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## President's Message

It's time to get serious about our Internet research, since so much information is being given via that format. To find out what is new on the web each week log on to [www.surfnet.com](http://www.surfnet.com). They try to keep us up to date. To looking for family information (this site tries to match information) try [www.gencircles.com/globaltree](http://www.gencircles.com/globaltree). To look at databases try [www.gendex.com](http://www.gendex.com). To include foreign research search on [www.genserv.com](http://www.genserv.com). [www.my-ged.com](http://www.my-ged.com) will give you information that has been sent as a GEDCOM file. [www.onegreatfamily.com](http://www.onegreatfamily.com) gives us additional family surname searches. [www.personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/gen](http://www.personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/gen) is an alphabetical listing of Web sites, mailing lists, and more. Visit [www.ancientfaces.com/web.html](http://www.ancientfaces.com/web.html) for a personal touch, including photos, etc., by surname. It is also a photo exchange site. Try <http://www.distantcousin.com> for databases, surnames, ethnicity, geography or [www.gentree.com](http://www.gentree.com) which links databases searchable through the web. Includes GenDex. Three other sites you might find interesting are [www.home.att.net/~dottsr/diction.html](http://www.home.att.net/~dottsr/diction.html), which is a genealogy Dictionary and [www.genweb.net/~samecase/abbr.html](http://www.genweb.net/~samecase/abbr.html) Sam Behling's genealogy abbreviations site and [www.uss.ie/info/net/acronyms/](http://www.uss.ie/info/net/acronyms/) 16,000 abbreviations and acronyms (searchable). Ireland based. An acronym is a string of characters formed from the initial letter.

Seattle Public Library has recently converted their 20 year-old computer catalog to a new system, called "Horizon", that was implemented in late February. With the new system patrons will notice a number of improvements, including Search and Page Loading times, a better interface for users with visual disabilities, RSS (Real Simple Syndication), which allows search feeds (new titles) or a listing of "Items Out" to be incorporated into new reader (My Yahoo! or Bloglines). Icons that clearly display the type of material (CD< Book, DVD, etc.) Read the full announcement at [www.spl.org](http://www.spl.org)

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State invites you to a special community lecture on using genealogical internet research tools. It will be held Sunday, April 3, 2005, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Stroum JCC, 3801 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island. The prewented will be **Stephen Morse**, a designer and architect of genealogy-related tools. His topics will be "Ellis Island 'One-Stop' Search Forms" and "A Potpourri of Other Genealogical Tools" Admission is \$15.00 and will include a delicious dessert buffet. For additional information contact Lyn: phone 206-932-3481, e-mail [lyn@pupik.com](mailto:lyn@pupik.com), website [www.igsws.org](http://www.igsws.org). Hope to see you there, since it sounds wonderful!

Laura

It's Tulip Time in the  
Skagit Valley!

Look for Tulips a week early this year



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**Calendar of Events**

*Spring 2005*  
**General Meeting:**

**22 March Hazel Rasar**, a SVGS member and computer expert, will speak on the “**GenSmarts Program**”. This is a valuable tool to assist those using programs such as Family Tree Maker, Legacy, etc.

**26 April Barbara Ricketts**, will update SVGS membership on what is available at the local **Family History Center** in Mount Vernon.

**24 May Laura Sparr**, SVGS President, will speak on “**Why Our Ancestors Came to America**”.

**28 June Diana Shenk**, archivist for the **Washington State Northwest Archives** in Bellingham, will enlighten us on what these archives hold for genealogists.

**27 September Sharon Suhr**, a SVGS member, will provide us with a program entitled “**Scrapbooking-for Genealogy and Family Heritage**”.

**25 October Hazel Rasar**, a SVGS member and expert internet user, will expand our genealogical research possibilities by telling us about “**Using RootsWeb Website**”.

*Centre for Resource & Research*

• **Laura Pemberton Sparr** announces that the library has been moved to the **Center of Spiritual Living facility**, 1508 N. 19<sup>th</sup> Street, Mount Vernon. Check your e-mail for a notice, drop her a note at [centre4randr@hotmail.com](mailto:centre4randr@hotmail.com), or call her cell at **425-231-6945**. The plan is to be open on Thursdays, with other times by appointment. See you there!

**The Skagit Valley Genealogical Society Newsletter is now accepting business card size advertisement. The cost will be \$10.00 per issue and the editor can help put one together for you if you don't have something ready.**  
**If anyone would like queries to be posted in the newsletter again, I certainly wouldn't be opposed to it. Ye Editor**

**Comb Binding .. For members**  
**The society owns a comb binding machine. If you call Arnold Stewart at 360-466-3288 he will make arrangements to bind your pages into a book for you. Cost is: \$1.00 per book to cover supplies.**



## Coming Events

### FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH METHODS ON THE COMPUTER

A two part sequel to the basic genealogy course. \$10 for the two classes

1. March 14, 2005 1:30-3:30 p.m. Burlington Senior Center  
**Computer Genealogy** with Laura Sparr
2. March 21, 2005 1:30-3:30 p.m. Burlington Senior Center  
**Computer Genealogy II** with Laura Sparr

For information and to register for the series, call the Burlington Senior Center at 755 0102 or Iona Raney at 757 8099.

### German and Slavic Family

Dr Roger P Minert, who teaches German and Slavic Family History at Brigham Young University, will present seminar on Saturday, 19 Mar, 2005, under the auspices of the Seattle Genealogical Society.

Seminar lectures will include 1) Introduction to German Phonetics as it applies to the spelling of personal names; 2) A Day in the Life of the Farmer and Craftsman (tradesmen in Germany); 3) Family History Research in German Speaking Countries other than Germany and 4) Family History Research in Hessen

The event will be at the Lake City Elks Club on Bothell Way NE and NE 145th Street, Lake Forest Park, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$45 if preregistered by 7 Mar, and \$55 at the door. This includes the seminar, syllabus, continental breakfast, and soup/sandwich buffet luncheon.

Seattle Genealogical Society is at P O Box 15329, Seattle, WA 98115-0329

### Seattle Public Library in April

The Whidbey Island Genealogical Society members have invited the Skagit Society members to share a ride to the Seattle Public Library in April. Their trip is planned for April 22, a Friday, from the parking lot behind Denny's in Mount Vernon, and return to that location. The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns about 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$20.

The Seattle Public Library, as many of you know, is a rich repository of genealogical information, and the workers there are excellent about helping you find your way. The information they have is world wide, but more concentrated on the United States than Europe.

Take along a sack lunch. Also plan on your day's research - what you wish to find. Where you might find it, and what you'll do with it when you do find it. If you wish to go, get in touch with Iona Raney at 757 8099 or through the e-mail [iona1@juno.com](mailto:iona1@juno.com).

**19 Mar 2005 - Vancouver, WA** The Clark County Genealogical Society is holding their Spring Seminar featuring **Cyndi Howells of Cyndi's List**. Mark your calendar now so you will be able to attend. It will be held at the Washington State School for the Deaf. Please visit their website at <http://www.ccgswa.org/>

### 19 March 2005 Washington, Seattle:

The Seattle Genealogical Society announces a seminar on German Research featuring Roger P. Minert as speaker. More information can be found by going to the society's Web site <http://www.rootsweb.com/~waseags>, telephone 206-522-8658 or send a letter to Seattle Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 15329, Seattle, WA 98115-0329.

### 25 March 2005 Utah, Provo:

Brigham Young University has announced their 8th Annual Computerized Genealogy Conference. For further program or registration information, contact BYU Conferences and Workshops, 136 Harman Continuing Education Building, Provo, UT 84602-1516; by phoning 801-422-4853 or see the Web site <http://genealogyconferences.byu.edu>.

**6 April 2005 Everett, WA** Guest Speaker for the **Sno-Isle Genealogical Society** will be **Christopher Summitt** who will share on "**Snohomish Native History**." The society meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Martha Lake Community Center. Directions can be found at their website: [www.rootsweb.com/~wasigs/index.htm](http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasigs/index.htm)

**17 April 2005 - Mercer Island, WA** The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State will host two lectures on one day by Steve Morse, of Ellis Island fame and fortune. This will be a Sunday and we will try to schedule this after church hours. More details on their website <http://www.jgsws.org/>

### 22-23 April 2005 - Yakima, WA

The Yakima Valley Genealogical Society will host the **Washington State Genealogical Society's Conference and Annual Meeting** at the Red Lion Gateway Hotel, 9 North 9th Street, Yakima WA. Registration Fee of \$40 includes a buffet lunch. The conference program is available at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wavvgs/2005.html>

### 23 April 2005 - Spokane, WA

The **Eastern Washington Genealogical Society** will hold their **Spring Seminar** with Leslie Smith Collier on the 23rd of April 2005 in Spokane, WA. This will be held at the Country Homes Christian Church on 9415 N. Wall. Registration from 8:00 to 8:15, seminar begins at 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. Bring your own lunch for the 60 min. There will be snack trays in the afternoon.

The price is \$22.00 if paid by 2 April with \$25.00 after and at the door. Leslie is providing a free class for everyone on Friday night at the same location 7-9 p.m. You are invited to prepare a problem in advance and Leslie will help you solve it. Please see their web page for further information, <http://www.rootsweb.com/~waewgs/> or contact Bette Butcher Topp (509) 467-2299.

### 23 April 2005 - Silverdale, WA

The **Puget Sound Genealogical Society** presents **Gary Zimmerman**, President, **Fiske Genealogical Foundation** at their spring seminar Saturday, April 23, from 9 am to 4 pm at the Silverdale Community Center, Silverdale, WA.

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Program: Civil War & the North - Civil War & the South;  
 Courthouse Records - Probate & End of Life Records; Court-  
 house Records - Deed & Tax Records.

Please see their web page for further information;  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/>

### 30 Apr 2005 - Olympia, WA

The **Olympia Genealogical Society** presents their spring seminar Saturday, April 30, from 9 am to 4 pm at the First United Methodist Church, Olympia, WA. Information will be available soon on their website.  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/>

### The 27th Annual Conference in the States and National Genealogical Society GENTECH 2005

1-4 June 2005 Nashville Convention Center  
 Nashville, Tennessee <http://www.eshow2000.com/ngs/>

## Society News

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

It is that time of year again. We are in need of members to step forward and help out the society. We are in need of a Vice President and a Treasurer. If you or someone you know that is willing to serve for a two-year term on the Board of Directors let one of this committee know. Committee members are: **Hazel Rasar -chair** [h.rasar2@verizon.net](mailto:h.rasar2@verizon.net) **Darlene Libbey** [darlib@cnw.com](mailto:darlib@cnw.com) or **Patricia Bartelmey** [uponwheels@earthlink.net](mailto:uponwheels@earthlink.net)

The Board of Directors meets once a month on the first Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Federal in Burlington. Vice President is in charge of organizing and developing an agenda for society programs and the Treasurer is responsible for keeping the books and writing checks for the society.

### Skagit County Washington and its People! Special History Project on course

With upwards of 120 family histories turned into the special history project so far since its inception. Hazel Rasar and Dan Royal, co-chairs of the project are pretty pleased that everything is working together well with the core committee devoted to putting out a legacy book of quality.

While the current deadline for turning in the family history questionnaire is this June, we expect more will continue to come in. This year we are also putting a concentrated effort to outline the historical content of the county for the book to give the family history section a solid framework to refer to. Tom Robinson is the lead here with Dan Royal assisting an extra day a month.

### Welcome New Members

Judy Ray Mount Vernon, WA  
 Darilee Bedner Marysville, WA  
 Dave Bartholemew Bothell, WA

## Genealogy Concerns Nationally

### "In the Meantime"

**Washington State Senate Bill 5403, Limiting Disclosure of Birth Certificates**, would have severely limited access to birth certificates, but in coordination with the Washington Department of Health, we were able to get a substitute bill, SSB5403, through the Senate Health & Long-term Care Committee. SSB5403 includes provisions for unrestricted access to a birth certificate after the death of the registrant.

SSB5403 was sent to Ways & Means Committee on March 2, but was not processed through committee prior to the March 7 legislative cutoff. The bill will have to be reintroduced during next year's legislative session.

By next January, the new rules for protection of birth records are scheduled to be issued by the Federal Department of Health under Public Law 108-458, Section 7211, and we will be able to adjust SSB5403 to counteract or mitigate any new restrictions the Public Law imposes.

In the meantime, the process for obtaining Washington State birth certificates remains the same as in the past, without unnecessary restrictions.

**Bob Witherspoon**  
**Treasurer, Washington State Genealogical Society**  
**360-734-9835**

### So Why Lock Up the Birth Records?

It seems that every week we hear of one more situation in which some politician or bureaucrat is trying to restrict access to public domain vital records. Everybody is trying to lock out everyone, including genealogists. Our right to access to public domain birth, marriage, and death information is being threatened constantly under the guise of "preventing identity theft." Balderdash! (That's as strong a word as I will use in this family-oriented publication.)

I am sure that the politicians love the limelight back home when they can brag that they have taken action to "prevent identity theft." Heck, nobody is in favor of identity theft, right? Therefore, just proclaiming to have taken some token action under the smoke screen of "preventing identity theft" is sure to win a few more votes in the next election.

"Facts? What facts? Don't bother me with facts, I've got a re-election campaign to win."

Well, now a new study has provided genealogists with some hard facts. These facts should serve as pinpricks to any inflated claims of preventing something that never existed.

A new survey of 4,000 consumers, about 500 of whom were identity theft victims, was recently conducted by Javelin Research and the Better Business Bureau for CheckFree, Visa, and Wells Fargo Bank. This study is based on cold, hard facts, not the rhetoric or conjecture of someone who makes pronouncements not grounded in reality.

According to the people who were victims of identity theft, here are the eight most common sources:

Lost or stolen wallet: 29%

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- Fraud that occurs during an in-store or telephone transaction: 12.9%
- Corrupt employees: 9%
- Stolen mail: 8%
- Spyware on the computer: 5%
- Sifting through garbage: 2.6%
- Computer viruses: 2.2%
- "Phishing" through fraudulent e-mail: 1.7%

Take a close look at the above. Please note the rating for "obtained a record from the vital records department." Do you see it? I don't. The full report is quite lengthy. Here are a few other random facts extracted from the Better Business Bureau's announcement:

Among cases where the perpetrator's identity is known, half of all identity fraud is committed by a friend, family member, relative, neighbor or in-home employee - someone known by the victim.

A wide variety of metrics confirm that identity fraud problems are NOT worsening. In fact, the total number of victims is declining. The number of identity fraud victims dropped from 10.1 million in 2003 to 9.3 million in 2004. The median value of identity fraud crimes remained unchanged at \$750; however most identity fraud victims incurred no out-of-pocket costs.

You can read the full report on the Better Business Bureau's web site at: <http://www.bbb.org/alerts/article.asp?ID=565>.


The next time someone claims that access to public records needs to be restricted in order to "reduce identity theft," let's ask an embarrassing question: "Show me some proof." Then, in the awkward silence that follows, let's ask that person to read the facts as proven by the Javelin Research and the Better Business Bureau report. Here's a bit of advice to politicians and bureaucrats: please focus on real issues where there is a demonstrated need. Otherwise, someone may just deflate your balloon. My thanks to Peter Parkhurst for alerting me to the results of this new study.

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**From Ye Editors Desk:**

While the nation celebrates **Black History Month** every February, Skagit County during its earliest history lacks much ethnicity (African Americans) that can be found. We on the Special History Project committee are committed to researching and sharing in the upcoming book contributions made by all races to the growth of Skagit County.

April 14th also marks the 140th year anniversary of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Killed by a celebrated actor during his time no less, John Wilkes Booth; a Southern sympathizer, believed the death of Lincoln would give the South a second chance. Booth hurt the reconstruction efforts for the Southern states, that Lincoln would have carried out with much more generous terms than came to pass following his death. *Ya Gotta Wonder!*



**Dan Johnson, R.I.P.**

Dan Johnson, noted New Brunswick genealogy author and publisher, has died.

Willis D. Hamilton, Professor Emeritus, University of New Brunswick wrote to the New Brunswick general email list that he had recently met with Dan. Willis had the privilege of being involved in the bestowing of the 1996 Award of Merit to Dan by the American Society for State and Local History: "I was acquainted with Dan for most of the 23 years in which he was involved in the production of the **VITAL STATISTICS FROM NEW BRUNSWICK NEWSPAPERS**. I was a subscriber to the series and received my copy of the last volume (#102) only a day or two ago. From an early point, I was impressed by the usefulness of Dan's work, not only to genealogists, but to biographers, historians, and cultural researchers as well. ..."

For those who are not aware of Dan's work, Dan himself wrote a New Year's update just a few short weeks ago - "... The project to extract Vital Statistics From New Brunswick Newspapers enters its 23rd year of publication. Last fall a C.D. was produced containing an index to the first 100 volumes of this work.

The C.D. was introduced as an additional service and does not replace the SAE search and extract service. ... By the end of 2004, 101 Volumes of Vital Statistics From New Brunswick Newspapers have been printed encompassing the years 1784 to 1895. The reference departments of the P.A.N.B. and many N.B. libraries will provide assistance in look-ups if provided the volume and entry numbers contained in the C.D. I am looking forward to next year with the hopes that the Newspapers of 1896 will reveal some genealogical treasure. To all of you Best Wishes For a New Year! Danny "

Dan's extract service had provided genealogists with an every-reference compilation for a surname in NB newspapers from the 100+ years of indexing - an invaluable vital records substitute and pathway to other sources. Dan's obituary is a v a i l a b l e a t

[http://www.brenansfh.com/obit\\_details.asp?obit\\_id=12167](http://www.brenansfh.com/obit_details.asp?obit_id=12167)

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**From Ye Editors Desk:** *My earliest foray into finding my Irish ancestry was based on the Wedding Certificate which had my great-grandparents (who married in 1907) Thomas Royals parents both of Irish descent, born in New Brunswick. In 1996 I hired Dan Johnson to find anyone named Royal from 1800 to when my Thomas was born in 1870 (Thomas was born in Wisconsin). He found a death notice for a Barnard Royal in 1846 and a female. Neither looked right to me at the beginning stages as a genealogist and I filed away. Dan had also refunded the \$10.00 fee I had sent him as he felt he wasn't able to find me much. Last year I found Thomas Royals father Owen Royal in the 1851 Census for New Brunswick and when the family came into New Brunswick from the mother country of Ireland. Turning to tax records and school returns for the township of Newcastle in the county of Northumberland, N.B. after their arrival in 1830 I found Barnard Royal with his children; Thomas, Owen, Catharine and Bridgett. The original spelling of their name was RYAL. Fun and exciting stuff to find out and share with my grandfather and his two living siblings and extended Royal family.*

*I was ready to return Dan Johnson his \$10.00 and the findings on my family, regrettably it won't be to him personally. Dan Royal*

**For more on the story:** <http://www.stumpranchonline.com/Royal>

## Message from Joan the Librarian

Donations make up a very large part of our SVGS Library collection. If you want to donate items please let me know and I will see if there is already a copy in the holdings. Space considerations are a major factor in acquiring new books. New books to our library donated by members are as follows:



**The Palatine Families of New York 1710** by Henry Z. Jones, Jr. Vol. 1 & 2 Subtitled, A Study of German Immigrants Who Arrived in Colonial New York in 1710, These two volumes contain the author's story of the Palatines, his interest in doing this project, illustrations as well as an alphabetized listing of persons and German places. They are in excellent condition and are located in the New York section of our library.

**The Alsace Emigration Book Volume 2**, compiled by Cornelia Schrader-Muggenthaler. This book lists towns and villages in Upper and Lower Alsace, Germany, Swiss and Austria, also maps important to this time period as well as the list of emigrants. This book, also in excellent condition, will be found in the Other Countries - France section of our library.

**America: An illustrated Diary of its Most Exciting Years.** The editors of this slim volume feel "the period from 1914 through 1960 is perhaps the most significant" in U.S. history, and have gathered sights through the use of black & white photographs and moods of this country using articles written by people of those times. This book will give the reader a slice of what life was like during that time, as well as the clothing styles and is located in the reference section of our library.

Also in the reference section is a slim, oversized volume produced by the Associated Press about the final days of President John F. Kennedy.

**"The Torch is Passed..."** profusely illustrated in black and white and, according to the editor, "not to revive shock and tears, but to remember" those four days in November, 1963.

A big thank you goes to Laura Kennedy and Pat Grisotti for these contributions.

Also new in our library are recent issues of the **Genealogy Bulletin from Heritage Creations**. These have identified State Censuses and Substitutes listing all states east of the Mississippi. This last issue, #66 December 2004, includes states of the Central Plains - Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska; and Dakota Territory, North and South Dakota. These are located in the top drawer of the file cabinet #2 in a folder marked Genealogy Bulletin.

New to the Traveling Library is a set of CD's on Family Tree Maker so, a big thank you to **Lois Theodoratus** for her donation.

Remember to make a list of your personal books that you are willing to share with other members, so it can be added to the book that is kept for that purpose. This is brought to our

general meetings so everyone can look at it and then make their own arrangements with the owner. This is a great way to extend the resources of our library. The sign up sheet for April through June will be available at the March meeting, so help yourself to spending good times at your SVGS library and perhaps also helping out someone else in their family search.

**Joan Udd, SVGS Librarian**

## Condolences

The Skagit Valley Genealogical Society board and members wish to offer condolences to the families of members who've recently pass.



**George J. Poppe**, life-long resident of the Skagit Valley, died Monday, 28 February 2005, he was a long time member of SVGS. George was born to George and Frieda (Kahns) Poppe in Linconville, Kansas. They came to Skagit when he was an infant. George graduated Mount Vernon High School in 1954 and then attended Western Washington State College in Bellingham. He also served his country as a member of the U.S. Army.

George is survived by his wife Carol, children and grand children. George loved genealogy and researching his family tree. His publication of "The Poppe Family History" can be found at the Skagit Genealogy Section of the Burlington Library. Internment will be at the Burlington Cemetery.

**Rose Marie Stogsdill**, passed away on 17 February 2005 in Mount Vernon. Rose was born 9 November 1933 in Sedro Woolley to Harold and Dorothy (Marks) Stogsdill. She graduated in 1951 at Sedro Woolley High School and went on to graduate from Western Washington University summa Cum Laude with a B. S. in 1954. In 1957 Rose earned her Masters Degree in X-Ray Crystallography at the University of Washington and "continued a lifelong pursuit of knowledge", according to her obituary. Internment will be at the Union Cemetery in Sedro Woolley.

Heartfelt wishes to SVGS board member Lorraine Rothenbuhler, whose grandson (by marriage) **Jason Ray Doane** died away unexpectedly at his home in Maple Falls, WA 2 February 2005. He was born 6 January 1979 in Hermiston, OR.

*"To be faithful to ourselves, we must keep our ancestors and posterity within reach and grasp of our thoughts and affections, living in the memory and retrospect of the past, and hoping with affection and care for those who are to come after us."*

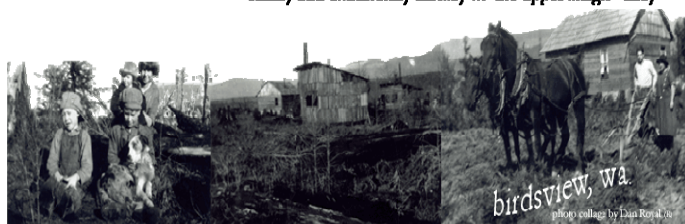
*--Daniel Webster, 1782-1852, U.S. lawyer, diplomat, and Secretary of State*





## The Stump Ranch

family and community history of the upper skagit valley



<http://www.stumpranchonline.com>

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