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Buffalo Groves, Inc. David & Marlene Groves

by: Marlene Groves

David & Marlene Groves always wanted land and a ranch of some kind, it was one of their early - life dreams.

Then in the early 1990's as their kids were mainly grown they dusted off that dream and started investigating ranch options. They quickly decided most alternative agriculture such as emu and alpaca were out, though they did look a bit into cattle, specifically Santa Gertrudis cattle; none of these industries felt like they provided a profitable future or much interest, then they saw buffalo at the National Western Stock Show and followed that with some business due diligence and their ranch and business were born.

Like many people outside the buffalo/bison industry they did not know that most ranchers raised buffalo pretty much just like cattle. Add to that the major players had the mainstream buffalo/bison meat market more than covered. So applying marketing basics and a personal preference the Groves decided it was to be "grass fed or not at all". Marlene will tell you they were "grass fed, before grass fed was cool".

Let's back up a little. The Groves have 400 acres of rolling short grass



prairie in Elbert County Colorado and at one point they had an additional lease of about 1,600 acres. Their original herd came from a combination of private treaty and animals from bison sales, including the GTSS.

Buffalo Groves, Inc. put much effort into nutritional research, high end marketing, and built their Grassfed Buffalo Meat business to the top of the industry. They did not focus on the commercial end, but rather the consumer end. They did only high end farmers markets and used their website as they serviced both the Denver and Colorado Springs metro areas with local meat deliveries, and shipped meat via UPS all across the US.

The herd and the business grew and the Groves' were both active locally in RMBA, with David serving on the board and being the show chair, and



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A new year is here. A fresh start, a new beginning. 2017 was a great year in the bison industry. We saw continued growth by consumers wanting bison products as well as continued strong prices for bison, both market and live. With the help of the National Bison Association, the industry set the tone for increasing the entire North American herd size, increasing the recognition of bison - including the story of how bison is raised, as well as increasing the demand for bison meat. Our industry is poised to make these dramatic statements a reality in 2018.

Like our industry, RMBA is set to make some noise in 2018. Our board is making a valiant effort to actively increase our influence to help serve and promote our members and the industry. We are reaching out to new areas with hope to increase our membership and help previously unrepresented or overlooked regions better than we have in the past. While the current board members live in Colorado, we are very aware we serve Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah. It is important that we do not overlook the needs of members in other states. With that in mind, please let me know if there are any events in the states that we serve that we should be attending or promoting as an association. If your ranch or company has a big bison event coming up or a sale on product, let me know and I will help advertise for you on our Facebook page.

We have planned a fabulous Spring Conference that will meet the needs of seasoned bison ranchers, beginning ranchers, and those that are just starting to think about raising bison. See our conference agenda and registration information on the following pages of this newsletter. If you have not been to a RMBA Spring Conference recently this is one you will not want to miss. We will be at a new hotel that I think will better match our association's character. High Plains Bison, CharcutNuvo (formerly Continental Sausage), Prairie Ridge Bison, and

Heart Rock Bison are all donating the bison meat for our meals this year that the hotel chef is really looking forward to serving.

We will be raffling off a large Bison Cooler brand cooler with custom RMBA logo on the lid. This cooler is perfect for camping, tailgating, or hunting. We will be selling raffle tickets (\$5 each or 5 for \$20) at the NBA Winter Conference as well as at the Spring Conference in March. You do not need to be present to win and we are able to ship it to you if you do win. So please help out our association and buy some raffle tickets! Don't forget to bring items for our Fun Auction conducted by Jud Seaman.

Our membership renewal period ran December 1st until December 31st. Thank you to all of you who renewed in time period; that really helps our accounting. We also have added some new members! At the time I am writing this, I would like to welcome the following new members: Buster Goff, Dylan Handrich, Glen Marshall, and Bob Siebken. I would also like to welcome our newest lifetime member Dwayne Osadchuk of Lucky 8 Ranch in Oak Creek, CO. Welcome to everyone who recently joined RMBA and thank you for your support!

I might ruffle some feathers with this thought, but I have started to notice some consumer pushback on use of the term "buffalo," with people preferring bison. If you read newspaper articles or conversations on social media, or even

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Buffalo Groves, *cont. from pg 1*

Marlene served several years on the board, including being President.

Marlene was the Founding President and the person who spearheaded the American Grass fed Association. She also did much educational work creating the Bison Reader for Ag in the Classroom, the American Buffalo Girl Scout Patch, and the 4-H Buffalo program.

David was very busy with ranch and herd management including ensuring they had enough animals for their meat business which processed from a couple to a dozen animals a month depending on inventory and orders.

The Groves also did agri-tourism, and offered shopping twice a week at their ranch. Considering they were over an hour from either Denver or Colorado Springs, the shoppers were actually good with average daily sales ranging from \$300-\$500; plus on the two days a week where shoppers came to the ranch it was also the UPS meat shipment days, about doubling the amount of sales - without

having to go anywhere!

To say the Groves were busy was an understatement, they were working nearly each day in some capacity and the business kept growing. Then they lost their land lease and had to think about things.

This was about the time gas prices were starting to soar and the Groves made a decision to scale back, meaning close the retail meat business and retain only their breeding stock operations.

It was bittersweet. The bitter part was the overall squeeze of regular meat business cash flow, but the sweet part was being able to be semi-retired again. It was sort of a life blessing!

Buffalo Groves, Inc. has continued with their business just not as visible as they are not needing to do much marketing. Marlene will even tell you their very outdated website still drives so much traffic that she does not want to update and enhance it.

They never considered themselves to be the biggest buffalo ranch or



business in the area, but they did try to make a big impact in all that they did.

If you visit with them today you will hear them chuckle about some of the new emphasis on grass fed buffalo meat and about doing on farm marketing and sales. They chuckle since that was their focus from the very beginning and it worked out fabulously!

David and Marlene have many local, and not so local, buffalo friends but don't go to each and every event as they once had. David is happy to help other nearby ranches and Marlene is likely found spending more time with her grandkids, dogs or maybe doing a little in politics. One thing for sure, Marlene keeps her camera handy at all times and has the eye to snap that perfect photo.

So, the Groves and their buffalo herd still roam in Elbert County on the Groves Ranch. They run about 30 breeding females, 3 or 4 bulls of various ages, and about a ½ dozen calves, which they keep each year.

Don't be shy if you have a question or need a little mentoring in niche market buffalo meat sales - just give them a call at 303.621.1111.

Photos by Marlene Groves



RMBA Spring Conference
Marriott Hotel, Westminster, CO
March 2nd and 3rd, 2018
- More information on page 8 -

The Timeless Fence

By Moses Woodson

In today's agricultural industry we have many choices in the area of fencing, and each one has its own particular drawbacks. As a responsible business owner, you want to find the perfect blend of effectiveness and affordability. There are many fencing choices available in the market today, from barbed wire to electric fence, and so, the dilemma begins. If you find a product that is effective, it's not cheap. If you find a product that's cheap, it's not effective. The number one drawback to almost every fence system is installation. Barbed wire is hard to handle, and I have the scars to prove it. Field fence is expensive, and handling it is a frustrating task. Electric is easy but then you worry about whether it is being effective. When it works nothing works better. After all, electric fences are a psychological barrier. It works off of the animal's natural instinct of self-preservation. No animal likes to get shocked. But with outages, shorts, broken insulators, and downed wires that all lead to lost time and, in some cases, loss of livestock, is it worth it? The old saying, "time is money"

could not be more true to anyone other than a farmer or rancher. What if I told you there is a solution? A solution that is both affordable and effective!

Timeless Fence Systems was started in 2011 with the goal to be THE "Electric Fence Solution". It is a complete system that eliminates shorts and outages. With a full line of products made from non-conductive rigid PVC you never have to worry about a broken insulator again. Rigid PVC is not a new concept. It was accidentally synthesized in 1872 by a German chemist, Eugen Baumann. Since then, numerous innovations have been made in the production of this composite material to strengthen it and lengthen its life. Timeless Fence stands behind its product with a twenty-year warranty. Each post is coated with a UV stabilizer which enables it to withstand the elements

regardless of the climate. It will be the last fence you ever install.

Ease of installation makes Timeless Fence the practical choice for any livestock owner. Starting with the corner and



line brace assemblies, each one comes with easy to follow instructions. You simply bolt together your corner components, dig your holes to the recommended depth and spacing, and concrete them in. There's no need for cost consuming accessories...the post is the insulator! The line posts come in three different profiles: 1.75" and 1.5" t-posts and the 1.33" round post. Each one is pre-drilled every 3" with a 3/8" diameter hole to accommodate high tensile, poly-coated wire, and even electric braided horse rope. Because of this thread through design where the wire actually runs through the post, you never have to worry about finding a wire down on the ground again. Timeless Fence posts can be driven by any conventional means available. As a professional fence installer, I have personally installed Timeless Fence posts with everything from a sledge hammer to a tractor mounted post pounder. It has been proven that rigid PVC is durable and will take a beating. Recently introduced, we now have the Timeless Fence A-Frame corner, line brace, and gate assemblies. They are less expensive and disperse pressure more effectively than any electric fence brace systems before them.



Timeless Fence, *cont. from page 5*

The A-Frame can be used as a gate assembly to hang your pipe and wooden gates on. You now have options, and you don't have to use electric wire gates again if you don't want to.

The Timeless Fence System is just that, a system. Rigid PVC is both rigid and flexible. It works as an accordion. This allows a Timeless Fence to absorb an impact such as a downed tree limb, rogue livestock, and wildlife. With the Timeless Fence the stress of the impact is dispersed all along the fence line, whereas in conventional fences one section between two posts takes the brunt of the force and then stretches your entire fence out of shape. We have numerous documented cases where customers have reported how well their Timeless Fence performed after a storm. They simply cut the obstruction away from the fence and it stood back up. There have even been

cases where vehicles have run over Timeless Fences and there was little to no damage. Timeless Fence doesn't just sell their product; they will stand behind it after the sale with installation support. Even if you have never built a fence before, if you have questions, we have answers. With phone support and YouTube videos, we have more than enough resources in place to help you with every step of your fence installation.

With prices that, on average, fall under one dollar per foot you have effectiveness and affordability. Not to mention, Timeless Fence is a good-looking product! It has both function and form. Let us be the solution to your fencing problems!

Visit us at www.plastic-innovation.com
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Moses Woodson is a Professional Fencing Consultant with Timeless Fence Systems with many careers under his belt, Professional Fencer, Equine Clinician, and a Lifetime Cowboy to name a few.

Genesee Bison Auction City and County of Denver March 2nd, 2018

Numerous animals will be for sale, all of which will have received 8-way vaccinations, plus testing and vaccinations for Brucellosis and Tuberculosis.

Health certificates will be issued at the sale.

- Conditions of Sale -

Purchased animals must be transported from the Genesee facility by 3:00 PM on March 2nd. All trucks and trailers used to haul the bison must have an enclosed bed, including a top. If any buyer needs further information or needs to make special arrangements for load out and transport to call our office in advance at: 720-865-0900.

Only cash or certified funds accepted. Cashier's checks must be made payable to Dickensheet & Associates, Inc., and must be pre-approved by the auction contractor at least 24 hours prior to the date of sale. Personal or company checks are accepted ONLY if accompanied by an Irrevocable Letter of Credit from the bank, guaranteeing funds to a certain amount for this auction and approved by the auction contractor at least 24 hours prior to the date of sale.

Settlement-in-full is required by 2 p.m. on the day of sale. Animals are sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" with no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. The city may refuse any and all bids and may conclude the sale at any time as being in the best interest of the City and County of Denver.

Directions to Genesee Bison Ranch:

From I-70, take exit 253 (Chief Hosa) and head south toward the campground. Take a left at the fork and continue for about 3/4 mile on Genesee Lane to the bison pasture entrance.

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Animal Impact To Impact Pastures

**By: David Wentz, Colorado
Natural Buffalo**

As a rancher, the health of your land is a major factor in the health, weight, and income generated from your animals. Land regeneration, which is related to healthy plant growth, is achieved by allowing sufficient animal impact and periods of rest for the land.

No matter how much you've invested in livestock for your ranch, the land on which the animals graze is of extreme importance for the health of the animals, the ability for supplying adequate feed, and the long-term health of the land itself. The animals, in turn, are also important to the health of the land.

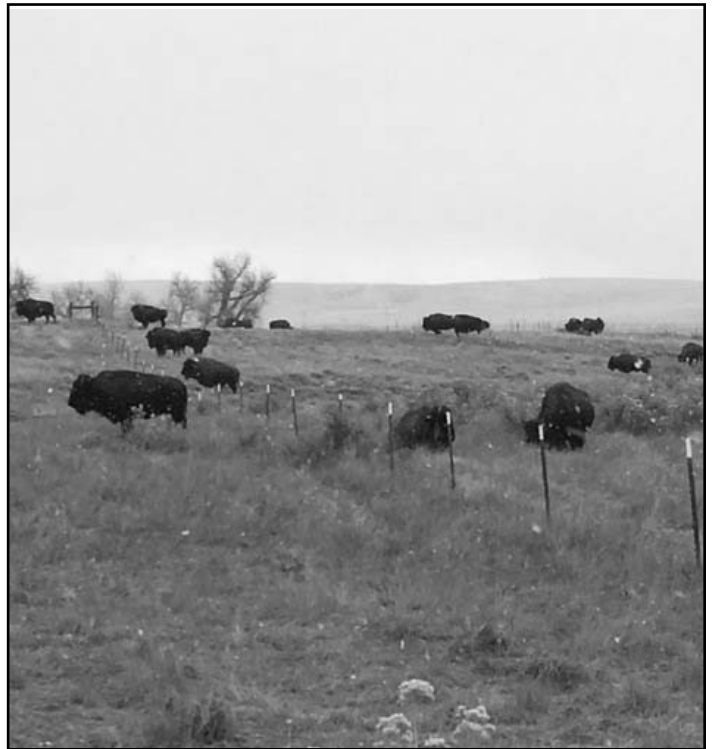
Animal impact refers to the actions that livestock take to improve plant life. Your herd can mow, fertilize with both dung and urine, trample dead grasses into the ground, aerate, and otherwise provide good condi-

tions in which plants can grow. An animal's body is an incubator, both on and above the ground; when used correctly, it can provide lasting benefits.

To ensure that the land has sufficient time to rest after experiencing animal impact, you will need to observe holistic land management practices. This requires rotating

your animals on a planned schedule to leave some pastures unused for a specific period of time, while the livestock undertake their activities on the next pasture.

Both under-utilization and over-grazing of your pasture are unhealthy for the long-term viability of your land. You will need to consider the number of animals allowed to graze in each area, along with ensuring adequate time for grasses to regrow. Keep in mind that it is not just about how much grass that you see that matters, it is how strong and healthy the roots of those plants are that affects



regrowth. Well-managed pastures enable matter to return to the soil, improving it and enabling plants to hold moisture and grab sunlight.

You can consult with other ranchers who are employing holistic land management practices, or seek out experts such as The Savory Institute (<https://www.savory.global/>) or Holistic Management International (<https://holisticmanagement.org/>) to provide more information.

Why would you want to undertake these actions? The health of the land, the health of your herd, and the health of your wallet can depend on it. Healthy animals in a breeding operation could produce higher birth rates and heavier calves.

A healthy and well-maintained pasture can eliminate the need for supplemental feed or even allow for additional animals - providing extra income on the same land.

The bottom line? Proper grazing of your animals can aid in achieving the goal of a healthier pasture with a goal of more profit for you.

For more information visit my website at www.coloradonaturalbuffalo.com



We now know a thing or two, because we have seen a thing or two....

by Vance Forpaugh

A while back I was on the phone to Dick Gehring (Black Kettle Buffalo, Kansas) with a question and I commented that just about when you think you've got all the answers about buffalo they let you know you have more to learn. Dick's reply, "Yes, like about every day."

With that thought in mind I must thank RMBA past president, Larry Higgins, for his idea for this column to be a regular feature in the RMBA newsletter as there's always something to learn from our members.

In 2005 we bought a ranch in the panhandle of Nebraska. Fortunately it had a significant corral system for cattle made of salvaged oil field pipe that we could modify for buffalo cheaper and faster than starting from scratch. So after a lot thinking, measuring and sketching out the modifications we rounded up more pipe and hired a local welder to turn the cattle corral system into a buffalo system. The original corral pipe was painted battleship gray so likewise the modifications were painted. Yes, it all looked great.

Then a while back, Moritz Espy (777 Ranch, South Dakota) stopped by to visit with our son and daughter-in-law who took over running the ranch about 3 years ago. After that visit we received a call from son, Rick. In short Rick said that Moritz liked our system, but he said that gray is not seen well by buffalo. Colors from green, through yellow to red are better seen. Got to thinking, is that why sometimes the buffalo have hit the gray colored pipe as though they could go right through it?

The battleship gray got replaced with a rusty red. The first time I walked into the rusty red alley way, and could simultaneously look just beyond to the gray corral perimeter, I was struck by the difference. Sure, as a human I don't see things exactly like a buffalo, but it was so obvious that the rusty red stood out and presented a visual barrier. The gray tended to fade out and didn't catch my eye to block my line of sight.


The proof was in the following fall roundup. It was the smoothest and calmest roundup we've ever had. And, one more benefit - the rusty red is a lot better looking than the battleship gray!




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President's Message, *cont. from pg. 2*

as you interact with bison novices, we inevitably spend time explaining the difference between bison and buffalo. With what small time we have people's attentions these days, which is valuable time lost that we could have spent talking about our product. As we move forward, I believe it is time to settle on one term and stick to it. I know this is a very large topic with many far-reaching implications and hurdles.

I view the Rocky Mountain Region as the unofficial bison capitol when it comes to consumer demand (not taking anything away from our friends in the Dakotas who certainly hold the title for most head of bison in any one state), so we should lead this discussion. I am interested to hear what others think on this topic, so please let me know.

I leave you with this final request. As your president I am here to serve our members. Feel free to call me or email me anytime with your thoughts, questions, or concerns. Let me know if you want me to put something out for your ranch on Facebook, tell me if there is an event that RMBA should go to, and let me know what you think about buffalo vs bison.

I hope you all had a great holiday season. Let's start 2018 off right: I want to see ALL of our members at our Spring Conference in March!

John Graves

Up Coming Bison Events

February 2, 2018

Dakota Territory Buffalo Assn. Winter Conference. Best Western Ramkota Hotel, Rapid City, SD. (605) 519-1326 or www.dakotabuffalo.com. February 4: Dakota Territory Buffalo Assn. Black Hills Buffalo Classic Show and Sale, Central States Fairgrounds, Rapid City, SD. (605) 519-1326 or www.dakotabuffalo.com

February 14, 2018

Diamond Tail Ranch Power Genetics On-Line Auction. Contact Scott Butcher, 307/760-7671, www.diamondtail-ranch.com.

February 20-23, 2018

Durham Ranch On-site Intro Seminar – Gillette, WY - Learn how to practice Holistic Management that will help you make better decisions and improve your management skills. You will learn how to improve your Quality of Life, Work as a Team, Increase Profitability, Raise Healthier Bison (Livestock), and improve the Health of the Land. To register for the seminars, visit the following Website: <http://www.crossroadsranchconsulting.com/#!/educational-services/c2522>. *Located 30 miles south of Gillette, WY. Limited to 15 people.

March 2-3, 2018

Rocky Mountain Buffalo Association's Spring Meeting - 2-day spring conference will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Westminster, CO. Learn more at <http://www.buffaloranchers.com/workshops/>.

March 2, 2018

Denver Mountain Parks Bison Auction - Approximately 22 animals will be for sale

March 5, 2018

Seminar: Discover the Keys to Successful Bison and Land Management – Rice Lake, WI - North Star Bison On-site Intro Seminar- March 5-8, 2018 At this seminar, you will learn how to practice Holistic Management.

March 10, 2018

Eastern Bison Association Annual Show and Sale - Show and Sale Location TBD, Contact David Sverduk, sale chairman (570) 470-0128

April 20, 2018

MnBA's 25th Annual Educational Conference, Watertown, SD Hosts: Kevin and Joan Stormo. Visit <http://mnbison.org/events/> for more details.

June 27, 2018

NBA 2018 Summer Conference -hosted by the Kansas Buffalo Association, in Kansas City next June 27 – 29th! Our host hotel is the Kansas City Downtown Westin Conference Center. More information at bisoncentral.com.





RMBA Spring Conference Marriott Hotel, Westminster, CO March 2nd and 3rd, 2018 Schedule of Events

Friday, March 2nd, 2018

Genesee Bison Ranch

(These events will take place at the Genesee Bison Ranch and are separate from the conference)

10:30 Bison Viewing
12:00 Bison Auction

Marriott Hotel - Westminster

(These events will take place at the Marriott Hotel - Westminster)

3:00 - 3:45 Board Meeting
4:00 - 5:00 NRCS Conservation Planning and Farm Bill Programs - Gerald Gregory
5:30 - 6:30 Social Hour with a cash bar and Hors D'oeuvres
6:30 - 9:00 Bison Fillet Dinner, Bison Bingo, Raffle, and Fun Auction

Saturday, March 3rd, 2018

Marriott Hotel - Westminster

8:30 - 9:30 General Membership Meeting and Elections
9:45 - 10:45 Managing a Small Herd - Bryan Rafferty
11:00 - 11:50 Financing Options for your Operation - Ray Thieman
12:00 - 1:00 Bison Burger and Hot Dog Buffet
1:10 - 2:10 Planning Year Round Grazing with Web Soil Survey - John Graves
2:20 - 2:50 Managing your Ranch Finances - Tami Nott
3:00 - 3:45 The Importance of the KT Boundary
3:45 - 4:30 Facility Materials for the Small Scale Rancher - Greg Nott

Hotel Reservations can be made by calling the hotel directly and mentioning Rocky Mountain Buffalo Association, or through this special link: <https://aws.passkey.com/go/RMBuffalo>

The hotel room rate is \$109 per night. Deadline to reserve a room is **February 9th, 2018**

Marriott Hotel - 720-887-1177

7000 Church Ranch Boulevard, Westminster, CO 80021

Genesee Bison Ranch

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- March Board Elections -

Elections for our Board of Directors will be held at the General Membership Meeting on Saturday morning of our Spring Conference.

Officers (President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer) are up for election every year and two board positions are up for election/re-election. If you are interested in serving on the board, please contact Patty Smith (303-906-2638 or pat@accsoftassociates.com) or Jen Graves (720-891-9360 or jennifer.nmn.gray@gmail.com).



2018 Spring Conference Sponsors

Bison Fillet Dinner



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Add-ons for your Spring Conference Experience

There are plenty of things to do near our conference hotel in Westminster - all within a couple miles from the hotel!

- Go to a movie was AMC Westminster Promenade
- Check out of 1,600 free-flying butterflies at the Butterfly Pavilion
 - Watch sports and play games at Dave & Buster's restaurant and bar
 - Play glow golf or go bowling at Fat Cats
 - Try out your ice skating skills at Ice Centre ice rink
 - See an award-winning comedy show at Madcap Theater.

There are too many nearby restaurants to list. For any questions - find a board member - we are happy to chat with you at the hotel to help you find the perfect fit!





**RMBA Spring Conference
Marriott Hotel, Westminster, CO**

March 2nd and 3rd, 2018

REGISTRATION DUE: February 19th, 2018

Names

Ranch Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Registration Fees

Full Weekend:

_____ Members @ \$130 _____

_____ Non-members @ \$150 _____

_____ Children (17 and under) @ \$40 _____

Friday Only:

_____ Members @ \$70 _____

_____ Non-members @ \$80 _____

_____ Children (17 and under) @ \$25 _____

Saturday Only:

_____ Members @ \$80 _____

_____ Non-members @ \$90 _____

_____ Children (17 and under) @ \$25 _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

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*REGISTRATION
DUE:
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