
COLBY CLAN COMMUNICATIONS



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From the Editor

Well, here it is, the first March edition of the newsletter. I thought it might be beneficial to get in another newsletter between September and June, so we're giving it a try. This is only my second newsletter and I already have to make some apologies and correct a few mistakes from the September newsletter. First, I accidentally changed the gender of two of our relatives. Dell Souther of Springfield, IL, and Arber M. Teja, of Toms River, NJ are most certainly not men, they are women. Also, I neglected to print the information on those who have passed away. You can find that information on page three, in the "In Memoriam" section. There is also one typo to correct. Ron Colby's web site address is: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~colby/colbyfam>. Finally, the last mistake I have to correct, if you can believe it, is my own Colby line. Seth Hamlin Gage(9) should be changed to Charles Herman Gage(9). Just a reminder -- It helps Adeline a great deal when you include your Colby line when sending your letters. I have enjoyed all of the compliments and suggestions in your letters and emails. I am also very grateful to have the help and guidance of such a wonderful person as Adeline!

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50th Annual Colby Clan Reunion

The reunion in East Orange, VT will be held on Saturday, August 16, 2003. The cost is \$10.00 per person, which should be sent to Adeline Stack (see header for address). There will be a get-together on Friday evening (the 15th), at the Comfort Inn in Maplewood, for those who wish to meet early and get acquainted. This is a great opportunity to exchange family information.

On Saturday, activities begin at 9:00 a.m. and will go through mid-afternoon. The speakers' topics of the afternoon include, "Outhouse Architecture" and "Life on the Family Farm in the 1940's." These are sure to get a few chuckles out of everyone.

Jim has reserved a block of rooms (\$75 per room, single and double) at the Comfort Inn in Maplewood, VT. When making your reservations, you must mention the group name (Colby Clan Reunion) in order to get the discount rate.

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Can Anyone Help?

April Abreu, 1206 N. 31st Street, Broken Arrow, OK 74014 (Nabreu1960@cox.net), sent in her Colby line. She would be interested in any information that could be shared with her. Her line is: Anthony(1), Rebecca m. John Williams(2), Mary Williams m. Jonathan Woodcock(3), Joseph Woodcock(4), Joseph Woodcock(5), Joseph Woodcock(6), Allen Woodcock(7), Charles Woodcock(8), Charles Woodcock(9), Sarah Woodcock(10), Elsa??? (11), April (12). April says that Jonathan Woodcock, who married Mary Williams, was the first man to build a home in Springfield. He was a captain who fought and lost a son to the Indians.

Donald R. Colby, P.O. Box 42266, Charleston, SC 29423-2266 (dcolbygen@sc.rr.com), writes that he is trying to ascertain the parentage and birth information of **Isaac Colby** who died between April and September 1814 in Springfield, NH. He has not been able to confirm sources that say Isaac is the son of **David Colby** (born October 15, 1711).

Roy A. Heutmaker, 8612 Indahl Ave. So., Cottage Grove, MN 55016, is looking for information on **Carol Dorothy Colby**, born November 28, 1948. She married David Maas (b. August 1, 1941) on December 9, 1989 and divorced. David Maas' parents were Bernard Maas (b. Feb. 6, 1900 in Clarke MN) and Helen Hill (b. Mar. 16, 1921 in Malma, MN).

Kenneth Scholten, 12002 Timberlake Dr., Cypress, TX 77429 (kvscholten@academicplanet.com) is looking for help tracking down any source that verifies the marriage of **Polly Colby** (b. April 13, 1813) to **Gilmeath Horne** (b. 1811). Polly was the daughter of **Nathan Colby** and Eunice Blood. Her sister was Laura Colby (b. 1810) who married L. Ingalls, grandmother of Laura Ingalls Wilder. Polly and Gilmeath were married in Holland, Erie County, NY abt. 1834 and moved to IN in 1845. Their children were: George Hiram (b. Jan. 17, 1835), Martin Luther (b. Mar. 23, 1837), Lodency Sophrona (b. 1839), Hannah (b. 1843), and Nathan J. (b. Dec. 7, 1847). To further complicate matters, Gilmeath's mother was Polly Bagley who married Amos Horne in Corinth, Orange County, VT. Polly Bagley's mother, Polly Colby was married to Joseph Kent and also moved to Holland, Erie County, New York, where she died. The only Colby family in Corinth, Orange County, VT was Nathan Colby's (b. 1778 Corinth, VT, d. 1857, Holland, NY) father, **Captain Ezekiel Colby**, his wife Sally Fowler, and their children. Polly and Amos Horne's children were Sally, Polly, Gilmeath, Anna S., Lorinda, and Josiah. If you can unravel this mystery and provide insight, please contact Kenneth!

Kenneth Colby, 13622 Los Olivos, Poway, CA 92064, is

asking for help researching his ancestor, **Thomas Colby** (b. 1784, d. Feb. 22, 1869). Thomas was married to Mary Barrows (Burrows) in Warner, NH on Feb. 17, 1807. They moved to Post Mills (Thetford), Vermont abt. 1809. Their children were Joel (b. 1821, d. 1898), Phebe (b. 1897), Hezekiah (b. 1809), Charlotte (b. 1817, d. Nov. 22, 1839), Thomas (d. Jan. 8, 1888), Sarah Ann, Mary Walker, and Ruth. After Mary died, Thomas married Martha Clark (d. Mar. 26, 1860) and then Olive Elkins (d. Mar. 9, 1885). Kenneth's line back to Thomas is: Thomas (1784-1869), Joel (1821-1898), George P. (1861-1940), Guy Max (1887-1967), Dawson (1917-1993), Kenneth. Does anyone know who Thomas' parents were and where they lived?

Robert Arthur Colby of 306 W. Jackson Ave., Knoxville, TN 37902 (meeetooo@email.com) is looking for any information on the Colbys who lived in Center-Ossippi, NH. Robert's father's name is **Arthur Royal Colby**, and his grandfather was **Royal Plummer Colby**. Royal had a brother named Arthur who married Edith Colby.

News from the Colby Members

Herb and Dorothy Williamson of Newburyport, MA were able to spend three weeks in Europe with their son **Jon**. They planned their trip to meet Herb's relatives in Bamberg, Germany and then continued on to various stops, all meaningful to them. They didn't get to Beccles, England, but Herb found where his father and family lived in Oldham before coming to America. They hope to get to the next reunion in Vermont.

Alice Volkert of Costa Mesa, CA also has a very helpful Colby web site. That address is: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~anthonycolby/house.html>. Alice, as do **Ron** and **Bernard**, has a page where other Colby links can be listed. If anyone knows of a Colby web site that we haven't listed, please let us know. It would be nice to have all the Colby links we can find.

Guy I. Colby of Irving, TX writes that he attended **Dell Souther's** reunion in Springfield, IL in June of 2002. Dell used the photos that Guy provided her with (see September 2002 issue) in preparing family heritage books and handed them out to all her children and nieces. Guy thoroughly enjoyed his visit with Dell and they plan to work together in researching their common ancestral lines. Before Adeline put Guy and Dell in touch, there had previously been no contact between these two families for nearly 50 years!

Interesting Colby facts

Four days after the Wounded Knee massacre of 1891, six-month-old Zintkala Nuni was found alive underneath her

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BIRTHS

Paul and Peggy Rodet of Florence, OR write that they have two new grandchildren this year and are expecting two more, in December 2002, and in April 2003. This will give them 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Conratulations to Paul and Peggy!

Elise Faith Johnson was on April 19, 2002. She weighed only 2 lbs 9 ½ oz at birth and she is now over 10lbs. Her paternal grandmother is **Judith Johnson** of Concord, NH. Elise's line is Anthony(1), John(2), Anthony(3), Abraham(4), John(5), John(6), Cyrus(7), Cyrus E.(8), Nira M.(9), Marion(10), Judith A.(11), Walter B. Johnson(12), Elise(13).

Maired Olivia Colby, born July 2001, is pictured here at 16 months. She is the daughter of **Marc William and Joan Colby** of Glen Head, NY. Her grandparents are **George and Marion Colby** of Manorville, NY. March and Joan are expecting another child in May, 2003!



Ethan Michael Goin was born October 8, 2002 in Fort Knox, KY. He is the son of Captain **William H. Goin**, IV and Jaime Huddleston Goin. His brother is William Thomas Goin. His great Grandmother is **Thelma Davis Goin** of West Warwick, RI. Ethan's line is (Anthony(1), Thomas(2), Isaac(3,4), Eliphalet(5), Levi(6), Moses(7), Robert(8), Abi(9), Levi Bean Davis(10), Levi Peter Davis(11), Thelma Davis Goin(12), William H. Goin(13, 14), Ethan Michael Goin(15).



IN MEMORIAM

Roger Elliott Graves of New Hampshire, passed away on September 7, 2002. He was born August 10, 1914 in Boston to **Cyril Bertram Graves** and Clara Alice Kendall. He married **Alice Evelyn Goodwin** on October 22, 1938 in Seabrook, New Hampshire. He had two children, **Roger (Rod) Elliott Graves** of Victoria, British Columbia, and **Richard Clark Graves**. Roger has no relationship to Anthony Colby but his son Rod, who is a Colby Clan member, does. Rod's line is: Anthony(1), Thomas (2,3), Hannah(4), Theodore Hoyt(5), Sarah Hoyt(6), William C. Colby(7), Anna Boardman Colby (8), Abbie Ann Manson(9), William Scott Wilson(10), Beulah Mae Wilson(11), Alice Evelyn Goodwin(12), Roger Elliott Graves(13).

(These names were printed in last September's newsletter, but I didn't print the write-ups.)

Harold M. Colby of Henderson, NV passed away September 17, 2001. His sister **Caroline Hester** of Hesperia, CA wrote that their mother died April 24 of the same year. Their line is Anthony(1), Samuel(2,3,4), Barzillai(5), Joshua(6), William(7), Alston(8), Louis(9), Harold(10), Harold M.(11).

Francis Bennett of Manchester, CT, died October 20, 2001. Her husband, Reverend H, **Osgood Bennett** predeceased her in 1997. **Gene Arborio** of Avon, CT is his sister.

Charles E. Kastler of Deland, FL, passed away November 3, 2001. He leaves a sister, **Irene Greene**, of Los Altos, CA. They both have been very interested in members of our Colby Clan. Their Colby line is: Anthony(1), Samuel(2,3), Ruggles(4), Henry(5), Nehemiah(6), Hezekiah(7), Charles H.(8), Joseph H.(9), Sarah(10), Thirza Hambleton(11), Charles E. Kastler(12).

Florence M. Colby of Worcester, MA passed away in December 2001. She would have been 95 in January 2002. She leaves her son **John C. Colby** of Rochdale, MA.

Clarence Colby of Memphis, TN died January 9, 2002. He was the husband of **Margaret Colby** and the father of **Dr. Clarence B. Colby** and **Irene Colby**. His niece, **Ann Lowdermilk** of Denver, CO wrote, "He had done a lot of the genealogical work for our Colby branch and encouraged me to continue." His line is: Anthony(1), Thomas(2,3), Ezekiel(4), Elliot(5), John(6,7,8), Clarence(9).

James A. Colby of Round O, SC, passed away February 13, 2002. He and his wife Olive, once lived in Rochester, NH and often attended the Colby reunions. He paid the dues of his children: **Sandra Pope**, **Janice Garner**, and **Arthur Colby**. Their line is: Anthony(1), Samuel(2,3), Ruggles(4), Henry(5), Nehemiah(6), Noah(7), James L.(8), Arthur(9).

Clyde F. Colby of Lebanon, NH died on January 31, 2002. His nephew, **Robert P. Colby** of Keysville, VA wrote, "Clyde's wife Inez was killed in a car accident in Oregon on September 22, 2001." Clyde's line is: Anthony(1), Thomas(2), Isaac(3,4), Eliphalet(5), Levi(6), Silas(7), Eri(8), Freeman(9), Roscoe(10), Clyde(11). For more about Clyde's father, see "Colby Records on Hold!" in the June 2002 issue, page 6.

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dead mother. She was adopted by **General Leonard Colby** and grew up as an Indian child living among White people, as did thousands of other Indian children in the early 20th century. Her story inspired the Lost Bird Society, which helps Native Americans find their tribal roots.

<http://www.kqed.org/community/heritage/americanindian/v.html>

Colby Cheese

Traditional, creamery, semi-soft cheese made from cow's milk. The sizes vary, but they are generally block-shaped and free of rind. It was named after the town in Wisconsin, USA where it was first made. It is a washed-curd cheese, which means that the curds are thoroughly rinsed in fresh water to remove all excess whey and any stray lactose. This prevents the acidity in the curd from rising, so the cheese remains soft and springy, with a sweet and mild flavor. Colby cheese has a higher moisture content than Cheddar and feels more elastic. It is also sweet, rather than savory. This cheese ripens in four months. It is made with a special procedure: when whey is drained off, the curd cold water is poured on until the temperature dips to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Colby must be consumed shortly after purchase or it will dry out and lose its flavor.

Colby Cabbage

Ralph Colby of Minneapolis, MN submitted the following. "I also wanted to comment on, and add to, **James W. Colby's** speculation that the Colby name originated on the Danish island of Samsøe (the slash through the Danish 'o' is typically rendered 'oe' in English) in the Kattegat, the sea lane from the North sea into the Baltic. There is indeed a village on that island called Kolby. 'By' is the Scandinavian translation of the English words 'town' or 'city' or 'village.' The Scandinavian languages have many fewer words than English, so frequently, as in this case, one on their words needs to carry the weight of many of ours. Any English name that ends in 'by' no doubt came from Scandinavia. There are many, of course. Nordby, Boothby, Sotheby, Rugby, and Appleby are a few of them. The word 'kol' or 'kole' translates as 'cabbage,' and is still found in English in such words as 'kohlrabi' and 'cole-slaw' (literally cabbage salad). So all of us Colbys started out as people from 'cabbage town,' most probably from that obscure little village on that tiny little island in the Scandinavian sea. The Danes, living where they lived, were of course a seafaring people, and they developed seagoing vessels and a race of people who knew the waterways. They traveled those sea-lanes, and ultimately Danish place names and family names were brought to Britain by the Vikings, who burst upon the European scene after the Anglo-Saxons had pacified the island following the departure of the Romans.

Early in the Ninth Century the Vikings made their first foray ('pillaging, plundering and raping' is the traditional way of expressing their behavior) into Britain, and for the next two hundred years dominated the island, except for the small part of the south of England, around Kent, which Arthur and his forebears controlled. The Vikings didn't politically subjugate their conquered territory, but some brought their spoils back to Denmark and Norway, and some intermarried and took up the local customs and language. By the time their leader Nut, king of England, converted to Christianity early in the Eleventh Century, they were thoroughly acculturated. In England they left only a number of place names and family names, ours among them."

This poem was sent by Kenneth Colby of Poway, CA. It is from Joel Colby's book (1890). Joel was born April 30, 1821 to Thomas Colby and Mary Barrows. (typed as it was transcribed from the book)

"Since the Colbys came from England and it is
200 years or more,
They landed on this continent on our
New England shore.
I believe the Colby brothers were
Hale and harty men
I think their names Tom, Jack, and Ben.
They took with them a bed cord when the
Colbs they set sail,
It was braded on a whale ship from sinues
Of a whale.

It was similar to a fiddle string for it is very strong,
Through the Colby generations they have
Kept it rite along.

If you want to see the bed cord, I think you will find the
same

It was left by my great uncle Tim, down in Bangor, Maine.
Tom had some silver bucles heavore upon his huus,
He thought he would leave his buckles the Colby race
To please so Tom said take the bucles
Through the comeing generations to the one they call Tom.
So then they took the bucles, they went from Tom to Tom,
Through the comeing generations, then they passed
Them rite along.

One Tom got the bucles, his wife she played a game,
For Tom suck his toes up first his widow sold the same.

They have the democratic principles the battle
For the right, when our freedom is at stake, you will find
Them in the fight.

They never had a president or an office quite as great,
Anthiny was governor of the granite state.

Does anyone know what this is about?



The following two articles appeared in the Daily Times, Try NY on July 15, 1896:

John Peasley Colby's Obituary

Obituary.

—The death of John P. Colby, which occurred at his residence, 225 Eighth street, yesterday, removed a well known and respected citizen of Troy. Mr. Colby was in the grocery business for a long term of years at Jacob street and Sixth avenue, and an honorable business record. Death was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Colby was sixty-eight years old. He married Miss Sarah Bennett of Lyons in 1866. The widow, one son and a daughter survive. Mrs. Colby and daughter are well known musicians, the former having been organist at the Universalist church for many years, and the position being now held by the daughter, Miss Gertrude Colby. Mr. Colby was in business at the same place with his father, before the deceased conducted affairs alone. The firm was then J. & J. P. Colby. The building has been occupied by the Colbys as a grocery for about fifty years. He was an upright man, a good citizen and respected by all. The son is John B. Colby.

Maria Antoinette Colby's Fall on Day of her Brother's Death

A Lady's Dangerous Fall.

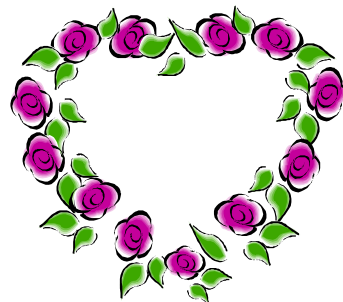
Miss Antoinette Colby, sister of John P. Colby, whose death occurred at his residence on Eighth street yesterday, is suffering at her home on Sixth avenue, near Jacob street, from injuries sustained by a fall downstairs this morning. Miss Colby is unable to state the cause of the accident. She resides on the second floor, and about 3 o'clock this morning the family heard a noise as though some one had fallen down the stairs leading from the second floor to the front door. An investigation disclosed Miss Colby lying unconscious at the foot of the stairs. It is surmised she arose to shut the windows, as rain began falling about the time of the accident. Dr. Biswell found Miss Colby badly injured. She sustained an injury to the head which caused concussion of the brain, and a number of ribs are broken, in addition to painful bruises on the back and breast. During the morning the injured lady's condition was thought to be extremely critical, but she improved this afternoon and it is thought will recover.

2004 Colby Reunion

The 51st Annual Colby Reunion, August 21, 2004, will be held in Amesbury. Many thanks to **Marjorie McCabe** of Amesbury for volunteering to be our host, along with **Kathy and Luther Colby**. She has booked the Amesbury Playhouse for the event.



Wedding of Charles Herman Gage and Alice Pingree Wilson at the Macy-Colby House June 14, 1911





Front row: **Leonard Colby** (b.1841), Rosella (Phelps, b.1845)
 Second row: Jessie (b.1883), Lucinda (b.1878), Nettie (b.1863)
 Third row: Herbert (b.1870), Perley (b.1876), Reuben (b.1865)

Leonard's line:

Anthony (1)
 Thomas (2,3)

Abraham (4) m. Elizabeth Blaisdell,
 Wilaby(5) b.1745 – brothers – John(5) b.1749
 James(6) b.1767 – cousins – John(6) b.1772
 Lucinda (7) b.1802 – 2nd cousins – Reuben(7) b.1796
 Leonard(8) b.1841

Source: A Genealogy of the Descendents of Abraham Colby & Elizabeth Blaisdell by Harrison Colby 1895. See #108 page 36.

100 Acres More or Less
 the history of the land and people of Bow, NH
 (see Sept. 2002, page 8 "Books")

Page 85 – "By 1790, Bow had a population of 568 persons in 94 families. . . , in 1800 census, ten separate households of Colbys are listed with a total of 47 persons of the surname Colby, not to mention the scores of Colby descendents carrying other surnames. The Colby family settled on Wood Hill in 1768 when Abraham Colby and several sons purchased and farmed over one hundred acres."

Page 195 – "...typical of the successful Bow farmer was John Colby. He was the 3rd generation of early Bow settler, Abraham Colby. John was born in 1772, he married Maria Davis of Hooksett. John and his wife had eleven children, one being Leonard (b. 1841).

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Earle "Bud" Colby of Damariscotta, ME died June 22, 2002. He was born April 29, 1932 and leaves a brother, **Jim Colby** of Scarborough, ME, our Colby Clan secretary, and a brother, **Reverend Richard Colby**. Their line is: Anthony(1), Samuel(2,3), Ruggles(4), Henry(5), Ebenezer(6),m Edward(7), James H.(8), Daniel(9), Horace E.(10), Earl B.(11).

Reverend Roy D. Colby of Eastham, MA died August 16, 2002. He leaves a brother, **Ralph C. Colby** of Minneapolis, MN. One of their 3 Colby lines is: Anthony(1), Samuel(2,3,4), Moses(5), Susannah(6), Samuel(7), Sargent(8), Susan(9), Charles(10), Ralph C.(11). For more info, see page 3 of the June 1999 newsletter.

Laura Ingalls-Wilder-Lane Historic Alliance

John A. Bass, President of this organization, wrote a very nice letter expressing his desire to stay in touch with the Colby family. He has recently been working with the Holland, Erie County and the Cuba, Allegany County in New York, doing extensive research. He is asking for any and all information about the Colby family (I directed him to Ron Colby's website). The Alliance puts out a newsletter called The Ingalls-Wilder-Lane Times Quarterly. John is also working on a book series about the Ingalls-Wilder-Lane families. If you are interested in more information from this Alliance, you may

contact John at:

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Bea is turning 100!



On April 8, 2003, Past President, Founder, and Secretary of the Colby Clan Reunions, **Mrs. Albert W. (Bea) Blasenak**, will be 100 years old. Bea will be honored at a reception on March 30, 2003 at the Congregational Church in Littleton, NH as part of their 200th year anniversary celebrations.

This reception is open to anyone wishing to honor and celebrate with Bea. For those wishing to attend, the church is located at 189 Main Street in Littleton. The morning's church service will begin at 10:00 a.m. (EST) with a special reception to follow at 11:30am. If you have any questions about this event, you may reach **Neal and Beverly Slocum** at 802-862-5949.

The first Colby Reunion was held at the home of **Charles** and Cortna (Bea's grandparents) in Paris Hill, ME in 1913, organized by their daughter **Mary Colby Millet**. The next Colby gathering was several years later, hosted by **Ruth (Mrs. Sherman Colby)** and Beatrice Colby Blasenak. They met at the Community Hall in Paris Hill. Bea corresponded with relatives, planned the reunions, and presided at the meetings for the following ten years. They organized formally, with officers, calling themselves "The Descendants of Anthony and Susannah Colby, Inc." and continued to meet annually.

Bea was a member of the Emma Merrill Guild, The Ladies Society, The Littleton Garden Club, The American Legion, and the RSVP. She wrote for the *Littleton Courier*, *The Caldonian*, and the *Manchester Union*. Albert and Bea moved to Littleton, NH with their two small children, **Albert, Jr.** and Beverly.

Albert, Sr. was a master plumber, working on the construction of the new Littleton Post Office. When the building was completed, Albert was appointed Head of Maintenance for the Post Office and held that position

for forty years. He built a house at 45 Elm Street, where he and his family lived for over sixty years.

Bea herself taught Sunday School at the Congregational Church for 20 years.

Albert, Jr. graduated from high school and joined the Navy for four years. He died in a veteran's hospital from atherosclerotic disease, which he contracted in Japan.

After graduating from high school, Beverly went to Keene Teachers College. She taught in Burlington, VT for 26 years. She is married to Neal C. Slocum, who received his M. Ed from Keene College.

For the past ten years, Bea has been a resident of the Lafayette Health Center in Franconia, NH. She is confined to a wheelchair and has a serious hearing loss. She still enjoys knitting lap robes and mittens, playing Bingo, and writing letters. She reads two papers and her Bible every day and attributes her long life to "good food and good health." Her advice to young people is to "read the Bible and follow it."

Bea would enjoy hearing from anyone and can be reached at:

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Speaking of Birthdays....

Happy 75th Birthday to our current President, **Neal Slocum**! He turned 75 on January 6, 2003.



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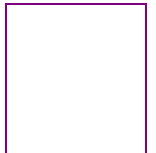
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