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September 2010 Monthly Meeting

Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2010
Place: St. Margaret's Church, Westminster Parish
1601 Pleasant Plains Road
Annapolis, MD 21409-5928

(IN THE SANCTUARY)

Time: 7 p.m. Business Meeting
7:30 p.m. Speaker

“Botanical Latin”

Ever wonder why botanical Latin is so important? Even if you do know that it is the universal language for naming plants and follows certain rules for the names, maybe you wondered where it all started...and where it is going!

September's program provides some of the answers and offers ways in which you can become more savvy at the Garden Center or as a Master Gardener who fields questions at the Ask a Master Gardener sessions. Handouts, with insights into the whys, hows, and wherefores of botanical Latin, will be available, and resources to enhance your Latin vocabulary will also be included.

Now's your chance to start a foundation in horticulture that will pay dividends when you are at the nursery or the garden center trying to determine what the tags mean by *Magnolia stellata* or *Magnolia virginiana*...or when someone produces a *Nandina domestica* 'Harbour Dwarf' and wants to know how it compares to 'Moon Bay' or 'Gulf Stream'.

Botanical Latin is fun and unfinished....With the new methods available through advances in technology, names of many specimens may change to reflect their true nature. This exciting area of horticulture has become dynamic and challenging and will remain so for many more years.

Elizabeth Matarese

Elizabeth is a member of the Master Gardeners' Class of 1998. She earned certificates in Horticulture and Landscape Design at the USDA Graduate School in 2003 and taught landscape Design and Horticultural courses at USDA. She is completing additional certificates through the University of Maryland Extension Service. She retired in 2006 after 20 years with the Federal Aviation Administration, where she was an Airport Certification

Specialist and Inspector; a Hangar 6 pilot flying the Citation 560, a business jet; and an accident investigator on the Investigation Go-Team. While at FAA, she also worked on airport wildlife mitigation issues with the wildlife biologist, which has provided insights into residential gardening woes!

Elizabeth is an avid gardener and hosted the May Master Gardener meeting at her gardens in Davidsonville. She spends too much money at Homestead Gardens and Patuxent Nursery...like the rest of us...and is trying to overcome this addiction.

She is presently on the MG Executive Advisory Board and serves as the Financial Advisor.

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THE COORDINATOR’S CORNER

Mike Ensor, Coordinator

I hope that everyone had a great summer and has found time to relax despite the record temperatures and summer drought. Hopefully our recent rains will help rejuvenate the beauties around us. I have heard many positive and enthusiastic remarks about your particular projects over the past growing season and I commend each of you for a “job well done”. Your

support is vital to our Master Gardener program and I thank all of you for your contributions and dedication for making Anne Arundel’s program “top notch”.

It is hard to believe that another Intern Master Gardener training is upon us. Classes are September 16 through November 4, 2010, on

Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and will take place at Anne Arundel Community College, 101 College Parkway, Arnold, Maryland. At this time the classes are scheduled to take place in the Career Building room 217. This year we have 25 new enthusiastic interns. Please give a warm welcome when you meet our new interns over the next months. Also there is other information in the newsletter concerning the syllabus for intern training. If any of our current Master Gardeners would like to attend any of the classes as a refresher course, please let me know in advance.

Also I want to thank all who helped out at the Maryland State Fair Master Gardener Booth and

all those who will be helping at our own Anne Arundel County Fair.

I have a request that if anyone knows of possible speakers and topics for our monthly Master Gardener meetings, then please let me know as we are trying to come up with the calendar for 2010.

It is not too soon to be thinking about project proposals for next year as they are due within the next couple of months. If anyone has a bright new idea and is willing to be a project chair let me know.

Please read the newsletter for other events coming up in the near future. Again many thanks for a "job well done".

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND PLANT EXCHANGE

Joe Marsala, MG

Wow! Did we all have a good time or what!? Lots of ice cream, brownies, plants, and good conversation! I hope this function becomes a part of our traditions. If any of you have ideas as to how we can make this activity even more successful, please let me know.

The main reason we all enjoyed ourselves is that several folks went out of their way to help out! Ten or twelve folks brought a pan of brownies (unfortunately I can recall their names). Ann Nourse, Ginny Klocko, Mary Beam, and Meg Kauder served the ice cream. Susan Knisely and Elizabeth Matarese set up the 'toppings table'. George Lambert and Bonnie Pavlak managed organizing the plants. Cleanup was superbly done by Ralph Beedle, George Honeycutt, Lise Crafton, and Marcia DeFalco. Dottie Oliff was responsible for getting the ice cream; and Susan Knisely shopped for the plates, cups, water, spoons, napkins, etc. If I have left someone out, I apologize.

***Special thank yous to the SOMERFORD PLACE ALZHEIMER HOME in Riva, Maryland, for donating all the ice cream for the Master Gardners Ice Cream Social in August.**

***Also, a glass baking pan of brownies was left after the event. The brownies are all gone!!! but Anne Nourse will be glad to return the dish if you will let her know its home!**

MARK YOUR CALENDAR for

**The Howard County Bay-Wise Garden Tour
September 18 from 1:00 - 4:00 PM
at the home of
Leslie and Art Jacoby
2304 Frederick Road, Catonsville**

For the full article go to <http://mastergardener.umd.edu/local/Howard/index.cfm> and click on the Bay-Wise Garden Tour at the top right.

Parking will be along side Hillside Road. Plan to carpool if possible, or better yet bring a car full of friends and relatives who are not Master Gardeners. Chesapeake Natives will be there with great native plants to sell.

For more information contact Bev DeVuono, bev.devuono@gmail.com or call 301-741-7183.

SEED EXCHANGE NEWS

Elizabeth Matarese, MG

Great trip! Great fun! Repeat Performance! Three of the Seed Exchange committee members - Anne Nourse, Jackie Rouse, and Elizabeth Matarese went to D. Landreth Seed Company on Monday August 23rd. Meg Kauder, Anne Nourse, and Rose Love, had made the trip in July, enjoyed a tour and took copious notes about how things are done at Landreth.

This time, this threesome also saw the successful container gardening techniques that Landreth Seed Company has perfected. Barbara Melera, who will be the Seed Exchange featured speaker on October 23rd, took time out of a busy schedule to show off her prized *Tomatillo*, and the tomatoes, the peppers, the eggplant, all among the sunflowers and elephant ears that begged to be noticed, too. Not to mention the zinnia seed that was being packaged on a special machine....Jack's Machine!



**Barbara Melera, CEO of D. Landreth Seed Co.
Featured Speaker for Second Annual Seed Exchange
October 23, 2010**

Barbara's planting methodology has evolved into a credo that she shares with everyone who asks about the way her vegetables grow...so prolifically, so perfectly...and so inviting. As she beckoned us down rows of container plantings, we got to sample her *tomatillo*, which taste so sweet and juicy, we wound up lingering a little longer and had to catch up as she talked about the next group of plants!

The history of D. Landreth Seed Company is fascinating because it is part of a heritage that starts in the 19th C. and, as a family company, embodies the good things associated with the "good old days." Not just nostalgia! The best of the "good old days" here means heirloom seeds, personal attention to seed selection and conservation, and the hard work that goes into keeping a reputation for quality intact.

The Seed Exchange visit ended with a side-trip to a little restaurant just outside of town, where the homemade meals and desserts were extraordinary and where the deal was sealed on how beautiful New Freedom, PA is.

News of the Second Annual Seed Exchange has been posted in *The Capital*, so look for future postings and News Flashes as October 23rd gets closer! This will be a Master Gardener event for Master Gardeners and for our Anne Arundel community as well.

Has your contact information recently changed? Update your info today!
All it takes is an email to rebeedle@verizon.net

Executive Advisory Board for 2010

Susan Knisely	Chairperson
Lisa Winters	Vice Chairperson
Elizabeth Matarese	Fiscal Advisor
Deb Stevens	Recording Sec.
Joe Marsala	Member Support
Barbara MacNemar	Member



UPDATE FROM THE EXECUTIVE ADVISORY BOARD

Susan Knisely, Chairperson

Wasn't the Ice Cream Social and Plant Swap fun?! We had a great turn-out for August with about 75 people. There was plenty of time to catch up with old friends and meet new people plus I came home with four new plants!

It looks like we're all set to hold our intern classes at the Anne Arundel Community College (AACC). It is a terrific opportunity for us to use modern classrooms that have overhead screens, laptops, and projectors rather than gathering around tables in a community room! Our class this fall is an evening class so it will be great to have such a well-lighted location plus a snack bar in the building. We'll post the schedule for the classes and speakers on the web page. We'll have a few seats in the back and current Master Gardeners are invited to attend any lectures that are of interest. (Yes, this counts for Advanced Training hours.)

The agenda for the September EAB meeting (Sept. 1st from 9:30 to noon at the County Extension office) includes updating the budget reports from Mike Ensor, streamlining the committee proposal forms, begin planning for the Holiday Party in December, and developing ideas to improve the annual meeting and committee sign-up process. Of course, all MGs are welcome to attend!

We took this picture at our August 4th meeting of the EAB. The members are (front row, left to right) Elizabeth Matarese, Lisa Winters, Deb Stevens, (back row) Joe Marsala, Susan Knisely, Barbara MacNemar.

DON'T FORGET THE COUNTY FAIR

Susan Guyaux, MG

It's time to take stock of your gardens and start picking out the best of your flowers, herbs, fruits and vegetables in order to enter them into the Anne Arundel County Fair. This year the fair is from September 15th -19th. This means that you should bring your potted plants and hanging baskets to the fair grounds on Generals Highway, Rt. 178, on Sunday the 12th from 1-5 pm and on bring flowers, herbs, vegetables and other produce to the fairgrounds on Monday the 13th from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm in order to enter your exhibits.

Not only can you volunteer to help with the Master Gardener supported Flower Department, you can see how your flowers, herbs, fruits and vegetables compare to your fellow gardeners throughout the county by entering them in one of the Departments. Anne Arundel County has had a fair for 58 years and it is a tradition that we should all be happy to support. As the pressure to develop continues to grow in our county, it is more important than ever to support this endeavor.

The Flower Department has not only the wonderful old standards like Dahlias, Coleus and Zinnias but for the last few years has opened a Section on native perennials, trees, shrubs, vines and grasses. These native Sections are now well represented and it is amazing to see the variety of plants that are being entered. In addition to cut flowers, hanging baskets, indoor and outdoor potted plants, table arrangements, wreaths or swags, and dried arrangements, there is a coloring contest for children.

So pick out your best cut flower or potted plant and join the competition this year. You will help support a worthy program and have fun as well. County Fair programs are usually available at most gardening and farm centers and the coloring contest booklets should be available at most county libraries.

ANNE ARUNDEL MASTER GARDENER PROJECT REPORTS

Apprentice Gardens

Anne Nourse & Rosie Tucker, Co-Chairs, MGs

August was the month for harvesting our final crops of zucchini and cucumbers. MG Interns Colleen Casey, Sally Sherrill and Gloria Sprague helped the process for reusing those areas by removing the vegetable plants and amending the soil with LeafGro. Children then planted radish and lettuce seeds where the zucchini was growing and pole beans by cucumber trellises with the help of the MGers Melissa Simmons, Rosie Tucker, Joyce Miller, and Carole Fullagar. We're hoping to have some of the cool weather crops to enter for the Anne Arundel County Fair in mid-September along with carrots, sweet potatoes, tomatillos, tomatoes, peppers and pumpkins. Two families are taking the lead in submitting our veggies. With handouts on the Fair before them, families followed along as Project Leader Anne Nourse explained the various categories in which

families could participate. Not only was their talk about showing our crops but a parent made the comment that the signs they created for the family and community plots were also eligible under the Handicrafts category. Anne also encouraged children and adults to enter projects done outside of Apprentice Garden i.e. Scouting and various hobbies/clubs (ex. photography). Our focus is on growing plants but the Fair has many other kinds of groupings to enter. There are also many contests for children and adults alike. Booklets may be obtained at libraries and other public places.

Besides working in the garden and thinking about their entries into the Fair, Apprentice Gardeners were treated to a talk on bees and beekeeping in August. MGers John Connors and Bob Bates

came and spoke to the group in a very interesting, unique way about the fascinating life of the various types of bees in the hive. One of the most exciting portions of the talk was letting one of the children wear the beekeeper's jacket, hat and gloves. Using various pictures displayed on the wooden drawers of the hive, the group learned about the making of cells, honey and diseases of the hive. The evening ended with honey stick treats of various flavors and the tasting of honey in the comb on graham crackers.

Using the types of vegetables and fruits we grow, A Veggie and Fruit Harvest Feast was held in the middle of August inside the JCC Building due to the threatening weather. Families and MGers alike made their favorite creation to share with each other and special guests (Mike Ensor, MG Coordinator; Lisa Benish, JCC Building Scheduler; Bernard Tsai, Community Gardener; and MGers John Connors and Bob Bates, Beekeepers along with some additional family members). Different treats included Gazpacho (MG Carol Fullagar), Apple Cider Slaw (MG Jacqui Rouse), Ratatouille (MG Anne Nourse), Refreshing Lime Jello with Granny Smith Apples

(MG Rosie Tucker), Butternut Squash Loaves, Zucchini & Tomato Casserole, Ginger Carrots, Mozzarella, Basil and Tomato Appetizers, Iced Carrot Cookies, (Families) and Asian Spinach, inter Melon with Bamboo Shoots, Bitter Melon & Eggs (Mr. Bernard), Blueberry & Apple Cobblers (MG Barb Tibbs) and much much more. What a deliciously delightful way to enjoy the harvest of our garden and fellowship of each other.

We will continue gardening with the families throughout September at the garden and have our culminating event, the Awards/Recognition Ceremony on Wednesday, September 22. If you haven't stopped by the Apprentice Garden by then, you are still welcome to help us (probably on a weekend) as we will be finishing up what needs to be done to prepare the beds for winter. Another Apprentice Garden project will be to have a fundraiser arts and crafts activity at the Kinder Farm Harvest Festival in October. If you are interested in joining us for any of the activities mentioned above, please contact Anne Nourse (aonourse@verizon.net) or Kathy Enderle (kenderle_phx@yahoo.com).

Ask a Master Gardener

Joe Marsala, Chair, MG

Our group just keeps rolling along. Virtually all of our 55 volunteers participated this month. We continue to hold our plant clinics in three venues (Severna Park Farmers Market, Annapolis Farmers Market, and Crofton library) every

Saturday. By the time you read this we will have exceeded 2,500 client educational sessions. All this and the best thing is that we all have a great time doing it!

The Colonial Garden at St. Margaret's Church

Ginny Klocko, Chair, MG

Many thanks go to Catherine Waterman for organizing the master gardeners to cover the rescheduled St. Margaret's joust on Saturday August 7. There were 52 contacts at the table with HGIC materials, garden brochures, and flyers about the composting demonstrations. Kudos also go to interns Brenda Darr, Robin Gill, Mary Jo Robey, and master gardener Kim Morrow, and

Chris Bullen for helping man the table. The joust took the place of our monthly work party. Sandy Patterson has been busy researching and writing articles for the church's newsletter about the plants in the garden. Pictures of the plants were taken by Catherine to help folks identify the plants.

London Town Propagation

Margaret Karnes, Chair, MG

During the past month, our group nurtured the seedlings from the seeds we sowed in July. Most everything has done well. We separated the seedlings one Friday and put them in market packs so they will be ready for sale at the fall plant sale on September 11.

Be sure to come to London Town's Fall Plant Sale on Saturday, September 11, 8 a.m. to noon.

MGs Carol Melchner, Pat Parks, Bobbie Kestenbaum and Phylis Veillon preparing and potting cuttings taken from the gardens at London Town.



Monastery Gardens

Dottie Oliff, Chair, MG

The garden looks beautiful as always. The boxwoods are healing and filling in. The Vertex

tree has bounced right back, a little smaller but as pretty as ever. We have had great people working. Thanks to all.

Sanctuary Garden at Chesapeake Bay Foundation

Shelia Gallagher, Chair, MG

So much work to do! Sanctuary Garden members have spent many hours planning, building, and modifying the Garden this summer. The addition of rocks to outline the gardens and help visitors stay on the paths around the various native plantings has added definition to the design. While many gardeners might have had problems with too much rain and heat this summer, the native plants in the Sanctuary Garden did just fine! They grew and flowered, as always, proving once again that planting natives reduces gardening worries about survival

Pictured below are interns placing rocks strategically to protect the plantings. Mary Wyatt and Patsy Peters take a minute-break from weeding, while Barbara Brashears listens to intern Harry Caldwell describe a possible location for the cairn.

The decision to add a cairn has generated a lot of interest in the history of cairns and the various shapes they assume. With native shrubs that will be planted on the Labor Day weekend, the garden will be a busy place and take on a new dimension. This will be followed by a plant sale on October 2nd. Propagations of the native plants on site as

well as native plants from Chesapeake Natives (Dr. Sara Tangren – University of Maryland) will be featured. Last year's Plant Sale success encouraged a repeat performance for this year, and plans include a presentation on propagating natives from seed, also.





Project chairs Patsy Peters and Sheila Gallagher were impressed with the amount of work accomplished: Carolyn Shenk, Brenda Darr, Robin Gill, Denise Elliott, Joyce Dail, Harry Caldwell, and Laurie Burr from the Class of 2010 helped shape the paths through the plantings.

The “regulars” (Linda Smith, Barbara Brashears, Barbara Zellin, Mary Wyatt, Diane Scherer, Elizabeth Matarese, Sheila and Patsy, too) appreciated the enthusiasm and the help from this great group of interns.

This year’s group of interns, who worked in the garden weeding, setting stones, and clearing areas around the plantings, have set the bar high for the next group of interns.



Woodland Garden

Bonnie Pavlak & Candice’ Rockwood, Co-Chairs, MGs



Pictured...Cindy Wells, Gloria Sprague, Mary Jo Robey, Debbie Werre, & Laura Pecoraro

An enthusiastic crew worked on weeding the border of the garden by the gravel road. It looks terrific. More donated day lilies were planted on the corner and a 'Tiger Eye Gold' Rudbeckia was planted near the entrance. A new grant request has been submitted to Unity Gardens for the fall.

Our next work day is on Friday, September 3, from 9-11 a.m.

A list of 2010 Projects with descriptions can be found on the web ([click here](#))

Want an easy way to communicate with your fellow Master Gardeners?

If you would like an easy way to send a message out to the whole MG group or see messages sent by others, think about joining our Yahoo MG email group. This is a way for anyone to send or respond to messages or announcements (separate from the newsletter). All you need to do is to let Robin Costas know you want to be on the list by sending her an email at costasrt@gmail.com

MASTER GARDENER FALL 2010 CLASS SCHEDULE

DATE	SUBJECT	INSTRUCTOR	NOTES
Sept 16	Orientation & Volunteer Policy	Mike Ensor	
Sept 21	Ecology	Elizabeth Matarese	
Sept 23	Botany	Bonnie Pavlak	
Sept 28	Woody Ornamentals	Mike Ensor	
Sept 30	Houseplants and Plant Propagation Pollination and Beekeeping	Mike Ensor John Conners	
Oct 5	Vegetables & Herbs	Lisa Winters	
Oct 7	Plant Pathology	Kay Ford	
Oct 12	Tree Fruits & Small Fruits	Dave Myers	
Oct 14	Turfgrass Management	Chuck Schuster	
Oct 19	Herbaceous Plants	Esther Mitchell	
Oct 21	Entomology	Mike Raupp	
Oct 26	Soils & Compost	Lew Shell	
Oct 28	Mentor Program Rotation Schedule & Database	Scott Doran Ralph Beedle	
Nov 2	Weeds & Invasives	Joe Marsala	
Nov 4	Final Exam	Mike Ensor	



Chesapeake Ecology Center Free Garden Open House Tours, & Native Plant Sale

**Saturday, September 18
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

On Saturday, September 18, 2010, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Chesapeake Ecology Center will hold its annual Garden Open House and Native Plant Sale, and all are invited to this free event.

Whole Foods Market will generously donate refreshments. Master Gardeners will lead guided tours of the 30 Native Plant Demonstration Gardens and Sites, including 10 rain gardens, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and Noon. The CEC is located just minutes from downtown and the State Capital

Adams Academy at Adams Park Middle School, 245 Clay Street, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

(In case of rain, this event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 19th, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.)



Directions from Route 50:

Take Exit 24 Rowe Boulevard toward Annapolis; turn right onto Taylor Avenue (just past the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium); turn left onto Glenwood Street (0.42 miles); Glenwood Street becomes Clay Street; turn left into parking lot and you're there!

**For more information about the CEC, visit: www.ChesapeakeEcologyCenter.org.
Plant availability will be listed on the website on September 1st.**

NEWS FROM THE STATE MG OFFICE

MG Advanced Training Three More MG Advanced Training Opportunities in 2010

There are two more opportunities left this year to take MG State Advanced Training Courses. It would be great if you could take the opportunity to attend one of these classes in the “less-busy” fall season. You can get full details by going to mastergardener.umd.edu and clicking on “Advanced Training”. You can also find a registration form there (and below). Confirmations and carpool information will be supplied via e-mail for each class about 1 week in advance of class.)

MG Advanced Training Shade Trees

Locations & Dates: Frederick Co. Extension Tuesdays 9/28, 10/12, 10/26

Howard Co. Extension Thursdays 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

Times: 9:30am-12:30pm

Instructor: Wanda MacLachlan, Area Environmental Educator, UME

Registration Fees: \$45 Registration Deadline: Sept. 21, 2010

Course Description: Fall is a beautiful time to study Shade Trees! Join us as we learn ID and cultural information for about 40 of our most common shade trees. You'll learn how to tell the difference between one maple or oak and another, which shade trees last the longest, grow the fastest, are the most pest resistant.

MG Advanced Training Master Composter

Location: Washington County Extension in Boonsboro

Date: Wednesdays, Oct. 20 and Oct 27, 10am-3pm (includes field trip)

Instructors: Lew Shell (Anne Arundel Co. MG), Annette Ipsan (Wash. Co. MG Coordinator), Kim Huff (Washington Co. MG) and others

Registration Fee: \$45 (plus any texts) Registration Deadline: Oct 13, 2010 Class Limit: 25

Course Description:

Learn all about composting from dedicated Master Gardener Composters. This advanced course, designed to teach the teacher, will not only enable you to improve your own composting techniques, it will empower you to share your knowledge with novices and experts alike. You will be given instruction in both the science and the art of creating compost and be given the opportunity to hone your own personal teaching skills.

As a graduate "Master Composter", you will be able to seek out new and innovative ways to present 'backyard composting' to both MG interns and to the public at large. Master Gardeners are among a very small number of spokespersons for Integrated Pest Management. To become certified, class participants are expected to give 10 hours of volunteer time in the next 12 months in the area of compost education.

Our mandate goes well beyond the sensible use of pesticides; we are also charged with educating homeowners in areas of Water Quality, Nutrient Management, Soil Conservation, and Recycling. Backyard Composting is an endemic part of each of these areas and thereby has a crucial role to play in all of our programs and projects.

The State MG Advanced Training information and registration forms can be found at:

<http://mastergardener.umd.edu/AdvancedTraining/index.cfm>

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**Please mail in your completed form with check made payable to the University of Maryland. Return form to:
 MG Classes, HGIC, 12005 Homewood Rd. Ellicott City, MD 21042.**

Course owed	Description	tuition	check box	total
Landscape Horticulture: SHADE TREES	Tuition. Indicate Location: <input type="checkbox"/> Fred. Co. 9/28; 10/12 & 26 <input type="checkbox"/> How. Co. 9/30; 10/7&/14	\$45	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
Master Composter	Tuition- Washington Co. Oct. 20 & 27 (includes handbook)	\$45	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
	Required Text: NRAES' 50 page booklet <i>Composting to Reduce the Waste Stream</i>	\$10	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
	Optional Texts: <i>Rodale Guide to Composting</i> by Grace Gershuny, Deborah L. Martin (\$13) (highly recommended)	\$13	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
	<i>Worms Eat My Garbage</i> by Mary Appelhof (\$12) (great, but optional)	\$12	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____

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