We thought last year was a year of “change”—well we did not know what was in the offing. Dr. Pearl Dowe was promoted to associate professor all the while their daughter Karen clung to life in a NIC unit in a Kansas City hospital for many months. We are happy to report that everyone is doing well. Dr. Rowell who had joined us last year to teach much needed courses in comparative politics, announced his departure in June and we were lucky to replace him with former student Daniel Brown who is a doctoral student at the University of Oklahoma. We are grateful to both of them. Dr. Valerie Hunt, associate director of the Public Policy PhD program, joined the department as a tenure track associate professor. We are especially pleased that we were given permission move Dr. Karen Sebold into a clinical assistant professor position in which she will provide the department with much needed stability in the teaching of core classes as well as advanced undergraduate courses for which faculty is hard to find. We are working on moving one of our former graduate students into Dr. Sebold’s instructor position. Dr. Sonia Kapur, who taught courses covering South Asia successfully completed her Public Policy degree and has accepted a tenure track position at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. A big thanks goes to all of our lecturers: Henry Brooks (Policy PhD), Travis Curtis, Vera De Berg, Max Kolstad, Nathan Looney, Zoe Naylor, Tammy Overacker (Policy PhD), and Mary Tucker.

We’ll be very happy to have colleagues Schreckhise, Ryan and Conge rejoin the department as they are returning from various leaves. Their absences were painfully felt by our students who were counting on their classes. The department continues to strengthen its teaching mission by continuously fine-tuning its curriculum. We are pleased to report that our new Urban Planning minor got off to a good start and continues to attract interest from students from political science as well as landscape architecture. Our graduate programs received a curricular overhaul to elevate students’ research and policy skill sets which we hope will make their degrees even more marketable in the future.

Our amazing faculty have produced high level research and thanks to their many collaborations we have experienced one of the best years ever with 5 books, 8 chapters and 20 refereed articles not counting the over 50 papers presented at scholarly national and international meetings. More are on the way for 2014-15. From 2010 through 2013 faculty published an amazing 13 books. Visit our departmental website for updates on faculty or how to contact them, our Facebook site for news or visit my LinkedIn site to join the almost 100 graduates.
and undergraduates from our department. To celebrate our accomplishments we held a party at Nightbird Books earlier this year with Chancellor Gearhart; Associate Vice Chancellor Judy Schwab; Associate Dean Lynda Coon; Associate Development Director Blake Rickman; Darinda Sharp, Fulbright College Communications director; and Kay Goss our first Executive in Residence in attendance. You will meet Kay Goss later in this newsletter.

The Blair Center faculty, Shields, Maxwell and Dowe hosted the 5th Legacy conference on the Second Wave of Feminism (see http://blaircenter.uark.edu/3764.php). Planning for the 2015 conference is already underway. It will have a decidedly international theme.

I would be remiss to not mention the dedicated contributions of Andrew Dowdle, the Vice Chair and Graduate Coordinator of our department. He has been of invaluable help in putting together our class schedule and serving as a sounding board when we were facing difficult decisions. Furthermore our two staff members, Debbie Clevenger and Kathy Rice who keep our budgets balanced, classes entered and faculty supported with their many needs and projects have done yeomen’s work in the trenches. Debbie left us this summer to join another unit on campus and Kathy has taken a leave of absence to attend to her parents. We are fortunate and grateful that Kathy has agreed to step into Debbie’s role as our new office manager later this fall. In the meantime we are being assisted by two temps, Cathy Ray and Marisa Grippo, who will keep us afloat for a while. Never a dull moment….

Finally, the name Todd Shields should sound familiar to many of you who have been following this department for a long time. He was chair of the department for eight years until 2008 when he became Dean of the Graduate School and International Education. He was first appointed interim Dean of Fulbright College in 2012 and then became Dean after national search in 2013. He is joined by new associate deans Lynda Coon (former chair of history) and Yvette Murphy Erby (former director of the School of Social Work). I think we can count our blessings to have such a capable leadership team.

We hope that this newsletter convinces YOU that your valued contributions to the department and its various funds are well spent. If you have not contacted us recently, please call, e-mail or reach us through Facebook or LinkedIn and let us know how you are doing and that you want to support our students. If you have questions how to best do that, I’d like you to get in touch with me so we can discuss your ideas (Please also see p. 2 for more details).

As always, please keep in touch and let us know what you have been up to -- and do stop by when you are in town.

From all of us
Margaret Reid, Chair
Graduate Program News

2013-2014 was another successful year for our MA and MPA graduate programs. Our graduate students presented papers at a number of academic conferences and earned a number of prestigious honors and awards during the past year. Between the two programs, we also had 13 graduates in 2013-2014. The MPA program had an enrollment of approximately twenty students, while our MA program had an enrollment that fluctuated between twenty and twenty five students. We are especially grateful to our international students who have made or are making their home away from home in our department. Several international students are starting or continuing with their programs of study. They are from China, Indonesia, Madagascar, Moldova, and Tunisia. They have greatly enriched our classrooms.

We would like to congratulate the following graduates and their professional accomplishments:

From the MA program: Dhia Ben Ali (MA) (will begin his studies in the Public Policy PhD program here at the U of A), Kevin Faulk (will begin his doctoral studies in Political Science at the University of North Texas), Trent Garner (MA-JD), Rebecca Krusz (she will begin her doctoral studies in the Public Policy PhD program here at the U of A), Braden Land (has joined Lester Law Firm, PLLC), Sarah McBride, Drew Milner (MA-JD), Rachael Moyer, Mark Myers, and Gerardo Urtzuastigui (is joining the doctoral program at the University of Missouri-Columbia).

From the MPA program: Andrew English (has joined Lyon College as education data specialist), Theresa Ehrlich, Victoria Hui, Kacey Keefe, Elvira Kizilova, Sarah Peace, Merritt Royal, and William Watson (he is the new director of Digital Media & Data Analysis at Southern Progress Fund). We appreciate all their hard work and dedication and wish them the best with their future pursuits.

Our department is fortunate enough to have a group of very capable teaching assistants who have allowed us to offer reasonably small sections of introductory level undergraduate courses that allow us to free up faculty to teach advanced undergraduate courses and graduate seminars. They were: Travis Adams (MPA-JD), Andrew English (MPA), Kevin Faulk (MA); Sarah McBride (MA), Mark Meyers (MA), Gerardo Urtzuastigui (MA), and William Watson (MPA). Dhia Ben Ali (MA), Theresa Ehrlich (MPA), Victoria Hui (MPA), Kacey Keefe (MPA), Braden Land (MA-JD), Rachael Moyer (MA) and Merritt Royal (MPA) all assisted the faculty in their various scholarly pursuits.

As always, there is a continued need for high-quality paid internships for students in both of our graduate and undergraduate programs. Students who have participated in these programs have seen a significant return on their efforts. For example, Victoria Hui was just hired as a research analyst by the Oklahoma Department of Commerce after interning with the City of Springdale; Sarah McBride was offered a job with the VA after interning there for a year; Kacey Keefe still works for Washington Regional Medical Center after her internship there. We appreciate your help in finding these opportunities, so please let us know about any openings so we can make students aware of them. We are looking forward to working with our incoming group of new students.

As you know, none of us can do our jobs without relying on the help of others. I want to thank all the alumni, students, staff, faculty and friends of the department who make our MA and MPA programs such a success, and I am looking forward to another productive and exciting year. Please contact me at adowdle@uark.edu with any suggestions that you may have for either program.

Andrew Dowdle, Graduate Coordinator and Vice Chair
Faculty Awards

Angie Maxwell – 2014 Young Alumni Award
Bill Schreckhise – Fulbright College Master Teacher
Ka Zeng – International Peace, Governance, Development Fellowship

The Department Mourns the Loss of Former Colleague, Robert Monson

Robert A. Monson, who taught in the political science department at the University of Arkansas for 22 years before joining the CIA, passed away May 22 at his home in Alexandria, Virginia. He was 76 years old.

Monson originally studied to be a Catholic priest, but later attended Georgetown University, where he earned a doctorate in political science.

He joined the U of A faculty as an assistant professor in 1968, served as acting chair of the political science department and acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and left the university at the end of 1990.

He had a distinguished 22-year career as an intelligence analyst with the CIA, working in Germany during the time of re-unification, in Ireland during the sectarian unrest known as “The Troubles,” and, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, as a liaison with the Department of Transportation, working to enhance national security. He was known for his ability to successfully share his analytical insight across a variety of departments. He retired in 2010.

His friends and colleagues from both the U of A and the CIA remember him as a caring and sensitive man of wit, charm and humor, a lifelong learner, always striving to deepen his understanding of the world, while taking every opportunity to teach and counsel others.
Meet our First Executive in Residence: Kay Goss

Internationally recognized lecturer, author and public servant Kay Collett Goss joined the department of political science as its first Executive in Residence. The department adopted its executive in residence program in 2013. The program brings high-ranking managers in the service professions and career executives to campus to interact with undergraduate and graduate students through lectures and professional seminars. Kay was perfect to serve in this role. Her long professional career in high ranking government positions, her vast international experiences and her close connection with the department, the college and the university made her the ideal candidate.

Goss’ expertise in the fields of emergency management, risk communication and general resiliency have made her a highly respected authority who is admired by business leaders, government officials and social activists throughout the world.

Goss’ career has taken her from Arkansas all over the world. Goss earned a Bachelor of Arts in public administration and Master of Arts in public administration from the University of Arkansas. She taught for the department for many years. Her work experience includes serving as senior associate for Emergency Management and Homeland Security for Booz Allen Hamilton in McLean, Va., senior principal and advisor for Emergency Management and Continuity Programs at Systems and Research Applications International, in Arlington, Va., senior advisor for Emergency Management, Homeland Security, Business Security at Electronic Data Systems Corp, in Herndon, Va., and assistant director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency during the Clinton Administration, the first woman to hold the office.

With a strong commitment to give back to her community, Goss sits on the board of directors/trustees for the National Information Sharing Consortium, Union Institute and University, Global Community College in California and University of Arkansas Alumni Association. She serves as president of World Disaster Management, LLC, and the Foundation for Higher Education Accreditation and as first vice president of the International Network of Women in Emergency Management. She is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and Istanbul Technical University.

While serving in the new EiR role Kay was inducted as a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration (NAPA), a recognition given to individuals with a national reputation in public service and academia. She also is an ambassador for the William Jefferson Clinton Foundation, an advisory board member for the Wilbur D. Mills Treatment Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, vice president of the Every Child Is Ours Foundation and volunteer chancellor for the World Disaster Management Community College in Kanana, South Africa.

During the spring semester she gave lectures in numerous classes about the importance of being flexible and opportunistic when developing a career. She also offered workshops for our undergraduate and graduate programs as well as our PLSC honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha.

If she is not too busy with her professional work Kay loves to write books. Her most recent book is Mr. Chairman: The Life and Legacy of Wilbur Mills (Parkhurst Brothers Publishers, Dec. 2012).

After a three decade long career in municipal management, Dean Kruithof will be next year’s EiR.
Ever wondered what you could do with a degree in political science: It will surprise you!

Last year we started a new feature that we hope you will find useful as you may be looking for becoming a student in the department or are wondering what sorts of careers political scientists can embark upon. With this newsletter we will continue to introduce you to recent and not so recent graduates of both our undergraduate and graduate programs.

You have already met Kay Goss in the previous feature who started with her undergraduate and graduate programs in our department and then wound up serving the university, the state and the country.

Political Science is a great field to launch a very successful work life, if you are deliberate and thoughtful in your choice of classes, extra-curricular activities, and seek out internships or other developmental experiences. Students of the field typically pursue three general trajectories: law school, graduate school, or professional careers, domestically or abroad. You will note that only a small percentage will seek out political careers. The majority of our students selects political science because it gives them broad exposure to domestic and international issues, provides them with a solid technical skill set, especially when combined with another minor or major, and offers them a wide choice of applied experiences. In addition, our faculty is very student centered and supports students in a number of ways that can enhance the development of those critical job skills. So it’s not surprising that students with a BA in political science tend to earn more than their social science counterparts when they leave school, and again when they receive a master’s or another advanced degree.

We are introducing you to a few of those individuals in this year’s newsletter. Watch for announcements on Facebook, visit our departmental webpage or join us on LinkedIn where many of our recent alumni can be found.

Undergraduate Students

This year we are featuring Matthew Seubert who finished his studies at the U of A in 2013. Similar to his colleague Nathan Coulter, he was nominated as a finalist for the Harry S. Truman scholarship (Coulter was ultimately selected as Truman Scholar in 2013), both majored in political science and economics and were members of the Honors program.

Matt’s activism on campus led him to coordinate the effort to raise more than $50,000 in cash and pledges for a week-long series of events commemorating the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11. Activities included creation of a human flag at War Memorial Stadium, a “Muslims for Life” blood drive, a t-shirt sale that raised funds for the Wounded Warriors project in support of disabled veterans, a display of 3,000 flags, one for each life lost on
Sept. 11, on the central quad of the University of Arkansas campus, and a candlelight vigil to dedicate the new memorial flagpole site on the Old Main lawn on Sept. 11, 2011. Seubert’s efforts brought together the campus and the state for shared moments of reflection, celebration and healing.

Seubert accomplished all of this while serving as a project leader for the City of Fayetteville, volunteering for CampusVotes, and working as a resident assistant for University Housing. He is and has been actively involved in the Associated Student Government, Young Democrats and various political campaigns. In the summer of 2010, Matt traveled to Dangriga, Belize, to work with a women’s cooperative in developing a business plan for an area restaurant and lodge. In 2012, in his senior year, he spent several weeks in Japan visiting businesses, factories and experiencing Japanese culture. He was given greater insights into Japanese family life through two homestays. His entire experience was supported through an Honors College study abroad grant.

Seubert plans to attend the University of Southern California for a dual master’s degree in urban planning and business before returning to Arkansas. He hopes to improve the quantity and quality of jobs in his home state, focusing on the Arkansas Delta.

Graduate Students

Our Graduate Students typically pursue two general career tracks: entering a professional career (the vast majority) or seeking an advanced academic degree in Political Science or a closely related degree. As you will see from the journey of our featured student this year, Political Science provide rich preparations to pursue many different careers.

This year we are featuring Danny Chand who finished his MA in Political Science at Illinois State University in 2005 and then joined the Policy PhD program completing his degree in 2013. He also served as Peace Corps volunteer from 2006-2008 that led to his master’s thesis on ecotourism in South Africa. While working on his Ph.D., he focused primarily on the political activities of nonprofits.

“My interest in the topic stems from my community development background and time working with various charitable and public interest groups. I am researching the use of 501(c)(4)s and super PACs in federal elections following the U.S. Supreme Court’s Citizens United v. FEC (2010) ruling.” Danny also taught classes for political science and discovered the joy of teaching various classes for us while preparing himself for a career in academia.

To find balance in his life and deal with the stresses of research and teaching, Danny completed several half marathons, such as the Hogeye. A good reason for him to return to Fayetteville when he can.

Danny is now assistant professor at New Mexico State University where he teaches in the MPA program as well as selected classes for undergraduate students on the political science of the department. He has started work on researching the implementation of the federal immigration program 287(g) and Secure Communities he said “I am excited to continue examining the issue in southern New Mexico.”
Sarah McBride (B.A. 2011, M.A. 2013) began her graduate studies with an emphasis on American Government and later developed a strong interest in health care policy. For traditional MA program students an emphasis on public policy is not always evident and would be more typical of what we would see with public administration students. However our recent restructuring of both graduate programs has brought them into greater alignment to provide both sets of students a good theoretical grounding while also developing their professional skills that can get them ready for the job market.

Sarah McBride is a great example for the benefits of longer internships i.e. those longer than six months). Potential future employers can gain a great insight into the strengths and abilities a possible future employee may bring to their organization and the interning student can develop a better understanding of the mission of the organization and its internal workings to be of substantial help to his or her host by focusing on longer term projects. She was accepted as a Pathways Intern in the Associate Director’s office at Veterans Health Care System of the Ozarks in Fayetteville in July 2012. Sarah completed several great projects for them. Her first project entailed an assessment of the VHSO’s implementation of its use of social media. Sarah proposed several improvements for outreach and internal coordination and communication to strengthen the organization’s social media deployment. VHSO retained her for another semester. In her second project, that built on the work she had completed previously, she developed a business case for the need of hiring a public affairs and community outreach officer which ultimately led to the division of the VHSO to hire her in the newly created Public Affairs Specialist position. Sarah said she hopes to “continue to make strides in improving our communication and collaboration with veterans, employees, congressional partners, and community members.”

Student News

Students Receiving Departmental Awards

• Henry M. Alexander Memorial Award – Hilary Zedlitz
• William Jennings Bryan Award – Robert Lee
• Minna Rosenbaum Divers Memorial Scholarship – Jeong Hyo Kim and Laura Bonds
• Hugh T. Henry Memorial Scholarship – Claire Allison, Theresa Ehrlich, Lira Rajenarison
• Rita Snoddy Davis Scholarship – William Lawrence
• Emil M. and Pearl K. Larson Internship Experience – Kaitlyn Smithwick and Max Hill

Other Awards and Recognitions:

• Thomas Selig was awarded the 2013 Sturgis Fellowship
• Savannah Brunet was awarded the Teach for America Award
• Tyler Priest, Sydney Milner, and Alicia Gonzalez were awarded the National Model United Nations Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Conference
• Thanh Le was awarded the Associated Student Government’s President’s Council Scholarship for the 2014-15 academic year
• Cameron Washington Woods and Autumn Lewis were honored with the annual Henry Woods Student Leadership Award
• Margaret Watermann was presented with the 2014-15 Presidential Scholar Award
We are currently in the process of endowing the Robert L. Savage Memorial Fund to develop an award for our master’s students. Please consider making a generous donation to the department to support our students.

**SURF award winners:**
- Corryn Hall and Kathrine Strikes. Dr. Ryan was their mentor.

**Arkansas Alumni Association**
- Autumn Lewis (political science /economics major) was recognized with the 2014 Senior Honor Citation during Arkansas Alumni Association Board of Directors luncheon in May.

**Henry Alexander Scholarship, Arkansas City Management Association (ACMA):**
- Victoria Hui was awarded the 2013 Arkansas City Management Association’s Henry Alexander scholarship. The award is given to an outstanding student in each of the three MPA programs in Arkansas. Students must seek careers in state and local government administration.

The following students graduated with a BA, MA or MPA degrees

**Summer 2013**
- **PLSC Major** - 18
- **PLSC Minor** - 2
  J. FLEISHER, A. SMITH
- **LGST Minor** - 3
  S. ANET, R. MYERS, C. NELSON
- **Master of Public Administration (MPA):** E KIZILOVA

**Fall 2013**
- **PLSC Major** - 26
- **Major AA:** B. DISMUTE
- **PLSC Minor** - 5
  L. EASON, J. LILLY, J. NAGY, E. PALMER, N. ROBERTS
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• LGST Minor - 2
  B. MALIK, K. TAYLOR

• PLSC Minor - 2
  D. CHAND, S. MCBRIDE

Spring 2014

• PLSC Major - 62

• PLSC Minor - 25

• LGST Minor - 22

• PLSC Honors - 6
  N. COULTER, S. ELMORE, A. LEWIS, M. NABORS, A. PRAESTHOLM, J. PURCHELL

• PLSC MPA - 5
  A. ENGLISH, V. HUI, K. KEEFE, S. PEACE, W. WATSON

• PLSC MA - 5
  T. GARNER, R. KRUSZ, B. LAND, D. MILNER, G. URTUZUASTIGUI

• PLSC MBS: A. POGUE

Alumni Accomplishments

This is just sample of accomplishments of some of our alumni

• **Danny Chand** (Public Policy Ph.D., 2013) Assistant Professor of Political Science, New Mexico State University

• **Nathan Looney** (B.A. 2009) has moved back to his hometown, Jonesboro, and is a lawyer for Waddell, Cole, & Jones. In addition, he continues to teach part-time for us with his online American National Government course.

• **Melissa (Perry) Burton** (B.A. 2004, J.D. 2007) is a lawyer at the Elder Law Firm who specializes in helping the elderly and their families to preserve and pass on the things they have worked for.
• **Erron Smith** (B.A. 1999 PLSC and Journalism, J.D. 2002) has worked his way up to Senior Associate General Counsel, Corporate Governance, and Assistant Secretary, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. While a J.D. student his class rank was 1. He won the Award for Outstanding Contributions to Student Publications, Bogle-Sharp Award for Graduating Student Most Likely to Succeed in Practice of Law; American Bankruptcy Institute Medal of Excellence; Top Score - Arkansas Bar Exam (February 2003).

• **Emily (Williams) Smith** (B.A. 2001) worked as the Special Projects Coordinator for the Office of Congressman Mike Room in Washington, DC from 2001-2004. From there she worked for the Government Affairs Coordinator and Political Action Committee Manager for the USA Rice Federation in Arlington, VA from 2004-2007. From there she came back to NWA and has worked at the University of Arkansas in various roles and is currently Director of Development (Engineering).

• **Johnice Dominick** (B.A. 2005) just accepted the System Administrator position for the Carroll and Madison Library System.

• **Sarah McBride** (B.A. 2011, M.A. 2013) studied with an emphasis on American Government and health care policy. She was a Pathways Intern in the Associate Director’s office at VHSO since July 2012. She joins VHSO as the new Public Affairs Specialist and hopes to continue to make strides in our communication and collaboration with Veterans, employees, congressional partners, and community members.

• **Collins Cockrell**, Major Cockrell (M.A. 2001) is currently a Doctrine and Training Developer for the Psychological Operations (PSYOP) Directorate, Headquarters, John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School (USAJFKSWCS), Fort Bragg, NC.

• **Matthew Seubert** (B.A. 2013) currently serves as the Director of Client Services at Datarank, Inc. a Fayetteville-based startup engaged in social listing, or the process of aggregating online conversation for use as consumer intelligence.

• **Mervin Jebaraj** (MPA 2011) of the Center for Business and Economic Research in the Sam M. Walton College of Business accepted an invitation to join the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce’s Leadership Arkansas Program.

• **Clint Shoemake** (B.A. Political Science and Anthropology, 2013) serves at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala, Uganda, where he is working in the Refugee Coordination Office for Central Africa. He is monitoring refugee camps all around Uganda this summer, and will be going to settlements in Rwanda soon. He says it has been a very challenging job, but encouraging to see what the international community at least tries to do for the most vulnerable of people. The crisis in South Sudan is especially tough, and much of his time has been dealing with the refugee influx in the region. He is completing his graduate studies in the Fletcher School at Tufts University.

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- **Diane D. Blair Library Fund**
- **Henry M. Alexander Memorial Fund**
  The Alexander Award is named after the late professor and chair of this Department and is given annually to senior Political Science major or majors with the highest academic achievement.
- **William Jennings Bryan Award Fund**
  This award is presented annually to an outstanding student or students in Political Science.
- **Hugh T. Henry Memorial Fund (MPA)**
  Hugh T. Henry was the first MPA director of the department and shaped public administration education in the state of Arkansas. These recognitions are given to outstanding or continuing students in the MPA program.
- **Rita Snoddy Davis ACCESS Arkansas Scholarship**
  The Davis scholarship is designed to provide support to need-based, capable students.
- **Emil M. and Pearl K. Larson Internship in Public Service**
  Nancy Jefferson established this award in memory of her parents to encourage students to explore careers in public service through internships. One or more undergraduate students may receive funding.
- **Harry R. and Lois D. Alward Scholarship in Political Science**
  Lois The Harry R and Lois D. Alward Scholarship in Political Science to fund one or more scholarships annually to a full-time undergraduate students majoring in Political Science. The recipient must distinguish him or herself through leadership, citizenship, and interest in political science and public service. Preference shall be given to undergraduate students with the greatest financial need.
- **Minna R. Divers Memorial Fund**
  Minna Rosenbaum Divers was the late emerita Professor Diane Blair’s mother. Minna Rosenbaum Divers was one of Colorado’s first female lawyers. Divers served in the Roosevelt Administration as an attorney with the Public Works Administration and served on the staff of several members of the U.S. Congress. Diane established this fund to support outstanding Political Science undergraduates who have demonstrated a commitment to, and plans for, careers in public service. Applicants should be rising juniors or seniors with a GPA of 3.00 or above.

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