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Delaware Democratic Candidates for Lt. Governor Candidates' Forum

Thursday, August 22nd, 2:00 to 3:30 pm



Rep. Sherry Dorsey Walke



Senator Kyle Gay



Dr. Debbie Harrington

Candidates will respond to questions submitted by August 15th, or during the event if time allows. Click [here](#) to submit questions.

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- Submit possible questions to be asked of the candidates: [Questions for Lt. Gov Candidates \(fill-in form\)](#)
- Register to attend the webinar: us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_vyc2EGRrQnKqd_aPMg0fXg
- If you have any questions about this event, please contact Linda Barnett at advocacylwvde@gmail.com

LWVUS 2024 Convention

Tiffany Lydon, LWVDE President

Our little state had nine delegates (7 in-person and 2 virtual) for the LWVUS Convention in DC in June! It was a fantastic opportunity for learning at both small and plenary sessions. We also have some great pictures thanks to Sussex delegate Lisa Welle Malone! The Convention included a beautiful tribute to LWVUS President Dr. Deborah Turner – a truly remarkable and accomplished woman who was taken from us far too early. We also had the honor of hearing from Cherokee Nation Delegate to the US House Kimberly Teehee who emphasized the partnership and shared values between Native peoples and the League and the power of Native activists.

Our LWVUS liaison, Dianna Wynn from North Carolina, was elected the new LWVUS President

(<https://www.lwv.org/newsroom/press-releases/dianna-wynn-elected-next-president-league-women-voters>). The new CEO

was also announced - LWVUS Chief Counsel Celina Stewart (<https://www.lwv.org/newsroom/press-releases/celina-stewart-named-next-ceo-league-women-voters-united-states>). There was an air of collective excitement for the new leadership, which also includes younger members elected to the LWVUS Board and Nominating Committee. It was absolutely wonderful to see the growing involvement of diverse and young LWV members (though we still have much work to do on that front).

At the start of the Convention, Letty Diswood and Marj Johnson attended Lobby Day at the Capitol to urge our Delaware Senators and Representative to support the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act. Throughout the Convention, our delegates learned new strategies and heard success stories for what worked for other Leagues. Dick Johnson (NCC President) and I attended a session on small states that may be the precursor for a future small state alliance.

One strong theme throughout the Convention was the vital importance of partnerships, coalitions, and collaboration, especially with youth organizations, as well as organizations we may not have worked with yet. Letty attended a session on corporate and organizational partnerships that highlighted their importance and shared information on LWVUS and Local League partnerships with the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Girl Scouts, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. There were too many topics to even mention, but a few others included Vote 411, fundraising, journalism, young voter engagement, DEI, League litigation, and DC statehood. Also, did you know the League of Women Voters has one official and two alternate observers at the United Nations?!

It was a great experience for all of us who attended, and we look forward to sharing more information and implementing new ideas with our Local Leagues and the State League. To be clear, the League of Women Voters acknowledges that we have many challenges now and in the future. As Ann Lopez (NCC VP) thoughtfully noted after the Convention, we need innovative thinking as to how we approach current day issues while keeping our long-term members energized and motivated. However, the good news is the League continues to grow stronger and is well-positioned to tackle challenges effectively.

One final piece of information: in light of Dianna Wynn's new position, we have a new LWVUS liaison, Jada Hunter. Jada is a new LWVUS Board member and law student at Florida State who founded an affiliate League chapter on her college campus in Alabama. Jada has already promised to aid us in reaching younger demographics in our own state.

- You can find recaps and recordings of some of the Convention sessions at this link: <https://www.lwv.org/league-management/league-fundamentals/2024-convention-daily-briefing>.
- Just a reminder that the LWVUS website also has a plethora of resources for members and Leagues at <https://www.lwv.org/league-management>. Stay tuned for additional information from the Convention as we continue to share everything we learned!



Lisa Melone (SC) Amy Hughes (NCC) Ann Lopez (NCC) Tiffany Lydon (DE President) Richard Johnson, (NCC President) Marj Johnson (DE) Letty Diswood (representing KC)



Vote411 will be available with **September 10 primary** information on **August 5**. It is an extremely exciting primary election with 86 candidates running, 9 Republicans and 77 Democrats. Both parties have 3 candidates running for House of Representatives and Governor. There are 12 state representative races, 4 races and 11 candidates for New Castle County, and the city of Wilmington has 7 races with 20 candidates.

Check [vote411](#) to find out where these candidates stand on the issues, your polling place and upcoming candidate forums. For the September 10 primary you can vote early, or you can request an absentee ballot if you have an allowable excuse.

- **Early voting dates and sites** <https://elections.delaware.gov/elections/votinglocations.shtml>
- **Request an absentee ballot** <https://ivote.de.gov/VoterView>

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August 27 7PM US House of Representative Debate sponsored by Delaware Journalism Collaborative. At Dover Public Library by invitation and Live Streamed on YouTube.
[YouTube channel for the U. S. House of Representatives debate](#)

The list below includes the NCC ones and Lt. Governor:

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August 15 6:30PM NCC President Forum sponsored by LWVNCC at First Unitarian Church of Wilmington

August 19 6:30PM virtual NCC Council Executive Forum sponsored by LWVNCC
<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlscOGqzMoHtP3eACEsrdn21q1mTcwY3i1>

August 22 2PM virtual Lieutenant Governor Democratic Forum sponsored by LWVDE and Alpha Kappa Alpha
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_vyc2EGRrQnKqd_aPMg0fXg?os=ipad#/registration

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Have you heard about **SUFFS The Musical on Broadway**? The Tony Award-winning musical follows the lives of real American women who fought for the right to vote, including League of Women Voters founder Carrie Chapman Catt.



LWVUS has partnered with SUFFS The Musical for a special League night on **Saturday, August 24 at 8 p.m.** A block of tickets is set aside for League members, and the night will include a post-show discussion with new LWVUS CEO Celina Stewart. More details, including information on purchasing tickets can be found at this link: <https://www.lwv.org/league-management/events/suffs-musical-league-night>. Purchase deadline is August 17.

REPORT BY THE ADVOCACY CORPS ON The 2024 Session of the 152nd GENERAL ASSEMBLY July 2024 pages 4-9

What is the League's Advocacy Corps (AC)?

The AC is a group of League members who are interested in public policy and who wish to take an active role in advocating for the League's policy positions.

How does one become a member?

Membership is open to League members. Anyone interested in attending a meeting should contact the Advocacy Corps Chairperson at: advocacylwvde@gmail.com

What are the specific activities of the AC?

The AC monitors the activities of the Delaware Legislature as it conducts the state's business. We also track administrative actions conducted by state agencies.

We support or oppose legislative and administrative proposals in accordance with policy positions approved by the State Board and offer testimony in person at hearings, when possible, and electronically when necessary. The group meets monthly, either in person in Dover or via Zoom to discuss bills, providing participants with the opportunity to express their views, pros, or cons so that a consensus can be reached. Between meetings, members stay abreast of legislative and administrative actions using websites and through interaction with other like-minded non-profit organizations.

As members become knowledgeable about the workings of the General Assembly and develop expertise in specific areas, they may be appointed to serve as official lobbyists for the League. Only such individuals are authorized to offer testimony or interact on behalf of the League with legislators and state officials. As a lobbyist, the individual must register with the Public Integrity Commission and comply with all its reporting requirements.

The policy positions we focus on are clustered around topic areas which are referred to as "Portfolios." See below for a review of key bills addressed during 2024; to read the full text of any of them, search on the General Assembly's website: <https://legis.delaware.gov/>. Unless otherwise noted, the bills described are ones that we support. For further information, contact the Advocacy Corps Chairperson at: advocacylwvde@gmail.com

REPORTS BY PORTFOLIO:

Climate Change/Energy – Peggy Schultz, chairperson

2024 ended with a bang as far as the Climate Change/Energy Committee was concerned. Our long-awaited **offshore wind procurement bill (SB 265)** passed the House on the afternoon of the final day of the session. Because the project finally had the Governor's support, and because the far right's opposition was not based on factual information, it was almost assured of passage.



Peggy Schultz 3rd from left standing first row wearing white wind t-shirt.

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A murmur of dissatisfaction was stirred up within the final month of the session by naysayers who raised objections about the cost of offshore wind. Those murmurs were put to rest by an amendment requiring more than one energy buyer for the project; this provision assured doubters that, if costs were greater than anticipated, the burden would at least be shared. This so-called safeguard was redundant because a ratepayer contract price is a settled aspect of any agreement. A key aspect of the bill is a benchmark price, beyond which the state would not be allowed to negotiate. The benchmark price is calculated based on the average Delaware renewable energy price over the last three years, times 110%, along with an inflation factor.

Another bill of particular interest to the committee was HB 422, the *cumulative impacts* bill. The bill required that as environmental permits be submitted to DNREC, the accumulated emissions must be considered -- not just the harmful emissions for that particular permit. Unfortunately, the bill was abandoned before the end of the session. The committee brought to the DNREC Secretary's attention the fact that carbon dioxide emission data are not currently required in these permit applications. There is a possibility that carbon dioxide data requirements might be included in a revised bill.

A roundup of the major bills followed by this committee:

- SB 265, the offshore wind bill; ready for Governor's signature.
- SB 289, the *stretch code*. This bill requires that local governments meet Delaware Energy Office code within 12 months and allows them to go beyond state code on energy conservation issues. This too is ready for the Governor's signature.
- HB 422, the *cumulative impacts* bill; abandoned to allow tweaking.

Please contact Peggy to join in the work on this committee: (schultz_peggy@yahoo.com)

Criminal Justice – Chris Asay, chairperson

This has been a busy year for Criminal Justice Reform legislation, with 17 bills introduced and 10 of them passing both houses and on their way to the governor for signature. These bills include the abolition of the death penalty by removing the language from the Delaware Code. Another bill provides compensation for the wrongfully convicted, bringing relief to those harmed by Justice Department malpractice.

Also passed were three bills to eliminate fees charged to criminal defendants, thereby reducing the debt burden placed on the poor. Funding for services that benefitted from these fees was shifted to the General Fund, a more consistent source. Reform to the civil asset forfeiture process will also take place thanks to the passing of a bill which addresses the broad powers of police to seize property and cash from suspected persons. This act shifts the burden of proof to the state rather than to the accused, prohibiting forfeiture unless there are criminal charges. Another bill prohibits driver license suspension due to the inability to pay child support, which makes it even harder to hold a job and support that child.

Along with the many successes were some big losses. Our attempt to amend the Delaware Constitution to abolish the death penalty failed on a party-line vote in the House of Representatives. A much-needed probation reform bill received strong opposition from the Department of Correction and others. Attempts by the sponsors to accommodate the critics resulted in such a weakened bill that it was finally withdrawn.

As advocates allied with other criminal justice reform organizations, we see that our job is far from finished, and we look forward to the next session of the legislature to continue this important work. Enhanced police transparency, substantial probation reform, further fee elimination, and prohibition on reverse keyword searches are among our many goals for 2025. To join in the work in this important topic area, please contact Chris at ChrisAsay@aol.com. We meet monthly by Zoom.

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Elections and Voting – Jill Itzkowitz, chairperson

Only two bills on this issue passed the General Assembly this year. One requires the Department of Elections to ensure that polling places are accessible to those who are disabled and the elderly (HB293). As a result, several polling places have changed, especially in Sussex, so affected individuals need to check their polling place before voting. The other bill that passed was HB316, which created an election crime for using “deep fake technology” to influence elections.

Several controversies that have been going on for years appeared again this year. HB215, which moves the state primary to correspond to our presidential primary in April, overwhelmingly passed the House, but failed to come up for a vote in the Senate. The Senate does not want to campaign for office while the General Assembly is in session.

SB3, a constitutional amendment that would remove restrictive absentee language, allow for early voting, and authorize the General Assembly to enact laws to manage the process, passed the Senate on Party lines but failed in the House by two votes.

The Republicans introduced a bill that would change the Constitution to allow for early voting. This bill never got out of committee. Democrats want to remove detailed voting language from our Constitution and use the legislative process to manage this - a process which requires a simple majority instead of a 2/3 vote, while the Republicans want voting language to remain in the Constitution.

HB43, which allows unaffiliated voters to vote in primaries, was defeated in committee, with Republicans voting for and the 3 Democrats voting against. LWVDE sent testimony in favor of this bill. We believe that all voters should be allowed to participate in primary elections.

If you are interested in protecting voting rights, participating in voter registration events, or helping with Vote411, please contact Jill at jillitzkowitz@gmail.com. We meet the first Tuesday of every month at 11am. If you cannot make the meeting, you can still participate - just contact her. 2024 will be an exciting year.

Government/Redistricting/Finance/Taxation – Jack Young, chairperson

A bill that would create an Office of Inspector General (OIG) received bipartisan support among sponsors, regarding it as a non-political agency. The bill (SB 21 with SS1) sets out an organization responsible to investigate and preventing fraud, waste, mismanagement, corruption, and other abuses of government resources. The League worked with the bill sponsor who amended the bill to overcome objections from the State Auditor by providing that the OIG would act collaboratively with other investigative and law-enforcement agencies, including the State Auditor. In April, the bill was reported out of the Senate Executive Committee and assigned to the Senate Finance Committee, which never acted on it.

The major issue holding up the bill appears to be the projected annual cost of \$1 million. The staff of the State Auditor argued that of the ten OIG positions authorized under the bill, five would perform administrative tasks also performed by the State Auditor.

An OIG bill will most likely be introduced again in the next General Assembly.

To join in the work on this topic area, contact Jack: young@sandlerreiff.com

Health Care – Judy Butler, chairperson

The Delaware 152nd General Assembly continued to address major health-related issues during its 2nd year, including reproductive healthcare, mental health services for our youth, end-of-life options, monitoring of long-term care institutions, and gun safety. The following bills received LWVDE support and passed both chambers:

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- 1) Several bills to ensure access to reproductive health care:
 - a) HB 110, requiring all insurance policies to cover the full cost of abortion.
 - b) HB 374, protecting DE healthcare professionals who provide lawful fertility treatment from out-of-state civil actions; also prohibits disclosure of communications and records without a patient’s authorization.
 - c) SB 301, requiring public institutions of postsecondary education receiving state funds and with an on-site student health center to provide on-site access to medication for the termination of pregnancy and emergency contraception.
- 2) A package of bills to address the mental health crisis of Delaware’s youth:
 - a) HB 200, establishing mental health units in high schools.
 - b) HB 5, instructing Medicaid to make revisions to cover all children who need behavioral health services.
 - c) HB 6, requiring a Mental Health Coordinator for oversight and planning in each District.
- 4) Bills relating to end-of-life options, advance medical directives, and long-term care institutions:
 - a) HB 140 (“End-of-Life Options” bill), allowing mentally competent individuals to self-administer medication to end their suffering, in the face of a terminal illness (supported robustly by LWVDE for many years).
 - b) SB 195 (Delaware Medical Orders for Scope of Treatment “DMOST”), creating a DMOST Program at DHSS to improve utilization of DMOST forms by healthcare providers, patients and their families.
 - c) A suite of bills (HB300, SB150, SB151, SB216, and HB204), improving the monitoring and oversight of long-term, assisted-living institutions, especially those providing memory care.
- 5) Several bills advancing gun safety:
 - a) SB 2, creating a process (which includes a firearms training course) to obtain a ‘handgun-qualified purchaser permit’, authorizing the purchase of a handgun.
 - b) HB 311, prohibiting individuals from possessing firearms on college or university campuses or facilities.
 - c) HB 342, helping suicidal individuals self-protect through a Voluntary Firearms Do-Not-Sell Registry.

Our Advocacy Corps also prepared testimony in support of several bills that either 1) didn’t receive a hearing in the assigned committee, or 2) failed to be released from committee. These bills covered the following:

- a) Insurance issues (SB 10 – preauthorization; SB 143 – claims payment process).
- b) Protection from out-of-state civil actions for DE medical professionals who provide lawful gender-affirming health care (HB 346).
- c) Requiring private employers to provide sick and “safety” time off with pay and guaranteed job retention (HB 17).
- d) State-funded health care (other than in-patient hospitalization) for undocumented children and pregnant women whose income is low enough to qualify for CHIP or Medicaid.

We issued several ACTION ALERTS during the legislative session, and we want to thank all our members who contacted their legislators.

To join in the work on this topic area, contact Judy: judyandhays@gmail.com

Housing – Vicki Sessoms, chairperson

A significant number of measures addressing the issue of affordable housing were acted on in this legislative session.

Those that passed and await the Governor’s signature include the following:

SS1 for SB22, establishing a workforce housing program to increase the amount of affordable, quality residential houses across the state utilizing private capital.

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SA1 to SB25, which will eliminate 2% of the tax on any contract or agreement for construction of affordable housing units that are part of projects financed using funding from government affordable housing programs.

SB244, which allows a county that imposes a lodging tax to spend money from that tax on workforce and affordable housing programs.

SS1 for SB245, which permanently establishes assistance for those facing foreclosure or default on their mortgage payments - removing sunset clauses on the Delaware Mortgage Relief Program.

SA1 to SB246, establishing a Housing Repair and Modification Fund to be administered by the State Housing Authority to offer assistance to households making less than 80% of the area median income. Landlords who own an interest in fewer than five units, who are leasing to very low-income tenants, would be eligible to receive low-interest loans for repairs.

SS1 for SB247, related to Manufactured Housing, prohibits community owners from raising rents if there are unaddressed issues that threaten “life, health or safety of a resident, visitor, or guest in the home”. It also outlines a legal avenue for residents through the State Superior Court to have their grievance heard if the community owner does not address unsafe conditions.

To join in the work on this topic area, contact Vicki: v.sessoms@comcast.net

Land Use / Transportation- Anna Quisel, chairperson.

We support 1) alternatives to car travel for quality of life and environmental impacts, and reduction of vehicle miles traveled (VMT), 2) conservation of significant wild natural, agricultural, and recreational open space, and 3) clean transportation - including electric vehicles. Here is a summary of important legislative actions in these areas this session.

Reducing VMT: We supported two bills which were both passed that will lay important groundwork for increasing non-vehicular transportation, thereby reducing vehicle miles traveled. HB 247 (the “Everyone Gets Home Act”), written by Bike Delaware’s James Wilson, will make some of our most dangerous roads safer for biking and walking by reducing driveways from businesses onto high-speed roads. SB 237 requires municipalities and counties to consider climate impact in their comprehensive plans, which we hope will lead to more public transportation, and walking and biking infrastructure, since vehicular transportation is one of Delaware’s highest sources of carbon emissions.

Conservation of natural lands: Despite inflation and the increased cost of land, there was no increase in funding for conservation of natural lands in Delaware this session – a major disappointment.

Clean transportation: We supported DNREC’s move to join the Advanced Clean Cars standard for increased sales of electric vehicles in Delaware. Opponents brought forth bills (SB 96 and HB 123) to reverse DNREC’s mandate to regulate vehicular emissions altogether. We are happy to share that both bills went dormant in committee.

We hope you will consider joining our efforts! Contact annaquisel@gmail.com.

Natural Resources

State agencies are now mandated to plant only native plant species on state property, with minor exceptions, thanks to SB 197. This measure is an effort to increase biodiversity, improve the local ecology, and control the proliferation of invasive species. It will aid pollinators and other wildlife species.

The bill awaits the Governor’s signature.

Another bill addressing environmental concerns did not fare as well. SB 263, which limits the use of plastic and other beverage container rings, as well as plastic shrink wraps and plastic tops used to connect beverages, was never heard in

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committee. This bill would reduce waste and further the State's sustainability goals. Our hope is that it will be reintroduced in the next General Assembly.

If you are concerned about Delaware's environment and have an interest in advocating to protect our state's natural resources, please contact advocacylwvde@gmail.com. This portfolio currently has no chairperson.

Social Policy – Linda Barnett, chairperson

Proposals falling into this category often overlap with others discussed above. One that stands alone is SB 191, a proposal to require that trans-gender students in public schools participate on teams only of their biological gender. This measure was brought up in the prior General Assembly and, as we did then, we took the position to oppose it.

By singling out this particular category of individuals, it deprives them of the equal right to participate in school sports. Since athletics enhance physical wellbeing, this proposal would adversely affect the health of trans-gender students. In addition, research has found that participation in school athletics improves students' self-esteem and can even lead to improved scholastic achievement. The camaraderie of such programs lays the foundation for a well-rounded adulthood.

To join in the work on this topic area, contact Linda: advocacylwvde@gmail.com



THANK YOU to all the volunteers who are planning candidate forums at the state and local level. Kudos to volunteers who are providing election information and registering voters throughout the state and VOTER411.org our online voters' guide coordinator Jill Itzkowitz. Thanks to our volunteer lobbyists and the Advocacy Corps chair Linda Barnett who spent hours monitoring and advocating for legislation. See the reports in this newsletter.

We also want to thank the state board members and committee chairs, and webmaster and social media volunteers Mary Ann Coe and Kim Wells for their time and talents including the volunteers who distribute the welcome folders monthly to new citizens at the naturalization ceremonies in Wilmington, especially Lorraine Botticelli, who coordinates volunteers. We cannot survive as a volunteer organization without your support. We depend on you for the organization to thrive.

Financial contributors since the last newsletter (Spring edition): Catherine Wojewodzki, Janice Suleiman

Download the League in Action Phone App!

Would you or someone in your family appreciate election reminder notifications on your phone? There's an app for that! LWVDE is currently trying out the Outreach Circle *League in Action* phone app to broaden our communications to a new generation. If you live and breathe by your phone, download the app, and give us feedback about it during our trial!

Just go to the app store on your smartphone, search for "League in Action" and download the free app (it has the LWV logo). Open the app, search for "Delaware," and when you've found League of Women Voters of Delaware, join our circle.

We'll post League activities, voting reminders and more on the app. You can decide if you want push notifications, which we'll save for the most important announcements, or not. Try out *League in Action* on your phone today and encourage your family members to try it out as well.



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Calendar		
Thursday, August 8, 2024 6-7:30 pm.	In person	LWVDE SUMMER BOOK CLUB - Democracy Awakening by Heather Cox Richardson. Last meeting at Tiffany Lydon's home in St. Georges.
Tuesday, September 3, 2024 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Zoom	ELECTION COMMITTEE MEETING. (statewide) Regular committee meeting contact Jill Itzkowitz, Committee Chair jillitzkowitz@gmail.com
Wednesday, September 4, 2024 9 – 11:00 a.m.	Zoom	LAND USE/TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEETING Contact Anna Quisel at annaquisel@gmail.com to attend and to confirm time.
Friday, September 6, 2024 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Zoom	CLIMATE CHANGE COMMITTEE MEETING. Contact Peggy Schultz, Co-chair at schultz_peggy@yahoo.com to attend and to confirm time.
Saturday, September 14, 2024, 10:00 am – 11:30 a.m.	Zoom	TED TALK DISCUSSION to be determined.
Monday, September 23, 2024 6:30 – 8 p.m.	Zoom	FORUM ON INTRODUCTION TO EN-ROADSDR. Phil Smith. Presented by the Climate Change Committee
Wednesday September 25, 2024 6 – 8 p.m.	In person	STATE BOARD MEETING IN DOVER - location to be determined
Thursday, September 26, 2024 10-11:30 a.m.	Zoom	CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE Contact Chris Assay chrisasay@aol.com date change- moved to 4 th Thursday going forward.
Friday, September 27, 2024 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.	Zoom	HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE Contact Judy Butler: judyandhays@gmail.com



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