Items
- A. Approval of Award of Contract 2026-29 Campbell Station Road / Jamestowne Boulevard Intersection Improvements to Stansell Electric Company, Inc.
- B. Approval of Change Orders 1, 2, and 3 to contract 2026-16 for the construction of McFee Park Dog Park
- VII. Citizens Forum
- VIII. Town Administrator's Report
- IX. Town Attorney's Report
- X. Adjournment

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Above: Soak up the sun this summer with the Y Hiking group. Expanding horizons and connections one step at a time.

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We were excited to celebrate the start of summer with our Last Day of School Half-Day Camp last Thursday, May 21st — the perfect way for kids to jump straight into summer adventures with friends, games, and activities at the Y.

Summer at the Y is about more than keeping busy. It's about building confidence, trying new things, creating friendships, and making lasting memories together as a community. Whether your child wants to stay active, learn a new skill, or simply have fun in a welcoming environment, the Y has a place for them.

Families are also invited to join us for our Unplugged Family Game Nights on June 25th and July 23rd. These free outdoor evenings are designed for families to relax, play together, and reconnect. Be sure to sign up ahead of time and bring a lawn chair as we celebrate summer, community, and time well spent together.

Any questions regarding Davis YMCA programming, please email Erin Stidham at estidham@ymcaetn.org for assistance!



Nothing screams the Y more than strong abs and smiles!



Above/Left: At the Y, we get the honor of watching your kiddos grow, hit milestones and grow their minds from their curiosities. This day, the trash truck and our window cleaning team were the lessons of the day! **Below:** Another awesome All Star Soccer season came to a close with an EPIC foam party! Thank you Stretch-n-Grow of East TN for leading this season!



Childwatch didn't hear a peep as our aspiring artists were hard at work creating their masterpieces.



Left: Nothing nicer than watching friendships forged from our group exercise classes to the lobby, celebrating birthday's and community!



We cannot continue the work we do through our Scholarship program and low cost programming without the generous support of our community. Every dollar helps. THANK YOU to our generous contributors!



Above left: Ed, Duane, Paul, David and Tony, thank you for another job well done on cleaning the Davis YMCA windows. Pollen and cobwebs shiver when they see this crew coming! **Above right:** We welcomed our youngest Y members to the family at the end of April! We are so excited to watch the boys grow to be as awesome as their big brothers and sisters!



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