



CCHGA BYTES

Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical Association

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Monthly Meetings

CCHGA

4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.

615-792-3623

Senior Citizens Center

Ruth Drive

Ashland City

4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.

President R. D. Huffines

615-792-7915 or 4106

Senior Citizens Center

Pleasant View

Quarterly-2nd Thursday

Evelyn Tinsley 615-746-4498 or

Lisa Tinch 615-746-8701

Piggly Wiggly Snack Room

Kingston Springs

4th Tuesday @ 6:30 P.M.

President Leslie Maxwell

615-952-3917

PALS

Quarterly-3rd Thursday

President June Nixon

615-792-1658

CCHGA Officers

R. D. Huffines, President

Bob Curfman, Vice President

June Nixon, Secretary

Betty Cannon, Treasurer

CCHGA Byte Editors

Greg Poole, Jim Allen, Lisa Tinch

CCHGA Bytes will be distributed by the 15th of each month. Members with e-mail will receive newsletter in PDF format. Information to be included in October's newsletter should be sent in by October 5, 2001.

September 21 & 22 Annual CCHGA Sale Thelma Heflin

CCHGA will hold annual fund raising sale September 21 & 22 at the CCHGA office in the basement of the Cheatham County Public Library, 233 Vine Street, Ashland City. Sale starts at 8:00 each day.

Donations (garage sale items, baked goods and country store items) for the sale can be brought by the office at 233 Vine Street during the days up until the sale from 10:00 – 3:00 (closed for lunch) or call 792-3623 or call Thelma Heflin at 792-4106 for pickup.

Money raised from the sale will benefit the daily operations of the CCHGA office which is open daily to the public and also contribute towards funding the future office location of CCHGA.

Donations Jim Allen

Nancy Batson donated the following books:

Autumn of Glory – The Army of Tennessee 1862-1865

by Thomas Connelly

The Hermitage – Home of Andrew Jackson

by the Ladies Hermitage Association

The Civil War in Middle Tennessee

published by the Nashville Banner

Roses in December

by Frances Parkinson Keys

Neighbor and Kin, Life in a Tennessee Ridge Community

by Elmos Messer Matthews

History of Nashville, Tennessee

Rick Hayeland donated Norton Anti-Virus for CCHGA office.

September CCHGA Meeting

The CCHGA monthly meeting will be held September 27 at 7:00 in the lovely home of Joel & Darlene Hamilton Fort. Their house is fondly called Dr. Glover's old house. The Fort's live at 1807 Hwy 12 South.

September Kingston Springs Meeting

A lecture by Fred Prouty will be given at the September KSHA meeting on Sept. 13, 2001. A follow-up on this presentation will be in next month's newsletter. Additional information can be found at <http://www.scadvocate.com>

CCHGA Stats

As of September 12, 2001:

115 CCHGA Members (4 Chapters)

PV Chapter = 8 Members

PALS Chapter = 20 Members

KS Chapter = 19 Members

AC Chapter = 39 members

Members At-Large = 29 members

46 members use e-mail

Early Business Licenses Greg Poole

The following businesses were in operation in Cheatham County in 1865. The list was taken from a tax collection report for the year ending September 30th, 1865.

Adam Binkley	tippler	Lewis Dickinson	merchant
Church Rasberry	tippler	Sanders and Company	merchant
Delilah Stewart	merchant	A.F. Carney	merchant
F.C. Curfman	merchant	E.S. Exum	physician
John H. Adkins	merchant	J.M. Palmer	merchant
Thomas R. Yeatman	merchant	Simon Morris	tanner
H.R. Shacklett	physician	John P. Blankenship	physician
Sterling Walker	tanner	W.C. Hutton	physician
T.J. Rye	physician	J.J. Lenox	attorney at law
A.G. Dozier	tippler	G.W. Hannah	tippler
F.S. Evans	physician		

Pardue Cemetery Greg Poole

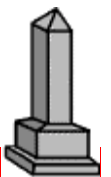
The following cemetery is located on .8 miles on the right down Hinton Road off of Hwy 12. If you pass the Walton Church you have gone too far! It has never been recorded.

Emma Poole	1899-1926	(Daughter of Benjamin F. and Georgia Ann Nicholson Poole.)
Edna Poole	1897-1923	(Daughter of Benjamin F. and Georgia Ann Nicholson Poole.)
Benjamin Franklin Poole	1865-1941	
Georgia E. Poole	1872-1916	(Daughter of Jesse Montgomery and Rebecca McDaniel Nicholson)
Rebecca Nicholson	Sept. 20, 1826-Aug. 3, 1918	
(married 1 st Robert McCormack; married 2 nd Jesse Montgomery Nicholson)		
J.B. Frazier	May 20, 1856-July 17, 1929	
Dixie Frazier	Nov. 9, 1866-July 7, 1943	(wife of J.B. Frazier)
Edison Frazier	Nov. 7, 1909-July 25, 1911	(son of J.B. and Dixie Frazier)
J.Tom Gupton	1861-1929	
Fredonia W. Gupton	1863-1941	(wife of J.Tom Gupton)
Baby Pardue	(no dates)	
Baby Poole	(no dates)	
Baby Bagwell	(no dates)	
Floyd Hogue	1892-1919	
William H. Pardue	1870-1954	
James Lafayette Pardue	1834-1902	(son of John and Sarah Gupton Pardue)
Mary Tennessee Pardue	1837-1937	(wife of James Lafayette Pardue)
Arthur Pardue	1878-1903	(son of James L. and Mary Pardue)
Sarah Pardue,	1857-1937	(daughter of James L. and Mary Pardue; never married.)
Geraldine Pardue	1860-1943	(daughter of James L. and Mary Pardue; never married.)
Mrs. Mary Pardue Denton	May 22, 1896-Jan. 22, 1931	
Abner J. Pardue	Oct. 29, 1855-March 6, 1929	(son of James L. and Mary Pardue.)
Frances Pardue	July 11, 1859-Feb. 8, 1945	(wife of Abner J. Pardue.)
Mabel Stewart	April 22, 1899-March 20, 1919	
Also Known to be buried here: Jesse Montgomery Nicholson; Henry Lafayette "Fate" Nicholson; Will Nicholson; Jeff Nicholson.		

Cemetery Notes Reba Harris

For the past couple of years, Reba (Brinton) Harris has been working diligently on the TNGen Cemetery Transcription Project. transcribing cemeteries in and around Cheatham County. Future plans are to compile a hard copy for the CCGHA office. Please contact her by sending e-mail to Gran4piano@aol.com and advise of cemeteries that need to be transcribed in Cheatham County. Don't have e-mail? Contact the CCHGA office and your message will be forwarded to her. The longer we wait the more deteriorated some of these cemeteries become. It would be great if others would take up this project with her and work together to document and upload to internet for researchers.

The TNGen Cemetery Transcription Project for Cheatham County is located on the internet at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/tennessee/cheatham.html>.



A Big Balloon at Ashland City Greg Poole



One of the nine balloons which left Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday afternoon in the national handicap races anchored about 2 miles southeast of Ashland City on the Hydes Ferry Pike, Monday morning about 6 o'clock. It was the "Indiana," and its occupants being Mr. Fisher and Mr. Dumbaugh. The occupants claim however, that their coming down was not a landing, technically speaking, as they did not touch the ground, the basket running 6 or 8 feet from the ground while the occupants remained in the basket, the balloon itself being tied to a cedar tree by a rope. The stop was made at the residence of C.G. Doughton, where the parties remained for about two hours. A good sized crowd was attracted to the scene, many going out from town, to whom a balloon was a novelty. From Clarksville *Leaf Chronicle*, June 12, 1909

Cheatham County Schools and Teachers in 1926 Greg Poole

Schools	Teachers
Barr's Chapel	R. A. Cunningham
Bearwallow	J. Caughron, Pauline Caughron
Beech Grove	Corinne Tipton
Bethel	C. A. Campbell, Elise Hewitt
Bethlehem	Eva Harris
Brewers	Nancy Clark
Cedar Hill	Zora Shearon
Central High School	J.L. Hagewood, principal
Cheap Hill	Walter Basford, Fannie Lou Barfield
Craggie Hope	Nell Hutton
Cochrans	Annie Harris
Dog Creek	Lucile Mangrum
Greenbrier	R. R. Wilcoxson, Grace Hagewood
Happy Hollow	Virginia Binkley
Idlewild	Sallie Hale, Lola Smith
Kingston Springs	R.G. Best
Lillamay-	Ina Smith
Lockertsville	Lula Hunt
Marrowbone	Bessie Jordan, Nell Harris
Mt. Pleasant	Maggie Jarrell
Mt. Zion	Gladys Jackson, Lorene Krantz, Thelma Pack
Neptune	E.E. Bishop, Freda Carney
New Hope	Jerome Fambro, Anna Clifton
Pegram	Lura Henry
Pinnacle	Nina Jarrell, Maggie Hatfield
Pinson	Elizabeth Jacobs
Pleasant View	Eva Frazier, Bessie Harper, Irene Hagewood
Pond Creek	Robbie Allen
Poplar Ridge	Lena Stewart, Frances Harris
Sam's Creek	Ella Lovell
South Harpeth	Edna Sanders
St. Amanda	Elizabeth Harris
Sweet Home	Esther Sanders
Thomasville	Edith Mayo
Woodlawn	Mrs. Petrona Redding



1920's Ashland City Elementary Class

Teacher: Elizabeth Sloan

Front Row left to right: Doris Pack, Ila Hagewood, Beatrice Pace, Frances Harper?, Elizabeth Sue Patton, Agnes Mai Sanders, Margaret Frazier, Frances Nicholson

Second Row left to right: Billy Sheets, Doris Harper, Christine Boyd, Nina B. Kinchum, Unknown, Minnie Follis, Jessie Gibbs, Unknown, Third Row left to right: Teacher, Cliff Hagewood, Harold Green, C.L. Teasley, Tom Turner, ? Pickard, H.M. Osborne, Lewis Pace,

Next Row: Allison Binkley, Johnny Hatfield, Billy Harper, Harry Patton, Charlie Farmer, ? Hamilton, ?Caldwell, ? Cannon, Normie Follis, Robert Harvey, Clarence Binkley, Bee Shearon, Robert Read

Genealogical Notes Greg Poole

Cheatham County has 2 very old men living in the borders. Mr. John Hooper Sr. of Sam's Creek is 97 years of age and Doctor Goodrich, colored, who lives on Marrowbone Creek is 110 years old. Clarksville *Weekly Chronicle*, April 28, 1884.

DON'T FORGET SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. CST CHAT SESSION

September 2001

Cheatham County Marriage Records Greg Poole

This list begins where the WPA Marriage Records leaves off. All of the following are taken from the Cheatham County Marriage Records, Vol. B.

46. Jan. 28, 1882 Walter A. Felts, white, 24 years, occ. carpenter to Lizzie J. Hudgens, white, 18 years. officiating, J.J. Bradley; wit. James Simmons and Tom Williams.
47. Feb. 11, 1882 Peter Hunter, black, 24 years, occ. farmer, born Montgomery Cty. to Eliza Ann Frazier, black. officiating, D.J. Johns J.P.; wit. T.J. Crutcher, W. Frazier.
48. Feb. 26, 1882 R.C. Williams, white, 36 years, occ. merchant, born Robertson Cty. to N.E. Walker, white 18 years; officiating, H.L. Burney, M.G.; wit. J.W. Stewart, Thomas Bell
49. no listing
50. 1882 (no other date) M.R. Hudgens, white, 23 years old, farmer to N.A. Hudgens, white, 19 years. officiating, G.F. Teasley J.P.; wit. J.E. Hudgens and T.J. Felts.
51. Feb. 28, 1882 C.G. Draughan, white 31 years; farmer, born Dickson Cty. to M.S. Gatewood, white 22 years; officiating, W.B. Right, M.G.; wit. William Gatewood and John Gatewood.
52. March 2, 1882 W.T. Coffey, white, 24 years, occ. working at mill; born Davidson Cty. to J.A. Mayo, white, 19 years. officiating, G.W. Binkley, M.G.; wit. Joseph Perry and A. Carney.
53. March 8, 1882 Charles Morgan, white, 29 years old; occ. doctor; born New York to Mary B. Osborn, white, 20 years. officiating, R.H. Thomas; wit. H.R. Scott and J.D. Lewis.
54. 1882 (no date) George Murphy, white, 26 years, occ. farmer, born Robertson Cty. to M.A. Knox, white, 18 years. officiating, G.R. Head, M.G.; wit. J.J. Wilson and Thompson Harris.
55. March 12, 1882 W.N. Frey, white 22 years, occ. farmer to J.E. Pascall. white 20 years, born Illinois. officiating, John C. Putnam, M.G.; wit. D.W. Stack. J.R. Pa ce.
56. Missing
57. May 21, 1882 H.T. Darrow, white, 23 years, occ. farmer to Rebecca Simpson, white, 19 years; officiating, David C. Cullom, J.P.
58. May 28, 1882 J.D. Brown to Dora Gray, officiating, D.M. Jordan, J.P.
59. June 4, 1882 R.B. Hancock, white, 35 years, occ. mechanic, born North Carolina to J.E. Newland, white, 17 years. officiating, David C. Cullom J.P.; wit. P.D. Newland and Mary Ann Darrow.
60. June 19, 1882 R.L. Nichol, white 38 years to Mary E. Crocker, white, 20 years, born Clarksville; officiating, W.M. Rose J.P.; wit. John Bess, S.C. Rose
61. Aug. 9, 1882 Charles Harris, black, 20 years, occ. farmer to Willie Binkley, black, 15 years; officiating, William Patterson M.G.; wit. Carrol Wilson and Thomas Washington.
62. July 8, 1882 1st District, Sanford Patterson, white, 23 years, occ. carpenter to Josephine Appleton, white, 20 years; officiating, J.M. Eatherly, J.P.; wit. Shivers family.
63. Sept. 13, 1882 2nd Dist., J.J. Felts, white, 54 years, occ. farmer to Mary A. Felts, white, 39 years; officiating, W.M. Rose, J.P.; wit. W.L. Morris, A.K. Douglass.
64. Sept. 23, 1882 J.G. Fambrough, white, 32 years, occ. clerk to Nancy Frazier, white, 22 years. officiating, W.L. Robertson, J.P.; wit. J.W. Fielder, John H. Outland.

To be continued....



Kingston Springs From Nashville *Union and American*, June 14, 1857

This popular and favorite resort is now opened for the reception of visitors. We have the services of the best servants and those who have had much experience in their several duties. The pleasure seekers and the invalid, each shall have every attention they may require, suffice much care will be taken to render this season the paragon. The superior medical properties which mark the white, black, and gray sulphur spring are cognized by those who have felt their beneficial influence. We have engaged the celebrated cotillion players, Jordan and his band from Nashville. Our cotillion will leave the Sewanee House, Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays for the Springs. Kreider and Jones

Pleasant View From Clarksville *Weekly Chronicle*, Sept. 5, 1877

We regret to learn of the severe illness of Miss Mattie Nave.

Our friend, Martin P. Frey Esq. deserves the lasting gratitude of the pedestrians of the village for improvising a substantial sidewalk in front of his premises. Wilson Maxey and Anthony Sanders have also enlisted in this enterprising and noble work in front of their premises. Professor Daniels is said to have made one to the schoolhouse to his new residence. Mallory and Hunter and T.M. Walker are discussing the matter of connecting their places of business with a four foot substantial walk. The good work goes on and may it continue, for without good walks it is almost impossible to go from one end of the town to the other with such weather as we are now experiencing.

Mr. Willie Williams of Nashville is visiting his parents at this place.

Mrs. Caroline Williams, wife of Stephen Williams, is lying at the point of death. She has been confined to her bed for several weeks. Last week she became speechless and paralyzed on one side.

John Murphy is having a new front built to his place of business.

The Post Office has been moved to Esq. Bradley's store.

The thanks of Shaw's Chapel are due to the popular drug firm of William Litterer and Co. for the donation of a choice article of sacramental wine.

Craggie Hope Nashville *Union and American*, Aug. 15, 1875.

This truly wonderful place is certainly one of the most delightful summer homes in Tennessee, a resort for real enjoyment. Nature seems to have forgotten all else and satisfied herself to distribute her wealth here. The view from the lookout is grand in the extreme. The waters of Turnbull beneath you, while the distance is enchanted, as far as the eye can reach with green hills and beautiful valleys.

The societies here are of the most delightful character, a feeling of perfect friendship pervading the whole village. Craggie Hope had a grand blow out last night. Mr. Clay Roberts was married to Mrs. M.J. Anderson, both of Nashville. The guests of Craggie, not slow to act under such circumstances, gave one of their most exquisite hops. The marriage ceremony was performed by J.M. Thompson, Esq. of Cheatham County, in a beautiful and impressive manner. The dance continued for some time when it was announced that three gentlemen, celebrated for jig dancing would put in their appearance, viz. Mr. S. of Craggie Hope and Mr. H and Mr. B. of Nashville. Dr. L.J. was made umpire and he tied the blue ribbon to Mr. S. amidst the cheering of the party. The Hon. J.H. of Craggie Hope addressed the crowd. "Ladies and gentlemen, according to a time honored custom of the village, it is my duty to warn you of the hour of the night." The clock in the tower struck one. And this closed one of the happiest evenings of the season.

Ashland City Clarksville *Weekly Chronicle*, Feb. 10, 1877.

The first term of the County Court in this new county was held last week and our lawyers who were there came home much pleased with their visit. The name of the county seat is Ashland, a pleasant site, as we are told, which will in time become a thriving town. We are gratified that the people of that section of the country have at last been enabled to obtain the administration of justice without traveling 30 or 40 miles for it, as they were compelled to do before the county of Cheatham was created. Clarksville *Jeffersonian*, Feb. 24, 1858

Times are dull hereabouts. The only business showing any signs of vitality is transactions in real estate, City Exchange to John N. Allen. Now you must not conclude that John is going to open a saloon in the Exchange, for it has long ceased to be used and he has installed Monk Lee, an American of African persuasion, as professor of the tonsorial art. So when Franklin again visits our town he need not make such a mistake as he did upon a former occasion, when he got into a saloon instead of a barber shop.

J.N. Allen and lady have taken charge of the City Hotel, on the corner of the square and Cumberland Street. Our town is noted for good fare and cheap rates and I feel safe in assuring the public that it will not suffer any injury at their hands in other regard.

Excerpts from the Diary of Betty Gleaves, 1858-1859 Greg Poole

Betty Gleaves was born in 1832, the daughter of Gideon and Delana Dowlan Lowe. As a young woman she married Ezekiel S. Gleaves (1819-1867), the son of Matthew and Elizabeth Smith Gleaves. Ezekiel Gleaves or Mr. Gleaves as he is referred to in the diary, spent his early years on the farm, and served one year as a Confederate soldier in 1861, but was forced to return home on account of illness. The children of Ezekiel and Betty Gleaves were Elizabeth May "Lizzie," Adaluska, S.E. (female), Mary L., Gertrude S. and Petronia L. Gleaves. Her diary provides an excellent view into the daily life of a young Southern woman. It helps "de-establish" the "Gone With the Wind" myth, because Betty Gleaves was a hard worker, intelligent woman, who in fact, was as productive as her husband. The original leather-bound volume, written in pencil, is preserved at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee.

- February 22nd, 1858** Snowing and very cold but Lon (Betty Gleaves' sister, Alonia Ann Lowe, born 1842, ed.) comes on notwithstanding; Court at Ashland in session
- February 23rd, 1858** Spent day at Uncle Lewis (Lewis Lowe, an early Presbyterian minister, ed.); knitting Susie a collar; the men went to Ashland, some of them were so drunk they fell off their horses. So distressing!!! Attend church at night, Bro. Ulrich Smith preached.
- March 27th, 1858** Mr. G. made one chicken coop and some frames for my rose bushes; set some hens; heard yesterday of the death of Matt Hale.
- March 31st, 1858** Rainy day; making pillow slips; make one for the crib; early spring; set some duck eggs; bout done making soap; have a nice squirrel for supper.
- April 2nd, 1858** Spend morning cutting potatoes; evening help planting them. fine lot to be sure; very tired at night.
- April 17th, 1858** Finish a dress had commenced for Lucy; Mr. Gleaves gets 8 ½ cents for his bacon; some of it very spoilt. Uncle Lewis comes; he goes fishing, catches 2 fish, they are delicious.
- April 20th, 1858** Rained nearly all night; have the sheep sheared today and wool washed.
- April 22nd, 1858** Assist picking the weeds off the tobacco bed; plant some sugar cane and Simpkins brings his boat for wood.
- April 25th, 1858** Mr. Gleaves goes to church; we go as far as the Mouth with him; there is a bear to be exhibited there Tuesday with other things.
- April 27th, 1858** So we go to see the big bear, that and the tiger were all that were worth seeing; not many out; considerable frost last night; killed most everything; dig up and plant over; beans were nearly ready to bloom.
- May 1st, 1858** Mr. Gleaves, Lon and I are off to Ashland by time tis light and get there 10 ½ o'clock; do our shopping and set out to Uncle Jessy Smith's by 5 o'clock; great many people in town; meet with cousin Marvel Lowe's wife; Cousin Mat Moore improving fast.
- May 4th, 1858** Came home; call by Ashland and have Lizzy May's likeness taken.

To be continued...

A Few Favorite Web Sites Lisa Tinch

CCHGA WebSite Contact Jim Allen – allenjm@bellsouth.net	http://www.myfamily.com
Cheatham County Genealogy Page Contact: Courtney Tompkins – tompkin@c2i2.com	http://www.rootsweb.com/~tncheath/
GenCircles	http://www.gencircles.com/
Robertson County Historical Society & Museum E-mail: info@rchsonline.com	http://www.rchsonline.com/
Rootsweb WorldConnect Project	http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/
South Cheatham Advocate E-mail: scadvocate@aol.com	http://www.scadvocate.com/
Tennessee State Library and Archives, Tennessee History & Genealogy E-mail: reference@mail.state.tn.us	http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/intro.htm
The Ashland City Times E-mail: actimes@us.inter.net	http://www.ashlandcitytimes.com
TNGEN Cemetery Transcription Project	http://www.rootsweb.com/~cemetery/tennessee/cheatham.html

The membership voted at the CCHGA August 2001 meeting to establish a membership dues due date of 15 January for the entire membership for those who have individual and family dues payable annually.

Therefore, all dues of this nature will become payable by the 15 January of each year and if not received by 31 January, those members failing to comply will be purged from the roll. A reminder will be posted in future newsletters until February 2002.



Resources

- ❖ Request information by mail from the Tennessee State Library and Archives, Public Services, 403 Seventh Avenue North, Nashville TN 37243-0312. You can also visit the TSLA website for ordering information and fees at <http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/bymail.htm> or send e-mail to reference@mail.state.tn.us.
- ❖ Have questions? Don't know where to look? Need a nudge in the right direction? Call CCHGA at 615-792-3263 or send e-mail to cchga007@juno.com.
- ❖ Need to know contact information of a public library in Tennessee? Go to <http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/publib> and do a search! Don't have a computer? Call Lisa at 615-532-4894.
- ❖ Looking for Archives and Historical Records Repositories in Tennessee? Contact Greg Poole at 615-253-xxxx or send e-mail to gpoole@mail.state.tn.us. This directory has not been uploaded to the TSLA website yet.
- ❖ Every Saturday 9:00 a.m. CST join the CCHGA Chat Session hosted by Jim Allen!

Continuing in next month's newsletter:

Betty Gleaves' Diary
Cheatham County Marriage Records
Yesterday's News from the Communities
Cemetery Notes
More Cheatham County History & Genealogical Articles

New additions:

Letters to the Editors!
Queries



If you have any type of Cheatham County History or Genealogical information you would like to share in the newsletter, send to CCHGA office or send e-mail to Lisa at the address of ltinch@bellsouth.net.

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Individual \$15.00/year Family \$25.00/year
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NAME: include wife's surname before marriage if applicable. _____

YOUR BIRTHDATE: _____ SPOUSE BIRTHDATE _____

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 Pond Creek & Lillamay/SamsCreek (PALS) At Large Member

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