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New CLWA Website from Dave Savournin

CLWA first launched its website in late 2014, in time for the 2015 season. The original version was basic, letting site visitors know about CLWA, its purpose, information about the Lake, and how to contact the Association. Since

inception, it has been visited by 5,736 unique users, 7,970 times, and on average, these Users have looked at 3 pages each visit. The most visit page has been "Newsletters", followed by "Contact Us". which is used more and more as the fast and efficient communication medium for the Association.

Over 5+ years, the site has grown to include downloadable Membership Applications, an eTransfer option, Photo Contest information and results, local business advertising and much more. In parallel with this, CLWA launched its own Facebook Page,

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Fishing Derby News

NEW! CLWA Labour Day Weekend Fishing Derby. A new event for CLWA Members and Family. Starting Friday September 4 at noon and ending on Monday September 7 at noon. Details are being worked on, so watch the Summer Newsletter, the CLWA website and Facebook Page.

July 2020 Summer Fishing Derby. Pike Only Catch n Keep Fishing Derby on Saturday July 11 during the Family Fishing Week. This derby is sponsored by Chris' Live Bait and supported by CLWA. Follow the CLWA website and the Chris Live Bait website for details.

(more News on page 5)

Invasive Species Prevention

With over 180 non-native species established in the Great Lakes, preventing the spread may seem like an overwhelming task. Here are some simple things boaters can do: CLEAN off any plants or debris, DRAIN bilges and ballast water, and DRY any wet areas of your boat.

Spring

Crowe Lake Matters

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President's Message

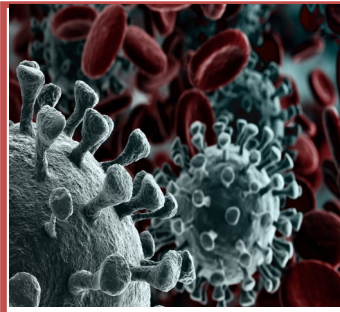
As I write this, I am sitting in the sunshine at a lake side window enjoying the view and staying safe at home. Spring is here! The northwest end of Crowe Lake and around Big Island point is open water. The ice still clings to the shore in the bays. Crowe Valley Conservation Authority appears to have done a good job in keeping the water levels of the lake low as there is no flooding at the moment. With warmer weather blowing in, we will keep a watch on the lakes and the rivers above us. The maple trees have had their final tap, the syrup has had its final boil and is bottled. Summer is around the corner.

It has been a quiet winter at the lake. With the majority of businesses closed and people staying home due to COVID-19, the spring is quiet too. Bill is working with the fireworks suppliers and, based upon his results, there is a possibility we may be forced to delay our Canada Day activities. We'll confirm dates in our June newsletter but keep an eye on our Facebook page and web site for all our updates. Membership signs will be late going up this year as our suppliers are closed. This summer, consider planting veggies in place of flowers in your gardens and patio planters. Kind of like a "victory" garden of WWII. Tomatoes taste better than geraniums!

I was going to include an article on real estate values of lake front properties for this issue, but all sales have ground to a halt. With the 407 connecting to Hwy 115, property values through Peterborough and points east, have surged upwards. Waterfront properties are being purchased by retirees moving out of their million dollar homes in Metro Toronto. Supply and demand is raising the pricing. It will be interesting to see what happens when Ontario recovers from this pandemic.

Your board encourages you to stay home, practice social distancing and to wash your hands. Stay safe and we will see you at the lake this summer.

Elinor



Is Cottage Isolation A Good Idea? (Jim Poling Sr. is the author of *Killer Flu: The World on the Brink of a Pandemic*.)

Social distancing is being promoted as a best bet bullet to slow COVID-19, which medical experts say has the potential to infect hundreds of thousands of Canadians. The whole idea of social distancing is to stay away from places where people gather. The fewer people you are with, the lesser your chances of getting sick. I can't think of a better place to find social distance than the cottage. The three basics we need to live there are in good supply—warmth, water, and light.

I have had experiences with viruses that have left me a strong advocate of being cautious and being prepared. In 1968 I caught the H3N2 virus (Hong Kong flu) but my most valuable virus learning experience came in the early 2000s when I worked as a freelance researcher-writer for the SARS Commission investigating that viral outbreak. Cottage isolation to lessen the risk of contracting COVID-19 is a reasonable exercise of the precautionary principle.

There is another benefit of moving to the cottage. Cottages are good for mental health, and this virus is beating up everyone's mental health. Cottages are places of calm, where you can take deep breaths and put things in perspective, and perspective is a key element in dealing with problems. We live in an age of communication in which many cottage areas have cell service, internet access, and satellite television service. If family and friends need our help, we are only a car ride away.

The corona virus articles are from Cottage Life

Consult your physician, health care facility, Ontario Health

Watch for travel restrictions

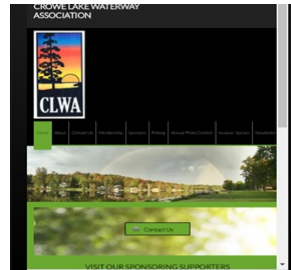
New CLWA Website (from page 1)

Last summer, the Board decided that it was time to revamp CLWA's website... Bring it up to date; make it easier to navigate; make it less cluttered. The result is a new site and a new look. How you actually see it is dependent on the device you are using. The pictures below show the site in desktop, tablet and cellphone format. The tablet view is quite different, as is the cellphone view. The actual view may differ, depending on which platform your device use, e.g., Android or Apple.

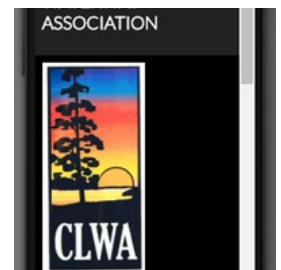
To minimize the cost of the site, we use an online site-building application. That has design constraints that can only be overcome by spending more \$. The Board feels that between the new website and our continued use of Facebook, CLWA's social media needs are well served. That being said, we welcome any and all constructive feedback that will help us make the site easier and more useful for you, our Members. Just email us at info@clwa.ca and we will make every effort to make the tweaks and changes that make the most sense



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Meet The Ladybug

Can you tell a ladybug's age by the number of spots on its body? Sorry, that's a myth. Most of these bugs only live for two or three years, max, and the number of black spots that they wear varies by species. Canada has more than 450 native ladybug varieties, plus a few invasive ones, including the multi-coloured Asian lady beetle.

No matter the species or spots, all ladybugs have the same wing design, and it allows them to quickly transform from a walking insect into a flying insect. The secret? They have a set of transparent wings—four times the size of their bodies—folded, origami-like, under another set of hard, protective wings. To fly, a ladybug flips its spotted wings forward, and unfurls its long, functional wings. Alakazam! In flight, ladybugs flap these wings 85 times per second, but they don't actually travel very fast—on average, only about 24 km/h.

They might be slow movers, but ladybugs are still terrifying—at least to aphids, their prey of choice. One ladybug can devour as many as 500 aphids in a day, tearing them apart with sharp mandibles.

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Crowe Lake vs Lake Ontario (The BOGs Committee)

We asked Tim Pidduck at the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority about the relationship between water level management (WLM) on Crowe Lake and Lake Ontario. The Crowe Lake waterway system feeds into Lake Ontario by way of the Trent-Severin system. Many people are wondering if there is a connection between the two lakes. If Ontario is flooding, does WLM on Crowe change? Tim provided the following:

“Regarding your specific question, there is a relationship between the two lakes, but its significance in the “grand scheme of things” is well down on the list of all waterbodies affecting Lake Ontario. In other words, Crowe Lake is part of a watershed which drains into the Trent Severn watershed, which is also one of many watersheds emptying into Lake Ontario. At no point will Lake Ontario ever affect the water levels in Crowe Lake.

In addition, there has never been a request that I know of from the International Joint Commission (IJC) that controls the Lake Ontario water levels to “hold back” water to reduce the input into Lake Ontario. The greatest contributor of water into Lake Ontario is Lake Erie. Water input from the Trent Severn system is large, but it pales in comparison to the flow from Erie. For example, even during a flood on the Trent system, the flows are in the 700 cubic meters/second range (of which we contribute 200+ cubic meters), while the current reading from Erie is approximately 7,300 cm/s which is not even a spring flood scenario reading.”

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What Do You Do If You Think You May Have COVID-19 At The Cottage?

You're in self-isolation at the cottage. But what if you start to develop some of the symptoms of COVID-19? The short answer is that having COVID-19 at the cottage is the same as having COVID-19 anywhere else.

First of all, you have to figure out if you actually do have it. Many of the symptoms are similar to ones you'd have if you had the flu, and we're still in flu season. The current coronavirus guidelines from Ontario Health are to first do a self-assessment. Take the test here. Hopefully you have internet access to do this. If you're reading this before you go to a cottage that doesn't have internet access, be sure to gather the information you'll need so you'll have it on hand. Other provinces have similar self-assessment tools online.

If your self-assessment indicates that you may have been exposed to coronavirus, don't rush off to the nearest hospital or clinic. Health care facilities have more than enough to deal with right now. Instead, call your doctor or Tele-health Ontario (1-866-797-000). They'll be able to advise you on next steps. Based on your symptoms and their severity, they may tell you that your condition is mild enough that you can rest at home and self-monitor. Or they could tell you that you need to be tested and direct you to a local health care facility.



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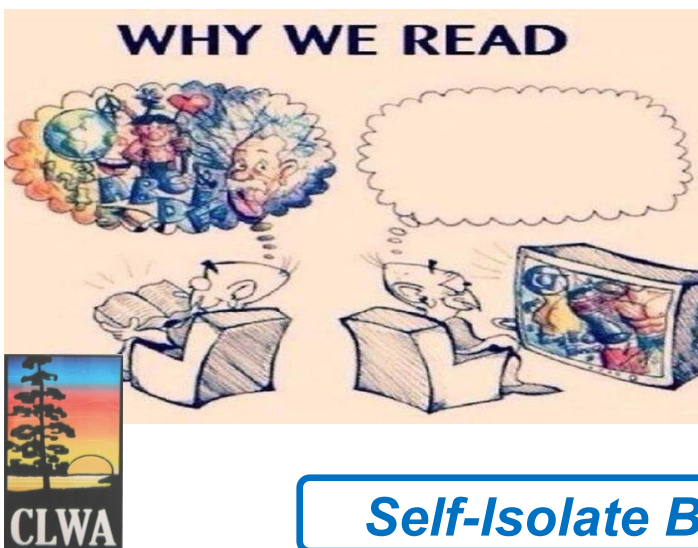
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Fishing Derby News (from page 1)

February 2020 Ice Fishing Derby. The Chris' Live Bait Pike Only Catch n Keep Ice Fishing Derby was held on February 15th. A total of 253 participants caught and kept 39 pike. The biggest pike was 8 lbs 12 oz. All fish caught were either taken by anglers or cleaned and donated.

The CLWA Gift Certificate (\$100) went to Randy Brownson for hidden weight and the CLWA Kids Prize (\$50) winner was Owen K, with a pike of 3 lbs 11 oz.

Powell PowerSports, Derrick Tompkins, and CLWA donated prizes and the Madoc Lions Club ran the BBQ. Other volunteers were Walter Domjancic, Ryan Hern and Chris' Live Bait staff Ashley, Aaron and Justin. CLWA Board Member Paul Morton braved the cold to make the CLWA presentations.



Self-Isolate But Stay In Touch

Water Soldier



In the Great Lakes basin, more than 185 non-native species have become established. Many have become invasive such as: zebra mussel, water soldier plant, (above) and round goby, which are aggressive, extremely adaptable, and have high reproduction rates enabling them to spread.

Zebra mussels and round gobies arrived here

in ballast water but water soldier was introduced through the horticultural industry, as a water garden or aquarium plant. Unfortunately, water soldier was accidentally or intentionally released/escaped into the Trent River. It has quickly spread and is having negative impacts on native species and the ecosystem. Water soldier is spreading down the river system and threatens the Bay of Quinte.

Water soldier is a cold tolerant plant that grows in standing or slow flowing water bodies, and will establish in water depths up to 5 meters. It has a similar appearance to an aloe plant, spider plant, or top of a pineapple, with bright green leaves that can grow 40 cm long and are extremely sharp. The plant grows into thick colonies that interfere with recreational water activities, shade out native vegetation, can cut swimmers and individuals who handle the plant, and is believed to change water chemistry harming phytoplankton and other organisms.

Find out more about this plant, how to identify it, and the measures being taken to slow its spread at: Invasive Species web site: www.invadingspecies.com



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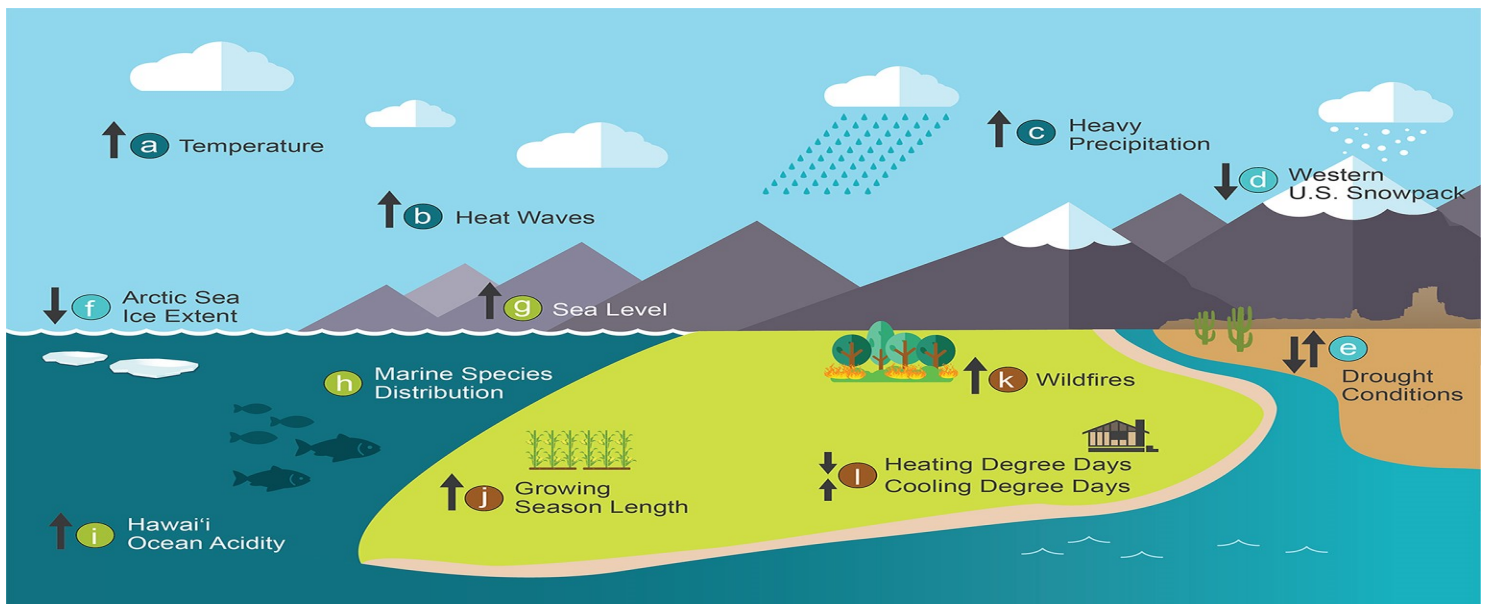
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Indicators of Climate Change

The figure above shows some of the more significant climate-relevant indicators of change based on data collected across the United States. The source is the 2018 Climate Report from the US Global Change Research Program titled *The National Climate Assessment – Risks, and Adaptation in the United States, Volume II*.

(a) Temperature. Annual average temperatures have increased by 1.8°F across the contiguous United States since the beginning of the 20th century

(b) Heat Waves. The season length of heat waves in many U.S. cities has increased by over 40 days since the 1960s.

(c) Heavy Precipitation. The relative amount of annual rainfall that comes from large, single-day precipitation events has changed; since 1910, a larger percentage of land area in the contiguous United States receives precipitation in the form of these intense single-day events.

(g) Sea Level. Annual median sea level along the U.S. coast (with land motion removed) has increased by about 9 inches since the early 20th century as oceans have warmed and land ice has melted.

(h) Marine Species Distribution. Fish, shellfish, and other marine species along the Northeast coast and in the eastern Bering Sea have, on average, moved northward and to greater depths toward cooler waters since the early 1980s.

(j) Growing Seasons. The average length of the growing season has increased across the contiguous United States since the early 20th century, meaning that, on average, the last spring frost occurs earlier and the first fall frost arrives later.

(k) Wildfires. Warmer and drier conditions have contributed to an increase in large forest fires

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New Advertiser

We welcome a new advertiser to the Newsletter and a new business to the area. The article was provided by them to tell you about the business and management.

HBM Metal Roofing and Trim

Metal roofing has returned to Havelock! Two local residents, Tom Main and Frank Nunes with a combined 80 years of industry experience have opened HBM Metal Roofing and Trim. But, don't let the name fool you! Their vision is to provide a local, customer focused, one-stop shopping experience for all of your roofing, trim and exterior cladding needs.

HBM Metal Roofing and Trim offers a suite of products from industry leading manufacturers, including VicWest, Ideal Roofing, Agway, GenTek and Buchner. Their products range from

roofing and siding basics to specialty cladding systems including concealed fastened panels, stone cladding and premium vinyl.

With their combined experience and industry relationships, Tom and Frank can help home and cottage owners start their own DIY projects or can recommend installers to help you on your way!

Another key to their business vision is community outreach. Tom is enthusiastic about their monthly training sessions. Each monthly course will have a different focus; some product related, while others will teach skills for DIYers or deep-dive into opportunities for contractors to grow their business...and perhaps encourage some younger people to try their hand at installing.

Things To Do While Self-Isolating

Do on-line virtual tours of museum, parks, art galleries, etc

Take a walk and take pictures to submit to the CLWA Photo Contest

Contact friends to see how they are doing and let them know how you are

Dig out the board games and puzzles

Teach the kids or somebody how to play euchre, cribbage or crokinole

Write an article for the Newsletter

Write a journal or a poem or a dirty limerick

Bake cookies, leave at the neighbor's doorstep

Donate to an organization helping people hurt by the epidemic and the economy

Reread your favorite novel

Remember you are not alone.

Let someone know that they are not alone and that we will survive,

Be Aware Of Phantom Power Use

Just because you're not using an appliance doesn't mean it isn't using energy. Many plugged-in appliances and electronics that aren't in use go on standby mode, where they consume "phantom power."

To avoid excess charges, invest in power bars with timers that can shut off while you're asleep or at work, set entertainment systems to automatically turn off when not in use, and put outdoor lights on timers or motion sensors.

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Earth Day At 50

In 1968, Morton Hilbert and the U.S. Public Health Service organized the Human Ecology Symposium, an environmental conference for students to hear from scientists about the effects of environmental degradation on human health. For the next two years, Hilbert and students worked to plan the first Earth Day. The first Earth Day was held in April 1970.

The first Canadian Earth Day was held on Thursday, September 11, 1980, and was organized by Paul D. Tinari, then a graduate student in Engineering Physics/Solar Engineering at Queen's University. Flora MacDonald, then MP for Kingston and the Islands and former Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, officially opened Earth Day Week on September 6, 1980 with a ceremonial tree planting and encouraged MPs and MPPs across the country to declare a cross-Canada annual Earth Day.

The principal activities taking place on the first Earth Day included educational lectures given by experts in various environmental fields, garbage and litter pick-up by students along city roads and highways as well as tree plantings to replace the trees killed by Dutch Elm Disease.

SAVE THESE DATES

July 4

CLWA Boat Parade & Fireworks

July 18

CLWA Annual Meeting, Marmora Curling Club

Sept 4—7

CLWA Members Fishing Derby

Watch the CLWA Summer Newsletter, the Facebook page and the website for details

Meet the CLWA Executive Board

Bill Neill

Following his retirement after many years as Vice President at Metro News, Bill and his wife, Nancy arrived at Crowe Lake approx. (20) years ago as campers. Property was purchased in 2003 and a home built in 2010.

Bill joined CLWA in approx. 2008 and has held the position of Vice President for several years. As a native son of Marmora Twp. Bill remains a passionate defender of the Lake and environment as a whole.

David Savournin

David and his wife Dee are cottagers on Fire Route 3A at the northwest end of Crowe Lake. They have owned the property since September 2003 and enjoy summers at the Lake with their family. They love the peaceful environment at their end of the Lake and try to maintain an environmentally friendly shoreline along their stretch of the Crowe River.

Both David and Dee are retired – May 2015 – and live in the Bobcaygeon area and are involved in volunteer work in the community. David's background is insurance and database marketing and Dee worked in the legal field. David has been on the Board for several years, mainly running CLWA's website and social media. He is also a certified Fireworks Display Assistant for the Annual Canada Day Fireworks Display.



Some Interesting Numbers For Canada

77,830 – the number of Canadian farmers who are female

2.3 million – the number of agriculture jobs in Canada

10,029 – the number of Canadians that are bee-keepers

9.4% -- the percent of Canadians who are vegetarian or vegan

156 – on average, the number of shopping trips made by Canadians annually

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Trumpeter Swans (Glenn Caverly)

Trumpeters are the largest waterfowl in North America. When mature they weigh up to 30 lbs. with a wingspan of 7 feet. They were almost extinct until a restoration program was started in the 1980's in the Wye Marsh near Midland and it became very successful.

The adults are white and the juveniles, properly known as cygnets, are mottled gray and white in their first year. To fly, they must take off from water and are attracted to rivers that have current to provide some open water. They eat mostly weeds and aquatic vegetation. Pairs often remain together for life and live in groups or flocks.

We are fortunate to have these beautiful birds visit our waterway in the winter months.

[Glenn's photo of Trumpeters won 1st Place in the 2019 Photo Contest.]



Look For It !

Look for renewal requests for your 2020 CLWA Membership. They'll be mailed in late April or early May. Please reply quickly so we can start putting up the 2020 Membership Signs.

Here's a suggestion - make a copy of the Membership Form and go visit someone who needs to join CLWA. Maybe it's your neighbor or your nephew or that guy who loves to come to the cottage and drink your beer. Look for the 2019 Member sign and if there is no sign, tell them about CLWA. Invite them to join you as a CLWA member. They'll thank you

We're here for you.

Life on the lake is good. Sharing fun times with family and friends or relaxing on the deck on a summer's day. It's comforting to know Campbellford Memorial Hospital is just a short distance from the lake when something unexpected happens.



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Don't Panic

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Did You Know That...

... the easiest way to stop hiccups is to drink ice water. Ice water numbs the nerve in the stomach and gullet that causes the spasm.

... the Crowe Lake earliest ice-out date is March 22, 2012 and latest is May 2, 1972 (thanks to Tim Black family record keeping)

... the 1919 Stanley Cup was not awarded because the series was called off after 5 games because of the Spanish Flu epidemic.

New Members for 2020

Kelly & Dino Inglese, Mackenzie Rd

Shari & Brian Robertson, Mikola Rd

Coming Events

- May 2 Tree Giveaway, Visitor Centre
- July 1 Canada Day
- July 4 CLWA Boat Parade & Fireworks,
- July 11 Summer Pike Only Catch n Keep Fishing Derby,
- July 18 CLWA AGM, Marmora Curling Club,
- Sept 4-7 CLWA Members Only Labour Day Weekend Fishing Derby.

See the CLWA Summer Newsletter, Facebook Page and Website for details

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