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## Fall Bulb Sale . . . Ralph Bishop and Kathleen Rice, Bulb Chairpersons

Our Fall Bulb Sale will be held October 27-28, 2001, in the Beaumont Room at Missouri Botanical Garden .

There will be some beautiful bulbs available again at the sale. 'Cupid's Gift' was the MARLS Best Asiatic entered by **Mary Lee Gagnon** and has been ordered, as well as ten or more varieties from *Hartle-Gilman*. 'Hellas', 'Pretender', 'Soprano', 'China' and 'Ruby Tuesday' are some of the new varieties available from *PIONEER*.

**Judith Freeman** of *Columbia-Platte Lilies* has made available only to the regionals varieties not in the catalog. 'Mon Cherie', 'Yuri No Hikari', and 'Silver Aria' are a few of the varieties that have been ordered for your

enjoyment. See if you can find some more spots in your garden for these beautiful lilies. Prepare those beds now—remember raised beds are perfect! Good drainage is essential.

The Bulb Packaging party, at the Garden in the Beaumont Room, will be Friday, October 26, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There will be a short meeting after the bulbs are packaged, and then members will be able to choose and purchase their bulbs.

Please come and support your society. This is our money making activity and our way of promoting lilies in our area. Members helping will receive a free bulb.

Help is needed on both Saturday and Sunday also. The sale will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on both days or until sold out. We will have sign up sheets on Friday evening, or contact Kathleen or Ralph to volunteer your time for an hour or two. Note change of location from Monsanto Hall, where previous sales have been held, to the Beaumont Room. We hope to see you there!



## Calendar of Events

FALL BULB SALE  
Missouri Botanical Garden      October 26-28, 2001

### 2002 SCHEDULE

Spring Educational Meeting - March 17, 2002

Spring Bulb Sale - April 5-7, 2002

Annual Lily Show - June 22-23, 2002

Fall Bulb Sale - October 25-27, 2002

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## Have Bulbs—Will Plant!

How many of you have seen the Lily Plot that Missouri Botanical Garden has provided our Society? It is 'on its way'! We need to show more support and to display our appreciation to the Garden! HOW? Please note the OPPORTUNITY given below!

### LILY PLOT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

Come join us in this special October plan! We will help **Jason Delaney** with the Lily Plot, and, as he directs, at the main Bulb Garden area. He has a large quantity of bulbs ordered and could use as much help as possible!

Let's plan to be there each Thursday in October, starting at 9:00 a.m. if in the morning; 1:00 p.m., if in the afternoon. You are welcome to stay all day! Bring yourself, and your favorite trowel, pruner, etc. If you are able to volunteer, please contact Jason at Missouri Botanical Garden, 314-577-5100, Horticulture Dept. Thanks for being active members of our Lily Society!

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## Following the Lilies! . . . Fred Winterowd

As the autumn days greet us, let's pause a moment to reflect its glorious COLORS! Remember that red lily, 'Gran Paradiso'! How about the charming new pinky-white, 'Vermeer', seen at the Bishop's mini-show setting! And, . . . so many other eye-catching colors of genus *Lilium*!

From this mid-summer palette we move into Fall. What plantings have we selected, to continue this panorama of COLOR? Many special plants come to mind. What plans have you made to this continuum? May I enter here with some suggestions? Here are some for you to ponder. Have fun in the process!

- Think of the VERSATILITY of plants!
- See the Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening. (Stop by the NEW LILY PLOT while there. Thanks, Jason and Diane!)
- Use VARIEGATED plants to liven up that shady corner! (As we enjoyed at the Bishops!)
- See NATURE'S design and habitats! (Sometimes a struggle!)
- Think "thru-the-year" COLOR/INTEREST! It works!
- What about those colorful BERRIES? My leaning, of course, is toward Ilex-deciduous, that is. WOW! All the way into next year!!! Beginning in October, too!
- Finally, do seek out those neat, beautiful DWARFS, such as:
  - Dwarf Conifers
  - Barberries (red, gold and in between!)
  - Sedum and Sempervivens
  - Grasses! Blue fescues, etc.
  - Cushion Mums (be selective here!)
  - Japanese Painted Ferns, Autumn Fern!
  - The great ALPINES!!! (Ask about their charm!)

In closing, I best mention this: leave some time to plant some of the LILIES that you plan to purchase at our upcoming BULB SALE! *But—do remember "COLORS" to follow our great lilies!*

Have a colorful Autumn! . . . Fred

## Minutes of Meeting—July 7, 2001

Meeting was held at **Ralph and Sharon Bishop's** home, site of the Mini-show and Annual Awards Luncheon.

President **Kathleen Rice** stated that no one from MARLS will be able to attend the N.A.L.S. meeting this year. **Dorothy Schrei** has purchased a crystal vase as our award for the NALS show.

Our regional will be hosting the NALS Show in 2004 and there is a need for committee chairs.

**Dick Barnholtz** has resigned as PR Chairman. We all thank him for the good and faithful job he has done.

**Jane Graham** has consented to become the new PR Chair and will obtain Dick's records. Members are asked, too, to forward any new ideas for PR outlets to Jane.

Awards were presented to the June Show winners. Members brought some lily stems to show and a plant exchange was held. Fred had some

## From the President . . .

*Kathleen Rice*

It is time for the Fall Bulb Sale on October 27-28, 2001. There will be some beautiful bulbs available again this year. At the Bulb Packaging Party on Friday, October 26, we have a very short meeting to discuss one item only on the agenda and that is whether or not MARLS will host the 2004 National Show. Some of us feel we are short on manpower to put the show together. If you know that you will be able to give even a few hours, please make your feelings known. Members who are there to participate and vote will receive one of the bulbs from our sale.

In this time of great pain and turmoil in our country, the garden can be a place of great comfort. Nature is ongoing no matter the follies of mankind throughout history. Continue to get your garden ready for its winter rest, a time that it may be renewed for the spring. The garden is a gift to us from God that gives us comfort and renews our spirit. We need that now to assist us to see each other and our country through uncharted waters. Our lilies will bloom again in the new year and so will our country and its proud people. God keep all of you and God Bless America!

*Submitted by Jean Winterowd, Secretary*

stems of a new Asiatic polyploid, 'Vermeer', to give to those present.

A good time was had! . . . a delicious pot luck—good fellowship—awards—and LILIES. Many thanks to the Bishops for their gracious hospitality—it was super!



## News Briefs, Notes, Etc.

- **Dick** and **Edie Barnholtz** have requested that we thank all our members who have sent them cards and messages wishing them prayers and best wishes for their continued recovery. Both of them have had serious surgery during the last several months. Dick had been our Publicity Director for many years and Edie our Bulb Chairman. Thanks to both of you for all your time and service to MARLS.
- We welcome **Jane Graham** as our new Publicity Chairman. If you know of any source that would publicize our events, etc. please contact her. Her address is 25 Arrowhead, Chesterfield, MO 63017; phone 636-532-4306. Thank you Jane for taking over this position!
- Thank you to **Ralph** and **Sharon Bishop** for their wonderful hospitality at the Summer Mini-Show/Luncheon/Meeting. Even though the temperature hit 98° that day, which seems to be typical for our summer meeting, we all enjoyed a tour of their beautiful garden. They are experts in the art of landscaping; their shade garden with all the ferns, hostas, small water features, etc. is outstanding! Thanks Sharon and Ralph for sharing it with us.
- Congratulations to **Linda Smith** who was elected Vice-President (U.S.) of NALS at the July meeting in Hamilton, Ontario. Look for the next issue of the *Quarterly Bulletin* to receive a report on the 2001 NALS Lily Show and Symposium.
- The midwinter meeting of the NALS Board will be held in St. Louis in February. We welcome them to our city!
- Winners of the MARLS Lily Show Raffle were **Fred Winterowd, Hal Schrei, and Muriel Marks**. They will each have certificates for bulbs to redeem at our upcoming bulb sale. Congratulations!
- It has been decided that Gift Certificates will be available at the Bulb Sale, or at any time. Contact **Dorothy Schrei**, Treasurer, and she will provide them. These would make great gifts for all your gardening friends. Think ahead to the holidays!
- The Daffodil Society will be holding their bulb sale the same dates as ours. You might want to support their group also by buying a few bulbs. I'm sure they will have a great selection.
- Water well before winter sets in for good. Because plants can't take up water from frozen ground, when freezing temperatures and drying winds extract water from transpiring leaves, plants, (especially evergreens), can easily become desiccated/dehydrated and die as if from drought. "Anti-desiccants" sprayed on evergreens in fall are said to reduce transpiration and thus cold damage. Some gardeners, however, have not found any beneficial results from their application. "Good advice" . . . Fred
- Membership list is enclosed, updated for September, 2001.

*A combination of "doing your homework" and "tender-loving care" is a perfect marriage for growing high quality plants.*

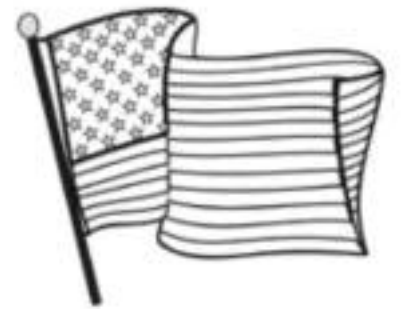


## From the Editor . . .

*Carol Appelbaum*

"Flowers are constant reminders of the beauty of life" . . . *Charles Osgood*

Let us all pause and reflect on the beauty of all life and work for peace and justice for all humanity. Have a great Fall planting season and hope to see you all at the Bulb Sale!



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# God and St. Francis

Maybe some of you have seen this—Sarah said it's making the rounds on the Internet—thought it was fun reading!

*Could you imagine this conversation between THE LORD and St. Francis? Makes you wonder.*

**GOD:** Francis, you know all about gardens and nature. What in the world is going on down there in the USA? What happened to the dandelions, violets, thistle and stuff I started eons ago? I had a perfect, no-maintenance garden plan. Those plants grow in any type of soil, withstand drought and multiply with abandon. The nectar from the long lasting blossoms attracts butterflies, honey bees and flocks of songbirds. I expected to see a vast garden of colors by now. But all I see are these green rectangles.

**ST. FRANCIS:** It's the tribes that settled there, Lord. The Suburbanites. They started calling your flowers "weeds" and went to great lengths to kill them and replace them with grass.

**GOD:** Grass? But it's so boring. It's not colorful. It doesn't attract butterflies, birds and bees, only grubs and sod worms. It's temperamental with temperatures. Do these Suburbanites really want all that grass growing there?

**ST. FRANCIS:** Apparently so, Lord. They go to great pains to grow it and keep it green. They begin each spring by fertilizing grass and poisoning any other plant that crops up in the lawn.

**GOD:** The spring rains and warm weather probably make grass grow really fast. That must make the Suburbanites happy.

**ST. FRANCIS:** Apparently not, Lord. As soon as it grows a little, they cut it, sometimes twice a week.

**GOD:** They cut it? Do they then bale it like hay?

**ST. FRANCIS:** Not exactly, Lord. Most of them rake it up and put it in bags.

**GOD:** They bag it? Why? Is it a cash crop? Do they sell it?

**ST. FRANCIS:** No sir, just the opposite. They pay to throw it away.

**GOD:** Now, let me get this straight. They fertilize grass so it will grow. And when it does grow, they cut it off and pay to throw it away?

**ST. FRANCIS:** Yes, sir.

**GOD:** These Suburbanites must be relieved in the summer when we cut back on the rain and turn up the heat. That surely slows the growth and saves them a lot of work.

**ST. FRANCIS:** You aren't going to believe this, Lord. When the grass stops growing so fast, they drag out hoses and pay more money to water it so they can continue to mow it and pay to get rid of it.

**GOD:** What nonsense. At least they kept some of the trees. That was a sheer stoke of genius, if I do say so myself. The trees grow leaves in the spring to provide beauty and shade in the summer. In the autumn they fall to the ground and form a natural blanket to keep moisture in the soil and protect the trees and bushes. Plus, as they rot, the leaves form compost to enhance the soil. It's a natural circle of life.

**ST. FRANCIS:** You'd better sit down, Lord. The Suburbanites have drawn a new circle. As soon as the leaves fall, they rake them into great piles and pay to have them hauled away.

**GOD:** No. What do they do to protect the shrub and tree roots in the winter and to keep the soil moist and loose?

**ST. FRANCIS:** After throwing away the leaves, they go out and buy something which they call mulch. They haul it home and spread it around in place of the leaves.

**GOD:** And where do they get this mulch?

**ST. FRANCIS:** They cut down trees and grind them up to make the mulch.

**GOD:** Enough! I don't want to think about this anymore. St. Catherine, you're in charge of the arts. What movie have you scheduled for us tonight?

**ST. CATHERINE:** "Dumb and Dumber," Lord. It's a real stupid movie about ...

**GOD:** Never mind, I think I just heard the whole story from St. Francis.

# Annual Lily Show . . . Hal Schrei

For me the Show always starts with getting the Show Room set up on Friday morning. Our set up was delayed a bit, but when all the tables were in place and the material from the storage shed arrived, everyone pitched right in and got the Show Room set up in good time. Thanks to all who were there to help, especially **Fred Winterowd** who once again had the entrance to the Show Room decorated with huge baskets of oriental lilies and greenery.

The Show activity started at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning with exhibitors bringing in their lily stems and getting them ready for the Show Tables, and

preparing their design entries for the Design Division. Judging started at about 9:30 a.m. and went smoothly and quickly. We were honored to have **Dr. Art Evans** from Gravette, Arkansas as a Guest Judge. Art's wife, **Crow Johnson Evans**, came with him. Art is active as an officer in the NALS and also does a lot of hybridizing.

The number of stems entered in the Show was considerably less than in the past few years. This was mainly due to the early extremely warm (hot ) weather we had which brought into early bloom many of the Asiatic lilies we normally see at the Show.

## Winners of the major awards were:

<b>Best in Show!</b>	'Aladdin's Sun'	Fred Winterowd
<b>Editor's Award</b> (Best Species)	<i>L.davidii</i>	Linda Smith
<b>MARLS Award I</b> (Best Asiatic in Sections A-D)	'Cupid's Gift'	Mary Lee Gagnon
<b>MARLS Award II</b> (Best single bloom)	'Snowstorm'	Muriel Marks
<b>President's Award</b> (Best Oriental, Division VII)	'Garden Party'	Fred Winterowd
<b>Hartle-Gilman Gardens Award</b> (Best lily stem introduced by Hartle-Gilman Gardens)	'Cupid's Gift'	Mary Lee Gagnon
<b>Columbia Platte Lilies Award</b> (Best lily stem introduced by Columbia Platte Lilies)	'Peach Melba'	Mary Lee Gagnon
<b>Maxwell Homestead Nursery Award</b> (Three stems of the same cultivar)	'Indian Brave'	Hal Schrei
<b>Jack Gagnon Memorial Sweepstakes Award</b>	108 points	Linda Smith
<b>"Peoples Choice" Award</b> (Voted by general public— not judged by show judges)	<i>L.davidii</i>	Linda Smith

*A total of 910 votes were cast during the two days of the show. L.davidii received 245 votes, the nearest competitor was Fred Winterowd's 'Dynamico' with 179 votes.*

## Design Division

<b>Best in Show! Sugar Creek Nurseries Award</b>	Ellen Mell
<b>2nd Place</b>	Dorothy Schrei
<b>3rd Place</b>	Jean Winterowd

*Chosen by votes of guests on the first day of show, each person could vote for three choices.*

The **Bob Roos Memorial Award** and the **Bernie LaBlance Memorial Award** were not presented this year because of lack of entries.

**Diane Engelsdorfer** prepared a very good Educational Exhibit illustrating the classification of lilies using trumpets that **Jason Delaney** had grown there at the Garden and other lily stems from her own garden.

One of the highlights of the Show was Art Evans confirming that our **Linda Smith** was to be nominated as the American Vice President of NALS at the NALS meeting in July. Linda was later elected to that position at the NALS meeting in Hamilton, Ontario.



# Fall Bulb Wish List . . .

Following are some of the bulbs ordered for the Fall Bulb Sale. All of us are inclined to add “just one more” as we read the descriptions. (Remember, we sometimes do not receive all bulbs ordered, due to growing conditions, bad weather, shipping delays, etc.) **PIONEER (P), Columbia-Platte (CP), Hartle-Gilman (HG)**

Amarone	1a	New Dutch Hybrid. Tall blue-green stems topped with wide-petaled flowers of rich blackberry rose. Color is sunfast. Late June. 48-60” (CP)
Aurora	1a	NEW Yellow with white/yellow edge with a darker yellow center. High bud count. M 42” (P)
Canary Chorus	1c	Yellow, up to 38 buds, L 39” (HG)
Candleflame	1a	Yellow/oxblood brush marks, M 42” (HG)
Crimson Noble	1a	Large, crimson, EM 42” (HG)
Cupid’s Gift	1c	Lavendar pink/purple spots, EM 50” (HG)
Hellas	1	Polyploid! Bright orange. Speckled. Strong. Dark stem. 45” (P)
Iowa Rose	1b	Rose colored with white and spotted. Older lily that remains in demand. Reliable, 15-18 buds. M 40” (HG)
Juliette	1a	NEW Delicate pink with small white/pink center. High bud count and strong. M 4’ (P)
La Vie	1a	Unusual shade of pink with darker pink star in center of each flower; contrasting dark colored stem. M 42” (P)
Lilian	1b	NEW Very soft salmon pink, few spots and high bud count. M 2’ (P)
Lemon Cooler	1a	Spotless, soft lemon, L June 3’ (CP)
Marijean	1b	Persistent Red. M 36” (HG)
Mon Cherie’	1a	NEW Deepest pink in center, shading to lighter brush over its throat, with white glistening through, then shading again to the deepest pink at the tips. Gorgeous L June 3-4’ (CP)
Naomi	1b	NEW Dark stem. Sturdy red flowers have an orange/red blaze. 35” (P)
Raspberry Butterflies	1bc	Pendant to slightly out-facing recurved raspberry-rose with lovely blue-green foliage. M June 3’ (CP)
Rosepoint Lace	1c	Strain. Wonderful large, recurved ivory to soft pink flowers with signature “rosepoint” pattern. Vigorous M June 4’ (CP)
Ruby Tuesday	1a	NEW Bright and shiny pink with small white edge and center. Few spots in center. M 45” (P)
Sally	1c	Tan pink, orange center, M 40” (HG)
Silver Aria	1a	Only for regionals. Sparkling white with contrasting bronze-pink buds; blue-green foliage. Gorgeous. L June 3’ (CP)
Snow Peak	1a	NEW White leaning to greenish white. Few spots. Dark and sturdy stem. M 54” - 60” (P)
Soprano	1a	NEW and polyploid. Red! With long dark red buds, flowers have yellow flame in each floret. M 4’ (P)
Soiree	1	Polyploid! Dark stem. Flower is dark red with yellow in center. 40” (P)
Virginia	1a	Beautiful Asiatic for the container or border—white with red-pink blush in center. M 25” (P)
Winona	1a	Greenish yellow. ML 45” (HG)
Winter Ballet	1b	Outstanding white with high bud count. Reliable and many awards. L 2’ (HG)
Consort	6	Pure lemon-yellow trumpet, slightly flared, with yellow-green reverse. July 3-4’ (CP)
Quo Vadis	7	NEW Brand new Oriental—creamy white with small yellow ribbon and pink blaze at edge. M-L 45” (P)
Catherine the Great	8	Orienpet. Silky yellow, heavy textured tepals, heat tol, fragrant, Mid July-E Aug 4-6’ (CP)
Leslie Woodriff	8	Bred from tetraploid ‘White Henry’ and ‘Black Beauty’. Bright red with white margins, raised papillae, green nectaries, high bud count and very fragrant. Wonderful garden lily! L July-E Aug. 4-6’ (CP)
Scheherazade	8	Deep red recurved, gold edged, shading into white margins, elevated to the Hall of Fame! E-M Aug. 3-6’ (CP)
Silk Road	8	Huge white bloom, with deep crimson pink throats, fragrant. M July- E Aug. 4-6’ (CP)
Suncrest	9	L/A brand new! Soft yellow with huge “goosey” buds and wide glossy leaves. Heavy sprinkling of stardust speckles, varying from flower to flower that intensifies as flowers age. Dutch, early July 4-5’ (CP)
Yuri No Hikari		Pure white flared trumpet-form, fragrant. July 4-5’ (CP)

For information on lily culture, handouts are usually available at the Bulb Sale, or purchase a copy of the NALS Handbook “Let’s Grow Lilies!”, also available at the Bulb Sale.

## 2001 NALS Annual Lily Show and Symposium

Since none of our members were able to attend the NALS Show this year held in Hamilton, Ontario, following are some excerpts from the Ontario Regional Lily Society’s Newsletter. ORLS hosted the show and it gives an idea of some of the preparation required. Sounds like it was a great show; sorry we were unable to attend! Also see the September issue of *NALS Quarterly Bulletin* for a complete report of the show.

The 54th Annual Lily Show and Symposium of the North American Lily Society hosted by ORLS was indeed an outstanding success. We were prepared to put on a first class show even if we had to dip into our reserves; the good news is that we were able to provide a programme that we are proud of and even managed to show a profit! A good deal of the credit for this goes to the treasurer Ross Martin, the registrar Mike Homick, and the show chair Peter Schieman.

Brian Bergman, the chair of the horticultural section, staged a spectacular show in the exhibition hall. A comment frequently heard, “I don’t remember when I have seen a lily show with the representation in such a wide range of classes!” Thanks to our visitors from the western provinces, we did have an unusual amount of martagon stems, something of a novelty for ORLS shows in July. Lillie Haworth, chair of the decorative section, managed with a lot of hard work, to bring together an exhibition of high quality designs. It is generally agreed that the design section always adds the finishing touch to our show and worth the effort involved in recruiting entrants. It often takes a lot of “beating the bushes” to find designers willing to donate the time required to stage one of these creations. Thanks also to our members who contributed stems for the designers to use. As always, when staging a show of this size, there are a lot of unsung heroes who need to be thanked. As well as the entire show committee who worked over a period of many months, there are others to be recognized. Included among these are the staff at Royal Botanical Gardens who facilitated us in so many ways and the ORLS members who manned the information tables, served refreshments and carried out last minute tasks. . . . We are proud of our undertaking and are now content to rest on our laurels for awhile, say ten years at least! . . . *Dawn Suter, President*

This was the best lily show that I have ever seen. The participation in the show was wide-spread from coast-to-coast and Europe, which helped make this show one the the largest in NALS. Thank you for being such gracious hosts and hostesses to both the show participants and the public. Our venue at the RBG was outstanding and we thank all the RBG personnel for their excellent support and co-operation. This show could not have been done by any individual, but only the assistance of all of you, the members of ORLS. . . .

*Peter Schieman, 2001 NALS Show Chair*

This was more than just a show for us—it was the best learning experience about lilies we have had. Speaking with various visitors during the show, it was not long before we realized the combined knowledge in this room could fill an entire set of encyclopedias. . . . *Leona Murray, attending her first NALS show*

*“With each gardening disappointment  
there is a lesson to be learned.” As Henry Ford wisely said,  
“Failure is only the opportunity to begin again  
more intelligently.”*

## Membership

**Membership** in *The North American Lily Society* is a wonderful way to add to your knowledge of lilies. They publish a Quarterly Bulletin and a Yearbook full of information about lily growing in different parts of the country. They hold a National Show each year and set standards for evaluating lilies which help to further the course of lily hybridizing. They have a seed exchange for members. The library is open to members and has a wonderful selection of books about lilies, lily judging, propagating etc . . . All in all a great value!

To join the *North American Lily Society* send \$20.00 for one year or \$55.00 for three years (for new members, the fee is \$15 for a one year membership) to:

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Please send your name, address, telephone number, e-mail address, and permission (if you want) to be included in the membership list sent to all the members, with your check. There should also be a NALS membership form on the NALS website at [www.lilies.org](http://www.lilies.org).

**The Species Lily Preservation Group** is dedicated to preserving species lilies through a bulb propagation program and encouraging preservation of species natural habitats. It is a great way to get virus free species lily bulbs for the garden and to preserve a few of the ancestors of our modern day hybrids.

To join mail \$7.00 for one year or \$20.00 for three years membership to:

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