



LWV LEHIGH COUNTY VOTER

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

April

1	10:30 a.m.	Government Directory Bundling at Pat Swan's house Phonathon Begins
6-20		Annual Phonathon
6	4:00 p.m.	Board Meeting, Sunrise Assisted Living
8		Reservation deadline for Lunch
12	noon	!Hot Topics! Lunch. All About Our Water. Deana Zosky, speaker.

May

13		Reservation Deadline for Annual Meeting
18		Primary Election
19	5:30	Annual Meeting

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear League Friends,

This is a momentous year for the League; 90 years of conscientious research about important issues that concern the well being of our nation; 90 years of striving for fair elections, and 90 years of nonpartisan voter service.

Current League members are part of the great continuum of women striving throughout history to implement and preserve the process of democracy in our nation. Congratulations on achieving 90 years!

If you have not already done so, please read Joan Dean's

wonderful article about the history of women getting the right to vote in the United States. It is in the current issue of the Northampton County Voter, and it is also on page 3 of this Voter.

There are a few events in our spring calendar that I wish to bring to your attention. We have completed our meetings for the Marcellus Shale study consensus. The LWVPA Phonathon fund raiser will be conducted in April. If you would like to help make any of these telephone calls please contact any board member. If you do not wish to receive a phone call please leave a message at either the

League phone or at 610-395-3464.

The Annual Meeting has been scheduled for May 19th at Morgan's Restaurant. If you have a speaker or a topic you want to hear more about this year at the Hot Topics luncheons, please give your suggestions to a board member, or bring them to our Annual Meeting. These luncheons are a great way to keep up with local issues and stay in touch with friends.

See you at the next League event,

Mary Anne Rood
President LWVLC

GOVERNMENT DIRECTORY

If you are able to help deliver copies of the 2010 Government Directory, please come to a bundling party at Pat Swan's on Thursday, April 1. We will start at 10:30 a.m., but you may come later to pick up bundles if that's more convenient. Pat's home is at 3946 Ravenswood Road in Lower Macungie Township. From Cedar Crest Boulevard, turn at the traffic light at Riverbend Road, just south of Lehigh Country Club. Turn right if you are coming from the north, and left if you are coming from the south. Go west for about half a

mile. Turn right onto Brookhaven Drive, immediately after an old barn that has been converted into apartments. Go one block to the T intersection, then turn right. The house is on the right near the end of the cul de sac. There is plenty of parking. Please let Pat (610-435-4148) or me know if you can help. We will be taking directories to businesses that donated money to underwrite the publication, and to libraries, municipal buildings, agencies, etc. throughout the county.

Ann Bartholomew
610-967-3653

ANNUAL PHONATHON

The Annual Phonathon will be held **April 6th to the 20th**. Please consider giving a donation. The Phonathon does help to support both our League and the Northampton League. However, any member who does not wish to receive a phone call can leave a message at 610-395-3464.

Mary Anne Rood

NEWS FROM THE BOARD – MARCH 2010

Activities

Next Board Meeting – Thursday, April 8, 2010. All members welcome
Sunrise Senior Living – 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Hot Topics Luncheon – April 12, 2010
Deana Zosky, speaker, at Perkins' on Lehigh Street – 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Phonathon – April 2010
Home of Pat Swan
Contact Mary Anne Rood if you are willing to help.

LWVLC Annual Meeting – May 19, 2010.
See further information in the Voter.
Morgan's Restaurant - 5:30 p.m.

Official Business & Reports

Treasurer's Report: The Board reviewed and filed for audit the February 2010 balance sheet.

Consensus Study – Marcellus Shale –
The Consensus Meeting will be held at

the home of Pat Swan on March 17 from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Hot Topics Luncheon - Deana Zosky will speak on "Water and Waste Water Infrastructure Regionalized." This luncheon may be held at Perkins' Restaurant on Lehigh Street. Efforts are still being made to find a permanent venue. The ideal place would provide a buffet lunch at a reasonable price, private dining room, and convenient parking. Suggestions can be forwarded to Pat Swan.

Community Outreach

- Members are encouraged to follow and support the development of a Regional Health Bureau for Lehigh and Northampton Counties. The County Councils expect to vote this spring, and members are urged to make their support known to County Council members.
- The area's Mayors are holding a community breakfast to support a "Cease Fire" initiative to control the

sale and use of hand guns in the cities. Mary Anne Rood will represent LWVLC.

Nominating – The slate for the Board has been filled except for the position of Action Chair. Anyone interested in this seat on the Board can contact Mary Anne Stinner, former chair, or Mary Anne Rood for job details.

Annual Meeting – A quorum will be needed for the dinner meeting at Morgan's on May 19, 5:30 p.m. to accept the annual budget, set goals, and elect Board members.

Note: Copies of the minutes and the Treasurer's report may be obtained by email by contacting Jan Seaman and Pat Hoffman respectively.

Respectfully submitted,

Jan Seaman, Secretary

!HOT TOPICS! – WATER AND WASTE WATER INFRASTRUCTURE/REGIONALIZATION

Monday, April 12

11:45 a.m.

Parkland Restaurant
2702 Walbert Avenue, Allentown

Deana Zosky, Speaker

Celebrate Spring! Honor Earth Day!
Join us for the final program of our 2009/2010 Hot Topics Lunch series. The subject is "All About Our Water." Deana Zosky will discuss "Water and Waste Water Infrastructure/Regionalization."

Deana has served as a Lower Macungie Township Commissioner. She established the first Environmental Advisory Council in the township. She has been active in the Sierra Club, the Little Lehigh Watershed Coalition, the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Lehigh River Landing Visioning Committee.

We will meet at the Parkland Restaurant, 2702 Walbert Avenue. Take Cedar Crest Boulevard north from

Route 22 past the Cedar Crest Shopping Plaza to Walbert Avenue. Turn right (east) on Walbert for a half mile. The restaurant is on the right and has ample parking. Call if you need a ride.

The lunch costs \$12. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 8. Call Sue Phillips 610 821-1118, or e-mail her at <suep@entermail.net>

Come and bring a friend.

Pat Swan

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 19 - Last day to register, or change party, name or address before Primary Election.

May 11 - Last day to apply for absentee ballot for Primary Election

May 14 - 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for county election board to receive absentee ballots

May 18 - **PRIMARY ELECTION.** Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VOTERS GUIDE

Kay Browne, from Easton, and I met with three people from The Morning Call. We in Lehigh County have only four candidates to contact for the Primary. Northampton County has only six.

Our League will be contacting the Republicans in the 15th Congressional District, and the Republicans in the 131st State Legislative District. Most of the rest of the races have one candidate from each party so we will have more work to do in the fall. Jennifer

Mann, Steve Samuelson, and Julie Harhart have no opposition as of now, but a candidate from the opposing party or an independent could be on those ballots in the fall.

The bulk of the primary guide will be provided by LWVPA for the big statewide races, for some of which there is an unusually large number of candidates.

Deadlines for the Voters Guide are: Friday, April 16 – all our material is to

be at The Morning Call April 30 or before – proofreading the Voters Guide

May 3 or 4 – guide will be printed
May 5 or 6 – guide will be published

Bundling will be on Thursday, May 6 at Pat Swan's house at 10:30 a.m.

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THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN – THEN AND NOW

In 1794, Mary Wollstonecraft's book, *Vindication of the Rights of Women*, exploded on the scene and outright denied the long-held belief that women were innately inferior to men. Rather, she stated it was the environment and the lack of education and opportunities that caused women's 'inequality'.

Wollstonecraft's teachings became an important ideological basis for the women's movement. But most historians credit the Seneca Falls Convention, in 1848, as the beginning of an organized suffrage movement. By that time, it was widely accepted that the vote was the means to social and economic power in a democratic society. Imagine, **then**, the excitement, organization, and communication needed as Alice Paul planned the spectacular parade down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before Wilson's inauguration, March 1913.

Banners flying, colors coordinated, and women from all walks of life, some 8,000 of them, coming together for one goal—to make suffrage a major political issue. Two years later, in 1915, a parade in New York City would swell the number of marchers to 20,000!

Now imagine accomplishing these events, and more, without the use of computers, cell phones, or CNN. Today's League still confronts political, economical, and environmental issues. On a national scale LWVUS' current agenda includes civil liberties, openness in government, universal health care, and social policy. Locally, we continue to advocate for the creation of a Bi-County Board of Health, inform residents about voter-related issues, and partner with other organizations on like-minded social and environmental programs. Ninety years later, the League

of Women Voters is still and **always** proudly nonpartisan; encouraging citizens to educate themselves and use their power to vote and shape public policy.

I ask you to reflect now, for a moment, upon who you are today. Notice how the courage, energy, and dedication of women who went before us changed our lives and brought us happiness, fulfillment and opportunities beyond measure. And then, quietly, say... 'thank you'.

Joan Dean

Joan Dean is the President of the Northampton County League, and this appears in the current issue of the Northampton County *Voter*.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Nominating committee has been working hard to fill the positions of our Board. As of March 20th, we have filled all positions up for election this year except for Action.

The following slate will be voted on at the annual meeting in May.

President (2010-2011) - Mary Anne Rood

Vice President, Voter Services (2010-2011) - Barbara Williams

Treasurer (2010-2011) - Pat Hoffman

Board Members (2007-2009) - Ann Bartholomew

We are still in need of a Board member for Action. The Action Chair is responsible for organizing the legislative inter-

views and e-mailing members on action updates from the state and national league. If interested please contact Mary Anne Rood or Margie Dunn.

Margie Dunn, Chair
Nominating Committee

!HOT TOPICS! – MARCH 2010

Peter Wulfhorst, Speaker

Penn State University Extension
Educator

“The Community and Economic Impacts of Marcellus Shale Gas Drilling”
(<http://www.pct.edu/msetc/>)

Peter Wulfhorst began by explaining that the position of Penn State University’s Marcellus Education Team is that they are committed to providing unbiased, research-based information on the drilling and its implications for local governments, agencies, and organizations. He emphasized that natural gas, like coal and oil, is not a sustainable resource. When it’s gone, it’s gone. One concern is that the financial gains from the drilling will not be spread evenly. Some want to ensure that the winners will pay their fair share of increased costs and taxes.

He described the geographical location of the natural gas deposits running from New York State to West Virginia and west to Ohio. The Marcellus Shale lies under two-thirds of Pennsylvania in the western portions. Initially there has not been high interest here in the north central part of the state. The drilling will mean heavy truck traffic for the basic drilling and for the water needed, roughly 364 water truck trips carrying 1 to 4 million gallons of water. Each well requires 410 workers in 150 different occupations. Two-thirds of these jobs require only high school education or specialized training. Then there is the pipeline infrastructure to distribute the natural gas. There is one currently across the Blue Mountain. A spider web network of smaller and smaller pipes, most underground, would bring the gas to local areas. Currently the natural gas used in Pennsylvania has been piped in from Texas. Compression stations increase the pressure of the gas in the pipelines and can create a constant loud hum. In some places, barriers have been built around the stations to try to buffer the noise. So the impacts from the drilling would include those from the well sites themselves, the fracking done at the sites, pipelines, and transportation.

Wulfhorst described the three phases of drilling. The first stage – development – is short-lived and labor-intensive. The second phase – production – is long-lived and requires a small but steady labor force. The third stage – reclamation – would be attempts to repair the sites. Sites in Wyoming have passed into the third phase; Pennsylvania is still in the development phase. The Barnett Shale in Texas is similar to the Marcellus Shale in its geology, but is more urban than rural. Drilling was started in Texas in 2001 and by 2008 made up almost 10% of the economy in terms of jobs. Sublette County, the largest gas-producing county in Wyoming, is very rural, like Pennsylvania. They have seen impacts on housing needs, public services, and cultural changes. The workforce is transient, so difficult to estimate in terms of numbers. Emergency services runs increase with drilling due to fires and problems with spills of unfamiliar chemicals. More police are needed as arrests go up; most of the drilling work force consists of young, single men.

The major economic impacts come to the gas industry as business profits, and to landowners as royalty income, based on the estimated million cubic feet per day per well. Would royalty income be spent on local businesses or on charitable contributions to enhance the local community? The spacing of the wells is every 80 acres or so. Drilling may bring new local business and attract outside business. One must ask whether local people have already learned or could learn the skills for the drilling jobs and, if youth learn them, would they stay in the area rather than leaving. There could be effects on tourism and effects environmentally on the forests. Invasive species might appear. Given these concerns, Wulfhorst noted four stages in the attitudes of citizens toward the drilling:

1. Enthusiasm, when people see the new jobs and income and tend to dismiss possible negative effects.
2. Uncertainty, when the town begins to change and divisions occur.

3. Near panic, when drilling activity and impacts grow faster than anticipated.
4. Adaptation, when core problems are identified and then there is planning of mitigation strategies.

Wulfhorst summarized the issues involved with the drilling, including roads, water, population growth and change, emergency services, education, housing needs (“a big issue” when rents are raised and locals are out priced), cultural changes, economic development, environmental impact, and workforce development and opportunities. There is very little positive local revenue impact as natural gas is NOT subject to local taxes and earned income taxes are paid where people live, not where people work; drilling workers usually have permanent residence elsewhere. Potential severance tax dollars would go to the state under existing conditions.

One major problem is that according to the Federal Oil and Gas Act of 1964, local communities cannot be more restrictive than the federal law allows. In order to address whether the impacts would be better or worse, Wulfhorst suggested:

1. Think long-term (rather than just short-term), such as about environmental impacts.
2. Encourage revenue to stay local.
3. Manage the boom without a subsequent bust; that is, plan for when gas no longer flows.
4. Monitor and adapt regulations and develop best practices regarding social and cultural change, revenue-sharing, environmental remediation, etc.
5. Balance private and public gain, considering local control and voice, and impacts on quality of life.

Effective responses will require coordination and communication, broad public awareness, resident and taxpayer acceptance and support and ongoing dialogues and participation in decision making.

!HOT TOPICS! – MARCH 2010

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Those in attendance raised questions concerning radioactivity, status of state regulations, the number of years the gas will last, impacts on quality of air (such as from benzene) and other environmental impacts as well as some novel ideas about what might replace the gas underground after it is removed.

Elizabeth Bodien

NON-PARTISAN GUIDELINES, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF LEHIGH COUNTY

STATEMENT OF NON-PARTISANSHIP

“The League shall not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.”

League of Women Voters of the United States Bylaws, Article II, Section 2.

Maintaining the non-partisan character of the League of Women Voters is extremely important, and responsibility for doing so rests with each Board member. The following guidelines apply only to members of the Board of Directors. General League members are encouraged to assume active roles in the political process and are not bound by these guidelines.

ELECTIVE OFFICE

Board members:

- a. may not run for or be appointed to elective office;
- b. may run for membership on a government study commission or delegate to a state constitutional convention with approval by motion of the Board;
- c. must resign from the Board if they declare for an elective office other than one determined permissible by the League (e.g. Judge of Election, or as in b), above);*
- d. are not affected by relatives who are politically active; however, if an immediate family member (spouse, parent, parent-in-law, sibling or child) is running for or holding public office or political party office, that Board member may not hold a sensitive portfolio, such as President, Voters Guide, Public Relations, Official Spokesperson, Legislative Liaison, or Candidates Nights Coordinator.

Non-Board members cannot represent the League while a candidate for public office or while visibly involved in someone else's campaign.

POLITICAL PARTY AND CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION

Board members:

- a. may not be campaign managers or official spokespersons for a candidate;
- b. may participate in political parties in a non-public manner;
- c. may attend functions for candidates, but not give them;
- d. may sign nominating petitions, but not circulate them;
- e. may not make partisan remarks or use personal opinion where they could be construed as League position;
- f. may not work on an election board.

PUBLIC BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES AND COALITIONS

Board members:

- a) are encouraged to serve on boards, committees and commissions, either as individuals or as appointed representatives of the League;

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- b) are encouraged to represent the League in coalitions; however, if the coalition supports or opposes candidates, the Board must issue a statement dissociating the League from that aspect of the coalition's work.

A public notice must be issued by the Board, announcing the resignation and naming the person succeeding to the Board position. The notice must avoid any implication of an endorsement of the resigning Board member's candidacy.

ELECTION POLICY

The League of Women Voters of Lehigh County publishes Voters Guides and conducts Candidates' Forums to accomplish the following goals:

- *** Educate the public in a non-partisan manner
- *** Stimulate voters to participate in elections
- *** Provide an opportunity for voters to make informed choices.

CRITERIA FOR INCLUSION IN THE VOTERS GUIDE

1. A candidate must be legally qualified for the office he/she seeks.
2. LWVLC will include all candidates whose names appear on the official certified ballot lists for voters in Lehigh County. The LWVLC Board will determine which offices are to be covered in its Guide.
3. The LWVLC will send letters with response forms to ballot-qualified candidates, but does not assume responsibility to follow up with candidates who do not respond.
4. Candidates who are unopposed will have only their name in the Guide with the exception of candidates running for state and federal offices in General Elections.
5. In the event of a legal challenge to a ballot candidate, the League will use its production dead-line to determine certified candidates.

CRITERIA FOR INCLUSION IN LEAGUE-SPONSORED CANDIDATE FORUMS

1. A candidate must be legally qualified for the office he/she seeks.
2. A candidate's name must appear on the official Pennsylvania ballot.
3. In determining eligibility using these criteria, the burden of proof is on the candidate, not LWVLC. A candidate must provide information to show that he/she meets the criteria at least three weeks before a scheduled taped or live forum.
4. If only one candidate appears for a forum or debate then the event will be canceled.

LWVLC will review this policy annually and make it available to the public.

EPA TO STUDY NATURAL-GAS DRILLING'S EFFECT ON WATER

By [Juliet Eilperin](#)
Washington Post Staff Writer
Friday, March 19, 2010

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday that it will launch a \$1.9 million study into how drinking-water supplies are affected by [hydraulic fracturing](#), a method used to turn shale rock into natural gas wells.

The practice, which has been used for decades, unlocks natural gas by shattering shale rock with high-pressure blasts of water, chemicals and sand. Starting a well requires millions of gallons of water and results in some leftover water that is contaminated; drilling

companies say it can be safely contained, but environmentalists argue that this residue could endanger public drinking supplies.

Paul T. Anastas, assistant administrator for the EPA's Office of Research and Development, said EPA "research will be designed to answer questions about the potential impact of hydraulic fracturing on human health and the environment."

Natural gas companies and environmental advocates said they welcomed the study. William F. Whitsitt, executive vice president for public affairs at [Devon Energy Corp.](#), which engages in

hydraulic fracturing, said he hoped that the EPA would reach out to state officials who have overseen the activity.

"When there are concerns about hydraulic fracturing, we take them very seriously," he said.

[PennEnvironment](#) Director David Masur said that while research is welcome, his group expected the federal government to take a precautionary approach when it comes to having contaminated water stored beneath drinking-water supplies. "We want the facts, and this is the start of getting that," he said.

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SUSTAIN-A-BALL

The Allentown Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) is pleased to announce its first Sustain-a-Ball, to be held on Saturday, **April 10**, at the Allentown Brew Works from **6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

The Sustain-a-Ball is **both a fundraiser and a celebration** of past and present

Lehigh Valley initiatives to protect and sustain Allentown's natural resources. The evening will feature live music, dancing and wonderful Brew Works hors d'oeuvres. Attire is dressy casual to fun formal.

Proceeds from the Sustain-a-Ball will be used by the EAC in their efforts to pro-

tect the City of Allentown's environmental resources. Tickets to the Sustain-a-Ball are **\$35 per person**. For more information on the Sustain-a-Ball, or to reserve tickets, please **contact Jean Brossman at 610-437-7610** or at brossmanj@allentowncity.org. The Allentown Brew Works is located at 812 West Hamilton Street in Allentown.

MARCELLUS SHALE NATURAL GAS EXTRACTION STUDY CONSENSUS SUMMARY

We met at the home of Pat and Burke Swan to review the consensus questions and determine our local League responses to the questions - a rating scale numbered from 1 through 5. Number 1 means "Not Important" and number 5 is "Very important" in all four of the consensus [Taxes \(II\)*](#) category in which number 1 is "Unfair and Inequitable" and number 5 means "Fair and Equitable" (5).

I will briefly describe the four categories and our numerical responses to each. They are as follows:
Section I deals with "Economic Issues" and is divided into two major categories. (A) The drilling should strengthen the Pennsylvania economy which we rated as "Very important." (B) This category rates items in relationship to the Marcellus Gas Extraction: the crea-

tion of jobs; provision of new revenue streams to state and local government; protection of Pennsylvania tourism and continues research about the effects of drilling. We rated the job creation category as "important" and the remaining three areas of concern as "very important."

Section II deals with "Revenues/ Taxes" and deals with two subsections namely, (A) Where taxes should be assessed and (B) How these taxes should be allocated. There are six possible revenue areas under consideration. We rated personal and business income taxes, local gas property taxes, royalty fund for leases on state land, DEP permit fees and, bonding funds to DEP and local communities as "very important." A Severance Tax was also suggested and we were neutral about this because we

did not clearly understand it. Seven areas for tax allocation were suggested. We considered public health monitoring and remediation, DEP regulation, basic and applied research related to the gas extraction and, escrow or reserve fund for unanticipated outcomes were "Very Important." Allocations to the general fund and environmental restoration were rated neutral. The environmental restoration would probably be tied to the bond issues. We rated the establishment of a "permanent fund as predictable revenue" as level 2, relatively unimportant.

There are still two sections of the consensus to cover and some additional comments from the committee. They will be included in the next *Voter*.

Mary Anne Rood

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Wednesday, May 19, 2010

LWVLC Annual Meeting
Morgan's

Wednesday, May 20th, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

3079 Willow Street, Allentown 18104
At the intersection of
Cedar Crest Boulevard & Willow Street
(610-769-4100)

Entrees ordered at the restaurant
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Go to: www.morgansrest.net
for full menu and prices

5:30 p.m. - Cash Bar
6:00 p.m. - Dinner
Program begins at 7:00 p.m.

Name: _____

Guest(s): _____

No. of Reservations: Total _____

Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 13

Mail to: Sue Phillips
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***** RSVP by May 13, 2009 *****

ADVERTISING RATES

Advertising Rates for 2009 for *The Lehigh County Voter* are as follows:

- Business Card Size - \$75 a year
- Full page - \$100 for 1 month, \$500 for a year
- Half Page - \$50 for 1 month, \$250 for a year.

Advertisers' web links will be publicized in *The Voter*, both on-line and in hard copy. The ad year runs from July 1 to June 30. The rate for advertisers whose ads are received during the year will be pro-rated. Contact Gayle Getz at 610-398-9837, the *Voter* editor, or any board member for additional information or to arrange your advertising.

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Phone, E-mail _____

Membership dues include membership in the League of Women Voters of the United States (LWVUS) and the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania (LWVPA) and a subscription to the local, state and national *Voter*.

League dues and contributions are not tax-deductible as a charitable donation.

Contributions to the LWV Education Fund (LWVEF) are tax-deductible.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. Associate membership is available for non-citizens and for those under age eighteen.

ANNUAL DUES	\$55.00 individual
2009-2010	\$82.50 household
	\$25.00 full-time student

Contact membership secretary for details of pro-rated dues amounts.

Please make check payable to
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