





# Strong voices on McFee land use ideas

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More than 30 Farragut residents, elected officials and Town staffers attended a visioning workshop for the McFee Road and corridor Thursday, Oct. 3, in Farragut Town Hall Community Room.

Mark Shipley, Town Community Development Director, addressed the group at the meeting's 6 p.m. kick-off, and explained the McFee Road area is just the latest to be examined by a Town steering committee which was established about two years ago.

"We created (it) ... to look more closely at density and the land use plan," Shipley said.

"One of the things we wanted to focus on were priority areas, like McFee (that were) gateways to the Town — areas where we want to get development right.

"The purpose of this workshop is for you to tell us what you like, what you dislike and what you would like to see in the future," he added, as he motioned to existing zoning and land use maps posted around the room and instructed the group to make notes and suggestions on provided documents and submit them before leaving.

"There are no right or wrong answers," Shipley continued. "We want this to be a very informal process. We will take your comments back, review with the steering committee and

probably have a follow-up meeting based on this turnout, which is fantastic."

McFee area resident Lisa Gibson asked, "Why do they feel like they have to develop out there? I've seen the new road (the widening of McFee Road) come through (about 10 years ago). They already begged my property to help build that, and I wonder if someone will be begging it again."

However, Gibson did say she believes she is one of the few area residents not completely opposed to seeing commercial development in the area.

"Honestly, I would like to see development

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# KCSO police reports

While there were no Knox County Sheriff's Office police reports submitted to farragutpress this week, look for these reports to return in our Thursday, Oct. 17 issue.

These reports have been a popular feature in this newspaper for several years, and we look forward to continuing this coverage.



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## Elliotts presents latest TOWN SAMPLER champ

Farragut resident Jennifer Honiker recently met with Brian Sutphin, assistant manager at Elliotts Boots Shoes & Sandals, to collect her TOWN SAMPLER prizes — valued at \$225 — as September champion: \$50 gift card from Elliott's; two Sir Goony's Family Fun Center Combo Cards (\$80 value); two Big Zax Snack Meal and two Zalads from Zaxbys in Turkey Creek; \$25 Apple gift card by Knox Fox Realty Group; \$25 gift certificate from Mario's Pizza; and a \$25 gift certificate from BK Lash & Skin Boutique.



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By - Leading Physical Therapist, Dr. John-Mark Chesney

Have you ever been told that back pain is just one of those things that comes with your job, family, age, and daily stress? Worse, have you been told by your doctor that you have to accept it, take medication, or rest for weeks on end because nothing else can be done?

If you're aged 40+, you answered "YES" to any of those questions and you have suffered with low back pain for longer than 9 days now, then please pay special attention to what I'm about to tell you.

What's more, if you're NOT the one who's suffering, but your husband, wife or partner, mother or father is, then please read on because I have some special information that may benefit you and them.

It's a shame that so many people think their only option is to "rest", get a massage or adjustment every week or just as bad, mask their pain with pills and hope that it just goes away.

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If you're already receiving care elsewhere, I wouldn't be surprised if there's something in my report that has been skipped over, but you really must know.

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\*The change you can make in the bedroom to get a **better night's sleep!** (Pg.7)

\*A simple trick for easing back pain that costs you nothing - perfect if you just want to play **golf, tennis, pickleball, or jog further!** (Pg.8)

**More:** Knowing what I can reveal on page 6 could help you (or someone at home) move more freely, improve posture and even save you some money on regular massages and adjustments!

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Many in Farragut High School’s “Pink Out” student section, which goes wild on Football Homecoming Night Friday, Oct. 4, contributed to the successful breast cancer fundraising effort.

Shave

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“I was just super-impressed that two high school students would offer to do that,” she said. “They told me their goal and were very confident they would make it.”

After contacting Thompson, they set up the “Haircuts for Cancer” fundraiser Monday, Sept. 30, via Go Fund Me, with initial plans to raise \$1,500 in two set increments, and each shaving their heads separately.

However, through word of mouth and social media, money started pouring in very quickly, and Howe and Fuller knew they would be very close to making their goal by late Wednesday.

“I thought we would get a lot of money, then it would die out,” Fuller said. “But it didn’t.”

“I was a great thing to see,” Howe added. “No one else has done a fundraiser where they raised \$1,400 in two days!”

They made the decision to shave their heads by Thursday, Oct. 3, but still made some last-minute pushes for donations.

Howe made one final plea on Facebook Oct. 3, asking for help in reaching the goal.

“I don’t know about anyone else, but I know that for me, my mother is the most important woman in my life. She always has

been and she always will be. For many teenagers, a mother is the only thing that stays constant amongst all the changes of high school growing up,” he said.

“Over a year ago, one of my best friend’s mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. She is still battling today. So, this fundraiser is for the fighters in our community like her and for the women, moms, aunts, and grandmas that mean so much to us,” Howe added.

“Everyone is affected by breast cancer, one way or another,” Fuller said.

By the time the game rolled around, the pair had raised \$3,210, according to their Go-fundme page. They had thought about continuing to raise funds throughout the month, but Thompson had a connection who pledged an additional \$100 for every \$500 in the students’ fund, if they closed it Oct. 4, and they agreed.

“It was great,” Howe said late Friday night. “It went awesome.”

Thompson also was thrilled, as between the student’s fundraising and donations from Farragut Middle and Intermediate schools, as well as T-shirt sales, “We are well more than \$12,000 as a team,” she said late last Friday.

“I’m just so proud of these boys,” Howe’s mother, Kim Warnick, posted on Facebook. “And thank you to all who donated.”



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FUD: Turkey Creek-Concord intersection to be closed 8p-5a as late as thru Oct. 18

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In response to the Tennessee Department of Transportation's ongoing Concord Road Expansion project, First Utility District is planning what is estimated to be a maximum 12-day nighttime road closure at the intersection of Turkey Creek and Concord roads, which began Monday evening, Oct. 7.

The utility is working to install and connect a new water main at Turkey Creek Road, just west of Concord Road, and the nightly work and closure will occur from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., daily through no later than Friday, Oct. 18, according to Bruce Giles, FUD general manager, as told by Chloe Pool, Communications manager for FUD.

McFee  
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that is very targeted, very specific," she said. "I think I am one of the few in a unique position (property-wise) where I could offer a commercial spot ... that would allow it to be out of sight and off the road where I don't feel it would be intrusive to the other residents."

Edward Smith, who lives in the Cottages of Pryse Farms off McFee Road, said his main concern is safety and commented on "outrageous speeding" that already takes place along McFee.

"It is here and now, and it will only get worse. It is awful. People go 60 to 80 miles per hour —

somebody is going to get killed. "Safety needs to be the bottom line."

He suggested a police presence might address the situation or a roundabout in front of his neighborhood and the under-construction Brass Lantern subdivision.

"Traffic load on McFee Road is high already," noted Elaine Brekke, also a Pryse Farms resident. "Regardless of how it develops, it already had a lot of traffic."

"It would be horrible if there was any kind of commercial development because of all the trucks" that would be traveling McFee.

Fellow Pryse Farms resident Kathy Perry, who attended with her husband, Tom Perry, was adamant about what they don't want

to see along McFee Road.

"No retail, no apartments, no high density," she said. "We want to see it like it is now, with open spaces."

Staci Daganhardt, whose family has lived off McFee since 1976, agreed, stating, "No commercial and no apartments."

Ted Gibson, who owns 25 acres off of McFee Road, attended the meeting with his son, Scott, who had a different thought.

"We want to sell the property, or if the city wants it for a park, they can buy it," Scott said.

Shipley said his department will continue to take comments about McFee Road through Town Hall.

Postponed  
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Baker said if the designation is recommend and ultimately approved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, "It would be a better fit for what we want to do there."

In September, a rezoning request for the property — from R-1

(Rural Single Family), R-2 and B-1 (Buffer) to R-6 (Multi-Family Residential) and R-4 (Attached Single-Family Residential) — was a workshop and discussion item only for the FMPC.

The property, which is owned by Doug Horne, who also owns Republic Newspapers Inc., parent company of farragutpress,

is being considered for Medium Density Multi-Family use by Wisconsin firm Continental Properties, but that company wants the property rezoned before taking possession of it.

The Town's current R-6 allows up to 12 units per acre, but the spec plans Baker has shared indicate Continental Properties



# 40 years!

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- I'm writing to you all today because I'm very concerned for our local environment. We, as a community, are causing serious harm and probably not even aware of it. Our beloved pets are a huge source of this pollution. I reached out to the Knox County sanitation department to speak to someone that could shed some light on this issue. It is estimated that between 1 and 2 tons of animal waste is dumped into our landfill each year. I had no idea this was such an issue until I witnessed a neighbor in Fox Den dumping his dog waste into his trash bin. Folks, this is raw sewage and should be treated as such. Dumping your dog's and cat's poo into the trash is no different than you defecating in a bag and throwing it away. We all need to train our furry friends to use the toilet. I've been working with my Great Dane for a couple of months with great success. Most of the time he, at least, makes it to the shower. There is no reason "We the People" of Farragut can't lead the way on this campaign.
- Hello, this is a 25-year resident of Farragut. I saw recently where there was some discussion in Presstalk about a cafeteria in Farragut. I think that would be a wonderful idea. And I have a suggestion: we grew up in North Carolina, and there's a cafeteria there called K & W, (which is) throughout North Carolina, and there's some in Virginia and South Carolina. I think the furthestest west they come, they have a location in Asheville. I would love for someone in Farragut to reach out to them to see if they could expand here in Tennessee. I'm a little surprised we've grown so accustomed to a cafeteria style, but K & W is the best that I've ever participated in. It's wonderful food and terrific service. I just wanted to throw that in there, and if somebody from Farragut wants to reach out to a leading cafeteria, that would be a good one to do.
- To the writer of the (Presstalk, Oct. 3 issue) on Concord Road construction, this project likely has a clause for bonuses for early and/or on-time completion. We have already been informed that the project will take two years. There are many points in a complex construction project where inspections must take place: utilities, concrete pours and lots of places around bridge construction. Sometimes sidewalks can't be completed until utilities are inspected and completed. I think we all want construction to be done safely and efficiently. I can't speak for the construction company or the state or other inspectors, but we need to let these people do their jobs. I'm confident there is a person at the city of Farragut who is on top of project progress and getting periodic reports.

would be no higher than eight units per acre and offered to make that statement part of the zoning request.

The current Town of Farragut land use plan allows for medium density, which is 6-to-12 dwelling units per acre at this location.

Even so, staff members questioned if Continental or any entity could be bound by an agreement that was not spelled out within

the zoning ordinances.

"It becomes kind of a legal question, if the zoning request could be conditional," Community Development director Mark Shipley said during the Staff/Developer meeting.

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Faces of FWKCC ‘New Member Orientation’



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(Above) Beth Bowen, left, and Deborah Saunders both attended the Farragut West Knox Chamber of Commerce New Member Fall Orientation class recently in Farragut Town Hall. They were among nearly 100 new, current and prospective members who packed the Boardroom to learn about the many benefits of Chamber membership, following a catered lunch by Jet’s Pizza. (Left) Beth Ann Carter, FWKCC Board chairman, addressed the crowd.



Photo courtesy of Carolyn Evans

Page a Knoxville Dental Staff School graduate

Farragut resident Caroline Page graduated from Knoxville Dental Staff School earlier this year. “I have three different specialties I’m looking into: pediatrics, orthodontics or oral surgery,” Page said. A single mom of two, Page has been working in customer service management at SteinMart. “Right now I just want to do the assisting but may get further education to become a hygienist. It’s been very helpful in preparing me for a career,” she added. Knoxville Dental Staff School offers classes four times a year at Dental Images, 1715 Downtown West Blvd. For more information, contact the school office at 678-819-3919.

Being a woman a two-edged sword when it comes to long-term care

Ladies, do you ever feel like you’re juggling so many balls in the air that if someone hands you one more ball, it’s all going to come crashing down? Now add into the mix the startling statistic that 75 percent of unpaid caregivers are women, and those caregivers are providing 20 hours/week caring for their mother.

Being a woman is a two-edged sword when it comes to long-term care — we are both more apt to be the caregiver and the one ultimately needing care.

Sociological expectations dictate that women step into the role of caregiver first and indeed handle the most difficult tasks of helping with toileting, bathing and dressing.

The sacrifice of these caregivers is not just personal time — it is the physical stress of caregiving, time lost toward their career, parenting their own children or leading a healthy lifestyle.

Women are more apt to need care, too. We live longer than men, are more predisposed to Alzheimer’s and dementia and, in fact, typically need LTC



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for 1.5 years longer than men.

But as widows, we are more likely to live alone, with no one to help with daily activities and have less household income.

Here are three simple steps to help you prepare for these challenges:

1. Think about your life and the impact if you or a loved one would need care. Can you provide it without sacrificing your own career or financial well-being? Can you physically perform the tasks, or can you pay someone to do it for you?
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## 'Shell'ing out some Farragut history

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Local historian Malcolm Shell, a 1956 graduate of Farragut High School and a graduate of the University of Tennessee, said he simply "wrote what I remembered. ... I grew up in Old Concord" dating back to the early 1940s.

"When I was growing up here, Campbell Station was a dirt road," the highly respected historian said. "... I remember when Turkey Creek was simply a lowlands with cattails — a swamp.

"That's one of the problems they had developing it, it was a wetland."

Going back much further, "Willow Creek Golf Course is located on property that belonged to the Bacons ... the Bacons bought the property in the late 1800s, early 1900s," Shell said. "... But it originally belonged to the McClungs (back to the late 1700s), and the McClungs are one of the founding families of Knoxville.

"They owned that farm along with David Campbell, and they started a general goods store there," added Shell, a resident along Fox Den Drive since 1972.

Pleasant Forest Cemetery along Concord Road "is the second oldest cemetery in the county," said Shell, author of "From Frontier Forts to Town Hall: A Brief History of Farragut, Tennessee," which was originally published in 2006.

"... The second governor of Tennessee (Archibald Roane) is buried there. ... That cemetery has been there since the late 1700s."

Going back to the 1800s in what was then Campbell Station — now Town of Farragut — "it was unlike any other little hamlet that you might find anywhere; Virginia, Tennessee or wherever," Shell said. "It produced some very interesting people, people that became very well known, it was that unique.

"Of course, David Farragut

was one of the most well-known naval officers in The Civil War," he added.

### Foundations for a Town

The foundation being laid for much of the Town's development, Shell said, started after the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge closed in the mid-1940s following World War II.

"Actually, people didn't start selling property until after the Mahattan Project closed," he said. "A lot of people who worked on the Manhattan Project loved the area so well they just decided to stay. ... Mostly from the north, (they) were responsible for much of the Town's growth (such as) the development, like the utilities and telephone and infrastructure of the Town."

### Farragut Museum history

Within the framework of "Homecoming '86," the brain-child of then Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to celebrate state history and traditions in 1986, "(then Mayor) Bob Leonard and Doris Woods Owens (long-time museum director) got together" to suggest an area to display Town historical artifacts, said Shell, who retired from the Oak Ridge Y-12 plant where he was a writer who also worked in public relations.

"The building behind the old Avery Russell House (aka Campbell Station Inn, corner of Kingston Pike and Campbell Station Road), which was a former dairy ... is where they established a small exhibit," he added. "The only thing they had were some books and things like that.

"It was well attended. So, after (Homecoming '86) was over, we thought the interest in it was really good, so we would just continue this."

As an early effort to obtain valuable artifacts, "We were able to acquire a collection," Shell said about the efforts in the late 1980s of then Alderman Eddy Ford and his wife, Linda Ford, "who went to Washington (D.C.) to pick up this collection in a U-Haul and brought it back."



A 1980s Civil War reenactment of The Battle of Campbell Station, circa 1863.

During more than 20 years as Farragut Museum director, "Under Doris it really took off," he said. "Mary Nell McFee was the first director. ... Mary Nell provided some of the real artifacts that we have, like the original desk on (Admiral Farragut's) ship. ... We have had some nice contributions from people in the community and people outside the community.

"We were able to acquire some artifacts we didn't have thanks to (then) Mayor Bob Leonard," he added.

In fact, "We have the largest collection, to my knowledge now, that exists (Admiral Farragut artifacts)," Shell said.

"... Mayor Leonard was very helpful in getting us funding from the Town" for the museum.

Julia Barham, Historic Resources Coordinator, "Has done an excellent job. She has become a historian in her own right," said Shell, who trains docents at Farragut Museum after having served the museum as a committee member for 17 years. "... And we have a great gift shop. ... Frances Abel, she was the one that started it. She was the one who probably contributed the most to it because she did that for years."

### Mac Abel: historian, mentor

About another well-known and highly respected local historian from Farragut, the late Mac Abel, "Is really the Town historian," Shell said. "... Everything I learned, I learned from Mac, he was my mentor.

"Mac taught me a lot about family histories. ... Mac had an

in-depth knowledge about each family," he added, which included "the Callaway family (Callaway's Landing in Concord near Northshore Drive) is a well-known family; and the Hobbs family.

About their relationship, "He was in charge of the libraries at UT when I was a student. ... He grew up just about two doors up the street from where I lived in Old Concord," Shell said about

Mr. Abel. "He was a fine gentleman."

"When I used to study at UT, in the library, he would always come by and just put his hand on my shoulder and walk past," he added. "We didn't have any long conversations, but Mac was someone that I knew.

"... Mac helped me with the editing and proofreading of my book," he added.

## Malcolm Shell

A little extra background on Malcolm Shell, a highly respect local historian and 1956 graduate of Farragut High School.

"When I got out of the University of Tennessee, I moved to Washington, (D.C.), and took a job as an intelligence officer with the Defense Intelligence Division," he said about this service "of about three years," which began in 1966.

But he labeled those three years as "too long."

Changing times are reflected in the numbers. "When I was a student at Farragut High School in '56, we only had 32 students in our graduating class," Shell said.

Apparently a close-knit class, "We still met once a month, on the third Monday, at the Cracker Barrel for breakfast. ... We'll average 10 to 12,"



he said.

"Of the 32, we've lost 19."

Looking back on the push in late 1979 and early 1980 to incorporate what is now the Town of Farragut, "I thought it was a good opportunity to grow," he said.

"... Actually, we were more concerned about being annexed by Knoxville."

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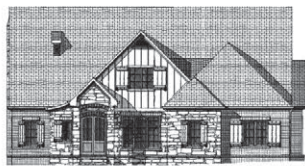
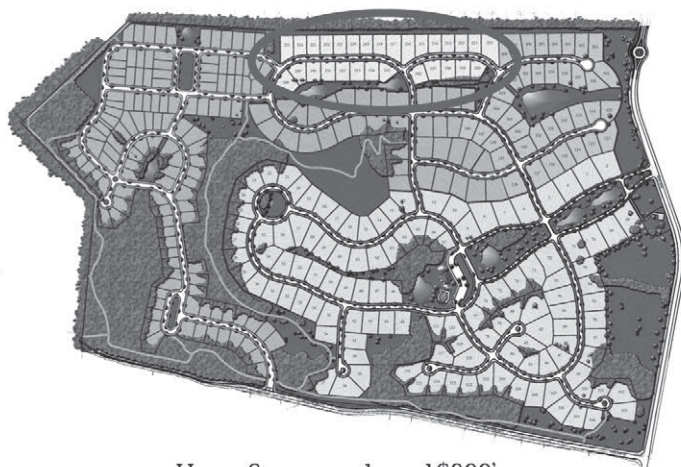


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Historic regular season ESPN 2 Irish win

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KNOXVILLE — With 528 yards of total offense, Knoxville Catholic had the firepower to overcome a 24-14 deficit early in the third quarter against four-time defending Division II-AAA state champion Brentwood Academy.

Before a national TV audience on ESPN 2, the Irish secured one of the program's greatest regular season victories, roaring back to beat the Eagles 42-37 in KCHS's Blaine Stadium Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

Keondre' Jarmon, a sophomore, rushed 18 times for 107 of Catholic's 344 rushing yards.

Receiver Tommy Winton, also a sophomore, caught a 12-yard Kaden Martin TD pass and ran 25 yards for a second score. Winton ended with seven receptions for 113 yards.

Martin, sophomore quarterback, accounted for four TDs, including three on the ground — one from 13 yards out and two other 1-yard scoring runs.

Defensively, senior defensive back Jack Jancek recorded nine solo tackles, 13 total. J.T. Quinones, junior linebacker, added six solo stops, 10 overall. Chancellor Bright, senior defensive back, had an interception.

While the Irish improved to 4-2 overall, 1-2 in East Region, the Eagles fell to 5-2, 2-2.



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Logan Foody (19), Farragut junior defensive back, goes high for an interception setting up the Admirals' first touchdown. Reacting to the play is Eli Purcell (8), FHS junior outside linebacker whose blocked punt and interception, both in the fourth quarter, helped seal a 35-25 FHS Homecoming win versus Region 1-6A foe Johnson City Science Hill Friday night, Oct. 4.

Admirals 35 Hilltoppers 25

'Eli-led' 21-0 run

Pushes FHS past Science Hill in huge Region 1-6A victory

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Though Farragut's offense compiled just 230 total yards, three interceptions and a blocked punt set up 28 of the Admirals' 35 points on FHS Homecoming Night versus Johnson City Science Hill at Bill Clabo Field.

Scoring 21 unanswered points in a 2:14 stretch at the end of the third quarter and first two minutes of the final stanza was highlighted by FHS outside linebacker Eli Purcell, who blocked a punt that teammate Dylan Cosey scooped up for a 10-yard touchdown, then intercepted a pass moments later at the Science Hill 19.

"Last year I blocked a punt, but I've never had an interception," said Purcell, a junior, as Farragut rallied from a 17-14 deficit late in the third quarter to win this key Region 1-6A game 35-25 Friday night, Oct. 4.

His interception was quickly turned into a 19-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Gavin Wilkinson — who is now the school's all-time leader in career passing yardage at 5,250 — to senior receiver Alec Keathley.

Still perfect in region at 2-0, the Ads are now 3-3 overall. Science Hill drops to 2-5, 2-1.

Logan Foody's interception at the SHHS 35 early in the first quarter led to Sam Kniss' 2-yard scoring run. Kicker Simeon Sharp added the first of his five extra points.

The running of Hilltoppers star Chris Thomas plus a 20-yard "pick-6" interception-and-score allowed Science Hill to grab a 14-7 lead three minutes into the second quarter.

But a Camden Kuhn interception at the SHHS 31 set up Keathley's 39-yard screen-pass TD reception, breaking two tackles along the way, tying the game 14-14 midway through the second frame.

With the Hilltoppers leading 17-14, Farragut marched 80 yards to take the lead for good late in the third. An 18-yard Jackson Fontenot catch helped set the stage for Gabe Hensley's 6-yard scoring run for a 21-17 lead.

Different paths to MAC titles for FMS JV, Bearden Varsity

Farragut ends perfect at 9-0, gains 8th shutout

KEN LAY  
Correspondent

ALCOA — Farragut Middle School's junior varsity football team won the inaugural Knox County Middle-School-Age Conference crown late last week.

And the Admirals closed out a perfect season in perfect fashion when they routed Halls 24-0 Thursday, Oct. 3, at Alcoa High School's Bill Bailey Field.

It was the eighth shutout of the 2019 campaign for Farragut, which blanked all but one of its opponents en route to posting a 9-0 record.

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Alan Sloan

Jackson Graham, Bearden MAC Varsity lineman.

Bulldogs grab emotional title win versus Alcoa

KEN LAY  
Correspondent

ALCOA — Jackson Graham was extremely emotional after Bearden Middle School's Varsity football team claimed the inaugural Knox County Middle-School Age Conference championship.

"It feels great to beat Alcoa," said Jackson, a defensive lineman

who made a crucial late sack that all but sealed the Bulldogs' 24-20 victory over the host and previously unbeaten Tornados Thursday, Oct. 3, at Alcoa High School's Bill Bailey Field. "It's one thing to beat somebody, but it's another thing to beat somebody after they've beaten you before in a close game."

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# Williams’ long runs, 2nd-half defense key Bearden’s 1st win of ’19, 1st at HVA

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**HARDIN VALLEY** — Makai Williams’ breakaway speed finally paid off in a Bearden victory. The talented junior running back’s long touchdown runs of 76 yards, around the left end in the second quarter, and 68 yards, around the right end in the third quarter, made the difference.

“... We changed the whole structure of our practice, and we’ve really been working on blocking and opening up those holes for me,” Williams said as Bearden won 34-28 at Hardin Valley Academy Thursday, Oct. 3.

Meanwhile, a strong Bulldogs defense during the game’s final 12 minutes did not allow the Hawks inside the Bearden 40 in the fourth quarter.

While grabbing its first of 2019 — and first ever at HVA — on “Rivalry Thursday,” BHS is 1-5 overall, 1-1 in region. The Hawks fall to 1-6, 0-3.

Collin Ironside, Bearden senior quarterback who played in just his second game since early in the season following an ankle injury — his first career injury — ran 22 yards to put the Dawgs up 7-0 early. Avenging a one-sided loss at HVA last season, “The leaders on this team, the guys who were here last year, weren’t going to let that happen again,” Ironside said.

## Bearden title

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The victory avenged Bearden’s season-opening 13-12 home overtime loss to Alcoa in August, as the Bulldogs finish 7-2.

Jackson’s heroics came just after Bearden took the lead when quarterback Drew Parrott threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Sam Tummins to give the Bulldogs a 22-20 advantage.

Kicker Jack Downey made the final of his three 2-point conversion boots, making it 24-20 with 41.7 seconds remaining in the game. “Jack was huge for us tonight,” Bearden head coach Kevin Ironside said.

Alcoa (8-1), featuring a potent offensive attack, had one last shot to claim the gold ball but penal-

But a pair of Jacob Smith passes to Cameron York covering 36 yards, plus a pass interference penalty on a York target, set up senior Kelton Gunn’s 34-yard scoring run as Hardin Valley tied the game 7-7.

A Jaylen Moore interception of a BHS screen pass, off a deflection, at the Bearden 29 set up the Hawks’ go-ahead score. Gunn’s 8-yard jet sweep touchdown made it 14-7 Hardin Valley late in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs recovered a muffed punt at the HVA 35 and tied the game on Seth Arana’s 3-yard TD run.

Hardin Valley then went 65 yards to reclaim the lead early in the second quarter, boosted by Smith’s 49-yard pass to receiver Braden Schloff. Gunn scored from 6 yards out to make it 21-14.

A Luke Filipkowski minus-4 hit helped Hardin Valley hold on downs at the HVA 27. But Williams’ 76-yard run tied it with 4:47 left in the half.

A Hayden Candela 35-yard punt return set up Conner Cross’ 34-yard field goal for a 24-21 Bearden half-time lead.

The Hawks went 54-yards to take the lead again, as Schloff went up over a Bulldogs defender for a 32-yard TD reception from Smith. Garcia’s fourth extra point of the game made it 28-24 with 3:07 left in the third quarter.

Only 20 seconds later, Williams raced 68 yards to put BHS up for good. A 39-yard Cross field goal

ties and Graham’s sack of Alcoa quarterback Kaelin Griffin extinguished any threat.

“I just saw a hole in there and a made the play,” said Jackson, who was trying to hold back tears of joy. “This feels great.”

The Tornadoes scored first, in the second quarter, on Shannon Saulter’s 2-yard plunge.

Bearden answered when Drew, who had three touchdown passes, connected with Sam on a 19-yard scoring strike.

That lead was extended early in the third quarter when Drew fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Cody Clough to make it 16-7.

But the Tornadoes responded with two rushing scores, topped by Shannon’s dazzling 66-yard scamper early in the final frame for a 20-16 Alcoa lead.

with 10:39 to play extended the lead to 34-28.

Ty Seritt’s interception stopped HVA at the Bearden 45 with 6:06 to play.

Bearden cornerback Julian Kendrick cuts down Hardin Valley Academy runner Kelton Gunn as Dawgs linebacker Ty Seritt (42) reacts. In a back-and-forth battle of big plays for three quarters, Bearden’s defense stiffened, preventing the Hawks from reaching the BHS red zone in the fourth quarter.



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# Double golf trip to state as Lady Admirals, FHS boys win region

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Oak Ridge Country Club Monday, Oct. 7.

Lady Ads Aynsleigh Martin, a senior, and Lindsay Ott, a junior, shot 80, tied for third. Maryville was second (160).

The boys edged Halls 297-303, with junior Aaron Rinehart finishing fourth at 74. Junior Connor Price (76) and senior Hayden Ott (79) rounded out the FHS scoring.

## FMS JV champs

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"We're 9-0 and we only got scored on one time this season," FMS head coach Blake Kilpatrick said. "We outscored our opponents 224-6 and we had a great year."

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The Farragut defense again made big plays and stopped the Red Devils on downs twice.

The Admirals scored on its first possession when running

back Jaylen Pompey culminated a 3-play, 79-yard drive with a 60-yard touchdown scamper.

"He's a good one," Kilpatrick said of Jaylen, who manufactured all of the offense in the first half.

Kicker Vincent Blum added the two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

"Our kicker, Vincent Blum, made all of his extra points and he's a great player, and he's made big plays for us all year," the coach said, as Vincent also plays running back.

Farragut scored twice in the final stanza.

Quarterback Jayden Neal threw a 7-yard scoring strike to Dominic Van Acker.

FMS scored late when Brady Sheppard had a 9-yard touchdown toss to Landon Collins inside the final minute.

The Admirals' last score was set up by Kent Carbaugh's interception.

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Senior Queen, Senior Star at KCHS



Above photo submitted/right photo Michelle Hollenhead  
(Above) Knoxville Catholic High School senior Eleanor Mancini was crowned 2019 KCHS Football Homecoming Queen Friday, Sept. 27, during halftime of the Irish varsity game versus Johnson City Science Hill in Blaine Stadium. She was escorted by her father, Dr. Matthew Mancini. (Right) Margaret Vance, 99, KCHS Class of 1937, enjoys some special attention from Irish fans, parents, administrators and teachers, including school president Dickie Sompayrac, following the first quarter.



While Mancini is crowned, most ‘Senior’ of KCHS grads at 99, Margaret from Class of ‘37, honored at game

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While Knoxville Catholic High School crowned one senior, 2019 Football Homecoming Queen Eleanor Mancini, KCHS celebrated its oldest living graduate Friday, Sept. 27, during Homecoming Night festivities.  
Margaret Meehan Vance, who graduated from Catholic in 1937 and will celebrate her 100th birthday in April, received the Irish Legend Award on the 20-yard line of the Blaine Stadium field following the first quarter of the game — which Catholic won 48-17.  
She was driven out onto the field in a golf cart by KCHS

president Dickie Sompayrac, and many of her family members — including daughter, Ellen Vance O’Shea; son, Paul Vance; along with nieces, nephews cousins and friends — were on hand for the celebration.  
“I was so impressed and touched by how they took such good care of mom,” O’Shea said. “They had the golf cart ready and met me at my car. They just could not have done it with any more care or concern.”  
Vance smiled and posed happily for pictures both on and off the field.  
“She is our family’s historian,” niece, Margie Floyd said. “We take her to lunch, about every other month, and she always orders, ‘One beer, please.’ And she just talks and talks.

“She is just so precious.”  
A short video posted by the school on Facebook promoted Vance and her Irish Legend Award honor leading up to Homecoming. In it, she described living close to the former campus, along Magnolia Avenue, and how she walked to school every day.  
She was among the school’s earliest graduates, as it graduated its first class in 1934, O’Shea said.  
Vance lives in Oak Ridge, where she worked during her professional career, which included serving as a secretary for Clinton Engineer Works, which produced materials

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FIS Anchors Aweigh Fun Run set for Oct. 24

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Farragut Intermediate School students soon will be on the run to raise funds for their school when FIS’s Parent-Teacher Association hosts its 3rd Annual FIS Anchors Aweigh Fun Run.  
Scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, on the lacrosse field behind FIS, the Fun Run is “an all-volunteer run event, and 100 percent of the net proceeds will stay at Farragut Intermediate School,” event chairwoman Robin French stated in a recent letter to parents. “The PTA will use the funds to continue to focus on technology by purchasing Chromebooks, Active Boards and new laptops for some teachers.  
“We would also like to provide upgrades to the playgrounds, purchase physical education equipment, art supplies and science kits,” she further stated.

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Farragut Intermediate School students, faculty and PTA members joined last year’s FIS Anchors Aweigh Fun Run. This year’s run to raise money for the school is from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, in the lacrosse field behind FIS.

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## Doggie bladder stones are ‘somewhat common’

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**A:** Yes, bladder stones are somewhat common in dogs, including Bichons. On average, we diagnose three or four new cases each month in both dogs and cats. Not all of these pets have clinical signs and/or require surgery, but certainly some do.



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There are times when surgery may be the best course of action. Stone size and quantity are impor-

tant factors. For example, a pet with multiple small stones that are just the right size to cause an obstruction deserve surgical consideration. Other possible reasons include severe patient discomfort, multiple secondary infections and prior failed attempts at dissolution.

After Maverick's surgery, the stones that were removed were likely submitted for analysis. Analysis can take several weeks but is really important. This information will tell if Maverick has a type of stone likely to recur, if he needs a prescription diet to prevent recurrence, or if he has a stone type that is likely to recur regardless of diet.

Certain breeds of dogs are predisposed to bladder stones, including Bichons, Schnauzers, and Dalmatians. Cats also get bladder stones, but less often.

If your dog or cat has experienced multiple UTIs, discomfort, straining to urinate or even bloody urine, talk to your veterinarian regarding the possibly of bladder stones. Together, you can discuss pursuing testing, which includes xrays and/or ultrasounds for your pet.

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Scott Brockamp

# Brockamp’s ‘Real Men Wear Pink’ drive seeks \$30,000

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Farragut businessman Scott Brockamp once again is challenging the community to donate to fight cancer with his campaign, “Real Men Wear Pink of Knoxville.”

The campaign, which kicked off Aug. 27, will continue through Thursday, Oct. 31.

“It’s just a group of businessmen and other individuals who are willing to donate some time to go raise some money and really bring

awareness to breast cancer, and not just women and men who are affected by breast cancer, but to help raise money to fight for a cure,” said Brockamp, who co-owns His Security.

“We live in a day and age where everyone is affected by cancer in some way, shape or form.

“The neat part about this campaign is the money that we raise will actually go to our American Cancer Society,” he added. “It stays here in our community, and so it’s serving those who are in our community who have

been affected by cancer, whether it’s breast cancer or any other form of cancer.”

This is Brockamp’s third year heading a campaign.

“When I was first approached about being able to do this or would I be willing to do it, I had actually just rekindled a friendship with one of my high school best friends,” he said. “At the time that we reconnected, he had just found out that he was diagnosed with two dif-

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## Margaret

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for the Manhattan Project.

Before marrying Jack Vance in 1945,

she also worked at St. Mary’s Hospital and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The couple was married for 50 years, until Jack’s death in 1996, and had seven children — all of whom graduated from

her Alma Mater. “It wasn’t always easy for them — Catholic was still on Magnolia in Knoxville, but they got all of us kids through school there,” O’Shea said. “They were always persistent in their faith.”

Vance attends the KCHS Golden Grad brunch each year, according to school officials, and will be further honored there next spring, near the time of her 100th birthday.



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Leilani big winner at TN Valley Fair

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Farragut fifth-grader Leilani Johns put her natural talents and interests to the test in September, coming away with a slew of awards at Tennessee Valley Fair.

It was the homeschooled student's second year competing in categories that included Arts and Crafts, in which she again won "Best of Show" for her paper fashion doll dresses.

In horticulture category, Leilani won first place for tomatoes and second place for chili peppers, both of which she grew last summer.

Leilani branched out this year



Photo submitted

Leilani Johns with her Tennessee Valley Fair Best of Show award.

into the Poultry Division, winning "Duck of Show" for her Cayuga male drake that lives on a family farm. She also earned first place for a holiday wreath, a table deco-

ration and a homemade scarecrow — with latter award besting adult competitors. "I am very proud of my fashion-maker and homesteading accomplishments," Leilani said.

'Men Wear Pink'

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ferent forms of cancer.

"He was fighting for his life at that time," Brockamp added. "It looked like things were going good. Then, at the end of August, last year, he lost his battle to cancer."

"A lot of my conversations I had with (the friend) was 'this is where you can go to get help. We may not be able to cure you, we may not be able to find what you need right now, but there are people who are there to help you walk through it and help provide with the things to make you as comfortable as you can and take as much of the fear out of it as possible.'

The currently goal, he said, is

to raise \$10,000 — but he hopes to raise more than \$30,000.

"Last year was a great year for us," Brockamp said. "We raised a little over \$20,000, so I'm hoping we can get some folks to help join in the fight and really make a big impact this year."

"I was informed (at a kick-off party Aug. 27), there would be some type of crazy antics that would be involved," he added. "... Normally, we just put the challenge out there to raise enough money, and I do something crazy for the duration of the campaign."

The group is planning a fund-raising dinner starting at 6 p.m., Oct. 24. Proceeds from the event will go toward the campaign.

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## Fun Run

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This year's goal is to raise \$25,000 from the Fun Run, French said. The students collect pledges per lap then run laps in the event and "have fun," she explained, adding each child will run up to 30 laps around a course set up on the field.

"Your child may ask family, friends, neighbors, etc. to sponsor him or her on a per lap rate or to make a flat donation," she added. "We expect each student will run the full 30 laps (or very close to it)."

Anyone wishing to make an extra donation and give a child an extra boost, may purchase an optional "shout out" for a child, which is a special message for a student that will be announced during the run. The cost is \$20 each.

Deadline to purchase "shout outs" is Wednesday, Oct. 23. Additionally, donors may purchase a space on the fence at the school to display a sign for a child for \$20, French stated.

"We have several things planned to energize the kids and keep them running strong, including a deejay (from Knox Knocks), emcee and other surprise guests," she further stated. "Several corporate and other sponsors have made it possible to provide every child at FIS with a free T-shirt to wear on the day of the run, as well as water and a healthy snack after the run."

The deejay will provide music and get students excited about the run, and Core Change Fitness of Farragut will help participants warm up before the event and stretch afterward, French said.

Students may get sponsors through Oct. 24, and sponsor donations will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 1, via cash or check, made out to FIS PTA, or by paying online at <https://app99pledges.com/fund/farragut>.

French said there are no credit card or processing fees for paying online.

"You can also share our online option with family and friends to get sponsors and collect payments," she added.

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**AGENDA FARRAGUT BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN** October 10, 2019 **WORKSHOP** COMMUNITY CENTER FEES & BEER ORDINANCE 5:45 PM **BEER BOARD MEETING** 6:55 PM

**PM BMA MEETING** 7:00 PM I. Silent Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call II. Approval of Agenda III. Mayor's Report IV. Approval of Minutes A. September 26, 2019 V. Business

Items A. Rejections of Bids for the Campbell Station Wall VI. Town Administrator's Report VII. Town Attorney's Report VIII. Citizens Forum

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**AGENDA FARRAGUT MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION** October 17, 2019, 7:00 p.m., Farragut Town Hall. For questions please e-mail Mark Shipley at [mshipley@townoffarragut.org](mailto:mshipley@townoffarragut.org) or Bart Hose at [bhose@townoffarragut.org](mailto:bhose@townoffarragut.org)

**1.** Citizen Forum **2.** Approval of agenda **3.** Approval of minutes – September 19, 2019 **4.** Discussion and public hearing on a final plat for the Enclave at Sheffield, 6.72 Acres, 21 Lots, Zoned R-1/OSR (iLend, Applicant) **5.** Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for renovations to the Smart Bank at 11216 Kingston Pike, 1 Acre, Zoned C-1/MUTC (Barber McMurry, Applicant) **6.** Discussion and public hearing on a resubdivision plat for the Furrow Family Partnership, Parcels 154.05-154.10, Tax Map 130 along Outlet Drive, 20.06 Acres, Zoned OD-RE/E (Land Development Solutions, Applicant) **7.** Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for the Top Golf, 11400 Outlet Drive, 15.73 Acres, Zoned OD-RE/E (Land Development Solutions, Applicant) **8.** Discussion and public hearing on a site plan for Admiral Land-

ing, 11321 Kingston Pike, 1.19 Acres, Zoned C-1/MUTC (Urban Engineering, Applicant) **9.** Discussion and public hearing on a preliminary plat for Grigsby Park, Phase I, Parcel 96 and a portion of Parcel 96.01, Tax Map 142, 4.636 Acres, 15 units, Zoned R-4 and FPD (Grigsby Park, LLC, Applicant) **10.** Discussion on an amendment to the Farragut Zoning Ordinance to provide for a Medium Density Multi-Family Zoning District (Town of Farragut, Applicant) **11.** Approval of utilities

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**AGENDA FARRAGUT BEER BOARD** October 10, 2019 6:55 PM I. Approval of Minutes A. September 12, 2019 II. Beer Permit Request A. Approval of Class 6, Special Occasion Beer Permit for the Q, Crafts & Brew Festival

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Irish eyes smiling on ESPN 2 with historic win

The nation, through ESPN 2, got to see the high school team coached by Joe Montana's one-time back-up quarterback. And similar to Montana at his Hall of Fame best, Steve Matthews' Knoxville Catholic Irish scored early and often to avenge back-to-back blowout losses to powerhouse Brentwood Academy — four-time defending Division II-AAA state champs. Led by Tommy Winton's seven catches for 117 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown grab from quarterback Kaden Martin and a 25-yard scoring run, Catholic rallied from a 10-point deficit early in the third quarter to beat BA 42-37 in a special Thursday night coast-to-coast broadcast from KCHS's Blaine Stadium Thursday night, Oct. 3. Defensively, Irish senior defensive back Jack Janzek recorded nine unassisted tackles (13 total) followed by junior linebacker J.T. Quinones' six unassisted stops (10 total) Perhaps the greatest regu-

lar season victory in program history, the Irish also keeps a stronghold on second place (4-2) in farragutpress' How the West Was Won presented by PureMagic Carwash contest for best regular season record. Christian Academy of Knoxville, rebounding from its first loss last week to dominate Notre Dame (2-4, 1-3) 26-6 last Friday, stays atop the PureMagic standings at 6-1 overall, 2-1 in Division II-AA East Region. Farragut used a 21-point flurry in less than three minutes — aided by a blocked-punt-turned-touchdown and an interception that was quickly converted into six points against Region 1-6A rival Science Hill (2-5, 2-1). Twenty-one quick points turned a 17-14 deficit in to a 35-17 lead early in the fourth quarter, as the Admirals maintain third place in the PureMagic standings (3-3, 2-0) with a 35-25 victory. (See story beginning on page 1B). Despite Webb's 14-7 home loss



Farragut defenders Eli Purcell (8), Bridges Coffey (23) and Joe Maine (45) combine to stop Science Hill star running back Chris Thomas inches short of the goal-line to preserve the Ads' 35-25 Region 1-6A win on FHS Homecoming Night Friday, Oct. 4.

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noted). Matthews' Irish go from Hollywood underdog to ho-hum huge favorite, as Catholic hosts tiny West Greene (4-2). Bearden looks to take momentum back home to Bill Young Field, as struggling Region 1-6A foe Jefferson County (3-4, 1-2) visits. Webb, CAK and Hardin Valley have Week 7 off.

to Grace Christian Academy (5-1, 3-0) in Dave Meske Stadium, the Spartans remain in fourth place standings-wise at 2-4 (1-2 in Division II-AAA East Region). In a Rivalry Thursday battle of teams facing five-game losing streaks, Bearden had one more explosive offensive play than homestanding Hardin Valley Academy. The Bulldogs picked up their first win of 2019 (1-5), edging the Hawks 34-28 Oct. 3. Hardin Valley falls to 1-6. (See story beginning on page 2B).

**Week 7**

In a showdown of region unbeatens, Farragut travels to Kingsport to face powerful and physical Dobyns-Bennett (6-0, 2-0). (All games begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, unless otherwise

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