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President's Column - Richard Humphrey

The Value of a Good Right Arm

My recent bout with a hand injury has been a real learning experience, in a number of ways. Having not dealt with a broken bone since my left arm was broken from a fall in the second grade, my adult psyche was not prepared for the varied experiences that such an adult mishap would bring about.

For those of you who missed the ORALL retreat in March, I broke my right-hand ring finger on March 3rd, by getting it twisted in my dog's collar, as he did his "I'm so excited to be going out" dance, while I tried to fasten his leash with my other hand. (And yes, I am right-handed.) The result was that I heard my finger snap, felt immediate and excruciating pain, and knew beyond a doubt that my finger was indeed broken. Several hours later (hospital emergency rooms being as they are) I learned that I was correct in my assessment. The first temporary splint was applied and I left the hospital, thinking that the next six weeks would be a challenge, but no big adjustment. Little did I know that I would still be sitting here some eleven weeks later, with two pins in my finger, experiencing differing degrees of pain at different times of the day, and having yet a fourth type of bandage

impairing the usual usage of my hand. I always thought a broken finger was no big deal.

But here are some of the lessons I've learned:

Don't ever assume that ANYONE won't ask you about a bandaged limb. From auto repair mechanics to bank tellers, from butchers at the grocery to children in the front row at church, from clerks at the ice cream store to dog handlers at the vet, from drugstore patrons to elevator passengers, well, you get the idea. It seems that just about everyone wants to know what happened. And most folks are kind enough to listen to the whole story and then share their own similar experience. And people do act as if you haven't told the story 30 times in a day, even if they were in earshot of the last

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person to whom you told it.

There is not limit to the ways in which you can learn to compensate for the limited use of your predominant hand. I've learned to use the hard part of the splint to press automatic car window buttons, light switches, auto door locks, and childproof medicine vials. I've learned to balance fast-food restaurant and cafeteria trays on my right arm, rather than holding them with my hand. I've learned to applaud by clapping my good hand against the hard plastic of the splint. I've learned to write (almost legibly) and eat with my left hand. I've learned not to take for granted the joy of writing, of tickling my grandson, and of holding hands with people I love. And, most importantly, I've learned to let other people help, when they offer.

I've also learned that, with surgical pins in your body, there are many more degrees of pain than my limited experience ever anticipated. At any given time of the day or night, the pain has ranged from a mild case of my hand feeling asleep, to a constant dull ache, to the feeling of frequently inflicted insect bites, up to the feeling of having a knitting needle stabbed into my hand and twisted in a circular motion. I have no idea of the level of pain which terminally ill patients experience with AIDS, cancer, or other debilitating diseases, but I do have a new respect and admiration for their courage and strength, especially when giving up would be far easier than enduring the pain.

Speaking of pain, I've learned too that there is absolutely no fun in being constantly over-medicated. Although I did take much of the heaviest medication prescribed, immediately following the surgery to insert the pins, I discovered very quickly that the euphoria rapidly gives way to a feeling of "disconnectedness" and a realization that your thought processes and decision-making skills are virtually not operative. I found myself feeling totally overwhelmed by the simplest of tasks. I also discovered that my relationships with other people were influenced by my lack of responsiveness and the depression I felt. I finally realized that the medication was causing these problems and began to wean myself from it. Having known several friends with chronic mental illness, I realized the difficulties they must face when medication is the only means of staying sane, and yet drug interactions often play havoc with their sense of reality.

In spite of all the difficulties, my co-workers and friends have been the most helpful, understanding, and sensitive supporters of my well-being. No matter how I've felt, how unresponsive I've been, or how overwhelmed I may have appeared, people around me have allowed me the freedom and space to take care of myself, to rest when I've needed it, and to let go of tasks that can either be done by someone else or be postponed until later. And those

friends who have "taken up the slack", have done so heartily, with

willing spirits and kind responses of, "You'd do the same for me."

Perhaps most of all, I have learned the value of a good right arm. No matter how strong I may feel under normal circumstances, having pins in my hand and not being able to use one arm has made me depend on the strength, assistance, and support of other people in my life. There is really no substitute for being able to count on others to be there for you, to care about you, and to encourage and challenge you when the need arises. I know that, when the pins come out, the physical therapy is done, and my hand is back to full strength, I will feel much more positive about my life in general. But I'm also going to do my best not to forget what it means to have someone else as a good right arm.

Thanks for letting me get this down on paper. And thank you especially to all of you ORALL folks who've been my right arm over the past few months. You know who you are and I appreciate you immeasurably.

Ohio Cases and Court Rules on the Web

submitted by Ken Kozlowski

About a month ago, there was some discussion on the ORALL listserv concerning which counties had posted court rules on the web. Not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, I took the resulting list and added it to some other materials I had gathered for the purpose of writing an article for *Dayton Bar Briefs*. I have posted a web page containing a Research Guide on the subject on the Zimmerman Law Library's web site. The Guide contains links to Ohio cases and court rules that I have found either by diligent detective work or shameless thievery. I will attempt to update the site whenever new resources become available. Please contact me if your court or county publishes any cases or court rules to their web site. The URL is:

<http://www.udayton.edu/~lawlib/guide8.html>

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Handouts, Handouts, Handouts!!

Presented to county law librarians at the ORALL Retreat at Deer Creek Resort on March 31, the program on the **Public Employees Retirement System** was a seminar attendee's dream. There was an ample number of well-designed pamphlets explaining the full range of retirement benefits, as well as a personable speaker to respond to the many questions from winter-weary law librarians.

The program was arranged by Mary Kovacs, Director of the Lorain County Law Library and current Chair of the County Law Library SIG. The speaker was Karen Cacciatore, an extremely knowledgeable representative from PERS.

Karen told us that the common years of retirement are between 60 and 64 years of age. However, she added that many of the Plan's more "senior" contributors are librarians; happy to continue working into their golden years.

The PERS of Ohio was established in 1935 and provides excellent retirement benefits for state employees. Section 145.01 of the Ohio Revised Code identifies county law libraries as PERS employers and exempts them from participation in the Social Security System.

In addition to providing us with numerous pamphlets which contain the details of the system in an easy to understand format, Karen added a few thoughts of her own. She mentioned that when planning for an imminent retirement, it might behoove the employee to continue working until the next birthday, or anniversary date. That extra final "push" could calculate into a higher benefit. The chart provided in the "Estimating Retirement Benefits" pamphlet received a lot of attention by all.

At present, the disability plans available are categorized as either "original" or "revised." Under the original plan, one cannot apply for disability benefits after age 60. Under the revised plan, one can apply at any age, with certain benefit restrictions. After disability payments are awarded, one is presumed permanently disabled for the next twelve months. The case is then reviewed every twelve months thereafter.

Five retirement benefit distribution plans are available for retirees. The election is made at the time of retirement and the decision is final, except for a very few life changes.

PERS provides excellent health benefits for those who have contributed for ten or more years. The benefits are reviewed every year by the PERS Board and, to date, have improved every year. The options available are contained in the "Health Care Benefits" pamphlet. At age 65, retirees must convert to Medicare for primary coverage. The PERS plan then acts as a supplement. At present, the monthly \$45.50 Medicare payment

is reimbursed to retirees by PERS. This is the only system in the country that can still fully reimburse its members. Upon retirement, health care coverage may be purchased for a spouse at approximately \$60.00 per month.

PERS is fiscally sound. With \$58 billion in its portfolio, PERS is looking at ways to improve benefits to its members. Pending, with a strong likelihood of passage, is legislation to establish the annual cost of living increases for retirees at a constant 3%. Also, the formula for calculating the annual benefit amount will increase from 2.1% of a member's final average salary for the first 30 years of service to 2.2%. That figure is then multiplied by the number of years of service. The final average salary is determined by taking an average of the highest 36 months, not necessarily calendar years.

Retiring early and wishing to work in a position which pays into the Social Security System? When doing so, your benefits from PERS are never reduced.

With so much information available about this wonderful retirement system, Karen recommends visiting their web site at

<http://www.opers.org>
 or call with questions to
1-800-222-7377

Thanks Mary and Karen for a great program!

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Greetings From Lexington, Kentucky!

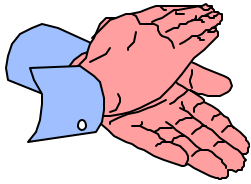
The University of Kentucky College of Law Library staff and our friends from the Lexington Association of Law Librarians are excited to extend an invitation to members of ORALL to "Come on Down" to Lexington, Kentucky for ORALL's 51st Annual Meeting October 25-27, 2000. The Hyatt Regency is the headquarters for ORALL activities.

Many interesting programs and fun events have been scheduled. The opening reception on Wednesday evening will be held at a private dinner club in downtown Lexington. Thursday evening will feature a dinner at Spindletop - a former horse farm property. Plan to stay after the meeting an extra day and participate in all of the excitement found at Keeneland Race Track.

If members of our Local Arrangements Committee can be of assistance in planning your trip to the ORALL Annual Meeting in Lexington, just let us know. We all look forward to meeting you in October!

Herb Cihak (Chair) and other members of the Local Arrangements Committee:

Kathryn Mattox	Sue Burch	Jennie Carrigan	Heather Harbett
Lynn Fogle	Dee Wood	Amy Osborne	Carol Parris
Joyce Henderson	Phyllis Rohlf	Gloria Kennedy	Kurt Metzmeier
Michael French	Leslee Moore	Antoinette Fiske	Donna Bruszewski
Janice Cox	Jeff Frey	Sharon Harrod	



CONGRATULATIONS TO ORALL OFFICERS 2000-2001

Thank you to the ORALL Nominating Committee for their hard work and effort in developing the following slate of Officers for 2000-2001.

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Bylaw XI, section 2



[Elections], with one candidate nominated in each office, a mail ballot will not be sent to the membership.

In the closing paragraph taken from their formal report, Kathleen Carrick, Case Western Reserve University Law Library, Chair of the Nominating Committee, along with Al Podboy, Baker & Hostetler, and Keith Blough, Columbus Law Library Association, sum it up best by saying:

"These are all talented, experienced ORALL members that the Committee is proud to present to the membership. We look forward to working with these people as our new officers and are excited about the future they bring to the future of ORALL."

Congratulations and Best Wishes to our New Officers. Thank you to the Committee for a job well done.

Nancy S. Clark, ORALL Secretary

**Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries
Executive Board Meeting
October 15, 1999
Adam's Mark Hotel
Columbus, Ohio**

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by President Richard Humphrey. In attendance were Keith Blough (Immediate Past President), Shaun Esposito (Vice President/President-Elect), Nancy S. Clark (Secretary), Tom Hanley (Treasurer), Billie Grey. Also present were Mary Alice Baish, AALL Associate Washington Affairs Representative, and Cindy Spohr, Scholarship Committee Chair. Not present was Deborah Bobinets.

Secretary's Report:

The minutes from the July 18, 1999, Executive Board Meeting in Washington D.C. were passed out and read by the board. Richard moved the minutes be approved as read. Keith seconded the motion.

Treasurer's Report:

Total assets on hand as of October 8, 1999, is \$52,750.58. Not all ORALL 50th Annual Meeting expenses have been paid yet. No speakers fees have been announced. Mr. Berring did not charge a fee. Six month CD's are coming due in November. Billie suggested we renew for another six month time period which makes the new due date just after the Deer Creek Spring Retreat. Keith made a motion to renew for 6 more months. Billie seconded the motion.

Committee Appointments:

Richard distributed a list of 1999-2000 Committees and volunteers, so far. A member of the board will be a liaison to each committee. Board members volunteered where needed. Shaun will add the ORALL Committee list (with liaisons) to the web site. Nancy added it should be placed in the next newsletter, also. Richard suggested two members from each state be on the Government Relations Committee to have more visual presence. He will ask Jan Novak if she wants to continue.

ORALL Activities:

Spring Retreat:

Keith thought registration materials should go out approximately January 20th.. Nancy suggested, if possible, to offer the no registration fee as last year. This helps draw more members. Deadline for registration will be early March. Keith will contact the County and PLL SIG's for program suggestions. He will look for an evening speaker.

AALL Breakfast:

It will be ORALL's turn to coordinate the breakfast at AALL in Philadelphia, 2000. As Committee Chair, Nancy will talk to Kathleen Gamache from MichALL who coordinated the Washington D.C. meal. The board discussed other options, including a reception instead of breakfast. There is still a strong feeling to have the two chapters gather, however, chapter meeting opportunities can be limited by AALL scheduling.

2000 Annual Meeting:

Keith signed the contract for Lexington, KY, no other planning, so far. Richard inquired where the "mythical book" was about planning the annual meeting. Richard will contact Peter Pogacar to see if he has it. Nancy mentioned the Local Arrangements Committee for the 50th hopes to compile the information it learned to pass on to future locations.

CONNELL:

Richard shared Janis Johnston suggestion's that our Chapter have a mentoring program. He stated CONNELL has a set time to help committee recruit new members. He suggested ORALL have a New Members Lunch before the library tours. A representative from each committee could speak to the new members.

Old Business:

Tom mentioned there is a clerical change needed in the bylaws. ORALL is listed as a 501(c)6 which is now a 501(c)3. He will alert Mary Persyn of the bylaw update.

New Business:

Scholarship Committee:

Cindy Spohr handed out the ORALL Education Committee Scholarship DRAFT Guidelines. Discussion followed concerning the 4 months-in-advance publication deadline. Publication

requirements must allow time for an advertisement to be placed in the *ORALL Newsletter* (deadline for March Newsletter is Feb 15) and *AALL Spectrum*. The ad should also be posted on the web site and sent out on ListServ as well. Billie inquired how the amount for scholarships were determined. Richard stated they were driven by funds in our treasury. Tom confirmed ORALL had a healthy treasury. Keith mentioned the extra \$1200.00 we had for the 50th Annual Meeting scholarships came from ORALL, donated money earmarked for Academic members. Richard reminded the board that the Education Committee oversees the scholarship and grant programs (on p.29 of the *ORALL Handbook*). If changes are needed, see Mary Person on the Bylaws & Guidelines Committee.

Tom made reference to Bylaw XVI, section 4 & 5, concerning the Content and Adoption of Guidelines. The Executive Board has power to adopt the guidelines. Cindy would submit the scholarship application to our web site. Discussion followed about priority given to New Members (3 years or less). Second priority will be given to current members with involvement in ALL or ORALL committees/activities. Last priority will be how much financial support a member is given from their employer. This should encourage people to get involved.

Tom wondered why so few people applied and how do we help encourage applications? Richard commented some members are only allowed to attend one meeting a year. Nancy said support from law firms can vary, also. Some firms support professional development for attendance to ALL or ORALL, others limit it. Some firms with multiple offices let librarians attend on a rotating basis. Discussion followed about offering library students scholarship money.

Billie made a motion to adopt the guidelines as amended from our discussions. Tom seconded the motion. Cindy will make revisions and communicate with the Education committee.

Annual Meeting Time:

Richard brought up the topic of low attendance and suggested what if we switched the timing of the annual meeting with the retreat. Some librarians have trouble attending the Fall Meeting since it's only 3 months after ALL in July. The Spring is a tough time for the Academics. Nancy and Keith shared the times of the year that are typically rough for the Private and County Law Librarians respectively.

Bylaws Changes:

Richard said there have been bylaw changes and that the *ORALL Handbook* needs to be updated. He will contact Ted Potter, former Chair of the Bylaws and Guidelines Committee during the last revision in 1993. Richard will get any board member a copy of the Handbook, if needed. A comparison of the Handbook vs. Bylaws must be made. Keith suggested we put the handbook on the web. Nancy wondered if the paper copy should be in a looseleaf format for ease of future updating purposes.

AALL Teleconference:

Richard mentioned Janis Johnston's suggestion of ORALL sponsoring a site for a satellite program. An ALL Teleconference costs approx. \$300.00. Billie reminded us that last year's teleconference Customer Service was held on April 15 at the University of Dayton.

Tom moved the meeting be adjourned. Keith seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 3:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy S. Clark, Secretary
February 15, 2000.

**2000 ORALL Spring Retreat
Executive Board Meeting
Saturday, April 1, 2000
Deer Creek State Park
Mt. Sterling, Ohio**

Present: Richard Humphrey (President), Nancy S. Clark (Secretary/Co-Vice-President), Tom Hanley (Treasurer), Billie Grey, Keith Blough (Immediate Past President). Not present: Deborah Bobinets.

AGENDA

Call to order

The meeting was called to order by President Richard Humphrey at 9:14 a.m.

Secretary's Report

Nancy passed out minutes from Oct 13 & Oct 15, 1999 Executive Board Meetings held during the 50th Annual Meeting in Columbus. Minutes for both meetings were sent to Ken Kozlowski to be printed in the ORALL Newsletter. Tom made a motion to approve the minutes as read. Keith seconded the motion. Minutes approved.

General Announcements

Keith announced Deborah Bobinets, Executive Board Member, has moved out-of-state. Since she has only a few months left on her tenure, the Board will not fill that position.

Treasurer's Report

Tom presented two reports: Final Financial Report -Columbus Meeting-October 1999 and Statement of Revenues, Expenses & Bank Balances from October 1, 1999 through March 30, 2000. As expected, total expenses (\$38,459.82) for the 50th Anniversary Meeting were higher than total income (\$28,045.00). Thanks to the foresight of Jody Beal, Kathy Carrick, and the Executive Board, the treasury had been expanded before the meeting to cover the projected expenses. As publishers merge, there are fewer companies to solicit donations for the annual meeting. Keith voiced a concern on the charges for AV & computer equipment charged by the Adam's Mark.

The balance in the ORALL checking account on October 1, 1999 was \$33,497.84 and ending balance on March 30, 2000 was \$18,226.63. ORALL CD holdings as of March 30, 2000 equals \$19,471.35, with total assets of \$37,697.98.

Billie made a motion to accept the Treasurer reports. Nancy seconded the motion. By show of hands, the report was accepted.

Committee Reports

Nominating Committee:

Chair, Kathy Carrick, sent a formal report 3/22/00 to President, Richard Humphrey, and Secretary, Nancy Clark, reporting the slate of officers for 2000-2001:

Secretary: Claudia Zaher, Northern Kentucky;
Board Member: Michael Whiteman, Univ. of Louisville;
V.P./President-Elect: Ellen Quinn, Cleveland Marshall.

According to By-law XI, with one candidate nominated in each office, a mail ballot will not be sent to the membership. Nancy will create an article for the June Newsletter to congratulate and welcome our new officers.

Old Business:

ALL 2000 Meeting:

Philadelphia, PA, July 15 - 20, 2000.

Scholarships

Tom suggested members encourage anyone on their staff to apply. The scholarship application to attend ALL in July was printed in the ORALL Newsletter for March.

ORALL/MichALL social event

Nancy handed out menus and shared event options as discussed with Kathleen Gamache, MichALL President. It is ORALL's year to coordinate the ALL joint event. Deadline for final menu selection is due to ALL on May 15, final count due June 1.

Discussions followed concerning ALL's decision not to give Chapters a morning time-slot for early meetings or breakfasts. This cancels our morning tradition we've had for years and forces our members to pay for higher priced lunch meals.

Discussions followed about this tradition of a joint event with MichALL, gathering together and networking. A lunch was considered and will be tried for the first time on Tuesday, July 18, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The Executive Board will watch the attendance at this trial lunch to see if it should be continued in 2001 or canceled. The ORALL Executive Board would also like to send a letter to the ALL Executive Board expressing our concerns about deleting Chapter morning time-slots and the continued escalating costs in "A" cities for the Annual Meeting location. Nancy will communicate with Kathleen Gamache the ideas about a lunch plus formalizing a letter of concerns to ALL. The lunch registration form will be sent to members in May.

ORALL Exhibit Hall booth

ORALL will have a table in the Exhibit Hall at ALL in Philadelphia. Richard suggested the ORALL 50th pins be available at the table for law librarians to take.

Executive Board Meeting

The Executive Board Meeting in Philadelphia will be held Monday, July 17, 2000, 7 - 8 am.

ORALL 2000 Meeting:

Lexington, KY, October 25 - 27, 2000.

Educational Program Report

Nancy reported the Educational Committee (Nancy Clark, Shaun Esposito, and Sue Burch) had collected program ideas and produced a survey for members to rank them according to desire. The survey was passed out at Spring Retreat and e-mailed to the membership 3/30/00 to reach those members not attending the retreat. The results will be tallied and top ideas turned into presentation topics for the Fall meeting. Tom moved to accept the report. Richard seconded the motion.

Local Arrangements Report

Richard had talked to Herb and Sue concerning local arrangements. He mentioned Carol Bredemeyer and Anna Abate had been working on an official "Meeting Planning" handbook. They would send copies to 50th Anniversary Local Arrangements Chairs, Jane Underwood and Sandy Hyclak, to review. Richard suggested including a copy of Tom's actual financial statement as an example for planning.

New Business:

ORALL 2001 Meeting

Richard announced the Fall 2001 Meeting would be held in Toledo. Local Arrangements Co-Chairs would be Gail McCain, Fuller & Henry, and Marianne Mussett, U.S. Courts Library. Other Librarians from the Toledo area expressed interest in helping. The Local Arrangements Committee was already pricing hotels, such as the Wyndham, and the possibility of returning to popular Maumee Bay State Park.

County Law Library SIS Meeting

Jan Morley and Billie Grey have started discussions about having a one-day program for County Law Librarians prior to the next ORALL Retreat. County Law Librarians would like more time to talk about pertinent issues to them. Tom suggested the need to find a facility close to the Retreat.

Indiana SIS

Richard expressed concern about the Indiana SIS which had not been active in a long time. He felt they should do something or dissolve. It seemed controversial to be the only state to have an SIS. Tom thought it was a social SIS. Richard will contact other Indiana Law Librarians and propose it dissolve due to lack of interest. Tom will produce mailing labels for Richard to address Indiana members.

Other new business

Akron was brought up as a possible 2002 Annual Meeting location. Richard will ask Rosemarie Chrisant about Akron hosting the meeting.

Keith asked about a refund for an ORALL member who had to cancel at the last minute due to illnesses within her office. Tom stated we had not refused before. Keith made the motion that the Treasury refund the member. Billie seconded the motion.

Wrap-up discussion

Tom inquired about seeking professional assistance in filing ORALL tax forms with gross receipts over \$25,000 (form 990). He wanted to spend a minimal amount of money. Tom thought a University of Dayton Faculty Member or local attorney could help pro bono or at a reasonable rate. Billie knew of someone that could help if Tom was unsuccessful. Keith made a motion to authorize Tom to seek counsel to do the form right. Billie seconded the motion. Tom purposely did not vote. The remaining Board members voiced unanimous approval to give Tom authorization to seek and pay, if needed, for tax preparation assistance.

University of Kentucky was having some computer problems and the web site will be more up-to-date. New newsletters will be posted on the web site.

Tom mentioned the directory is being updated. The University of Kentucky has new area codes.

Richard asked about possible dates for the Spring Retreat in 2001. Hueston Woods State Park was a popular location and he wants to check their available dates. Two dates to check include Feb. 22,23,24 or March 1,2,3.*

[*Note added after retreat: Final date scheduled at Hueston Woods for March 8/9/10.*]

Adjourn

Tom made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Keith seconded the motion. Meeting adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy S. Clark, Secretary
May 15, 2000.



Calendar 2000

July 15-20 American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA

October 25-27 ORALL Annual Meeting, Lexington, KY.

Newsletter Deadlines

February 15, May 15, August 15, and November 15

OHIO REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

Profile

ORALL is a 4-state chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries [Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan]. It was formed in 1949 "to further the development and usefulness of law libraries and to stimulate a spirit of mutual helpfulness among law libraries of this region."

An annual conference is held in the Fall of each year. ORALL publishes or sponsors the following publications: *Core Legal Collection* [bibliographies for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan], ORALL Membership Directory, ORALL Newsletter, ORALL Union List of Serials, Ohio Legal Resources Annotated Bibliography & Guide 3rd.

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