

WNJR-FM QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LIST

(For the period of January 1, 2024 through March 31, 2024)

General Information:

WNJR-FM is a noncommercial educational radio station operated by Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania. WNJR-FM broadcasts twenty-four hours a day, including music, syndicated programming, and live shows hosted by W&J students, faculty, and staff.

Issues of Local Importance:

The following programs have addressed issues of concern for the communities within WNJR-FM's service area during the period of January 1, 2024 through March 31, 2024:

Student/Faculty/Staff Programs That Addressed Community Issues:

COM 242: Radio Performance or Production

Washington & Jefferson College students enrolled in the COM 242: Radio Performance or Production course discuss various issues/current events. Selected broadcasts:

- **“World Radio Day 2024”**

Description: Tuesday, February 13 is “World Radio Day.” The holiday was created in 2011 by the Member States of UNESCO and adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 2012 as a UN International Day. [<https://www.unesco.org/en/days/world-radio>] The 2024 theme is “Looking Forward to Radio’s Next Century,” and “shines a broad floodlight on Radio’s remarkable past, relevant present and promise of a dynamic future.” [<https://www.unesco.org/en/days/world-radio/radio-next-century>]

Questions discussed: There is a seemingly endless amount of media content that competes for our attention in the digital age. In this moment, what is the value of radio, as a medium for informing, entertaining, and educating? Where do you see radio—both as a technology and a collection of content—headed in the next century? In your experience, what is important, unique, and/or special about noncommercial educational radio stations like WNJR? Does your participation in radio change the way that you think about other mediums? Are student radio stations still an important form of self-expression?
(Aired 2/12/2024; 4:15-5:15 PM, 1 hour)

- **“W&J Symposium on Democracy 2024”**

Description: On Wednesday, February 21, Washington & Jefferson College will hold its seventh annual “Symposium on Democracy.” According to the website, “The Symposium on Democracy was established at Washington & Jefferson College in 2018 during the first year of John C. Knapp’s presidency. Held in February during the week of Presidents Day, the Symposium seeks to explore deeper angles and perspectives of issues

that impact democracy and the way it functions around the world.” This year’s theme is “Stepping Up: Being an Informed, Involved, and Impactful Citizen.”

<https://www.symposiumondemocracy.org/>

Questions discussed: In the spirit of the 2024 theme, what are some ways that college-aged students can become informed, involved, and impactful citizens? What do you think are the major obstacles that keep members of your generation from participating more fully in the political process (e.g. voting in primaries and general elections, running for local office, volunteering for political campaigns and poll work, etc.)? How can we motivate them to do so? Would you ever consider running for office at the local, state, or national level? Why or why not?

(Aired 2/19/2024; 4:15-5:15 PM, 1 hour)

▪ **“Local Infrastructure Spending”**

Description: On Tuesday, February 20, Vice President Kamala Harris visited Pittsburgh to announce that Pennsylvania will receive nearly \$200 million in funding for clean water projects, including repairing stormwater drains and replacing lead service lines. This is part of a larger \$6.2 billion investment in Pennsylvania’s infrastructure, stemming from the 2021 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. <https://www.wesa.fm/politics-government/2024-02-20/kamala-harris-pittsburgh-water-lead-pipes> and <https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/Pennsylvania-Fact-Sheet-E3.pdf> and <https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/bipartisan-infrastructure-law/>

- Questions discussed: How would you describe the roads, highways, and bridges in your hometown? What is your worst driving experience, as it pertains to failing infrastructure (e.g. potholes, traffic, etc.)? If you were in control of the infrastructure funding, what would you fix or improve first?

(Aired 2/26/2024; 4:15-5:15 PM, 1 hour)

▪ **“International Women’s Day”**

Description: Friday, March 8 is International Women’s Day. According to the website: “International Women’s Day (IWD) is a global day celebrating the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. The day also marks a call to action for accelerating gender parity. Significant activity is witnessed worldwide as groups come together to celebrate women’s achievements or rally for women’s equality.”

<https://www.internationalwomensday.com/About> The IWD 2024 campaign theme is “Inspire Inclusion.”

- Questions discussed: Who are the women who have made a difference in your life? How? Is there anything that you do to show your appreciation? Is there a particular historical figure who is a woman that you admire? Why? How has this person inspired you? Is there a particular cause or issue related to women’s rights that you would like to highlight and discuss?

(Aired 3/4/2024; 4:15-5:15 PM, 1 hour)

- **“Freedom of Information Day”**

Description: Saturday, March 16 is “Freedom of Information Day.” According to the original 1986 Presidential Proclamation: “March 16 is the anniversary of the birth of James Madison, our fourth President and one of the principal figures in the Constitutional Convention. Madison eloquently expressed the guarantees in the Bill of Rights, in particular in the freedoms of religion, speech, and of the press protected by the First Amendment. He understood the value of information in a democratic society, as well as the importance of its free and open dissemination. He believed that through the interaction of the Government and its citizens, facilitated by a free press and open access to information, the Government could be most responsive to the people it serves. Surely the American experience has proved him right.”

[\[https://www.census.gov/newsroom/stories/sunshine-week.html\]](https://www.census.gov/newsroom/stories/sunshine-week.html)

[\[https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/proclamation-5447-freedom-information-day-1986\]](https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/proclamation-5447-freedom-information-day-1986)

One way that this is enacted is through the “Freedom of Information Act,” a means for citizens to request access to records from any federal agency.

[\[https://www.foia.gov/about.html\]](https://www.foia.gov/about.html)

- Questions discussed: What are some other ways that we can ensure the “free and open dissemination” of information in a democratic society? How can we best become informed citizens in the digital age? How do you define the line between the public’s right to know, and information that may be potentially sensitive to national security? (Aired 3/11/2024; 4:15-5:15 PM, 1 hour)

- **“National Doctors’ Day”**

Description: Saturday, March 30, is “National Doctors’ Day.” According to the Southern Medical Association: “In 1990, legislation was introduced in the House and Senate by Congressmen Mike Parker (D-Mississippi) and G. V. Montgomery (D-Mississippi) and Senator Thad Cochran (R-Mississippi) to establish a national Doctors’ Day. Following overwhelming approval by the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, on October 30, 1990, President George Bush signed S.J. RES. #366 (which became Public Law 101-473) designating March 30 as ‘National Doctors’ Day.’” The goal of this day is for “citizens of the United States to publicly show appreciation for the role of physicians in caring for the sick, advancing medical knowledge, and promoting good health.”

[\[https://sma.org/about-sma/national-doctors-day/#tab-history-of-doctors-day\]](https://sma.org/about-sma/national-doctors-day/#tab-history-of-doctors-day)

- Questions discussed: What medical advancements are you particularly grateful for? What advancements are you most hopeful for? What role should physicians play in disseminating public health information, and creating public health policy? What is your relationship with your doctor like? How could it be improved? What sorts of difficulties or challenges are involved in patient-doctor communication? If you are a student athlete, discuss dealing with athletic injuries, and your relationship with your trainers. (Aired 3/25/2024; 4:15-5:15 PM, 1 hour)

Syndicated Programs That Addressed Community Issues:

Saturday Light Brigade

SLB Radio Productions, Inc. (SLB)

[<https://slbradio.org/>]

Every Saturday, from 6:00 AM to 12:00 PM, WNJR-FM broadcasts the “Saturday Light Brigade,” produced by the nonprofit SLB Radio Productions, Inc. (SLB) out of the Children’s Museum of Pittsburgh. According to their mission statement: “SLB Radio Productions, Inc. (SLB) uses radio and audio to encourage, amplify, share and archive the ideas, stories, and feelings of children, youth and families.” This family-oriented program includes information about community organizations and programs, featuring interviews with providers and users of the community programs.

Program aired on the following dates, from 6:00 AM-12:00 PM (each program 6 hours):

- January 6, 13, 20, 27
- February 3, 10, 17, 24
- March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

The Allegheny Front

Allegheny Front

[<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/>]

Every Sunday, from 8:00 AM to 8:30 AM, WNJR broadcasts “The Allegheny Front.” According to their “About” page: “The Allegheny Front is an award-winning public radio program covering environmental issues in Western Pennsylvania, airing on WESA in Pittsburgh and on stations throughout the region.” Programs aired:

- Episode for January 5, 2024
<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-january-5-2024/>
New federal rules for hydrogen projects aim to ensure tax credits go to clean hydrogen production, but some Pennsylvania lawmakers aren't happy. We'll also hear about how railway workers and safety advocates are pushing for new solutions to prevent derailments like the one in East Palestine, Ohio. Plus, to help injured birds recover, a sanctuary is building natural habitats with plant waste from a nearby botanical garden. We have news about a Pennsylvania bill to increase the renewable energy standard, new federal methane rules, low natural gas impact fees and tick studies.
(Aired 1/7/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)
- Episode for January 12, 2024
<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-january-12-2024/>
Sometimes a highway map or an app isn't detailed enough for outdoor explorers. So, a State College company created a new map featuring Pennsylvania's parks, forests, and hiking trails. Also, it's the final week of voting for Pennsylvania's River of the Year. We'll learn more about the Allegheny, Youghiogheny and Lackawaxen rivers. Plus, a

dance troupe in Reading, Pa. is trying to do their part to improve a riverside park that has an uncertain future. News about Pennsylvania solar energy milestone, a \$2 million fine for U.S. Steel's Clairton Coke Works, clean school buses, new PFAS rules and jobs in the outdoors.

(Aired 1/14/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for January 19, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-january-19-2024/>

Since the East Palestine train derailment, local fire companies and first responders are looking at their own resources and training, and how they can prepare for the next derailment or environmental disaster. A new study looks at whether fossil fuel workers have the right skills and live in the right places for future clean energy jobs. Plus, a new study identifies hundreds of chemicals in everyday products that increase breast cancer risk. We have news about Philadelphia's renewable energy goals, Norfolk Southern's progress, Future Farmers of America and solar jobs.

(Aired 1/21/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for January 26, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-january-26-2024/>

East Palestine, Ohio, is not the same place it was a year ago. Last February, a Norfolk Southern train carrying hazardous materials derailed there. Then, a few days later, vinyl chloride was intentionally vented from 5 railcars and burned, leading to an explosion. Over the next three weeks, we'll explore what happened and what the fallout has been for residents. First, we hear from a mother who evacuated the town with her son who was experiencing horrific symptoms, and why they didn't go back. We examine the decision by health officials not to test residents for chemical exposure. We'll also hear from a researcher who thinks environmental regulators were too hasty in their assessment that the town was safe. And finally, we visit businesses trying to keep their shops open, some more successfully than others.

(Aired 1/28/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for February 2, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-february-2-2024/>

After last year's train derailment in East Palestine, a local stream remains contaminated. We'll examine why residents living about the polluted water are still concerned. We talk with a Pennsylvania resident just over the Ohio border who decided not to live full-time in her home. We find out what led to her decision and how she became an activist pushing for answers. And, people in East Palestine feel like the derailment fractured their community - they disagree about politics, the environment and health impacts. Plus, news about a study of East Palestine residents' health and Pennsylvania's River of the Year.

(Aired 2/4/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for February 9, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-february-9-2024/>

Some residents of East Palestine want the EPA to test for contamination in their homes, but the EPA says it won't. We ask why not. Our reporters discuss what they learned in

our investigation into the public health and environmental response to the disaster and what they will keep their eyes on in the coming months. Plus, how worried should we be about the health impacts of toxic PFAS chemicals in our bodies? News about EPA's new air pollution rule, DEP's request that frackers disclose their chemicals, and proposed money for an energy efficiency program.
(Aired 2/11/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for February 16, 2024
<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-february-16-2024/>
We break down all the air quality news from the last few weeks: a new soot rule, a landmark settlement with U.S. Steel over a 2018 fire, and the EPA's rejection of the company's air permit. We'll also hear about how future methane-spewing blowouts from gas storage facilities could happen because of design flaws in the wells. Plus, the search for an endangered flying squirrel species in Pennsylvania. We have news about a new effort to bring in federal clean energy funds to the region, outdoor recreation in Pa., funds to clean up coal mine pollution and more.
(Aired 2/18/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)
- Episode for February 23, 2024
<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-february-23-2024/>
A new report is a step in the effort to get federal funds to restore the 14-state Ohio River watershed that is plagued by old and new pollution. We visit Lake Erie to learn about invasive pet turtles. Plus, how the latest Supreme Court case about air pollution could bring more smog to Pennsylvania. And why environmental groups are upset with Gov. Shapiro's economic plan. We have news about President Biden's visit to East Palestine, VP Harris' visit to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Bird Towns and American martens.
(Aired 2/25/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)
- Episode for March 1, 2024
<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-march-1-2024/>
A commission approved bids to frack under Ohio's largest state park, wildlife areas and other properties. An author of a new book on deer asks us to examine our relationship with these ubiquitous animals. And a new plant in Weirton is gearing up to make storage batteries for renewable energy plants. We have news about construction problems along the Mountain Valley Pipeline, a withdrawal of another gas pipeline in Westmoreland County and the state is capping abandoned gas wells, while companies keep abandoning new ones.
(Aired 3/3/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)
- Episode for March 8, 2024
<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-march-8-2024/>
American chestnut trees once thrived in the Appalachian Mountains, but no longer. Now researchers and advocates disagree on plan to bring them back. We'll also hear about how families experienced severe symptoms living near an EQT fracking site in West Virginia. The company is expanding into the state and looking to dominate exports of liquified natural gas. Plus, a peak into the springtime mating dance of a somewhat elusive bird. We

have news about yet another U.S. Steel fine, an update to a controversial plan to build near a wetland and what a transportation safety official has to say about the decision to vent and burn vinyl chloride in East Palestine.

(Aired 3/10/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for March 15, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-march-15-2024/>

A new study finds that petrochemical plants like Shell's ethane cracker in Pennsylvania are getting billions in subsidies while breaking environmental laws. Plus people who live near construction sites along the Mountain Valley Pipeline say regulators won't return their calls about water pollution from the project. Drexel researchers are gearing up to conduct ozone research in the atmosphere during the solar eclipse. And, as winters have warmed, the map that millions of gardeners rely on has been updated. We have news about proposals by Gov. Josh Shapiro for a cap-and-trade carbon program and new renewable energy standards, and how climate change is impacting honeybees.

(Aired 3/17/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for March 22, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-march-22-2024/>

Companies can take advantage of federal tax credits by capturing their carbon emissions to keep them out of the atmosphere. Now farmers and others are being approached to lease their land to bury this carbon underground. Plus, we'll hear about an effort to preserve the records of a Pennsylvania coal company. And springtime is nestcam season, prompting some bird lovers to worry over the drama unfolding on their screens. A longtime nest watcher has some advice. We have news about the plastic bag ban in Pittsburgh, a Superfund site in Jefferson County and private well testing in East Palestine.

(Aired 3/24/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

- Episode for March 29, 2024

<https://www.alleghenyfront.org/episode-for-march-29-2024/>

The Lackawanna River in northeastern Pennsylvania was once polluted from mining and sewage. We profile the longtime leader of a conservation group who spearheaded its cleanup. Chemical recycling plants that turn plastic into fuels and other materials have been proposed in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Why some residents worry about pollution and safety. Plus, a Penn State professor gives us the scoop on why the upcoming solar eclipse is such a big deal. A Pennsylvania college student is developing a new technology could save one million horseshoe crabs each year. We have news about a federal grant that will help build the largest solar farm in Pennsylvania, why the West Virginia governor vetoed a bill expanding renewable energy, and why activists in Virginia think a fine for a major pipeline project is too small.

(Aired 3/31/2024; 8:00-8:30 AM, 29 minutes)

National and World News:

Feature Story News (FSN)

[<https://www.featurestorynews.com>]

(Aired daily; Once per hour, 3 minutes)

Description: Every hour, at the top of the hour, WNJR-FM broadcasts a three-minute anchored news bulletin from Feature Story News (FSN). From Monday-Friday, the bulletin is a regularly-updated stream of their “World Headlines” program. On Saturday and Sunday, the bulletin features their “Week in Review” program.

Public Service Announcements (Pre-Recorded):

Twice every hour, or approximately every thirty minutes, WNJR-FM broadcasts a rotating selection of public service announcements concerning the following issues of concern for the communities within WNJR-FM’s service area:

Alzheimer’s Awareness

Sponsor: Alzheimer's Association

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaign/alzheimers-awareness#radio>]

- New Hobbies (00:30)
- New Skills (00:30)

Gun Safety

Sponsor: Brady/End Family Fire

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaign/gun-safety#radio>]

- “Service Never Stops - Chris A” (00:30)
- “Service Never Stops - Chris B” (00:30)

Distracted Driving Prevention

Sponsor: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), State Attorney's General

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaign/distracted-driving-prevention>]

- “Just Don’t” (00:30)
- “Danger” (00:30)
- “Snakes” (00:30)
- “Messages Unseen” (00:30)
- “Multitasker” (00:30)

Ending Hunger

Sponsor: Feeding America

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaign/ending-hunger#radio>]

- “Full Effect - Scarlett Johansson” (00:30)
- “Full Effect” (00:30)
- “Full Effect” (00:60)

Emergency Preparedness

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaign/emergency-preparedness#radio>]

- Ready or Regret (00:30)
- The Best Planner (00:30)

Veterans Crisis Prevention

Sponsor: U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaign/veterans-crisis-prevention>]

- “The Question” (00:30)
- “The Question” (00:60)

Youth Fentanyl Awareness

Sponsor: Ad Council

[<https://www.adcouncil.org/campaigns/youth-fentanyl-awareness#radio>]

- Real Deal - 2 Milligrams (00:30)
- Real Deal – Potent (00:30)

Local Public Service Announcements (Read Live On-Air):

Approximately 2-3 times every hour, during staffed station hours, WNJR-FM’s work-study student hosts read a rotating selection of public service announcements from local community organizations. Selected PSAs:

Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA (DVSSP)

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[<https://www.peacefromdv.org/>]

See following pages for selected examples:

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TODAY'S DATE: DEC. 31, 2023
RELEASE DATE: JAN. 1 - 31, 2024

DVSSP JAN 2024 PSA #1

THE NEW YEAR IS A TIME OF CHANGE AND NEW BEGINNINGS. IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCING ABUSE IN YOUR RELATIONSHIP, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES OF SOUTHWESTERN PA CAN HELP. DVSSP OFFERS SAFE HOUSING, COUNSELING, SUPPORT GROUPS, LEGAL ADVOCACY, AND OTHER SERVICES TO HELP SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FIND SAFETY AND PEACE. ALL SERVICES ARE FREE AND COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL. PLEASE CALL DVSSP'S 24/7 HOTLINE AT 800-791-4000 OR VISIT PEACEFROMDV.ORG TO LEARN MORE. BECAUSE EVERYONE DESERVES TO BE SAFE AT HOME.

DVSSP JAN 2024 PSA #2

ARE YOU EXPERIENCING ABUSE IN YOUR RELATIONSHIP? DOES YOUR PARTNER HURT YOU, OR TRY TO CONTROL YOUR ACTIONS OR YOUR FINANCES? DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES OF SOUTHWESTERN PA CAN HELP. DVSSP OFFERS SAFE HOUSING, LEGAL ADVOCACY, COUNSELING, AND VIRTUAL SUPPORT GROUPS THAT YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN FROM THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME. ALL SERVICES ARE FREE AND COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL DVSSP'S 24/7 HOTLINE AT 800-791-4000 OR VISIT PEACEFROMDV.ORG. BECAUSE EVERYONE DESERVES TO BE SAFE AT HOME.

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DVSSP JAN 2024 PSA #3

JANUARY IS STALKING AWARENESS MONTH. STALKING IS A DANGEROUS CRIME THAT AFFECTS AS MANY AS 7 MILLION AMERICANS IN ONE YEAR. PEOPLE WHO ARE STALKED SUFFER HIGHER RATES OF DEPRESSION, ANXIETY, INSOMNIA, AND SOCIAL DYSFUNCTION THAN PEOPLE IN HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS. STALKING CAN ALSO CAUSE PROBLEMS IN THE WORKPLACE. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES OF SOUTHWESTERN PA OFFERS FREE TRAININGS FOR BUSINESSES AND COMMUNITY GROUPS ABOUT STALKING AND HOW TO PREVENT IT. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 724-223-5477 OR VISIT PEACEFROMDV.ORG.

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DVSSP FEB 2024 PSA #1

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, and it's time to shine a light on teen dating violence. Teens often think behaviors like teasing and name calling are normal in a relationship, but these behaviors could quickly become unhealthy and abusive and lead to violence. If you or someone you know is experiencing abuse in a relationship, Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA can help. Call DVSSP's 24/7 hotline at 800-791-4000 or visit peacefromdv.org. All services are free and completely confidential.

DVSSP FEB 2024 PSA #2

Dating violence is more common than people think, especially among teens and young adults. One in three teens in the us will experience physical, sexual, or emotional abuse from a dating partner before they become adults, and nearly half of college women have experienced violence or abuse in a relationship. February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, and Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA wants you to know that help is available. Call DVSSP's 24/7 hotline at 800-791-4000 or visit peacefromdv.org.

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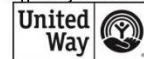


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DVSSP FEB 2024 PSA #3

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, and now more than ever, it is important for young people to get the guidance and support they need to have healthy relationships. The Coaching Boys into Men program provides high school athletic coaches with the tools to address critical topics with their players such as respectful relationships with dating partners, consent, and what to do if a player witnesses harassment or sexual assault. To learn more about this program and how to implement it at your school, contact Domestic Violence Services of Southwestern PA at 724-223-5477 or visit peacefromdv.org.



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