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Colorado

Colorado Historical Society Offers Web Site for Preservation Information

The Colorado Historical Society offers the Colorado Preservation Information Network (CoPIN) web site containing information on preservation funding sources, assistance on technical issues, and resources to answer preservation questions. Funded through a State Historical Fund Grant, CoPIN is a tool for everyone interested in Colorado preservation issues, funding and assistance and can be accessed at www.copin.org.

Funded through a State Historical Fund Grant, CoPIN was the result of the Preservation Information Exchange (PIE) launched in 1997 as part of the statewide preservation plan, Colorado Preservation 2000. Highlights of the CoPIN site include an online presentation of "Colorado's Most Endangered Places" (a Colorado Preservation, Inc., project), links to Colorado and national interest sites that offer technical, educational, and financial preservation assistance, and a list of statewide preservation partners.

Plans for the coming year include expanding illustrated examples of preservation projects, community preservation plans, an online version of a historical guide to Colorado architects, and a preservation bulletin board. Preservation partner input is a crucial element in achieving the complete vision for PIE. The Colorado Historical Society wel-

comes input about preservation-related news and activities around the state. You can fill out the form at the site, phone 303-866-4678, FAX 303-866-2711 or send E-mail to pie@sni.net.

Connecticut

Volunteer Opportunities: Field and Lab

Through the winter season, the Connecticut Office of State Archaeology (OSA) will be processing artifacts and other materials from archaeological excavations conducted in 1998. Anyone wishing to work on these materials can contact the OSA for scheduling. In addition, there are laboratory opportunities available to assess the conservation needs of the anthropological collections.

The OSA anticipates a busy season and we may have field opportunities once the spring arrives. We also need volunteer assistance in the office processing review requests for our geological sensitivity and with the organization of the OSA a library.

Contact: Friends of The Office of State Archaeology, Inc., PO Box 230351, Hartford, CT 06123-0351.

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Conference Calendar

January 7-9, 1999 - The Society for Historical Archaeology will hold its annual conference at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah. Contact: Shane A. Baker, SHA 99 Registration, 105 Allen Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602; 801-378-7122/4783; E-mail: sab8@email.byu.edu

February 25-27, 1999 - The Savannah Symposium on the City Square - The Department of Architectural History at the Savannah College of Arts and Design announces a symposium on

the history of city squares and public urban spaces from the ancient world to the present. Contact David Gopal or Robin Williams, Department of Architectural History, Savannah College of Arts and Design, P. O. Box 3146, Savannah, GA 31402-3146; telephone 912-231-2373; E-mail dogbel@scad.edu or rwilliam@scad.edu.

March 12-14, 1999 - Great Lakes American Studies Association Annual Conference will be held at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Contact: Linda J. Borish, Conference Chair, GLASA, Department of History, Western Michigan University, 1201 Oliver Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-5020.

March 24-28, 1999 - The Society for American Archaeology will hold its 64th annual meeting in conjunction with the Society for Archaeological Sciences' annual meeting in Chicago, IL. Contact: <http://www.wise.edu/larch/sas/sas.htm>.

April 23 - 25, 1999 - Ironmasters Conference will be held on the campus of West Virginia University, Morgantown. Contact: Lee Maddex, President, Three Rivers SIA, 1535 Mileground, Morgantown, WV 26505; 304-293-3829; FAX: 304-293-2449; E-mail: LMaddex@wvu.edu

May 23, 1999 - International Rock Art Congress will hold its 1999 meetings on the Ripon College campus in Ripon, WI. Contact ARARA, Donna L. Gilette, 1642 Tiber Ct., San Jose, CA 95138; FAX 408-223-2248; E-mail: rockart@ix.netcom.com.

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Indiana

Archaeological Records Check Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

In order to streamline the archaeological records check procedures, the following information is being provided to our visitors.

1. Visitors must make an appointment to come to the division to conduct a records check. Please call our office well in advance (at least several days) to make an appointment. This is especially important given the number of individuals visiting our office, the limited amount of space, and the need for a staff member to be present to assist. If an appointment has not been made, and a visitor wishing to conduct a records check drops in, there may not be staff available to assist. Also, given our space limitations we are not able to accommodate more than two researchers at the same time.

In addition, individuals wishing to conduct a records check must have submitted their credentials for review and approval prior to arriving in our office. Individuals must demonstrate that they are qualified, or working under the supervision of a qualified professional archaeologist.

2. Qualified individuals who are visiting must utilize the research carrel area. One of the division secretaries will assist visitors by calling the DHPA archaeologist with whom the visitor's appointment was made to let them know a guest has arrived.

3. The area of the office containing records is restricted. If a visitor needs

to access the topographic maps containing site locations, just provide a list of the topographic maps needed to the staff member who assists you when you arrive. The DHPA staff will then pull topographic maps for you. The DHPA staff will also pull the cultural resources management reports, as well as archaeological site forms, for visitors. When a visitor is finished, the staff members will file the materials back in the proper places.

4. If a visitor needs to speak to one of the staff members, they will be happy to assist you. Please let one of the secretaries know if you need to speak to one of the archaeologists.

Please be aware that the archaeologists have many meetings, responsibilities, obligations and scheduled appointments, so someone dropping in without an appointment may not be able to be accommodated at that time. If you know you need to speak to one of the staff about a specific topic or project, please schedule an appointment so that the staff can be prepared to assist you.

5. The archaeological database staff are extremely busy, and can respond to brief inquiries during records checks. If a visitor needs to speak to a database staff member, then the secretary will let them know. Also, visitors must have concise, brief informational requests; please provide a list of Sections, Townships, and Ranges to be searched in the project area.

6. Photocopies of materials may be made. The first 10 copies are free, and after that, each copy (including each side of a double-sided sheet) will cost 15 cents. Cash or personal checks are acceptable methods of payment. The secretaries assist visitors with copy pay-

ment. Visitors may use the DHPA copier; however, the visitor must let staff members access the copier when they need to.

7. Documents of any type are not to be removed from the office unless the prior approval from the State Archaeologist is obtained. Please keep in mind that archaeological site locations must be kept confidential in order to protect them.

8. Files and materials stored in the room where the research carrels are located are not for perusal. Staff members may access this information for you if necessary.

Maryland

Annual Preservation & Revitalization Conference April 30- May 1, 1999

This event marks the first annual Spring preservation and revitalization conference. The 1999 conference will be held in Easton with "conference central" at the Tidewater Hotel. For more information, contact Kathleen Kreul at Preservation Maryland, 410-685-2886.

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New Jersey

Research Repositories Net Positive Impact on New Jersey Economy

In May of 1997, the historical resource access committee of the New Jersey History Issues Convention initiated a survey designed to measure the financial impact of Heritage tourism generated by historical libraries and manuscript repositories and by their patrons. The survey was the first effort to compile statistics relating to this area within the history community. The final statistics indicated that historians, scholars, and genealogists do have a substantial impact on heritage tourism.

Although the Resource Access Committee did not receive as many returns as had been anticipated, they were very pleased with the results. Twenty organizations participated in the two-part survey which included an "organizational profile" relating to annual revenue, annual budget, the structural conditions of the facility, and estimated cost of improvements for staff and facility. The survey indicated that operating budgets ranged from \$2,000 to \$275,000 while estimated costs of improvements ranged from \$2,500 to \$100,000.

The second part of the survey, the "patrol questionnaire," was distributed to researchers visiting the repository during a 1-month period. The 122 patrons were asked to estimate additional expenses incurred during their visit including meals, hotel/motels, visits to other sites or shops. The final analysis indicated that the 122 survey participants generated an average of \$79.72 per visit to a repository. Multiply this figure by the many thousands of patron visits that take place statewide, and the total impact must amount to well over \$1,000,000. The report also showed that just over half of

the patrons considered visiting the research center a "very important" reason for traveling to the area. Professionals accounted for the highest number of patrons, followed by retirees.

For more information on the survey results, contact either Marianne Kiernan at the Monmouth County archives, 732-308-3771, or Dan Jones at the New Jersey State Archives 609-984-3297.



Restoring One of New Jersey's Architectural Treasures

The National Park Service seeks your participation in a unique program to restore one of New Jersey's architectural treasures.

Outlined in a new brochure are opportunities offered by the Gateway National Recreation Area to develop historic Fort Hancock. Located on the tip of the same the book Peninsula, this century-old Fort is listed as a National Historic Landmark.

The National Park Service invites business, nonprofit, and educational groups to consider becoming part of the Fort Hancock community. Long-term lease agreements will be offered to qualified groups in exchange for the development, rehabilitation, and maintenance of one or more properties on the grounds of the Fort. Forty structures are currently available under this arrangement, including waterfront homes, stately barracks buildings, and a nineteenth century mansion.

To investigate the possibilities offered by this program, contact Gateway's Business Management Office at the following address:

Business Management Office
Gateway National Recreation Area
Floyd Bennett Field
Park Headquarters, Building 69
Brooklyn, New York 11234
or call
718-338-4540 (New York)
732-872-5916 (New Jersey)

Ohio

Fort Ancient Goes High-Tech

A grand opening celebration was held for the new Sprint Center for Learning at the museum at Fort Ancient on June 30, 1998. The new center, made possible through gifts exceeding \$100,000 from Sprint, a global communications company, hosted a demonstration of a new video conferencing unit. The unit linked three day-care students visiting the Ohio Historical Center (OHC) in Columbus with the museum at Fort Ancient near Lebanon, Ohio. Jack Blosser, archaeologist and site manager at the museum, presented artifacts used by ancient cultures and compared them to modern tools and implements. The students at OHC, led by society archaeologist Brad Lepper, asked questions about the identifying characteristics of the "remote" items.

The Sprint Center for Learning will permit Ohio Historical Society educators at other society sites to conduct such learning experiences as this with students around the state in classrooms that have similar technology. Museum education specialists plan to develop several distance learning programs on Ohio American Indian heritage. The technology also will permit students in the Sprint Center for Learning to interact with educational specialists at other OHS sites.

OHS board president Lucy McKewen Porter said: "Thanks to the corporate support from Sprint, this new center makes possible for learners of all ages to have greater access to the Society's vast resources and expertise—even from hundreds of miles away. The possibilities for this technology are endless, especially as we obtain more support to add this capability to other sites in the future."

The grand opening and demonstration were attended by approximately 60

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Announcements

People On the Move..

Mark Warner, formerly of Miami University in Oxford, OH, has accepted a position of Assistant Professor of Anthropology in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Idaho.

Mark's short term plans are to continue investigations he conducted this past summer with the Miami Tribe in Oklahoma. This work involved the historic archaeological investigations on lands allotted to the Miami Tribe after they were relocated from the Midwest and Kansas City. Mark can be contacted at:

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University of Idaho
Moscow, ID 83844-1110
208-885-5954
email: mwarner@uidaho.edu



In August, **Cinder Miller**, formerly of R.C. Goodwin and Associates, Inc., joined the staff of Gray & Pape, Inc., as an archaeological Principal Investigator in their Cincinnati office.



Brad Botwick has taken a position with staff of GAI, Inc., of Pittsburgh, PA, in the capacity of Principal Investigator.

Corrections..

Centennial Archaeology, Inc., has a new address and telephone number, which were effective February 1998. We apologize for not updating this information in our last corporate listings.

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300 East Boardwalk, Building 4-C
Fort Collins, CO 80525
Voice: 970-225-6575
Fax: 970-225-6577
E-mail: cenarch@woldnet.att.net

Web News..

Archaeology at the Mining Company

For the past year, O. S. A. Highway archaeology program archaeologist Kris Hirst has been running a web site on archaeology for in The Mining Company, a general Internet company in New York City. Every week she writes a column on archaeology issues, holds electronic chats, publishes a newsletter, and provides the general public with new links to archaeology web sites across the world. Her latest project is a World Atlas of Archaeology on the Web. Checkout her site: <http://archaeology.miningco.com>.

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people, in addition to the students, and included Porter; Gary Ness, Director of the State Historical Society; Wayne Walston, Sprint's Vice President for External Affairs; Paul Dietl, Product Manager with Sprint Publishing and Advertising in Kansas City; and Barbara Neikirk, Sprint's Public Affairs Manager.

Texas

Atlas Continues Under New Director

Please help us congratulate Dr. Daniel Julian, are former maps specialist, who was promoted to lead the Atlas program after Kevin Jolly left in February. Using a variety of software programs, Dan assembled the interactive maps of historic site locations is now available through the Atlas web site, and corrected are digital county highway base map data. Dan will be busy during the next month polishing the Texas Archaeological Site Atlas data delivery system, setting up their correction procedures, and upgrading the mapping system.

Also help us welcome Donald Firsching, the new Atlas Database Programmer. Donald came to us from the American History Center at the University of Texas, at Austin, where he spent a year as Director of Public Services. Prior to that, he worked as a database programmer for seven years with the Archives of the Episcopal Church. One of Donald's first tasks will be to complete the revision of our archaeological site data entry program, TexSite.

Call for Papers

Ironmasters Conference April 23 - 25, 1999

Publications..

Colonial Period and Early 19th-Century Children's Toy Marbles

Colonial Period and Early 19th-Century Children's Toy Marbles presents for the first time a complete history and identification of ceramic and stone toy marbles available to children in America from colonial times through the first half of the nineteenth century, using examples from archaeological sites and from private marble collections. The vast majority of these marbles were made in Germany, and seventeenth-century Dutch merchants were the first to import these German-made marbles into America. Marbles were also brought here by Dutch and later by English children whose families were emigrating from the Old World. By the latter half of the eighteenth century, thousands of German-made toy marbles were being shipped from London to merchants in Baltimore, Boston, New York, and other east coast ports. In addition to descriptions, classifications, and color illustrations of these early marbles, also included are depictions of marble playing on seventeenth and eighteenth-century paintings, prints, engravings and titles, as well as accounts of early manufacturing methods. This book should prove useful to both archaeologists and marble collectors. ISBN 0-9626931-8-9, soft cover. Copies are \$30 each, plus postage and handling (\$3 for first copy; add \$1 for each additional copy), and can be ordered from The Muskingum Valley Archaeological Survey, 24 South 6th Street, Zanesville, OH 43701

The West Virginia University Institute for the History of Technology and Industrial Archeology in cooperation with the Society for Industrial Archeology Three Rivers Chapter is pleased to announce that the 1999 Ironmasters Conference will be held on the campus of West Virginia University.

This three-day conference will feature an early bird Friday tour of the operating and historic regional iron and steel industry sites, paper sessions on Saturday, and a Sunday tour of the standing remains of northern West Virginia's charcoal iron industry.

The paper selection committee is actively seeking paper proposals related to historic ironmaking, iron mining, and other iron and steel-related topics. Professionals, students and non-professionals alike are urged to submit a paper proposal.

Abstracts should be 200 words or less, and the speakers are allotted 20 minutes per presentation. Proposals are due by December 31, 1998. For more information, contact:

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President
Three Rivers SIA
1535 Mileground
Morgantown, WV 26505

phone: 304-293-3829
FAX: 304-293-2449
E-mail: LMaddex@wvu.edu

Savannah Symposium on the City Square

**February 25-27, 1999
Savannah, Georgia**

The Department of Architectural History at the Savannah College of Arts and Design announces a symposium on the history of city squares and public urban spaces from the ancient world to the present, and invites proposals for presentations. The symposium has three objectives: to gather recent research on the city square across historical and geographic boundaries and multidisciplinary approaches, to discuss research on the Savannah plan, and to provide a forum for discussing the contemporary role of the city square. For more information, contact David Gobel or Robin Williams, Department of Architectural History, Savannah College of Arts and Design, P.O. Box 3146, Savannah, GA 31402-3146; telephone 912-231-2373; E-mail dogbel@scad.edu or rwilliam@scad.edu.

Job Announcements

Job Opening for Ph.D. or M.A. Level Historic Archaeologist

Bear Creek Archaeology, Inc., of Cresco, Iowa, has an opening for an experienced Principal Investigator or Project Archaeologist. Individuals with a minimum of an M.A. in anthropology or closely related field will be considered.

The position requires an individual with historic archaeology experience, and at least a working knowledge of prehistoric archaeology to the extent that it can be applied to the Phase I level of investigation. The candidate must be capable of understanding and apply geomorphological concepts to archaeology investigations. Basic analytical skills regarding site formation processes and artifacts are required. Word processing and database experience is required; a background or knowledge of Geographic Information Systems is beneficial. The ability to assess site significance within current state and federal guidelines is necessary. Mapping and photographic competence are very important. Good interpersonal skills, the ability to supervise small crews, manage projects, assess scopes-of-work, and prepare proposals are imperative. In addition, a commitment to archaeological inquiry and a responsible attitude are essential. If hired, the applicant can expect at least one-third of his/her time to consist of field work at all phases of investigation, while the remaining two-thirds will focus on analysis and report preparation.

The salary range is \$15-\$20 per hour, depending on qualifications. Benefits include health and long-term disability insurance, paid holiday and vacations, and an employee pension plan.

Those interested should mail their vita and three references to:

Colleen Vaughn, Office Manager

Bear Creek Archaeology, Inc.

P.O. Box 347

Cresco, IA 52136

or send information via E-mail to: emhol2@pitnet.net

Executive Director

Historic Columbia Foundation (HCF) seeks an Executive Director to take the organization into the twenty-first century. With six historic buildings under its jurisdiction, HCF guides Columbia's historic preservation efforts and is extending its activities into the surrounding Midlands region. Plans for the future include development of "The Robert Mills Museum of Early National Architecture," a project in which the director will play a key role. HCF seeks a director with experience in managing properties, finances, and personnel, as well as curatorial or academic expertise in museum work and/or historic preservation.

Requirements: M.A. (or B.A. with equivalent experience) in Applied History or related field; several years experience of executive management of historic properties, museums, or similar not-for-profit enterprises; speaking, writing, and interpersonal skills; experience in fund-raising, budget development, long-range planning, and grant writing. Send resume and names of three references by January 15, 1999, to Dr. Walter B. Edgar, Chair of Search Committee, Historic Columbia Foundation, 1601 Richland Street, Columbia, SC 29201. An AA/EO employer.

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Cresco, IA 52136

or send information via E-mail to: emhol2@pitnet.net

Director of Federal Relations Government Affairs

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, the nation's leading historic preservation organization, is seeking a Director of Federal Relations in its Law and Public Policy Department to direct its policy development and advocacy efforts with the executive branch and Congress. The National Trust leads the development and execution of the preservation community's legislative agenda and works closely with executive branch agencies to monitor and improve the federal government's stewardship of historic resources.

The successful candidate will have substantial experience with Congress as either a staffer or an advocate; the ability to organize and motivate citizen activists on behalf of historic preservation; and the capacity to identify, develop, and analyze policy solutions to preservation challenges. The position is available beginning January 1, 1999.

The National Trust is a non-profit organization with more than 270,000 members, chartered by Congress in 1949 to promote public participation and education in historic preservation. The National Trust is committed to saving America's diverse historic resources and to preserving and revitalizing communities nationwide. The National Trust has 8 regional and field offices, owns 20 historic sites across the country, and works with thousands of citizens and community groups in all 50 states.

Send resume with cover letter and salary requirements to:

National Trust for Historic Preservation
Office of Human Resources
1785 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20036
www.nationaltrust.org
FAX: 202-588-6059
EOE/AA

Job Notice (Temporary Position in Vermont)

A small, progressive firm in scenic Vermont seeks a highly self-motivated individual for a temporary Field Director or Project Director position. This position starts immediately and lasts for a minimum of three weeks. We prefer a person who can potentially work on other upcoming, temporary projects in the future. Requirements: strong contract report writing skills, 5 years of full-time experience in CRM, M.A. in anthropology or a related field preferred, working knowledge of regulatory issues and laws, excellent interpersonal communication ability, enthusiasm, flexibility, ability to work alone and supervise a crew, and commitment to archeological outreach. Technical expertise must include: strong field and laboratory skills, ability to read and draft maps and plans, transit operation and survey, familiarity with GPS and computer mapping, diverse computer applications (preferably Mac), and analytical knowledge of material culture, specializing in at least one data class. Must have strong background in both historic and prehistoric archaeology. Geoarchaeological background a plus. Must be willing to appreciate Vermont, travel to temporary job sites, and fit into a home office atmosphere. Compensation: starting at \$11.75 per hour (depending on experience), per diem is \$25 per day (with lodging provided).

Please apply to Robert Sloma, Vice-President, GEOARCH, Inc., with a written cover letter, resume, and references by E-mail (no attachments) or FAX immediately. Selected applicants may be requested to submit an example of their previous contract reports by overnight mail and participate in a telephone interview.

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GEOARCH, Inc.
594 Indian Trail
Leicester, VT 05733
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Research Center Historian / Archivist

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Attn: H R Dept.
21000 Brookpark Rd. M.S. 21-10
Cleveland, Oh 44135
FAX: 216-977-7139
E-mail: HRCortez@stratos.net

Curator The Chipstone Foundation

The Chipstone Foundation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, seeks a person with knowledge and ambition to serve as Curator of its collections of early American furniture, American historical prints, English ceramics and related artifacts. Responsibilities also include administration of the Chipstone Residence (now in the process of renovation to a museum/study center), development of the collections and supervision of its object lending program. This is an opportunity for a committed scholar to make significant contribution to the field of early American decorative arts. A minimum of a Master's Degree plus at least four years of experience in related fields of study and curatorship are desired. (Fund raising is not a component of the Curator's responsibilities.) Excellent salary and benefits. Applications and inquiries in writing only (including curriculum vitae) to: Allen M. Taylor, Chairman of the Board, The Chipstone Foundation, 777 East Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 3090, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

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**Position Available
Principal Investigator
Historical Archaeology**

Gray & Pape, Inc., has a position open for a Principal Investigator in their Richmond, Virginia, office. An M.A. in anthropology, history or related field is required (Ph.D. preferred) and extensive experience in CRM project management is required. This person must be able to demonstrate their ability to implement effective research designs within constraints of project schedules and budgets. This person also must have sufficient knowledge of prehistoric archaeological, architectural, and cultural landscape resources to be able to evaluate them at the Phase II level of investigation. The ability to write clear, concise, and thorough CRM technical reports is essential, as is the ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously.

This person will also be asked to assist in the preparation of proposals and in marketing. Communication skills and an ability to effectively supervise people is a must. Basic computer skills (i.e., word processing, database, and spreadsheet programs) are essential. Other skills that will be given serious consideration include material culture analysis, GIS, preservation planning, statistical/spatial analysis, and floral or faunal analysis.

Gray & Pape, Inc., offers a competitive pay and benefits package, including paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave, and health and disability insurance. After one year of employment, regular employees are eligible for a profit-sharing retirement plan. Send a current resume, three references from persons in the CRM field, and an example of recent CRM technical writing (not to be returned) to Gray & Pape, Inc., 1705 East Main Street, Richmond, VA 23223. For further information please contact Len Winter, Regional Manager, at 804-644-0656 (Richmond). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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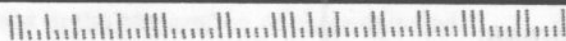
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