

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LYCOMING COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

IN RE: RESOLUTION IN MEMORY OF :
: NO. CV26-00003
GARY T. HARRIS, ESQUIRE :

TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS

BEFORE: HONORABLE RYAN M. TIRA, JUDGE
HONORABLE WILLIAM P. CARLUCCI, JUDGE
SR. JUDGE DUDLEY N. ANDERSON

DATE: May 19, 2026

PLACE: Lycoming County Courthouse
Courtroom No. 1
48 West Third Street
Williamsport, Pennsylvania

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Clifford A. Rieders, Esquire, Chairman
Jack Humphrey, Esquire
Scott Waters, Esquire
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P R O C E E D I N G S

(This matter came to be heard before the Honorable Ryan M. Tira, Honorable William P. Carlucci, and Honorable Senior Judge Dudley N. Anderson, in the Court of Common Pleas of Lycoming County, 48 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on May 19, 2026, at which time the following occurred:)

JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA: Good afternoon. I would like to welcome everyone here today as we have the special privilege of holding a memorial service to honor one of our members of the local bar, Gary Harris. We recognize and appreciate the attendance of all friends and family members who are here and able to join us for the memorial service and all the members of the bar who have taken their time today to recognize Gary.

On April 2nd of this year the Court appointed a Committee to prepare a Report and Resolutions recognizing the life and accomplishments of Gary Harris. The Chair of the Committee is Clifford Rieders and the members of Committee are John Humphrey, Thomas Waffenschmidt, Jeffrey Dorhmann and Scott Waters. At this time I'd like to recognize Clifford Rieders to come forward to present the Committee's Report and Resolutions, please.

ATTORNEY RIEDERS: May it please the Court, this is a motion to present the life of Gary T. Harris and to request

1 that it be spread upon the records and books of Lycoming County.
2 And now come the members of this Committee and set forth the
3 following for your consideration:

4 Gary Harris was born May 29, 1945, in Williamsport.
5 The son of late Albert and Vera (Fry) Harris. I had the
6 pleasure of meeting them, I can't say knowing them but meeting
7 them.

8 He was a graduate of Montoursville Area High School.
9 He began his higher education at Franklin and Marshall College
10 before earning his bachelor's degree from Lycoming College.

11 He paused a degree -- I'm sorry, he pursued a degree
12 at Temple, however he enlisted in the United States Army serving
13 two years in Vietnam.

14 Gary felt the profound duty to serve his country,
15 following in the footsteps of his older brothers.

16 He had a distinguished record in Vietnam with much
17 recognition by the United States of America for his
18 accomplishments. I was surprised by this. I talked to Gary
19 quite a bit about his service in Vietnam. We both got drafted
20 around the same time. I think Jack maybe did also. But I never
21 new of these because he was very modest about it.

22 For his bravery and distinguished service, Harris was
23 awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Staff
24 Service Medal.

25 He received a Purple Heart, two Army Commendation

1 Medals, two National Defense Service Medals, as well as other
2 decorated accolades for his service in the United State Army.

3 He returned from Vietnam with an enhanced sense of
4 dedication and commitment.

5 He completed his juris doctoral degree and began to
6 work at the law firm of Stuart, Murphy, Hager and Smith.

7 Gary stayed with the firm his entire career which
8 eventually became Rieders, Travis, Humphrey & Harris, now
9 Rieders, Travis, Dohrmann, Mowery, Humphrey & Waters -- even I
10 can't remember that name. He even manned the Laporte office for
11 many years which he then made me man for a while.

12 In 1985 Gary was elected President of Lycoming Law
13 Association.

14 For years annual overnight partner retreats were at
15 Gary's beloved cabin. Business aside, they were times of great
16 steaks, a glowing fire, laughter and a bit of beer -- more than
17 a bit, I might add, of beer -- and wine fueling rousing games
18 of Setback.

19 A true outdoorsman, Gary was known as an avid hunter,
20 fisherman and golfer. He took to golf later in life and loved
21 the game. In his first year as a golfer at age 55, he amazed
22 his partners by getting a hole in one from the blue tees on the
23 par 3 17th hole of the White Deer Challenge Course -- I think
24 Jack will remember this. He soon played on a regular basis and
25 was known for both his decorum, politeness and frequent trips

1 behind the trees and bushes. When my son was learning how to
2 play golf he said his favorite person to play golf with was Gary
3 and learned so much from him. I won't tell you what it was that
4 he learned.

5 Gary was a proud member of the Texas and Blockhouse
6 Hunting and Fishing Club. He was a dedicated fisherman. He
7 could easily switch from describing the best fishing holes to
8 burdens of proof, splitting wood to cross examination, pitching
9 horseshoes to fairness and justice.

10 Aside from fishing, hunting, golf and other pastimes,
11 Gary also enjoyed gardening.

12 He was a member of the Farragut United Methodist
13 Church where he enjoyed singing in the church choir. He was
14 known, on occasion, also to sing any number of colorful rhymes
15 and even an occasional Gershwin tune. One time he asked me he
16 was studying the issue of half-shekel in the bible. and he asked
17 me if I had ever seen a half-shekel. I know I amazed him by
18 pulling one out of my pocket. I said, I always carry a
19 half-shekel with me because it is a currency in Israel. I
20 handed it to him and I wondered -- I don't know if any member of
21 the family is here -- whatever happened to that, who has that
22 half-shekel today. I was really happy to be able to give that
23 to him.

24 Gary served as solicitor of Montoursville Borough, was
25 a member of the Montoursville Cemetery Board, and a founding

1 member of North Central Pennsylvania Conservancy which he
2 passionately believed in. He was extremely concerned about
3 preserving the environment and the natural beauty of the larger
4 community.

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6 As a member of the Montoursville Legion Post 107, Gary
7 spent many happy hours with others, debating, discussing, and
8 downing an occasional beer. Again, I take issue with the word
9 occasional.

10 Gary is survived by his extremely dedicated wife,
11 Susan Harris, his children, Amie (Thomas) Penfield of South
12 Williamsport, Rachel Oeler of Williamsport, and Mathew Harris of
13 Montoursville; and his six grandchildren: Ryan Little, Sean
14 Little, Ashley Little, Blaine Midkiff, Ethan Harris, and Lydia
15 Harris. He also leaves behind many nieces and nephews including
16 Heather Gerry and Seanese Cherry, for whom Gary and Susan
17 provided many years of loving care.

18 Gary was preceded in the death by his brothers A. Dale
19 and Carl Harris, and sisters Janes Meyers and Ellen Wein.

20 Gary Harris, the man, was unique. He was passionately
21 dedicated to whatever cause he embraced and to the issues raised
22 by his clients. He was known at the Bar as indefatigable in his
23 desire to help the underdog.

24 His law practice was very broad in scope. He handled
25 custody, divorce, litigation involving wills and trust, personal

1 injury matters, but he also wrote wills, trust, and performed
2 estate work and I was frequently in his office asking about
3 those other areas about which I knew nothing.

4 Gary helped mentor many young lawyers, especially in
5 the art of settling cases, often with an easygoing and
6 country-lawyer style, and I have to tell a very quick story
7 about that. When I was new there in the office he said to me
8 now you have to come in and learn how to negotiate a case. I
9 have on the phone J. Neafie Mitchell -- is Ed here? He usually
10 comes to these things -- J. Neafie Mitchell. He closed me into
11 his office and he had us on -- we had speaker phones then, he
12 had a speaker there. And he said, it's Sunday afternoon, he
13 says to Neafie, we will not take less than \$100,000.00 on this
14 case, not a penny less. There was a long pause and Neafie says
15 to him, Gary, will you take \$9,999.00? And Gary said to me, you
16 have to learn the art of negotiation, Neafie, no. And they
17 settled the case for \$100,000.00.

18 Gary helped mentor many lawyers, especially in the art
19 of settling cases.

20 He was a faithful participant in the Legal Services
21 Pro Bono Attorney Program, although when contacted to serve he
22 would always reply, is it my turn already?

23 Most people thought of Gary as a character, meaning
24 somebody who is unique, opinionated, devoted to his profession,
25 all the while being likeable and a person of good humor.

1 Gary's home, thanks to Susan, was a place of warmth,
2 comfort, and good food. At all times Susan was a reliable
3 companion, loyal and dedicated to her family and the pursuits of
4 all its members, including Gary's.

5 Gary's joy of living a full and meaningful life should
6 not be confused with his sense of seriousness. Gary was deadly
7 serious about his relationships and the law.

8 Gary views, his commitment to issues he believed in,
9 and his overall personality could engender great emotions and
10 passions. Gary never rejected a good debate, particularly if it
11 was about the law or politics.

12 It would not be an overstatement to say that Gary
13 supported and advocated for those who enjoyed less privileged
14 than he had accomplished in his life.

15 At one time Gary dipped his toe into the water of
16 politics running for judge. It was not meant to be but I doubt
17 Gary ever regretted the effort.

18 Unfortunately Gary's career and life were dimmed by
19 the ravages of age. Nevertheless, he comported himself with
20 dignity and courage.

21 Gary's life's work and times represent a commitment to
22 community, family, and the law. In that respect, and in many
23 others much too numerous to mention, his deeds, achievements,
24 and life should be spread upon the books and records of Lycoming
25 County Court of Common Pleas as an everlasting tribute to what

1 one person, who always considered himself to be a "farm boy"
2 could accomplish.

3 Wherefore, may it please this Court, it is
4 respectfully requested that this Motion be granted and that the
5 Court resolve to be spread upon the books and records of
6 Lycoming County Court of Common Pleas the life, work and
7 achievements of Gary T. Harris, Esquire.

8 And I have an order to that effect. This is your
9 original document. I wasn't sure which judge would be here, if
10 there's more than just the two of you. Thank you very much.

11 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Thank you, Attorney Rieders.
12 Would any other members of the Committee like to make some
13 comments at this time?

14 **ATTORNEY RIEDERS:** The only other comments I
15 would have -- and I could talk about Gary for a long time --
16 Gary actually recruited me to work at the law firm. I had every
17 intention of going back to New York City, where I was born and
18 where I was raised and I had a job offer there. And I would see
19 Gary at the various, you know, young attorneys parties. People,
20 were very social, you know, in those days, and we'd have parties
21 at the Humpheys' house and this one's house and that one's
22 house. And every time I saw Gary he said, You don't want to go
23 there, you'll carry someone's briefcase for seven years. He
24 said, Come with us, you'll really get to work, you'll get to go
25 into a courtroom, you won't have to wait seven years, every day

1 right from the beginning.

2 And so it appealed to me, I liked the idea. So after
3 being regaled by Gary for many, many months during that period
4 of time, I decided to stay with the firm. And I remember my
5 interview very vividly, especially with Clinton Smith, later
6 Judge Smith, who said to me, How do we know you're going stay
7 here? I said, Well, Mr. Smith, if you treat me right I'll be
8 here for my whole career. So they treated me right and I'm
9 still there. And when I started there, you know, Gary and I
10 instantly became friends, of course.

11 And I remember -- I have a lot of memories of Gary --
12 I do remember, some of you may recall Tom Raup would sponsor, or
13 he was involved in sponsoring, a canoe race among the lawyers in
14 the bar. Canoeing would start somewhere up on Pine Creek and
15 we'd canoe down the Susquehanna to Kremser's Landing, or later
16 years it was down in Muncy. So Gary said, We should really do
17 that, we should have a firm team, you and I should do that.
18 Gary, was like, You like the outdoors. Okay, great idea. All
19 these people had like great Kevlar expensive canoes that weighed
20 around four pounds they could carry around on their head. I
21 showed up and Gary had borrowed from somebody a yellow canoe
22 which was known as the banana that weighed probably four or five
23 times any other canoe and was half the length. And I said,
24 Gary, you and I are not going to have a chance with this canoe.
25 He said, don't worry, and he put a case of beer in the center of

1 it. He said, We'll be fine. So, we came in last, way last,
2 way, way last, but I can assure you we were in a better mood
3 than anyone else when we arrived.

4 So Gary was a great character. He did know -- he did
5 know an awful lot of things about many legal issues. Those of
6 us that did not do divorce and did not do custody, didn't know
7 anything about a trust, we'd go down to his office, he'd give us
8 a nice lecture about it. We walked out maybe thinking we knew a
9 little bit but certainly having a good time learning.

10 And of course I mentioned the retreats, yearly
11 retreats, in which card playing -- I was the only non-card
12 player in the group. And Gary and -- Ken would always be on one
13 team and, of course, they were the graceful, polite, and
14 respectful ones. And then there were others -- whose names I
15 won't mention but they are sitting in front of me -- who were
16 much more aggressive about card playing and I would sit there
17 and read the New York Times. So it was a combination of weird
18 people, if you can imagine it, but we had a good time. And even
19 though we were very different personalities, very different
20 personalities, we had a good time together and we learned from
21 each other. And certainly I -- to this day, you know, I find
22 myself repeating many Gary aphorisms to the young lawyers in the
23 office.

24 But probably the best advice I ever got from any
25 lawyer -- actually I did get it from Gary -- about the practice

1 of law, I had -- I was doing a lot of criminal work in the
2 beginning because if you didn't do criminal work you couldn't
3 appear before Judge Muir. He made it very clear he would admit
4 no one who would not agree to take criminal -- at least two
5 criminal cases a year, and to do pro bono work as well. So, of
6 course, you know, we all did it because we had to do it.

7 So, after of losing several criminal cases right off
8 the bat I was a little discouraged and Gary said, Well, let me
9 come and watch your next trial. So he came and watched the next
10 one, in which I lost it, but I think it was a lesser included
11 offense, it wasn't the worst possible result. He said, Well, I
12 got the answer for you to your problems. I said, Okay, what's
13 the answer? He said, You're trying to be a silver tongued Orca.
14 And he said, You're never going to be that but, you know, you
15 could be a pretty good teacher. So I advise you when you get up
16 there before the jury or the judge, try to be a teacher, that's
17 your natural inclination. Don't try to be something you're not.
18 And to this day I think about that, I've done a fair amount of
19 teaching to this day, seminars and whatever. So that did work
20 for me, that was really great advice. I think about that often.
21 I said to the young lawyers that come into the office to find
22 out who you are, and that's the kind of lawyer you should be.
23 Don't try to be what somebody else or what you see on TV or
24 something else. So that was really great advice.

25 So Gary is greatly missed and I hope that other people

1 have good stories to tell about him and that the Court will sign
2 the order.

3 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Thank you. Mr. Humphrey?

4 **ATTORNEY HUMPHREY:** I was going to tell a lot of
5 stories but Cliff just told them all.

6 **ATTORNEY RIEDERS:** You have more.

7 **ATTORNEY HUMPHREY:** Yeah, I wanted to get hired
8 for that firm too and Gary said, no, we're waiting for Cliff, so
9 I didn't make it. Gary was a very good lawyer, he was an honest
10 lawyer. And as Cliff has outlined, he -- unlike the rest of us
11 in the firm who had specialties in any particular area -- he was
12 a generalist, he did absolutely everything. Whenever any of us
13 specialists needed to know something about an area of law in
14 which we did not specialize, we went to Gary and he would get us
15 started and help us out because he was pretty much doing
16 everything in the firm.

17 But of course he wasn't just a lawyer, he was an
18 amazing varied man. Cliff has talked about many of the things
19 that he has done. His -- he was -- he was very good athlete, a
20 lousy golfer but a very good athlete. He was a really good card
21 player. Setback, Cliff didn't quite tell the whole story --
22 maybe Gary doesn't even know the whole story. Waffenschmidt and
23 I were partners at the firm retreat and the annual Setback game
24 against Gary and Ken. And unbeknownst to either of them, and
25 maybe unbeknownst to Gary to his grave, we had a cheating system

1 going on. We had one wink meant something, a little scratch or
2 tug of the ear meant something else. We -- we actually did
3 fairly well the first two years and after that, despite our
4 cheating, we got killed by Gary and Ken. So he was just an
5 amazing guy. He took me fishing down to Chincoteague, taught me
6 how to catch flounders, took my son down there. He was just an
7 all around guy. He was a patriot, a soldier -- a much better
8 soldier than I ever was, I'm sure. I only had one medal, he had
9 about 20, and he will be sorely, sorely missed.

10 If any person in our firm could ever be called a
11 renaissance man -- and probably none would be -- but if anyone
12 could it would be Gary. He was just one of those all around
13 guys. I never knew anybody who knew as many people as Gary
14 Harris. He was a lifetime resident of the area, he had a big
15 family. If you walked down the street with him he was saying
16 hello and stopping to talk to 50 percent of the people that we
17 ran across. So he was always there and we would just stand
18 behind him and sort of nod. He was a very good client-getter,
19 he brought clients into the firm, and he was -- Gary Harris was
20 a good, good man, a really sweet man, and I wish more people in
21 the world were like him and he was he will be dearly missed.

22 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Thank you.

23 Mr. Waffenschmidt?

24 **ATTORNEY WAFFENSCHMIDT:** I have nothing to add.

25 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** At this time the Court will

1 approve the Report and Resolutions of the Committee, and enters
2 the following order:

3 And now this 19th day of May, 2026, in consideration
4 of the Resolutions presented by the Committee appointed to draft
5 resolutions in the death of Gary T. Harris, the said resolutions
6 are adopted. It is ordered and directed that the resolutions
7 herewith submitted and attached be adopted as an official
8 expression of the Lycoming County Law Association and this
9 Court, and that the same be spread upon the records of the Court
10 and that copies of the Resolutions be delivered to the family of
11 Gary Harris. And it is further ordered and directed that said
12 Resolutions be entered at large upon the records of the court
13 and that they be printed in the Lycoming Reporter.

14 I'll give a couple comments and then open the floor to
15 Judge Carlucci. I did want to mention the regrets of both
16 President Judge Linhardt and Judge Gardner for not being able to
17 be here. President Judge Linhardt was detained unexpectedly out
18 of area and has not been able to make it back yet and Judge
19 Gardner, I believe, is still weighing through a criminal jury
20 trial at the moment that has not wrapped up.

21 In regards to Gary, my first interaction with him was
22 not with him as a lawyer. My siblings and I grew up with his
23 kids so I knew Gary first as a father and second as a lawyer.
24 And I was thinking about it today, I thought that was very
25 appropriate, because as much as Gary loved being a lawyer and

1 loved to debate, his family meant a lot more to him than any of
2 that. To me, that's the lasting memory I have of Gary from when
3 I was of younger. And then carrying forward to the debates I
4 had with him, he was a very smart, capable lawyer, but he was
5 also very much a family man and also very personal in the way he
6 went about and how he practiced law. He will be missed. Judge
7 Carlucci?

8 **JUDGE WILLIAM P. CARLUCCI:** I concur in
9 everything the Committee said and I will not repeat it and I
10 can't talk as fast as Cliff. I will tell you that there's one
11 aspect of Gary that I thought was remarkable, and perhaps even
12 unique. I had a couple of cases with him, not a lot, but of
13 course I saw him at Gray's Run functions, other bar functions,
14 dinners here and there. It almost, to my eye, seemed like there
15 were two different people there. And I say that only because
16 when I saw him it was immediately the nice guy Gary, that is the
17 guy that you loved to have a beer with. And that was always the
18 contact when you walked in the office, when he walked in your
19 office. I think that he and Tony Grieco had a thousand stupid
20 things to talk about. It was always that guy and then, be it a
21 hearing or deposition or whatever, at some point it was as if a
22 switch was thrown and suddenly the brilliant lawyer was there.
23 And the brilliant lawyer would do the hearing, do the
24 deposition, and he was unmatched in his commitment to the law.
25 And then with the hearing was over, or the deposition was

1 complete, bang, switch went back and it was the buddy and how
2 you doing and how's your family and how's it going and trading
3 barbs with Tony Grieco. But he just had that incredible focus
4 that he could switch it on and switch it off. And what that
5 meant to me was that the friendly guy, that was the real Gary.
6 The other guy, was the lawyer that he trained himself to be.
7 And I thought it was remarkable and he was a sweet man and an
8 absolute doll to be around -- worthy adversary but a sweetheart
9 of a guy. Thank you.

10 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** At this time I'd like to
11 open up the floor for comments from any friends, family, or
12 members of the bar who would like to say a few words about Gary?

13 **SENIOR JUDGE DUDLEY ANDERSON:** I'll take a shot.

14 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Judge Anderson.

15 **SENIOR JUDGE DUDLEY ANDERSON:** Hello. I guess
16 you could sort of say that I grew up with Gary in the practice
17 of law. We had a common background: We were both in college at
18 the same time, we were both in the army at the same time, I'm
19 almost certain we were both in Vietnam at the same time and we
20 both started practicing law at the same time. The big deal
21 litigator was over at his firm, we would always relegate the
22 type of cases that I handled to Gary and so therefore our paths
23 crossed many times.

24 I -- I was always struck by the fact that he
25 demonstrated a lot of passion but he was never obnoxious about

1 it. And as I look back on my years with and my interactions
2 with him, the thing that got me was his voice. We would start
3 arguing about something and we never had a cross word, it was
4 always very friendly. But when we'd have a difference of
5 opinion on a case, his voice would portray the pain of his
6 client, the injustice that was done to his client. He had a
7 voice which resonated that. So if he had the marketeer that had
8 scammed my little old lady out of a bunch of money, by the time
9 he got finished telling me about it, I was convinced that she
10 was the villain, and that's the way he operated. He had this
11 voice in which you absolutely could feel the pain of his client
12 through the -- through his advocacy.

13 I, unfortunately, after the election in which he ran
14 against Judge Gray, I lost track of Gary. I didn't have as much
15 contact with him and that kind of saddens me because I think he
16 was a real credit to his community and a real credit to his
17 bar -- to our bar and I think the community and the bar could
18 use more Gary Harrises. Regrettably, I guess we have one less
19 but thank you.

20 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Thank you. Would anyone
21 else? Mr. Mitchell?

22 **ATTORNEY EDWARD C. MITCHELL:** I will echo what
23 Dudley has just said about his feeling and expressing the pain
24 of his client. And I'm going to paraphrase one thing that Judge
25 Carlucci said, he said he was unmatched in his commitment to the

1 law. In my experience with him, and most of it was on the other
2 side, he was truly unmatched in his commitment to his clients.
3 Thank you.

4 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Thank you. Anyone else like
5 to share some words? Yes, sir.

6 **UNIDENTIFIED VOICE:** I got to meet Gary before I
7 went to work for Rieders Travis in 1983. He was -- I was
8 working on a political campaign for Paulie Montgomery out of
9 Hughesville and Gary was a campaign chairman. So I got to know
10 him not as a lawyer but through the campaign. And he was an
11 amazing, amazing guy, story teller, and just we talked sports
12 and hunting and fishing and all sorts of things. And then when
13 the time came when I applied to work at Rieders Travis, I -- I
14 don't know but I think Gary may have had a little input. I
15 don't know for that. But I got to be Gary's legal assistant for
16 several years along with Scott Waters and Ron Travis. And Gary,
17 as Cliff and Jack said, he was into all sorts of the law. And
18 as someone who had no experience, trying to keep up with Gary
19 was a full-time job. But I learned a lot from Gary and the
20 years I worked for him. Then I went and just worked for Ron
21 Travis. Gary was still -- I considered him a friend and it's
22 a -- a real loss. He was a good person.

23 **JUDGE RYAN M. TIRA:** Thank you. Anyone else? If
24 there is no one else then I will at this point close the special
25 memorial service for Gary T. Harris and I just want to thank

1 everyone for taking the time today to come out and recognize
2 Gary's life and accomplishments. Thank you. We are adjourned.

3 (WHEREUPON, the proceedings concluded at 4:31 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

I hereby certify that the proceedings and evidence are contained fully and accurately to the best of my ability on the notes taken by me on the foregoing cause and that this copy is a correct transcript of the same.

Erica Trimble Gardner,
Official Court Reporter

The foregoing record on the proceedings of the above cause is hereby approved and ORDERED AND DIRECTED to be filed.

Date

Hon. Ryan M. Tira, Judge

Erica T. Gardner
Official Court Reporter
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