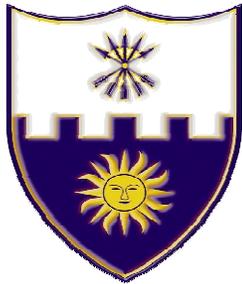
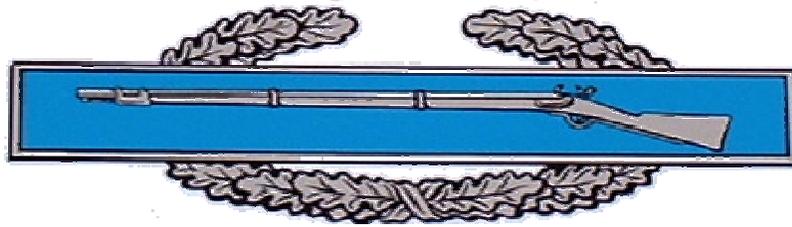


22nd Infantry Regiment Society



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Regulars, by God

WINTER 2019

My First Reunion



Although 22nd Infantry was a very important part of my life, I wasn't aware of the Society until I received a phone call from **Jim May** in January. He asked if I was "David Allin, the author," and when I admitted I was, he confirmed that I had been in triple deuce. He and **Dave Milewski** had read some of my novels, and felt that the fictional descriptions were too accurate to be written by someone who wasn't there. He told me about some of my buddies, like **Dick Nash, Lon Oakley, Larry Gallagher, Ken "Lumpy" Schulte, and Dan Michalec**, and then told me he had good news for me: **Tex Holt** was alive! When we were both wounded on May 14, 1969, I was certain that he would not survive. I was extremely glad that I had been wrong. And when Jim told me of the upcoming reunion, I immediately made my reservations.



The reunion was everything I hoped it would be, and more. It was especially gratifying to see all my old buddies again and reminisce about those halcyon days in Viet Nam. It was unfortunate that Dick Nash was unable to attend, but at least I had had the opportunity to talk to him on the phone, and look forward to his attending the next reunion. As for my other friends, it was as if 49 years had not really passed, and we were back together again just like in 1969.

Lon Oakley was my squad leader back then, and he is much the same now as he was then, other than the whiskers and gray hair. He's still a little hyper and very much in charge. My Mom saved all my letters home from Nam, and in one of them I wrote the following:



I don't remember if I told you, but Sgt. Oakley, my squad leader, went home on emergency leave on May 16 because his wife was having an operation. When he didn't come back for so long, we figured he had arranged a compassionate reassignment, but last week he came back, and we were glad. Oakie is the best squad leader around, because he treats us fairly and makes sure that those in charge don't mess us up either. Oakie has been known to "bring smoke" on about everyone higher, including the captain. If anyone tries to give us a hard time, Oakie is right there to tell them where to go, and he does it tactfully enough to keep from getting himself in trouble. It is really beautiful to watch him in action.

Seeing Tex Holt alive and well was incredibly heartwarming for me. Tex wasn't in my squad, so I didn't get to know him very well at the time, but I sure knew his pet mon-

key. Back then Tex reminded me of a typical hardbitten cowboy, ruggedly handsome and fearing nothing, and maybe just a little intimidating to me. Now he is a warm and welcoming teddy-bear of a man, and we spent many hours talking and sharing our lives. I am honored to count him as a friend. And despite the plastic plate in his head, he is no more brain-damaged than the rest of us. Maybe less so.

Except for his hair and goatee, Dan "Doc" Michalec looked the most like he did back in those days. He's the only one of us who hasn't had to buy a bigger belt. He and his wife are Vegan, which may account for his retaining the look of a lean, mean, medic machine. He's just as soft-spoken and well-mannered as ever, and I was pleased to discover that he is a fellow car guy, so we could swap stories about old cars.

Lumpy is still a little lumpy in body, but outstanding in spirit. We didn't spend much time together in Nam, but we had a chance to catch up at the reunion, and it was all good. He is still the friendly, helpful guy he was back then, and I really enjoyed seeing him again.

When I was in the squad, I considered Larry Gallagher my best friend in the unit. When we met at the reunion, it seemed at first like he wasn't sure he really remembered me, but as we recounted the humorous events and shared our photos from that time, I think his memory of me improved, and we were soon close friends again. Seeing Larry again was probably the highlight of the reunion for me, and I can't wait to see him again at the next reunion, if not perhaps sooner. Over all, the reunion was a wonderful time for me to reconnect with my past and to meet new friends in the present. Despite the failing air conditioning on the bus, I enjoyed the visit to Ft. Benning and seeing the 22nd Infantry monument, and Tex and I had some great Frito chili pie at the museum. The hotel meals were outstanding, and I was very humbled and honored to receive the Order of the Red Ant. Writing novels based on my experiences has greatly helped me come to terms with that era of my life, and the reunion was the icing on the cake. **Winner, winner, chicken dinner!**

David Allin

A Co./HHC, 2/22 Inf (Mech), 25th Div., April 1969-March 1970

Ladies

As reunion tradition would have it, the 22nd IRS supported a program for the women while the men attended the business meeting at the reunion in Atlanta.

The theme was Heroes on the Home Front. While the main goal was to have fun while the guys were in their meeting, sharing stories of experiences and offering the respect due to the veteran in our life were certainly considerations. Several games were played and drawings were held for prizes. The financial support from the 22nd IRS went to provide each woman a souvenir t-shirt.

Several women volunteered to serve on the planning committee for the women's activities at the next reunion including: **Belinda Baker** of Belton Texas as the chair. Lupe Rosales from San Antonio, Texas and **Jane Gallagher** from Leesburg, Florida.



Vera Streit, Belinda Baker, Lana Marceaux

This years committee, **Vera Streit** from Beloit, Kansas and **Lana Marceaux** from Gueydan, Louisiana will assist in any way requested.

Streit and Marceaux noted "It was a great opportunity to work with the gentlemen from the 22ndInfantry Regiment Society especially **Mark Woempner** and **Martin Oeklaus**

2020 Dallas Reunion

The Embassy Suites Dallas Park Center [13131 North Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75243] [24 Miles from DFW, 15 miles from Love Field Dallas] will host our Reunion on June 4-7, 2020. This was one of eight Hotels that

submitted proposals. The Embassy Suite will again provide us with breakfast, Happy Hour Drinks, Free Parking, Free Wi-Fi. Room rate is \$129.95 [Includes all taxes and Dallas Tourist Charge]. You will be able to make room reservations after June 4, 2019. Information will be provided in the Spring Newsletter, Web Page, and Facebook.

I am also looking at the follow trips:

The Lockheed Martin F-35 production line and the Dallas Cowboy's Stadium Tour. Both on the same trip. Cost for admission to Cowboy's Stadium ranges from \$22.00 to \$32.00 depending on type of tour.

Trip to Waco, TX, to visit the Silo's and Bakery of Joanna and Chip Gains of HGTV "Fixer Upper" I have contacted Magnolia Farms, and we cannot make reservations at the Magnolia Table, but there are food trucks and seating at the Silo's. The bus ride is a 1 hour and 45 minutes plus one way. **If you would be interested in the trip to Waco, please e-mail me at eqf15@aol.com.**

Six Floor JFK Museum / Sniper's Nest in School Book Depository. . **If you would be interested in this trip to JFK Museum, please e-mail me at eqf15@aol.com.**

Block these dates, see you there.

REUNION IMPRESSIONS

This offering is just a thumbnail report on my impression of the 2018 Atlanta reunion. I'm certain that other reports will go into much greater detail than this piece.

Gail and I had an uneventful flight to Atlanta. While waiting for the hotel shuttle **Dan McDonald, Alpha Co., 2nd BN, 1968-1969** came along but without his two faithful labs. Dan told if how one of the labs had been killed during a home invasion. Golden, his 17-year old lab, was now accompanied by Pringle, a shepherd mix. It was good to see Dan but learning of all the upheaval in his life was unsettling.

Anyway, we all got to the hotel. It was my turn to check in, and while doing so a bottle of Modelo Especial, as if by magic, appeared on my left. It wasn't magic, it was **David Milewski, Charlie Co., 2nd BN, 1967-1968** who'd placed the Model on the counter. David had been sitting at the bar with wife Judy, **Bill Bukovec, Bravo Co., 1st BN, 1966-1967** and **Ed Schultz, HHC, 2nd BN, 1967-1968** when they noticed that Gail and I enter the hotel.

I knew where I'd be going once I got my luggage into the room. We sat at the bar and greeted other friends as they came along. I retrieved the merchandise boxes and Guidon cases from the secure room behind the reception desk and, with some help from my friends, brought everything to my room. **Paul Birschbach, Charlie Co., 2nd BN 1968**, had placed the Guidon stand in the Hospitality Suite, so I brought the Guidons cases to the Hospitality suite where **Ben Anderson, Alpha Co., 2nd BN, 1968-1968** interrupted his displaying of the 25th ID's AO maps to help me assemble and display the Guidons.

That done, I rejoined the unofficial greeting committee at the bar where plans for dinner where being discussed. David, Judy, Ed, Gail and I got into an Uber car and went to a Mexican restaurant for dinner. The talk was about the reunion and how we all hoped that it would be well attended by the **AFG-IRAQ 22nd Vets**. We ate too much.

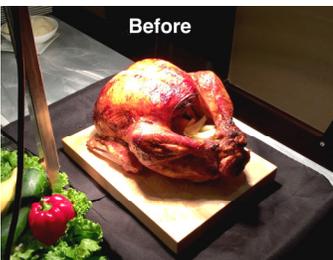
Day two, Thursday, began with a bite to eat and then setting up the PX. I display at least one of everything available but leave a lot of the inven-

tory in my room. It means going back and forth as items are needed, but it does provide for a better display and better control. Members continued to arrive and once checked in; they gravitate to the Hospitality suite looking for friends.

Thursday evening found us in the banquet room for the official opening of the reunion. Tradition says that the youngest Member present and the oldest Member present join in the carving of the Hemmingway Turkey. The youngest Member, **Anthony Santiago, Charlie Co., 2nd BN, 2012-2015** was joined by **Ed Kasperek, Alpha Co., 2nd BN, 1968-1969** and **Ed Schultz, HHC, 2nd BN, 1967-1968**, both are 83 years young.



Bob Babcock, Bravo 1st BN., 1965-1967 was asked to explain the history and significance of the Hemmingway Turkey to any and all who were not familiar with the reasons for opening reunions with this ceremony. Bob provided the background and then went on to explain, in a heartfelt manner, why the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society



exists and how important it is to see to the continuation of the Society so that future generations of 22nd Vets will be able to gather with others who understand and share a common interest that few others would be able to understand. Thank you Bob!

I wish your message had been taped so that it could be placed on the Web Site and viewed by any and all New Finds who might wonder what the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society is about.

Friday started with more to eat and then it was on to Ft. Benning to visit the National Infantry Museum and the Walk of Fame where the 22nd

Infantry Monument is located. We visited the Museum proper at our leisure prior to visiting the Monument. Jim Nelson presented a painting he had done for **Nick Dragon, Charlie Co., 3rd BN, 1967-1968**. Nick asked that Jim offer the painting to the Museum because it was a place where the everyday activities of Soldiers who served in Vietnam could best be preserved. The painting, **Someone Had To Do It**, portrayed Nick burning latrine waste. Nick was given this job after his return from the hospital where he went when he was wounded at Ap Cho during the Tet Offensive.



For many, this was their first look at the Monument. It is an impressive display honoring every Soldier who was KIA while serving with the Regiment. I took the **WW II, VN 222 and AFG-IRAQ** Guidons which were posted at the Monu-



ment and were used by many with their photo taking. After our return from Ft. Benning,

The Friday evening buffet was well attended. After dinner DMOR and HMOR presentations were made. DMOR awardees were **Roger Frydrychowski, Charlie Co., 2nd BN, 1965-1967**. Roger was not able to attend, however, **Dominic Rondinelli, Charlie Co., 2nd BN, 2013-2014**, offered to present Roger with his DMOR award. Both Roger and Dominic commanded Charlie Company. The second DMOR recipient was **Casey Newton, Alpha Co., 2nd BN, 2002-2006**. **Joe DiChairo, HCOR, 2nd BN CO, 2002-2004**, read Casey's Silver Star Citation as part of the presentation. Casey is truly a warrior and a credit to the long line of warriors who have served in the 22nd Infantry Regiment. **Ashley Shepard** was the sole HMOR recipient. She was so recognized for her many years of tireless efforts with 2-22, 10th Mountain Family Readiness Group. Ashley has been recently recognized by President Trump for her unselfish efforts in supporting our Active Duty Soldiers.

Next came the ORA awards. As usual, the storytelling regarding encounters with the now infamous Vietnam Red Ants had the group laughing and cringing.

The Saturday evening banquet was well attended with more Members joining the group. The count of **AFG-IRAQ Vets** was 31. You will note that I have made several mentions of the **AFG-IRAQ Vets**, this is because these young 22nd Vets are the future of the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society and, as such, it is important that they understand that the Society is as much their Society as it is for WW II or Vietnam Vets. I can state, with certainty, that WW II and Vietnam Vets are looking forward to the increase in AFG-IRAQ Vets membership and participation in reunion attendance as well in managing the affairs of the Society.

Lon Oakley spoke at the banquet. As he did when he spoke at the visit with the Active 22nd Soldiers at Ft Drum, Lon mixed the serious with just humor to keep his audience tuned in. Lon's message of the importance of the Society in providing 22nd Veterans from all eras the opportunity to meet with, support and find the common thread that brings us to better understand ourselves was well stated. Thank you, Lon.

Sunday morning was filled with 'so-longs' and 'see you in Dallas in 2020,' the site of the June 2020 reunion, as Members who had early flights to catch early flights departed the hotel.

The Memorial Service was led by **Skip Fahel, Bravo Co., 2nd BN, 1967-1968**. I was asked to read the names, Company, Battalion and War of all of the Members who had passed since the last reunion. Reading the names of these men, men I have come to know, was more difficult than I had imagined. Skip, in his usual manner, displayed the rolling scroll of all of the Regiment's KIA's. It is during of this display that Members speak out the names of those that they dearly remember who were KIA or since passed. **Jackie Belcher** led the group in the singing of *Amazing Grace*. Thank you, Jackie.

See you in Dallas,
Jim May, HMOR.
Prov. Co. 1968

Special Award: CRS

Mark Wompner presented the CRS Award to Skip Fahel, Jim May, Lon Oakley, and J.W. Telling the story of how each earned their CRS (CRS: Can't Remember Shit)



Gentleman,

Had the opportunity this weekend to see Roger to present him the DMOR. Thank you for allowing the opportunity to do this from one Chaos Commander to another. The waitress gave Roger a difficult time because he would not smile in the photos. Ironically, she was Polish as well so the harassment immediately began by both parties ha ha.



Dom Rondinelli
Chaos Co, 2/22, 10th Mountain, 2012-2015

3-4 Track

Attached are photos of a custom model of the 34 PHANTOM APC from 3rd Platoon 4th Squad of A Company Triple Deuce 1969. Noted Vietnam author **David Allin** was a squad member of ours and did this to honor us. The APC was dubbed the PHANTOM 34 and painted by me as I took over that squad in late January 1969 as a "SHAKE N BAKE". I was a 111 pound warrior fresh from NCOIC school at Ft Benning and my guys did a hell of a job taking care of me my first weeks "in country." I will owe them for a lifetime for showing me the ropes! Why PHANTOM 34? We chose a name that many of us had grown up reading of the comic book hero THE PHANTOM. He was never defeated in anything he encountered. THAT WOULD BE OUR GOAL FOR THE 'NAM!



During my time as leader the 34 squad included fellow Atlanta reunion attendees, **Tex Holt**, ex **Ken (Lumpy) Schulte**, **Dan (Doc) Michaelic**, and **Larry Gallager**. NOTE: Other frequent 22nd Infantry Society reunion attendees (but not in Atlanta) from that squad were **Joe Goike**, **Dennis (Poolka) Luiz**, **Joe Esser**, **Al Bridge** and at one time **Lt. Dick Nash** when his track got all blown up! We would become known from that time as "NASH'S NITWITS".

We sure missed you brothers at Ft Benning monument visit but know family comes first.

Anyway after I was evacuated from Vietnam in early August 1969 the boys kept the name on the track. At the Atlanta reunion the guys shared with me how the 34 track was credited as one the first to sweep across into Cambodia as A Company was placed in the lead position to make the assault in Fall of 1969. Our brother David Allin has documented so much of the history of that mission, along with so many other adventures from 1969, in his series of Vietnam books. (Available on Amazon website) So glad he was able to bring them to the reunion for sale and for his gracious donation of part of sales to Awb Norris Scholarship Fund.

Long story short, the photos of the model were so authentic, and brought back so many memories of our brotherhood shared near Dau Tieng, Michelin Rubber Plantation, Ben Cui Rubber, Razorbacks and Iron Triangle Search and Destroy missions. (Not to mention one of our most successful was the rescue of many cases of beer the day the convoy got ambushed outside Dau Tieng. Someone had to do it!!!)

To close, I just wanted to thank **Skip Fabel** and **Bob Babcock**, as our Society President Emeritus, for laying a base line of traditions for the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society we enjoyed in Atlanta that will stand the test of time. The 22nd Infantry Regiment Society is in great future hands with leadership from **Joey Dichairo**, **Mark Woempner**, **Steve Russell**, **Rob Schexnayder** and **Pete Martinez** leading the way. I so look forward to our next reunion in Dallas Ft Worth in 2020 and truly hope our Afghan and Iraq vets will bring the family and meet we Vietnam vets there. SO MUCH TO DO WITH FAMILIES in that area.

Love all of you like my brothers

DEEDS NOT WORDS

Lon Oakley Jr DMOR
Society Past President

Angel Fire

This has been an extremely special day for **Bruce Gass** and I at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Angel Fire, New Mexico. It was the annual "laying of the bricks" to honor those who have served or were KIA in service to this country. In total 581 bricks were installed along the walkways on the grounds bringing the total to near 4500 that have been donated over the past several years.



We had the honor of helping to carry 25 of those bricks in honor of those KIA at Chu Moor Moun-

tain in April, 1968 to the section where they were installed as a group.

A very humbling experience indeed for me. Thanks to **John McKee**, Platoon Leader who was instrumental in making this happen and to my husband who served with this platoon for allowing me the privilege of being a part of a beautiful ceremony.

Also great thanks to those that prepared the ground and installed the bricks, one at a time, during this memorable day.

Sue Gass, HMOR

Ashley Shepard

President Donald Trump praised the 10th Mountain Division during an Aug. 13 visit to Fort Drum, N.Y., to sign H.R. 5515, John S, Mc Cain National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2019.

During his comments President Trump recognized **Ashley Shepard**, the wife of **Sgt. 1st Class Ian Shepard**, HHC, 2nd Battalion 22nd Infantry, a family readiness group volunteer. Trump said Ashley Shepard “supports military families in every way you can imagine,” and thanked her and her husband for their service.



President Trump’s comments:

“We’re also inspired by the devotion to duty shown by the family members who serve their nation here at home. Ashley Shepard is one of those family members. She has been married to **Sergeant First Class Ian Shepard** for more than 14 years. Ashley supports military families in every way you can imagine. She has served as a Family Readiness Group leader, co-leader, treasurer, and assistant treasurer for three companies. She works hard. She raises money for scholarships, organizes charity events for Gold Star families, and feeds homeless veterans. Ashley, I want to thank you. Ashley? Where is Ashley? I had a feeling that was you, Ashley. Stand up, Ashley. Thank your husband too. Thank you.”

Jim Nelsons “The Painter:

Prior to the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society visit to the National Infantry Museum, I met with fellow Society Member, **Jim Nelson**. Jim is the artist who has painted scenes from Vietnam, with many of them on display in Military Museums throughout the United States. Jim brought the painting “Somebody’s Got To Do It”, depicting **Nick Dragon** doing one of his favorite task in Vietnam, the burning of the shit to present to the Museum.

Jim had told me several years ago he had sent the painting “Trapezoid” which depicts me and my RTO, **Allan Zwiig** during the contact on November 25, 1967 to the Infantry Museum. I have prints of the pictures, but never have seen the original painting.

Jim also told me that he had been in contact with the **Scott Daubert**, the Director of the Museum and the picture had been selected for a special showing at the museum, and Jim would like me to meet with Scott and see the painting.

Jim and I met with the Scott, during which Jim presented the painting to the Museum and Scott introduced us to **Jeff Reed**, one of the Curators at the Museum. Jeff took Jim and me to the basement archives where the painting was located. At the picture both Jim and I described the action both C and B Companies were in that day. Jim was in C Company. The painting will be re-framed and a brass plate will be attached with the information on the painting for the showing.



**It was a bad day to not be in Triple Deuce.
(August 29, 2018)**

Yesterday lieutenants from across the brigade competed in teams of 7 to represent their respective battalion. The winners from yesterday's lieutenant PT and warrior skills challenge were announced after this morning's Warrior brigade run. Not surprisingly, Triple Deuce emerged victorious as having the best lieutenant team across Warrior brigade.

The team consisted of:

1LT McLeroy
1LT Dow
1LT Marlar
1LT Monahan
1LT Aigeldinger
1LT Schultes
1LT Smith

The challenge included running between numerous stations that consisted of PT and a given



CSM John Farlow (2-22 CSM), CSM Wendell Franklin (1BCT CSM), 1LT Nick Aigeldinger (Scout PLT), 1LT Malt Schultes (D Co), 1LT Spence Monahan (C Co), 1LT Matthew Miller (C Co), 1LT Davis Marlar (C Co), 1LT Nathan Dow (HHC), 1LT Jonathan McLeroy (HHC), LTC Scott Wence (2-22 CDR), Col Shane Morgan (1BCT CDR)

Warrior task such as weapons assembly and disassembly, enemy vehicle and weapon identification, communication equipment setup and usage, chemical attack reaction, call for fire, range cards, and vehicle maintenance identification.



CSM John Farlow (2-22 CSM), LTC Scott Wence (2-22 CDR), SGT Bruce West (D Co), 1LT Nathan Dow (HHC), Col Shane Morgan (1BCT CDR), CSM Wendell Franklin (1BCT CSM)

In addition to the lieutenant PT competition, Warrior brigade hosted a pugil stick fight after this morning's run. Each battalion put up two fighters to go against each battalion's respective fighters in a pugil stick battle royale. Triple Deuce yet again

reigned victorious.

Triple Deuces' victorious fighters were:

1LT Dow
SGT Bruce West.

Taps

Gary L. Heilmer, of NE Minneapolis MN, passed away on August 19, 2018. Gary served in the Vietnam with C Company, 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 4th Infantry Division in 1966-67.

Joe Motil, of Bethlehem, PA, passed away on December 12, 2018. Joe served with L Company, 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, and was in the first wave to hit Utah Beach on D-Day

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MG (Ret) John F. Ruggles

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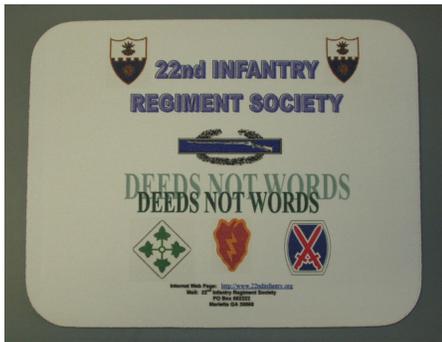
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I served with 22nd Infantry Regiment: Company _____ Battalion _____ Division _____

Dates Served _____

I served in support of the 22nd Infantry Regiment: Unit and Dates Served _____

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My dues are enclosed for 2019: \$10 or \$22 that includes a contribution of \$12.00 to the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society (Double Deucer rate).

Life Member dues _____ Birth Date (life members) _____

(Special Membership rate of \$4 per year is available for active duty soldiers of E-5 and below.)

Life Member Dues:

Age 90+ \$30 Age 80-89 = \$60 Age 70-79 = \$100 Age 60-69 = \$140 Age 50-59 = \$190.00

Age 40-49 = \$230 Age 30-39 = \$270 Age 20-29 = \$310

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