

NMSU prepares for Homecoming

New Mexico State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics alumni can look forward to a host of activities during Homecoming 2007 Oct. 17-20.

Homecoming provides alumni with an opportunity to visit their alma mater and see old friends, but it also gives the college an opportunity to thank graduates for their contributions, which have made the college what it is today, says Elizabeth Rios-Crabb, assistant to the dean.

The 2007 Homecoming theme, "Aggie Country Through the Ages," will facilitate alumni and students celebrating what Aggie Country has been like at different times in the institution's history.

"It's important for alumni to come back to the college for Homecoming because this is where their careers began. It's like going back to your roots," Rios-Crabb says.

The college will host a Homecoming Recognition Breakfast Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. To be held in a tent near the windmill in front of Gerald Thomas Hall, the breakfast will recognize distinguished alumni, scholarship donors and students who are scholarship recipients. Visit the college alumni Web site to RSVP for the Recognition Breakfast at <http://cahe.nmsu.edu/alumni>.

A Homecoming tradition, the breakfast is a chance for alumni to "get together and socialize, look at changes in the college, and meet students who are benefiting from scholarship funds," Rios-Crabb says.

CAHE distinguished alumni will be recognized at the breakfast and scholarship recipients will thank the donors who made their awards possible.

During the breakfast, awards will be presented for the door-decorating and pumpkin-carving contests.

According to Rios-Crabb, each department will decorate its office door according to the Homecoming theme and an award for the best door and one honorable mention will be presented. The pumpkin-carving contest is held because of Homecoming's proximity to Halloween, and awards will be given for the funniest and scariest pumpkins, in addition to an honorable mention.



The College of Agriculture and Home Economics Alumni and Friends Council will host the second annual Homecoming dance on the evening of Oct. 19 at Dickerson's Barn. The Delks will return to provide the music. The dance was planned by the Alumni Events Committee.

At 7:30 a.m. Oct. 20 the Alumni Association will host an eye-opener breakfast in the Corbett Center Student Union ballrooms. Distinguished alumni from all colleges will be recognized at the breakfast.

An alumni reception area will be set up on the second floor of Corbett Center where alumni can register themselves and look for friends.

The annual Homecoming parade will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 20.

Homecoming events will culminate at the football game at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 in Aggie Memorial Stadium, where the Aggies will face the University of Idaho Vandals.

Alumni are encouraged to return to Las Cruces and to the college for Homecoming.

"You will always be part of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics," Rios-Crabb says.

This year the classes of 1947, 1957 and 1967 will hold reunions.

For more information contact the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at (505) 646-1807 or the NMSU Alumni Association at (866) 678-2586.

Shaline L. Lopez

A message from the associate dean



Daugherty

Almost daily, we see news headlines that express concern about food safety and potential disease outbreaks. For that reason, I am pleased to announce the

formation of the Southwest Center for Animal Health, Food Safety and Bio Security. We feel the development of the center is timely and relevant and fulfills the mission of the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station to provide better opportunities to New Mexicans.

We are committed to producing research-based information that benefits New Mexico's citizens, and we strive to remain relevant by exploring issues that confront our alumni and impact our quality of life. To address the broadest spectrum of issues possible, we must leverage our resources and cooperate with new partners.

The faculty, staff and administration of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics have been exploring ways of enabling our research, academic and extension programs to more fully develop interdisciplinary opportunities.

This center will form working partnerships with various academic departments within the college and units across NMSU. The center will help provide resources, enable collaborations and create synergies that help us to better serve our stakeholders.

Initially, the center will address issues related to detecting and treating animal diseases, conduct food safety-related testing and evaluation, and provide training and guidance in agricultural defense and security.

I welcome your comment as we organize our interdisciplinary research, teaching and extension.

Please contact me at aesdean@nmsu.edu to provide critical input.

Associate Dean LeRoy Daugherty

College looking at name change

The name of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics should change, according to the results of a survey released in May.

Evaluating the name of the college and making sure it is reflective of the work the college does today emerged as an important issue shortly after Dean Lowell Catlett took the helm.

Catlett said he realized how critical the issue was because it was frequently mentioned in focus group meetings held just after he was named dean.

"The faculty and staff indicated that the name was no longer representative of what the college was doing," Catlett said. "I appointed a committee of alumni, faculty, staff and stakeholders to take a look at this issue. It is important that we make sure everyone wants a change and has an opportunity to express their opinions about any proposed names. The process has to be transparent."

The committee appointed by Catlett took the task to heart and conducted a survey of college stakeholders, which resulted in 907 responses, including close to 500 who identified themselves as alumni.

Greg Mullins, head of the plant and environmental sciences department and a member of the name change committee, said the survey results indicated that the name should be changed, but that "agriculture" should continue to be part of the name.

"The survey reaffirmed that the new name should be reflective and inclusive of the college, so the committee is now evaluating possible names," Mullins said.

Mullins said the committee planned to submit names for consideration to Dean Catlett before the end of the summer with the recommendation that they once again distribute a survey to all stakeholders of the college for input on the name recommendations.

"If we are going to make a change, we want it to be a consensus-driven process; we want everyone to have the opportunity to voice their opinions," Mullins said.

Mullins said alumni are encouraged to express their thoughts and comments on the name of the college.



DAREN PHILLIPS

Gerald Thomas Hall has been the long-time home to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, which is considering a name change for the college.

"Now is the chance to give input," he said.

Anyone who wants to express an opinion can contact Mullins at gmullins@nmsu.edu or Kelly Allred, a professor in animal and range sciences and chair of the committee, at kallred@nmsu.edu.

Julie M. Hughes

Rodeo athletes honored



DAVID PIERRE

Following the New Mexico State University Rodeo in April several rodeo athletes were honored. Pictured here, from left, are Megan Corey, goat tying champion; Chance Means, tie down roping champion and team roping – header champion; Matt Garza, team roping – heeler champion; Bailey Gow, women's all-around champion and barrel racing champion; NMSU Rodeo Coach Jim Brown; Elise Brown, the coach's daughter; and long-time NMSU rodeo supporter Frank DuBois.

CAHE student teams succeed in competition

From playing polo to placing classes in a judging competition, College of Agriculture and Home Economics students proved they are talented, driven and intelligent as they participated in regional and national competitions this spring.

The NMSU men's and women's rodeo teams had a very successful season; both teams finished as National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Grand Canyon Region champions. Both teams also ranked well nationally and sent 15 competitors to the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., this summer.

NMSU rodeo was not the only CAHE athletic group to gain regional and national accolades; the men's polo team placed third in the National Collegiate Polo Tournament held in Lexington, Ky.

The first team from New Mexico to compete in the national tournament since 1955, the students placed second at the regional competition to earn a wild card slot in the national tournament.

Three CAHE judging teams competed nationally this spring – the floral judging and design team, the wool judging team and the livestock judging team.

NMSU's floral judging and design team placed in the top five in several events after competing in the 66th Annual National Intercollegiate Floral Judging and Design Competition held in Stillwater, Okla.

Margaret Kovar, of Deming, N.M., placed eighth individually in the judging contest, Kelsi Cureton, of Douglas, Ariz., won first place in the centerpiece design category and Victoria Arroyave, of Clinton, Md., placed fourth in the asymmetrical triangle design category.

Monica Gomez, of Las Cruces, and Jaclyn Simon, originally from Holland, placed fourth in the bouquet and tablescape categories, respectively.

The NMSU wool and livestock judging teams competed in several intercollegiate competitions around the region this spring. Both teams finished the season of competition at the Houston Livestock Show in March. The wool team placed third in both wool and mohair. The livestock team placed 14th overall.

Sponsored by the department of Entomology, Plant Pathology and Weed Science,

Student Lyndsey Tiley, left, and Sabine Whitley-Green host a flower sale in Gerald Thomas hall this past spring. The proceeds assisted the Floral Judging and Design Team with competition expenses.



Russell Walter, a member of the Wool Judging Team, practices judging wool samples.

DARREN PHILLIPS

the Linnaean team, named in honor of taxonomy pioneer Carl Linnaeus, placed second in the Southwestern Branch Linnaean Games held in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The team is now qualified to compete in the national entomology-themed quiz bowl to be held in San Diego, Calif., in December.

Is the grass truly greener on the other side? Students in NMSU's burgeoning Turfgrass Science and Management program traveled to Anaheim, Calif., to find out. One of 81 teams from universities across the nation, the students were the first from NMSU to compete in the Collegiate Turf Bowl.

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CAHE students win "outstanding" awards

Leadership, community service and academic excellence are among the qualities recognized in several College of Agriculture and Home Economics students who were honored at the end of the spring semester.

Spring 2007 graduates were recognized for their achievements at the CAHE annual banquet and later the 145 graduates received framed certificates at the Sam Steel Ceremony.

Agricultural economics and agricultural business major Adriane Wise of Las Cruces was named Alumni Association Outstanding Senior.

"She has displayed many traits that are exemplary, including ambition, dedication, honesty and an outstanding personality," said Cisco Rivera, CAHE Council vice president, during the awards banquet.

Agricultural economics and agricultural business major Savannah Walsh, of Moriarty, N.M., was named Outstanding Student in Agriculture.

Over the years, Walsh has served as a CAHE Council officer, a college ambassador, and a student academic mentor, among other activities.

Family and consumer science education major Masey Doss of Las Cruces was named Outstanding Student in Family and Consumer Sciences.

Involved in many extra-curricular activities including the New Mexico Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, the faculty member who nominated Doss for the award called her "hard-working, organized, and detail-oriented."

Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management major Courtney Clayshulte, a Las Cruces native, received the Dean's Award of Leadership Excellence.

"This award is for a student who believes in and lives by a unique philosophy of leadership, who actively participates in organizations on and off campus and who provides community service," said Terry Henson, CAHE Council treasurer, during the banquet.

Photographs of the award winners will be displayed in Gerald Thomas Hall during the 2007-08 academic year.

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Extension runs in the family

It was almost inevitable that Christina Turner and Daniel Melendrez would work for the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service. From the time they could walk, and maybe even before that, they were right there at their agricultural agent father's side.

NMSU College of Agriculture and



Father and daughter Pat Melendrez and Christina Turner consider the Extension Service a way of life.

JANE MOORMAN

Home Economics alumni Pat Melendrez '77 says he used to warn his kids about being an Extension agent, but he's proud that Christina, a 2000 graduate, has followed in his footsteps as a 4-H agent, and that Daniel, who graduated in December 2006, has worked six months with the Northern New Mexico Outreach Project and is looking at his options in agriculture.

Melendrez has served in the Extension program for 25 years, beginning as a county 4-H agent in Valencia County, then moving to San Miguel County where he was both agricultural and 4-H agent for 20 years, and now working as a natural resource agent with the Northern New Mexico Outreach Project out of Alcalde.

Turner joined the Extension Service after graduating in 2000 and became the 4-H agricultural agent in Santa Fe County in 2004 after working with the grant-funded youth at-risk project in Rio Arriba County and the Northern New Mexico Outreach Project.

"Extension is a very demanding career," said Turner. "I grew up in it and I saw the hours and days my father gave to it. I knew what is expected of agents, but I also knew I wanted to raise my son within the 4-H and Extension extended family."

Extension Service and 4-H was a part of the Melendrez family's life. Pat was the 4-H agent and his wife, Nina, was a 4-H club leader and their children Christina, Sam and Daniel were in 4-H. "We did

everything. We were right there with Dad. If we didn't go with him when he was working, we would never have seen him and he would never have had a family life," she said.

Pat has wondered what sort of a childhood it was for his kids in their endless travel and 4-H activities. "We'd throw snacks and clothes into the pickup truck and the kids would go with me," he said of a typical outing. "As an old man now, I wonder if it was fair to the kids. But I'm not sure they would have had the opportunities they had if it wasn't for Extension."

Christina assured her father by saying, "It wasn't a bad way to grow up. We were very fortunate to be in that environment."

Both generations feel the 4-H value system is a good way to raise a family.

"The kids learned that nothing comes easy and to pay attention to details," Pat said. "They also learned the value of treating people right. As Extension agents we get the opportunity to work with, on the most part, the best people the community has to offer."

"4-H is an organization that teaches the value of family," said Christina, whose husband, Jeremy, is a financial adviser. "One reason I became a 4-H agent was because I knew my son, Christopher, now 3, would be growing up in an environment where people look out for each other and where he can form lifelong friends through 4-H."

Jane Moorman

Legislative roundup on Extension

There was good news out of the New Mexico Legislature for Extension this year, according to Paul Gutierrez, the vice provost for outreach services and associate dean and associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The off-campus science centers received about \$900,000 to address building needs for the facilities. Renovation of the feed mill at the Clayton Research and Extension Center will be considered a priority this year.

Tribal Extension received \$247,000, some for base funding of the Tribal Extension Initiative and the rest to help establish tribal centers.

The chile industry got a boost with \$862,000 in Extension funding for technology development that will help increase the New Mexico chile industry's competitive advantage.

Other Extension funding included:

- \$145,000 for the state 4-H program
- \$40,000 for 4-H in Eddy and Chaves counties
- \$64,000 for small-scale sustainable agriculture programs
- \$20,000 for an FFA outreach program
- \$75,000 for 4-H science,

technology and math programs in Extension

- \$50,000 to do groundwork on the rural health Extension initiative with the University of New Mexico
- \$657,000 for strengthening families
- \$55,500 for various technology programs
- \$80,000 increase for the viticulture program.

Among the highlights of the session for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics was the \$525,000 NMSU received to plan and build the Southwest Center for Rangeland Sustainability.

CAHE seeking statewide input through town hall meetings

New Mexico State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Cooperative Extension Service are touring the state and asking the question, "How do you think we are doing?"

NMSU's Extension efforts are designed to help educate and improve the lives of everyone across New Mexico through research and education. Constituents will have a chance to meet and speak with CAHE administration, faculty and staff about their needs and

priorities during six town hall meetings planned for late summer and early fall. This is the first state-wide tour for CAHE and the Extension service in several years.

The meetings

Town Hall Meetings 2007

Aug. 22	Silver City
Aug. 29	Farmington
Aug. 30	Albuquerque
Sept. 27	Clayton
Sept. 28	Roswell
Nov. 1	Las Cruces

are organized by CAHE and the Extension and Research Support Council.

"This will be important to help us set the future direction of the college in relation to what is important to rural communities," said Paul Gutierrez, NMSU vice provost for outreach services.

CAHE Dean Lowell Catlett said NMSU and CAHE are committed to staying on the cutting edge in addressing both challenges and opportunities.

"The most important resources the Extension service has are the relationships they build with partners throughout New Mexico. Their voice is very important to us, and we'd like to hear their opinion," he said.

The meetings will focus on three main questions: What are we doing that you like? What are we doing that may be missing the mark? And, what else could we be doing?

"The input we receive is vital. In listening to our constituents, we look forward to positioning the College of Agriculture and Home Economics to provide the most relevant education, research and outreach programs to our communities," Catlett said.

Justin Bannister

CAHE students can choose a new major

This fall, students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics with an interest in developing communities on a strong agricultural foundation can choose a new major – agriculture and community development.

Offered by the Agricultural and Extension Education Department, the degree was created to prepare students for positions in Cooperative Extension and with government agencies. Students who earn this degree can also seek careers in the fields of politics, law, community and international development, communications, public relations, and teaching (with additional graduate work), said Tom Dormody, department head.

"The program addresses interrelationships between crops, livestock, technology, economics, resources and people. Students will be prepared for international or domestic jobs that impact community development with agriculture as a base," Dormody said.

The new major is ideal for a student with diverse interests, because the interdisciplinary program requires more than 100 credit hours from other departments, Dormody said.

The new major will replace the department's general agriculture major with its extension and nonformal education option.

Incorporated into the major is a minor in agricultural and natural resource leadership. Also available independently, the minor is currently the only leadership program in the college.

"This minor is for anyone who wants to develop leadership skills. It's ideal for FFA and 4-H past state officers who want to take their experience to the next level," Dormody said.

Dormody called the minor "timely," citing a recent upsurge in the popularity of university-level leadership programs.

The department hopes that the program will serve as a recruiting tool, attracting students to the college and university.

For more information, call the Agricultural and Extension Education Department at (505) 646-4511.

Shaline L. Lopez

Mesa Verde Ranch Days



Cloudcroft 4-H member Shawna Shepperd, left, and Tularosa 4-H member Shanley Smotherman speak about 4-H projects during the Mesa Verde Ranch Field Trip in May. The field trip, hosted by the Rabon family for many years, includes demonstrations that range from sheep shearing to soil conservation. Students from all fourth-grade classes across Otero County attended the annual program.

DARRELL PEHR

CAHE alumnus Gutierrez named director of NMAC



Gutierrez

“I plan to work to make the lives of New Mexicans better through better government. I want to help New Mexico move forward,” said Paul Gutierrez, who was recently named executive director of

the New Mexico Association of Counties (NMAC).

A proud graduate of New Mexico State University, Gutierrez, originally from Magdalena, N.M., received his degree in agricultural economics in 1992.

“For someone from a humble background like mine, NMSU provided tremendous opportunities,” Gutierrez said.

While attending NMSU, Gutierrez was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, president of Block and Bridle, an Associated Students of NMSU senator and a member of the livestock judging team.

Experience in these clubs helped prepare Gutierrez for a career in government and public relations, he said. Gutierrez called formal education at NMSU “outstanding,” and said that professional experience he gained while a student was “invaluable.”

“The atmosphere in and outside the classroom was conducive to advancing and maturing intellectually, socially and emotionally. The camaraderie is excep-

tional. Las Cruces was a great place to go to school, live and make lifelong friendships,” Gutierrez said.

After graduating, Gutierrez found work as a loan officer, putting his finance classes to use. He has held many different positions, including New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau director of government relations, director for New Mexico’s Farm Service and Rural Development Agencies, and Gutierrez will be transitioning into his

new position from a job as acting director of international programs and intergovernmental affairs for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

“I’m lucky and blessed to have experienced so much,” he said.

In his new position with NMAC, Gutierrez will work with government, media and other groups on behalf of New Mexico counties concerning policy issues on a state and federal level.

Shaline L. Lopez

Alumni can get involved with CAHE committees

A chapter of the New Mexico State University Alumni Association, the CAHE Alumni and Friends Chapter provides a multitude of opportunities for former NMSU students to make a difference for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Through committee work and other efforts, the council promotes the NMSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics by building a network of former students and friends of NMSU.

“Efforts of our alumni and friends can have a dramatic impact on improving the college,” said Sue Padilla, president of the council.

Among the opportunities for alumni involvement is the Awards and Recognition Committee, which coordinates various awards for the chapter, including nominations for the CAHE Distinguished Alumni Award.

The Alumni Events Committee coordinates chapter-sponsored

events like the annual Homecoming Dance, this year to be held Oct. 19. The committee also coordinates other events throughout the year.

The Student Recruitment Committee works with CAHE faculty and staff to recruit the best students for NMSU and works to improve the college experience for current students.

In addition, the council serves as a liaison between CAHE students and the agricultural industry. Agricultural producers, processors and corporations, among others, can do their part in preparing students for the work force by providing internships and employment opportunities.

“Not only can you help the college and the students by supporting the council, you can reconnect with old friends and make some new ones,” Padilla said.

For more information on how you can help, contact Avery Culbertson at (505) 646-2550 or Kristy Mason at (505) 646-1109.

Shaline L. Lopez

Alumni make a difference

CAHE recognizes New Mexico leaders

Agriculturists and community leaders were honored for outstanding service at the annual College of Agriculture and Home Economics Awards Day in April.

The awards presentation recognized members of the community who have worked very closely with the college for the betterment of the university and the state.

"Members of the community that contribute so much to the college are very important to us," said Elizabeth Rios-Crabb, assistant to the dean.

Dave Salopek, a Dona Ana County pecan producer, was named Leyendecker Agriculturist of Distinction for 2007, an honor that the college has awarded since 1962. Salopek's portrait was placed alongside those of former Agriculturists of Distinction in Gerald Thomas Hall.

President of the New Mexico Pecan Growers Association and secretary of the Western Pecan Growers Association, Salopek maintains close ties with NMSU, allowing plant and environmental science professors Ted Sammis and William Lindeman to use his orchard for research.



Dave Salopek, second from left, accepts his Agriculturalist of Distinction Award from the leadership of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, from left, Lowell Catlett, Wes Holley, LeRoy Daugherty and Paul Gutierrez.

Johnny Reid, of Loving, N.M., was declared the 29th recipient of the N.M. Outstanding Leadership Award. A life-long rancher and farmer, his portrait was placed with those of former winners in Gerald Thomas Hall.

Reid has a long history of serving his



Johnny Reid, second from left, accepts his New Mexico Outstanding Leadership Award from the leadership of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, from left, Lowell Catlett, Wes Holley, LeRoy Daugherty and Paul Gutierrez.

community, having served as Soil and Water Conservation District supervisor for 21 years. For more than 20 years, he has served on numerous boards and councils, including the Southeastern New Mexico Agricultural Research Association Board at the Agriculture Research Center in Artesia.

Jose "Buddy" Viramontes received the Fabian Garcia Founder's Award of Excellence. The owner of Ag Market Resources and a sales representative for Shell Chemical, Viramontes serves as a liaison between NMSU and New Mexico growers.

Mike Cerletti, currently serving as secretary of the New Mexico Department of Tourism, received the Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management Industry Award.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics alumna Lillian Duran, assistant principal at Mesilla Park Elementary School, was named Outstanding Alumni in Family and Consumer Science.

Pecos Valley farmer Morgan F. Nelson was awarded the Council for Agricultural Research, Extension and Teaching Delegate Award. In 1983, Nelson was named Agriculturist of Distinction.

In addition to community members, NMSU employees who demonstrated excellence during the academic year were recognized for distinguished service, teaching, research and extension work.

Shaline L. Lopez



Padilla

Summer is once again upon us, and it's hard to believe that yet another school year has flown by. We've just seen a new crop of graduates hit the stage, grab their diplomas and head out into the world.

For those of us fortunate enough to be around them, their optimism is intoxicating, and they do tug at the heartstrings a bit as they fly away. But in that same moment, we are reminded that the alumni pool just grew by several hundred and we need to focus on bringing new students into our fold.

That's where you come in! Here's your cue to make your entrance and join the NMSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics Alumni and Friends Council. The main goal of this fledgling but eager group is to bring the alumni and friends of this college together to support the college and keep it growing and flourishing.

There are many great things happening in the college-related industries as we step squarely into the electronic age, and NMSU is staying with the pack. One big change under way is a new name for our college, which will reflect how we are growing to support the needs of our community. Despite our frequent resistance, change is good in that it ultimately affects growth. So come along and grow with us. If you have questions or concerns we have two dynamite individuals working in tandem with us. Avery Culbertson can be contacted at aculbert@nmda.nmsu.edu, and Kristy Mason, assistant director of student services, can be found at kmason@nmsu.edu.

Be sure to mark your calendars for our biggest event of the year – our Homecoming Dance Oct. 19 with music provided by the Delks. Our first dance last fall was a success by any standard, but this one is going to be even better, as we are moving it to Dickerson's Barn. This dance provides the perfect opportunity for visiting old friends, meeting new ones, and catching up with what's going on at the college – aka networking – and that's what it's all about.

Sue Padilla
CAHE Alumni Chapter President

HOMECOMING 2007



October 19

8 a.m.

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October 20

7:30 a.m.

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10 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, University Avenue.

6 p.m.

Aggies vs. University of Idaho Vandals, Aggie Memorial Stadium.

For more information on Homecoming events, visit <http://alum.nmsu.edu/>

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