

CONNECTIONS

All Saints Episcopal Church Monthly Newsletter

LENT 2025

The season of Prayer, Fasting and Almsgiving



The March Minnesota Food Share Campaign provides a wonderful opportunity for almsgiving, one of the Lenten practices in preparation for Easter. Please read the article by Marshall Hansen on page 6 to learn more about how you can contribute to the Community Action Center Food Shelf this month.

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Welcome to All Saints

Masks are welcome but not required during the service. The service will continue to be available at 10:30am at allsaintsnorthfield.org

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From the Rector



During the holy season of Lent, the Church invites us to enter a period of intentional reflection, repentance, and renewal in preparation for the great paschal feast of Easter.

But before we receive an ashy cross on our foreheads and begin the forty-day journey toward Easter, we come together as a parish community for Shrove Tuesday—a day of feasting and preparation. The word *shrove* comes from the Old English *scrīfan*, meaning to ‘impose,’ ‘assign,’ or ‘pronounce.’ Traditionally, people would make their confessions in church on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday and receive absolution and a penance would be assigned or imposed, hence the name. Shrove Tuesday was and is a time for making things right with God and neighbor before beginning the Lenten fast.

But you might be wondering ‘what about the pancakes?!’ Eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday comes from an old tradition of using up rich foods like eggs, butter, and milk before the Lenten fast, which in some parts of the church throughout the world basically entails eating a vegan diet for the forty days of Lent. Many churches (including ours!) host a pancake supper as a joyful way to gather in community before the solemnity of Ash Wednesday.

The word Lent itself comes from the Old English *lencten*, meaning ‘spring’ or the Old High German *lengizin manoth* meaning ‘lengthening of days.’ Just as the days outside grow longer, so too does our call to grow in faith, hope, and love. The holy season of Lent is a time for deepening our relationship with God through the traditional practices of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving.

This year, dear friends, I invite you to consider a meaningful Lenten practice:

- Giving something up—not just as an exercise in self-denial, but as a way to refocus on God and neighbor. What might be getting in the way of your relationship with God and neighbor? What extravagant thing do you have that the majority of the world does not? How can you be in solidarity with the poor and the marginalized throughout the world and right here in our own community?
- Taking something on—daily prayer, Scripture reading, service to others, or another practice that draws you closer to Christ. Take a moment to survey your spiritual life—are you longing for more peace and quiet, more reflection, more meditation? Do you find yourself drained emotionally and spiritually? What if you got up fifteen minutes earlier and prayed Morning Prayer from the Book of Common Prayer? Or perhaps your family has been pulled in a million directions—maybe you all end the day by saying Compline from the BCP together?

From the Rector continued

- Seeking reconciliation—the rite of reconciliation (confession) is available for those who seek God’s mercy in a more personal way. The sacrament is an opportunity for you to hear with your own ears God’s love for you through the voice of the priest. Speaking as one who has heard probably hundreds of confessions and regularly make my own confession, the sacramental rite is powerful and freeing. (I can also guarantee you that I basically never remember what somebody confesses and, even if I do, the seal of the confession is sacrosanct—I could be defrocked for breaking it!) Feel free to see me if you’d like to learn more or to set up a time.

May this season be a time of personal and communal grace and transformation as we prepare to walk with Christ toward the great joy of Easter.

Please let me know if there are ways that I, or others, can be supportive of you at this time. Please know that I hold each of you on my heart and in my prayers.

Ever your brother, pastor, and friend,
Cody+

March

March 4	Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
March 5	Ash Wednesday
March 9	Daylight Savings Time starts-change your clocks!
March 11	Outreach meeting
March 12, 19, 26	Lenten Simple Soup Suppers, Discussion
March 16	Honoring Larry Archbold Richard Collman Piano Salon
March 22	Vestry Retreat If Music Be Food Concert Series, UCC
March 26	Evensong



VESTRY



Sr. Warden
Rhonda Rowe

A new year and it is already March!! Belatedly, I would like to welcome Laura Porter-Jones, Bob Craig, and Tara Alaniz to the Vestry. We look forward to another great year working for the good of All Saints. I would also like to thank our outgoing members Liz Truman and Fletcher Coolidge. Well done faithful servants.

Our Annual Meeting was well attended with good conversation and fellowship. It was much appreciated to have the sound system in the commons so all could hear. Thank you, Mark Heiman. A couple of items from the meeting:

- We are delighted to have a full-time rector! Father Cody has accepted the position offered. It is clear we are not adding more hours or duties to Father Cody's workload; we are offering this compensation to correspond with his already incredibly busy schedule.
- The 2025 budget was passed as presented. Our mortgage is now under \$90,000!! It has been no small task to get this figure where it is today given our mortgage was nearly \$2,000,000 just over 10 years ago. This is a "busting at the seams" feeling of pride for All Saints! This has and will continue to require the collective effort and participation of everyone. Kudos to all!!

In these unsettling times around the world Bishop Loya's weekly letter is of great comfort. He is a grounding force in reminding us of the teachings of Jesus. One simple question, "what would Jesus do?". I encourage you to read and pray with Bishop Loya. His letters are on the ECMN website titled "From the Bishop". Peace to all.

Treasurer
Pam Middleton

Reasons to Celebrate!

On March 16, we will celebrate Larry Archbold's many years of faithful service on vestry as clerk and treasurer! Most recently he served as co-treasurer, but when he moved to his new apartment in the NRC last year, he took a sabbatical from the role. This year, Larry has chosen to step back from the vestry and his treasurer role, but he remains a valued member of the Finance Committee. Thank you, Larry!

A second reason to celebrate is that the principal on our mortgage is now below \$90,000, currently at \$87,922! Each month, as part of our budget, we make a \$1,786 payment towards the mortgage that includes both principal and interest. Additionally, several of our parishioners donate additional funds directed towards the principal throughout the year. It is with great anticipation that we will soon have our loan paid off at which point, we will have an extra \$21,432 annually to carry on our mission of living as disciples of Jesus, loving God and our neighbors.



SHROVE TUESDAY

March 4



The All Saints traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper returns! All are welcome to join the fun before the season of Lent begins. Starting at 5:30pm on March 4, we will have pancakes and sausage, a King Cake, fun music and the burying of the Alleluia! Please read Fr. Cody's article on pages 2 and 3 about the meaning and tradition of Shrove Tuesday

Wednesdays in Lent



Ash Wednesday
Imposition of Ashes
March 5, 7:00pm

An Invitation to a Lenten Book Study Series from Fr. James
Noon in the Commons
March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 9

Fr. James is leading a book study at noon in The Commons on Wednesdays during Lent. The book is [The Naked Now: Learning to See as the Mystics See](#), by Richard Rohr; the hope is that this will help us navigate the Lenten journey to emerge come this Easter, renewed, centered and living in the fullness of God's abundant love and grace. You are welcome to bring a lunch with you; Fr. James will have coffee, tea and water. We will meet for an hour or so for lunch and discussion.



Simple Soup Supper and Evening Discussion begins at 6:00pm!

Please sign up on the bulletin board to prepare the meal on one of the Lenten Wednesdays, (March 12, 21, 26, April 2, 9) - teams of two make it fun! This year, we are asking for a Clean-up Volunteer as well, so if you are unable to prepare the meal, you can still help by offering to clean-up after the meal!

Following the meal, we will gather in the Fireside Room for our Lenten Discussion. As part of their discernment year, Brad Ely and Morgan Jones will be facilitating our Lenten Wednesday night discussion sessions. Their group will be called Journey to Discipleship and will use scripture and song to explore concepts of discipleship in Christianity and what it means to follow Jesus.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



**~~The Minnesota FoodShare March Campaign~~
 March is our month to help restock Minnesota’s food shelves.**

Each year All Saints joins other churches and businesses in Northfield to help restock and raise money for our own Community Action Center (CAC) food shelf. The March FoodShare campaign is an annual grassroots Minnesota tradition that goes back 44 years and is one of the things that makes Minnesota the outstanding state that it is.

Low income families in Minnesota continue to struggle. One third of persons facing food insecurity in MN are children. Wages have not always kept pace with inflation, and assistance programs have been cut several times since 2022, with more cuts probably coming. Some younger families also no longer know how to cook basic healthy meals, even if they have time and ingredients.

Do you agree that everyone should be able to afford basic, healthy food and that no one in Minnesota—or anywhere—should go hungry? The Minnesota March FoodShare and our CAC are, in addition to feeding people, pursuing long term remedies that address supply, education, advocacy, urban planning, racial justice, and faith. MN Governor Walz has twice authorized additional funding for Minnesota’s hunger relief organizations, and he championed free breakfasts and lunches for Minnesota’s school kids in 2023. But other solutions appear needed. Use of food shelves and federal nutrition assistance (SNAP) still increased 10-20% in most Minnesota counties in 2024.

During March, please put a check made out to All Saints—with “food shelf” written on the memo line—in the offering plate. Please note that monetary donations to each food shelf during March are what determine the amount of additional funding each food shelf receives from the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches FoodFund.

Also, be aware that monetary donations—rather than food items—allow our CAC to purchase more food quantities wholesale than you or I can buy retail. Cash allows the CAC to obtain exactly what is needed at any given time. So donations of money help the most. If, however, you still enjoy choosing and purchasing specific foods to donate, you can do that, too. Use the basket near the sanctuary entrance and be assured that the food shelf will accept your donation with sincere gratitude. Thank you, everyone! And many Rice County families thank you, too!

Ruth’s House Annual Fundraiser

Thank you Rebecca K. , Pam M., Jayne G. and Rachel Z. for helping bring in over **\$1,400** on the cake auction alone!

Ruth’s House is transitional housing for women and families.
 See Deacon Cassandra for more info.



UTO

LENT 2025: 40 DAYS OF WELCOME AND GRATITUDE

This Lent, UTO is offering two opportunities to practice gratitude:

1. In partnership with the Episcopal Migration Ministries (EMM), UTO will send you a text message each day of Lent about giving thanks for the ways people offer welcome to us as well as our communities.
2. A Lenten book group will read The Ungrateful Refugee by Dina Nayeri. The book club will offer 5 Tuesday noontime (EST) sessions covering: Escape 3/11, Camp 3/18, Asylum 3/25, Assimilation 4/1, Cultural Repatriation 4/8. To take advantage of these two opportunities for gratitude, visit unitedthankoffering.org and in search type: Lent 2025 and you will find out how to register for either the text message sand/or the book club.

YOUTH GROUP SERVICE PROJECT



The Youth Group continues to meet on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00, under the leadership of Pam Middleton and Zibby Allen until a new Ministry Assistant is hired. Other volunteers, such as Betsy Brandt also volunteer to help out! On their first gathering since Caroline Beail moved, the group cleaned up the Youth Group room and the Nursery. They also did the heavy lifting job of moving the folding charis out of the music room- Thank you!



CELEBRATING CAROLINE BEAIL, OUR MINISTRY ASSISTANT FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH



On Sunday, February 2, we said good-bye to Caroline, who taught Sunday School and led Youth Group so faithfully during the fall and winter. Caroline also led the fun-filled Vacation Bible School with Pam during August. We will miss your love and laughter and energy, Caroline. Thank you for serving at All Saints!

Saying Good-bye and Thank You to Jaclyn Duellman



Our now-former alto choral scholar, Jaclyn Duellman, left us this term in order to do her student teaching in India. We thank her for sharing her many gifts with us and wish her success and blessings!



OUR NEW CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSISTANT

We are pleased to announce that Luke Poley has accepted the position of Campus Ministry Fellow-Logistics. Luke will be helping to expand our campus ministry efforts on the Carleton & St. Olaf campuses. Luke has been attending All Saints since he matriculated at Carleton in 2023, and has recently joined the choir!

Fr. Cody invites guest preachers to All Saints!

On February 9, we welcomed as our guest preacher Elis Lui, a middler seminarian at Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. Elis is also the author of our advent reflection book from two years ago.



**Change Your Clocks
March 9
Daylight Saving Time
begins!**



CAMPUS MINISTRY UPDATES

RETREAT IN CHICAGO

Submitted by Fr. Cody

From February 7th-9th, two of our Episcopal Student Association (ESA) members, Luke Poley (Carleton) and Piper Weiss (St. Olaf), joined Mark Heiman and Fr. Cody for an engaging campus ministry retreat in Chicago. Hosted by The Episcopal Church's Province V, the retreat welcomed students from across the Midwest—including our Minnesota delegation as honorary "Suburban Province V" members!

The retreat focused on "Jubilee for All" and was facilitated by the Rev. Dr. Tom Gaulke (ELCA) and the Rev. Rachel Birkhahn-Rommelfanger (United Methodist.) Both Tom and Rachel are theologians and community organizers and brought both experiences to their teaching and facilitating. Outings included a trip for the students to the Art Institute of Chicago and an improv show by the Neo-Futurists.

The whole group attended the Sunday morning Eucharist at Grace Episcopal Church in Chicago where Mark and Fr. Cody were approached by a Doris Braendel who graduated from Carleton in 1963 and was an active member of All Saints during her time in Northfield.

The retreat brought together students and chaplains from Purdue, University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Chicago, Michigan Tech, Henry Ford College, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Wayne State University, and more. University Episcopal Community (Twin Cities colleges including the U of M, Macalaster, Augsburg) also participated.

All Saints ESA was able to participate because of the generous grant we received last year from the Presiding Bishop's Office for Young Adult and College Ministry. We anticipate joining Province V next year for their retreat—there's still so much of Chicago to explore!



All Saints Game Night

Thank you to Rebecca and Mark Krug for hosting another fun Game Night!



ALL SAINTS RESURRECTED WOMEN'S GROUP GATHERING

FRIENDSHIP

Thursday, April 3, 5:30PM
in
THE COMMONS

FELLOWSHIP

All women are welcome to come for an evening filled with conversation, laughter and friendship! We are looking forward to another fun gathering in April with a simple meal (it is during Lent after all!). Be on the lookout for more details from Val, Carla and Pam!

MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

BOWS, STRINGS, & CONTENTMENT

March 9, 6:00pm
The Grand

Laura Geissler will conduct the string orchestra’s concert, whose theme is the music behind the stories (ie music from movies, musicals, and opera). This is a family friendly event and free to the public.

PIANO SALON

MARCH 16th

Richard Collman will present a piano salon in the Fireside Room on Sunday, March 16, 3:00 p. m. for this congregation. Come early - space is limited. Featured music will be by these composers: Gottschalk, Debussy, Schubert, Grainger, a chromatic Rag, and Beethoven. There will be tea and treats following this salon.

If Music Be the Food

All Saints’ guest organist Joanne Rodland has shared this wonderful opportunity to help Northfield’s CAC Food Bank. Her daughter Carol founded the program, her daughter Catherine is organizing the Northfield concert and Joanne, herself, is the Artistic Director of Northfield’s chapter.

Founded in 2009 by violist Carol Rodland in Rochester, NY, IMBTF has become a national musicians’ movement, with wonderful artists across the country creating projects based upon this idea in their own communities. The complete Shakespeare quote from Twelfth Night captures fully the IMBTF ethos:

“If music be the food of love, play on!” Music, food, love...it is all here in what we are doing together with every “If Music Be the Food...” concert.

Each “If Music Be the Food...” chapter has its own Artistic Director and its own partnering food bank. They are committed to a 100% volunteer operation, and they ensure that all monies and food items gathered go directly to our neighbors in the community who are struggling with food insecurity. IMBTF teaches us that by coming together in joyful generosity to share our resources, talents, and time, we can truly make a difference in our communities.



If music be the food...
Concert Series

Musicians sharing their gifts to benefit the
Community Action Center Food Shelf

March 22 · 4pm

First UCC · 300 Union Street · Northfield

SUGGESTED ADMISSION

Monetary donations to Northfield CAC Food Shelf

OPENING CONCERT ARTISTS

Organ Dept, St Olaf; Studio of Dr. Catherine Rodland
Organ: Johnson/Schlicker/Rutz · Piano: Bosendorfer

Music Of Women Composers

EVENSONG AT ALL SAINTS

MARCH 26

The Choir of All Saints, under the direction of Sabe Dunlap (they/them), will be singing Evensong for the Feast of the Annunciation on Wednesday March 26, 2025 at 8:00PM.

The Choir will be singing Richard Ayleward’s Preces and Responses, the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis from Thomas Tallis’s Dorian Evening Service, and Franz Liszt’s Salve Regina.

ORGANSPEAK IV A B C's

submitted by Richard Collman

This continues the series of columns for the All Saints newsletter called "Organspeak", a term Fletcher Coolidge has used in educating the Vestry and others about our present pipe organ and the proposal for a reconditioned 1893 historic organ from Owatonna for our sanctuary in 2026.

A windchest is a wooden box full of air upon which pipes sit, pressurized by the blower. Each windchest has holes in the top into which the bases of the pipes sit; each pipe has a valve which is closed unless the organist puts on the stop for that rank, presses the key for that note, opening the valve, allowing air to blow through the pipe, allowing it to speak or make its sound. Before electricity, organists had to be hand pumped. In smaller organs in local parishes, often youth were hired to hand pump an organ when hymns were sung or other music played. Stories of youth sleeping behind or beside the organ abound!

Our organ is unified, which means that it has sets of pipes that borrow sounds from each other and can compromise the sounds. Traditional organ design is not unified, meaning that each set of pipes has its own unique sound as in the Owatonna organ. (15 ranks of unique sounds based upon the 8 ft. Diapason or principal or singing sound). With more manuals, one can have more sets of pipes. The Wanamaker organ now in Macy's Dept. store in Philadelphia has 6 manuals and over 200 ranks of pipes – an exception to say the least. Most organs have two manuals and pedal board; three manuals gives an organist more sounds and versatility; four or more manuals are exceptional (Skinner Chapel, Carleton)

A cipher is not an insect. But could be caused by one...rather a pipe with a stuck valve that makes a continuous sound whether told to or not. Like a small child having a tantrum, ciphers can be very annoying and often stopped by getting into the organ chamber and pulling the pipe out of its blow hole. Sometimes, a fly or insect can cause a viper in a reed pipe. (often a nasal or loud sound)

Tracker Action organs – the Owatonna organ was built in 1893 by J. W. Steere. Key action is now mechanical meaning that the keys are connected to the pipes by wooden linkages and joints. Key action "tracks" through this linkage to the pipes selected. This is often the preferred action by organists for more sensitive touch. The Russell Draeger proposal would convert the playing action from mechanical to electro/pneumatic so we do not have to change the front of the church which has limited space. The organ was purchased by the Pillsbury family for a church in St. Paul and then moved to Owatonna for use in the chapel of a private Baptist school sponsored by them. (this Mr. Pillsbury was mayor of Mills. And founded of the historic flower mills.) Perhaps the Pillsbury Charitable Trust could be amenable to a grant application from us to cover some endowment funds into the second century of use from this organ. Since we already have a "dough boy or girl" to purchase the organ as well as cover moving and installation costs, we will not have to raise as much "dough" but need to think into the future for maintenance and preservation. Installation would not be complete until the fall of 2026.

If you have endured all these terms, congratulations! Any organist in All Saints would be happy to explain these ABC's or the wonderful world of pipe organs at any time. Meanwhile, next month will feature an article on the legacy and values of long term investment in a pipe organ for our parish.

Episco-Speak
A Guide to the Language of Episcopalians

Submitted by James Young

You say you don't know your apse from your clerestory? Well, don't despair! Help is here. Each month I will attempt to dazzle you with my command of the vocabulary of Anglicans and Episcopalians. If there is some term or concept about which you want to learn more, I will also take requests. Please contact me!!

This month: ***Just how long is Lent? But wait. There's more! Finding the Date of Easter***

Yes, I know that this is a rerun, but it bears repeating because it can be confusing!

The number forty is, in our faith heritage, an auspicious number. The rain of the great flood fell on Noah's ark for forty days. The people Israel sojourned in the desert for forty years before entering the Promised Land. Jesus fasted, prayed and was tempted in the wilderness for forty days.

Do you sense a theme here? Yes, Lent lasts for—if you guessed 40 days you are correct! BUT, have you ever tried to count the 40 days of Lent on the liturgical calendar? If you start on Ash Wednesday and go to Holy Saturday (Easter Eve) you get not forty but forty-six days. How can that be? All Sundays, even those in Lent, are considered little days of Resurrection. So, if you subtract the six Sundays of Lent (Lent 1-5 & Palm Sunday) you get forty!

If asked when Christmas is this year, snarky my reply is December 25th. But of course, I was being asked on what day of the week does Christmas occur? It gets a bit trickier when it comes to finding the date of Easter without cheating and looking at the calendar. In the west, Easter occurs on the first Sunday after the full moon on or after the vernal equinox. Easter always falls between March 22 and April 25 inclusive. Thus, this also determines how long the season of Epiphany is in a given year as well as the date, therefore of Ash Wednesday. Following Jewish custom, the feast of Easter begins at sunset on Easter Eve with the Great Vigil of Easter. The Eastern Orthodox Church celebrates Easter on the first Sunday after the Jewish pesach or Passover (which follows the spring full moon). Although the two dates sometimes coincide, the eastern date is often one or more weeks later.

Next Month: ***Triduum***
Stay tuned for another thrilling installment of ***Episco-Speak***

**A Message from The Right Reverend Craig Loya
February 27, 2025**

Beloved in Christ,

One of the things I love about the Gospel of Luke in particular is that just about every major event or decision in Jesus' life is preceded by or rooted in prayer. That's true for the story of the Transfiguration we will hear this Sunday. Jesus and his disciples go up on the mountain specifically to pray, and they are given a mystical vision of God's power breaking into the present moment. Jesus is set within the full story of God's project to heal the world with love. It's a moment of clarity, where the whole arc and picture of what God is doing can be seen in a little, particular moment.

Right after this, things get hard fast. Jesus sets his face toward Jerusalem, where he will meet the full power of an empire flexing its power. For the disciples, it will look and feel like chaos, fear, and catastrophe. And, it establishes finally and forever that there is no power greater than the God who gives himself away in love.

Right before the hardest times, the disciples are given a preview of the end of the story. The mystical vision they encounter in prayer is meant to sustain them through the struggle to come.

So make no mistake, beloved, when we give ourselves to prayer we are not simply engaging a rote ritual or hollow sentiment. When we pray alone in our room and when we celebrate the sacraments together, we are doing a real thing. We are harnessing the most powerful force in the universe. We cannot face the hard things in front of us by simply trying harder or being better. We can only face it by hitching ourselves every day to the real power of the living God.

When the world is hard, we know, we know, that God's story always ends with the triumph of love. Our job is to keep returning to the preview of love's victory on the mountain over and over and over, so that our little life together shines that preview and that victory into the present darkness.

Grace and Peace,
The Right Reverend Craig Loya
Bishop X
Episcopal Church in Minnesota

Save the date

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| April 2, 9 | Wednesday Lenten Simple Suppers and study |
| April 3 | Resurrected Women's Group Dinner |
| April 5 | Creative Collective Gathering
Southeast & Southwest Mission Area Gathering |
| April 26 | Earthday Celebration |

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2	Isaiah 58:1-12 2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2 Luke 9:28-36 Psalm 99	March Readings
9	Deuteronomy 26:1-11 Romans 10:8b-13 Luke 4:1-13 Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16	
16	Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18 Philippians 3:17-4:1 Luke 13:31-35 Psalm 27	
23	Isaiah 55:1-9 1 Corinthians 10:1-13 Luke 13:1-9 Psalm 63:1-8	
30	Joshua 5:9-12 2 Corinthians 5:16-21 Luke 15:1-3, 11b-32 Psalm 32	

BIRTHDAYS

March	
1	Ann Campbell
4	Betsy Brandt
11	Carolyn Dilley
13	Robert Neuhaus
14	Greg Gudbjartsson
15	Katharine Powers
16	Nica Ranzau
19	Sunny Leonard
24	Sabe Dunlap
24	Sasha Sherman Garcia
24	Tom Campbell
31	Linda Gleason

ANNIVERSARIES

4 Katya and Brad Ely

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