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October 2018 TISHREI - CHESHVAN 5779



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RABBI'S MESSAGE

FEELING NEW IN THE NEW YEAR

When this year's Yom Kippur services ended, there seemed to be a feeling in the room that was different from years past. In fact, the whole afternoon seemed just a little different. The discussion group, led by Susan Pollard, about *Tikkun Olam* (repairing the world) that took place between the morning and afternoon service looked like it attracted more people than we've seen at these programs before...and it was an enthusiastic, participatory group. I have gotten used to the 3:30 afternoon service beginning with just a handful of dedicated worshippers; this year there seemed to be more people *and* they appeared more dedicated! The sanctuary continued to fill, as usual, for the *Yizkor* memorial service, and by the time Brian Eoff masterfully sounded the longest *shofar* blast I'd ever heard, the grand *T'kiah G'dolah*, it felt like standing room only. (Of course, we were all standing anyway, because the Ark was open.) We then gathered closer to the *bima* to bask in the light of the *havdallah* candle, singing together about the bringing the holiness of the day into the rest of the year. The break-fast, delicious as always, seemed to include an extra air of enthusiasm, with friendships being both renewed and begun. It all just felt a little more holy this year.

Then again, maybe I'm wrong.

Maybe it's always exactly like that, and I just noticed it a little differently this year.

Perhaps, this is one of the lessons of the High Holy Days: what we notice. Was there a prayer or musical presentation that felt a little different to you this year? Were there some silent moments, or meditative times that struck you in a special way? Did you learn something new, or see something interesting in one of the prayers or symbols of the holidays? Did any of the rabbi's messages hit home for you? Did you have an enriching conversation at the Rosh Hashana Oneg, brunch or Yom Kippur Break-fast?

When we conclude Yom Kippur with *havdallah*, after we've said prayers for wine, spices and the multi-wicked flame, the final prayer praises G-d "for separating the holy from the mundane." We allow the taste of the wine, the aroma of the spices and the glow of the candle to linger. We blend a holy moment into the future, praying this holiness will find its way into our next days, when we may not be quite as focused on our prayers, our traditions and our community.

Many have asked the question, "Why are so many major Jewish holidays bunched up at one time of year?" It's true: right after Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur come Sukkot and Simchat Torah. Perhaps it is to give us a jump start on embracing the excitement of being part of a Jewish community. The spirit of the High Holidays is not limited to the days we spend in the synagogue. It is meant to blend, like the glow of the *havdallah* candle, to help us remember the holiest parts of ourselves all year long. Whether we find the sacred in Shabbat worship, community service, Torah study, book groups, holiday celebrations, raising children or doing various other *mitzvot*, there is something in Judaism to touch everyone's heart.

You just have to notice it.

I was certainly touched by the spirit of the holidays this year. Not just because of the liturgy or Torah readings...because you were there to share it.

I look forward to noticing more and more sacred moments with you all year long. L'shalom,

Rabbi Dan Gordon

MISSION STATEMENT

Temple Beth Torah is a congregation that embraces the philosophy and values of Judaism in the following ways:

Spiritually, by celebrating the richness and traditions of Torah, prayer, holidays and life cycle events;

Educationally, by encouraging learning, increasing Jewish knowledge and enriching understanding for children, teenagers and adults;

Compassionately, by caring for our members and others in the Jewish community in times of need while also fostering positive relationships with our non-Jewish neighbors.

Temple Beth Torah embraces the spirit of inclusion for Jewish individuals and families who represent a variety of backgrounds and family compositions.

Presidents Message

Tikkun olam – perfecting the world. That was the theme of the break session on Yom Kippur. It's a monumental task worthy only of a supreme being. But that does not mean that we give up.

There are many ways that we can all help to approach a perfect world. Acts of mitzvah, tzedakah, tending to those less fortunate and increasing our Jewish learning all help get us closer to that goal one step at a time. Observing Shabbat and participating in our weekly congregational Shabbat worship is another step. Tikkun Olam was evident in our congregation's response to Hurricane Harvey. Participating in the leadership of TBT also helps approach the goal by creating opportunities for the entire congregation to learn more about their Jewish identity and grow.

I have always maintained that my main job as President of the congregation is to help bring great people together to do great things....and we have a lot of great people. We are currently in need of volunteers for our Caring committee, our Membership committee and our Fundraising committee. In the next month we will be looking for people to serve on the board of directors. Let me know if you are interested in any of these volunteer slots.

Jeff Kaufman

SAVE THE DATE – GET INVOLVED CELEBRATING RABBI DAN GORDON'S 20 YEARS AT TBT APRIL 13, 2019

In September of 1998, when a “young” storyteller named Dan Gordon became the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Torah, nobody anticipated this would be the beginning of a generation-long relationship. Now, as his former students are getting married and having children of their own, Rabbi Dan is still continuing those relationships with community members of all ages.

April 13, we plan to celebrate Rabbi Dan's FIRST TWENTY YEARS, with hopes that the NEXT TWENTY will be just as enriching!

This will be Temple Beth Torah's first major fundraiser in several years, and there will be many opportunities to get involved in large and small ways. Let's come together to help set a foundation for the future.

More information about specifics will be shared as it is developed. Those interested in being part of a planning committee, in any capacity, can respond to admin@tbthumble.org.

Create Your Jewish Legacy at Temple Beth Torah

A hearty Shannah Tova to everyone, and what better way to start the New Year than an EASY way to help Temple Beth Torah remain a force in our community to inspire individuals and families to embrace Jewish values and practices that strengthen Judaism's role at home, in the synagogue, and in the general community.

Temple Beth Torah was selected to participate in the Houston Jewish Community Foundation's "Create a Legacy Program." We are one of about 20 organizations in the Houston area that were chosen to be part of this.

You can participate by simply signing the one page "Letter of Intent," which declares your intent to leave something (the amount is optional) to Temple Beth Torah at the time of your passing.

The formalization can come later, and you DO NOT have to change an existing Will or Estate plan to do this. Your IRA, 401k or Life Insurance policy is generally separate from your Will. A simple "Change of Beneficiary" form for your IRA or Life Insurance Policy document, easily obtainable at the financial institution that holds these assets, can be used to allocate any amount you choose to TBT at the time of your passing. There is no minimum.

To begin this simple process, please visit: www.tbthumble.org. Click on "Give" and choose "Legacy Giving" A letter of intent can be downloaded to fill out. You can also feel free to contact Steve Heller(steve.heller@edwardjones.com), Dr. Hy Penn(hypenn@kingwoodcable.com) or Rabbi Dan Gordon(admin@tbthumble.org) or call 281-446-5611.

Thanks to those who have already returned their Letter of Intent—we truly appreciate your support! We met both our 2016 and 2017 goals of attaining 18 letters each year and received \$6000 from the Jewish Foundation for each year. We are trying to receive much needed additional funds by getting more letters this year, but time is running out.

Events in October

Friday, October 5

7:15 PM Shabbat Service

Friday, October 12

6:00 PM Tot Shabbat

7:15 PM Shabbat Service

Friday, October 19

7:15 PM Shabbat Service

Friday, October 26

7:15 PM Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 27

10:00 AM Bar Mitzvah of Andrew

SAVE THE DATE FOR UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, SHABBAT SERVICE WITH CANTOR TUNITSKY AND THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL STUDENTS

SUNDAY DECEMBER 2, HANUKKAH IN THE PARK IN KINGWOOD TOWN CENTER

FRIDAY DECEMBER 7, HANUKKAH SHABBAT AT TBT – BRING YOUR MENORAH

High Holiday Thank you!!!

Thanks to everyone who made our high holiday season so special.

A special thanks to Rabi Dan and Cantor Vadim, ritual chair Howie Arner and his ritual committee as well as all those who helped and participated.

BREAK the FAST – Thank you!!!

TBT had another amazing community Break Fast after Yom Kippur services! The food was all so delicious!! Several people helped in the kitchen to set up this wonderful meal and they should be acknowledged- Carrie Keith, Lynn Gordon, Susan Pollard, Gail Pillman, Meida Ramirez, and Debbie Swaim. So many people stayed to help with clean up both in the kitchen and in the social hall. If you were one of those people, your help was invaluable and greatly appreciated!!

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

Temple Beth Torah is off to a great start! We have some new and lots of returning students. All the students met our new Hebrew Coordinator, Rabbi Daniel Aronson, and have started classes with him.

This month, the students will be practicing prayers, songs, and working on a d'var torah skit for our upcoming student Shabbat service on Friday, November 2nd at 6:30 pm. Please mark your calendars so that all the students can attend this service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Also, in October, Andrew Shuman will become a Bar Mitzvah as he goes up to the bima to lead the service, recite blessings and read from the Torah on Saturday, October 27. He will also be participating in the Friday evening Shabbat service on October 26th. We would like all students and families to attend and bring a dessert or snack for the oneg. Let's show our support for all the hard work Andrew has done over the past few years to reach this milestone.

We have many exciting activities scheduled for this school year. Our teachers are busy planning lessons that engage your children and make Judaism fun. Stop by on Sundays to see what is happening at TBT!

Carrie Keith
Religious School Principal

“OPEN SECRETS” SPIRITUAL TRAVELERS CONTINUE BOOK DISCUSSION ON SUNDAYS 11:15 A.M.

"Open Secrets" is the current book being discussed during this lively Sunday morning get-together at TBT. This is a program developed by Rabbi Rami Shapiro to help bring people together in conversation. Join us weekly as we explore insights of Perennial Wisdom and how it can change the way we view our lives. For more information, please contact Howie Arner at ritual@tbthumble.org.

ADULT EDUCATION - TORCH (TORAH OUTREACH RESOURCE CENTER OF HOUSTON)

Start your Sundays with Adult Learning at TBT. Come at 9:00 AM for nosh and coffee and then join us for class at 9:30 AM led by Rabbi Wolbe from TORCH. The class has studied every portion in the Five Books of the Torah and is now moving on to another sacred text. Each week will include new ethical issues from *Pirke Avot, The Ethics of our Ancestors*. Participants may come to as many as they can. There is no charge for the class and optional gifts of tzedakah are welcome.

Sunday, October 7 – A Real Relationship or a Religious Ritual

Sunday, October 14 – Answers to Pressing Questions

Sunday, October 21 – Goal or Process Oriented Transformation

Sunday, October 28 – Proven Antidotes to Spiritual Stagnation

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Dan

Tuesday, October 16, 12:30 PM

Nourishment for the Body, Mind and Soul - Once a Month

Rabbi Dan Gordon facilitates a relaxed discussion on a variety of topics, including mitzvot, Torah, holidays, current events and Jewish Practices. Each month is a different topic, and everyone gets a chance to participate. Bring your own lunch and get ready to nourish both your mind and your body! No RSVP necessary, feel free to just show up!

Future dates – Tuesdays, Nov. 6th, Dec. 4th

TBT NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the Pillman Family. Dany and Gail have joined our Congregation. They have 6 year old twin daughters, Lia and Daniella. You may have seen these enthusiastic girls around at Sunday school or been the recipient of one of their loving hugs. Please welcome this great family.

Welcome back to the Askin Family, David, Melinda and Elizabeth who have moved back to our area after being in the Fort Worth area for the last 3 years.

TOT Shabbat **Friday, October 12, 6:00 PM**

This month we will have Tot Shabbat on Friday October 12th at 6:00 PM. Come for a fun, lively service for children under 10 years old at 6:00 PM, then stay for a kid friendly pot luck at 6:30 PM. Please let us know what you can bring so we have enough food. Parents can also eat, too. Please RSVP to Stacey at admin@tbthumble.org

Humble Area Assistance Ministries (HAAM) Seasons of Sharing



Please help us help our community as we collect boxes of Cornbread Mix for HAAM to distribute as part of the Thanksgiving Dinners given to their clients. Last year HAAM provided the fixings for holiday meals to over 5000 individuals so our donations are very important. As you come to temple for Shabbat services, religious school, and adult education please consider bringing Cornbread mix (or other non-perishable food.) Thank you!

Safe and Secure – Sponsorship Opportunity

By now, you've noticed that we have a regular security presence at Temple Beth Torah on Friday nights and Sunday mornings when Religious School is in session. Detective Will Domilos, of the Humble Police Department, has been doing a wonderful job of helping our members feel safe, as well as patrolling the grounds before and after temple functions to make sure all is secure. As we've stated before, this is not a response to any actual threat, just a wise precaution.

You can be part of the team that provides security by sponsoring one or more shifts. Each shift is \$150 and sponsoring one weekend is \$300. Sponsors will be acknowledged unless they request anonymity. Simply send the donation to Temple Beth Torah and put SECURITY in the memo line or in a separate note. It will be greatly appreciated.

KROGER card to support TBT

Kroger has recently upgraded their Community Rewards system and as a result TBT has a new account number- VE980. Please use this new number when linking your Kroger card to TBT so we can receive a percentage of your Kroger purchases. It's an easy way to help TBT earn some money. While the previous number will continue to be associated with our organization, it will not be visible to members when enrolling. New members can enroll by searching for either VE980 or Temple Beth Torah. If you are a Kroger shopper, please link

THE CARING COMMITTEE

The Caring Committee can help in stressful times, such as family illness, death, birth, etc. We can provide a meal and offer sympathy, transportation, childcare, or congratulations for simchas. If you know of a congregant who could use a little caring, contact Stacey Blumin by e-mailing admin@tbthumble.org or by leaving a message at TBT, 281-446-5611.

Simchas in October

Birthdays

6	Janet Sisler
9	Susan Meinholz
9	John Ruskis
11	Jessica Pous -Holyfield
11	Abraham Ramirez
14	Emily Smith
17	Sammy Baur
17	Lawrence Heyman
20	Irene Carroll
22	Allan Daniels
22	Ted Weinberger
24	Marvin Sussman
24	Morgan Wadsworth
26	Rosie Brawn
27	Patricia Klemz
28	Manette Farber
29	Jeremy Blumin
30	Debye Lurie

Anniversaries

2	Allan and Irene Carroll
7	Allan and Lael Daniels
9	Ted and Iris Weinberger
11	Tony and Carole Curtis
17	Jeremy and Stacey Blumin
19	Roy and Sara Bleiberg
22	JQ and Ellen Delap
23	Pete and Emma Brawn
29	Tony Sullivan and Jennifer Ofsowitz

October Jahrzeits

The following names will be read each week during October to acknowledge those who have passed away who were connected with our community. If there are mistakes or omissions, please e-mail the temple at admin@tbthumble.org or leave a message at 281-446-5611.

*Rose Markowitz, Lawrence Wallach, Ethel Lappen,
Joseph Cohn, Jean Krafcheck Farber,
Mary Hauptman Conway, Solomon Miller,
Alvin Gerhardt, Lloyd Spalter, Bill Clark,
Jesse W Bluhm, Robert Lipstat, Harry Kimmel,
Ben Solomon, E. L. Tabor, Helen Shaw Smith,
Ida Ruskis, Jack Moss, Lee Biegel, Louis Feldstein,
Martin Greenbaum, Mary Jane Ciotta, Max Muller,
Morris Cahn, Morris Kharasch, Piotr Perelman,
Roslyn Smith, Sam Winter, Sylvia Myers*

Torah Portions for October 2018

Summarized by Rabbi Dan Gordon

. This October, following the holiday of Simchat Torah, we re-start the cycle of our people's history from the first book of Torah.

October 4-5, 2018 Bereshit, Genesis 1:1-6:8

The very beginning of the Torah details G-d's creation and methods. Much of creation is accomplished by the word of G-d, such as when he "said, 'Let there be light'" and when he names something, as in, "He called the light Day and the darkness, He called Night." Much of creation is also done by separating one thing from another; night from darkness, bodies of water from clouds, land from water, etc. It is interesting to note that on the first three days, G-d creates resources (light, land, water and vegetation) so that the creations that occur the next three days will be able to utilize them. All the creations are called "good." When mankind enters the world as the final creation, G-d calls the entirety "very good." The seventh day, Shabbat, brings it all together, and "G-d blessed the seventh day and made it holy." The first chapter continues with Adam and Eve beginning the new family of humanity; relationship struggles foreshadow future difficulties, as their sons, Cain and Abel, have a dispute that leads to Cain slaying his brother. When Cain asks the rhetorical, "Am I my brother's keeper?" we learn valuable lessons of responsibility for other living beings.

October 12-13, 2018 Noah, Genesis 6:9-11:32

Noah's story is also about new beginnings. Noah, having been "righteous in his day" gains G-d's trust, and his family becomes the sole survivors of the Great Flood. The evil world is washed away, and Noah and his family gave the opportunity to rebuild and repopulate. G-d, now, is making promises to mankind. His rainbow tells us He will never again destroy the world, and Noah's line will lead us to Abraham, with whom G-d will connect everlasting promises.

October 19-20, 2018 Lech L'Cha, Genesis 12:1-17:27

G-d speaks to Abram for the first time, establishing both blessings and covenants. Abram shows his faith to G-d by leaving his home and following G-d's plan. It is unclear from the Torah why Abram was chosen, but *midrashic* stories hint the Abram had a special connection, believing in one G-d when others worshipped idols. His wife, Sarai, has been unable to have children, and encourages Abram to have a child with her servant, Hagar. The first son is Ishmael, and G-d promises to Hagar that he will also be part of a great nation. When Abram looks to have a child with Sarai, G-d changes his name to Abraham (father of many), and Sarai becomes known as Sarah (princess). G-d promises there will be many offspring, who will be blessed by the nations.

October 26-27, 2018 Vayeira, Genesis 18:1-22:24

There are many tests in this Torah portion. Visitors come to see Abraham, and he welcomes them with extraordinary hospitality. Sarah and Abraham learn that, despite their advanced years, they will have a son together. Sarah laughs at the possibility, leading to the child being named Isaac ("she will laugh"). G-d consults with Abraham about His plan to destroy Sodom and Gemorrah, and Abraham negotiates a plan to try to save the city. Later, Abraham is tested by being asked by G-d to sacrifice Isaac. Abraham is prepared to make this ultimate sacrifice before an angel of G-d stops him, and a ram is sacrificed instead of his son.

DONATIONS

GENERAL FUND –

Donna Sallee – In memory of Jeff Sallee

SECURITY

Castine Theriot – In honor of my Family

Lynn Gordon and Hy Penn

Give a Gift to TBT!

“Give a Gift to TBT!” Please look for items needed by TBT on the **bulletin board in the synagogue’s foyer**. Take the paper with the item you would like to donate and bring the item to TBT. It’s that simple!!

Some of the needed items are **kitchen/bathroom supplies, Oneg supplies, and office/school supplies**. Items can be left in the kitchen to the right of the stovetop. Please place a note on your item so you can be acknowledged.

We will even take checks to defray some of our **ongoing expenses**. These needed donations will also be listed on cards on the bulletin board. Checks for monetary donations can be made payable to Temple Beth Torah.

Please contact admin Stacey Blumin at admin@tbthumble.org with questions or suggestions. We hope you will be interested in participating in this program of “tzedakah” and help our synagogue.

ONEG INFORMATION

Thank you to everyone who has provided an oneg recently. They have been delicious and a highlight to every Shabbat. Thank you also to those who have sponsored an oneg with your generous donations. Preparing an oneg is a wonderful way to celebrate a special event. It is also a way to commemorate a yahrzeit for a loved one. If you would like to do an oneg, or find out dates available, please leave a message for Stacey Blumin at 281-446-5611. Or email Stacey at admin@tbthumble.org.

DONATIONS

Making a donation to TBT is a perfect way to honor a joyous occasion, like a birthday, anniversary, wedding/engagement, new home, job change, or retirement. It is also appropriate to honor someone who has passed away with a donation in his/her memory at the time of the passing or on the yahrzeit (anniversary) of the passing. All donations to Temple Beth Torah are tax deductible. You can choose where you would like your donation to be applied.

GENERAL FUND

Any donation that is not specified to another specific fund goes to the General Fund, which helps maintain the operating budget of the temple. Building expenses, insurance, staff salaries and all program expenses that are not underwritten come out of the General Fund, as well as support for the Religious School.

RABBI’S DISCRETIONARY FUND

This separate tzedakah fund enables the rabbi to make confidential contributions to help individuals and causes that may be in crisis. The rabbi may also use this fund to help support unbudgeted programs that will benefit the temple or community.

BURT LEVY MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND

This fund maintains the library and helps purchase new books. Our library, located in the back of the sanctuary, is named after TBT’s founding president, Burt Levy, who was a major inspiration in starting Temple Beth Torah.

TRACY TOBIN JOHNSON MEMORIAL EDUCATION FUND

This fund provides scholarships to Jewish summer camps for children and for educational conferences for teachers. It also helps support special educational programs that are not in the general budget. The fund honors Tracy Tobin Johnson, who was an active TBT member, volunteer and teacher before passing away at a young age.

TOM THERIOT MEMORIAL PROGRAM FUND

This fund supports special dynamic programs, often related to the arts. It is named after Tom Theriot, a lover of the arts, who was a constant presence at TBT and supported every cause.

DONATIONS NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

You can now make donations online for any fund donation except for dues payments and the Building Renovations Fund. Now there is an easy way to honor the memory of loved ones or acknowledge a joyous occasion by giving tzedakah. Tell your friends and family to visit our newly named website, www.tbthumble.org, to make use of this mitzvah. Or SEE THE DONATIONS FORM ON PG 9

Please consider making a donation to support Temple Beth Torah's many worthy endeavors. You can indicate which fund you would like your contribution to support on the form below, as well as the names of those you wish to honor or remember.

You may contact the Temple by calling 281- 446-5611 with any questions.

THANK YOU

**Please mail your donation and form to the Treasurer at:
Temple Beth Torah 320 Shallow Drive Humble, TX 77338**



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Donation Form

Thank You!

From: _____

In honor of In memory of

Name _____

Please apply donation to (check one):

- General Fund
- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
- Burt Levy Memorial Library Fund
- Tracy Tobin Johnson Memorial Education Fund
- Tom Theriot Memorial Program Fund
- Temple Security Fund

Please send acknowledgement of the donation to:

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OCTOBER 2018

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
					7:15 PM Shabbat Service	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 9:30 AM Adult Ed – TORCH class 11:15 AM Adult Ed – Book Discussion					7:15 PM Shabbat Service	
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Temple Beth Torah Donate a Brick Campaign

TBT member Will Pollard has built a brick path in front of our Sukkah as part of his Eagle Scout project. We are now giving everyone an opportunity to donate an engraved brick for the path with **all** donations going to support Temple Beth Torah!

This is a wonderful way to remember a loved one or honor a friend/family member. You can also use it to commemorate an occasion, like a bar/bat mitzvah, a wedding, an anniversary or a memorable birthday.

Each brick can be inscribed with 3 lines and 20 characters per line (letters, numbers, spaces, punctuation and other keyboard symbols are considered characters).

Various approved clip art designs can be made available for an additional \$20 donation per brick. If clip art is used, the text is limited to 15 characters per line.

Brick donations are:

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| 1 Brick= \$100 | 4 Bricks= \$280 @ \$70/each |
| 2 Bricks= \$180 @ \$90/each | 5 Bricks= \$300 @ \$60/each |
| 3 Bricks= \$240 @ \$80/each | 6 or more Bricks= \$50 a brick |

Please send your check with the engraving information to TBT:
320 Shallow Drive, Humble, Texas 77338.

Questions? Please contact project coordinator Jeremy Blumin at admin@tbthumble.org.

Name of donor: _____

Phone number or email address: _____

Engraving details (please print):

Brick 1:

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Brick 2:

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Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____



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