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**Arnold Harder & Pastor Komuesa discuss
Centennial Welcome Center
building plans.**

Centennial Welcome Center Tshikapa: Update

President **Adolphe Komuesa** of the Mennonite Church of Congo has led the church in the decision to build a **Centennial Welcome Center in Tshikapa** as a “pillar” to mark a century of Mennonite witness in the DRC. He says, “This is a symbol which will crown 100 years of evangelism. In African culture, when we

think of this kind of an event, we need a visible symbol that will express its importance. The city of Tshikapa is a central location, accessible from all regions of the church. We can gather the church in Tshikapa, and building this Center will help us to do that. It is a large city with a population of almost 1 million,



and there is a need for a spiritual place where upright people can get away for rest, relaxation, prayer and meditation. The city also has no conference center where large meetings can be held.

Economically, our church could benefit if others rent these facilities for their use. It can help us become less dependent on outside sources of funding.”



The church has been gathering together locally available materials for construction such as lumber, rock, sand, gravel and bricks. Pastor Komuesa estimates the value of the materials already gathered to be around \$30,000.



The Welcome

Center project has already begun with the construction of a seven room dormitory block.

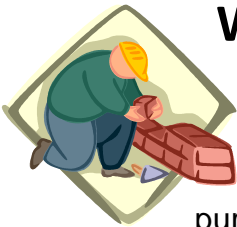




Next to be built is a large Assembly Hall. **Pastor Komuesa** has begun circulating in congregations, speaking to them about a suggested per-member contribution of around 60 cents for this project. Monetary contributions are already being added to the gathered construction materials as evidence of the church's strong commitment to the project.

AIMM is planning to send a **building team** from North America in January 2011 to give a boost to the Assembly Hall construction. **Arnold and Grace Harder** will be leading this group. Others who have indicated their willingness to participate include: **Dale Epp**, Henderson, NE; **Carmen Good**, Valparaiso, IN; **Dennis Miller**, Goshen, IN; **Alfred Neufeldt**, Rosthern, SK; **Tom Nickel**, Mountain Lake, MN; **David Rocke**, Gilbert, IA; **Joe Shetler**, Milford, IN; and **Greg Zimmerman**, Flanagan, IL.

There are still a couple of spots open for interested persons.



Would you consider participating on this building team?

Contact the AIMM office for more details.

AIMM has also committed to raising funds to purchase manufactured building materials such as cement, tin roofing, and electrical and plumbing supplies. We are hoping to raise up to \$50,000 for this project by the end of 2010.



Would you or your church consider making a contribution toward this Mennonite Church of Congo Centennial symbol?



If you let us know of your interest, we will send you a free short DVD which provides additional information about this project.

In Memory of Loved Ones

Eudene Keidel, Feb.12, 1921-July 25, 2010 (excerpted from Tribute to Mother, by Ruth Keidel Clemens)

“When Mom was 9 years old, she responded to the nudging of God’s Spirit to be a missionary in Congo, after hearing a returned missionary speak at Flanagan Mennonite Church, among the corn fields of Central Illinois.

Throughout the 1950s when the expectation of women in the US was to be the “Leave it to Beaver”

housewife, my mother was having

babies in Africa and establishing a medical dispensary for the Bashele people at Banga. This dispensary continues to function under the leadership of the Congolese church.

Mom taught the women in the village to raise their children in a healthy environment, using her own health education charts and pictures she had painted. She brought many babies into this world, and helped to train nurses in labor and delivery. During their last term in Congo, my mother spent many hours preparing Bible studies and seminars for the pastors and their wives. Mom and Dad traveled all around the province holding training seminars, to build up the church leadership in Congo. Mom taught each of us children, and many other missionary children, how to play the piano. As she traveled through the villages over the years, Mom collected many African Fables, and eventually put these stories into her three African Fables books, which have since been used by many Sunday school teachers.

I thank God for the heritage of a Godly mother. Each evening before bed time, she would gather us around, and read a Bible story. We’d take turns praying. We



Ruth riding in the front basket of Eudene's bicycle while moving about on the mission station.

would sing a chorus and work on a memory verse. We owe our grounding in the scripture to this early practice with our mother. What she gave us in those formative years was of untold value.”

Eudene Keidel served the Mennonite church in Congo through CIM/AIMM along with her husband Levi over a 30 year period from 1951-1981. She is mourned by husband Levi, and by her children Paul, Priscilla, Perry and Ruth. Praise God for this life given in service!



Fremont Regier, Aug.7, 1935-May 27, 2010

(excerpts from Fremont Regier's Life in Psalms, written by family members).

“A relationship with Jesus was at the core of Fremont's life. His sense of God was intimate, tangible, and constantly growing. He had a passion for finding and knowing God in each place and each circumstance. Fremont's relationships with people were an expression of his relationship with Christ. He

seasoned friendships with great portions of humor, compassion, and gentle honesty. He loved to meet new people, make new friends, and tell stories to everyone who would listen. He had high standards and expectations for those closest to him, and loved them with an equally deep level of commitment and faithfulness. We children, as well his nieces, nephews, and neighbor children always delighted in his jokes and tricks. He passionately loved Sara, his high-school sweetheart and wife of 52 years.

Whether at home in his garden in North Newton, or in Costa Rica while birding, he and Sara relished God's wonderful creation together.

Fremont's philosophy of development was clear, and included: self-help; focus on small livestock; garden crops; adult education; women's literacy; nutrition; child development; extension focus with hands-on practice, not formal agricultural school; rural village evangelism; appropriate technology."

After a two year PAX term in Congo, Fremont married Sara Janzen. They served with the Commission on Overseas Mission of the former General Conference Mennonite Church, Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission, and Mennonite Central Committee, in Mexico, Congo, Botswana, Mozambique, and Zimbabwe for a combined total of well over 20 years. We thank God for his service-focused life! Fremont is mourned by his wife Sara, and children Chuck, Heidi and Nathan.

Third Culture Kids' News



Excerpted from Mennonite Weekly Review, Dec.14, 2009

Chuck Regier, son of **Fremont and Sara Regier**, is the curator of exhibits for Bethel College's Kauffman Museum, North Newton, KS. On Nov.6, 2009 Chuck received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kansas Museums Association. The KMA awards committee selected Regier in recognition of "25 years of active service as an exhibit designer and fabricator to the Kauffman Museum, as well as education and inspiration to future generations of exhibit designers through the Kansas Museums Association and other professional associations."

KMA members said **Regier** inspires museum colleagues. “From one-on-one training to presenting workshops and seminars for KMA, he has shown that good exhibit design is possible on any budget,” said Susan Hawksworth. “Chuck’s biggest gift to the field is his enthusiasm for creativity and thinking outside the box.”

Regier began at Kauffman Museum in 1985 as fabricator and technical designer of the permanent exhibition “Of Land and People”. His leadership in exhibition design has generated multiple awards for Kauffman Museum, including the highest Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History.

Congo Story Gathering Project Update

In May 2010, I (Rod) traveled to the DR Congo to “check in” with the researchers. I found each one at work, joyfully making new discoveries, unearthing new stories about Congolese Christians living out their faith over the past 100 years. In the first 4 months of this year, over 200 interviews had already taken place! Plans were being laid to travel farther afield and gather yet more stories, so that each region of the church would be ‘noticed’ by this project.

In November 2010, the researchers will gather to put the finishing touches on their work, and the next phase of writing stories, editing and translating will begin. Pray that the Lord would guide us to gifted Congolese writers who can lead this work!



Pastor Mubenga, Jean-Felix Tshimbala, and Salomon Luku Sa Muya discuss the Story Gathering Project.

Income thus far: \$70,000. Praise God for a great start! Thanks for your support! **Expenses thus far-**equipment \$16,313 + orientation seminar costs \$5,800 + research transportation fund \$22,000 + project promotion \$4,500 + travel to Congo \$4,307= \$52,920.

Still needed: \$60,000 over the next 18 months for translating, editing and publishing. Your ongoing support is crucial!

Please pray for the researchers- that they would be led to the right people; that their work would indeed serve to give a voice to the voiceless; that their research would enhance the unity of the church; and that God would be glorified through the stories of faithful Christian witness in Congo.

New Website on Ministry in South Africa

A website, www.anisa.org/za , has been built to promote the developing Anabaptist Network in South Africa.

The Anabaptist Network (ANISA) has been launched in an effort both to cultivate increasing collaboration among the mission efforts of various Anabaptist groups ministering in South Africa, and to offer Anabaptist theology and practice



of peace and reconciliation as a resource to interested churches and groups wanting to respond to current needs of communities all across South Africa.

Andrew and Karen Suderman (Mennonite Church Canada Witness) are based in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa and are taking major responsibility to nurture this Network. Part of the vision is to build a library of books on peace, justice, reconciliation and biblical resources from an Anabaptist perspective. Do

you have books that you would be willing to contribute to this effort? Please contact Andrew and Karen for details: kasuderman@gmail.com

South Africa Partnership Council Meeting: June 15-17, 2010

Momentum for the “**partnership council**” concept is growing among South African partners.

The Council is working at “modeling the message” that it is bringing to South Africa via Mennonite mission workers. Its gatherings are planned to give voice and power to each partner, to each participant, whatever one’s ethnic, racial, or economic status. The Partnership Council operates in the belief that each one has resources to contribute. Economic resources are not the only kind of resources needed for the work of the church, and Mennonite workers try to value all resources which are useful to the church and its mission. What this is leading to, hopefully, is a circle where all feel free to share, to bring gifts, to receive, to state their opinions.



Lawrence Coetzee, pastor of Grace Community Church, encouraging the Partnership Council. Looking on are Christine Lindell Detweiler, Karen Suderman, and Melanie Quinn.



Ntapo responding to a group assignment.

This kind of pooling of resources and working together with mutual respect across cultural and racial barriers appears to be what is needed in communities in South Africa, where apartheid, though legally abolished, still pervades many peoples’ thinking and actions in many ways.

Though the Partnership Council process is just beginning, the level of trust is growing. During the encounter, South African participants asked how our ministries make decisions about money, and in particular about grants to partners in South Africa. They want a clear understanding of the process,

so they can respect Mennonite partners' needs while knowing how to access resources that will be helpful to their communities. The next step being considered is how our South African partners can become more involved in those decisions.

South African partners also recognized ways that they might build relationships and increase collaboration among themselves. At this last meeting, a number of South African organizations and individuals were present.

From Mthatha, **Rev. and Mrs. Ntapo** came representing Harvest Time Ministries, a church plant which has welcomed **Joe and Anna Sawatsky** (Mennonite Mission Network) as regular participants. Joe and Anna also work with Bethany Bible School, a long-time AIMM-connected ministry training leaders for African Initiated Churches. BBS sent **Mama Dwele** and **Mama Tchandu** as its delegates.

From Cape Town, the Way of Life Church sent **Joe Mnisi** and **Rev. Xola Skosana**. **Phil Lindell Detweiler** (Mennonite Mission Network) has been working with Way of Life, sharing ideas to strengthen its internal structures.

From Northern and Eastern Cape provinces, Grace Community Churches' representatives included **Rev. Makeleni, Daniel Kelem, Elias Nilos, Lawrence Coetzee, and Ms. Zanele**. A recent leadership training seminar for GCC was organized collaboratively by **Andrew and Karen Suderman** (Mennonite Church Canada Witness) and the **Sawatskys**.

From De Aar, also in Northern Cape province, the New Beginnings Church sent **Rev. Gerald and Carmen Mulenga**. The Sudermans have connected with this young church.

From Pietermaritzburg's Breakthru' International Church, **Rev. Russell Toohy** participated. **Phil and Christine Lindell Detweiler** have walked with Breakthru in establishing an organization equipped to do social ministry for the church. Arosha (Christian Environmental Care Organization) was represented by **Alan Goddard**.

David Zambane, William Monaka, and Botho Kemalemarta, participants in a final evaluation meeting on Mennonite ministry in Botswana



Botswana Mennonite Ministry Survey

Mennonite ministry in Botswana is moving into a new phase. Currently, we have no North American mission workers there who are focusing on relationships with **African Initiated Churches (AICs)**.

That marks a big change from a 30+ year pattern which began in 1975 when **Ed and Irene Weaver** arrived in Gaborone and began making contacts with local AIC leaders.

In late May 2010 former AIMM mission worker to Botswana, **Bryan Born**, led a group including Africa administrators from the North American side, **Hippolyto Tshimanga** (Mennonite Church Canada Witness); **Steve Wiebe-Johnson** (Mennonite Mission Network); and **Rod Hollinger-Janzen** (AIMM); in a series of contacts with AIC church leaders across Botswana. The hope was that such a survey could help provide new direction, particularly for the organization of the long standing Bible Study group ministry among AICs.



Bryan Born in conversation with Head Mountain Of God Pastor T.E. Manyiwa, and Bishop Norman Muzonda

Another need that was strongly underlined by many partners, is for continued work in the area of family and marriage relationships.

Our in-country partners gave of themselves willingly in offering their understandings of possible future direction for Mennonite work in Botswana. Currently, we are looking at various options that would firmly root this program in a Botswanan institution, using national leadership, so that it could continue to serve AICs in years to come. We are hopeful that the resources, both human and financial, which will be needed to strengthen ministry in Botswana, will be forthcoming.

Mennonite Church of Congo Outreach: The Jesus Film

Mennonite Church of Congo, under the direction of **Vice President Birakara**, has continued a regular rhythm of **Jesus film** showings in communities where a local Mennonite church is present. Here is a summary of the communities in which recent showings have been held, and the baptisms performed upon confession of faith in Jesus:

April/May 2009 a. Madi-Madi and Kele-Mabondo parishes (Tshikapa)- 24 baptisms.
b. Tshibemba
c. Tshimbondayi- 6 baptisms.
d. Ngombe- 21 baptisms.

August/September 2009 a. Tshingila
b. Iroro Munene- 7 baptisms
c. Ibombo-Iyeye- 1 baptism
d. Mapono
e. Matundu
f. Khoma
g. Sashila

January 2010 a. Dibue-Dietu- 16 baptisms
b. Tshingondanganda- 10 baptisms
c. Lunyeka
d. Ntshiantshia
e. Dimukayi- 34 baptisms
f. Kavula-Bikayi- 14 baptisms



March 2010

- a. Kamonia
- b. Shakalunga
- c. Luvula
- d. Kasadisadi- 13 baptisms
- e. Ekano- 2 baptisms
- f. Kala-Moyo- 5 baptisms
- g. Kavula

June/July 2010

- a. Mabangara- 7 baptisms
- b. Kafatu
- c. Lozo Munene- 3 baptisms
- d. Kinzamba



The next evangelism trip is projected for September 2010 to Bandundu province.

Henry DeLeeuw's First-Time Congo Visit



Jean Boscoe Musakai Kabeya, Jean-Felix Tshimbala Nga Wa Mpoyi, and Henry DeLeeuw

Dr. Henry DeLeeuw of Bristol, IN. traveled to Congo last May, where he spent two weeks visiting with church leaders in Mbuji Mayi and Tshikapa. Henry worshipped in Mennonite churches in Mbuji Mayi and Nyanga, and visited various ministries.

Henry is a member of Gideons International and carried Bibles with him for distribution. Among the highlights of his visit was meeting fellow Gideon Salomon Luku Sa Muya, member of the Evangelical

Mennonite Church of Congo in Mbuji Mayi. Henry and Salomon combined their efforts to supply over 600 prisoners with New Testaments at the Mbuji Mayi Central Prison. Before the distribution, Evangelist Richard Muteba Wa Mbuyi shared the good news of Jesus with the prisoners, then led them in worship and

prayer. The fervor and energy of the worship was amazing. The Evangelical Mennonite Church thanked Henry for moving them toward this beginning of ministry to prisoners. President Benjamin Mubenga stated, "Before Henry arrived, we had long been talking about ministering in the prison. His arrival came at the right time!" Since the visit, Henry has reported on his Congo time at his home church, Yellow Creek Mennonite, as well as at the AIMM Picnic.

News from the Evangelical Mennonite Church of Congo

President Benjamin Mubenga writes, « I want to share with AIMM supporters that we have made a decision to build a guest house for our church, and also to begin health ministry by building a health center. For the health center we have purchased land, and are looking to begin making bricks.

"We are building a meeting house in Luputa, which has arrived at lintel level. The Kananga meeting house roof has just been completed.

« We have just finished a week of prayer for all missionary districts of Eastern Kasai province. God helped us. We shared a lot about the need to take charge of our own affairs so that church ministries can continue. We asked for contributions, and \$1,000 was raised during the week! The theme was drawn from II Kings 6 and 7, the story of how God intervened to save His people from famine."



President Benjamin Mubenga



Jim Bertsche Speaks at IMHC Annual Spring Event.

On April 24, 2010 the **Illinois Mennonite Heritage Center** held its annual spring program. IMHC is also the home for the AIMM Archives. As a former AIMM

missionary and executive secretary, Jim Bertsche was invited to be the guest speaker.

Jim's presentation was entitled, "**The CIM/AIMM Centennial: It's Been God's Doing All Along**". From the moment Jim began to speak, his stories captured the attention of all who were in attendance. Stories of God's moving among his people over the hundred years since CIM began in 1912. As Jim spoke he would stop briefly at the end of each story and ask "**Now how probable was that?**" and answer with "**It was the Lord's doing from the beginning!**"



Jim & Jenny Bertsche with Lorri Nussbaum (Mrs Stan) former AIMM missionary and father-in-law Milo Nussbaum, former AIMM Board Chairman.

"We all stand on the shoulders of those who came before us here in the United States," Jim said, "but in Congo they don't have the luxury of knowing the early history of the church."

So how will this history become known and provide encouragement for members of the church today? It is through the faithful work of researchers and church members as they share their stories, along with the writing and publishing of these stories that many will read for the first time the building blocks of history that have made the Congo Mennonite Church what it is today.



Jim and Jenny continue to be a vital part of the work of AIMM as Jim frequently travels with Rod on speaking engagements. Jim and Jenny both offer their help with AIMM mailings and organizing AIMM archives, and give abundant encouragement to the office staff. Thank you Jim and Jenny for your on-going gift of time and energy during your retirement years!

Congo Medical Supply Project



Dr. John Martens continues to work with **Dr. Gaspard Mahuma** to strengthen the capacity of Mennonite Church of Congo hospitals to serve the Congolese people. Hospitals struggle to gain sufficient income to pay their basic expenses. **Drs. Gaspard and John** would like to supply each CMC0 hospital with a lap-top ultra sound. These cost \$4,500 per unit. MCC is furnishing ultra sounds for two hospitals, leaving six hospitals yet to be served. Your contribution toward this project will assist Congolese Mennonite doctors in better serving their patients while providing more adequate income for each hospital.



Lycee Miodi

The **Mennonite Church of Congo** has supplied skilled labor for construction of a new classroom block for the Miodi Technical High School at Nyanga, DRC, as well as building materials such as rock and lumber.

Miodi Director Mme. Bernadette

Manya is expanding the reach of the school, serving unwed mothers in the Nyanga region through special afternoon sewing classes which follow the regular girls students' sessions. Former AIMM Congo mission worker **Martini Janz** has led the way in soliciting funding for the classrooms. Contributors include a number of long time members of the AIMM Auxiliary in and around Steinbach, Manitoba, in addition to regular major gifts from the Barkman Foundation.



Martini Janz & Jenny Bertsche visit at annual AIMM picnic.



Left to Right- front: Lynda Hollinger-Janzen, Martini Janz, Jenny Bertsche, Anna V. Liechty, Irena Sprunger, Rudy Martens, John Martens, Keith Rocke & grand-daughter. middle: Stan Graber, Earl Roth, Elda Hiebert, Jim Bertsche, Mel Loewen, Elfrieda Loewen, Nancy Loewen, Jeannette & Tom Bechtel, Wilmer & Kenlyn Sprunger, Elvina Martens, Grace Bartel, Dan Haarer, Cathie Rocke, Mary Boggs & grand-daughter. back: Greg Zimmerman, Ron Goertzen, Fred & Marlene Suter, Henry & Joni DeLeeuw, Jake Loewen, Wilbur & Elizabeth Hershberger, Maureen Fink, Arnold & Grace Harder, Harlan Bartel, Ellen Shetler, Brad Graber, Joe Shetler, David Rocke.

Annual AIMM Picnic August 14, 2010

Highlights from the annual AIMM picnic include the recognition of **Arnold and Grace Harder** for their twenty seven years of full time service with AIMM. We are deeply grateful for the Harder's continuing support and Arnold's on-going involvement as our representative to Congo on a regular basis.

We also heard from **Dr. Henry DeLeeuw** about his trip to Congo in May, 2010 whose reflections included, "the Mennonites have made a powerful difference over their 100 year presence in Congo". **Jim Bertsche** shared a timely word with stories from the Centennial Story Gathering Project.



Grace & Arnold Harder

Congo Interest Group Meeting

August 14-15, 2010

The “**Congo Interest Group**” came together in Goshen, IN on the weekend of the AIMM picnic, for its 4th gathering. Following a devotional from CIG leader **Brad Graber**, group members shared progress reports on a variety of Congo-related initiatives, including: walking with the church in the Kamayala area by responding to their own prioritized needs; heavy duty transport bicycle design and manufacture; connections with an agricultural cooperative operating in the Nyanga-Tshikapa area; the Centennial Welcome Center building project; clean and accessible water supply for Ndjoko Punda; technical trade schools; supplying local language Bibles and hymnals; and building health care capacity in church hospitals.



Brad Graber, Rod Hollinger-Janzen, Harlan & Grace Bartel, David & Cathie Roche



Jim Bertsche, Greg Zimmerman, Fred & Marlene Suter

This last project became a major focus of discussion. **Mel Loewen** shared about an opportunity for Mennonite hospitals to partner with the Congo Protestant University in providing rural placements for medical doctors to work on specialty skills. To make such placements in **Mennonite Church of Congo** hospitals, several areas would need attention: prior training of medical doctors with

specialties and the ability to train others; furnishing adequate equipment to rural hospitals; building adequate infrastructure to house and care for medical students during specialty training; and positioning the hospitals for the future by strengthening local accountability, management and ownership. We spent some time outlining first steps in laying the needed groundwork for such a project.

Participants included **Harlan & Grace Bartel**, Newton, KS; **Jim Bertsche**, Goshen, IN; **Merrill & Lola Gingerich**, Milford, IN; **Ron & Linda Goertzen**, Henderson, NE; **Brad Graber**, Waterloo, IA; **Stan Graber**, Newton, KS; **Arnold & Grace Harder**, Mountain Lake, MN; **Rod Hollinger-Janzen**, Goshen, IN; **Jake Loewen**, Goshen, IN; **Mel Loewen**, Goshen, IN; **John Martens**, Mishawaka, IN; **David & Cathie Rocke**, Gilbert, IA; **Fred & Marlene Suter**, Westerville, OH; **Glen Troyer**, Elida, OH; **Greg Zimmerman**, Flanagan, IL.

The group met on Saturday evening in the Silverwood Mennonite Church Fellowship Hall and enjoyed a supper prepared by AIMM Office Manager **Lola Gingerich**, and served by Lola along with **Lynda Hollinger-Janzen**. Following Sunday morning

worship at Waterford Mennonite Church, we met for brunch at the Old Country Buffet in Goshen, and wrapped up our meeting at around 1:30pm.



Grace & Arnold Harder, Linda & Ron Goertzen

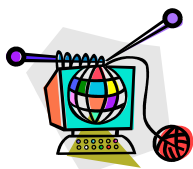
Surprise Office Visit

Robert & Wilda Otto, Brussels, Belgium, who assisted many AIMM mission workers during their times of French study in Belgium, recently dropped by the AIMM Office in Goshen. They write,

“Thanks so much for Jim Bertsche’s book on the history of the CIM/AIMM & churches in Congo. Very interesting and captivating... We recognize so many of the missionaries and even some of the African pastors & scholarship students during our 1986 short visit to Kinshasa, Tshikapa, Nyanga and of course those who studied or made visits in Brussels. Do greet the AIMM missionaries & friends. We’d love to hear from them. God’s richest blessings to you all in your life & ministry.”

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A New AIMM WEBSITE

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CIM/AIMM A Story of Vision, Commitment and Grace 1998 Jim Bertsche (\$10)

Thirty-Five Years in the Congo 1945 William Weaver

Three Score The Story of an Emerging Mennonite Church in Central Africa
1972 Melvin J. Loewen

Twenty Five Years of Mission Work 1938 William Weaver & Harry Bertsche

War To Be One 1977 Levi O. Keidel



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