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WHAT IS THE OBSERVER CORPS?

OBSERVERS: THE EYES AND EARS OF THE LEAGUE

Basic to have effective League activity in a community; is to understand how the local government works. A local League observer is the eyes and ears of the League, learning how government works and about issues that are or may become items for local study and action. Consistent League presence at these meetings can add to the League's visibility and credibility.

The Open Meetings Law ensures "the right of all citizens to have advance notice of and to attend all meetings of public bodies at which any business affecting the public is discussed or acted upon, with certain limited exceptions to protect the public interest and preserve personal privacy." Consistent with this purpose, the general requirement of the law is that "all meetings of public bodies shall be open to the public at all times."

As an observer, you are exercising that recognized right to be present at any public meeting.

OBJECTIVES

To monitor governmental bodies for information of importance to the League and the community/state.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attend assigned meetings, arriving promptly.
- Take notes/fill out observer form.
- Report to the board.
- Advise the board of opportunities for action on League positions



Jack McConnell

Pat Gadbaw has passed the baton on to Jack McConnell as Observer Corps Chair.

OBSERVER CORPS REPORT

DELTONA CITY COMMISSION MEETING
March 7, 2016

Sandra Walters, Observer

The meeting began with recognition of the Deltona firefighters and the Deltona Health Academy. The DHA is a group of high-school students who are planning to enter the health care field as a career. The firefighters have been mentoring and aiding this group in various ways. In addition, a fund-raising pancake breakfast was announced for April 2 for DHA. The firefighters were recognized for helping a family that lost all of its possessions in a recent U-Haul fire.

It was announced that Deltona's Sterling Court was named a "Top-Rated Senior Care Provider" by SeniorAdvisor.com, a website that reviews senior living facilities.

Next was the presentation of awards to the "Super Star Students of the Month". Fifteen students from second through 11th grades were recognized and given certificates for achievement.

Vice-Mayor Chris Nabicht reported that he attended the River to Sea TPO meeting and wanted everyone to know that Volusia County has an app that gives detailed information about all county recreational trails. He also reported that the work on SR 415 will be complete this month.

Commissioner Heidi Herzberg talked about the Fresh Start Program, which is a program through Daytona State College that prepares people for re-entering the work force. She said more information needs to be disseminated to Deltona people about this. She reported on the Volusia League of Cities meeting (she is president) and said a Volusia Water Resources Compact is in the works.

Public Comment: Only one person spoke and he wanted to encourage the Commissioners to join the NAACP because only three of them are currently members.

Public Hearings:

1. Text only changes to the BPUD for a Racetrac gas station to be built in the "Welcome Center" area. First reading. No public comments. Commissioner Diane Smith had several questions for the planning staff relating to traffic flow and a proposed traffic signal. She had obviously familiarized herself with the staff report. Passed unanimously.

2. Update to City Code dealing with Water, Wastewater and Utilities. First reading. It was not specified what this was, and there were no attachments to the printed agendas made available. No public comments. Passed unanimously.
3. Ordinance updating the new construction impact fee schedule. Second reading. The goal is to have 100% cost recovery on water and 75% on sewer; therefore, the impact fees will be increased. No comments from the public. Passed unanimously.
4. Third phase of amendments to the Land Development Code to "improve the process." A public information meeting was held on this topic in November 2015 and there were further opportunities to comment through the website and information stations set up at city hall and the library. A limited number of public comments were received and "the reply from the business community was positive." The information provided was that "additions, deletions and revisions" were made to certain provisions of several chapters. The Planning Board has recommended approval. No comments from the public. Passed unanimously.
5. Added a new element "Fire Protection System" to the City Code. This duplicates what is in another Chapter of the Code, in order to "maximize exposure for what the Fire Department sees as a crucial component of land development requirements." First reading. No public comments and passed unanimously.
6. Second reading of ordinance allowing people to keep chickens if they get a permit. There was a one-year trial period of this program and no complaints were received during that time. Passed unanimously. One man who had spearheaded the issue thanked the Commission that he can now keep chickens legally.

New Business: Three people were re-appointed to the Planning Board. There were nine other applicants for the positions.

Commissioner Comments: Commissioner Brian Soukup thanked CVS Pharmacy for sprucing up their landscaping. He also said he visited the Lyonia Preserve for the first time in his 29-year residence in Deltona and that everyone should go. He acknowledged the Deltona HS basketball team, which played in a tournament, and a wrestler at Pine Ridge HS who won his division's championship.

Commissioner Herzberg said she went to a One Volusia Voice/Flagler workshop on building stronger communities and complimented how all the service groups work together. She said that the Humane Society reports the number of stray cats put to death has been reduced by 30% and that the program is working and that 55 cats were spayed/neutered last week.

Commissioner Mitch Honacker said the city needs to workshop a discussion of the millage rate for the next budget. He thanked Lowes for selling mulch for \$1 a bag in connection with the Beautify Deltona project. He advised of a benefit car wash for Relay for Life, and that International Women's Day is coming up.

Commissioner Diane Smith asked if the city manager could advise the status of new businesses coming to the city. There was discussion about the fact that an auto parts store was supposed to open but now is not going to open. Several commissioners said they and the public would like to keep better track of what is coming and what is not. The city manager said she could produce a report. The mayor suggested that it be a quarterly report.

Mayor John Masiarczyk also commended CVS for cleaning up its site. He reported that interviews done by staff with all commissioners will be showing on Deltona TV. He asked the city manager to find out if the city can sell the by-products from the wastewater treatment plant. She said she is working on an agreement to sell it to a commercial firm, but doesn't think the city can sell it to the general public, but will find out.

End of Meeting

Reporter's observation: I would like to note favorably that both the city attorney and the city manager of Deltona are women, and three of the six commissioners are also female.

Report submitted by Sandra Walters

DELTONA CITY COMMISSION MEETING Monday, May 2, 2016

Sandra Walters, Observer

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. All commissioners and the mayor were present, as were the city attorney and city manager.

Before the meeting formally started, two public service announcements were shown on the video monitors. The PSA's were put together by the city manager and intended for city residents. The subject was trash pickup procedures, rules, and helping to beautify the city.

Prior meeting minutes approved.

Recognition of Ann McFall: The retiring Supervisor of Elections, a Deltona resident, was honored with a plaque and a few short speeches, for her years of service including on the School Board, the County Council, and the Charter Review Commission.

Acknowledgment of Municipal Clerks Week

Proclamation: National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive on May 14

Recognition: Top Shelf Car Wash for its donations in money and in kind to the Relay for Life

Presentation of Quarterly Reports of City Advisory Boards/Committees: Written reports

Presentations: Super Star Students of the Month: 14 students were recognized for achievements during April.

Commissioner Reports: Comm. Heidi Herzberg reported on the recent water summit at Stetson and said it is hoped all Volusia cities will sign on to the Resolution. All cities except Pierson were represented at the summit. The goal is to let the state and federal authorities know that the cities will be addressing water issues. She said that Yale University will be doing a cultural cognitive survey that will question local residents about water uses and their attitudes toward water issues.

Citizen Comments: The president of Deltona High's competitive theater program, joined by the troupe's former president, asked for city funding for the program and related why the program is a good one. She said the students can't attend international competitions without more funding. Currently, the school pays half of student expenses for these events. There are currently 45 students in the program. Mayor John Masiarczyk instructed the speakers to submit a written request for funds that will be considered in compiling next year's budget.

Mike Williams spoke about the Fresh Start program, a partnership with Daytona State College that provides education and career opportunities for young people. He also mentioned the May 21 annual "Deltona's Got Talent" show.

Consent Agenda: Nothing

Ordinances: 2nd reading on ordinance relating to distribution of unsolicited materials. Commissioner Chris Nabicht wanted to add wording that prohibited putting materials on parked vehicles anywhere in the city. Commissioner Herzberg was opposed to the ordinance because of the economic hardship it might cause on publications like *Pennysaver*, and also because some people would stop getting delivery of material they might want. A lively debate followed until Commissioner Nabicht moved to table the ordinance for six months in order to give the newspapers, etc. time to put a plan together to make everyone happy and stop throwing papers onto empty properties, etc.

The publisher of the *Pennysaver* spoke in person and promised to take a lead role in training carriers and to work with the city.

The circulation/operations manager for the *Orlando Sentinel* also spoke and said he is willing to review their process for delivering their newspapers.

A lawyer for the *Orlando Sentinel* also spoke, alluded gently to the threat of potential lawsuits on this issue, and promised also to work with the city to find a solution to trash and unwanted papers.

2nd reading on ordinance changing when impact fees are paid and conditions of payment. Passed Unanimously.

Public Hearings: Approval of final plat for Halifax Crossings development at Howland Blvd. and SR 472. Chris Bowley of the city's Development Services Dept. presented. A resident living near the development asked about sound barriers for construction. Mr. Bowley stated that a buffer of vegetation would be planted. The plat was approved unanimously and Mr. Bowley agreed to confer with the contractor to see if he could construct an earthen berm ASAP in order to lessen the sound to nearby homes.

New Business: Request approval of Bright House Networks as sole source for city internal IT network. Bright House is the only vendor with coverage or delivery speeds as the city currently has. Passed unanimously. A citizen spoke about the spotty service she gets on the Deltona TV channel from Bright House and the Mayor acknowledged sometimes it's a problem with the signal.

City Manager Comments: Manager Jane Shang welcomed the new Fire Chief, Frank Schneider.

Commission Comments: Commissioner Brian Soukup commended the students who participated in the Galaxy Middle School Science Fair. He also mentioned the recent NFL draft Paxton Lynch, a graduate of Trinity Christian.

Commissioner Herzberg recognized that the Deltona Community Life Center won the Johanna Knox Volunteer Award at the ceremony last week.

Commissioner Mitch Honaker reported that he is working on a presentation regarding fire service fees, and that on May 14 from 12-12 will be a Relay for Life celebration.

Commissioner Chris Nabicht said that the city's Arbor Day celebration was a success, but he would like to change the format to make it more meaningful. He also wants to collect donations of canned goods at free events at the Ampitheater.

Mayor Masiarczyk recommended Commissioner Nabicht as lead representative to the TPO in place of himself.

Commissioner Nancy Schleicher reported that the canned goods collection process is in the works. She commended Deltona artist Jennifer Houdeshell whose work is being shown at the Gateway Center for the Arts and who illustrated a children's book that got the Literary Classics Seal of Approval. She then gave a history of Discovery Elementary School, where she used to teach.

Meeting Adjourned.

Report submitted by Sandra Walters

**Ormond Beach City Commission Meeting
Tuesday, March 15, 2016**

Susan Bayley, Observer

The meeting began at 7:00 pm. In attendance were Randal Hayer (city attorney), Ted MacLeod (Assistant City Manager), Joyce Shanahan (City Manager), Bill Partington (Zone 4), Rick Boehm (Zone 3), Ed Kelley (Mayor), Troy Kent (Zone 2), James Stowers (Zone 1) and Scott McKee (City Clerk).

The city was recognized as only one of three towns in Volusia County being awarded a Healthy Weight Community Champion. City efforts, such as a drug abuse program, a fitness challenge, and breakfast & lunches being served at two recreation centers, earned this 2015 award.

Mayor Kelley temporarily closed the meeting so that the Community Redevelopment Agency could have its resolutions approved. He noted that the four resolutions that were unanimously approved represented a lot of homework for Commissioners, who had to read almost 800 pages of documents.

- R2016-42: Authorizing execution of building improvement grant between the CRA and WIVIGECO regarding a shared parking lot
- R2016-43: Authorization submittal of bicycle/pedestrian grant for Thompson Creek
- R2016-44: Authorization of submittal of grant application to FL Inland Navigation District for a public dock at Cassen Park
- R2016-45: Authorization of submittal of grant to FL Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission for boating improvement of public dock at Cassen Park

Consent Agenda: (All items were unanimously approved.)

- R2016-46: acceptance of proposal from Zen Cohen & Associates to provide design services of Phase II of water main replacement on mainland
- R2016-47: Acceptance of proposal from Hampton Associates for design services of Phase III for water replacement on mainland
- R206-48: Authorization of grant application to River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization for funding assistance with construction of Tomoka Elementary Connector sidewalk bicycle/pedestrian path
- R2016-49: Authorization for grant application to River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization for construction of pedestrian improvements at Williamson Blvd. & Hand Ave.
- R2016-50: Authorization execution of contract renewal between the city and Community Champions Corporation regarding abandoned real property registry
- R2016-51: Authorization of lien against property owned by Joann Myers, Life Estate at 21 Southern Pine Trail
- Bid specifications for water treatment pump & controls upgrade
- Automatic renewal of four sports agreements
- Closure of Riverside Drive for Art in the Park

Public Hearings:

- Ordinance 2016-05: A second reading of ordinance annexing property into the city at 12003 N US Highway 1 along east side of North, south of Airport Rd.
- Ordinance 2106-07: Amending land use of comprehensive plan at 500 North Tymber Creek Road from environmental space/conservation to rural estate/agricultural
- Ordinance 2016-08: Annexation of real property into the city along 1662 North US Highway 1, west said and north I95 southbound ramp

Reports from Commissioners: All were unanimous in their praise of retiring police chief Andy Ostercamp, and his 33 years in law enforcement, particularly his development of police interaction with citizens. Commissioner Kent announced that he is seeking re-election as Commissioner, while Commissioner Boehm hopes that Mayor Kelley will at some point become chair of Volusia County Council.

Mayor Kelley reported that he had attended a workshop on the homeless, noting that Ormond Beach has granted \$136,000 to Safe Harbor.

All commissioners addressed the issue of chickens laying eggs on John Anderson Drive on a five-acre lot. There is no code addressing this issue. The owner has offered the city a community garden on this lot, although everyone felt this is not a “hot button” matter at this time.

Meeting adjourned at 7:44 pm.

Report submitted by Susan Bayley

Ormond Beach City Commission Meeting

April 5th, 2016, 7:00 p.m.

Cynthia Hawkins, Observer

The meeting started promptly at 7:00 and was called to order by Mayor Kelley. In addition to Mayor Kelley, in attendance were:

1. Zone 1 James Stowers
2. Zone 2. Troy Kent
3. Zone 3. Rick Boehm
4. Zone 4. Bill Partington

The meeting flowed as follows:

1. Call to order
2. Invocation
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Presentations and Proclamations
 - a. Employee of the quarter celebrated
 - b. Civil air patrol celebrated. They received the Billy Mitchell Award.

Audience Remarks

City resident shared information on new program Take this Job and Work it. Website is www.takethisjobandworkit. Take this job and work it is a partnership between the city and area employers that hire high school and college students for summer employment. Students that apply do not have to be Ormond Beach Residents.

5. Unanimous approval of minutes
6. Discussion items
 - a. Commissioners commented on the beautiful new welcome to Ormond Beach signs across the city.
 - b. The City is looking into new health care plans for its employees.
8. Meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

Report submitted by Cynthia Hawkins

Ormond Beach City Commission Meeting

April 19th, 2016, 7:00

Cynthia Hawkins, Observer

The meeting was called to order promptly at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Kelley. Also in attendance were:

1. Zone 1. James Stowers
 2. Zone 2. Troy Kent
 3. Zone 3. Rick Boehm
 4. Zone 4. Bill Partington
- City Clerk, Scott McKee
 City Manager, Joyce Shanahan
 Assistant City Manager, Ted McLeod
 City Attorney, Randal Hayes

The meeting flowed as follows:

1. Call to order
2. Invocation
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Presentations and Proclamations

The Mayor announced winners of Health and Fitness Challenge (3 city residents)

Doug Bell- Legislative update

House and Senate worked better together. However, not as much cooperation with Governor and his office. Rejected Gov Surgeon General nominee, several tax cuts the Governor requested. Doug Bell looks after projects Ormond Beach interests. Gov vetoed, South Peninsula project. With redistricting, Republicans will probably lose seats in house and senate but not enough to change from Republican to Democrat.

5. Audience Remarks

Resident wanted to thank mayor's office for support of Celtic Heritage Festival

6. Unanimous approval of minutes of April 5th, 2016
7. Unanimous approval of Consent Agenda
8. Staff Action Items

Employee showed logos for Ormond Beach Environmental Discovery Center. Commissioners voted on logo they preferred.

9. Reports, Suggestions, Requests

Workshop for May 3rd cancelled as per City Manager. Local Boy Scout troop 468 in attendance acknowledged. Thanked staff for putting together the Vietnam War Dinner. Earth day annual event next Thursday.

10. Meeting adjourned at 8:18.

Report submitted by Cynthia Hawkins

Ormond Beach City Commission Meeting

Tuesday, May 3, 2016

Susan Bayley Observer

The meeting began at 7:00 pm. In attendance were Randal Hayer (city attorney), Ted MacLeod (Assistant City Manager), Joyce Shanahan (City Manager), Bill Partington (Zone 4), Rick Boehm (Zone 3), Ed Kelley (Mayor), Troy Kent (Zone 2), James Stowers (Zone 1) and Scott McKee (City Clerk).

The meeting began with a prayer by a local minister, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

The chief of police announced four new officers: one Hispanic, one woman, and all with BA degrees and two with master's degrees.

Audience Remarks:

- Ormond Strong, a local group advocating for veterans, thanked the city and commissioners for their ongoing support. They particularly thanked everyone for the walk over the Granada Bridge, and then gave each commissioner and the mayor an appreciation plaque along with a flag from the walk. A photo was taken with the commissioners and Ormond Strong representatives.
- Doyle Lewis, a homeless man, asked for more assistance for the homeless, noting that the cities and country cannot come together in addressing the ongoing plight of the homeless in Volusia County. He said that he had been at the Salvation Army homeless shelter since last April. Mayor Kelley told Lewis that he was the first Volusia representative to go to the Panhandle to meet with a homeless specialist on best practices. He also said that Ormond Beach has supported the Halifax Urban Ministries. Kelley did not mention funding for this issue in the city budget.

The minutes of the April 19, 2016 were approved.

Consent Agenda:

- Resolution 2016-68: Approval of a lift station control panel & pump upgrade for Breakaway Trails.
- Resolution 2016-69: Approval of proposal for excess general liability insurance coverage, including public officials and employment practices liability coverage.
- Letter to Volusia County in support of speed change to Hand Avenue
- Letter of support for Tomoka archaeological work

Public Hearings:

- Ordinance 2016-16: approval of final plat of Deer Creek development of regional impact (second reading)
- Ordinance 2016-18: approval of amended business development west of I-95 and east of Destination Daytona (second reading)
- Ordinance 2016-19: approval of ordinance amending use of a 2COP alcohol license in association with restaurant Type D

Staff Action Items:

- Approval of request to waive rental fees for Ormond Chamber of Commerce

Reports from Commissioners:

- Partington announced an upcoming elder workshop for June 16 that will feature financial counseling and scams.
- Kent endorsed the workshop, citing an example of someone being scammed. He commended Ormond Strong by saying that “never again will one generation of veterans be forgotten by another generation.” He also praised the new Ormond Beach signs.

- Boehn praised the staff for its successful implementation of Earth Day and Art in the Park, both administered by Leisure Services. He also thanked staff for handling an emergency situation with an abandoned home, with City Manager Shanahan stating they had recently established new procedures for dealing with abandoned homes. He also was pleased to see how well the police department reached out to the community, with 15 outreach events in the community and running a Citizen Police Academy this year.
- Mayor Kelley complained about the I-95 and Rte 1 corridor as being the worst interchange in the state. He has been working a business coalition to lobby Governor Scott for equal attention to that provided at the LPGA ramp at I-95.

The meeting ended at 7:42 pm.

Report submitted by Susan Bayley

Ormond Beach City Commission Meeting

Tuesday, May 17, 2016

Susan Bayley, Observer

The meeting began at 7:00 pm. In attendance were Randal Hayer (city attorney), Ted MacLeod (Assistant City Manager), Joyce Shanahan (City Manager), Bill Partington (Zone 4), Rick Boehm (Zone 3), Ed Kelley (Mayor), Troy Kent (Zone 2), James Stowers (Zone 1) and Lois Towey (Assistant City Clerk).

The meeting began with a prayer by a local minister, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Presentations & Proclamations: Sixteen Pop Warner Scholar Athletes/Sandcrabs were recognized. One student was the 35th scholar in FL.

Community Garden Project: Russ Royce was honored for his leadership in establishing and nurturing the first community garden. A second one is being planned because of its success.

Audience Remarks: Rita Press commended the commission for approving the community garden, noting how successful Royce has been in its planning and implementation.

Approval of Minutes: The minutes were unanimously approved.

Consent Agenda: *(All unanimously approved)*

- Resolution 2016-70: Block grant for community development in FY 2016-2017
- Resolution 2016-71: Underground electric utilities for OB municipal airport
- Resolution 2016-72: Acceptance of bid for dust arrestor replacement project
- Notice of expenditures in excess of \$25,000 for sole source procurement/Siemens Industry
- Debris removal, reduction & recovery for OB
- General underground LLC contract renewal
- Status report for 1/16 -3/16 budget
- Ormond Crossing 6th annual report (4/16)

Public Hearings:

- Ordinance 2016-20: Amending development order for Chelsea Place to increase maximum lot coverage & provide front yard setback of 20'
- Ordinance 2016-21: Amending zoning map to rezone property at 500 North Tymber Creek Road
- Resolution 2016-73: Resolution authorizing permanent outdoor activity at Perrine's Produce & Deli at 120 South Nova Rd.

First Reading of Ordinances:

Amending FY 2015-2016 budget: downtown development fund; airport fund; storm water fund; grant fund; facilities renewal & replacement fund; vehicle & equipment fund; water & wastewater operating fund; vehicle & equipment fund; water & wastewater operating fund; water & wastewater renewal & replacement fund; water main replacement fund; solid waste fund;

Discussion Items:

- Partington: he didn't include Tomoka River & Spruce Creek in septic systems; will allow such funding in a letter he will soon submit

Reports:

City Manager Shanahan asked commissioners to approve a \$5,000 grant to OB Chamber of Commerce towards its \$50,000 in capital improvements, which she did not have to do. Commissioner Kent protested vehemently, saying he "loathed" this last-minute request that is off budget, having just approved amendments to the current budget. He felt this proposal had not been fully vetted, and it wasn't on the agenda. He didn't like taxpayer-funding going to this item. Kelley invoked the 1996 Thompson Rule in which a super majority can discuss financial items. He wants to show support for the Chamber of Commerce. Because its efforts have improved Rte.1. Partington was swayed by the community partnership. Stowers said that he received a phone call late in the afternoon about this matter, so appreciated Kent's point while also thanking Shanahan for taking this request to the commissioners. Boehm said that he has known about this request for a long time. Kent called for this item to be tabled, but Kelley called the question. Four AYES and one NAY (Kent) approved this funding request. Shanahan reported that there would be a commissioners' workshop before the June 7 meeting. The next meeting will be on a Monday, June 27.

Kent was pleased to report that the Casements is now precinct 517.

Boehm praised the Pop Warner scholar athletes who have a 96% cumulative average. He also noted that this Saturday the Environmental Discovery Center (EDC) would be opened.

Partington is also excited about the EDC that took 13 years to complete. He reminded everyone of the June 3 outdoor movie at the Casements.

Kelley reported that he is sending a letter to the Rte. 1 Coalition for its leadership in developing the LPGA and Rte. 1 interchange. He said that he would be sending an application to the state for a landscaping grant for the airport.

The meeting ended at 8:12 pm.

Report submitted by Susan Bayley

Volusia County Charter Review Commission

March 14, 2016

Pat Gadbow, Observer

The Subcommittee on Volusia County Growth Management (VGMC) met 3/7/16 at noon. The speaker, Vice Chair VGMC, Gerald Brandon, stated that the Board of VGMC subcommittee had met 3 times since their February 24th meeting to try to iron out the issues involved in citizens standing as noted in the March/Voter LWVVC Observer Corps report dated January 25. At the March 7th meeting of subcommittee of the Charter Review Committee, Brandon stated they still had not reached a resolution on their position and were asking for more time. Glenn Ritchey, Sr., Vice Chair of the Charter Review Commission(CRC) was noticeably taken aback that the process was taking so long.

The March 14, meeting of the CRC was primarily devoted to changing or not changing the rules governing the VGMC structure. Speakers were Gerald Brandon, Dan Eckert, attorney for Volusia County Commission, and the attorney for the VCGMC, Heather Ramos who is also a former member of the LWV in Orange County. Eckert opined that they needed to address the issue of "standing for the public" in the VGMC. He was struggling with how to word it to avoid bringing the issue to a public vote.

Jim Sullen passed the mike to the VGMC attorney who spoke about the authority of the Planning Commission. He stated that when the VGMC was formed there was not an overarching plan in control for consistency. Now, the Planning staff reviews plans submitted for compliance with six criteria and for consistency with other approved plans.

Pat Northey stated that she needed to be walked through the process with the proposed changes. She stated that the VGMC staff receives a plan, looks at it and does “something or nothing”. If there are no complaints by adjacent local governments no further review. CRC members debated whether Planning staff should advise a city to object per identified criteria, but the city can end up doing nothing. Pat Drago spoke up and said she wanted to retain the power to go to a VGMC, even though it is a non-elected body in a planning conflict.

Joyce Cusack made a plea for the Vice Chair of the Volusia County Council, who is elected county wide, to have a seat at the CRC.

Chairman Brown addressed the issue of clearly identifying what the VGMC should bring back to the Commission. Mark Watts got into a discussion of separating large scale and small scale conflicts for identifying who has standing. He brought up two cases in which citizens went to the VGMC for resolution and stated that they effectively killed the developments due to the issue of timeliness. There is a timeline of 28 days for the VGMC to receive an appeal from a government or standing committee, but no timeline for all the other processes. Pat Drago stated that she understood that timeliness needs to be addressed but she reiterated that citizens should have an appeal to VGMC when they feel their issue still meets the criteria of inconsistency regarding infrastructure, land and environmental use and they feel the city governments are not appropriately addressing the issues they have. In the absence of the VGMC their only recourse is the court system.

The CRC board set March 23rd as the next meeting of this issue giving the VGMC a week + to address the wording the CRC needs to vote on.

Report submitted by Pat Gadbaw

**Volusia County Charter Review Commission
May 5, 2016**

Pat Gadbaw Observer

LWVVC President, Claudia Roth, made an impassioned appeal to the county council not to pass the rules of procedure and to retain the standing of affected and aggrieved parties, to no avail. Unfortunately the council approved eliminating citizen standing in the CRC unanimously.

Reporters comment: I had planned to organize a group of League members to attend the May 5 Volusia County Council meeting to protest the removal of citizen standing from the Charter Review Commission. Instead I was up to my ears in my own private issues and simply had no spare time or energy. The LWVVC worked very hard in 1986 when the Charter was formed to make sure citizens had standing. (I moved here and joined the local League 10 years later or I would have participated in their efforts)

Local citizens who feel the environmental impact has not been properly addressed by the local government and wish to have a hearing before an unbiased body will no longer have that right. Now the developers and their attorneys no longer have to answer to the effected citizens. Without that right, there would now be condominiums across the street from quiet Wilbur by the Sea and a rocket launch pad in protected land of the Cape Canaveral.

Report submitted by Pat Gadbaw

River to Sea TPO

May 25, 2016

Pat Gadbaw, Observer

A citizen spoke in favor of Roundabouts and made a request for making the entrance around the Roundabout for State Road 44 scheduled to begin June, 2016 aesthetically pleasing. He stated it would make a lasting first impression driving into DeLand.

The highlight of the meeting was a presentation by Justin Bransen, Engineer with Kittelson & Associates, of the plans for the Roundabout at State Road 44 and Garland. The design has been modified to an oval shape to accommodate extra-long tractor trailers, buses and vehicles with boat trailers. The design also includes easements for pedestrians and bicyclists. He quoted statistics indicating that roundabouts are much safer than stop lights and maintain better traffic momentum. In the first year there will be only one lane, but two or more are planned for the future. He answered the citizen concern for enhancements but with no specifics at this time.

Citizens of South Daytona requested that the railroad crossings in their community be upgraded such that the trains do not have to sound their warning while going through their town.

Various lists were presented: the Draft Priority Project Lists; the LOPP (list of priority projects); SIS (strategic intermodal system); Non-SIS, CFMPOA (Central Florida Metropolitan Planning Organization Alliance); etc.

ADA(Americans with Disability Act) requirements for bus stops then followed, which is of more interest.. Volusia County contracts with the private company Votran which contracts with other private companies to provide shelters and benches to come into compliance with the ADA. Sound familiar? There are insufficient funds set aside for these additional contracts/projects, so some stops are not in compliance with ADA. *This reporter cringes every time a politician says we need to let private industry take over "that" function because competition will keep the price down!*

Report submitted by Pat Gadbaw

Halifax Health Board of Commissioners Meeting Halifax Hospital - France Tower March 7, 2016

Helen Scott, Observer

Meeting was called to order by Chairman, Glenn Ritchey at 4.p.m. Invocation, Pledge, Roll Call, and Mission Statement were all approved by the Board. Next - Approval of the Minutes for: Board of Commissioners Meeting 2/1/16, Board of Commissioners Strategic Planning meeting 2/1/16, and Board of Commissioners Education Session 2/3/16.

The Medical Staff report was given by Dr. Beth Bartholomew. She also introduced all New Doctors on Staff and Credentials Committee Actions. Manage report was given by CEO Jeff Feasel and Ann Martorano. Ann will leaving Halifax Health. The expected merger between Bert Fish Medical Center and Adventist Health System draws near. A long standing partnership to provide cancer treatment services is still being negotiated with Halifax Health. It is one of a number of final contracts that need to be worked out before the long awaited merger of the two companies.

A lawyer for Southeast Volusia Hospital District said the oncology deal is not yet a contract form. An attorney stated that he was a little nervous, since it had not been put in writing. He said that if negotiations go down the partnership is terminated. Eric Pepin gave his report about Audit and Finance, including

Audit & Finance Committee Minutes, Investment Committee, Investment Report and Capital Expenditures \$25,000 - \$50,000 working Capital. This was approved by the Board.

The Consent Agenda: including Bond Resolution, Auxiliary Bylaws Revision, Financial Statements, and Capital Expenditures. \$50,000 and over (working capital) was approved by the Board. Old Business was update only. New Business was Draft CIA. Next meeting will be held April 4, 2016, France Tower Conference Room A, at 4:00 p.m.

Report submitted by Helen Scott

**Halifax Health Board of Commissioners Meeting
Halifax Hospital - France Tower
April 4, 2016 - 4 p.m.**

Helen Scott, Observer

Meeting was called to order by Chairman, Glenn Ritchey, at 4 P.M. Invocation, Pledge, Roll Call, and Mission Statement were approved by the Board. Approval of Minutes: Board of Commissioners. Meeting. 3/7/16, Strategic Planning Meeting, 3/7/16, Commissioners Education Session, 3/21/16, as well as the Agenda were all approved by the Board. The Medial Staff report was given by Dr. Beth Bartholomew, of the Credentials Committee:

Actions: Introduced new Doctors at Halifax Health. Management Report was given by CEO Jeff Feasel and Ann Martorano. Gave an overview of development of large amount of COPD now going on in the State. A presentation to the Board outlined the challenges for Halifax Hospice and the broader hospice care industry. Halifax has hired 40 people to staff office serving in other places. The plans included building a free standing hospice house when they reach 200 patients. Eric Peburn gave the Audit and Finance Committee Report, including Audit & Finance Committee Minutes of Feb.2016, Investment Report, Capital expenditures \$25,000 - \$50,000 Working Capital, Dragon Licenses for Physicians, \$28,037, EKG Carts - \$40,770, Pathology Microscopes - \$42,366. All were approved by the Board.

The Consent Agenda of Financial Statements, ended January 2015, Capital Expenditures - \$50,000 and over-working Capital. These were also approved by the board. Discussed Environment of Care Report. Old business was update only. New business was the CIA Resolution.

Report submitted by Helen Scott

**New Smyrna Beach Commission
March 22, 2016**

NoraJane Gillespie, Observer

The New Smyrna Beach Commission, by unanimous vote, directed staff to prepare for future Planning and Zoning Boards, review and recommend an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan, and related amendment to the Land Development Relations, which would change the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) for the Hospitality Land Use designation on the beachside to 2.0.

- Passed Ordinance 24-16 approving a non-exclusive construction and demolition roll-off service franchise agreement with Waste Management Inc. of Florida.
- Passed Ordinance 25-16 amending the budget for this fiscal year. City Manager Brangaccio agreed to meet with Ball Street resident Kevin Paris regarding valet parking operations at Blackbeards Inn Restaurant.

- Approved purchase of one 2016 pickup truck, fully equipped for use by the City Fire Marshall. The City Attorney was directed to draft a resolution, for future consideration, supporting a regional concept for economic development that would include Volusia County, the cities of Oak Hill, Edgewater and New Smyrna Beach.
- NEW Smyrna Beach was presented a certificate as a Healthy Weight Community Champion by Ron Rondau, for the Volusia County Health Department, mayor James Hathaway accepted.
- Passed Ordinance Nos 87-15, 88-15, 89-15 small scale annexation application 15-15, 2545 Cone Lake Drive, changing 2.57 acres from county rural to city rural, rezoning, to Ra, (rural agriculture)
- Passed Ordinance 18-16, small scale annexation A 6-16, 636 Glen Circle, 7-16 2230 Sierra Drive and A 8-16 a vacant parcel; on Sugar Mill Drive; 7.62 acres. Voluntary annexation
- 19-16 small scale Comprehensive Plan amendments -6-16, 636 Glen Circle, A 7-16 2230 Sierra Drive, 8-16 vacant parcel on Sugar Mill Dr. future land use city low density.
- Ordinance 20-16 small scale rezoning, A 7-16 2230 Sierra Dr., A 8-16, vacant parcel on Sugar Mill Drive, RR Residential, RE A/C agriculture transitional. R 04-16, resolution, to FIND grant application for Swoope public boat ramp additional parking. Approved a four way stop, signs to be installed, by Cooper Street and Oakwood Ave. beachside.

INFO: The public loves our new voting equipment. We put 1,349 voters through, but closed the primary early, because we were too short handed. At our peak, we had people standing in line for just under 2 hours, but we worked professionally (and for the most part sweetly).

Report submitted by NoraJane Gillespie

**New Smyrna Beach Commission
May 24, 2016**

NoraJane Gillespie, Observer

Mayor James Hathaway presented the 2016 Donnadine Miller Historic Preservation award plaques; residential category: Leah Boyd, 317 Magnolia Street; non-residential category: Masonic Lodge 149, 300 North Riverside Drive. The 2015-2016 Youth Council gave its presentation, highlighting its recommendations that the City consider future city supported enhancement to recycling programs within community public sites.

The City Commission is considering the establishment of a community garden. At a future meeting details will be gone over, at the suggestion of Commissioner J. Sachs. The Commission passed Ordinance 21-16 revising the Hospitality FLU (Floor Area Ratio) for Density, Parking and Design Standards, including elimination of non-transient units, mixed use floor area ratio, and special exception uses in residential FLU. Passed Ordinance 22-16 making zoning text amendments in the MU (Mixed Use) B-3, B-4 and PUD zoning districts. Passed Ordinance 34-16, amending the current budget.

Passed Resolution 09-16 for the installation of the New Smyrna Beach city-wide traffic signal pre-emption system for the NSB Fire Department. Passed Resolution 10-16 for the City Commission to support a Volusia Government Water Resources Compact. Approved a staff recommendation to reallocate CDBG Funds to fund sidewalk projects. Renewed the existing lease with Volusia County Mosquito Control.

Report submitted by NoraJane Gillespie

New Smyrna Beach Commission

April 26, 2016

NoraJane Gillespie, Observer

- Passed Ordinance 27-16 a large scale annexation application 16-3, was adopted annex properties located at 1959 S.R. 44, 105 and 109 Fran Drive, 242 Oak Lane, and 2576 and 2586 Selleck Avenue.
- Passed Ordinance 30-16 amending the adopted city budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2016.
- Passed Ordinance 31-16 approving the Planned Unit Development application 11-15, AutoZone PUD, located at the intersection of S.R. 44 and Walker Drive. (two acres)
- Ordinance 32-16: the First amendment to PUD application 10-15 as adopted through Ordinance 108-06 (PUD 4-06 /Rubin/East & West Activity Center) East side only.
- Passed Ordinance 33-16 approving PUD application 1-16 New Smyrna Beach Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Ram PUD, 12 Acres SR44. North side.
- Application to consider CCSL 01-16 Buenos Aires Street-Eilai Investment LLC, adopted, allowing the construction of a new seawall 50 feet wide connecting the existing seawall to the north and south properties east of the City Coastal Setback Line.
- Resolution 08-16 passed recognizing the New Smyrna Beach Museum of East Coast Surfing, Inc. as a local community asset, and encouraging its pursuit of construction of a new building to house the museum.

Report Submitted by NoraJane Gillespie

Volusia County School Board Meeting Summary

March 15, 2016

Nicki Junkins, Observer

The Volusia County School Board met on March 15th with Mrs. Costello absent. Agenda items included the following topics:

- Update on the status of the eLearning expansion project in Volusia County high schools: eLearning opportunities expanded to 7 high schools in the fall of 2015 and will move to all high schools in 2016. The purpose of the eLearning labs is to provide junior and senior high school students with “catch-up” and acceleration options. To date this school year, the labs have served 700 students with 1000 course completions.
- Public Participation: several community and business leaders spoke in favor of the sale of the Hurst Elementary School property to Volusia County.
- Approved Resolution 2016-12 declaring the Hurst Elementary School property as surplus. Following that resolution, the board approved (4-0) the purchase and sale of the Hurst property to Volusia County. The property will be used for Hope Place which will provide housing and services to homeless families with children. Elements of the sale agreement included the purchase price of \$200,000 (equal to the land value of the property), use of county facilities for school district training sites at no cost for up to 3 years, a post occupancy agreement that allows the district to continue to use one Hurst building as a maintenance hub, and an \$800,000 no-interest loan to the school district for capital purposes. Currently, the district uses the Hurst site for

training purposes and to house district support personnel. The loan may be needed for a replacement facility.

- Appointed Mrs. Danielle Leffler as assistant principal at Atlantic High School.
- Approved a request to rename the media center at Campbell Middle School as the Vickie J. Presley Media Center.
- The board was notified that the Volusia County Schools' Purchasing and Warehouse Services Department was one of 13 Florida school districts selected by the Florida Association of Public Procurement Officials, Inc. for the Award of Excellence in Public Procurement for 2016.
- The board was updated on a Financial Corrective Action Plan for Richard Milburn Academy Charter Middle School. Originally, the Richard Milburn Academy opened in 2005 serving students in grades 9 through 12 and expanded in 2009 to a second location. In 2013, Richard Milburn added middle school grades under a separate charter. State statute requires a state audit of charter school financial records. In January, the Richard Milburn Middle School Charter and the school district were notified that a financial corrective action plan would be required due to a deteriorating financial condition. In response, the Richard Milburn Academy for middle school students will close in June, 2016. The Richard Milburn Academy High Schools will serve students in grades 8 through 12 beginning in the fall of 2016 (pending a revision to the high school charter agreement).
- Due to Mrs. Costello's absence, board chairwoman Ida Wright, moved to postpone board action on Policy 217, Student Appearance, Dress and Uniform Code, and a request to advertise a proposed amendment to School Board Policy 313 related to the Pass Play athletic requirement. The board unanimously agreed to the postponement and will hold a special session on March 29th to act on these items.

Report submitted by Nicki Junkins

Volusia County School Board Special Session

March 29, 2016

Nicki Junkins, Observer

The Volusia County School Board met in special session on March 29th, 2016 with all board members present. During the session the board acted on two items that were carried over from the March 15th regular meeting due to Mrs. Costello's absence.

- The board approved an amendment to School Board Policy 217 which deals with Student Appearances, Dress and Uniform Code. After heated discussions on the policy during the Dec. 8, Jan. 26, and Feb 9 board meetings, the board passed the amended policy that requires students in all Volusia schools to follow a district-wide dress code. The new code will go into effect at the beginning of the 2016-17 school year and establishes a basic uniform code consisting of a knit polo-styled shirt (white or up to 2 colors selected by the school); navy, blue, black or tan colored bottoms, including blue or black jeans; closed toe shoes at elementary and middle schools (sandals are permitted at high school); a fastened belt, if belt loops are visible. The policy provides that the principal may suspend the policy for up to one day per week and up to four weeks each year, thus accommodating school spirit days or allowing students to wear club or team jerseys. The motion to adopt the policy was passed on a 4 to 1 vote, with Mrs. Cuthbert voting against the policy.

- The board unanimously approved a request to advertise a proposed amendment to School Board Policy 313, Athletic and Activities that would eliminate the current pass to play requirement. The current policy requires students to pass all core classes in order to participate in school athletics. Under the proposed amendment, the new policy would require students to maintain a 2.0 grade point average, consistent with the Florida High School Association requirement. According to high school principals who spoke in favor of the amendment, Volusia is the only district in the state to maintain a pass to play policy, and increased testing and graduation requirements as well as ongoing remediation support make the pass to play policy un-necessary. Board members agreed to advertise the policy change, but asked that the district's athletic coaching contract include a requirement to monitor student grades. Mrs. Wright expressed concern that she did not want to see an increase in the number of 18 and 19 year old athletes not meeting graduation requirements and would be closely monitoring the results of the policy change.

Report submitted by Nicki Junkins

School Board Meeting Highlights

April 12, 2016

Ann Harrell, Observer

The School Board of Volusia County met on April 12, 2016, 5:30 p.m. with all Board members in attendance.

Highlights from the meeting:

Public Input included:

- Parental concerns about bullying in the schools and a request from Board member Linda Cuthbert for the District officials to give a presentation to the Board about bullying and what's being done about it. School Board chairwoman Ida Wright would like to see the Policy reviewed.
- A parent wanted to know the School Board's plan for keeping the teachers in the classrooms since they have not been able to negotiate a raise. One bus driver also expressed concerns about the low pay for bus drivers and attendants.
- A parent from Coronado Elementary School in New Smyrna Beach expressed concerns about the FSA testing time and what students are allowed to do after completing the test. Volusia County uses Option A in the testing manual; therefore they do not allow students to read a book after completing the test. Recommendation from parent is to change Option and allow students who have finished testing to read a book.

New Teachers Center has partnered with Volusia County Schools with a 3-year SEED grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education. The New Teacher Center is a National non-profit organization dedicated to improving teacher effectiveness and increasing student outcomes. Over \$1.4 million dollars was awarded Volusia County Schools to support instructional coaching for academic success. The SEED grant will provide funding for an Instructional Program Lead, 3 Lead Coaches, extensive professional development and online tools to effectively coach and mentor teachers.

21st Century Community Learning Centers Program – the Board approved the Superintendent's request to submit to the Florida Dept. of Education an application for the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program at Campbell Middle School, Starke Elementary, and Westside Elementary for the 2016-2017 school year.

Achievement: Saralee Morrissey, Director of Planning, was recently named the FIRST School Planner in the Nation and selected to be in the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners. She is the first school planner in the nation to earn this distinction. In addition to her other duties, Mrs. Morrissey is tasked with the implementation of the school district's half cent sales tax capital improvement program.

Next Board meeting: April 26, 2016, 5:30 p.m., Administrative Complex, Deland

Report Submitted by Ann Harrell

Edgewater City Council Meeting

March 7, 2016

Pat Cosby, Observer

The meeting was called to order, minutes approved and a special meeting scheduled to discuss the new Lineman School that was to be established in Edgewater.

A presentation of the Division of Emergency Management Residential Construction Mitigation Program was made concerning a grant for \$194,000. This grant is to be used to promote family housing storm mitigation. The Edgewater Public School was presented a Financial Literacy Grant from Sun Trust Bank to buy a Laster Cutter Printer for students at the school in the STEM program. EPS recently received STEM Certification – the first elementary school in the state to do so as well as the third in the nation. Principal JW Reaves was present to receive the grant.

Citizens Comments were heard. A question as to whether the new Whistle Stop Park has been allocated funds for a new concession stand was posed. No answer was available. Another concern from a Highland Ave. Resident wanted to know if his neighborhood would be getting new pipes. Mr. Barlow the City Manager said that he would contact the person as well as do a water quality check.

Council members gave reports on functions they had attended.

Three agenda items were approved: Approval to purchase SCUBA gear from a sole source provider of a grant. The gear will be used by firefighters. The VC Mosquito Control was granted a letter of authority by the FAA to do low level flights. And the Aqua Park swimming pool asked permission to have its pool filled at a low rate since the pool is refurbished one time per year. The pool is used by the NSBHS Swim Team. And the City Hall roofing award went to AWS Roofing.

Several agenda items were skipped so that a large number of citizens in the room could speak to their concern with Ordinance No. 2016-0-19 – amending Chapter 15 (Streets and Sidewalks) of the Code of Ordinances to include Section 15-7 (Roadside Memorial Program). A citizen complaint led to a rebuttal by several friends and family members of a roadside memorial for a young lady who had died. The memorial is in the right of way and is quite noticeable. The main discussion focused on how long this memorial could stand. Family and friends spoke openly and emotionally about the issue and a tense atmosphere prevailed. The agenda item will have a second reading at a later meeting.

8:45 At this point, a recess was called by the mayor.

After 10 minutes, the meeting resumed.

Further business concerned ordinances approving land use.

The Council discussed an ordinance pertaining to panhandlers and solicitors and the use of applications, especially important in controlling those who might have a previous criminal record.

The city has purchased 24 new “No Smoking” signs that will be used especially at parks and playgrounds.

The meeting adjourned at 9:54 pm.

Report submitted by Pat Cosby

Edgewater City Council Meeting

April 4, 2016

Pat Cosby, Observer

The meeting was called to order. The reading of the minutes was waived due to the absence of the clerk. April was proclaimed Water Conservation Month. A proclamation honoring Bob Dougherty, founder of Boston Whaler was made and his family came forward to receive honors.

The annual Financial Report for 2015 was presented. Councilman Conroy raised the issue that at some point the City of Edgewater could find itself having problems if it had only 15% of the budget set aside for emergencies.

Under the Consent Agenda, a request to contract with Precision Control Instruments, Inc. for Telemetry at the Wastewater Collections Office was passed. Also passed was the approval to Contract with Enviro-Tech of America, In. for Fats, Oils & Grease (FDG) Treatment within the wastewater collection system and wastewater treatment plant.

Under Public Hearings, Ordinances and Resolutions, 26 ordinances were passed, most of them pertaining to zoning amendments.

Three items under Board Appointments pertained to appointments. Robert Redd will fill the vacancy on the library board that was created by the death of a board member. Mary Smith, whose term had expired, was reappointed to the board. Ann Williams was appointed to the Citizen Code Enforcement Board.

The final 15 minutes of the meeting were spent in intense discussion of when to hold the annual fireworks display. The Fourth of July was not possible because the Fire Union was not able to participate in cost sharing this year. Members of the community expressed their opinions along with board members and the evening of Sunday, July 3rd was voted as acceptable.

The meeting adjourned at 8:34 pm.

Report submitted by Pat Cosby

Edgewater City Council Meeting

May 2, 2016

Pat Cosby, Observer

After the Call to Order, Roll Call, Pledge of Allegiance and other formalities, two schools were presented to demonstrate projects they had accomplished.

Edgewater Elementary School music teacher Cynthia Turner, brought a chorus of young students who sang to bring awareness of child hunger. Edgewater Public Elementary School's science/STEM teacher, Patricia Galbreath, brought about 30 students to represent the 400 who had participated in Earth Day activities. Students came to the microphone and told about their STEM projects which were related to Earth Day. It was part of a nationwide Engineering Challenge in which Edgewater Public Elementary participated.

Other proclamations were presented at this time also.

During the time for Citizen Comments, Mrs. Anna Collins came forward to discuss feral cat colonies in Edgewater and what she was doing to help with them. The city has a TNR (Trap, Neuter, and Return) program, but it is currently out of funds. City Manager Tracey Barlow referred Mrs. Collins to one of the city personnel who could assist her with the project. Edgewater has a huge number of feral cats and it is difficult to keep up this program.

City Council members reported on all the activities they had attended on the council's behalf during the past month.

Fourteen items were introduced under Public Hearings, Ordinances and Resolutions. Most items concerned annexation or rezoning of land. One resolution concerned restoration of the George Kennedy Park seawall. Another resolution that was approved was the amended budget for 2015-2016.

Board Appointments: The following individuals were appointed or reappointed to positions on various city boards: Ben Wagner, Sherry Lester, Robert McIntosh, and Robert Andrejkovics.

Other Business: Two employees were seeking to be reinstated into the City of Edgewater General Employees Defined Benefit Pension Plan. They had been wrongly advised about their options. A motion was made and passed to reinstate the two individuals.

The City Manager was given authority to continue using the Professional Real Estate Services.

The City Clerk, City Attorney and City Manager gave reports on recent activities.

The meeting adjourned at 7:44 pm.

Report submitted by Pat Cosby



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