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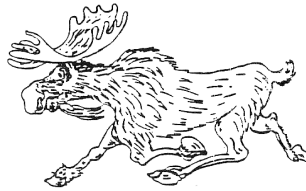
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October



COUNCIL MEETING FOR OCTOBER TO BE HELD ON THE 17th AT THE RECREATION CENTRE @ 7:00 PM . ALL ARE MOST WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Just Passin Through Again

The Latchford Volunteer Fire Department wrapped up their recovery and sale of material from April 01 derailment in late September. I think that all residents and ratepayers in Latchford should extend our sincere appreciation to Fire Chief Mike Beaupre, volunteers from his department and members of the community at large, for the effort that was extended in achieving this. The work ethic demonstrated at this community building exercise resulted in the LVFD raising over \$72,000 (at last count) of funds and swapping materials with Sunday Creek Metals of Charlton for more than \$5,000 of metal roofing and siding for the addition to their fire hall. I have been witness to many efforts in Latchford over my more than a few years in town and politics but none equals this one. I have been notified by the ONR that they will begin removing the scrap metal on September 30 which I have relayed to Mike and others.

I met with John Vanthof and Darlene Bowman on August 23 to discuss establishing contact with the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines and Indigenous Affairs in regards to getting natural gas service to Latchford under the Bill 32 provisions. The intent was to identify the primary contacts within that Ministry so that we can develop a strategy to make formal application for the extension of natural gas services to Latchford under Bill 32. While that meeting went well and was worthwhile, a better meeting took place on September 16 when Councillor Green dragged me to North Bay to interact with the Conservative caucus on their way to the International Plowing Match in Verner. Jay Aspin introduced me Greg Rickford, Minister of Energy, Northern Development and Mines and Indigenous Affairs and I queried him as to how Latchford can get into the queue for natural gas services. The exchange went well and he did make a few notes but the trip became very worthwhile when Minister of Government and Consumer Services, Bill Walker, came over to speak to us. I briefed him on my meeting with Greg Rickford and he announced he was the # 2 guy on that file as he had just been named Associate Minister of Energy to lesson some of Rickford's load. It was a very positive exchange with Minister Walker as was one with Minister of Municipal Affairs Steve Clark whom Councillor Green introduced me to. Emails have been exchanged with Minister Walker's office and hopefully this will result in some progress towards natural gas services for Latchford. A minor interruption for the sport fishermen/women here in town occurred during the month when an OPP officer took it upon himself to interpret the signage at the dam to infer it meant that no one could access the dam for fishing. He opted to make three local seniors stop fishing and leave the dam. A visit to the police station in New Liskeard corrected that so fishing off the dam resumed after a very brief period.

**Until next month,
George L.**

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From the kitchen of Diana

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Walnut Pumpkin Cake Roll

This is one of my favourite dessert recipes, especially for holiday gatherings. I usually do this recipe with pecans.

3 large eggs, 1 cup sugar
2/3 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger,
1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup finely chopped walnuts,
Confectioners' sugar

FILLING:

6 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 cup confectioners' sugar &
1/4 cup butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Line a greased 15x10x1-in. Jelly roll pan or baking sheet or pan with about 1/2" sides with parchment or waxed paper. Grease the paper; set aside. In a bowl, beat eggs for 3 minutes. Gradually add sugar; beat for 2 minutes or until mixture becomes thick and lemon-colored. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. Combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, ginger, salt and nutmeg; fold into pumpkin mixture. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 375° for 12-14 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched in center. Cool for 5 minutes. Turn cake out of pan onto a kitchen towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Gently peel off waxed paper. Roll up cake in towel jelly-roll style, starting with a long side. Cool completely on a wire rack. In a bowl, combine filling ingredients; beat until smooth. Unroll cake; spread evenly with filling to within 1/2 in. of edges. Roll up again without towel. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour before cutting. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 12 servings.

Maple Pumpkin Pie

Love pumpkin, love maple? Combine them for a delicious pie.

2 large eggs
1 can (15 ounces) solid-pack pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk
3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Pastry for single-crust pie (9 inches)

MAPLE WHIPPED CREAM:

1 cup heavy whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon maple syrup
1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

Chopped pecans, optional

In a large bowl, combine the first 7 ingredients; beat until smooth. Line a 9-in. pie plate with pastry; trim and flute edges. Pour filling into crust. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°. Bake 45-50 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown and top of pie is set (cover edges with foil during the last 15 minutes to prevent overbrowning if necessary). Cool on a wire rack for 1 hour. Refrigerate overnight or until set. In a small bowl, beat the cream, confectioners' sugar, syrup and pumpkin pie spice until stiff peaks form. Pipe or dollop onto pie. Sprinkle with pecans if desired. Makes 8 servings



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The second Legion fundraiser draw was for a \$500 prepaid Visa card. It was won by Verda Peckover of New Liskeard. The draw took place at our monthly meeting on September 11.

Thanks to all who supported our fund raising.

Thank you,

Comrade Bob Livingston

On September 08 we had seven full tables out for cribbage

1st with 7 wins, 221 points – Denise Bearisto, Latchford and Betty Grandmont, New Liskeard

2nd with 6 wins, 329 points – Charlie Berube, Temagami and Jeannine Peever, New Liskeard

3rd with 6 wins, 308 points – Sue Smerdon and Linda Sauve, Latchford

50 – 50 Winners: 1st – Linda Sauve, Latchford; 2nd – Terry Brazeau, New Liskeard; 3rd – Stan Lescom, North Cobalt

On September 29 we had seven full tables out for cribbage

1st with 7 wins, 225 points – Rosaire Forget and Paul Miller, Haileybury

2nd with 7 wins, 187 points – Kay Ward and Marg Jenkins, Haileybury

3rd with 6 wins, 327 points – Norm Sauve, New Liskeard and Claude Gadoury, North

Cobalt

50 – 50 Winners: 1st – Al Charette, Haileybury; 2nd – Albert Seed, New Liskeard; 3rd – Rosaire Forget, Haileybury

The Ladies Auxiliary to

Branch 629 would like to thank everyone for their continued support.

Comrade Sheila Belanger

1st Vice

Ladies Auxiliary

TOWN NOTICE

**Please be advised that
Municipal Office and Public
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October 14th 2019.**

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OCTOBER 15th 2019
DUE TO**

**THANKSGIVING Day Holiday
Monday OCTOBER 14th 2019**



HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYONE!

Charlie from the lake

SAINT PETER AND MY SILVER PLATTER

I recently heard about The Lodge's expansion plans and also read that our Mayor is negotiating with the M.T.O. to have the speed limit through Latchford reduced as "our community is getting older and less mobile." This had me thinking about "The End" and what'll happen when I meet Saint Peter, or as I think of it, the Spiritual Committee of The Religious Society of Friends of The Truth (Quakers), Called to Assess My Life. Several other residents are likely wondering something like that, too.

The concept of having a silver platter to present to one of these august spiritual bodies for examination developed when I heard that an old teacher of mine was on his death-bed and was not likely to get off it. I wrote to him, care of his wife, telling him of his consistently respectful behaviour towards me when I was in his charge, and to put this much at least on his silver platter when he met his St. Peter. I also mentioned other positive things I knew he'd done in his life. Although he was going both deaf and blind, my mom told me he clung to that letter like it was his passport into Heaven, and refused to let his wife take it away.

My own feeling is that I've done the best I can with what I had to work with, along the lines of "So far, so good." I'm eternally grateful for Linda coming into my life and when I tell her this, she says: "Right back at you, Charlie." She's never been bored in our twenty five years together and regularly points out some action of mine to put on my silver platter, so if pushed, I'm ready to go.

This belief was put to the test the winter before we built our house in the bush. We

found out we'd lost a Small-Claims Court action and took a consolation drive down the Lorrain Valley past the mining claim where we hoped to build our dream home. I bushed the truck in the snow at the Matabituan Hydro plant and we had to walk out.

With ten miles to go to safety, Linda saw she was slowing me down and we weren't going to make it. We decided to separate, she had to dig a hole in the snow by the roadside and wait while I went on alone to get help. It was emotionally challenging for each of us, as she had to trust me with her life and I was uncertain whether I could do it.

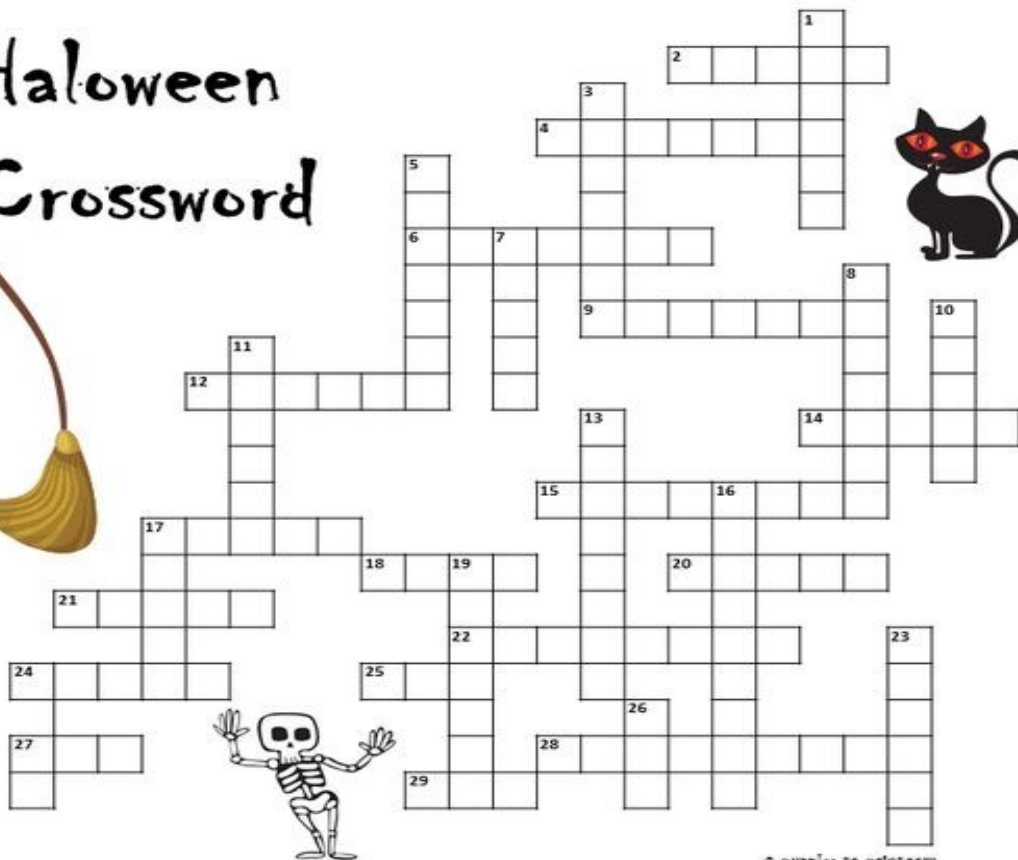
As I left, I said I'd see her on the Other Side if I didn't make it. She smiled at me and waved "Goodbye" as I strode off. We clearly did make it, although we were both quite ready for whatever happened. We were confident there was Another Side and we'd meet again if need be.

Linda's view of things doesn't involve a silver platter; she has a different concept. She imagines her spirit sitting on a cloud, looking down and seeing a light shining up from everyone she's touched in a positive way. There are a lot. I tease her that if she did have a silver platter like mine, it would be so heavy, she wouldn't be able to carry it.

No-one really knows what happens at "The End," but I'm going to keep putting stuff onto my mythical silver platter, just in case my idea's right. It doesn't hurt and does some good on the way. Hey! You've got to do something with your time here and you can't take it with you, so why not?

All the best from Charlie by the lake.

Halloween Crossword



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Across

2. Frightening
4. He hates garlic
6. Frankenstein had one
9. The Count
12. Where a vampire sleeps
14. ____ or treat
15. Scare
17. A skeleton is just a bunch of these
18. Mr. O'Lantern

20. What the pot might call the kettle
21. ____ stories
22. A boney sort of fellow
24. Found in Egypt
25. Lives in the belfry
27. Whoo? Whoo?
28. Playground for ghosts
29. What a spider spins

Down

1. When something makes our skin crawl, it's this
3. ____ house
5. Makes a popular pie
7. When ghosts come out to play
8. Fire burn, and ____ bubble
10. Samantha for example
11. Evil or mischevous creature

13. Comes out on full moon nights
16. October 31st
17. Witch transportation
19. Disguise
23. Incey wincey is one of these
24. Might be full, half, or new
26. He swallowed the canary

September was September here in Latchford but we did have some unseasonably warm weather during the 3rd week, not complaining mind you. The leaves are colouring up nicely but if you want to take advantage of the fall colours so abundant on both the Anima Nipissing and Roosevelt Road, best make the trip before Thanksgiving. The colours will truly overwhelm you and even the rank amateur photographer can return home with pictures that are real keepers. One thing that many of my coffee drinking friends are discussing is the lack of small birds in the area. We are not seeing the convergence of Starlings that normally tend to flock up at this time of year and Robin sightings are also extremely rare. So who better to ask than those renowned birders, Alice and Ted Livingston? Alice agreed that there are very few smaller species around and her last hummingbird sighting was on September 07, no robins or starlings to see and she only reports three Blue Jays in her yard.

We had a new subscriber last month and that was James Rae, son of the late Don and Doris and spends part of his year on his property next to Oti Endres and the balance in Hailbury. Renewals were steady during September and were led off by my cousin Sydney (Lloyd) Ouellette of North Bay who stays for another two years. Irene Ranger dropped in a renewal for son Wayne of St Catherines, and Annette (Rabillard) Belanger of Cobalt mailed in hers. Yolande Tressider of Cobalt, whose son Pat now owns the former Edith and Pete Rabillard property here in Latchford, renewed for another year as did Linda (Pacaud) Scott of North Bay. Rounding out the month were renewals from former resident Patricia Sedore who sent in a renewal for her son-in-law, Greg MacDonald of Niagara Falls and long time resident Rita McDermid, now of Greeley, ON also mailed in her renewal. Thank you all and thanks to so many who insist on including the extra, it is appreciated.

I had the real pleasure of taking a former Latchford lady and her daughter for an extended tour of the House of Memories this past month. Barbara (Grozelle) Goodine and her daughter Wendy gave me a call and we had a very pleasant and nostalgic visit to the museum and Loggers Hall of Fame. I welcome calls from the Museum during the shoulder season and leave my number posted on the window. I have had some very enjoyable visits to it and can usually make it when I get a call. On the health and fitness front, I can tell you that Joan Carmody is still hospitalized and that Delima Dubie was back home at her Market Street apartment to enjoy her 90th birthday on September 21. Ted Livingston endured a good feed of hospital food but is back home under the watchful eye of nurse, Alice. So to Joan and Ted, best wishes and to them and all others who might be ailing or infirm!

On a much more somber note, you will find obituaries for two former Latchford residents, Evelyn Sargent and Elmer Pacaud both of North Bay when passing, who died during September. Our deepest condolences are extended to both families from all of us who knew and remember them.

Until next month!
George L.

John Vanthof MPP/Député Timiskaming-Cochrane



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Subscribers Letters

North Bay, ON

Hi Sharon;

Sorry for the late renewal, it has been a busy summer. I would love to renew the Moose Call..... Because L.A. is my roots, a little extra for the coffee fund.

Thanks,

Linda Scott (nee Pacaud)

Cobalt, ON

Re: renewal of my subscription.

Please find enclosed one year subscription, regular print. Please cancel subscription for Claude Belanger, Timmins , ON.

Thank you,

Annette Belanger

People on the Move

Visiting Uncle Ted and Aunt Alice Livingston were niece Georgina and husband Larry Latour of Orillia. Also visiting Alice and Ted during the month was **Alice's sister Marion Pacaud of North Bay.**

Latchford Volunteer Fire Department news

An agreement between the Latchford Volunteer Fire Department and Sunday Creek Metals of Charlton for the exchange of metal roofing and siding was agreed upon.

\$5,060 in value of OSB went to Sunday Creek Metals and \$5,060 of steel roofing and siding went to the LVFD in return.

Thanks goes out to all who supported our third annual Rubber Duck Race!

This year's winners were:

First place winner of \$1,000 – Hughie Smith

Second place winner of \$300 – Rene Paquin

Third place winner of \$200 – Melissa Huard

Fun Facts

Mister Rogers always mentioned out loud that he was feeding his fish because a young blind viewer once asked him to do so. She wanted to know the fish were OK.

Since founding the Imagination Library in 1995, Dolly Parton has donated 100 million books to children.

The 100 folds in a chef's toque are said to represent 100 ways to cook an egg.

In 1974, the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis published a paper titled "The Unsuccessful Self-Treatment of a Case of 'Writer's Block.'" It contained a total of zero words.

Guinness estimates that 93,000 liters of beer are lost in facial hair each year in the UK alone.

Some cats are allergic to humans.

Queen Elizabeth II is a trained mechanic.

Volvo gave away the 1962 patent for their revolutionary three-point seat belt for free, in order to save lives.

NOTICE

The Latchford Recreation Committee would invite residents to consider joining their group, as several members have resigned and some are moving away, so very few members will remain. Should they not be able to recruit more people, this organization could very easily fold and this would be very detrimental to the children and adults of Latchford as they provide many activities for all ages throughout the year. Call Emma @ 705-676-7677 Town Office @705-676-2416 to join up!

Over the Hill

By Diane Belanger Armstrong

The following classroom rules from the Village School, Muskoka, Ont., 1872 were sent to me many years ago by a former teacher at Golden Avenue Public School – Miss Frances Hogan. How times have changed!

“RULES FOR STUDENTS:

1. Respect your schoolmaster. Obey him and accept his punishments.
2. Do not call your classmates names or fight with them. Love and help each other.
3. Never make noises or disturb your neighbours as they work.
4. Be silent during classes. Do not talk unless it is absolutely necessary.
5. Do not leave your seat without permission.
6. No more than one student at a time may go to the washroom.
7. At the end of class, wash your hands and face. Wash your feet if they are bare.
8. Bring firewood into the classroom for the stove whenever the teacher tells you.
9. Go quietly in and out of the classroom.
10. If the master calls your name after class, straighten the benches and tables. Sweep the room, dust, and leave everything tidy.

RULES FOR TEACHERS:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may white nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.

4. Men teachers may take one evening for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5. After ten hours in school, the teacher may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside a goodly sum of his earnings from each pay for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention and honesty.

A teacher who performs his labour faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay providing the Board of Education approves.” (Imagine this coming up at bargaining talks today!)

As students during the 1940s and '50s, we were required to buy all our own textbooks. Our first “reader” was called, Mary, John and Peter. A Garden of Stories was used in Grade 2. The Grade 3 reader was Golden Windows, followed by Gateways to Bookland. We also had to furnish a 12-inch wooden ruler with a steel edge, pencil crayons, a gum

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eraser for art, and a pen-ink eraser. We bought our own straight pens and the school provided us with nibs and ink, which was poured into inkwells on the upper right-hand side of each desk – not a convenience for left-handed writers. Our blotting paper had to be green, with no advertising. Now, for those who have never heard of blotting paper, it was a felt-like paper that soaked up any excess ink on the manuscript.

It seems a lifetime ago that straight pens, liquid ink and blotting papers were so common in offices, banks, homes and schools. Although they had been around for over 10 years, it wasn't until 1960 that ballpoint pens were being tested for use in some Toronto schools. It was only then that the Copperplate style of penmanship was replaced by Commercial script. Today, script writing is no longer taught and instead, many school assignments are done on computers.

So goodbye to blotters, penmanship and social restrictions for teachers. Goodbye to inkwells and straight pens. Hello to calculators and computers and readable essays. But sadly, a new item has been added to the shopping list for some of the back to school kids in other countries – a \$300 Kevlar, bullet-proof backpack. Yes, times have definitely changed.

That's my view from Over the Hill.



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Obituaries

PACAUD, Joseph Elmer

(April 23, 1936 - Sept 16, 2019) - Passed in Peace, Mon Sept. 16th, 2019 at the age of 83 in North Bay, Ontario. A visitation will be held on Mon, Sept 23rd beginning at 10am at the First Baptist Church located at: 1250 Cassels Street, North Bay ON, P1B 4B7 funeral services will follow at 11am. Attendees are welcome to join the family for a light lunch following the funeral service.

Elmer was born in Tomiko, ON to Napoleon & Marianne Pacaud. He had a long successful career with the Ontario Northland Railway, starting at the age of 16 and retiring at the age of 54, after 38 years of service. He had a very strong work ethic, was a multi-talented musician and would do anything to help family or friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife Gail Pacaud, son Bobby Pacaud and brothers Albert, Gerald & Louis Pacaud.

He is survived by his wife: Marion Pacaud, Daughters: Tracy Slyman (husband Mark) & Christine Pacaud, Step Children: TJ Lewis (wife Danielle) & Tara Larente (husband Don) and Grandchildren: Rylan Slyman, Jordan, Rebekah, Jonah & Abby Larente.

The family would like to thank everyone for reaching out with well wishes and support during this difficult time. A special thanks goes out to Doctor James Vigars and the staff of the North Bay Regional Hospital for the care and support they gave Elmer over the last 2 years.

Evelyn Emma Sargent

Evelyn passed away peacefully surrounded by the love of her family on Wednesday August 28, 2019 at the Waters Edge Care Community at the age of 87 years. Beloved mother to Mark Sargent (Mariette St Amant), of New Liskeard and Jane Sargent Nodwell (Bruce) of North Bay. Cherished grandmother to Dustin of San Diego and Shane (Lara) of Calgary, and great grandmother to Chloe. Evelyn was predeceased by her parents William and Philomene Boyce, partner Jack McKnight and daughter-in-law Carol Norton-Sargent. She is survived by her sister Bella Bates (Stan), and her many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews in Alberta. The family wishes to express their heart felt gratitude to all the nurses and staff of Pier 1 at Waters Edge for their care and compassion over the past three years. In keeping with Evelyn's wishes a private family service will be held at a later date. If desired donations to the Nipissing Serenity Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged. Online condolences may be made at www.mcquintyfuneralhome.com



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