



**November 2012
University of
California
Cooperative
Extension
Riverside County**

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How many
MGs have this
sign posted in
their yards?



GARDEN VIEWS



Success Marks First Master Gardener Garden Tour

By Susan Harris, MG Trainee

The first "Tour of the Gardener's Garden" at the home of JoBeth White was a resounding success. Over 50 master gardeners, trainees and guests attended. The tables were overflowing with desserts. Everyone strolled around taking in the beautiful streams, ponds and plants. JoBeth's taro was still in bloom, though my efforts to photograph the blooms fell short. Her vegetable plots were still producing mammoth zucchini, as well as tomatoes and eggplant. Everyone exclaimed how beautiful the chickens were. JoBeth walked groups around the yard and showed us her favorite places to sit and enjoy the streams and their sounds.



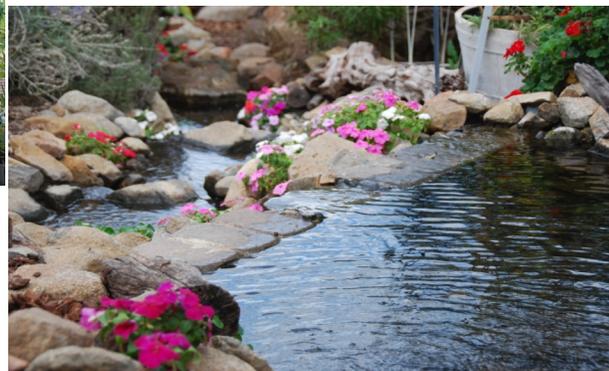
*JoBeth Giving a Tour
of the Garden*

I have been anticipating the first "Tour the Gardener's Garden" ever since I first saw it on the VMS calendar. I have always loved the use of water in a garden and have been working on creating one in mine. After looking at JoBeth's PowerPoint on Water Garden creation, I knew that I could not miss this opportunity to pick the brains of someone with a wealth of experience on this subject.

I was not disappointed. Not only did JoBeth give numerous tours of the yard showing her favorite spots and explaining how she achieved her final result, but she also gave a presentation on how to create a disappearing pond. Her explanation made the process more understandable than any other I have seen on the process and I am definitely going to implement this design in my garden.



The top of one of JoBeth's ponds



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The highlight of this tour was definitely the 4 streams and 7 ponds but JoBeth also has a great vegetable garden. I was very happy to have spoken with her about her setup because I am in the process of setting up my own veggie garden. She has two separate watering setups. Micro-sprinklers for watering the newly planted seeds until she has two sets of true leaves and then drip system after that. I must admit I would not have thought of setting up my automatic watering this way, but it makes terrific sense and seems to have worked beautifully. In short, this event covered the perfect trinity for a Master Gardener event. Opportunity to learn/share gardening related skills, meet like-minded people, and eat yummy food!

VMS "Projects" List Reorganized

Why are we changing "Projects" on VMS?

If you have put your hours under a "Project" on VMS, you might have been perplexed as to where exactly to put them. The projects list is long and confusing. There are so many projects that some of them don't show on the drop-down list unless the scroll down arrow is pushed. Consequently, many hours have been inappropriately recorded.

In the past, many of the projects have focused on the **location of the event** and not the activity they are doing. Often, several types of activities such as, working the info table, as docents, giving a lecture, and continuing education hours, have all been recorded on one project. Therefore, there was no way to know how many hours are spent doing a particular activity at a project, or how many people were served for type of activity.

What is the solution?

A committee appointed by the advisory board came up with this solution: most "Projects" will now be defined as the **type of activity/task** that is being recorded- such as working at information tables and phone squads, demonstration/instruction, mentoring, speaking/lectures, docent at home garden tours, committee work, etc.

Projects where we have a reciprocal agreement or special association that involves a specific location, such as the WMWD Garden and the UCR Botanic Gardens, will be retained. Also, locations where we require our Trainees to volunteer a certain number of hours will remain as Projects as will some other on-going activity locations that we have historically supported for public education/demonstration.

Annual events (something that happens on a specific date (s) in a specific place like the Lavender Festival) will still be supported by listing them on the calendar, where people actually sign up to volunteer.

What if you put your hours in one of the projects that will be eliminated, where will those hours go?

The following Project listings will be eliminated after the hours currently listed are reassigned to more appropriate activities/tasks:

- Corona Antique and Collectables Faire
- Green Faire
- Home Shows
- Lavender Festival
- Riv. Co. Regional Med. Center Spring Garden Tour
- Riverside Community Flower Show and Garden Tour
- Valley Beautiful (garden tour)
- Water Wise Home Garden Tour
- Western Municipal Water District Earth (night) Day
- Wood Streets Green Team Home Tour

Some new activities/tasks have been created to accommodate new hours and to allow us to move hours that are currently recorded in location projects. The new activity/task listings are:

- Docent at Home Garden Tours and pre-tours
- Judge/Clerk/committee for Flower/Home Garden Shows/Tours

We hope these changes will make it less confusing to decide which project to record your volunteer hours and continuing education under, will allow our Master Gardener Program to cleanly report the number of hours we volunteer and the number of people we serve in various activities and will be done by Thanksgiving. Thanks for your patience while we clean up the Projects List. Please contact Cindy Peterson at: davidp909@ca.rr.com with any questions.

A big thank you to the Projects List Committee, especially Cindy Peterson!

That's a Good Question!

By Pauline Pedigo, Master Gardener

Question: What are the bugs on my plants?

Answer: Linda Sun-Kilfeather took the call and examined the sample that was brought in. She identified the bugs as Bragada bugs. The caller was advised that "she should cultivate in early morning when the bugs are in the ground. She needs to disturb them". Linda also called Jose Aguiar, Farm Advisor, UC Cooperative Extension, Indio and Dr. Darcy Reed, Entomologist.

Dr. Darcy Reed said that "soapy water only works for a little while." Goldfields, mustards and canola feed the bugs, but they really LOVE arugula and radish. They will feed on anything, even Shamel Ash suckers. Systemics (neonicotinoids) will not work well on the nymphs, so use pyrethroids first, then the neocotinoids (Imidacloprid, an insecticide), later as bugs grow. Don't eat any plants that had Imidacloprid applied. The bugs don't lay eggs in large masses – eggs are scattered and of a small size."

Jose Aguiar, Farm Advisor with Riverside County Cooperative Extension Center, also reported, "clear plastic (solarization) would damage your plants. You could try small hoops covered with Remay floating row cover, to cover plants and end panels too, held down by dirt. This makes a small greenhouse and bugs can't fly in, but remove for pollinators. Neem Oil doesn't burn leaves, but washes off and needs re-application". You can get Pyganic, an organic insecticide from Crop Protection in Riverside.

Get bugs (spray them) when they are actively feeding about 10 am and spray again 3 to 4 days later because you kill one generation, but the next generation is coming out of the soil. Don't spray them in early morning or noon. It is a numbers game for the insects and they build up quickly and reproduce fast and inundate the plants". There is really good information at Peaceful Valley Farm Supply and UCR's Invasive Species of Riverside on Fourth Street.



More about the Bagrada Bug...*Bagrada hilaris* Information taken from UCR / IPM websites

Situation:

The Bagrada bug (also called harlequin bug) was first found in June 2008 in Los Angeles County. Currently it is widely distributed in southern California and southern Arizona.



Damage:

Bagrada bug is a major pest of crop plants in the Brassicaceae family; which includes cabbage, kale, turnip, cauliflower, mustard, broccoli, and radish. The Bagrada bug has also been recorded attacking papaya, potato, maize, sorghum, cotton, capers, and some legumes.

The damage is inflicted on host plants when adults and nymphs insert their needle-like mouth parts and suck juices from the plant. This action results in large stippled or wilted areas on leaves. Often the growth of newly formed central shoots or heads of plants become stunted. Populations can build up quickly damaging densities that require control. Heaviest infestations are typically observed in organic farms, community gardens, and residential gardens where little or no pesticides are used.

Local residents, not familiar with this new stink bug, often think they are a variety of beneficial lady bugs, because the Bagrada adults are about the same size and have a similar bright coloration. Females lay eggs in the soil beneath host plants, but may also deposit eggs on leaves. Usually all life stages are present together on plants.

Research:

Very little is known about the identification and impact of biological control agents, in particular parasitoids, that attack eggs, nymphs, and adult Bagrada bugs.

Solutions:

Handpick bugs or their eggs. Eliminate groundcovers or weedy areas (especially mustards) in early spring before populations build up. Destroy old cole crop plants and mustards because they provide breeding areas. Insecticides are generally not recommended in gardens.

**UCCE Riverside County MASTER GARDENERS
Advisory Board Members and Coordinators**

Eta Takele UCCE Riverside County Director
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Chair **Lucy Heyming**
Chair Elect **Vacant**
Secretary **Ginger Dwyer**
Fiscal Officer **Susan Kitchens**
Past-Chair **Marco Baldi**

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Mentoring Program	Shelley Craig
Newsletter Editor	Janet K. Hough
JMDC	Jonathan Simper
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Recognition/Awards	Cathy Godfrey
School & Comm. Programs	Cindy Peterson
Social Programs	Carol Haffter
Speakers Bureau	Kathy Swanson, Steve Orr
Desert Trainee Class	Jackie Smith
Technology	Dona Jenkins
Phone Squad	Pauline Pedigo
Tours	Sheila James
UCRBG Representative	Karen Fleisher
Public Affairs	Sean Nealon
Volunteer Coordinator	TBA

Garden View

<http://ucanr.edu/sites/RiversideMG/>

The *Garden Views* newsletter is published monthly, September through June, by UC Cooperative Extension, Riverside County, Master Gardeners. All reporters are Master Gardeners or Master Gardeners-in-training.

Editor: Janet K. Hough
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Marco Baldi	Lucy Heyming	Beverly Scray
Lynn Bailey	Yvonne Hemenway	Jonathan Simper
Beatrice Etchison	Pat Robertson	Tom Shea
Frank Heyming	Stephanie Pocock	Linda Sun

Moving?

Please let us know when you change your address, phone number or email. Contact Stephanie Pocock, Volunteer Services Coordinator, at 951.683.6491 x 230 or sapocock@ucanr.edu. She will make sure the information gets changed on the membership roster so you will not miss out on newsletters and emails. Thanks!

To simplify information, trade names have been used. No endorsements of name products is intended, nor is criticism implied of similar products which are not mentioned.



A few reminders, there is a check in / check out form to be filled out each time you borrow or bring back one of the carts or any of the MG equipment. Please use care when unpacking and packing the information carts. The materials have an instruction page on top of the materials that explains how to display and repack the items. The ANR does not charge us for the materials, but your tax money pays for them!! So please, it doesn't take much time to put the materials back neatly.

Also please remember to fill out the demographics form in the cart. When you enter your hours for the event enter the information on the form. I do not need the forms back once the information has been entered. I know it is just one more thing to remember but it is an important one. Just one person should take responsibility for this task.

It's November!! Is your turkey thawing??? Happy Holiday!!!

The next paragraphs are the work of Cindy Peterson, please read on...

VMS Documents/Presentations Changes

The Documents/Presentations area on VMS was recently reorganized to group items that are related in some topical way into fewer groups (files) rather than have every document, or just a few documents, in many separate groups. For example, all of the forms that Master Gardeners use are now contained in "Forms & Explanations". Likewise all of the documents that were included in the two prior groups ("Trainee Class 2011-2012" and "Trainee Class Team Presentations 2011-2012") that are all related to that one trainee class, are now combined into the new group "Trainee Class PowerPoint's and all Docs (2011-2012)".

Document names were also standardized to begin with either the date of the class presentation for trainee classes and for AB minutes or the topic of the presentation for Veteran's and Lunch & Learn classes so that it is easier to find specific items. Other documents, not tied to a specific date, are shown in alphabetical order. Descriptions have also been added for most documents.

No documents have been deleted. However they may have been renamed or moved into a new group name. Descriptions have also been added for most documents to help you find what you are looking for.

MASTER GARDENER EVENTS CALENDAR

V = Volunteer Hours

CE = Continuing Education Hours; CEmg=Master Gardeners ONLY

SE = Social Event

NOVEMBER

Date	Event	Time	Type
1	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "Sustainable Landscaping"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CE
3	WMWD Basic Docent Training, WMWD Gardens, 450 Alessandro Blvd.	9:00 am - 11:00 am	CEmg
7	UCR Botanic Gardens Volunteer Orientation, UCRBG	9:00 am - 11:00 am	V
8	MG Veterans Meeting, WMWD - "Edible Landscape Train-the-Trainer"	6:30 pm - 8:45 pm	CE
8	Palm Desert - Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "Desert Ecology"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
9	Riverside Training Class, WMWD, "Diagnosing Plant Problems"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
10	WMWD Garden Docent Day	10:00 am - 2:00 pm	V
10	UCR Herbal Gifts for Holiday Workshop, UCRBG. Fee required.	9:30 am - 12:00 noon	CE
10	WMWD Free Garden Workshop: Native Mediterranean Plants + Native Plant Sale	11:00 am - 12:30 pm	CE
11	UCRBG Art in the Garden. Unique, one of a kind items from local artists. UCRBG	10:00 am - 3:00 pm	SE
14	Heritage House Garden Workday	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	V
15	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "Weed Control"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
17	Heritage House Garden Workday	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	V
17	Free Backyard Composting Workshop - Indio, Indio Water Authority, 83-101 Avenue 45	10:00 am - 12:00 noon	CE
17	UCR Keep Our Gardens Clean & Beautiful, UCRBG	8:15 am - 11:30 am	V
18	Kallisto Green Houses Open House to Master Gardeners, 9988 Redwood Ave., Fontana, 92335	10:00 am - 4:00 pm	SE
21	MG Advisory Board Meeting, UCR Cooperative Extension Office	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	V
24	UCRBG Kids' Adventure, UCRBG. Fee per family.	9:30 am - 11:00 am	SE
28	Heritage House Garden Workday	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	V
29	Veteran's Lunch 'n Learn Meeting. Bring your own lunch, WMWD. "Edible Landscape"	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	CE
30	Riverside Training Class, WMWD, "Turf and Grasses"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg

DECEMBER

Date	Event	Time	Type
2	MG Holiday Social + Toy Collection. Hope Lutheran Church, location TBA	2:00 pm—5:00 pm	SE
6	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "Vegetables"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
12	Heritage House Garden Workday	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	V
13	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "Care of Trees in Coachella Valley"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
13	MG Veterans Meeting. WMWD. Topic TBA.	6:30 pm - 8:45 pm	CE
14	Riverside Training Class, WMWD. "Water Use and Management"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
15	Heritage House Garden Workday	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	V
19	MG Advisory Board Meeting, UCR Extension Office	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	V
20	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "VMS Training"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
25	HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE MG NEWSLETTER STAFF !!!		

MASTER GARDENER EVENTS CALENDAR

V = Volunteer Hours

CE = Continuing Education Hours; CEmg=Master Gardeners ONLY

SE = Social Event

JANUARY			
Date	Event	Time	Type
3	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Room A-114, "Turf Grasses"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
10	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Rm A-114, "Plant Pathology"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
10	MG Veteran's Meeting, WMWD, Topic: TBA	6:30 pm - 8:45 pm	CE
11	Riverside Training Class, WMWD, "Weed Control"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
15	Citrus Experimental Station Tour, UCR, 1,100+ citrus collection	10:30 am - 12:00 noon	CE
16	MG Advisory Board Meeting, UCR Extension Office	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	V
17	Palm Desert Training Class, UCR Palm Desert, Rm A-114, "Diagnosing Plant Problems"	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	CEmg
23	Heritage House Workday	9:00 am - 12:00 noon	V
24	Veteran's Lunch 'n Learn Meeting. WMWD, Bring your own lunch. Topic TBA	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	CE

NOVEMBER TO DO LIST

By Beverley Scray, Master Gardener

Plant California natives this month, but before buying, do your research to help make this is a successful garden venture. By planting natives in the fall, they will be established somewhat by summer and can do without too much watering which usually leads to root rot. Renew or start your favorite herbs this month. Two perennials are African basil and Chives [both common and garlic chives]. The African basil flower spikes attract bees and are more significant than the leaves. Use the flowers fresh or cut the whole spike and dry them for future use. African basil seems to do better in the ground. Chives, the common variety and garlic chives grow well in pots. The flowers are edible and these plants will grow into nice clumps. Both can be started in the cool weather by seed. Chose only the herbs you really like and will use in your cooking.

Look for and plant California wild flowers this month. They will germinate with the winter rains, bloom in the cool of the spring, and die out with the heat of summer, often reseeding for next year. November is the time to plant your daffodils, Dutch iris, grape hyacinths, and Ranunculus either in pots or in the ground. If rains come this month, let the soil dry out before digging your holes for your spring bulbs. Plant nasturtium, flowering kale and cabbage in your landscape. They can last for months into the spring.

Start your control procedures to prevent peach curl problems once all the leaves are off your deciduous fruit trees except for your apricot tree.

For globe onions, choose a short-day variety such as Granex, Grano, or Crystal Wax. Plant the seeds in well prepared beds or pots between November 1 and 10th. Onions love water and a rich soil. You can almost see them grow when you side dress them monthly with bone meal. They can be harvested at any size, but when the stalks lose their greenness and start falling over, be ready to enjoy home grown onions with your other spring crops. Garlic is grown in a similar way. All of your cool weather greens can be seed sown or planted from starter plants. They include chard, kale, collards, Asian greens, and many varieties of lettuces.

Pat Welsh suggests feeding your basic landscape for the whole year by mulching with aged horse manure. Let the rains do the rest. Both "Southern California Organic Gardening" by Pat Welsh and "52 Weeks in the California Garden" by Robert Smaus have thorough lists of California natives for the average backyard; names and phone numbers of nurseries and botanical gardens to buy these plants; and step by step directions for all the above to do activities in the November garden. Happy gardening now that it is beginning to get cooler.



Cooking Corner

Submitted by Lynn Bailey, Master Gardener

Iowa Corn Bread with Bee Butter

[Published by Susan Branch in her 2012 Heart of the Home calendar]

This cornbread is crusty on the outside and tender on the inside.

- 1 egg
- 1 cup whole milk
- 1 TBSP orange zest, finely grated
- 3 TBSP butter, melted
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 3/4 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ginger

Preheat oven to 400. In a small bowl, whisk egg well; stir in milk and orange zest - set aside. Melt butter. Sift together dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in milk mixture and butter - pour into a buttered 8 inch square pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean. Serve hot with Bee Butter (below)

Bee Butter

Cream together 1 stick of room temperature butter with 2 TBSP honey. Spread on hot corn bread. Enjoy!

ART IN THE GARDENS November 11, 2012 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. UCR Botanic Gardens

Spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon strolling through the Alder Canyon area of the beautiful UCR Botanic Gardens where twelve California artists will be showcased, representing various mediums – ceramics, glass, jewelry design, water colors and metal.

This is a wonderful opportunity to view and purchase unique and beautiful art pieces (maybe shop early for the holidays!). A portion of the proceeds will benefit the UCR Botanic Gardens.

Park for a nominal fee at entrance to the Gardens; additional parking in lot 10.

For a list of participating artists and directions to UCR Botanic Gardens, please see our web site at www.gardens.ucr.edu

The Memory of Her Roses

by Lynn Bailey, Master Gardener

We had my mother-in-law's funeral on Monday. She died at age 88, having been blessed with a long and healthy life. As family members gathered at the cemetery to see the grave, people looking for something to say commented on the flowers that decorated the newly exposed soil. The flowers prompted conversation about all the roses that grandma grew. While no one could remember how or when grandma began growing roses, everyone had stories about them. Discussion ensued about the many types ("remember Chrysler Imperial"?), which were her favorites ("she really liked Double Delight"), and how she would hoe around them to keep the weeds out. All of the girls had stories about visiting with her, walking down the long row of flowers with grandma, and driving away from her house with a beautiful fragrant bouquet.

Watching and listening to these stories made me realize that growing roses offers many opportunities to make life better for those around us. Roses are easy flowers to talk about. They are easy to recognize; while they all have individual names. To start a conversation with a stranger all you need to say is "isn't that a lovely rose?" What makes it fun, too, is that if someone does tell you the name it is often very easy to remember. No long Latin names - just everyday names like Angel Face or people names like Julia Child. I think that the Julia Child rose would be a great gift for someone who likes to cook. Roses can be grown by people of all ages and gardening ability. The beautiful miniature roses do well in teapots (with drainage holes, of course) and also make lovely gifts for any occasion.

My mother-in-law had her roses in an older part of Mira Loma. They grew along a cinder block wall that had sunshine all day. What I remember most is that when you drove down the street, the view of her 40 plus rose bushes had a dramatic affect on the neighborhood. Somehow it made everything look friendlier; it looked like someone cared enough about where she lived to grow beautiful flowers.

As we head into late fall and early winter, I am going to find a place in my yard where I can plant some new rosebushes. They will be planted in her memory. I will talk about them to strangers, tell children their names, and give fragrant bouquets to friends. I will pass on her legacy of a life well spent.



Chrysler Imperial—red



*Angel Face—
Pink*



Julia Child —yellow

Master Gardener Fall Kick-Off Extravaganza

By Pat Robertson, Master Gardener

On October 6, 2012, over 90 Master Gardeners, incoming trainees and friends enjoyed a wonderful afternoon at Lucy and Frank Heyming's lovely gardens to celebrate our annual fall kick-off. Everyone enjoyed a garden tour, or played horse shoes or walked through our Grow Lab. Of course, we also ate, ate, and ate fabulous dishes prepared by MGs. A salsa contest capped the day, won by Alma Lyon, and several guests picked up great door prizes in our raffle. We bid good bye - for now only - to **Tom Shea**, great MG friend, and wish him the best. **He'll be back!** Thank you **Carol Haffter and committee.**



HERE'S TO A FABULOUS 2013 RIVERSIDE MASTER GARDENER YEAR!!!

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- Donna King
- Ginger Dwyer
- JoBeth White
- Katherine Botts
- Richard Rodriguez
- Lori Robin Wilson

- Bob Tank
- Buck Hemenway
- Trey Pitruzzello
- Mark Seavey
- Pam Tao



Garden Views



Veteran MG Classes:

Evenings: 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, WMWD

November 8 "Edible Landscape, Train-the-Trainer"

December 13 Topic: TBA

Lunch n' Learn: 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, WMWD

November 29 "Edible Landscape Train-the-Trainer"

December Cancelled for Holidays

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U.C. COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

Riverside County

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