



Gas Gauge Ye Olde Car Club May 2018 Newsletter

The President's Message

It's another Month, and I won't bore you with my lack of eloquent writing skills. An Author I am not.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF AND ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE.

Enjoy, Until Next Month.

Sharon Wells, 2018 President

Ye Olde Car Club of the Tri-Cities

Bits and Pieces

*** My people skills are just fine. It's my tolerance to idiots that needs work.

*** If swimming is so good for your figure, how do you explain whales?

*** A thief broke into my house last night. He started searching for money so I woke up and searched with him.

*** A great advantage of interstate highways is that they reduce traffic on back roads.

*** Ohio State's Urban Meyer on one of his players: "He doesn't know the meaning of the word fear. In fact, I just saw his grades and he doesn't know the meaning of a lot of words."

*** I think Snow White had the right idea. She moved in with 7 guys who went to work every day and all she had to do was whistle to get the birds do all her cleaning!

The Remarkable Body

We have the same amount of hairs on our body as a chimpanzee. Most are useless and so fine that they are invisible.

Where in the world.

Afghanistan is the country with the highest infant mortality rate of 121.63 per 1000 births (as of 2000)
Monaco is the country with the lowest infant mortality rate of 1.81 per 1000 births (as of 2013)

Actual Label Instructions

On Sears hairdryer: Do not use while sleeping. (Gee, that's the only time I have to work on my hair!)

**YE OLDE CAR CLUB OF THE TRI-CITIES SPONSORS
THE RED RUTHERFORD SCHOLARSHIP**

In 1962 a group of local car enthusiast formed the Tri-Cities Horseless Carriage Club. However, some of the vehicles in the club didn't meet the criteria for the National charter. As a result, the Ye Olde Car Club of the Tri-Cities was officially chartered in 1963 to preserve and maintain motor vehicles of historical value and to serve as an accurate and technical source of information concerning historical automobiles for the benefit of its members as well as the general public.

Ye Olde Car Club is headquartered in Tri-Cities, Washington and has members primarily from the Richland, Kennewick, Pasco, and West Richland communities and members from the western states. Membership includes over 150 families and individuals, with nearly 400 antique, classic and collectable automobiles and is the largest car club in southeast Washington.

In 2010, Red Rutherford donated a 1950 5-window Chevy pickup and a 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertible to the Ye Olde Car Club. Both of these vehicles were sold in 2012 to establish the Red Rutherford Scholarship fund, to assist and support the youth of our area, with a \$500 scholarship, for students enrolled in the automotive field.

Victor "Red" Rutherford's community service accomplishments in the Tri- Cities are numerous. He was Kiwanian of the year in 1990 and 1994, Kennewick Man of the Year in 1996, and Tri City Man of the Year in 2002. Red was a founding member of the Tri-Cities Cancer Men's Club and led the car raffle to raise money for the Cancer Center. As well as a long time member of the Ye Olde Car Club.

YEAR	AWARDED TO
2013	Eder Samaniego
2014	Victor Sanchez-Zambrano
2015	Efrain Linares
2016	Miguel J. Rodriguez
2017	Joshua Haradon
2018	Valen Sanchez

Thanks to Dave Hannah for this contribution

Fun Food Facts

Honey never spoils. You can eat 32,000-year-old honey.
Vending machines are twice as likely to kill you than a shark is.

The only U.S. state capital without a McDonald's restaurant is Montpelier, Vermont.

EVENTS

Ladies Luncheons:

May ladies lunch held at The Edge had 10 ladies present. Thank you Marilyn.
June 14 – Ladies Luncheon hostess will be Dolores McClary. Place TBD.

Who Was The First Sitting U.S. President To Receive A Speeding Ticket?

When you think of speeding tickets, you likely think of a lead-footed driver getting pulled over in their automobile by the police officer who chased them down with an automobile, light bar blazing. What you likely don't think of is a policeman chasing down a carriage only to find out that it belonged to the U.S. President—yet that's exactly how we come to the first instance in history of a U.S. President getting a speeding ticket.

How exactly did this intersection of a speeding president and law enforcement come to be? Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th U.S. President who served from 1869 to 1877, was quite a fan of horseback riding, horsemanship, and by every historical account, potentially the finest equestrian to bear the mantle of President. There was nothing Grant enjoyed more than a good horse race and when he wanted to blow off steam after a day of presidential duties, he'd grab a horse or a horse and carriage and race through the streets of Washington D.C.

During his presidency, however, there was a crackdown around the D.C. area on such antics since racing horses and their carriages had killed several people and the populace was fed up with showy and reckless horsemanship posing a danger to the public. On one fateful day, one William West saw a horse, carriage, and rider rocketing down M Street NW at such a tremendous speed that it took some effort to overtake him and half a block to slow the horse down. Upon bringing the carriage to a halt, Mr. West was greeted with the face of none other than Ulysses S. Grant. By all accounts, Grant was good-natured about the whole affair and owned up to the misdeed, paid the fine, and, by most accounts, kept his horse racing outside the city limits afterwards.

From howtogeek.com

Henry Ford's City In South America

When you think of Henry Ford, you likely think of advances in automation, early 20th century industrialism, and, naturally, the company that still bears his name today. What you likely don't think of is a South American city, yet if we take a little journey into the curious history of the Ford Motor Company, we can venture thousands of miles from Detroit, Michigan and end up in the jungles of Brazil.

In the late 1920s, Ford bought around 2.5 million acres in Brazil with a vision of turning it not just into a profitable rubber factory (thus allowing him to cut out the middle man and stop paying high prices for rubber), but an industrialized utopia to boot. The small city, Fordlândia, was carved out of the jungle off the banks of the Tapajos River. In short order, the area resembled a transplanted Midwestern U.S. town, complete with well-organized streets, tidy homes, a school, and even a hospital.

Problematically, however, everything from the climate to the jungle to the people themselves conspired against Ford's grand plan. Not only was the jungle dangerous and made simply building the city difficult, but the hazards extended well past the development stage. Further, the numerous insects and tree blight that preyed on the rubber trees made keeping the crop healthy and productive nearly impossible—Ford was a sharp businessman, but not necessarily a sharp agriculturalist.

On top of fighting the jungle, Ford also found himself fighting cultural differences. Ford had very particular beliefs about the way everything should be structured from the length of the workday to the types of food the workers should eat. Work culture was problematic too. A big part of Ford's success in the U.S. was that he had his workers work reasonable hours and earn good wages, which afforded them the time and disposable income to enjoy a consumer lifestyle. In the depths of the Amazon jungle, however, there simply wasn't much for his workers to buy, and when they had enough money to afford the small things they wanted, they were prone to ditching work, returning to their villages, and only showing back up at Fordlândia when they wished to make more income later in the year (or even in the next year).

The experiment ultimately failed and Fordlândia dwindled away. Today, the majority of the settlement is in ruins with less than 2,000 people living there, largely making a living off tourists curious about the fate of Ford's grand vision.

From howtogeek.com

The 10 Commandments of Putting a Car on Jack Stands

Any time we think about doing any maintenance to our cars, chances are good it will need to be off the ground. To remove a wheel, the tire needs to be at least a couple inches off the ground. To change the oil, depending on the car, you'll need to lift the car at least a foot. Lifting a car is one thing, but that's not enough for a safe DIY job – NEVER (we can't stress this enough) ever put any part of your body under a vehicle supported only by a jack! If you're going to do anything under a lifted vehicle, it must be supported by jack stands. Otherwise, the results could be disastrous.

Thus, we have consulted Holy Writ and compiled "The Ten Commandments of Lifting Thy Chariot," which translates in the modern tongue, "How to lift and support your car safely."

01. Work With a Friend

While maintaining or repairing your car, work with a friend if at all possible. His or her having automotive knowledge is good, but not necessary. If you have to bribe them something canned, bottled, or corked, it's a worthwhile investment, as they can encourage you, keep you company, or hand you tools. If there is an emergency, your friend can call 911 and possibly save your life!

02. Park on Level Ground

Jacks and jack stands only function vertically, and the same gravity that keeps your car firmly planted on the pavement will just as easily pull your car off a jack or jack stand on a slope. Always park your car on level ground.

03. Read the Manual

Read the manuals for both your car and your lifting and supporting equipment. Every vehicle has suggested jack points, also solid suspension and frame points. If you don't have an owner's manual, seriously, buy one or Google it – you might be able to download it for free. Similarly, read and obey jack and jack stand capacity limits and safety instructions. A good rule of thumb to follow is to use a jack and jack stands with a capacity of at least 50% the weight of your car.

04. Assemble Your Gear

Depending on the job at hand, you might need to lift just one wheel, the front end or back end, or the entire car. Assemble your lifting and supporting gear. Lift your car with a quality jack. If lifting just one end of your car, you'll need two jack stands. If you're lifting the entire car, use four jack stands. On soft earth, such as asphalt or grass, thick plywood can prevent them from sinking.

05. Chock the Wheels

Put the transmission in gear or in park, and chock the wheel opposite where you are lifting. Use two wheel chocks, in front and behind the wheel, to keep the car from moving forward or backward. Plastic, metal, rubber, or wooden chocks are all good choices. Rocks, block, and bricks are not such good choices, as they may crumble or slide.

06. Lift Your Car

Always Use a Safe Lifting Point to Jack Up the Car. <http://www.gettyimages.com/license/695075296>

Jack up the vehicle using a solid jacking point, leaving enough room for the jack stand to support the car. If lifting just one wheel, lifting just that corner of the vehicle is a good idea. If lifting the entire front or rear, choose a jack point in the center of the front or rear suspension or frame.

07. Support Your Car

Support the vehicle with jack stands. If supporting one corner of the vehicle, place the jack stand under the jacking point and adjust the height, locking it in place with the pin or pawl, as applicable. If supporting the whole front or rear of the vehicle, use jack stands in pairs, preferably set and locked to equal height. Do not use wood blocks to gain more height, as a wood block may slip or split – buy taller jack stands. Lower the jack slowly until the full weight of the car rests on the jack stands. If lifting the whole car, lift and support the front first, to the maximum height capable of your jack and jack stands. Then lift and support the rear of the vehicle, using a second pair of jack stands.

08. Check Each Jack Stand

Check that each jack stand is supporting the vehicle – it shouldn't move if you wiggle it. If there is movement, jack up that corner again and move the jack stand up a notch. Double-check that all jack stand locks are set properly.

09. Shake Your Car

Gently shake the vehicle to confirm it is secure. Check that all jack stands are planted flat on the ground and that they don't move when you shake the car. A tilted jack stand may collapse, as it is not designed to hold a load at an angle. Once your car passes the shake test, it is safe to work on your car.

10. Get to Work

Only Start Maintenance or Repairs with the Car Safely Supported on Jack Stands. Mechanics, enthusiasts, DIYers, and people in a hurry have damaged vehicles, even injured or killed themselves or other people, for

skipping this critical safety step! No matter how experienced you are or how quick the job will be, never forget to support your vehicle properly, every time you need to lift your car.

From www.thoughtco.com/car-jack-stands-4154533

Mr. Potato Head

It's a curious thing to think about from the perspective of our advertising soaked present: the very first toy to appear in a television advertisement. While toys had been advertised in print for ages (typically in ads targeting the adults who would buy them, but also in publications, like comic books, consumed by children), it took quite a bit longer for toy ads to appear on television.

The very first television ad spot devoted to a toy was to promote the Mr. Potato Head toy in the spring of 1952 when it debuted. The event was, if you'll pardon the obvious pun, no small potatoes. Not only was it the first time a toy had been advertised on television, but it was also the first time a televised advertisement had targeted children, period, and it revolutionized both toy marketing and marketing in general.

You may notice from our photo here, a screenshot of the original Hasbro ad, that Mr. Potato Head looks a bit odd. That's because it wasn't until 1964 that Hasbro introduced the modern plastic Mr. Potato Head kit. The original toy was a group of accessories that you stuck into an actual potato (or other vegetables).

Image courtesy of Hasbro.



Ram Goes Hybrid

The first redesigned Ram full-sized trucks out the gate will be equipped with the tried-and-true 5.7 liter V-8, but it will have friends soon. In addition to the return of the EcoDiesel later this year, Ram 1500s will also be available with new "eTorque" V-6 and V-8 mild-hybrid powertrains.

Also known as a belt alternator starter, or BAS, the eTorque system replaces the alternator with a compact but powerful electric motor/generator. The liquid-cooled unit affixed to 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 engines can produce up to 90 lb-ft of additional torque, and the air-cooled unit mounted to the 5.7-liter Hemi V-8 produces up to 130 lb-ft.

The motor/generators have multiple jobs. While the engine is running, they feed in additional torque at low rpm to give the engine a boost. When the automatic engine stop/start system engages, they restart the engine much more quickly and smoothly than the starter motor. When they're not adding power, they generate it when the truck slows down, enhancing engine braking. On the V-8 engine, the motor/generator also can add torque on demand so that the engine can run in fuel-saving mode with some of its cylinders shut off.

The motor/generators get their power from and supply their regenerative braking to a 48-volt battery behind the rear seats. From there, a DC-to-DC converter supplies 12-volt power to the truck's electrical system and the 12-volt battery.

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What Do Retired People Do All Day?

Working people frequently ask retired people what they do to make their days interesting. Well, for example, the other day the wife and I went into town and went into a shop. We were only in there for about 5 minutes. When we came out, there was a cop writing out a parking ticket. We went up to him and I said, "Come on man, how about giving a senior citizen a break?" He ignored us and continued writing the ticket. I called him a worthless idiot. He glared at me and started writing another ticket for having worn tires. So Mary called him a brainless jerk. He finished the second ticket and put it on the windshield with the first. Then he started writing a third ticket. This went on for about 20 minutes. The more we abused him, the more tickets he wrote. Personally, we didn't care. We came into town by bus. We try to have a little fun each day now that we're retired. It's important at our age.

The Oldest Company Logo In Continuous Use

When it comes to oldest company records, there are a lot of categories to compete in. Some companies can lay claim to categories like the oldest continuously ongoing independent business (the Japanese company, Kongō Gumi, was family-owned for over fourteen centuries), the oldest wine manufacturer (Staffelter Hof, in Germany), or the oldest still operational currency producer (the Monnaie de Paris in France).

One thing you don't see a lot of, however, is oldest labels and logos. Companies may survive for decades or even centuries, but over time they rebrand, change their logos, or otherwise fail to preserve their original signage and branding. That's not the case with Twinings, however.

Not only has the British tea company not changed their logo since the inception of the company in 1706, but their original tea house—the first tea house in Britain at that—has been in continuous operation on the same piece of land in central London ever since. In fact, the tea house has been there for so long that not only is Twinings the winner of the oldest continuously-used logo award, but they're also the longest-standing property tax payer in the history of London.

From

www.howtogeek.com/trivia/the-oldest-company-logo

McWeird

You pretty much know what's on the menu at McDonald's, unless you happen to travel to other countries. Then you may be quite surprised. Here is a sampling of some of the odd fare from McDonald's around the world:

Canada – McLobster lobster rolls are available in some regions.

Chile – instead of ketchup, they have avocado sauce for the burgers.

Costa Rica – beans and rice, a popular national dish, is offered.

Germany – beer is sold.

Greece – Greek Mac, a Big Mac in a pita, is popular.

Hong Kong – the burgers are not served between buns, but between glutinous rice patties.

India – the Maharaja Mac has either lamb or chicken. They also offer a veggie burger.

Israel – McKeBob has Middle Eastern seasoning and is in a pita.

Japan – Ebi Filet-O-Shrimp burgers; Koroke burgers consisting of mashed potato, cabbage, and katsu sauce; Ebi-Chiki shrimp nuggets; and green tea milkshakes are available.

Norway – McLaks, which are grilled salmon burgers, are served with dill sauce.

The Boating Accident

The day after his wife disappeared in a kayaking accident, a Claddaghduff, Ireland man answered his door to find two grim-faced constables. "We're sorry, Mr. O' Flynn, but we have some information about your dear wife, Maureen" said one of the officers. "Tell me! Did you find her?" Michael Patrick O'Flynn asked. The constables looked at each other and one said, "We have some bad news, some good news, and some really great news. Which would you like to hear first?"

Fearing the worst, Mr. O' Flynn said, "Give me the bad news first." The constable said, "I'm sorry to tell you, sir, but early this morning we found your poor wife's body in the bay." "Lord sufferin' Jesus and Holy Mother of God!" exclaimed O' Flynn. Swallowing hard, he asked, "What could possibly be the good news?" The constable continued, "When we pulled the late, departed poor Maureen up, she had 12 of the best-looking Atlantic lobsters that you have ever seen clinging to her. Haven't seen lobsters like that since the 1960's, and we feel you are entitled to a share in the catch."

Stunned, Mr. O' Flynn demanded, "Glory be to God, if that's the good news, then what's the really great news?" The constable replied, "We're gonna pull her up again tomorrow."

1956 Ford Crown Victoria

The Ford Crown Victoria (or simply Crown Vic) is a rear-wheel-drive full-size four-door sedan that was marketed and manufactured by Ford from the 1992 to the 2011 model years over two generations. Discontinued in 2011, the latter-day Crown Victoria began production in 1991 at Ford's St. Thomas Assembly plant in Southwold, Ontario, Canada. Dropping its previous LTD prefix, Ford instead revived a nameplate once used on a two-door version of the Fairlane sold in the North American market for the 1955 model year.

The Crown Victoria shared the Ford Panther platform and major powertrain, body, and suspension components with the Lincoln Town Car and Mercury Grand Marquis. Along with its rebadged Mercury and Lincoln variants, the Crown Victoria was the final full-frame rear-wheel-drive passenger sedan produced in North America. The durability associated with its layout popularized the Crown Victoria with taxicab owners and commonly used police patrol/pursuit vehicles in North America.

The first use of the Crown Victoria nameplate by Ford was in the 1955 model year as part of the Ford Fairlane range. Separate from the Fairlane Victoria two-door hardtop, the Fairlane Crown Victoria was given its own B-pillared roofline, with a stainless-steel band "crowning" the roof, an interpretation of the "Victoria carriage" bodystyle.

The first time Ford used the "Victoria" as a naming convention was in 1932 on the Ford Victoria 2-door coupe and the larger Lincoln Victoria coupe. A variant of the Crown Victoria, the Crown Victoria Skyliner, replaced the front half of the roof with acrylic glass. For the 1956 model year, along with the rest of the Ford model line, the Fairlane Crown Victoria received the Lifeguard Option package.



From Wikipedia

The Only U.S. State With An Official Microbe

You might have heard of official state flowers, animals, or even minerals, but the state of Oregon stands alone in having an official microbe. Why an official microbe? Because one particularly special microbe played a particularly special role in helping make Oregon internationally known.

The microbe in question is *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*, or brewer's (a.k.a. baker's) yeast. A bill was introduced in 2013 to declare it the state microbe for its role in the fermentation of alcohol, specifically because of the thriving craft beer brewing movement. The Pacific Northwest is a hotbed of craft brewing with the beer culture of Oregon being the most active in the area by far.

A handful of other states have jumped on the microbe bandwagon over the years, the most notable of which is Wisconsin where, naturally, their proposed (but not yet adopted) microbe of choice is *Lactococcus lactis*, which is critical to the dairy industry and the production of cheese.

www.howtogeek.com/trivia/the-first-and-presently-only

LEARNING TO CUSS

A 6 year old and a 4 year old are raking the yard. The 6 year old asks, "You know what? I think it's about time we started learning to cuss". The 4 year old nods his head in approval. The 6 year old continues, "When we go in for breakfast, I'm gonna say something with hell and you say something with ass". The 4 year old agrees with enthusiasm.

When the mother walks into the kitchen and asks the 6 year old what he wants for breakfast, he replies, "Aw, hell, Mom, I guess I'll have some Cheerios". WHACK! He flies out of his chair, tumbles across the kitchen floor, gets up, and runs upstairs crying his eyes out, with his mother in hot pursuit, slapping his rear with every step. His mom locks him in his room and shouts, "You can stay there until I let you out!"

She then comes back downstairs, looks at the 4 year old and asks with a stern voice, "And what do YOU want for breakfast, young man?" "I don't know", he blubbers, "but you can bet your ass it won't be Cheerios".

Happy Meals loaded with little toys and trinkets are a staple of the American fast food landscape now, but once upon a time, there was no Happy Meal and the numerous movie and toy franchise tie-ins that we now expect hadn't emerged yet. The first official Happy Meals were introduced in Kansas City in 1977 and included a burger, small fries, a packet of cookies, and a surprise gift of some sort (a McDoodle stencil, a McWrist wallet, an ID bracelet, a puzzle lock, a spinning top, or a McDonaldland character-shaped eraser).

In 1979, McDonald's took the program nationwide and by the end of the year, the perfect opportunity presented itself for a high profile advertising tie-in. Paramount was looking to promote Star Trek: The Motion Picture in order to build up hype around the franchise (especially after their failed attempt to relaunch Star Trek as a TV series). McDonald's was looking for a promotion that would appeal to kids beyond the simple "here's a top with a McDonald's logo on it" fare and would also bring in advertising revenue.

They launched a five box series (six if you include the variant Spock box), briefly rebranded as the Star Trek Meal, that included different toys like a plastic "U.S.S. Enterprise" ring, a Star Trek bracelet, a Starfleet fold-out game, a replica video communicator (with a scroll wheel of comics inside it), or double glitter iron-on sheets—all for \$1.47.

From howtogeek.com

WOMEN'S CORNER

POWER OUTAGE DURING A MAMMOGRAM

I actually kept my mammogram appointment. I was met with, 'Hi! I'm Belinda!' This perky clipboard carrier smiled from ear to ear, tilted her head to one side and crooned, 'All I need you to do is step into this room right here, strip to the waist, then slip on this gown. Everything clear? I'm thinking, 'Belinda, try decaf. This ain't rocket science.'

Belinda skipped away to prepare the chamber of horrors. With the right side finished, Belinda flipped me (literally) to the left and said, 'Hmmm. Can you stand on your tippy toes and lean in a tad so we can get everything?' Fine, I answered. I was freezing, bruised, and out of air, so why not use the remaining circulation in my legs and neck and finish me off?

My body was in a holding pattern that defied gravity (with my other boob wedged between those two 4 inch pieces of square glass) when we heard, then felt a zap! Complete darkness and the power went off! 'Oh, maintenance is working. Bet they hit a snag.' Belinda headed for the door.

'Excuse me! You're not leaving me in this vise alone are you?' I shouted. Belinda kept going and said, 'Oh, you fussy puppy...the door's wide open so you'll have the emergency hall lights. I'll be right back.'

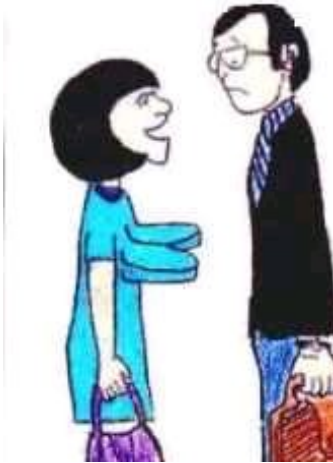
Before I could shout 'NOOOO!' she disappeared. And that's exactly how Bubba and Earl, maintenance men extraordinaire, found me, half-naked and part of me dangling from the Jaws of Life, and the other part smashed between glass! After exchanging polite 'Hi, how's it going' type greetings, Bubba (or possibly Earl) asked, to my utter disbelief, if I knew the power was off.

Trying to disguise my hysteria, I replied with as much calmness as possible 'Uh, yes, yes I did thanks.' 'You bet, take care' Bubba replied and waved good-bye as though I'd been standing in the line at the grocery store.

Two hours later, Belinda breezes in wearing a sheepish grin. Making no attempt to suppress her amusement, she said, 'Oh I am sooo sorry!' The power came back on and I totally forgot about you! And silly me, I went to lunch. Are we upset?'

And that, Your Honor, is exactly how her head ended up between the clamps.

Thanks to cousin Jacki for this cutie.



Birthdays and Anniversaries in May



Birthdays

Russ Armstrong	May 27	Linda Banks	May 19
Joanne Bates	May 17	Deliska Cole	May 5
Lynda Deering	May 15	Dave Donaldson	May 25
Betty Emineth	May 2	David Gerkenmeyer	May 14
Susan Gerkenmeyer	May 16	Don Meyers	May 6
Scott Noga	May 19	Paul Paulsen	May 25
Barb Paulsen	May 17	Audrey Simmelink	May 23



Anniversaries

Dave & Judy Bergum	May 4	Jim & Jeri Newell	May 26
Randy & Nancy Rutherford	May 23	Doug & Earlene Stone	May 6
BJ & Frances Wyland	May 7		

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