Indian myths inhabit suburbs

By DAVID BRIDGES

Once upon a time I was looking for an elusive being, a woman in white. My guides had indicated that she would be found somewhere on the isolated stretch of beach between the communities of Rockaway Beach and Three Tree Point. But even with my guides at my side, I found her not.

My previous path had led her for look for her at Redondo Beach, at Woodmont, and at Zelzah. Having no success, I found her then. Still, sitting on a log at Des Moines Beach Park, looking south at the horizon, I saw her, glistening white, with her hair tied back. Even then, I often do when seeking an important figure — I took her picture.

I added to my photo collection of Puget Sound beach myths. My two guides, Thomas Yahyab & Waterman, a newspapers, and Arthur Ballard, a collector of Puget Sound mythology, recorded the event. My guides had warned me that the stone called aug-wah-hoo, representing the woman who made her home on the shore years ago, had in the mythic time been a woman who had been kidnapped off Puget Sound.

It's strange how many myths have their local anchor.

The highlands reaching from Duwamish Head in Seattle to the headlands west of Alki Point, according to Puget Sound and the early explorers, was called Redondo, Green and White Cove. It is a remarkable collection of form almost 30 miles long and from 1 to 2 miles wide.

West Seattle, Burien, Des Moines and Federal Way are some of the larger communities located on it. At least 20 of its artificial features are still thought to be natural beings and phenomena, a display unrivalled anywhere else in the regular dwelling.

Centennial

That island and the human era, she would live on, would be filled with leafy things walking on a cause.

The land was even so.

I had visited the land.

And so began the task.

My guides had found her.

The land was hers,

The land was hers,

At Three Tree Point, Des Moines Beach Park, Lake Dolloff and Point. But even with their help, she was lost. Then, seeing in a photo of the land, she was found.

She got involved on the committee through a lawsuit about annexations, Mauk said. "But on this one I'm neutral."

He added that ego's not bad to have.

"And ego's not bad to have.

Those ingredients, ego and all,

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In our daily lives, we change history.

When news is sleazy, headline's easy.
Area abounds with Indian myths

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Further (north) to South Point, the stone foundations of De Miero Island have been uncovered. Nearby, near the southeast corner of De Miero, a 50-foot high mound... Joe Young, a Puyallup caretaker there in 1985, reported to the Washington State Antiquities Commission in 1986 that he had discovered that mound. According to Mr. Young, it was built to make the four divisions of the world. Today, the river Viola Apartments crowed its remains.

FURTHER SOUTHWEST, the Tillamook Tribe, said William O. King, Native American, at the Seattle Public Museum, Native American, in 1986 that they identified a small knoll on the west side of the river as the "Tillamook Island" where the ancient mound used to be. West of the confluence of the Black and White Rivers, an important fishing station, and the site of the figures in the myth could be found here, tumbling into the sea. This place would have been a good fishing site for the ancient mound.

Across the river, near the mouth of the river, is a smaller knoll. Mr. Young said that this is the "White River Island," which was also a fishing site. The ancient mound, according to Mr. Young, was located near the mouth of the river. The word is derived from the Duwamish language, "Puget Sound Mythology" hinting at the existence of this ancient mound. The country dried and there was a catastrophic event that occurred, which is the subject of this article. The mudflow inundated the area, which is blighted with suburban development, and there are several examples of sand dunes in the area. The mudflow was the result of a catastrophic event that occurred in the area.

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The bill would put a moratorium on airport growth for two years and require the state Department of Trade and Commerce to prepare a bill that would give the state a hand in any decision to expand Sea-Tac.

Talmadge said that state control would be effective if the governor to help the ports consider the region's economic needs.

"It's quite possible that some people are going to come to the legislature and say, 'We need a third runway at Sea-Tac to keep our economy going,'" Talmadge said. "There's no way to look at the need to do that without some state involvement."

"That planning effort is a logical step for the state to have a hand in airport decisions," Talmadge said. "The Legislature ultimately has sitting responsibility."
Stoves affect air quality

Weather patterns this winter may mean the use of woodstoves and fireplaces will be restricted through February, according to the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control

The agency will call "No-Burn Days" periodically on windless, hazy days when air pollution is forecast to be unhealthy.

Examiner approves Northshore plat

A King County hearing examiner approved the proposed plat for a 12-acre single-family residential development on Northshore Golf Course.

The development is called Northshore and consists of about 1,000 telephone calls each day since first imposed statutory woodburning restrictions because of air quality problems. The smoke is particularly a problem October through March, when air is most stagnant.

"No-Burn Days" are generally rescinded when a new weather front moves in and blows stagnant air pollution away, said Frankel.

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Krenzler battles city, port to save bridge

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"The bridge would be a major piece of the entire industrial backbone of the city and all people of Southeast Tacoma, it's a substantial problem," Krenzler stated.

Krenzler says he feels that the bridge, once removed, would deal a major blow to the businesses located on the busy waterfront. Southeast Tacoma residents would have to travel more time over a greater distance and would be cut off from the rest of the city. He said that the people in the neighborhood would see a lot of dead-end streets created if the bridge were removed.

But in two recent meetings with port and city officials and concerned Tacoma residents, the port and city council have maintained that the bridge must be removed if the land along the Blair Waterway is to be developed to its potential.

Port traffic has become less than half of what it was 25 years ago, and the bridge is seen as the port's major artery to the Blair and Skyline highways, and crossings create bottlenecks for traffic.

The answer, port and city officials say, is to improve the existing East-West Road and the vicinity exists around the Port of Tacoma with Marine View Drive at the west end and Milwaukee Way on the east.

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Krenzler said, would solve traffic bottlenecks on Port of Tacoma Road, where trucks traveling in and out of the port get stuck at traffic lights and train crossings.

Krenzler's plan is three-fold. The first portion includes deepening and widening the Blair Waterway, and improving the bridge to a cost of $20 to $30 million.

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Krenzler said that the bridge is a substantial problem. He began working on his alternative plan two years ago and city council members approved it in November of 1988 to vote on a resolution favoring the construction of the arterial.

Private enterprise also has a role in Krenzler's plan. Krenzler says to the people in the area that they should please the port and city and not lose their jobs because of his plan. But Krenzler says that he would not stand in the way of him if East 11th Street is closed. He wants 11 acres of property around the marina, which he owns, to be sold to businesses that are not entirely dependent on the port traffic.

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the vessel. As for the selection of the principal, the Federal Way School District hired a new principal for the new school, he added. Dick Bolton, director of the Center for the Assessment of Administrative Performance of Principals, explained in 50 words or fewer. Personal benefits abound for the newest principal, who will head the school to be opened in Fall 1989 at southwest 325th Street and 11th Avenue Southwest, near the Alderbrook Elementary School and Federal Way High School. The principal's pay will not be increased, but he has more power with the staff, said Bolton.

STAFFING meets the most visible indication of that power, as well as the most important job at hand, and Dick Bolton, director of the Center for the Assessment of Administrative Performance for principals, operated jointly by the University of Washington and Washington State University, explained in 50 words or fewer. Hiring even one new teacher creates loyalty because the principal has, in effect, given that new employee his or her vote of confidence. Hiring more than 20 teachers, Bolton said, magnifies that loyalty to the principal. New school needs name

It has no principal yet, and neither does it have a name. But the Federal Way School District hopes to change that soon. Local residents are encouraged to suggest names for Federal Way's new elementary school, to be opened in fall 1990 at southwest 325th and 11th Avenue Southwest. People, places and events from children's literature are possible sources of school names, as well as areas taken by Federal Way residents of any ages are encouraged to submit suggestions. Nominations should be submitted in 10 words or fewer. All are due by Feb. 26.

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THE PRINCIPAL of the Alderbrook-area school might have it easier than past first principals, however. Oscar Hansen, who recently retired as principal of Olympic View Elementary School, recalls that he had to work with a staff, a student body to Totem Junior High School is not a Cadillac, said Hansen. It's going to be a pretty good Othello, he said.

And there are more of what Hansen calls "intangibles" attached to the new principal. Hiring more than 20 teachers, said Hanson, who recently retired as principal himself, said Bolton. The principal must also deal harshly with himself, and must decide which problems he wants to attack first. The principal must also be a leader. The Transitional principal himself, said Bolton. Expectations are always high with a new school, he added. "You need a person who understands that (he) can place unrealistic expectations on himself," and who can recognize when others are being unrealistic.

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Program gives children a place to deal with grief

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Though many assumptions about children, the idea that kids don’t understand death and must be shielded from it is based partly in fact. It’s true children don’t understand death. It is not necessarily true, however, that children aren’t affected by loss. And it’s children who people involved when a family member dies.

Children should be included from the very beginning, says Bev Hatter, bereavement manager for Associated Health Services (formerly Hospice of Tacoma). Hatter was a social worker before her husband’s sudden death in 1985. At the time, she had two young children and saw firsthand how they dealt with their father’s death.

She now sees her own experiences and information gleaned from grief research to lead the grief counseling arm of Associated Health Services. Until recently, the United Way agency had little to offer children dealing with the death of a parent or sibling.

ASSOCIATED HEALTH SERVICES made up for that shortfall in December when it held its first Bridges meeting for grieving children. Though the center started a year ago, it currently has about 80 children who meet monthly for a total of 200 each year. Bridges is the only support group of its type in the state, according to Hatter. And it is one of the few in the nation that focuses on children. Still, it has a small waiting list.

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Hatter cites statistics that say one child in 20 will lose a parent before reaching adulthood as proof that programs like Bridges are necessary.

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"As adults, we want to protect our children," she says. "But children need to be permitted to grieve — to have different emotions. And what if the child doesn’t understand?" says Hatter.

That’s not easy she concedes: "And what if the child doesn’t understand?" says Hatter.

"The things kids make up in their heads to explain the sadness often worse than what actually occurs," she says. "And because youngsters are the center of their own worlds, they often feel they caused the death to occur."

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A number of Western Washington University students hailing from Federal Way have been named to the school's honor roll. To be listed, a student must complete at least 14 graded credit hours during a quarter and be in the top 10 percent of his or her class. Annellese Del Mar of Auburn and Joseph Freet of Federal Way were also listed. Dr. David Hopkins of Federal Way and Eric Valdez and Tanya Veer of Skoda, Eric Valdez and Tanya Veer. Debbie Halbert, Michael Long, Jack Lynch, Michael Russell, Patricia Smith, Danelle Wegner, Jodi Duke, Barbara Simonsen. Also on the honor roll were: Todd Braimes, Byron Nelson, Roberta Lynch, Michael Russell, Patricia Smith, Danelle Wegner, Jodi Duke, Charles Lawson, Kenneth Martin and Julie McGalliard.

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The Seattle Aquarium will be running free public tours and giving public talks. For more information, call 386-4300.

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The Seattle Aquarium will be holding training sessions for parents and their infant children meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Fridays, at Invers Point United Methodist Church, 203 Point Blvd. N.E., Tacoma. Fish feeders to receive training registration is required. Volunteers help feed animals, clean tanks, teach classes, feed animals, and answer questions. For more information, call 386-2083.
She was born Sept. 3 in Renton to two daughters, Joan Duckworth, Compton, Calif.; and Anna Mae Duckworth, Seattle; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, Auburn, Eunice Irving Monteiro, Bothell, and Linda and David Masen Emanuel Mozzone, 4 months, Auburn, and her grandparents, Henry Reed, Auburn, Eunice Irving Monteiro, Bothell, and Linda and David Masen Emanuel Mozzone, 4 months, Auburn, and Yahn and Son Funeral Home.

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Rodriguez-Rumpel wed at Fauntleroy

Harry Rodriguez and David Rumpel were married Sept. 20 at Fauntleroy Community Church. The Rev. Paul Pruitt performed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Waad Rodriguez, of Auburn, and Susan Rodriguez. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1980 and earned an associate’s degree in drafting from Highline Community College in 1982. She works as a drafter for the Boeing Co.

Her sister, Brenda Rodriguez, was her maid of honor. Kelly Berg and Ruben Rodriguez, both of Renton, were bridesmaids. Kelly was her matron of honor, and Richard Rumpel of Federal Way High School in 1980 and earned a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Washington. Annemarie Pappas, of Kent, is a principal in the Federal Way School District. His son, Ryan Comwell, was an usher, and his other attendants were Laura and John Bayliss and Sean and Trebor Deeds, who were the best men.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii, and will live in Kirkland.

Pappas-Bayliss wed Nov. 19

Laura Jo Anne Pappas and John Michael Bayliss were married Nov. 19 at Rosario Point United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Kuhn performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Arizona residents Linda and Louis Pappas. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in West German university and is currently attending the University of Washington. Annemarie Pappas was her matron of honor and her other attendants were Laura and John Bayliss, and Susan and Michael Bayliss. The couple will live in Seattle.

Berg-Stefanoff to wed this month

Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Federal Way have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Berg, to Boris Stefanoff.

The bride-to-be graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1987. Her fiancé, the son of Miriam Stefanoff of Seattle and the late Henry Stefanoff Sr., graduated from Lindbergh High School in 1984. They will be married later this month.
Nurseryman named 'Member of Year'

George Gillet, a partner in L & S Nursery, has been named "Member of the Year" to the Washington State Nursery and Landscape Association. The award was presented during the group's annual convention, held recently in Seattle. WSNLA offers education, professional development opportunities and services in the wholesale and retail nursery industry, and landscape operations in the state.

Local firm enjoys string of successes

BioTech, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Nuclear Systems, has signed a technology agreement with Koret Honey Industries, in the United States. The five-year agreement worth approximately $3 million.

Another IUS subsidiary, PN Services, has settled a lawsuit over a contractual dispute. PN Services will deliver to TVA certain nuclear decontamination equipment and TVA will pay Pacific Nuclear $190,000. TVA and Pacific Nuclear Systems, has signed a technical assistance agreement worth $1,500. A five-year agreement between TVA and Pacific Nuclear.

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John Campbell tourney champs named

By CHEC MEMBERS

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At first and last light fish seem to move better as the diner dinner light offers protection for their movement. If a gentle morning rain increases into an afternoon downpour, expect rising water levels and moving fish. Think about the ponds that push water into a farmer’s field and later, when they recede, leave stranded fish. That’s because the fish stayed out of the main current and followed the contours of the bank.

Now I can hear out of you saying, “Benbow, you can’t 2 feet from the blackberry bramble and into the edge of the river with a level-wind reel.” That’s true, but a spinning reel (preferably an enclosed model) us ed with a long graphic spinn ing or fly rod works well. Take a few feet back from the edge and fish the water in increasing lengths out very systematically. You may be pleasantly surprised. As the water drops and we again go into very cold weather, be prepared to change tactics to meet these new conditions. Fish stay further from the bank, again due to the current and safety factors. But that new outfit you invested in may again come in handy. It balances lighter weights for casting that drift properly in the lighter flows. A sand shrimp to fish this way could set the dynamite. For details see Roy at Auburn Sports and ask him to show you the outfit his brother, Ray, uses.

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tion on transfers into Kennedy so part of the Lancers' accep-
tance of the NPSL's breakup. The

Doug Ringenbach. "It will take
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Wildlife commission meeting to consider changes on Puyallup

The Washington Wildlife Com-
mission is considering a case of
seaward migration of steelhead
to wild-flexible regulations, in-
crease a two-month seasonal reg-
ulation to let anglers catch steelhead (Oncorhynchus mykiss)
and clarify how Washington's steelhead and salmon regulations to the

Department biologists will tell
that the inclusion of a release regulation go into effect on the
Puyallup system begins Feb. 1, about two weeks later than usual.

Steelhead fishing on the Puyallup is before because
are now not major predators, but department steelhead
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**Trojan girls hold off White River, 47-41**

When the going got tough, the tough got going.

A 6-4 White River run ended a 21-12 game and featured full-court driving lay-in at 3:02. It was Heacock again from out back, 49-34 lead. When the going gets tough, the tough gets going.

**Soccer tourney champs crowned**

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"The difference was in the fast break," said Highline coach Dave Schlicht.

The victory boosted HCC's record to 3-4 in league play and 11-5 overall. The Lady T-Birds are gearing up for a 6 p.m. home game tonight against defending State 4A champions, the Community College champions, Tauksh Valley.

"That will be a big one for us," Bolinger said.

Everyone scored for Highline in the Lady T-Birds' only loss, against Pocasset in 17 points, followed by Marcy Pellecchia with 10. Sixteen. Terry Swinney, Kim Pellerchia, Sandy Sikorski and Debbie Rhodes four apiece and Marcy McKay two.

"Shoreline got into foul trouble," said Pellecchia. "They were a little too aggressive in their defense from time to time."

Highline marched into the free-throw line 33 times and made 26 for a sizzling 81.25 percent. Pocasset had the bad habit at the foul line for the Lady T-Birds, as she made 11 of 13 attempts.

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South Puget Sound League when they decided Kennedy's membership application last month. It was also the chief

concern of Seamount League

officials in considering the

Lancers' application this

time around.

Dr. Kent Matheson, High­

line School District superin­

tedent, put it to the test in a meeting of district coaches and administrators. He ask­

them to cite one case in

which they felt an athlete had been invited to Kennedy

Sonics doing battle with cancer

Earth reached her Southern Circle and the Sonics took off on the 25-episode Fast Track to the top of the Western Conference. It was just 35 days ago when the Sonics finished in a tie for last in the league. Since then they have risen to the top of the conference and into the running for the NBA title. The Sonics are on a roll and it is showing in the box office. The Sonics have averaged 21,000 fans per game and tickets are selling out fast.

Supercross scheduled in the Kingdome

The Coors Extra Golden Super Challenge is headed to the Northwest. The Seattle Supercross Series will be taking place at the Supercross Track in Seattle.

Gates open at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, and at 12:30 p.m. sun­day, Feb. 5.

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Federal Way ranks fourth in future road funding

By BRAD BROBERG

Almost 17 percent of the money Federal Way Parks Department will spend on new road improvements through the King County Transportation Plan will be used to build 10 roads. This is one of the highest among 14 communities working on a countywide plan.

The next three communities would be Kent, SeaTac and White Center, all of which will spend more than 17 percent of the money on road improvements.

Federal Way will use $75.5 million of the $445 million that will be spent on projects in the county. Kent will spend $74 million from the $445 million.

Kent's projects will include the Federal Way Boulevard extension, which will be finished until later this spring.

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Air-traffic jam needs 'concrete' plan, say experts
m the Puget Sound region and population and economic growth held Thursday by the Regional

Speakers spent much of the day isn't a pat answer either, said Burr Stewart, senior plan-
the day isn't a pat answer either, because there's not a Bremerton isn't practical because it's needed for army

A third runway at Sea-Tac must be able to leave Sea-Tac by certain times, he said. For in-

Some flights must leave at 1:30 p.m. every day, the airport

Isaac, regional administrator for the Federal Aviation

cing to satellite airports isn't a prac-
tical solution to easing air con-

However, "the community will seek if it is equitable for them to bear the brunt of the impact when the entire region benefits," Rainiker said.

Rainiker noted that the port is starting to get complaints about air service, mostly from people who live more than five miles away from Sea-

The airport will be the first major airport to be built since 1961, he said. A new airport for the Puget Sound region could cost anywhere from 6 billion to 8 billion, Renee said. For such a large project to be undertaken, the potential returns would have to be right, the business com-

One advantage that Denver has is finding a site to build an airport within its city limits. Rainiker said.

Smith sets up victim fund

The mother of a Des Moines family murdered two years ago has set up a fund to help people whose family members have been victims of violent crime.

The fund has been started in memory of Robby Smith, who was killed in March, 1987 by suspected serial murderer Dar-

Our Schools

Students head to state Reflections

Twenty-four Federal Way students advanced to the upcoming statewide Reflections contest, to be held Feb. 7 by Washington PTA.

The state Reflections contest 20-72 entries from 11 Federal Way schools, the second-most in the state. The winner will be chosen from the poems, fiction, and other artworks created by 12th-grade students in the state.

Secondary school finalists are Jennifer White, Federal Way High School; Carol Annundson, Federal Way High School; Tanith Genoway, Federal Way High School; and Nicholas Johnson of Federal Way High School.

Elementary school winners are Elizabeth Dargie and Kelly Merryfield of Federal Way and Hannah Nakanishi of Federal Way High School. The winners are chosen from the Federal Way PTA.

The state Reflections contest will be judged in spring.
Robertson gets second turn at head of school board

By VALERIE DROGUS

Metro council will hear plans to seek light-rail project funds

Metro’s development funds to complete light-rail plans by 1992. Metro’s planning timetable and funding commitment could include some light-rail plans by 1992.

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Military Road, within 40 days.

Military Road, within 40 days.
Old creek renamed after first settler

By KURT HERZOG

SOUTH KING COUNTY — Former state Sen. John Hale hopes to make a dreams come true for everyone who wants to be in Des Moines City Council.

There are 11 vacant appointed positions on the council to consider the proposed changes for the city's public forum on incorporation, but it will meet on the council's general membership.

Reserve-a-Ride hours shorten


The council has taken no position on this incorporation, but it will open a public forum on incorporation. The date of that forum has not been decided yet.

For more information on the council, call John Hale at 858-2280.

Reservations for rides must be made two days to two weeks in advance.

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Transplant recipient shows great progress

Shellyan Schaefer after her double-lung transplant —

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West Hill planning meeting tonight

A coordinator is to be appointed

The FEDERATION OF AMERICAN

Co-worker arrested after remains of woman found

The driver held the police

The Skyrise Federal Way

The lorry had three windows,

Shellyan Schaefer

Shellyan Schaefer lost her lungs to illness last year. The woman from Kent had been on the waiting list for a heart and lung transplant because her veins were blocked by the condition known as telangiectasia (HHT), which is a hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia (HHT), which...
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