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Ye Olde Car Club

October 2017 Newsletter

The President's Message

Welcome to Fall you car nuts!

I had a note figured out last week and had it all ready to send to our fantastic editor. I opened it up and proofread it before I hit send and I guess that I have had a change in font. (see proofreading does me no good). I imagined what my last two years of being associated with the Ye Olde Car Club has meant to me and where this relationship is going. (it's my birthday so allow me some sentiment).

I have found a great group of active couples that use their love of getting greasy not affect what they do in this community and the personal way they touch the lives of others whether they realize it or not. I am proud of the time and effort that it takes to gather a group of different-minded people to attend a visitation with some local assisted care inmates and cruise to Car Shows. (I joke about the inmates)

With fall upon us, we will have just a few more times to gather together and enjoy each other's stories, jokes and lies... (just the little ones). I know that for a good majority of you that read this newsletter that attending the weekly meetings at such an early time every Wednesday morning is not possible. Wednesday morning is a day that I can say is a great way for me to start out my day by reconnecting with "normal" people. I challenge you to attend at least one meeting a month and check up on the other car nuts in this club. I know in some way you will be affected in a positive way.

Until next month, see you at the car wash

Rick Bush, Car Guy

***Our club election is coming up in December. Club officers serve a two-year term and play a vital role in the direction and success of YOCC. The first step in the election process is the nomination of candidates. I'm encouraging all members to put on your thinking caps and come up with a full slate of nominees.

Nominations should be submitted by email to the nominating committee: Don Buckles, dbuckles0535@charter.net, Randy Bunch, rbunch@charter.net, or Tom Smith, ingridsmith1212@gmail.com. Be sure to include the member's name and the position that you are nominating them for. You may nominate yourself.

I'll be stepping down as your President in 2018. I've had the pleasure of serving in this position for the past two years. This is your club. Don't be afraid to get involved. Our success depends on the collective efforts of our members. Please think about someone, or yourself, to nominate.

If our club is going to continue to prosper and grow, it needs leaders that are dedicated and willing to serve. It's up to all of you to determine who those leaders will be.

BITS & PIECES

*** With alkaline batteries being routinely packaged in quantities of 2, 4, 8, etc. at the corner store, why is it that so many flashlight makers insist on relying on the odd number of three?

*** "Gentlemen, it is better to have died a small boy than to fumble the football" - John Heisman

*** On a Shoe Repair Store: "We will heel you. We will save your sole. We will even dye for you."

*** A kindergarten pupil told his teacher he'd found a cat, but it was dead. "How do you know that the cat was dead?" she asked her pupil. "Because I pissed in its ear and it didn't move," answered the child innocently. "You did WHAT?!?" the teacher exclaimed in surprise. "You know, explained the boy, "I leaned over and went 'Pssst!' and it didn't move."

*** As time and technology continue to march on, go take a drive at night in your antique automobile with the high beams on. You'll notice that nobody notices.

*** Keep a healthy life with moderate exercise (like walking every day), eat well and get your sleep. It's easy to become sick, and it gets harder to remain healthy. Keep in touch with your doctor, get tested even when you're feeling well. Stay informed.

***The phrases "on Broadway" and "off Broadway" don't refer to the geographic location of a performance, but the capacity of the theater in which it is performed; "on Broadway" venues can seat 500+ viewers whereas "off Broadway" venues seat 100-499 viewers (the rarely used "off off Broadway" refers to venues with less than 100 seats). From howtogeek.com

*** **Real Newspaper Headlines:** Tiger Woods plays with own balls, Nike says.

*** **Fun Food Facts:** An average ear of corn has an even number of rows, usually 16.

*** Coconuts kill more people than sharks every year. So do cows.

The Remarkable Body: The human eye is so sensitive that if the Earth were flat, you could spot a candle flickering at night from up to 30 miles away.

EVENTS

Ladies Luncheons:

The October Ladies Luncheon had 10 ladies present. Thank you Norma.

November 9 is the next Ladies Luncheon. Hostess TBD

Holiday Open House

Dennis & Frances McGillis will be having a holiday open house again this year. The date is Sunday, December 3 from 2:00 – 7:00. Come and enjoy your fellow club members. A separate invitation will be sent in a few days.

YOCC HOLIDAY Party

The annual YOCC Holiday Party will be held on December 16 at Clover Island Inn. Doors open at 4:00, no host bar available and dinner to be served at 5:30. If you want to participate in the white elephant gift exchange, bring a gift either for a man or a woman. Price \$15 or under. Cost of the dinner is \$20 per person. The club will pick up the remainder of the cost. Mail your check to Denny Wellington, P.O. Box 2023, Richland, WA 99352. Make it out to **YOCC**. If you have to cancel, your money will be refunded.

Where is the world's most dangerous city to live in?

San Pedro, Honduras... This city averages **over three murders a day**. The violence stems from the city's role as a major hub for illegal drug and arms trafficking.

When varmints get into your vehicle, it's no joke. They can chomp right through important wires running under the hood. And it happens more than you'd think, especially to idle cars in cold climates, when rodents seek shelter in your engine bay.

There's not much you can do to prevent mice from getting into the engine bay in the first place. But if you see evidence of intruders, we found a smart fix in a Honda service bulletin: Ask a mechanic to cover important wires with rodent-deterrent tape, which is treated with super-spicy capsaicin. Honda says it's "the stuff that puts the fire in a bowl of five-alarm chili." The tape (part number 4019-2317) is sold online and at Honda dealers for about \$30 to \$34 for a 20-meter roll.

From Consumer Reports, November 2017

Woodies Family Tree

By Kurt Snibbe, So. CA News Group

Classic or Just Collectible?

So, are those polished and shiny Ford woodies from 1949 classic? Technically, no. The Classic Car Club of America has a list of approved models, and there are no Fords, Chevys or Dodges. The club's definition of a classic is a fine and distinctive automobile produced between 1915 and 1948. That means there a few woodies that make the list – say, a Chrysler Town & Country made between 1941 and 1948. It's technically a classic, and you could also say its cherry and boss.



Carriage-Like Cars

In the 1920s, cars with wood paneling were mostly done by custom shops. Henry Ford bought 400,000 acres of forestland in Michigan in 1920 and shipped the wood out to be milled and assembled until Ford began milling in 1934. General Motors used a separate company to make its woodies. Trains, boats and cars were mostly made of wood in the 1920s and 1930s. The earliest woodies looked a lot like the wagons and coaches they replaced.

By 1932, during the Great Depression, General Motors was selling about a third as many cars as it had three years earlier. Consumers began to regain confidence by 1935 and sales of woodies picked up, including luxury models like Packard's wood-bodied cars for a premium price.



The Original SUV

Many woodies were used on ranches and in rural areas because they had huge storage and good towing capacity. 1940 Fords came in Standard and Deluxe models; this changed to Deluxe and Super Deluxe for the 1941-1948 lines. The structural framework was mostly maple, birch, mahogany or gum wood panels. Basswood was used for the longitudinal roof slats. In 1940, Ford built over 500,000 passenger cars, and of those about 8,700 were wood-bodied station wagons. Ford never used ash wood,, but GM and Chrysler did.

During World War II, domestic cars production was essentially on hold. After the war, car companies began to produce new cars, and since wood was readily available more wood-bodied cars came off the production line in the first few months after the war than in years past.



The Downfall of Wood

The wood that made the cars desirable was also their undoing. The demand for woodies declined rapidly in the 1950s because the wood panels required a lot more maintenance than steel bodies. By the 1960s, young surfers who needed a cheap car to transport their 10-foot boards latched on to the discarded wagons that were no longer mainstream. One man's trash became the surfers' treasure.

1960s Surf Music

"Surfin' Safari"

Early in the morning we'll be startin' out
Some honeys will be coming along
We're loading up our woody
With our boards inside
And headin' out singing our song.

Released in 1962, the song was the Beach Boys first release with Capitol records and first hit single, peaking at No.14.

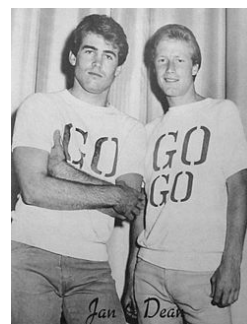
"Surf City"

I bought a '30 Ford wagon and we call it a woody
(Surf City here we come).
You know it's not very cherry, it's an oldie but a goody
(Surf City here we come).
Well, it ain't got a back seat or a rear window
But it still gets me where I wanna go.

Written by Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys and Jan Berry of Jan and Dean, the song became the first surf song to hit No. 1 on the charts, in 1963.



The Beach Boys, 1964



Jan and Dean, 1964

Woody or Woodie?

The Beach Boys used woody, but the National Woodie Club says they spelled it wrong.

Many thanks to Roger Kersey, my daughter-in-laws stepfather for sending this information to me.

Lowest Accident Likelihood in City vs. National Average

1. Madison, Wisconsin
2. Boise, Idaho
3. Laredo, Texas
4. Wichita, Kansas
5. Mesa, Arizona

Highest Accident Likelihood in City vs. National Average

1. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
2. Los Angeles, California
3. Boston, Massachusetts
4. Washington, D.C.
5. Baltimore, Maryland

From Wallethub.com

Southwestern Pumpkin Soup



- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 15 oz can pumpkin
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- grated sharp cheddar cheese

Bring chicken stock and whipping cream to boil. Whisk in pumpkin, brown sugar and spices. Reduce heat to medium and simmer about 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Ladle soup into bowls and sprinkle with grated cheese.

This is a wonderful soup for these nice chilly evenings. With a salad and a good bread, it is a meal. And so quick and easy, you can hardly believe it's so tasty. Frances McGillis

Exercise

- Changing Your Mind
- Balancing the Books
- Tooting Your Own Horn
- Passing the Buck
- Hitting the Nail on the Head

Calories Burned

- 20
- 23
- 25
- 25
- 50

Bending over Backwards	75
Beating Around the Bush	75
Jumping to Conclusions	100
Dragging Your Heels	100
Climbing the Walls	150
Eating Crow	225
Pushing Your Luck	250
Throwing Your Weight Around	300
Wading Through Paperwork	300
Running Around in Circles	300
Making Mountains out of Molehills	500

My therapist told me that the way to achieve true inner peace is to remember to always finish what you start. So far today, I've finished 2 bags of potato chips and a chocolate cake. I feel better already.

Halloween Trivia

- * Orange and black are Halloween colors because orange is associated with the Fall harvest and black is associated with darkness and death.
- * Jack o' Lanterns originated in Ireland where people placed candles in hollowed-out turnips to keep away spirits and ghosts on the Samhain holiday.
- * Pumpkins also come in white, blue, and green. Great for unique carvings!
- * Halloween was brought to North America by immigrants from Europe who would celebrate the harvest around a bonfire, share ghost stories, sing, dance and tell fortunes.
- * Tootsie Rolls were the first wrapped penny candy in America.
- * The ancient Celts thought that spirits and ghosts roamed the countryside on Halloween night. They began wearing masks and costumes to avoid being recognized as human.
- * Halloween candy sales average about 2 billion dollars annually in the U.S.
- * Chocolate candy bars top the list as the most popular candy for trick-or-treaters.
- * Halloween is the 2nd most commercially successful holiday, with Christmas being the first.
- * Bobbing for apples is thought to have originated from the roman harvest festival that honors Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees.
- * Black cats were once believed to be witch's familiars who protected their powers.
- * The fear of Halloween is known as Samhainophobia.

Monster Trivia & Folklore

- * Signs of a werewolf are a unibrow, hair palms, tattoos, and a long middle finger.
- * Vampires are mythical beings who defy death by sucking the blood of humans.
- * In 1962, the Count Dracula Society was founded by Dr. Donald A. Reed.
- * To this day, there are vampire clubs and societies with people claiming to be real vampires.
- * There are really so-called vampire bats, but they're not from Transylvania. They live in Central and South America and feed on the blood of cattle, horses and birds.
- * Many people still believe that gargoyles were created by medieval architects and stone carvers to ward off evil spirits.

Creepy Tidbits

- * If you see a spider on Halloween, it is the spirit of a loved one watching over you.
- * Worldwide, bats are vital natural enemies of night-flying insects.
- * The common little brown bat of North America has the longest life span for a mammal its size, with a life span averaging 32 years.
- * In about 1 in 4 autopsies, a major disease is discovered that was previously undetected.
- * The Ouija Board ended up outselling the game of Monopoly in its first full year at Salem. Over two million copies of the Ouija Board were shipped.

From www.halloween-website.com/trivia

Billionaire Tesla CEO Elon Musk owns two gas cars

A Ford Model T, which a friend gave him, and a Jaguar Series 1 1967 E-type Roadster. Apparently referring to the Jaguar Roadster, Musk calls the car his "first love." Read the full story:

www.cnn.com/2017/10/12/tesla-ceo-elon-musk-reveals-he-owns-two-gasoline-cars.html

ENGLISH IS EASY?

- 1) The bandage was wound around the wound.
- 2) The farm was used to produce produce.
- 3) The dump was so full that it had to refuse more refuse.
- 4) We must polish the Polish furniture.
- 5) He could lead if he would get the lead out.
- 6) The soldier decided to desert his dessert in the desert.
- 7) Since there is no time like the present, he thought it was time to present the present.
- 8) A bass was painted on the head of the bass drum.
- 9) When shot at, the dove dove into the bushes.
- 10) I did not object to the object.
- 11) The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
- 12) There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.
- 13) They were too close to the door to close it.
- 14) The buck does funny things when the does are present.
- 15) A seamstress and a sewer fell down into a sewer line.
- 16) To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow to sow.
- 17) The wind was too strong to wind the sail.
- 18) Upon seeing the tear in the painting I shed a tear.
- 19) I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
- 20) How can I intimate this to my most intimate friend?

Let's face it - English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth? One goose, 2 geese. So one moose, 2 meese? One index, 2 indices?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which, an alarm goes off by going on.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which, of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

PS. - Why doesn't 'Buick' rhyme with 'quick'?

Bruce Leslie McLaren was born in Auckland, New Zealand on August 30, 1937. He was a New Zealand racecar designer, driver, engineer and inventor. He attended Meadowbank Primary School. As a nine-year-old, he was diagnosed with Perthes disease in his hip that left his left leg shorter than the right.

His parents, Les and Ruth McLaren, owned a service station and workshop in Remuera Rd, Remuera, Auckland. Les McLaren had been a motorcycle-racing enthusiast, but gave that up due to an injury before Bruce's birth, and began racing cars at the club level instead. Bruce spent all of his free hours hanging around the workshop and developed his passion during his formative years.

Les McLaren restored an aging Austin 7 Ulster, which 14-year-old Bruce used in 1952 when he entered his first competition, a hill climb. Two years later, he took part in his first real race and showed promise. He moved up from the Austin to a Ford 10 special and an Austin-Healey, then an F2 Cooper-Climax sports. He immediately began to modify and improve — and master — it, so much so that he was runner-up in the 1957–8 New Zealand championship series.

His performance in the New Zealand Grand Prix in 1958 was noticed by Australian driver Jack Brabham (who would later invite McLaren to drive for him). Because of his obvious potential the New Zealand International Grand Prix organization selected him for its 'Driver to Europe' scheme designed to give a promising Kiwi driver year-round experience with the best in the world. McLaren was the first recipient, to be followed by others later including Denny Hulme. McLaren went to Cooper and stayed seven years. He raced in F2 and was entered in the German Grand Prix at the Nürburgring in which F2 and F1 cars competed together. He astounded the motor racing fraternity by being first F2, and fifth overall, in a field of the best drivers in the world.

McLaren joined the Cooper factory F1 team alongside Jack Brabham in 1959 and won the 1959 United States Grand Prix at age 22 years 104 days, becoming the youngest ever GP winner (not including the Indianapolis 500) up to that time. He followed that with a win in the Argentine Grand Prix, the first race of the 1960 Formula One season, and he would finish runner-up that season to Brabham.

McLaren won the 1962 Monaco Grand Prix, eventually finishing a fine third in the championship that year. The next year, he founded Bruce McLaren Motor Racing Ltd, which remains in the Formula One championship simply as McLaren. McLaren continued to race and win in Coopers (including the New Zealand GP in 1964).

McLaren left Cooper at the end of 1965, and announced his own GP racing team, with co-driver and fellow Kiwi Chris Amon. Amon left in 1967 to drive for Ferrari. In 1968, McLaren was joined by another fellow Kiwi Denny Hulme, who had become world champion in 1967 with Brabham. McLaren took his fourth career win racing his own McLaren car at Spa in 1968, achieving the team's first Grand Prix win. Hulme won twice in the McLaren-Ford.

The 1969 championship was also a success, with McLaren finishing third in the standings despite taking no wins. In tribute to his homeland, McLaren's cars featured the "speedy Kiwi" logo. Can-Am series.

McLaren was a competitive driver, but his legacy, the McLaren Racing Team, stems from his abilities as an analyst, engineer, and manager. In the early days of McLaren sports cars, McLaren was testing and as he drove out of the pits, he noticed the fuel filler access door was flapping up and down as he drove. The current aerodynamic thinking was that it should have been pressed more firmly in place as the speed of the car increased. Instead, it bounced more vigorously as the speed increased. Instantly, his frustration at the sloppy work changed and he had an insight. Stopping in the pits, he grabbed a pair of shears, and started cutting the bodywork away behind the radiator. Climbing back in the car, he immediately began turning lap times faster than before.

Bruce McLaren died (aged 32) when his Can-Am car crashed on the Lavant straight just before Woodcote corner at Goodwood Circuit in England on 2 June 1970. He had been testing his new M8D when the rear bodywork came adrift at speed. The loss of aerodynamic down force destabilized the car, which spun, left the track, and hit a bunker used as a flag station. His name lives on in the McLaren team which has been one of the most successful in Formula One championship history, with McLaren cars and drivers winning a total of 20 world championships. McLaren cars totally dominated CanAm sports car racing with 56 wins, a considerable number of them with him behind the wheel, between 1967 and 1972 (and five constructors' championships), and have won three Indianapolis 500 races, as well as the 24 Hours of Le Mans and 12 Hours of Sebring.

Wikipedia

Women's Corner

Inventions created by women

1. The Car Heater: We all owe our thanks to Margaret A Wilcox who invented the car heater in 1893! (Margaret also invented a combined clothes and dishwasher)
2. Monopoly: This popular board game was designed by Elizabeth Magie in 1904, originally called the Landlord's Game. The purpose of this game was to expose the injustices of unchecked capitalism. Her game was ripped off by Charles Darrow who sold it to Parker Brother's 30 years later. However Parker Brothers later paid Elizabeth \$500 for her game. Gee Thanks!
3. The Fire Escape: The fire escape was invented by Anna Connelly in 1887. Her design was not for a classic fire escape; it was a fire escape bridge, which was actually equally valuable for the time.
4. The Life Raft: The life saving Life Raft was invented by Maria Beasley in 1882. (Maria also invented a machine that makes barrels). Beasley's other inventions included foot warmers, cooking pans, anti-derailment devices for trains^[6] and two improved life raft designs, which were also patented in Britain. Her life rafts were used on the Titanic.
5. Residential Solar Heating: Solar heating for residential housing was invented by Dr Maria Telkes in 1947. Dr. Telkes was a Psychiatrist in addition to being a Solar-Power Pioneer
6. The Medical Syringe: The medical syringe which could be operated with only one hand was invented by a woman by the name of Letitia Geer in 1899.
7. The Modern Electric Refrigerator: The electric refrigerator was invented by Florence Parpart in 1914. (Florence also invented an improved street cleaning machine in addition to the refrigerator)
8. The Ice Cream Maker: The ice cream maker was invented by a woman named Nancy Johnson in 1843. Her patented design is still used today!
9. The Computer Algorithm: Ada Lovelace is essentially the first computer programmer due to her work with Charles Babbage at the University of London in 1842. In fact her notes was an essential key to helping Alan Turing's work on the first modern computers in the 1940s.
10. Telecommunications Technology: Some of the Telecommunication Technology developed by Dr Shirley Jackson include portable fax, touch tone telephone, solar cells, fiber optic cables, and the technology behind caller ID and call waiting.
11. The Dishwasher: The Dishwasher was invented by Josephine Cochrane in 1887. Before her time, she even marketed her machine to hotel owners and even opened her own factory without the help of a man!
12. Wireless Transmission Technology: Hedy Lamarr, a world famous film star, invented a secret communications system during World War II for radio-controlling torpedoes. This Technology also paved the way for everything from Wi-Fi to GPS
13. Closed-Circuit Television Security (CCTV): Marie Van Brittan Brown invented CCTV because of the slow response of police officers in 1969 to help people ensure their own security. This invention influenced modern CCTV systems used for home security and police work today.
14. The Modern Paper Bag: Margaret Knight invented a machine that makes square bottomed paper bags in 1871. She almost didn't get credit when Charles Anan tried to steal her work claiming that it wasn't possible for a woman to create this brilliant invention. (Margaret also invented a safety device for cotton mills when she was 12. That invention is still being used today)
15. Central Heating: Although Alice Parker's invention in 1919 of a gas powered central heater was never manufactured. Her idea was the first that allowed for using natural gas to heat a home, inspiring the central heating systems used today
16. Kevlar: This life-saving material that is 5 times stronger than steel and used to make bulletproof vests was invented in 1965 by Stephanie Kwolek.
17. Computer Software: Dr Grace Murray Hopper was a computer scientist that invented COBOL which is the first user-friendly business computer software system in the 1940's. She was also a rear admiral in the U.S. navy and the first person to use the term "bug" in reference to a glitch in a computer system when she literally found a bug (moth) causing problems with her computer!

Thanks to friend Art Wesselman for this contribution.

*** **A lady** walks into Tiffany's. She looks around, spots a beautiful gold bracelet and goes over to inspect it. As she bends over to look more closely, she unexpectedly farts. Very embarrassed, she looks around nervously to see if anyone noticed her little 'oops' and prays that a salesperson was not anywhere near.

As she turns around, her worst nightmare materializes in the form of a salesman standing right behind her. Good looking as well as cool as a cucumber, he displays all of the qualities one would expect of a professional in a store like Tiffany's. He politely greets the lady with, 'Good day, Madam. How may we help you today?' Blushing and uncomfortable, but still hoping that the salesman somehow missed her little 'incident', she asks, 'Sir, what is the price of this lovely bracelet?'

He replied, "Madam, if you farted just looking at it - you're going to poop when I tell you the price ."

*** **You** know you are getting old when you have to wear your glasses in the shower to shave your legs.

Birthdays and Anniversaries in October



Birthdays

Rick Ball	October 14	Judith Becker	October 9
Jean Bunch	October 15	John Calhoun	October 4
Larry Campbell	October 20	Barb Fecht	October 31
Sharon Gress	October 20	Frances McGillis	October 4
John Nelson	October 14	Myrtle Nesbitt	October 2
Mark Pitman	October 29	Sharon Wells	October 28
Carole White	October 16	Frances Wyland	October 31



Anniversaries

Jerry & Rena Allen	October 9
Robbin & Carolyn Johanson	October 3
Terry & Edris Shegrud	October 16

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