Foiled Again Aims For 3rd Levy Title

While Foiled Again for the most part has had exceptional luck at the post-position draw in his five years competing in the George Morton Levy Memorial Series at Yonkers Raceway, the good fortune has come primarily in the preliminaries and not when going for the big money in the finals.

In his 22 career starts in the opening rounds of the six-week series for older pacers, Foiled Again drew post three or better in half, including post one six times. Foiled Again’s two wins in the rich finals in 2009-10 came after starting from post three and five, respectively, but in the last two years he had to settle for third and second after landing post six and eight.

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The all-time richest pacer with $4.7 million in career earnings, Foiled Again didn’t fare any better for Saturday night’s $450,000 Levy final as he drew post seven—ironically the first time he will ever start from that spot in the series. Trained by Ron Burke, the 9-year-old gelding will be coupled in the wagering with Annieswesterncard, who will start from post three.

Foiled Again and Annieswesterncard stand third and second, respectively, in the Levy standings heading into the final. Sitting atop the list is Something For Doc, who had been in the Burke barn throughout the series, but was sold after last week’s fifth leg and is now in trainer Mark Ford’s stable. Ford said earlier this week that the post-position draw was “critical” for his horse, and his words were telling as new acquisition had no luck when he landed the outside post eight, which has resulted in a win average of just 4.3 percent this year at Yonkers.

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Burke also sends out a formidable duo in the $285,000 Blue Chip Matchmaker Series final in Camille (three wins and a second in four preliminary starts) and defending series champion Rocklamation (two wins, a second and two thirds). The pair will have to contend with a strong P.J. Fraley-trained entry of Krispy Apple and two-time divisional champion Anndrovette, who is the Matchmaker points leader with three wins and two seconds in the earlier rounds.

### $285,000 BLUE CHIP MATCHMAKER FINAL

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Will There Be A “Champagne Toast” In Courageous Lady?

Seven 3-year-old filly pacers will line up behind the gate in Friday night’s $84,000 Courageous Lady at Northfield Park. The morning-line choice is Charisma Hanover, who comes into the contest off a season-opening 1:52.4 victory in a conditioned race April 16 at The Meadows.

A $15,000 Harrisburg yearling purchase, Charisma Hanover is a half sister to Runover Feeling, who won the 2004 Pennsylvania Sires Stakes (PASS) final and was third the following year in the $1.2 million North America Cup. The daughter of Dragon Again won three of eight starts last year racing in Canada, including a 1:52.4 win in her last start of the year on Sept. 6 at Mohawk where she closed from 10th at the half to win by three lengths.

Charisma Hanover was purchased last January by Burke Racing Stable and Weaver Bruscemi LLC. She romped to a pair of qualifying wins at The Meadows before her 2013 debut on April 16, where she coasted home a four-length winner as the 1-5 favorite.

Trained by Ron Burke and driven by Dave Palone, Charisma Hanover will be joined by stablemate Carols Desire, with the pair racing as separate wagering entries. Carols Desire won once in nine starts last year, that coming in a Kentuckiana Stallion Management division at Indiana Downs. Ronnie Wrenn Jr. will drive Carols Desire from post four as the 4-1 third choice.

The second choice in the race is Champagne Tonight, who dominated the PASS circuit last year before a disappointing seventh-place finish in the $200,000 final. Overall, the daughter of Western Terror had six wins and a second in eight starts with $202,316 in earnings for owners Umholtz Racing Stable, Ngaire Umholtz and Kennedy Sports Corp. She will start from post three with Brett Miller in the sulky.

Champagne Tonight was an $8,000 yearling purchase by Brian Stephens at the Lexington Sale. Before the paperwork could be filed, trainer Clair Umholtz offered $10,000 for the filly after missing out on the chance to bid for her. “I hope to win, but there are plenty of nice fillies in this race.” – Clair Umholtz

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while she was in the ring. Her dam, Lake Shore Drive, is a half sister to the $925,000-winner Versado.

Champagne Tonight turned into one of last year’s leading 2-year-old pacing fillies in Pennsylvania with multiple Sires Stakes wins. But she faltered in the PASS final, with her sub-par effort surprising Umholtz.

“She just had a bad race,” said the locally-based Umholtz, a member of Northfield Park’s Wall of Fame. “Everything checked out fine after the race. I think she was just telling us she had enough for the year.”

Coming off an impressive seven-length victory in 1:55.4 in an April 18 qualifier at Northfield, Umholtz said he is thrilled with his filly’s progress towards her 2013 campaign.

“I couldn’t ask for anything better. She got a little bigger and qualified great,” Umholtz said.

With a tall task ahead as her first start, Umholtz has hopeful yet tempered expectations for his filly in the Courageous Lady. “If she races well and comes out well, then I will be happy,” he said. “I hope to win, but there are plenty of nice fillies in this race.

Umholtz has big plans after the Courageous Lady for Champagne Tonight, including keeping her eligible to the PASS, Jugette and Breeders Crown.

“I staked her to the Breeders Crown because it is at Pocono, and that is where she took her mark (1:51.3, on a sloppy track) last year,” said Umholtz.

“I told my wife that I got a call from The Horseman And Fair World about Champagne Tonight, and I just hope it won’t be the last call of the year,” he added with a laugh.—By Jay Hochstetler & Gordon Waterstone
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Thanks for Being a Part of a Very Successful New Beginning

As spring turns into summer and The New Meadowlands Racetrack transitions into the Championship Meet beginning on May 3, we pause to reflect and thank those horsemen whose support has been so important to the success of the 2013 season thus far.

It has been a satisfying meet to this point, with handle on our races eclipsing the 2012 numbers on every one of the 43 live racing dates. The handle from all sources on Meadowlands increased over $30 million or 32.5% over last year’s numbers. $3 million nights again became a regular occurrence, with 20 cards reaching that level in 2013 as opposed to just 4 last year.

The races themselves have been competitive, the payoffs fair. The performance of our OTW location, Winners at Bayonne, has improved.

It is our hope that these trends continue as we move into the most exciting part of The Meadowlands season. Stakes season begins, culminating with the Hambletonian on closing day, August 3. In a month or so the two year olds will start their careers in Meadowlands baby races, where the future stars of our sport embark on their careers and carry with them the hopes and dreams of their owners.

The New Meadowlands takes this opportunity to recognize the efforts of those horsemen who believe in and support the future of The New Meadowlands.

With your continued help, we believe that the upcoming championship meet will be one of the best ever!

Join us as we Race into the Future...

...the Best is Yet to Come!

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Freshman Stars Return For Butenschoen And Ducharme

Earlier this year, I spoke with John Butenschoen on the progress of his stable in the winter months. With many 3-year-olds qualifying in recent weeks, I spoke again with Butenschoen to see how some of his standout 2-year-olds from 2012 will fare in 2013.

Butenschoen’s Duel In The Sun, the 2012 Kentucky Sires Stakes (KYSS) champion, qualified at Southern Oaks Training Center on April 19 in a 1:54 second-place effort. With the KYSS starting late in the season, Butenschoen has a road map for the son of Cambest.

“We have him staked to the Simpson, Rooney and Somebeachsomewhere to start the year. He is also staked to the North America Cup, Matron and Progress for later on,” he added, “He is a non-winner of five, which goes as fast as the stake races, so he might as well go for the big purses.”

While Johny Rock will possibly look to defend his New Jersey Sires Stake title this season, Butenschoen has set a Grand Circuit road for the winner of over $150,000 in 2012. The Rocknroll Hanover colt qualified in 1:54.3 on April 19 at Southern Oaks.

“He is eligible to all of the major stakes. We also have the Midwest route available for him,” he said. The Midwest stakes for Johny Rock include the American National at Balmoral Park and the Monument Circle at Hoosier Park.

Punxsutawney took home $138,465 in nine starts last year, including a victory in a Bluegrass division at The Red Mile. Driven by Butenschoen’s son, Tyler, Punxsutawney impressively won his qualifier on April 13 in 1:56.3. While the Pennsylvania Sires Stakes will offer huge opportunities for Punxsutawney, Butenschoen has Hambletonian dreams for his top trotter as well as the other top divisional races.

“We have him staked to just about everything,” he said of the son of 2006 Hambletonian winner Glidemaster. “He is a still a non-winners of three, so I have options to race him before the sires stakes.”

Trainer George Ducharme found lightning in a bottle last year with his elite trotting colt, Royalty For Life (RC Royalty–Bourbon ‘N Grits). After capping off the 2012 season with a victory in the International Stallion Stakes and second in the Breeders Crown, Ducharme has royal expectations for New York-bred colt.

“My plan is to keep on the Grand Circuit all summer,” said Ducharme. “He is paid into all of the big races, and I think he’s ready for it.”

Royalty For Life was a speedy colt on the New York Sires Stake circuit last season, but the open stakes earned him the bulk of his $334,588 and caused the harness racing world to place him among the upper echelon of this year’s Hambletonian contenders.

“He is training back good. He really grew and filled out over the winter. I expect to qualify him by the middle of May,” said Ducharme, adding that he expects Royalty For Life’s first start of 2013 to come in the Empire Breeders Classic on May 7 at Vernon Downs.

Ducharme also trains Royalty For Life’s full sister, Royalty Forever, who is his personal favorite among his 2-year-old crop. “She has talent. I think she will be good for the New York Sires Stakes,” he said.—By Jay Hochstetler

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There are 10 guaranteed pools offered this weekend as part of the U.S. Trotting Association’s Strategic Wagering Program. Included in the group is a $10,000 guaranteed Pick 4 at Northfield Park, with the final leg being the $84,000 Courageous Lady for 3-year-old filly pacers. Northfield’s Pick 4 has a reduced takeout rate of just 14 percent.

To see the entire list of the weekend’s guaranteed pools, please click here. From that page, you can receive free program pages by clicking “Free Program Pages.”

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Don'tyouforgetit Tops Dexter field; No Elims Needed

The 2013 debut of world-champion trotter Don'tyouforgetit has been put on hold one week as the 3-year-old colt was one of just seven entered for the $139,400 Dexter Cup at Freehold Raceway, which meant that no eliminations were needed as scheduled for this Saturday.

Don'tyouforgetit's 1:55.3 effort in a Standardbred division last September at the Delaware, Ohio fair, stands as the fastest mile ever trotted by a 2 year old on a half-mile track. Overall, the homebred son of Cantab Hall out of the $820,000-winning mare Solveig won six of 10 starts as a freshman for earnings of $337,837 for Solveig's Racing Partners. His biggest check of $100,000 came via a score in the $200,000 Pennsylvania Sires Stakes final at The Meadows.

The Jimmy Takter trainee finished third in his first qualifier this year on April 13 at the Meadowlands, which was followed up by a nine-length romp in 2:00.4 in his second attempt on April 18 at Freehold. Takter is listed to drive Don'tyouforgetit in the final scheduled for Saturday, May 4.

Also entered in the Dexter Cup are (in alphabetical order): Celebrity Maserati; Celebrity Stimulus; Dewey Luvs Britt; Il Pizzaiolo; King Muscles; and Stirling Bullet.

Southwind Farms’ Allen Skolnick Dies

Allen Skolnick, who owned and operated Southwind Farms in Pennington, N.J., died Wednesday morning, April 24, after a long illness. He was 84.

Mr. Skolnick's death comes less than a month after the death of his wife of 60 years, Connie, also at the age of 84.

Southwind Farms was purchased by the Skolnicks in 1986. The 235-acre farm is currently the home to trotting stallion Muscle Hill and more than 40 broodmares. Southwind is also the syndicate manager for trotting sire Chapter Seven, who stands at Blue Chip Farms, and Sportswriter, who stands at Tara Hills Stud. The farm also stood champions Valley Victory and Artsplace.

Mr. Skolnick founded a successful nutritional supplement company and later turned his attention to horses and farming, first at the original Southwind Farm in upstate New York, where they raised multiple breeds of cattle, sheep, goats and hay for their animals.

Mr. Skolnick is survived by his sons, Barry and Mitchel, who operates Bluestone Farm in New Jersey, and a grandson, Jake. He was also preceded in death by a son, Rand.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at the Boulevard Riverside Chapel, 1450 Broadway, Hewlett, N.Y.
Ohio Commission Again Delays Penn’s Dayton Plans
At a meeting with the Ohio State Racing Commission (OSRC) on Wednesday morning, officials of Penn National Gaming again presented revised seating plans for its two planned racetracks in Ohio, including a Thoroughbred racetrack in Austintown in the northeast corner of the state, and a harness track in Dayton, which would be the transferring of the license of Raceway Park in Toledo. And just has been done at the last several gatherings, the proposal was tabled.

OSRC chairman Bob Schmitz said the commission would review the latest plan and reconvene on Wednesday morning, May 1, to give Penn National an answer.

The original plan for the new racetrack in Dayton calls for more than 500 enclosed seats with a view of the track, with that number being too few, in the eyes of the commission. Penn National earlier proposed adding more seats outdoors, but that was turned down by the commission. In its latest proposal, Penn National asked that it be allowed to open with the current number of indoor seats, but depending on demand would add another nearly 1,000 seats in two phases.

Penn National had hoped to begin construction on both racetrack sites this month, but suspended those plans because of the impasse with the commission. According to reports, a letter sent by Penn National to Schmitz stated that the additional seating would add about $5 million to the cost of each project.

At its last meeting, the OSRC approved plans presented by Miami Valley Gaming to move Lebanon Raceway to the north Dayton area.

Meadowlands Winter Meet A Huge Success
Entering the final racing season taking place in the original Meadowlands Racetrack grandstand, a great number of changes were put in place to enhance the racing product, keeping in mind that we do not have the benefit of slots revenue to enhance our purses.

The most significant of those changes being the implementation of the Classified Racing System, with the goal of creating more wide-open betting races and fewer short priced favorites. Some other changes included moving post time to 7:15 p.m. and adding an early Pick 4 wager.

The comparison of the winter meet 2013 to the winter meet 2012 is staggering. Thus far, the total handle of $125,281,424 is an increase of $30,768,707 or 32.5 percent. Based on the most recent figures provided by the U.S. Trotting Association, the Meadowlands Racetrack is responsible for almost 25 percent of all wagers on Standardbred racing in the United States.

The addition of the early Pick 4 has also proven to be an enormous success. The wager had an average pool of $125,281,424 is an increase of $30,768,707 or 32.5 percent. Based on the most recent figures provided by the U.S. Trotting Association, the Meadowlands Racetrack is responsible for almost 25 percent of all wagers on Standardbred racing in the United States.

The total handle on the early Pick 4 was $2,369,171. During the 2012 winter meet, there was $298,188 wagered on the now defunct Pick 6. Thus, the early Pick 4 has brought an additional $2,070,983 in handle. Furthermore, the early Pick 4 seemed to help the other guaranteed wagers. The Pick 5 averaged a pool of $48,157, compared to $35,936 in 2012, and the late Pick 4 averaged a pool of $82,813, compared to $75,214 in 2012.

The average payout in the Pick 5 was $6,953, compared to $2,571 in 2012. The late Pick 4 showed a spike as well from $3,463 in 2012 to $3,941 in 2013. The classified system of racing also showed a reduction of winning favorites from 44 percent to 38 percent.

“This has been an important year for us as a business,” said chairman Jeff Gural. “As we begin our transition into the new building, it was important for us to build momentum leading up to that moment. While the winter months are always best for our business, the results from this winter exceeded our expectations. I only hope we can continue to receive the support of the industry so we can continue this momentum into the Championship Meet and ultimately into November as we open our new facility. This year is pivotal to the future of the Meadowlands and we certainly got off on the right foot.” (Meadowlands)

Hard Rock Enters Agreement With Meadowlands
Hard Rock International—owner of one of the world’s most recognized and iconic brands—announced Wednesday it has entered into a long-term agreement with New Meadowlands Racetrack LLC. As part of this agreement, Hard Rock will make an equity investment in New Meadowlands Racetrack LLC, which extends to any projected future developments at the racetrack.

“Hard Rock International has a long standing relationship and strong fan base in the state of New Jersey and we will continue to strengthen our presence through this collaboration with New Meadowlands Racetrack LLC,” said Jim Allen, chairman of Hard Rock International. “Our company welcomes this opportunity and looks forward to leveraging our brand to potentially expand the region’s gaming offerings and sports betting through this alliance.”

“Hard Rock International is a perfect partner for New Meadowlands Racetrack,” said Jeff Gural, chairman of New Meadowlands Racetrack LLC. “We are certain the company, through its history, experience and expertise in gaming, hotels, restaurants, live events, entertainment and retail offerings, will bring added synergies and innovation to New Meadowlands Racetrack.” (Hard Rock)
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Tony (trainer Tony Alagna) cut the mile with Wake Up Peter in :29, :58 and 1:27, with Timmy (driver Tim Tetrck on
his back (with Captaintreacherous,” Bell told harnessracing.com. “Timmy tipped at the top of the lane, never pulled the plugs, and went by. He was very good.”
Tony Alagna and Bell both said Captaintreacherous may also qualify again at the Meadowlands on May 4. Captaintreach-
erous will then likely make his first pari-mutuel start of the year in a Pennsylvania Sires Stakes on May 19 at Pocono Downs.
“I've told everybody how well he's coming back, and it was nice for Timmy to get a chance to sit behind him be-
cause he hadn’t seen him this winter,” said Alagna. “He was amazed how much the horse has developed. He said he
couldn’t have been happier with him.
“I jogged him (Monday, April 22) and he was just full of himself, bucking and playing on the track,” he continued. “He
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's ready to qualify. If he didn’t seem as good today I might have said we'd wait until May 4 because that was our origi-
nal plan, so it is definitely as the horse tells us.”
After taking Odds On Equuleus a first trip herself, trainer Schadt handed the lines over to regular driver John Campbell
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“We’re looking at two qualifiers,” Schadt, adding that she expects a New York Sires Stakes on May 18 to mark Odds
On Equuleus’s pari-mutuel debut as a 3 year old.

Captaintreacherous, Odds On Equuleus Ready To Qualify

Captaintreacherous, the first 2-year-old pacer to be voted Pacer of the Year since Camtastic in 1987, and Odds On Equ-
uleus, the horse arguably given the best chance of dethron-
ing the king of this year’s 3-year-old pacing colt division,
were both on the track last Saturday in training miles at the Meadowlands. Both pacers appear to be on schedule to be
back at the Meadowlands to qualify on Saturday, April 27.
Captaintreacherous was out prior to a 12-race qualifying card on Saturday, April 20, and went a mile in 1:53.3, according
to Brittany Farms’ racing manager Myron Bell. Odds On Equuleus was on the track following the qualifiers, and
trainee Robin Schadt told harnessracing.com he went a mile in “1:55 and change, with a last quarter in :26 and change.”
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ORC Updates Ontario Racing Program

Following a review of changes necessary to reflect the current environment in Ontario, adjustments to the Ontario Racing Program (ORP) Implementation Criteria were announced Wednesday.
Since its inception in 2010, the principles of the Ontario Racing Program have applied to all breeds. It was actively implemented first within Standardbred Racing.

Implementation Criteria #1 — Changes have been made to reflect all breeds.
Classification of Daily Racing Programs — Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing is now included in the classification of races – Premier, Signature or Grassroots.
Daily Purse Levels — Changes were made to the permitted ranges for the daily purse to reflect the current available provincial purse pool.

Previous levels established by the ORP were based on an aggregate purse account that included revenue from slot commissions. With the cancellation of the Slots-At-Racetracks Program, ongoing purse levels must be adjusted to reflect the available aggregate purse account.
The new levels reflect the projected 2013 wagering com-
misions. The revised purse ranges were calculated based on analysis of the following:
1. Available purse funds (underpayments and funds held in trust as at March 31, 2013);
2. Purse level requirements from April 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013 based on approved race dates; and
Races per Card: A standard for the minimum permitted number of races per card has been added to the criteria related to required races per card. As the industry moves forward, customer demand will be a key driver and the simulcast product requires a full race card. This addition will also provide some guidance to the industry and to the Director in considering cancellations.

Implementation Criteria #2
Redirection of the Purse: Previously, redistribution of purse was limited to racetracks where the racetracks were commonly owned or operated. The 2013 revision has removed that limitation.
Criteria #2 has been revised to provide notice that purse monies may be re-directed by order of the Director within the aggregate Ontario Purse Pool, as determined by the Ontario Racing Program and under the authority of the Act.

Implementation Criteria #3
Standardbred Minimum Claiming Amounts: The minimum claiming amounts in Standardbred Racing have been revised to reflect the new Ontario purse levels. (ORC)
Pennsylvania Racing May See Online Gaming Revenue

Legislation has been introduced in Pennsylvania that calls for the state government to receive a percentage of internet gaming’s gross revenue, and for the horse-racing industry to receive a percentage of that.

The bill provides that the state receive 28 percent of the revenue produced by internet gaming, with 15 percent of that going to horse racing.

Three Tracks Added To HTA Roster

Harness Tracks of America (HTA) is proud to announce the addition of the Meadowlands Racetrack, Cal Expo Harness Racing and The Red Mile to its roster of member racing associations after approval of the application of each of the racetracks by the HTA Board of Directors. Principals of each track will begin serving on the HTA Board and committees immediately.

“The addition of these three tracks, one in the East, one in the Midwest and one in the West, provides increased strength and solidarity to the roster of HTA tracks,” said HTA executive vice president Paul Estok.

Also, Paul Fontaine has been re-elected as president of HTA. Other officers elected to two-year terms include: Jim Boese, senior vice president, Jason Settlemoir, vice president, Chris McErlean, treasurer, and Paul Estok, secretary.

Stars Qualify At Philadelphia, Pocono

Making his second qualifying start of the year on Tuesday (April 23) at Harrah's Philadelphia, world-champion 4-year-old trotter Googoo Gaagaa scored a 1:55.2 victory. Corey Callahan drove Googoo Gaagaa to the three-length win for breeder-owner-trainer Richard Hans.

Also winning a qualifier in 1:53.4 was the 6-year-old pacer We Will See, who will bring a bankroll of more than $2.5 million into the 2013 campaign. Ron Pierce drove We Will See to the 13-length win for trainer Sam DePinto.

The 4-year-old pacing mare Romantic Moment made a break in her first qualifier and then was scratched from a second qualifying attempt last Saturday when she drew in against a star-studded cast of male performers. Trainer Jimmy Takter started her on Tuesday in Chester and she was a 16 3/4-length winner for driver Yannick Gingras in 1:54.4.

At Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs on Thursday (April 25), Bolt The Duer went behind the gate for the second time as a 4-year-old. Driven by Mark MacDonald, the Pete Foley-trained son of Ponder zipped home in :54.1-:26.4 to complete an open-length win in 1:53.2.

Economy Terror, recently voted Pennsylvania Sire Stakes Horse of the Year for 2012, also made her 4-year-old bow at Pocono. A daughter of Western Terror, Economy Terror was a 1:56.2 winner for driver Jim Morrill Jr. and trainer Chris Oakes.

Good Day Mate, a son of Christian Cullen who won a PA Sires championship last year as a baby, came up a length shy in a 1:56.4 mile to He Rocks The Moon.

One to keep an eye on is the Jereme’s Jet gelding Up Up And Out, gliding to victory in 1:53.1, fastest clocking of the qualifiers, for the Erv Miller barn.

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Harness Racing Leaders

Compiled by the USTA—through April 23, 2013 (week difference April 17-23).

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Leaders Of The Week

Ranked by wins for April 17-23 from results at major North American pari-mutuel tracks.

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