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Mission Statement
To enrich the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families through support, programs and advocacy.

Happy Valentine’s Day

The Arc of Nebraska’s 49th Annual Senatorial Dinner
Thursday, February 13, 2020
Graduate Hotel • 141 N 9th Street • Lincoln, NE

10:00-2:00 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting
1:00-3:00 p.m Legislative Action Day
4:00-6:00 p.m. Legislative Briefing
5:00 p.m. Registration
6:00 p.m. Social Hour
7:00 p.m. Dinner

Guest Speaker:
Peter Burns President of The Arc of The United States

State Senators will be present to meet with and share personal stories along with your hopes for people with developmental disabilities and their families. We wish to express our appreciation to the Senators for their past and continuing support.

Please call your Senator and encourage him/her to attend. You may call The Arc of Nebraska for the name and phone number of your Senator. The Arc of Nebraska's website also has a Legislative link where you may find your Senator’s contact information.

Purchase tickets at:
https://www.arc-nebraska.org/senatorial_dinner_2019_20200213

Happy Valentine’s Day
**OLLIE'S BULLETIN BOARD**

**DON’T FORGET!**
to renew your Arc of Omaha membership for 2020.

**The Arc.**

### Weather Policy

The following weather conditions may cause us to close our office and/or cancel/reschedule events.

- Heavy, accumulating, blowing and drifting snow
- Ten degrees or more below zero and/or wind chill
- Ice, sleet and/or freezing rain

If the weather is questionable, our services will be canceled.

If Omaha Public Schools cancel their day/evening activities and/or staff deem it unsafe for travel our services will be canceled.

**Note:** If you are not sure if an evening/weekend event will be held or canceled, call 402.346.5220 and/or check our Facebook page for event updates. Most decisions will be posted by 3:00 p.m. for evening activities, and 8:00 a.m. for daytime activities.

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**2020 Arc of Omaha Membership Drive!**

“Time and money spent in helping people to do more for themselves is far better than mere giving.” ~ Henry Ford

You are doing more than mere giving when you become a member of The Arc of Omaha. You are supporting efforts to help individuals with developmental disabilities and their families lead lives of greater independence, productivity, integration, inclusion and self-determination. By joining now, your membership will be valid for the calendar year 2020. Membership options are outlined below.

The privileges of membership in The Arc of Omaha include:

- Use of the Ollie Webb Center, Inc. pass to the Henry Doorly Zoo, discounts to many activities and events for individuals of all ages sponsored by The Arc of Omaha, support from The Arc of Nebraska and The Arc of the United States, including representation at local, state and national policy forums and publications sharing important information on a variety of topics, and the satisfaction of supporting a local agency that informs the public of the needs, rights and abilities of individuals with developmental disabilities.

**The Arc of Omaha 2020 Membership Form**

Your membership will be valid from January 1 through December 31, 2020

Thank you for your past support! Please consider once again being a part of our team!

- **Name(s) ___________________________________________________________**
  (As you wish it to appear when we publicly recognize our members.)
- **Address __________________________________________________________**
- **City/State___________________________________________________________ Zip _________________**
- **Phone _________________________ E-mail ______________________________**

*May we send our monthly newsletter to your email address: _____Yes _____No*

Each Single Membership is entitled to one (1) vote. Each family membership is entitled to two (2) votes.

**Please circle:**
- Single $25
- Family $40
- Contributing $75
- Sustaining $100
- Corporate $150

- I would like to sponsor an additional single membership for a person who is unable to pay, for an additional $25

**Total amount enclosed: $ __________________ Your contribution is tax deductible.**

Please make your check payable to Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Mail this form and your check to:

Ollie Webb Center, Inc., 1941 South 42nd Street, Suite 122, Omaha, NE 68105

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**Zoo Pass Available to 2020 Arc Members!**

The Arc of Omaha has a free Family Zoo Pass available for use by its 2020 members. It allows two adults and four children to visit the Henry Doorly Zoo. Please note the following rules for its use:

1. The pass can be used anytime the zoo is open.
2. Families may use the pass as often as they like, as long as it is available.
3. Families using the pass must sign it out, giving their name, address, phone number, date of use and date returned. If a family misuses the pass, it is possible that the pass may not be available for them to use again.
4. When families arrive at the zoo, they must present the pass and check in at the Visitors Center.

**Call 402.346.5220 to reserve the Family Zoo Pass.**
Sibshops is an award-winning nationally-affiliated program for youth ages six to thirteen years and is uniquely designed to provide high-energy activities for brothers and sisters of children with developmental disabilities. Sibshops is a place where siblings may obtain peer support and education within a recreational context while having fun, and allows sibs to connect with each other about similar experiences.

All ages (6-13) will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. (includes snack).

Participants split in age groups (6-8 and 9-13)

Event Cost:
Members: $12.50
Non-Members: $15.00

DSES The Learning Program – What is it and How do you use it?
Tuesday, February 11, 2020 • 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
UNO Community Engagement Center • Room 231

What are Sibshops? For the adults who plan them and the agencies that sponsor them, Sibshops are best described as opportunities for brothers and sisters of children with special health and developmental needs to obtain peer support and education within a recreational context.

Sibshops seek to provide siblings with opportunities for peer support. As Sibshops are designed (primarily) for school-aged children, peer support is provided within a lively, recreational context that emphasizes a kids’-eye-view.

Sibshops is offered at the same time and location as an adult series presented by Down Syndrome Alliance of the Midlands. Parents are encouraged to register for this series and to register their children for Sibshops. To register for the adult series, please go to their website: https://www.dsamidlands.org/events/.

Please also let us know if you have a child who has “aged out” of Sibshops (14 or older). They may be eligible to participate as supportive mentors/volunteers during the program. For RSVP’s and more information, please email jstocking@olliewebbinc.org or call 402.342.4418 ext. 10.
Book Clubs meets once a week for an hour as a small group at a local coffee shop to read and discuss a book. All reading levels can participate! Members enjoy social connections and the delight of expanding their literacy.

Next Chapter Book Club

Book Lovers Wanted

For just one hour a week, make a difference in the lives of adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities by being a Next Chapter Book Club Facilitator!

Books, Friendship and Community

Join one of our 14 clubs in the Omaha Metropolitan Area.
Contact Tara at 402.342.4418 ext. 33 or twaln-lewellyn@olliewebbinc.org

Be part of a growing movement of over 300 clubs nationwide.
www.olliewebbinc.org
www.nextchapterbookclub.org

2016 Innovations in Reading Prize
National Book Foundation

“Next Chapter Book Club truly fits our understanding of literary activism and what that kind of movement can do. When any community is dismissed, when we lose a voice or an audience, we all suffer for it. Next Chapter Book Club is using literature as a way to bring people with intellectual disabilities into a conversation we should all be having.” - Lisa Lucas, Executive Director, National Book Foundation.

Friendship & literacy in a community setting!

Tara Waln-Lewellyn, Program Coordinator • twaln-lewellyn@olliewebbinc.org
The Ultimate Life program is a fee-based companion recreation program for adults aged 18 and older with developmental disabilities. This program offers opportunities for adults to participate in small, planned group activities or one-on-one outings of their choice in the community. Trained staff accompany participants and transportation to and from the activities is part of the program. APPLY NOW! Registration fee is $30.

Frequently Asked Questions About OWCI’s Ultimate Life Program

Who is eligible to participate in Ultimate Life?

Anyone with an intellectual or developmental disability over the age of 18 who does not require more than one to three group support is eligible to participate. Individual outings are also available.

How much does it cost to join Ultimate Life?

There is a $30.00 registration fee to join Ultimate Life.

What costs are involved with Ultimate Life?

There are three separate costs involved with Ultimate Life: the actual fee for the event, an hourly charge for the staff, and mileage. Our trained staff pick you up and drop you off at your residence.

Prices vary per event. For example, the cash needed for an event (food and entrance fees) is $25.00, which is brought to the event. If the event is three hours long, it is a $15.00 staff fee (based on a 1 to 3 ratio), and mileage to and from the event is based from your residence to and from the event location. A statement is issued at the end of the month for the combined staff and mileage fees.

How do I know when events are offered?

Every month, the Program Coordinator sends out the event calendar via email or regular mail. Participants review the offerings and R.S.V.P. via email or phone. We offer between 8 and 10 events a month.

Are there waiting lists for events?

We strive to not have waiting lists for events. Often with our most popular events, we have plenty of staff available to support participants. The Program Coordinator also assists with activities when there is a high demand for a specific event.

How often do I have to participate in events?

You can participate in as many events as often as you want! Some individuals participate weekly while others join us a few times a year.

What are the benefits of participating in Ultimate Life?

Ultimate Life gives you a break from your typical day. Our exciting events appeal to all interests and our participants look forward to the activities and seeing their friends. While at our events, you are out in the community, doing activities that personally interest you. You also have the opportunity to meet other participants and make lasting friendships.
Join the Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Walking Team

Proud Sponsor of the 16th Annual Walk & Roll for Disabilities

Sunday, March 1, 2019 from 9:00-10:30 am

Oak View Mall, 2nd floor by the Food Court

The Walk & Roll for Disabilities event is a short, non-competitive walk indoors at the Oak View Mall that raises money for adult recreational therapy programming at the Munroe-Meyer Institute.

Presented by

The first five individuals with disabilities to sign up will have their registration fee waived.

Please register for the walk at: https://www.unmc.edu/mmi/news-events/community-events/walk-roll.html

Contact Tara at twaln-lewellyn@olliewebbinc.org or 402-346-5220 x 33 to claim one of these free registrations! This offer is available on a first come, first serve basis.

Thank you for your support!
PRISM HIGHLIGHTS: TALKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT SEXUALITY

The Ollie Webb Center’s Parent Resource Information and Support Meetings (PRISM) project kicked off the New Year with an exciting presentation entitled “Talking with Your Kids about Sexuality”, which was attended by over 35 parents and family members who braved the freezing temperatures to participate in this important workshop. Facilitators Carly De Bruin, MPA, CTRS; Anne Woodruff-Jameson, PT, DPT; and Samantha Montemerano, MOT OTR/L of the Munroe-Meyer Institute guided the audience through different scenarios and offered numerous tools and strategies to help loved ones develop their sexual health literacy. Parents and caregivers raved about the presentation in follow-up surveys, sharing the following feedback:

“This is my first time at a PRISM session and I’m excited for future sessions.”
“This was great! Was a great opportunity for discussion and to become more comfortable talking about an important topic.”
“This is very helpful and encouraging to hear stories from other parents. Great evening!”
“This was absolutely OUTSTANDING and refreshing that it was not fear-based! Thank you! This was time well spent.”

“Very, very important topic presented really well.”

Resources including local clinicians who have extensive experience with individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities were provided and the Munro-Meyer Institute’s resource library as well as other essential services were discussed. A few of the resources shared included:

- *Talking with Your Kids: Sexuality and Developmental Disabilities* is an online course available at www.elevatustraining.com
- The Sexuality Resource Center for Parents: srcp.org
- The Munroe-Meyer Institute: https://www.unmc.edu/mmi/

Thanks again to Carly, Anne, and Samantha for their ongoing work and dedication in providing families and caregivers with the information needed to help develop healthy, safe, and meaningful relationships for loved ones experiencing a disability.
MENTORING SERVICES
Best Buddies

Best Buddies is a peer mentoring program for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Through this program, adults with disabilities are matched to Creighton college students and participate in social and recreational activities, enabling these individuals to experience friendships with peers.

Best Buddies is the world’s largest organization dedicated to ending the social, physical and economic isolation of the 200 million people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Best Buddy programs like ours empower the special abilities of people with disabilities by helping them form meaningful friendships with peers, secure successful jobs, live independently, improve public speaking, self-advocacy and communication skills, and feel valued by society.

UPCOMING EVENTS IN 2020

February: Hockey game at Ralston Arena
A great crowd pleaser! Tickets are paid for and Buddies bring their own money for snacks and drinks.

March: Spring Fling at Creighton University in the Harper Ballroom
This is the 3rd formal event for Creighton Best Buddies and includes food, drinks as well as a DJ and photographer. Get your ties, dresses, and dancing shoes ready for a fabulous celebration!

April: Fun at the Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo
This event is highly popular! Tickets are paid for and Buddies meet at the front of the zoo and enter together in pairs/groups.

April: Talent Show at Creighton University in the Harper Auditorium
Another Buddy favorite! This event is the main fundraiser for Best Buddies with exciting raffle prizes. Start brainstorming performance ideas! Everyone is welcome to perform a talent alone, or in a pair or group. There is a cost for non-chapter members.

(Emails from the Best Buddies executive team will be sent directly to participants for specific dates/times for these events.)

BUDDY PAIR HIGHLIGHTS FOR THIS MONTH

Troy and Matt paired with college Buddies, Luke and Megan enjoyed a Creighton basketball game together! Troy had the opportunity to chat with Coach Doug McDermott and Matt had a great photo op with Billy Bluejay.

Alexa Edwards, Program Coordinator • aedwards@olliewebbinc.org
Ollie Webb Center, Inc.’s Just Friends program is a peer mentoring and friendship project where adolescents with developmental disabilities participate in social and recreational activities with peers without disabilities. The goal of Just Friends is to provide adolescents with disabilities diverse opportunities for friendship and participation in social activities that they may not otherwise have the chance to experience with a friend.

**Ashlyn & Claudia**

This month we are highlighting a dedicated friendship: Ashlyn and Claudia who have been paired together for just over a year. They love going to movies and doing crafts and experiments together. For the outing pictured below, they had the opportunity to get professional photos taken through MENTOR Nebraska, an organization dedicated to fueling the quality and quantity of mentoring relationships. Thanks for being such an awesome pair, Ashlyn and Claudia!
The Social Recreation Program offers small- and large-group activities in which youth and adults with disabilities can enjoy leisure time, build friendships and access the community.

Lunch and Film Club for Teens and Adults
Spend the afternoon socializing, eating lunch and watching a movie with friends. Both teens and adults may register.

**Saturday, February 22, 2020**

**Start time is at 12:00 p.m.**
Please email aedwards@olliewebbinc.org the week of the film to find out an exact time for arrivals and which film we will be seeing.

**Westwood Cinema 8 Theater**
2809 S 125th Ave # 297 Omaha, NE 68144

**Pick-up typically between 2:00 - 2:15 p.m.**
Lunch is included.

Cost: $15/Arc member • $20/non-member

*Includes hot dog, popcorn, beverage and admission for participant only*

Please mail your check and RSVP form to Ollie Webb Center Inc. by February 14

**Questions?** Email Alexa Edwards at aedwards@olliewebbinc.org.

For other upcoming social and recreational opportunities, please check out our Best Buddies and Ultimate Life programs!

### RESERVATION FORM

Name:_________________________________________ Phone #: (_____)________________

Address:_________________________________________ Zip: ___________________________

Date of Birth:______________________________ Allergies:   _____________________________________

Emergency Contact ________________________ Emergency Phone:  _____________________________

I allow the use of images for public relations purposes and release and discharge Ollie Webb Center, Inc. and its employees and volunteers from any liability as a result of my participation and/or my child’s participation.                                *Signature: _______________________________________

**PLEASE CHECK THE EVENT(S) THAT CORRESPONDS WITH PAYMENT**

- Lunch and Film Club (February 22) ................................................................. $15 Arc members/$20 non-members

  *A support person or caregiver is required to attend if one-on-one support is needed.*

  Total Enclosed: $____________ Please make checks payable to: Ollie Webb Center, Inc.

  Return to: Ollie Webb Center, Inc., 1941 South 42nd Street, Suite 122, Omaha, NE 68105
Send completed registration form and check made out to OWCI:
Please write “Basketball” in memo on check.
1941 South 42nd Street, #122, Omaha, NE 68105.

Please check preferred program choice.

If you have questions, please contact Aimee Addison at aaddison@olliewebbinc.org

Stars Basketball Registration

Name_________________________________________________________________________________
DOB_________________________  Age_________
Address________________________________________________________________________________
City___________________________________________  State__________________ Zip______________
Day Phone________________________________ E vening Phone________________________________
Parents/Guardian Email __________________________________________________________________
Emergency Contact______________________________________      Phone ________________________
Restrictions to Physical Activity __________________________________________________________
Medical Diagnosis _______________________________________________________________________
Name of hospitalization plan_______________________________________________________________
Signature __________________________________________________________ Date ________________

I/We_____________________________________________, the parents/guardians of the above named
candidate for participation in STARS Basketball, hereby give my/our approval for my/our child to partici-
pate in any and all STARS Basketball activities. I/We agree to return any equipment issued to my/our child
in as good condition as when I/we received it except for normal wear and tear. I/We give permission for
the free use of my/our child’s name and or photo in any newspaper, broadcast, or telecast of the STARS
Basketball program and for use in promotional efforts of the Ollie Webb Center, Inc. I/We acknowledge
that it is recommended to consult with my/our child’s physician prior to beginning a new fitness or
exercise program. I/We hereby release and hold harmless the Autism Center Nebraska, the Ollie Webb
Center, Inc., their officers, directors, employees, volunteers, and affiliates from all liability and damages
for personal injury and property damage which I/we may or my/our guests and participants may suffer by
participating in STARS Basketball. In case of medical emergency I/we give my/our permission for Ollie
Webb Center, Inc. to arrange for transportation for my/our child to the nearest medical facility to receive
treatment. We request that one parent/guardian be in attendance during the program.

Optional! Not required. STARS Basketball T-shirt! $15 (S-XL) • $17 (XXL-2XL)

Quantity ______  Size (please circle) Youth M, Youth L, Adult S, Adult M, Adult L, Adult XL, Adult 2XL, Adult 3XL
In the Spotlight

Carrie Nath

We are excited to announce that Carrie Nath has agreed to direct our 2020 inclusive theater production at Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Carrie successfully served as choreographer for OWCI’s 2019 production of Morozko. The Art of Imagination, OWCI’s visual and performing art program will continue to deliver original and inclusive productions for those with and without disabilities after the success of the past two productions directed by Jill Anderson; The White Gander and Morozko. Jill will continue to serve in a consulting capacity in the coming year and the 2020 production will open in late October.

Carrie Nath has a wealth of experience and expertise in arts education having worked as an artist, administrator and arts educator for over 30 years. She is a firm believer in the collaborative approach to creating, whether in the board room, the classroom or on the stage. Carrie has served as the executive director of The Kentucky Center Governor’s School for the Arts; Director of Education at The Kentucky Arts Council; the Associate Director of Education for the Seattle Opera; and Education Consultant for the Ford’s Theater in D.C. A choreographer and director as well, her credits include Manhattan School of Music; Cornish College of the Arts; and in education departments at Actor’s Theater of Louisville; the Washington National Opera; the Shakespeare Theater in D.C.; and Seattle Repertory Theatre.
The Continuing Education program extends the learning experience beyond high school. Classes are offered in a variety of formats and settings and focus on independent living, money management, social and employment-related skills. Courses provide a person-centered approach that focuses on increased independence as opposed to the maintenance of skills. A five day-a-week program is available and follows a typical college schedule.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2019 AND LOOKING FORWARD TO 2020

OWCI’s Continuing Education program is proud of all of the opportunities individuals participated in over the past year and are excited about all of the upcoming prospects and projects in 2020.

All classes are delivered in inclusive and community locations that are meaningful and relevant to the class topic. In 2019, we were able to form a fantastic partnership with the City of Omaha Parks and Recreation Department. We have been able to tailor several classes around the facilities available and several of our fitness and lifestyle classes have been enhanced through the use of their weight room and gym facilities. Performing arts classes have made use of their large dance studios, featuring mirrors and ballet bars and during the summer, we were able to help cultivate a community garden.

Back in March, several individuals traveled to the State Capitol in Lincoln to attend two separate events. One was to kick off Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month where participants had a chance to pose questions to their local senators and the second involved observing the Governor sign a proclamation in honor of Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month. This provided a chance for participants to get to see how government works and the direct impact it has on their lives.

A brand new class that was offered in the fall and winter semesters is College and Career Exploration. The class partners with the Munroe-Meyer Institute University of Nebraska at Omaha’s Think College Trailblazers Program where participants learn about post-secondary college and career options and explore the concepts of leadership, self-advocacy, and critical life skills in addition to many others.

This fall also brought The Art of Imagination's production of "Morozko." Participants in various arts classes worked together to write and perform the pre-show that was presented before the main play. This piece was entirely written by course participants and was well received at three sold-out events at the Scottish Rite.

To send off the year, a potluck was held on New Year’s Eve where participants shared some of their favorite recipes and culinary skills. We are looking forward to what 2020 has to offer and the many exciting opportunities and achievements that lie ahead!
Supported employment is a community-based work option for adults with developmental disabilities. Supported employment is based on the premise that work should be accessible to everyone, regardless of disability. By providing the necessary support, people with disabilities increase their opportunity for community integration, independence and productivity. Services in this area include: Job Development and Job Coaching.

**EXCITING GROWTH - SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT**

Mary began her job at New Cassel Retirement Center in the summer of 2018 after working with a job developer at the Ollie Webb Center. Initially, she started working in the back helping with cleaning and dishwashing responsibilities. As time went on, Mary, along with her Ollie Webb Center job coach and employer would work together and explore different opportunities for Mary to find her own niche within the company. Mary self-advocated for an opportunity to interact with residents during her shifts.

With encouragement from her job coach, Mary found time in between tasks to assist servers. This assistance would gradually help her build rapport with co-workers and granted her the opportunity to spend more time helping residents. Mary continued to self-advocate, even writing a letter to her new manager about her long term goals, preferred tasks, and best methods of support.

In October of last year, Mary got a golden opportunity to showcase her interests and skills. One day there was a limited menu and the team goal was to serve the residents as quickly as possible. The head cook asked Mary to pitch in and serve tables. She excelled and took several table orders. Mary and her job coach would later follow-up with her new manager to ask that Mary continue to have the chance to serve tables and interact with residents. Since then, Mary has had her own table to take orders at and typically takes on an additional tables to serve before moving on to her assigned cleaning tasks.

When Mary was asked what she likes most about her job, she immediately and enthusiastically mentioned the residents. She loves reviewing menu options with them and helping them make choices. She appreciates that they are patient with her when she needs a little extra time gathering all their side dishes. Mary’s co-workers and Angie, her supervisor, also had positive comments to share about Mary’s progress. Their statements reflect how well she is doing with her new serving responsibilities and how happy they are that she offers help when they are busy.

Mary’s job coach shared that, “One of Mary’s best qualities is her determination to work independently. Her work ethic along with the great rapport she has with her co-workers allows Mary to ask for and offer help.” New Cassel has also offered Mary support by allowing her to try new and different things which promotes her love of working and learning new things.
Independent living services provide instruction for individuals who live in their own home (apartment or house) or in their family's home. Education, training and support is provided to maintain or increase independent living skills, such as money management, health and safety, interpersonal relations, community awareness, recreational skills, nutrition, hygiene and leisure.

HEALTHY EATING AND INDEPENDENCE

Part of being prepared to live on your own means knowing how to make sure you are taking care of your body and eating healthy balanced meals. OWCI’s Independent Living staff, Robbi Kolnick, has worked with David on these life skills using his Wego Talker, a speech-generating device which assists David with communication.

David has received services from the Ollie Webb Center since 2011 and lives at home with his parents. David has been working on attaining more independent living skills so that he can become less dependent on others. David is happy and very confident in the skills he has learned to do with the assistance of OWCI staff. David is currently working on how to determine what clothing he should wear based on the temperature outside.

David and his family have participated in multiple programs at Ollie Webb, including Parent to Parent, Sibshops, dance classes, workshops, and cooking activities and more. He is able to shop on his own and enjoys visiting his friends and traveling. David loves to swim and participates in Special Olympics. David has a very social personality and greets everyone he knows.

David has come a long way in his ability to do things for himself and is eager to learn more. “David’s Independent Living services have helped him improve upon his ability to make healthy eating decisions, gain independence in the community, and allow him to make informed choices about what to wear during different seasons of weather,” shared Lisa McMichael, the Independent Living Manager at Ollie Webb.

David has learned many skills and is looking forward to working on more independence skills with OWCI staff in the future.
### Administrative Office Staff

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