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Seventh Circuit Court Night

Daytona Cubs v.
Lakeland Tigers

Friday, June 6

Picnic—6 to 7:30 p.m.
Game Time—7:05 p.m.

Jackie Robinson Ballpark
100 E. Orange Ave.
Daytona Beach

Cost \$16/person
(includes food and ticket)

RSVP by May 29

Courts increase use of technology in tight economy

There's no doubt that the economy has influenced the way courts do business. The impact of rising gas prices, restricted travel reimbursement and increased workloads is being felt throughout the state and nationwide.

However, the work of the Courts does not stop—and will most likely increase in these times of economic hardship. One tool the Courts use to help deliver efficient service is technology. Whether an out-of-state witness needs to testify or a statewide committee needs to meet, videoconferencing is a cost-effective way to virtually interact.

About 40 local professionals met in February to "attend" a statewide guardianship examining committee training. Although the "live" presentation took place in Tampa, people throughout the state were able to benefit from one circuit's training via videoconference.

"The examining committee training was an excellent example of circuits joining together to provide a mutually beneficial service across circuit boundaries," said Court Administrator Mark Weinberg. "I fully expect to see more of this type of inter-circuit collaboration in the future."

Several upcoming state meetings will be conducted via videoconference or conference

call. Groups like the Task Force on Treatment-Based Drug Courts, Committee on Access to Court Records and Steering Committee on Families and Children in the Court will meet virtually instead of in-person.

Technology also aids in the daily functions of the court. Depositions can be taken by videoconference, and interpreters can perform their duties off-site. Video conferencing is also used in St. Johns and Flagler counties for first appearances, and the Public Defender's Office is using similar means to consult with incarcerated clients.

Other tools the court is using to reduce time and travel are CourtCall and JACS. Judge Raul A. Zambrano first started using CourtCall last year. Judges William A. Parsons and Kim C. Hammond are now using CourtCall, and Judge Richard S. Graham is slated to begin using it this summer. CourtCall is a private service, and litigants pay for each appearance.

JACS (Judicial Automated Calendaring System) has been used by judges throughout the circuit for several years. It is used extensively in the divisions of judges J. Michael Traynor and William A. Parsons.

Chief Justice Lewis visits Atlantic High School

Continuing his commitment to education, Chief Justice R. Fred Lewis spent time with students enrolled in the Academy of Law and Government at Atlantic High School in Daytona Beach Feb. 22. Chief Justice Lewis spoke about his work at the Florida Supreme Court and offered life lessons and encouragement to the students. The visit was made possible through the efforts of Circuit Judge Shawn L. Briese, chair of the academy's advisory board.





Circuit Judge J. David Walsh

A Message from Chief Judge J. David Walsh

One of my most important duties as Chief Judge is to ensure that adequate administrative support is available for the efficient, effective operation of the Circuit. The Court is charged with the daunting responsibility of extending a fair forum to every person seeking justice. These persons may be rich or poor, black or white. They may work for big companies or be unemployed. They may have a lawyer or represent themselves. Most probably do not want to be in court at all. No matter. We must treat each litigant with respect, tolerance and fairness.

You, the employees of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, are on the frontlines every day operating a modern court system. You are the ones who listen, monitor and tag digital recordings. You are the ones who conduct legal research for judges. You are the ones who patiently assist self-represented litigants. You deal with issues that people outside of the court system can't even imagine exist. Without you, we could not administer complex dockets and also spend the time necessary in the courtroom resolving cases. And when your positions are threatened by forces beyond your control, we judges also are threatened. That is why Florida's 20 chief judges and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court have been working very hard over these last several months to tell the legislature not to impose further cuts to our already meager budget.

Earlier this year, the judicial branch of government absorbed cuts in programs and services representing two percent

of its budget. Our court administrator, Mr. Weinberg, has skillfully managed these cuts to our local budget to lessen their effects on our daily operations. However, the proposed budgets now in legislative conference will require the judicial branch to accept additional cuts. Since the majority of the judicial budget is comprised of personnel costs, it is my opinion that there will be some loss of positions as a result. We do not have any way to know at this time which positions will be affected.

I know you are unhappy with this situation. I am unhappy with this situation. Our civil, criminal and family caseloads are increasing at a dramatic rate. Further cuts to our staff will require that adjustments be made to the management and assignment of cases. We will be required to do more with less.

And so, I have the task of working with our judges and Court Administrator to deal with the likely reduction in funding for the operation of our courts in this circuit. It will be difficult and probably painful. We are not a "hardware" operation but rather a "people" operation. Take away our people, and we cannot give the service that citizens have come to expect.

Those of you who have been around a while have lived through budget crises before. Most courts throughout the nation are experiencing similar issues as I write this message. I believe that we will have a bumpy ride for the next year or two but, in the end, we will survive as a stronger branch of state government. As always, I thank you for your service.

Judges practice Justice Teaching

Increased civic education in Florida schools has been a top priority during Chief Justice R. Fred Lewis' term. Through the statewide Justice Teaching program, Chief Justice Lewis challenged judges and attorneys to volunteer their time and talents to educate youth about the American justice system.



Special recognition goes to Circuit Judge Shawn L. Briese and Volusia County Court Judge Peter A.D. McGlashan who visited Atlantic High School in Daytona Beach in February. Flagler County Court Judge Sharon B. Atack also taught a Justice Teaching lesson in March at Pathways Academy in Bunnell.

All judges, general magistrates, hearing officers and law clerks are encouraged to forward information about their Justice Teaching school visits to Molly Justice at mjustice@circuit7.org to be included in future issues of The Docket Call.

Congratulations

Terry Muskett, judicial assistant to Circuit Judge John M. Alexander, was elected treasurer of the Judicial Assistants Association of Florida.

Karen Higgins, judicial assistant to Circuit Judge J. Michael Traynor, was elected vice president of the St. Augustine Legal Specialists Association. She is also interim secretary for the Judicial Assistants Association of Florida.

Claudia Villalba, Supervising Court Interpreter, hosted a pre-orientation workshop for individuals interested in becoming court interpreters at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand on March 28. The seminar attracted 26 guests who speak Spanish, Russian, Arabic, Tagalog, German, Sicilian and Albanian.

Joy Keyes, Volusia County Teen Court Coordinator, has earned a master's degree in criminal justice from the University of Central Florida.

Ralph Cumberbatch (Drug Court—5 years) was recognized at the annual St. Johns County Service Award ceremony Jan. 31 for his years of service. Judy Beechler (Pretrial Services—10 years) and Jeff Larson (Pretrial Services—10 years) received similar recognition at the annual Volusia County Employee Recognition luncheon Feb. 27.

Kim Barrs, Senior Court Services Officer, and Jeff Larson, Court Services Officer II, achieved Certified Pretrial Services Professional status from the National Association of Pretrial Services Agencies.

Speaking Engagements of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Racial and Ethnic Fairness Workgroup Community Outreach Subcommittee

As part of the Seventh Judicial Circuit's diversity efforts, the Community Outreach Subcommittee keeps track of the speaking engagements by judicial and Court Administration personnel. The listings below are an example of how judges and employees work in the community to create a heightened awareness of the court system through informative talks and tours.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Community Outreach Speakers' Bureau, have information regarding a past speaking engagement, or know of a community group that would be interested in hearing about the Court, please contact Molly Justice at (386) 239-7837 or mjustice@circuit7.org.



(From left) Circuit judges J. Michael Traynor and Wendy W. Berger were among the judges who participated in Read Across America in March.

Youth and Schools

1/28/08— Corrections officers in training at Daytona Beach College observed court and met with Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will at the Volusia County Justice Center in Daytona Beach.

1/30/08—Volusia County Court Judge Mary Jane Henderson hosted Cub Scout Troop 425 from Edgewater Elementary School at the Courthouse Annex in New Smyrna Beach.

2/8/08—Circuit Judge Joseph G. Will hosted Volusia County FUTURES Tomorrow's Leaders at the Justice Center.

2/8/08—Youth from Boys & Girls Clubs in Flagler County visited the Kim C. Hammond Justice Center and met with Circuit Judge Raul A. Zambrano and Teen Court Coordinator Marian Irvin.

2/11/08—Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields was job shadowed by a youth from the Palmetto Park Boys & Girls Club.

2/15/08—Members from the Deltona Boys & Girls Club observed court and met with Volusia County Court Judge Shirley A. Green. They also visited Teen Court staff and spoke to Circuit Judge Hubert L. Grimes.

2/18/08—Cub Scouts from Pack 446 in South Daytona received a K-9 demonstration from Volusia County Sheriff's Sgt. Les Cantrell and partner Egon and heard from Circuit Judge Shawn L. Briese at the Courthouse Annex at City Island.

2/26/08—Youth from the Harris-Saxon Boys & Girls Club in Deltona observed juvenile court and met with Circuit Judge Hubert L. Grimes.

2/29/08—Students from Matanzas High School in Bunnell visited the Kim C. Hammond Justice Center and observed court and met with Flagler County Court Judge Sharon B. Atack.

3/3/08—Circuit Judge Kim C. Hammond participated in Read Across America with Flagler Palm Coast High School's DECA students at the Flagler County Public Library.

3/4/08—Court Administrator Mark Weinberg spoke about the courts system at DeLand High School.

3/6/08—Volusia County Court Judge Peter A.D. McGlashan visited the Palmetto Park Boys & Girls Club.

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Judicial Profile: Circuit Judge S. James Foxman

Part of a series of judicial profiles from around the Circuit.

Q: *Why did you want to become a judge?*

A: I'm currently in my 29th year as a judge. Before I was a judge, I was with the Air Force JAG (Judge Advocate General) and practiced as a civil attorney in South Daytona. I observed judges and thought it would be a most interesting career. When I first became a judge, I was assigned to a criminal division. One of my first cases was a death penalty case. It was one of the first cases tried after the Florida Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty. Since then, I've presided over civil, family and criminal cases. I also served as chief judge and am currently the administrative family judge for the circuit.

Q: *What division have you enjoyed presiding over the most?*

A: I gravitate toward felony and family. I like felony because I find jury trials to be so interesting. In the family division, I feel like I can really help people through the process. That gives me great satisfaction. I've spent most of my career back and forth between the felony and family divisions. When I transferred from the felony division in DeLand to

a family division in New Smyrna Beach in 2006, it was my third family assignment.

Q: *How has the courts system changed during your time on the bench?*

A: The Bar has become very specialized. You seldom see attorneys who are practicing in all areas. To a certain extent, judges have become specialized too. Issues have become technical and require more expertise. We've also grown immensely in 29 years—adapting to the state's growing population.

Q: *What are some of the rewards and challenges of your job?*

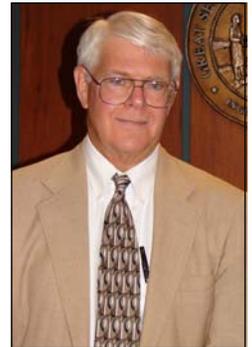
A: I enjoy helping people resolve their disputes. Unfortunately, caseloads have become so heavy that it's difficult to spend a lot of time on cases because of the sheer volume. I like to focus on one thing, and you don't have the luxury to do that anymore.

Q: *Law seems to be the Foxman family business, so to speak. How many attorneys are in your family?*

A: There are six attorneys in my family. My wife, Terry, is a retired assistant public defender. My son, David, is a Volusia County Court judge. His wife, who is currently at home with our two grandchildren, is also an attorney. I have another son, Matt, who is prosecuting homicide cases for the State Attorney's Office. His wife, Karen, is in private practice with Rice & Rose. I have a third son, Adam, who is on the "10-year track" at the University of Central Florida.

Q: *With 29 years on the bench, are you thinking about retirement?*

A: I'm hoping to retire at the end of next year—which will give me 30 years on the bench. My judicial assistant, Vicky Fischer, has been with me since 1972. In retirement, I plan to serve as a senior judge and would like to travel. I will also continue my work with local mental health and substance abuse organizations. I recently finished a term as the chairman of the board of ACT. Mental health and substance abuse issues are of great interest to me and working to improve treatment for individuals suffering from addiction and illness has become a lifelong passion.



Judge S. James Foxman

St. Johns County honors Senior Judge Richard O. Watson



There was no fooling around April 1 when the St. Johns County Board of Commissioners issued a resolution renaming the courthouse the Richard O. Watson Judicial Center. Plans for an official courthouse dedication are under way. From left—Circuit Judge John M. Alexander, Chief J. David Walsh, St. Johns County Court Judge Charles J. Tinlin, Peggy Watson, Senior Judge Richard O. Watson, Circuit Judge Wendy W. Berger, Circuit Judge J. Michael Traynor, Circuit Judge Raul A. Zambrano, Circuit Judge Kim C. Hammond, Senior Judge Richard G. Weinberg, St. Johns County Court Judge Patti A. Christensen and Senior Judge Robert K. Mathis. *Photo courtesy of St. Johns County Government.*

Items of Interest

The Florida Supreme Court issued its annual certification opinion and certified the need for two additional circuit judges in the Seventh Judicial Circuit and one additional county court judge in Volusia County. In its January opinion, the Court certified the need for 19 additional circuit judges and 42 additional county court judges statewide. This issue will be considered by the 2008 Florida Legislature, which convened March 4.

The East Volusia Juvenile Dependency Division was selected as one of three sites in the state to pilot the *Best Practices Model for Child Support in Dependency Cases*. Under the guidance of Circuit Judge Margaret W. Hudson, the Court began the pilot program Jan. 2.

Mark Weinberg, Court Administrator, was a contributor to an ethics column in the Winter 2008 edition of *The Court Manager*, a publication of the National Association for Court Management.

Circuit Judge Robert K. Rouse, Jr., was a panelist on What Civil Court Judges Want You to Know, a seminar sponsored by the National Business Institute on March 7.

The Seventh Judicial Circuit Court's Web site, www.circuit7.org, has undergone a facelift! Thanks to Molly Justice and Liroy Gonzalez for their work on this project.

Shirts bearing the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court's logo are available for purchase. Order forms may be obtained from Human Resources.

Around the Courthouse: Court Reporting Services

Part of the “Around the Courthouse” series of departmental profiles from around the Circuit.

The accuracy of the court record can have great bearing on important decisions like the difference between life and death or the fate of a child’s upbringing. That’s why the law requires the Court to provide court reporting services for a variety of proceedings.

Through Court Administration, the Court Reporting Services department provides stenographic and digital court reporting services throughout the Circuit. The Court currently employs three stenographic and 11 digital court reporters. The Court also contracts with private court reporting companies for stenographic court reporting services.

The Court is responsible for stenographic court reporting for felony jury trials, death penalty proceedings and termination of parental rights trials. Transcripts produced from court are used as reference by the judge, parties and/or members of the public. Transcripts also become a part of the court record that’s filed with an appeal. Like attorneys, court reporters are tasked with abiding by established timelines for filing appeals.

“One of the most challenging parts of this job is preparing a transcript of a lengthy death penalty or first-degree murder case on appeal within the time frame established by the Florida Rules of Appellate Procedure while also performing the many duties as manager of

court reporting services,” said Court Reporting Services Manager Louise Pomar. “But it is a challenge that I gladly accept.”

Using a steno machine, a court reporter sits in the courtroom and creates words, phrases and sentences with a single simultaneous stroke of several keys. The machine then translates the strokes into a written transcript that is later edited by the court reporter.

Florida courts have moved toward digital court reporting to make better use of its resources. Digital court reporting is used to cover the following cases: felony, misdemeanor, juvenile delinquency, juvenile dependency, domestic violence injunctions, Baker and Marchman acts, guardianships and general magistrate and child support hearing officer proceedings.

Participating in an initiative funded by the Office of the State Courts Administrator, the Circuit began installation of the PC-based CourtSmart digital recording system in 2003. Reporters in control rooms in Daytona Beach, DeLand, Bunnell and St. Augustine can now monitor proceedings in 40 courtrooms and hearing rooms throughout the Circuit.

Multiple microphones and a video camera are fed into a unit where spoken words and video images are digitally recorded on multiple tracks. The records are archived onto

the system’s hard drive and/or server for retrieval at a later time.

Digital Court Reporting manager Dorie Jackson says she enjoys having a staff that truly likes the work that they do.

“I also enjoy having a reputation in the legal and court community of providing an important public service—always in a friendly, professional manner,” she said.

Judges, too, appreciate the professionalism possessed by the court reporters on staff.

“Having accessible, accurate records of proceedings is critical to our work as judges,” said Circuit Judge Terrill J. LaRue. “We’re fortunate to have such outstanding court reporters in the Seventh Circuit.”



Court reporter Rhonda Bounds uses a steno machine to take down testimony.



Using central control rooms, digital court reporters can monitor proceedings in multiple courtrooms and hearing rooms.

Personnel Notes

New Hires

Kort Parde
Law Clerk
St. Johns County
1/2/08

Judy Preston
Office Assistant
Drug Court/Volusia County
1/25/08

Kara Flaherty
Court Program Specialist
Family Court Services/Volusia County
2/25/08

Melissia Anderson
Office Assistant
Pretrial Services/Volusia County
1/7/08

Cheri Harper
Office Assistant
Pretrial Services/Volusia County
1/7/08

Separations/Retirements

Melissa John
Administrative Secretary
Child Support Hearing Officer/Family
Court Services/Volusia County
3/27/08

New Arrivals



Julie Keyser, Case Manager, and her husband Ken are the proud parents of a baby girl. Gabriella Keyser was born on March 16.

Judge J. Michael Traynor and his wife Patty are proud grandparents. Emma Caroline Fischer was born on Jan. 16

Judge Kim C. Hammond and his wife Jan are proud grandparents. James Wyatt Hammond was born on March 19.



Employees of the Quarter: Volusia County Teen Court

Court Administration is pleased to name the Volusia County Teen Court staff as the Employees of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2008. Staff members include Prudy Perrin, Jimmy Hernandez and Israel Gonzalez.

“Prudy, Israel and Jimmy have exhibited outstanding teamwork in meeting all Teen Court’s goals in spite of being short two staff members,” wrote one nominator. “In spite of receiving additional work and performing tasks previously handled by others, these three employees pulled together as a team and have handled tasks, chores and duties previously handled by five employees.”



From left—Jimmy Hernandez, Prudy Perrin and Israel Gonzalez

Only nominations that describe how your nominee has demonstrated exceptional performance and/or how they have gone above and beyond the call of duty will be considered for this award.

Second quarter 2008 nominations must be received by Friday, June 13. Please send nominations to the attention of Anne Landolfa, Personnel, Courthouse Annex, 125 E. Orange Ave., Suite 300, Daytona Beach 32114. You may also E-mail your nominations to alandolfa@circuit7.org. Eligible employees include staff Court Reporters, Judicial Staff Attorneys and other Court Administration Staff. Judges, Judicial Assistants and Managers are not eligible.

One-on-One with the Teen Court team

Jimmy Hernandez Court Services Officer I

Jimmy has been working for Court Administration for two years. He is retired from the U.S. Army and previously worked for the Department of Juvenile Justice at the Daytona Beach Juvenile Detention Center. Based in DeLand, Jimmy conducts interviews, tracks compliance of program requirements and maintains the Teen Court database. He enjoys interacting with the teens and tries to make a difference in their lives. Jimmy has been married for 27 years and has two children.



Israel Gonzalez Court Services Officer I

Israel has been with Teen Court in DeLand for three years. He is responsible for processing juvenile delinquency cases forwarded by the State Attorney’s Office. He also monitors cases to ensure successful completion and provides additional services to clients as needed. Israel likes to help troubled teens and their parents. He previously worked for a commercial insurance company. In his free time, he enjoys flying R/C helicopters and playing basketball.



Prudy Perrin Court Services Officer I

Based in Daytona Beach, Prudy has been with Court Administration for five years. She previously was a regional sales manager for CellularOne. She conducts interviews with teens and parents and provides case management services. The best part of her job is knowing that she can help make a difference in a young person’s life. She enjoys spending time with her family and grandchildren in her spare time.





Calendar of Events

April 3 - 4 - Diversity Training (DeLand)

April 18 - Inaugural Flagler County Drug Court Graduation (Bunnell)

April 18 - Volusia County Court Judges Meeting (Daytona Beach)

May 1 – Bench Bar Professionalism Symposium (Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach)

May 2 - Florida Legislature adjourns

May 9 - Circuit Judges Meeting (Bunnell)

May 9 - Judicial Campaign Conduct Forum (Daytona Beach)

May 16 - Volusia County Court Judges Meeting (Daytona Beach)

May 26 - Memorial Day (Holiday)

June 6 - Circuit Judges Meeting (DeLand)

June 6 - Seventh Judicial Circuit Court Night at Jackie Robinson Ballpark (Daytona Beach)

June 20 - Volusia County Court Judges Meeting (Daytona Beach)

Facility improvements continue circuitwide



St. Johns County Courthouse

Phase I of the multi-phase Courthouse renovation project in St. Johns County has begun. As a result, the north parking lot has been closed. Ultimately, the Public Defender and State Attorney offices will vacate their current offices in the courthouse and move across the courtyard, thereby allowing for the construction of additional judges' chambers, courtrooms and offices within the

courthouse. Stay tuned for developments as the project progresses.

New carpet was installed in Suite 305 at the Courthouse Annex, City Island in Daytona Beach.

Thanks to County Facilities Services staffs for assisting with these improvements.

Judge Grimes honored for children's work



Circuit Judge Hubert L. Grimes (left) was honored Jan. 9 by Community Partnership for Children (CPC) as a Distinguished Friend of Children. Joining Judge Grimes is Ron Zychowski, president and CEO of CPC. Judge Grimes, who sits in DeLand, hears juvenile delinquency and dependency cases. He also presides over the West Volusia Unified Family Court and juvenile dependency drug court. *Photo courtesy of Community Partnership for Children.*

Speaking Engagements (from Pg. 4)

Youth and Schools

3/7/08— Circuit judges J. Michael Traynor and Wendy W. Berger participated in Read Across America at Ocean Palms Elementary School in Ponte Vedra.

3/7/08—Volusia County Court Judge Dawn P. Fields spoke to law students at Pine Ridge High School in Deltona.

3/10/08—Court Administration hosted a group from the DeLand YMCA at Teen Court. Teen Court volunteer and assistant state attorney Susan Bexley spoke about the program and juvenile delinquency.

3/31/08—Keiser University students observed court before Volusia County Court Judge Peter A.D. McGlashan.

Community Associations/Professional Engagements

1/19/08—Circuit Judge Kim C. Hammond presided over a dog fighting mock trial for veterinarians attending the North American Veterinarians Conference in Orlando.

3/5/08—Chief Judge J. David Walsh spoke to participants of Leadership Daytona Beach about the courts system and challenges the judicial branch is facing.

3/13/08—Chief Judge J. David Walsh discussed the courts system and criminal sentencing with members of the Beachside Neighborhood Watch in Daytona Beach.

3/18/08—Circuit Judge S. James Foxman, Volusia County Court Judge Mary Jane Henderson, Court Administrator Mark Weinberg, Public Defender Jim Purdy, State Attorney John Tanner, Volusia County Sheriff's Capt. Joe McDonald, Drug Court Manager Mike Jewell and New Smyrna Beach City Attorney Frank Gummey met with participants of the Southeast Volusia Leadership program at the Courthouse Annex in New Smyrna Beach.

3/25/08—Volusia County Court Judge Peter F. Marshall, Court Administrator Mark Weinberg and State Attorney DeLand Division Chief Colleen Taylor met with participants of Leadership DeLand at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand.



Security Notes



Security screening stations are located in the Kim C. Hammond Justice Center, Putnam County Courthouse, St. Johns County Judicial Center, Volusia County Courthouse, Volusia County Justice Center, Volusia County Courthouse Annex (City Island) and Volusia County Courthouse Annex (New Smyrna Beach). During the first quarter of 2008 (January to March) the following weapons were detected :

Location	Firearms	Knives	Scissors	Other	Total
Kim C. Hammond Justice Center	0	238	83	456	777
Putnam County Courthouse	0	176	24	191	391
St. Johns County Judicial Center	1	451	55	167	674
Volusia County Courthouse	0	463	115	249	827
Volusia County Justice Center	0	126	32	58	216
Volusia County Courthouse Annex (City Island)	0	380	111	173	664
Volusia County Courthouse Annex (New Smyrna Beach)	0	235	33	69	337
TOTALS	1	2,069	453	1,363	3,886



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