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One of many Vulcan Fest Homecoming Weekend highlights is the parade, which begins at noon Oct. 12.

Vulcan Fest Homecoming Set

Cal U will hold its second annual Vulcan Fest Homecoming Weekend Oct. 11-13.

The University is teaming up with the Washington County Tourism and Promotion Agency for the event, a community celebration of Cal U connections and hometown pride.

New this year, the Vulcan Fest 5K Run/Walk will be at 8 a.m. Oct. 12. Suitable for athletes of all ages and abilities, the 3.1-mile course will take participants around and through

Cal U's scenic campus. Free on-campus parking is available. Race-day registration opens at 6 a.m. Fee is \$20 in advance; \$25 on race day. Proceeds benefit scholarships for Cal U students and legacy projects on campus. Registration is available at calu.edu/vulcan-fest.

Other Events

At 1 p.m. Oct. 11, members of Cal U's class of 1969 will

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Grand Marshals with Cal U Ties

Homecoming at Cal U is both a campus tradition and a community event.

The 70th annual Homecoming Parade, which begins at noon Saturday, Oct. 12, will be led by three men who each have an amazing 50 years (and counting) of service with the California Volunteer Fire Department.

The grand marshals — Tom Hartley Jr., Jon Bittner '68, and Wesley "Chuck" Sheets — also have interesting ties to the University.

They were honored with a surprise party in August at the Convocation Center. Among the guests were Cal U President Geraldine M. Jones and her husband, Jeffrey.

"Seeing the impact they've had on so many with their unprecedented years of volunteer service made me realize they were the ideal people to be invited to be our grand marshals," President Jones said.

The Chief

Hartley, the borough's fire chief since 1981, retired from Cal U in 2013 after more than 40 years as a

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Transformed Coover Hall Rededicated

Cal U rededicated Coover Hall on Sept. 17, inviting members of the campus community inside for a look at the transformation of a campus landmark.

The building was ready for the start of the Fall 2019 semester after a two-year, \$11 million project added more than 4,200 square feet to the former industrial arts building, constructed in 1938.

"Coover Hall has been transformed into a thoroughly modern facility, with all the latest technology," said President Geraldine M. Jones in her remarks at the ceremony. "It's an ideal home for our Department of Applied Engineering and Technology, and for some of our hands-on courses in art and graphic design."

Specialized areas include an automated controls lab, a fluids lab, a heavy fabrication lab, a jewelry/metals studio, a printmaking studio, a sculpture/3D design studio, a senior projects lab, a STEM/clean prototyping lab, and a strength and materials lab. The physical technologies lab allows students to learn about light fabrication and to work with metals, plastics and woods.

Students studying mechatronics engineering technology, industrial technology and technology education

programs will be at home in Coover Hall as they work with 3D printers, laser engravers, a digital flatbed cutter and a small-format CNC milling machine.

"Smart" classrooms equipped with the latest technology and instructional computer labs are also located in the renovated Coover Hall.

"These are all spaces that will enhance all of our programs," said Dr. Joseph Schickel, chair of the Department of Applied Engineering and Technology. "Our students will benefit from the hands-on learning experiences they will get in the labs."

President Jones acknowledged the input from Steve Whitehead, associate provost, and Brenda Fredette, dean of the Eberly College of Science and Technology, who helped plan the academic components of the project. Faculty members shared their expertise as well — Schickel and Arcides Gonzalez, chair of the Art and Languages Department; Jennifer and Brent Wilburn, from mechatronics engineering technology; Scott Lloyd and Jim Bove, from Art and Languages; Greg Harrison and Spencer Norman, from graphic design.

"Your specialized knowledge played a big part in creating this center of excellence in teaching and



Kristen Majocha (left), dean of the College of Liberal Arts; President Geraldine M. Jones, Illava; Provost Bruce Barnhart, and Brenda Fredette, dean of the Eberly College of Science and Technology, cut the ribbon during the Coover Hall rededication ceremony.

learning," President Jones said.

Robert Thorn, vice president for Administration and Finance managed the project with Mike Kanalis, director of Facilities Management, and Jeff Amos, assistant director of planning and construction.

As the upgrades were made, Thorn called the project "a significant investment in our instructional core."

"Thanks to these folks, and many more, Coover Hall is once again a point of pride for our campus," President Jones said.

McLean Earns Carter Award

Not so surprisingly, Jesse J. McLean Jr. '83, '94 thought of others when he received the Jennie Carter Award on Sept. 20 during a luncheon in Kara Alumni House.

"This is humbling to receive this award from the university I attended, and to me the Jennie Carter Award is a very special award," he said.

It is named for Elizabeth "Jennie" Adams Carter, Class of 1881, the University's first African-American graduate.

"As I thought and read about her I would have loved to know who her champions were, because I think anytime you deal with issues around race and being the first of an institution, I always believe you need champions to help nurture your spirit, resilience and leadership."

A human services professional with more than 30 years of experience in Pittsburgh's nonprofit sector, McLean serves as executive director of Western Pennsylvania for Pressley Ridge, where he is responsible for overseeing the fiscal, operational, and clinical integrity of programs throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Active and popular during his undergraduate days, McLean was vice president of the SAI Board of Directors and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, student congress, student cabinet and the Black Student Union.

For McLean, his Cal U "champion" was the late Elmo Natali '53, who held many positions at the University before retiring as vice president of Student Development in 1992.

"Dan Natali was always on me to make sure that I graduated and achieved the goals I wanted to do," McLean said. "So, when I think of Jennie Carter, I find myself thinking about who her champions were and who was pushing her forward to say you can do this, to encourage and support her, because those people should be recognized as well."

McLean has not only successfully recommended his alma mater to more than 150 students over the years, he comes to campus a few times each



Jesse J. McLean Jr. '83, '94 displays the 2019 Jennie Carter Leadership Award outside Kara Alumni House with Sheleta Camarda-Webb, director of Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Education, and University President Geraldine M. Jones.

month to check in on his progress.

"I am very connected to and love California University," McLean said. "I continue to mentor and work with them because I want to make sure they graduate. If they have barriers or issues, I refer them to the proper channels so they can have that resolved."

President Jones reflected on the legacy of Jennie Carter, who became a respected teacher, school administrator and orator after graduating from Cal U.

"Jennie's success as a student was not only a significant achievement for the African-American community, but also a noteworthy sign of the changing role of women in America," she said. "Her memory continues to inspire our campus community."

McLean received the William H. Moore Award for Excellence in Education for his development of the V.U.L.C.A.N. program, which prepared middle school students for college. He also received the YWCA Racial Justice Award for

his work with the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Jewish Committee at Reizenstein Middle School.

"Through his work and in his life, Jesse McLean had exemplified the spirit of Jennie Carter," President Jones added.

McLean, who came to Cal U, sight unseen, from Philadelphia, appreciates Cal U's commitment to diversity.

"I was led here by faith, and coming to California University was the best decision I ever made," he said. "Over the past 36 years since I've been here, efforts have been made to increase diversity and eliminate some of the systematic barriers that prevented students of color from graduating from California University. I think President Jones, who I remember working here when I was a student, has been a staple with that."

McLean and his wife, Charlette, live in Penn Hills, Pa. His son Jesse III '08, '10 and daughter-in-law Ashley '10, are also both Cal U graduates.

Panelists Tackle Polarized Politics

Dr. Melanie Blumberg got straight to the point as moderator for a panel discussion — "Uncivil Wars: The New Normal?" — on Constitution Day.

"Many of you are too young to remember when there was civility in politics and when those on opposite sides could resolve their differences amiably," the political science professor and director of the American Democracy Project at Cal U, told the audience.

Faculty experts at the Sept. 17 discussion weighed in on the causes and consequences of the current polarized political climate.

Dr. Laura Taucerman, from History, Politics, Society and Law, likened today's climate to an event in 1856, when a member of the House of Representatives entered the Senate chamber and beat a senator into unconsciousness.

"The inability to call people out and recognize that this behavior is inappropriate can cause a lot of trouble," she said. "I'm not sure what the answer now is, but if they don't recognize uncivilized behavior and say that we won't allow it, we are really heading down a dark road."

Social work professor Dr. Shiri Boyle, who worked on Capitol Hill, fears polarization causes younger people to be uninvolvement in politics.

"When I worked in Washington, people on opposite sides respected each other and would compromise and come together to work for their constituents," she said.

Dr. Justin Hackett, from the Psychology Department, discussed the "echo chamber" of social media, "where you only encounter the information that already confirms your beliefs, and if you do encounter other ideas, it's often in a very minimized sort of way designed to cast negative light," he said.

Dr. Joseph Heim, from History, Politics, Society and Law, discussed the consequences of polarization.

"I believe it's a generational problem, and I think people under 30 are much better than people over 70," he said. "I'd like to see a president one time in my life who's younger than me. The real consequences I see is no accountability and adaptability, especially in foreign policy."

While uncertainty lies ahead, especially with a contentious presidential election next year, Slaven emphasized the positive.

"We are much more openly debating issues that came up in the 60s. We're still resolving them, but it takes a generation or two."

Cal U's Constitution Day activities concluded Sept. 18 with two morning presentations, "Fake News: Uncivil Wars," by William Meloy and Loring Prest, faculty members in the Department of Library Services.

Constitution Day activities were presented by the American Democracy Project at Cal U and sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost/Academic Affairs, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Department of History, Politics, Society and Law.

Chancellor's Open Forum Oct. 10

Dr. Dan Greenstein, chancellor of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, will speak to the Cal U community at an open forum from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Performance Center, inside the Natali Student Center.

Chancellor Greenstein is visiting all 14 State System Universities. At each campus, he is meeting with a variety of university stakeholders, including students, faculty, staff and administrators.

The entire Cal U campus community may attend the open forum. After a short presentation, which will include an update on the progress of the System Redesign, the chancellor will take questions from the audience.

The redesign process began with a strategic review of all State System operations. During Phase 1, small groups worked on objectives related to three strategic priorities: ensuring student success, leveraging university strengths, and transforming the governance/leadership structure. In the current Phase 2, a Student Success



Dr. Dan Greenstein, chancellor of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, will host an open forum for the Cal U community Oct. 10 in the Performance Center.

group, a University Success group and a "Systemness" group are working on specific tasks that support the three priorities.

Eight employees at Cal U are either

leading or serving on redesign teams that meet in Harrisburg on a regular basis.

Read more about the State System Redesign at pashe.edu/systemredesign.

Distinguished ROTC Cadet Commissioned

ROTC cadet Daniel Mraz was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at a Department of Military Science's Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony Sept. 18 in Kara Alumni House.

Before taking the oath of office and receiving the gold bars signifying his new rank, the cadet and guests heard remarks from University President Geraldine M. Jones and Faith Chamberlain, professor of military science with the Three Rivers Battalion.

"I feel confident that the strong leadership skills and exemplary conduct that have epitomized your time as a cadet will continue to flourish as you become an officer, and it warms my heart to know that our country and the preservation of our freedom is in your capable hands," President Jones said.

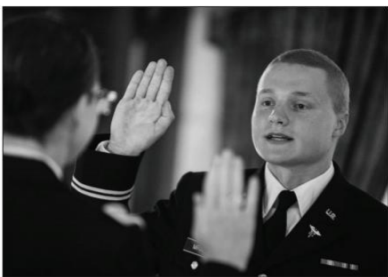
Mraz was recognized as a Distinguished Military Graduate, one

who ranks in the top 20% of more than 5,500 Army ROTC graduates nationwide on the basis of scholarship, moral character, military aptitude and leadership ability.

"Through the pursuit of his academic and physical discipline Cadet Mraz has developed into a leader of character ready to selflessly serve the nation and ensure our collective defense," Chamberlain said.

Mraz earned his bachelor's degree in criminal justice in May 2019 and hopes to further his education. He was commissioned as an active duty Army Medical Service Corps officer.

Also attending the ceremony were Capt. Robert Prah, director of Veteran and Military Affairs at Cal U; and Sgt. First Class Jesse Maund, who administered the first salute. Mraz's parents, Kelly and Greg Keenan, pinned the gold bars signifying his rank on his uniform.



ROTC cadet Daniel Mraz takes the Oath of Office at the Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony.



From left, Wesley 'Chuck' Sheets, Tom Hartley Jr. and Jon Bittner '68, 50-year members of the California Volunteer Fire Department, will lead the Homecoming parade Oct. 12.

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maintenance repairman. He missed the Homecoming festivities for 41 years as he tended to Adamson Stadium on busy football game days.

He saw his first Homecoming Parade since he was a youngster in 2014, when he served on the fire department's standby crew in case of fire incidents. Last year he drove the truck that carried the 2007 national semifinalist football team, which was honored at Homecoming.

Both of his children — Tom '97 and Lisa Adams '04 — are Cal U graduates.

Though grateful and very loyal to both the town and University, the straightforward Hartley is looking forward to again being behind the scenes.

"Let's put it this way: I am ready for the 50th-year celebration to be over," he said with a laugh. "The guys are getting out of hand with everything, but I guess you don't see too many people having 50 years with any organization."

Are you Kidding?

Bittner, the safety officer and past assistant chief, has 53 years of service with CVFD.

A longtime member and past president of California Borough Council, he spent more than 37 years as a teacher in California Area School District's elementary and middle schools after earning his Cal U degree in elementary education. One of his two children, Amanda Lasey, is a 2007 Cal U graduate.

More than 20 years ago, he helped to start a student membership program that recruits Cal U students as volunteers. Did he ever think he'd be leading the parade?

"If you would have asked me that this was possible, that would be the furthest thing from my mind," he said. "It was an honor to be asked. The University has always been supportive of the fire department, which we greatly appreciate."

From Engineer to Center Stage

As the fire engineer, Sheets is the one who transports the firefighters, carries equipment and pumps the water at fire scenes.

He also drove the fire truck at many Homecoming parades in the 1970s and 1980s, before his children's activities began to occupy the day.

Adrienne Fletcher '00, Wendy Shinsky '04, and Wesley Sheets '13 are all Cal U graduates. His father, Wesley, was a longtime maintenance superintendent at Cal U as well as a firefighter for 28 years.

Now retired after a 45-year career in information technology, Sheets echoed the sentiments of Hartley, who is also his brother-in-law.

"It's something you look forward to, but with a little apprehension, said Sheets about the parade. "Because what we do as firefighters is something we want to do, and we're not looking for any accolades.

"Our pay is the gratification of helping others, but the banquet and being in the parade is certainly very nice."

Homecoming: Getting Around Campus

Parking

Free visitor parking will be available Oct. 12-13 in Lot 4 (River Lot). Parking at Roadman Park is \$10.

Flat-rate meter parking is available from 3 p.m. Oct. 12 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the pay-by-license lots behind the Natall Student Center (Lot 17) and Gallagher Hall (Lot 11).

Lot 8, 11 and 21 will be closed from 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, until 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 to accommodate parade vehicles. Lot 2 will remain open to accommodate permit holders and those attending the President's Circle brunch.

Road closures

Beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 12, traffic on campus will be restricted and police will direct vehicles to the River Lot.

In the borough, no parking will be permitted from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 12 on Second Street (200 to 500 blocks), Third Street (200 and 400 blocks) and Union Street (200 block).

Borough police will ticket vehicles parked along the parade route beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 12.

After 10 a.m., vehicles parked along the route will be towed.

Shuttle service

Union Flyer shuttles will operate from 9:11-30 a.m. Oct. 12. Service will resume at the conclusion of the Homecoming Parade. Extra buses will be in service beginning at 2 p.m. to transport students, visitors and alumni to the football game, which starts at 4 p.m. New this year: Stops in the borough at Third and Union streets and at Third and Wood streets. Service will continue until 11 p.m. Service on Sunday, Oct. 13, will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. with hourly Walmart service from 1-4 p.m. The last bus will return to campus at 7 p.m.

gather at Kara Alumni House for their 50th reunion. At 7 p.m., graduates of all classes will reunite at The Meadows in North Strabane Township.

The Cal U women's volleyball team plays Bloomsburg at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Convocation Center.

On Oct. 12, a Party on the Patio Brunch for alumni at Kara Alumni House will be followed by the Homecoming parade, which begins at the Convocation Center at noon and proceeds along Third Street in California's business district. Kids' Zone activities on the main campus begin at 9 a.m.

Also at noon, the Cal U women's soccer team plays IUP at the Phillipsburg soccer field. Cal U volleyball plays Lock Haven at 1 p.m. at the Convocation Center.

After the parade, activities move to Roadman Park on Cal U's upper campus. Food trucks will be available, and a Kids' Zone with games and activities will be open until 4 p.m.

Vulcan football kicks off at 4 p.m. vs. the Clarion Golden Eagles. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students, free to those with CalCards.

Free entertainment will be provided by three DJs. DJ Bonics, aka Brandon Glova, best known for his work with rapper Wiz Khalifa, will perform at 3 p.m. Alumna Bria Thomas, known as DJ Ferni, will entertain at 2:15 p.m. WCAL student DJ Nick Rae will be on at 1:30 p.m.

Vulcan Fest Homecoming Weekend wraps up 4-6 p.m. Oct. 13 with the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir's fifth annual Scholarship Dinner and Benefit Concert at the Donors Banquet Hall. Cost is \$20 person and \$10 for student. Proceeds benefit the Almeda Fryer YGGC Scholarship Fund, named in honor of the choir's founder. For reservations email choir director Dr. Randy Tillmunt at tillmunt@calu.edu.

Council of Trustees Elects New Chair

Cal U's Council of Trustees elected a new chair during a reorganizational meeting before the regular quarterly meeting of the group on Sept. 18.

James T. Davis '73 will serve as chair and Larry Maggi '79 as vice chair through June 2021. Student member Alex Arnold will serve as secretary until he graduates.

Davis, a founder and partner of Davis and Davis Attorneys at Law, and Maggi, chair of the Washington County Board of Commissioners, have been members of the Council of Trustees since 2009.

A senior majoring in history and parks and recreation management, Arnold was appointed by the Gov. Tom Wolf as Cal U's student trustee last fall.

"I congratulate trustees Maggi and Arnold," Davis said. "I look forward to the challenge of serving as chair and hope to continue the high standard that those previous chairs have set."

In her report, University President Geraldine M. Jones updated the Trustees on enrollment, budget, upcoming events and the State System Redesign.

"The State System Redesign is a transformational plan to make the State System more flexible and responsive," she explained. "The chancellor's vision calls for a 'sharing system,'

where students have a broader range of opportunities, and certain business, administrative and academic functions are combined to gain efficiencies of scale."

Eight employees at Cal U are either leading or serving on redesign teams that meet in Harrisburg on a regular basis.

More information about the redesign is available at pashe.edu.

In other business:

Thirty-four Cal U faculty and staff members received grants totaling more than \$12 million, reported Dr. Bruce Barnhart, provost and senior vice president for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Sheri Boyle, from the Department of Social Work, and Dr. Elizabeth Gruber and Molly Jenkins, both from the Department of Counselor Education, presented information on two of these grants. They are for an opioid workforce expansion program and behavioral health workforce

education and training program, which both provide stipends directly to Cal U students.

T. David Garcia, vice president for Enrollment Management, reported that Cal U exceeded its fall 2019 enrollment goal for first-year students.

Robert Thorn, vice president for Administration and Finance, reviewed the 2018-2019 budget and presented a nearly \$117 million budget plan for the current fiscal year.

He also reported that the Campus Master Plan, which will shrink the University's footprint by 111,000 square feet, was recently completed.

Dr. Nancy Pinardi, vice president for Student Affairs, introduced one graduate student and three University Honors Program students who shared their summer learning experiences.

They included: Kathryn Elliott, who participated in an education/social work program to Cape Town, South Africa, with One Heart Source; Jeremy Mackey, who traveled to London for the Estill World Symposium for voice training; and Amanda Conside and Maria Dovsky, who attended the

Institute for Leadership Education and Leadership national conference at the University of Vermont.

Highlighting the refreshed calu.edu homepage, Christine Kindl, vice president for Communications and Marketing, introduced Jeff Bender, director of Digital Communications.

He presented details of an updated homepage that completes the online rebranding of calu.edu, a multiphase project that captures the spirit of Cal U's current Build You advertising campaign.

The new design conveys the value of a Cal U degree and provides navigational waypoints so users can access important information, such as admissions events and news items, with ease.

Cal U's home page receives 2 million views per year, Bender said.

Tony Mauro, vice president for University Development and Alumni Relations, reported that the University raised more than \$4 million in cash, pledges and deferred gifts for the 2018-2019 fiscal year. This was 4% higher than the seven-year fundraising average.

University Trustees are scheduled to hold their next quarterly meeting Dec. 4.



Sophomore Grace Pinto (right), her mother, Michelle, and sister Ella gather for a selfie during Cal U Family Weekend celebration.

A Fun Family Weekend

Skills and dance routines from the Cal U women's basketball team, pumpkins to decorate, inflatables that are super fun to bounce in.

It was all part of Family Day 2019, the centerpiece of a weekend Sept. 20-22 filled with family, friends and a lot of fun.

"Family Weekend has become a tradition for us," says student Frances Edvestin. "I don't make it home for Halloween during the semester, so we celebrate the holiday here at SAI Farm by decorating pumpkins as a family."

The pumpkins also were a hit for Ashley Lewandowsky's family: "My mom, aunt and cousins all came in for Family Weekend," she says. "It's nice making new memories together, and

this is Landon's first time decorating a pumpkin!"

In all, more than 600 people registered for Family Day on Saturday, according to Melissa Dunn, director of Student Activities, Programming and Leadership. Events included a performance by the University Choir, guided kayaking, yoga, yard games and the Wildlife Society's annual Family Field Day.

For some, it was a good time to check in with students.

"This is my son Ryan's first year at Cal U," says Ryan Frankenberg's mom, Colleen Wallace. "We wanted to support him as he studies mechatronics engineering technology."

Campus BRIEFS

Graduate School Information Sessions

California University's School of Graduate Studies and Research will hold information sessions for those interested in master's or doctoral programs:

- Noon and 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14
 - 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 26
 - 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 24
- The graduate school at Cal U offers both face-to-face classes and degree programs delivered 100% online.

At the information sessions, future students can meet with faculty, financial aid staff, current students and alumni to learn about the benefits of a Cal U graduate program. There will also be tours, free applications and information on graduate assistantships.

Certificate and licensure programs are available in a variety of disciplines. Doctoral programs are offered in criminal justice, health science and exercise leadership, and education and administration leadership.

All information sessions are free, but online registration is requested at calu.edu/visit. A list of programs is available at calu.edu/academics.

For more information about the School of Graduate Studies and Research, call 724-938-4187 or email gradschool@calu.edu.

Open House Oct. 14

On Oct. 14, Cal U welcomes prospective students and their families to the second Open House of the fall semester. This open house is an Academic Experience Day, where visiting students will sit in on classes taught by Cal U faculty.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. in the Natall Student Center. All students receive a free Cal U T-shirt at the end of the day.

To register for an Open House and see a schedule of events, go to calu.edu/visit or call 724-938-4484. The last scheduled open house will be Nov. 9.

Alumnus to Give Reading

Alumnus Brian Johnson will read from his book, *Send Judah First: The Ewold Life of an Emulated Soul*, from 4:50-5:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Old Main Chapel.

Johnson earned his bachelor's and master's degree in English at Cal U in 1994 and 1996. He has served as a faculty member in the department of academic enrichment at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and was director of the Frederick Douglass Institute for Academic Excellence. He is a founder of the Pennsylvania Association of Liaisons and Officers of Multicultural Affairs.

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