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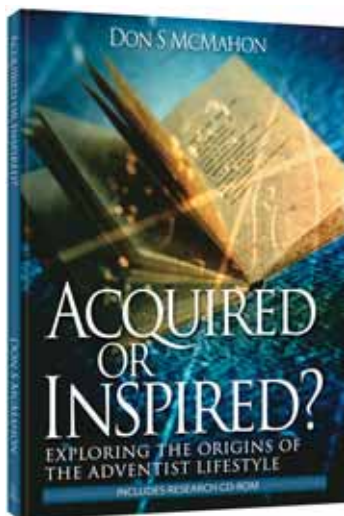
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Pastor Damien Rice (left) presented Lawrence and Sharon Smith and their children, Timothy and Joshua, with a loaf of bread to symbolise their welcome into Maitland church.

## Church gets creative in Hunter Valley

MAITLAND, NEW SOUTH WALES

Members of the Maitland church in NSW explored community and creativity on March 12 as Brendyn and Kellie Hancock facilitated a day with a difference.

Eighty people attended a multisensory worship service that focused on Body Life. "God created us with five senses," says Mrs Hancock, "and I believe people are impacted more profoundly when presentations involve them on many levels." The service included scripture readings from the front on attributes of the body of Christ and community participation through singing and reading scriptures. To rediscover the lost art of "one anothering," var-

ious New Testament verses that spoke of the early believers' life together were read out by church members. As each "one another" verse was shared, various shapes of bread were placed on a table at the front. By the end of the service, a body took shape on the table, as the aroma of a freshly baked loaf of bread filtered through the room.

To conclude, new members Lawrence and Sharon Smith, and their children, Timothy and Joshua, were welcomed into the community. Pastor Damien Rice presented them with a hot loaf of bread straight out of the bread machine.

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# Outback kids “get up and go”

CHARTERS TOWERS, QUEENSLAND

November last year saw the dream of Allan and Pat Hutchinson from the Yarrahapinni Adventist Youth and Ecology Centre come to fruition with the assistance of Sanitarium, Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Rotary, the Lions Club and a number of other community groups.

From November 15 to 18, 136 students from seven schools in Charters Towers and 42 teachers and leaders from Sanitarium and Yarrahapinni worked together on a program called “Get up and go,” with fun and challenging activities designed to develop the children’s skills and characters.

The program was created with rural and Outback children in mind, and capitalises on the name of the Sanitarium product Up and Go. Accordingly, the children attending the program are encouraged to “get up and go to where you want to be” by developing their passions in life, meeting new people and growing their confidence.

The students were divided into groups, which were given the names of Australian native animals, such as platypus and goanna. In these groups, they participated in a number of events, including a low-ropes team challenge, dramas, video production, a water challenge and the Queensland Ambulance Service’s “CPR for life” demonstrations.

The evening programs were mostly organised by David Woolley, corporate general manager of Sanitarium, and got the groups together to present their dramas, sing, talk about the day’s activities and listen to presentations from special guests.

A flag designed specially for the event was



Students participating in one of the many activities offered at the “Get up and go” camp.

hoisted every day. The flag was designed by Sanitarium and the coordinating staff of the program, and drew inspiration from the Australian flag with the Southern Cross featuring on a blue background that represented water, and then highlighted with other bright colours.

The “Get up and go” theme song encouraged the children to reach for the stars by making wise choices in their lives and remembering to help others in their communities.

The mayor of Charters Towers was impressed with the “Get up and go” program, as was the local newspaper, which gave the event good coverage. Students, teachers and Sanitarium volunteers were likewise impressed with the event, and had many positive things to say about it.

The program was particularly valuable for the students of the School of Distance Education. One student said, “I liked everything we did, but meeting new people and making new friends was best of all. The camp has given me confidence to meet challenges as they happen.”

There are hopes that the program can be run again in the future for those in other areas of Australia.—Ursula Hedges

## Survey aids tsunami victims

WARBURTON, VICTORIA

To stay informed about its readership, *Signs of the Times* magazine is conducting a reader survey, and for every survey response received, the magazine will donate \$A1 to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency’s Asian tsunami rehabilitation projects.

“While we’ve conducted surveys in the past, they’ve not been via the magazine itself, so a lot of readers would have been excluded. This way someone who picks up a copy at their local mall can participate,” says Lee Dunstan, *Signs*’s senior assistant editor. “Although the overall message is unlikely to change much as a result, we still need to tailor the magazine to its 21st-century readership as well as its sponsorship. And to do that, we need to know exactly who both groups are and what they want. Readers will help tsunami victims when they respond, as well as receive a better magazine. It’s win, win, win!”

The pullout survey is embedded in the April issue of *Signs*, which features Jason Smith, captain of the 2005 NBL champions the Sydney Kings and 2004 Christian Sportsman of the Year, on its cover. Readers can also complete the survey on the *Signs* web site.—Scott Wegener

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# Acquired or Inspired? dedicated at Signs

WARBURTON, VICTORIA

Signs Publishing Company launched a new book with a dedication at the Warburton factory on March 23. *Acquired or Inspired?* by Dr Don McMahon was then publicly launched at the Victorian Conference camp-meeting on March 26.

According to Book Department manager Elizabeth Dunstan, the dedication of new-release books is regularly done by the church's publishing houses in other parts of the world. "To mark the launch of a new book in this way highlights that this is not just another book to be printed and sold," says Mrs Dunstan. "Rather, it is part of our mission as a church publisher."

The dedication—led by Pastor Terry Goltz, director of publishing for the South Pacific Division—acknowledged the contributions to the project by Signs staff through the planning, production and distribution process.

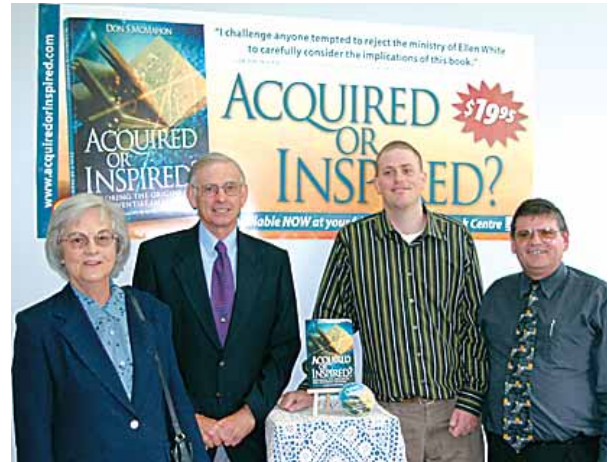
Author Don McMahon attended the dedication and shared something of the story behind *Acquired or Inspired?* with Signs staff. "My research grew out of set-

ting an argument in a Sabbath school class," says Dr McMahon. "But also out of concern for the decline in the practice of what has been known as the Adventist lifestyle. I wanted to answer the question of how we got this lifestyle."

Dr McMahon recalls that a number of people—including his wife, initially—tried to discourage his plan as he set out on the research that grew into the book. "They were worried about what I might discover," he recalls.

*Acquired or Inspired?* closely examines the health and lifestyle statements made by Ellen White and compares these statements with those of other health writers who were her contemporaries in the mid-to late-19th century. Dr McMahon shares his journey through this research and analysis. He admits he encountered a number of surprises.

Dr Percy Harrold, associate director of Adventist Health for the South Pacific Division, assisted Dr McMahon at stages of



Dr Don McMahon with wife Marlene (left) at the dedication of *Acquired or Inspired?* at Signs Publishing Company, with Signs editor Nathan Brown and publishing director, Pastor Terry Goltz.

Kathy Chee

his research. "Don McMahon has done an excellent thing," says Dr Harrold. "His project was initially fraught with danger, as he may have unearthed results that could have destroyed both his faith and that of others. It has been sometimes misunderstood by others and frequently criticised.

"This is not a book in judgment on Ellen White, but a highly critical investigation, which validates her position in Adventist belief and practice."—*Nathan Brown*

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◆ The staff and students at the Warburton Christian School, Vic, have discovered that their neighbours, Signs Publishing Company (SPC), have more talents than just being publishers of books and magazines. One chapel period, the school was treated with some of the SPC workers bringing their musical instruments and forming a band for their worship time. Additionally, at the school's inaugural Maths Champion Competi-

tion, the SPC was represented by two of its office staff, David Rayner, IT specialist, and Mac DeMesa, SPC financial controller. Mac finished the 300 questions within the 10 minutes allotted and with time to spare. "We hoped that our visit would help inspire the students to strive for excellence," says Mr DeMesa. —*David McNeill*

◆ On March 4–6 the Wallsend, NSW, church was invited to present vegetarian cooking demonstrations at the Newcastle Show. Val Gersbach made the preparations and demonstrated in the Entertainment Pavilion on the three

days, along with several helpers from the church. Many passed through and saw the demonstrations, and those who were vegetarians or who were interested in becoming vegetarian, stopped, watched and tasted. Several handed in their name to receive further information, and flyers were given out that advertised other activities the Wallsend church is running. —

*Ray Boyce*



◆ Bruce Manners, former editor of RECORD, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in sociology on March 17 at Monash University. His thesis, *Publish or Perish: A study of the role of print in the Adventist community*, is a study focused on the importance and impact of RECORD within the Adventist church community. Dr Manners is currently the pastor of Avondale College church, NSW.

# Church gets creative in Hunter Valley

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This was to symbolise them joining this body of Christ. A label wrapped around it stated the bread was the Maitland Adventist brand and contained the warning: "This loaf may sometimes include traces of unchristian behaviour and the occasional nut."

After sharing a meal together, the group continued to explore spirituality and community in the afternoon workshops. The interactive and experiential environment used music, creative expression and dialogue to provide a space where participants



Maitland members created a mural to depict their spiritual journey to that point in time.

could examine their relationship with God and their spiritual journey, both as individuals and as a community.

"Society in general, and the church in particular, tend to operate from the left brain," says Mrs Hancock. "Things are taught and processed in a rational, logical, analytical and objective way that looks at parts. This is a very modern way of approaching things. Utilising our God-given senses and creativity allows us to tap into our spirituality through the right brain.

"This gives us knowledge and experience that is intuitive, holistic, subjective and looks at wholes. These are methods valued in a postmodern generation."

Mrs Hancock believes the church as a whole, and its members as individuals, are struggling to effectively minister to post-modern people.

"Until we value both methods of teaching, learning and processing, the church will continue to miss connecting with today's culture," says Mrs Hancock.

The afternoon concluded with Mr and Mrs Hancock praying a blessing over the Maitland community.—RECORD staff

## Adventist women blog for peace

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, USA

Five Adventist women in North America, who felt that more needed to be done to share peace with the church and the world, have created their own weblog—or "blog"—called "Adventist women for peace."

The weblog is designed to remind church members that Adventists are not in favour of war and killing, no matter how ostensibly justified the motive, but are in the world to promote peace.

"What this means in a time of war needs to be discussed, and we are doing so on our blog," says Lourdes Morales-Gudmundson, a cofounder of the weblog. "We're convicted that peace is a topic whose time has come for our church."

Visitors to the web site are encouraged to join in the discussions that occur there by posting their thoughts on peace and the Adventist Church.

Plans are currently in the making for an Adventist peace conference to be held in North America in 2006, and there are hopes an international Adventist peace conference will be possible in the near future.—Adele Nash

More @ <http://adventistwomen4peace.weblogger.com>

Keilie Hancock



◆ For the second consecutive year, Preston church, Vic, has successfully presented the 10-part "Life after life" outreach series in the Darebin Arts and Entertainment Centre, concluding in the Preston church on March 5. Some 16 people indicated their desire for baptism after witnessing the baptisms of Gideon Kambu (pictured) and Evelyn Andoh-Okai conducted by series presenter Pastor Greg

Evans. In 2004, 13 people made the same decision. The success of the series, which is followed up with a prophecy seminar, has made "Life after life" an integral part of Preston's plans for outreach.—George Wilson

◆ Losawai, a little branch church started by Pastor Samson Genun, derives from the Balgai church in Kavieng, PNG—about 20 minutes walk away. The members of this new church are mostly children along with five adults. The small shelter used to worship in (pictured) was once a marketplace, however plans to build a bush-



materials church are under way.—Taitara Sevau

◆ On the first Sabbath after the Asian tsunami, the members of Hamilton church in country western Victoria immediately voted to send \$A1000 of church funds to the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) to help in their relief operations. In the fol-

lowing weeks, the congregation of some 18 members, primarily pensioners, gave personal donations amounting to \$A725. It was felt more could be done so a garage sale was organised. Not only was a further \$A700 raised, the town's awareness of ADRA has grown. "It also helped to bind our members together," says Hamilton church clerk Lynette Tung.



## Poor Adventists

PHIL WARD, QLD

The “concerned caller” who decided not to be baptised because of RECORD’s article on poverty missed the most important point. The article shows the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a church that isn’t afraid to admit when it’s wrong.

A church that follows the command to “confess your sins to each other” (James 5:16, NIV) is far more biblical than the one that tries to hide its shortcomings.

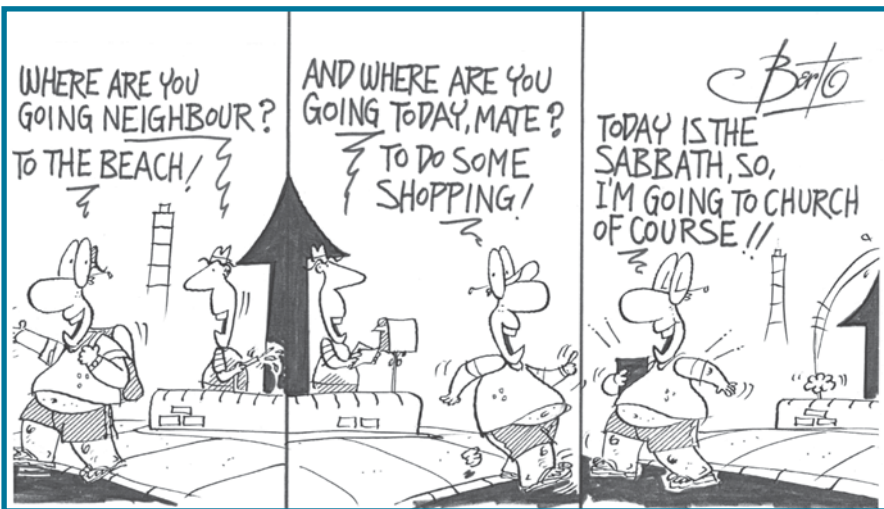
So rather than be a reason for not being baptised, the very fact that the church published this self-criticism is a reason for being baptised into it. And when baptised, don’t fall into the neglect of the poor who Jesus said would always be among us.

BRENDYN HANCOCK, VIC

Thank you for your editorial of March 19. I want to encourage and affirm you for the use of your position in such a very human manner. In a political environment that does not encourage our leaders to say “sorry,” thank you for doing so. It is so easy to comment/be opinionated on things we see in the church and then hide behind the fact that “well, it’s an editorial,” but here you have bared your soul. In a very skilful way you have used this editorial forum to say a very personal thing.

I hope other leaders in the church who contribute to this editorial page follow your lead.

*just a coincidence*



## Greatest prophet?

BRYAN BALL, NSW

Believing that we spend too much time and energy talking to each other and not enough talking to others, I have avoided, until now, the debate on the role of Ellen White, featured in RECORD over the past year. However, the title of the recent response—in defence of the ultraconservative view of Ellen White—demands com-

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ment: *The Greatest of All the Prophets*. Do the authors of this publication really believe that? Greater than Daniel? Greater than John the revelator? Greater than Isaiah or Jeremiah? Greater, even, than the One foretold by Moses: “The Lord your God will raise up for you a Prophet like me from your midst” (Deuteronomy 18:15, NKJV). It is an astonishing claim.

Of one thing we may be certain: she who regarded herself as the “lesser light,” called to draw the attention of the church and the world to the “greater Light,” never for one moment thought of herself as the greatest of all the prophets. And it is equally certain she would have emphatically rejected such a title had it been proposed in her own day. Even the most theologically unaware

person must be able to see that to claim that Ellen White is greater than Christ Himself is tantamount to blasphemy.

It is this kind of extremism that through the years has given Adventism the unfortunate image of a sect on the fringes of authentic Christianity rather than a credible voice at its centre. This publication, claiming to speak for historic Adventism and available for all the world to read, will help ensure this damaging image continues to dog our footsteps all the way to the king-

dom. It will surely turn away many who might otherwise be open to the great redemptive truths of Scripture.

This is conservatism developed into extremism developed into heresy. Is it not time we finally distanced ourselves from such unbiblical and theologically errant views put out in the name of the church?

## Where goes truth?

JOHN RALSTON, SA

The March 12 editorial about truth (“A humble truth”), while thought provoking, was vague and generalised. Truth in general may seem to be unifying because all will agree with, admire and seek it. But as soon as it is applied specifically, there will be disagreement.

In order to be “united in witness of truth,” we must be united in agreement of these truths. There should be humility, because our understanding is incomplete. There should be no arrogance, because we’ve only discovered and not created these truths. There should also be a witness of assurance, because these truths are based on God’s Word.

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## Weddings

**Forbes—Sherwill.** Cheyne Douglas Forbes, son of Cliff and Helen Forbes (Goulburn), and Emma Louise Sherwill, daughter of Geoffrey and Anna-Marie Sherwill (Albury, NSW), were married on 20.3.05 in The Chapel, La Trobe at Beechworth, Beechworth, Vic.  
*Lawrence Landers*

**Reid—Brown.** Clayton James Reid, son of Calvin and Glenys Reid (Dubbo, NSW), and Tamar Brown, daughter of Ross and Pauline Brown (Maitland), were married on 13.2.05 at Fly Point Reserve, Nelson Bay.  
*Lawrence Landers*

**Stanic—Parish.** Davor Stanic, son of Rajko and Zeljka Stanic (Kealba, Vic), and Clare Parish, daughter of Bruce and Tina Parish (both of Frankston), were married on 20.3.05 at Werribee Park, Werribee.  
*Peter Roennfeldt*

**Walker—Ashby.** Chad Walker, son of Bob and Bev Walker (Kallangur, Qld), and Claire Ashby, daughter of Trevor and Lynette Ashby (Bonnells Bay, NSW), were married on 4.7.04 in the Wahrenoonga Adventist church.  
*Murray Hunter*

**Weigel—Dowling.** Glenn Weigel, son of Jeanine (Summerholm, Qld) and the late Allan Weigel, and Rachael Dowling, daughter of Alf and Heather Dowling (Grantham), were married on 20.3.05 at the Pioneer Village grounds.  
*Ervin Ferris*

## Obituaries

**Benton,** Roy Arthur, born 13.9.1932 in England; died 16.3.05 at Gosford, NSW. He is survived by his wife, Deidre; his daughter, Andrea; his son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Jenny; and his grandchildren, Oliver and Madeline. Roy's colourful life was, in recent months, sadly confronted with a terminal illness, which he met with dignity, resolve and trust in the saving grace and mercy of his God. Family and many friends met at the Avondale cemetery, where Roy now rests in the Lord awaiting the victorious resurrection when Jesus returns.  
*Eric Winter, Eric Greenwell*

**Briden,** Cecilia Jean (Cilia, nee Lamborne), born 13.7.1913 at Masterton, NZ; died 6.3.05 at Masterton. In November 1931 she married Alex, who predeceased her. She is survived by her children and their spouses, Phyllis and Bruce Hannah, Athol and Pam, Keitha and Joe Keegan, and Donald and Nhyung; and her grandchildren. Cecilia was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She loved the Lord and was an active member of the Masterton church.  
*Lawrence Lane*

**Brown,** Dorothy (nee Barker), born 29.6.1913 at Timaru, NZ; died at home 29.6.04 in Christchurch. Philip Albert (Bert), born 12.4.1911 in Christchurch; died 22.12.04 in Christchurch. They were married on

26.12.32. This loving couple are survived by their children, Stanley, Kathleen, Malcolm (Qld), Lorraine and Brent; their 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Dorothy and Bert were active members of Papanui church.  
*Ricky Howe*

**Clarke,** Barbara Caroline Bell, born 10.3.1904 at Cobden, Vic; died 26.2.05 at Bairnsdale. In 1927 she married Angus, who predeceased her 1977. She is survived by her daughter, Betty Turnley; her son, Arthur; her nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. Bell and Angus attended an evangelistic program run by Pastor J B Conley, in Melbourne, and joined the Adventist Church. In the 1960s they became literature evangelists in western NSW, until they retired to Alawarra Retirement Village in Bendigo. Here Bell lived for 25 years and among other interests, loved playing the piano for worships. The last two of her 101 years she spent with her daughter, Betty, at Bairnsdale, where she enjoyed worship and the singing at church. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.  
*Keith Hankinson, Marcus Mundall*

**Cowled,** Charles Croft, born 15.12.1918 in Adelaide, SA; died 21.2.05 in the Adventist Retirement Village, Victoria Point, Qld. He is survived by his wife, Nene; his daughters, Lyn, Heather, Ruth, Marita and Sue; his sons, Chris and David; his 23 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. Croft loved his Lord very dearly. He was an inspiration and blessing to his family and to all who associated with him. His gentle, caring nature will be remembered in their hearts forever. He was a gifted singer and loved singing in church. His family and friends look forward to seeing him again on that golden daybreak.  
*Ern Lenke, Selwyn Bartlett*

**Edginton,** Daniel Victor, born 13.8.1931 at Swindon, England; died 8.3.05 in Redcliffe Hospital, Qld. On 7.6.58 he married his first wife, Sheila. On 9.5.99 he married Lucilla (nee Margate). He is survived by his wife (Clontarf).  
*Humberto Rivera*

**Gilchrist,** Robert Neil, born 16.3.1942 at Warrnambool, Vic; died 26.2.05 at Bairnsdale. Robert served as a missionary teacher in Papua New Guinea and Fiji with his wife, Judy, and their children, Ross and Georgina. On his return to Australia, he taught at Lilydale Academy, where he was remembered as a "fine man and a brilliant teacher." His mother, Clarice Maw; his sister, Joy Bennetts; and his brothers, John, George and Stephen, have loving memories of their older brother, Bob. His later life was spent as a masseur and naturopath in the Ringwood and Croydon area. Recently, he retired with his wife, Nettie, to Newlands Arm. The writer had the privilege of visiting with Robert during his last illness. He died with a strong faith in his Redeemer.  
*Keith Hankinson*

**Rippon,** May (nee Moore), born 28.12.1914 in Perth, WA; died 4.3.05 in St Joseph, Michigan, USA. She was predeceased by her husband, Bill, in 1993, and

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was laid to rest beside him in California. She was also predeceased by her daughter, Julia Maliphant, in 1994; also her siblings, John Moore and Margaret King. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Noreen and Neville Clouten (USA); her son, William Rippon (Loma Linda, California); her seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson. May and Bill, a well-known Sanitarium Health Food employee, worked at Cooranbong for many years before moving to America in 1973 to work as vice-president for Loma Linda Foods in Riverside, California. May's great love of Australian birds saw her still breeding them in California. May was grandmother to so many at Andrews University. She was greatly loved and will be truly missed.  
*Barry Gane*

**Stafford,** Beryl Jean (nee Trood), born 3.6.1922 at Enfield, NSW; died 10.3.05 in the Wyong Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Pastor Calvin Stafford; her daughters, Ruth, Margaret and Nancy; and her son, Pastor Gordon Stafford. Beryl and her husband were involved in pastoral work in NSW for a few years before going out as missionaries for the rest of their working life, ministering in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.  
*Lester Hawkes, Max Mulligan*

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