



HILLTOP HERALD-SEPTEMBER 2020 MONONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH & IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA EL LIBERTADOR

ALL ACTIVITIES CANCELLED

At this time we do not know when we will be resuming regular activities. If you are not receiving our email updates but have an email address, please send your address to secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net. If you need anything at all, please call the church at 608-222-1633 or Pastor Brad at 414-534-8791. We have cloth face masks available in the entryway to pick up if you are in need of one or they can be mailed.

PLANNING FOR IN-PERSON WORSHIP AT MUMC

The Bishop has recommended that churches not return for in-person worship before 2021. The Administrative Council has reviewed this recommendation and agreed to wait to begin in-person worship until after January 1, 2021. The Reopening Committee has finalized their recommendation for reopening the church for worship and has given it to Ad Council for review and approval. Once this is complete, it will be sent to the District Superintendent for final approval. The Ad Council has begun planning for the return to in-person worship and will be putting processes in place before January, so we can do so safely.

Carrie Dillon, Ad Council Chair

BREAKTHROUGH PRAYER

You will soon receive a letter from the Breakthrough Prayer Team which includes two prayer cards. The invitation is for each of us who are together Monona United Methodist church to offer the prayer twice daily. You received two cards so that to meet postal regulations on bulk permit mail, each piece of mail was the same. Some of us live alone, so we perhaps do not need two. Others of us have several family members and we need more. But you now know why you received two. If you need more prayer cards, there are more at the church office. Please come by during office hours and pick up what you need.

Thank you for being a part of our praying community of faith. May God break through to each of us as we discern the future God wants for us.

UPPER ROOMS ARE HERE

The Upper Room is a great little devotional book to center on a Bible verse and read a short meditation and prayer. The new September / October issue has arrived, and is in the entryway. Feel free to take one. If you would like one mailed to you, please contact the church office.

PASTOR'S COLUMN

Dear Friends,

Boy, the year 2020 is turning out to be quite a journey! And if you're thinking, "That's an understatement!" I agree with you.

These days I am finding that small items, brief moments or presentations are what gets through to me. Like short quotations, for instance. Maybe that's because my ability to concentrate seems to be lower than usual. For instance, I've had trouble starting and staying with a new novel. Only recently, and after half a dozen tries with other novels, was I able to settle into one—Colum McCann's *Let the Great World Spin*. But here are two examples of quotes that have spoken to me.

"Courage doesn't always roar. Sometimes courage is the little voice at the end of the day saying 'I'll try again tomorrow'."

Mary Anne Radmacher

"Christ died to save us, not from suffering, but from ourselves; not from injustice, far less from justice, but from being unjust. He died that we might live--but live as he lives, by dying as he died who died to himself that he might live unto God." ~

George MacDonald

That second is a pithy one. It takes some thought to unravel it. It's reminiscent of the place in Matthew's gospel (16:24-28) where Jesus challenges his disciples (including us) to "take up their cross" and follow him.

I think this is a time when we're being required to ask a lot of ourselves. A helpful image that has come up in things I've heard or read lately, twice this has appeared within the space of a week or so, is the pearl within an oyster.

You know the process. A natural pearl forms when an irritant works its way into a particular species of oyster. As a defense mechanism, the mollusk secretes a fluid to coat the irritant. Layer upon layer of this coating is deposited on the irritant until a lustrous pearl is formed. Without the irritant there would be no pearl.

The multiple challenges we're facing right now—the pandemic, the contentious political season, the economic downturn, the awakening to racism, and the climate crisis—putting all these together explains why we feel overwhelmed. But this is the "irritant" that has been placed in our shell. And we have the opportunity (as unwelcome as it feels) to grow something out of it, perhaps even something valuable.

For people who practice dying to the self that we "might live unto God," facing into a challenge like this will not be a new experience. But it does require us to draw upon resources that are more than we can provide by ourselves. It requires us to rely upon God.

Here is what the Apostle Paul says is available to us when we do that:

²⁰ Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, ²¹ to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen. (Ephesians 3:20-21)

In other words, we will find what we need when we turn to God's strength at work within us. I recommend that we (I include myself in this) do that as a conscious act of the will. Thank God for the energy of the Spirit within us, and call upon this Spirit, and draw upon this Resource when we need it.

May the Lord bring forth something valuable from each of us, and from all of us together as a congregation, as we face into the challenges of these days. We are in this together.

God bless you for the costly but caring precautions you are taking. I think of you and pray for you. Please do the same for me.

In Christ,

Pastor Brad

SEPTEMBER MISSION OF THE MONTH

Human Welfare Fund

"If one of your brethren becomes poor and falls into poverty among you, then you shall help him, like a stranger or a sojourner, that he may live with you." Leviticus 25:35

For some members of Monona UMC, the social distancing that is attempting to slow the spread of COVID-19 will seriously impact their incomes. Given the current economic hardships facing many persons and families in our area, your support of the Human Welfare Fund is helping your neighbors in need.

The MUMC Human Welfare Fund is a benevolent fund at our church that characterizes the true goodness of the mind and spirit, the unbiased kindness to do good. It is the expression of agape love (Greek word for unconditional love). MUMC has always been a church of compassion and love because of the gracious giving of its people.

The Human Welfare Fund is one of the ways we minister to those in our church family. Anyone in need of using this fund should contact the office at 608-222-1633.

Please support this Mission. Mark and mail your check or increase your online giving indicating the "Human Welfare Fund".

Thank you for your generous support of this beneficial mission.

Be safe.

The Mission Team

OUR WEBSITE

Same URL/address with a new look! www.mononaunitedmethodistchurch.org

You can find the link for our Sunday morning virtual worship here. We now have a **Giving** tab to make a donation with your credit card.

THANK YOU FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Over the last 5 months, our lives have become anything but normal and routine. Yet, the members of our congregation have continued the routine of providing our church with the funds necessary to carry out our normal and routine acts of kindness and ongoing ministry. On behalf of the Finance Committee and others in our community, we thank you.

We also want to remind you that there are many ways in which you can continue the routine of giving while social distancing. Obviously, there is the US Postal Service, but there is also a drop off basket in the entryway of the Church. You can sign up for an automatic withdrawal from your checking or savings account and you can also go to the church web site and use the Donate Now button to use your credit or debit card. Any way you choose, we thank you for your commitment and routine giving to the Monona United Methodist Church.

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The adult class is discussing Karen Armstrong's book *Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life* on Sundays at 11:30am. If you would like to join the class, please contact the church office so we can send the Zoom link.

BOOKS IN THE ENTRY

We have some books from our library and previous Adult Sunday School classes that you are welcome to take, read and return. The UMW book shelf is also available to check out a book.

THANK YOU

Thank you to my wonderful church family for all the expressions of kindness, hope and love. It does make a difference. Thank you so much.

Marjorie Kaukl

OUR SYMPATHY GOES TO

Julie Whitehorse, Hillary Whitehorse and their families, upon the death of Julie's mother, Charlotte Terry, on August 10.

WEEDS ARE LOOKING GOOD

Thanks for all the help in removing our weeds from the patio! Please continue to stop by the church and pick some weeds, rest on the bench for a while and check out the beautiful flowers blooming in our front patio. Take a walk through the garden and see what is growing.

JUST BAKERY

We can still enjoy the wonderful goodies from Just Bakery. Search for "Just Bakery" online to view their many products. You may call 608-598-0420 to place your order. Due to COVID-19 their store front is no longer open but their products are available for delivery in Dane County for a \$5.00 charge or you may pick up your order curbside on Saturdays (9:00 - 2:00) at 1708 Thierer Rd. Madison.

JAVA JIVE

Equal Exchange recently held their annual summit in MA. I attended it 2 years ago. This year they put together a virtual summit. I joined in some sessions. The keynote speaker was a black woman, from Albany, GA, Shirley Sherrod. She was booked months ago but her story was so relevant as a month prior was George Floyd's murder. EEx stands with people fighting for social, racial Justice and working to create necessary changes. They recently partnered with Pecan Orchards from New Communities in GA, which Shirley was very instrumental in forming. The Pecans are excellent, just out of bag or try roasted, too good!! Her story so interesting, so wanted to share it with you.

Shirley Sherrod



Shirley is a Baker County Georgia native who grew up on her family's farm. In March 1965 her father was murdered by a white farmer, who was not prosecuted. The tragic murder when she was 17 yrs. old had a profound impact on her life and led to her decision to stay in the south (had planned to go north) and work for change.

She received a B.A. from Albany U in GA and a M.A. in Community Development from Ohio U. Has received many awards for work in civil rights and as an advocate for farmers and rural residents.

In 2009 she was appointed by Obama Admin. as USDA GA State Director of Rural Development; first person of color to hold position. She was forced to resign in 2010 after blogger A. Briebert edited a speech she had made to NAACP event that she had discriminated against a white farmer. The USDA Sec. Ag. apologized and offered her another position. She declined.

She and her husband, Baptist minister, helped to start nonviolent civil rights movement and helped to form New Communities Inc. (Pecan's), which is the first Community Land Trust, CLT, in U.S., now more than 200 in country. I learned that CLT is a nonprofit Corp that develops housing, gardens, Libraries, small businesses and community spaces on behalf of the community. I hope to learn more about the CLTs.

At present time Shirley is Exec. Director of the SW GA project for Community Education and Vice President for New Communities, INC.

THANKS Shirley for your positive hard work and dedication to God's people and the land. The Shirley's in the world and there are many, women and men who have worked with such dedication in the past and present for Social, Racial Justice and Equality and for God's Planet that give us the Hope and Courage to continue on with the work.

Our purchases here at MUMC of AFT are important in helping small farmers have a market place for their products.

Thank you.

Kay Mackie - a team coordinator of Monona UMW AFT Mission.

THE WALK THAT WASN'T - VIRTUAL NF CELEBRATION

Due to the current restrictions caused by the COVID-19, the Great Steps 4 NF walk will become a “virtual walk” called THE WALK THAT WASN'T. We won't be walking (unless we want to). On **Saturday, October 17 at 10am** the entire NF Midwest community will celebrate. You can donate anytime on my new donation link:

<https://nfmidwest.rallybound.org/thewalkthatwasnt/TimEberle>. If you would rather send a check, my website will have the address. Many thanks in advance for your generosity! Please remember that no gift is too small.

Tim Eberle

VIRTUAL CROP HUNGER WALK

October 18 – 25

CROP Hunger Walks are happening in a new way! To keep everyone safe and healthy, Walks are going virtual – either walking alone, with immediate, or a small group walking a safe distance apart.

The work of Church World Services (CWS) and our local hunger agencies continues – with the possibility of a global famine on the horizon, raising money for vulnerable people is more needed than ever.

Register for the walk or donate online: crophungerwalk.org/madisonwi

Gather your family and friends and create your action route:

- Spirit Walkers: Team members walk in Spirit
- Micro Walks: Families/small groups walk masked while social distancing
- Bike, Hike, Paddle, or participate in other safe activities
- Check online for additional ideas: resources.crophungerwalk.org/virtual-walks/

Reminder: 25% of funds raised stay local helping area food pantries and hunger organizations.

RIVER FOOD PANTRY UPDATE

The River is currently accepting 18-count egg cartons until further notice. Also, The River is NOT accepting clothing or household items until further notice. If you have items to donate, please check with either Agrace or Boomerang. The FDA has told them to stop reusing the plastic grocery bags until the COVID-19 virus is no longer an issue, so for now please recycle those (or save them for the backpack meal program). You are welcome to drop off egg cartons, paper bags, non-perishable food, or personal hygiene items at church daily from 9am until 2pm. You can put them in the entryway if you don't want to come all the way into the building. We have also been disinfecting the entry doors and other surfaces often. Tim Eberle said that you could drop items off at his home by his garage door.

SHOES/CLOTHES FOR AFRICA

Tim & Sue Eberle's neighbor, Emma, was collecting shoes and clothing to send back to her native country The Ivory Coast in Africa. After having the project being put on hold for a few months, she has started collecting again. The primary need is for children's items for ages up to about 12, but some adult shoes and clothing are also welcome. She is planning on putting a shipment together for some time in September so that it has time to arrive in Africa sometime in December. You can leave those items in or near the collection bin for The River Food Pantry items, and Tim will deliver them to Emma.

Thank You, Tim Eberle

SECOND HARVEST NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

<https://www.secondharvestmadison.org>

Volunteers are ESSENTIAL to Second Harvest Foodbank. And, Second Harvest Foodbank is ESSENTIAL to the community. **We are in need of volunteers** to help us fill pre-packed Care Boxes. Volunteer shifts are available throughout the day, 7 days a week.

Care Boxes are filled with healthy foods, and are being distributed to those struggling with hunger through our partner agencies and our mobile pantries throughout our 16 county service area. An average of 2,600 boxes are being distributed per day! We need volunteer support to assist in packing these boxes.

We are committed to keeping our staff and volunteers safe by limiting the number of volunteers during shifts as well as adding new measures to maintain a clean and healthy environment.

the time you read this.

2020 CENSUS

The U.S. Census Bureau is still hiring for temporary positions in Dane County and is still encouraging Wisconsin residents to self-respond to the 2020 Census.

The largest number of positions available are for census takers. Pay rates vary by area from \$17 to \$23/hour. Work for the Census Bureau can help us reach our goal for the 2020 Census to ensure everyone is counted. Those counts have a huge impact on our community. The data influence decisions made about which roads are fixed, which schools are built and businesses opened, what medical services are offered, and more.

All interested parties are invited to visit the Census Bureau job site at 2020census.gov/jobs to apply. The website for responding to the 2020 Census is my2020census.gov/1. There you will also be able to see descriptions and frequently asked questions.

...FOR THE LOVE OF GOD'S CREATION...

REDUCE - REFUSE - REUSE - RECYCLE - REMOVE ...PLASTIC...

Many of us probably think it is OK to consume plastic products as long we place the used items into a recycle bin, when we are done with them. But when only around nine percent of all plastic produced ends up recycled, recycling might not be a sure thing.

For that reason, if we really want to reduce plastic pollution, **reducing our plastic consumption** might be a better way to actively reduce the amount of plastic that makes it into the environment. - *Avoid food and other items, that are excessively wrapped in plastic. Refuse eggs packed in Styrofoam cartons, polystyrene being a very toxic substance, not easily recycled. Choose personal care products with natural exfoliators. Choose items, for example clothes, made from natural fibers whenever possible.*

Much of the most frequently discarded plastic items are those given to us for free. These are the plastic straws, grocery bags, plastic utensils, plates, and cups that come with other purchases. **Refusing these single-use giveaways** in your everyday life will have a large impact on your overall plastic pollution footprint. - *Think, Do I really need this? Tell the waiter, to hold the plastic straw. Bring your own coffee mug. Bring your own fabric grocery bag.*

Remember, if you buy it, you own it. **Select products**, whether they are plastic or non-plastic items, that are **designed for reuse** and make sure nothing gets thrown away before its usefulness is spent. – *Before you buy, think, could I use something else? Wear clothes, made to last. Purchase used items at, and donate old clothes, toys, furniture, or electronics etc. to second hand stores. Invest in reusable water bottles.*

Recycling is an important part, but far from the final solution, to the plastic pollution problem. Recycling reduces energy consumption and slows the rate of resource depletion. It limits the amount of waste polluting the environment or taking up space in landfills. But recycling is afflicted with complications because people constantly make mistakes about the items that can be placed in recycling bins. It helps to only send items to recycling if we are sure, they are recyclable. Do know that recyclers do want bottle caps on bottles headed for recycling. Overall, we should follow the rules of the recyclers in our local community. See this website for details: <https://berecycled.org/> - Since there are many different kinds of plastics, the Society of the Plastics Industry (SPI) has categorized the various plastics with numbers to guide recyclers and ordinary people:

1. **PET (Polyethylene terephthalate)** is used in the production of soft drink bottles, peanut butter jars etc. PET can be recycled into fiberfill for sleeping bags, carpet fibers, rope, pillows etc.
2. **HDPE (High-density polyethylene)** is found in milk jugs, butter tubs, detergent bottles, motor oil bottles, etc. HDPE can be recycled into flower pots, trash cans, traffic barrier cones, detergent bottles, etc.
3. **PVC (Polyvinyl chloride)** is used in shampoo bottles, cooking oil bottles, fast food service items... PVC can be recycled into drainage and irrigation pipes...
4. **LDPE (Low-density polyethylene)** is found in grocery bags, bread bags, shrink wrap, dry cleaning bags etc. LDPE can be recycled into new grocery bags. In general, it is **not recommended to put plastic bags in your curbside recycle bin. Take these kinds of plastics to a supermarket that offers plastic bag collecting services:**
<https://www.plasticfilmrecycling.org/recycling-bags-and-wraps/find-drop-off-location/>
5. **PP (Polypropylene)** is used in most yogurt containers, straws, pancake syrup bottles, bottle caps, etc. PP can be recycled into plastic lumber, car battery cases, manhole steps, etc.
6. **PS (Polystyrene)** is found in disposable hot cups, packaging materials (peanuts), egg cartons, and meat trays. PS can be recycled into plastic lumber, cassette tape boxes, flower pots, etc. We are lucky, **we can bring PS pieces to the Styrofoam recycling collection site at Monona Public Library.**
7. OTHER, usually a mixture of various plastics... that may not be recyclable.

The fifth and final step to deal with plastic crisis is to **remove existing environmental plastic**. Plastic litter clean-ups are great community events. New technologies are being invented to collect the plastics in the world's oceans to be recycled. The best way we can help the effort to remove plastic pollution from our environment is to support some of the great organizations working on that very issue. If consumers would demand products that come from 100% recycled materials, there would be increased incentive for these groups to remove the plastic from the environment. See also: <https://www.goodnet.org/articles/5-incredible-organizations-that-are-making-worlds-oceans-cleaner>

If we want to respond to the plastic crisis in our world, we have many options. We can reduce our plastic consumption, refuse single-use plastics, select products that are designed for reuse, recycle what we can, including plastic packing material, participate in the removal of plastic from the environment, and support the industry of innovative products created from recovered environmental plastic. And if we do all that, maybe plastic could still have a place in our society where no other product currently is available to take its place.

Siv Goulding, Church & Society

Based on information from the following sites:

<https://www.plasticmakeitpossible.com/plastics-recycling/>

<https://www.earthday.org/wp-content/uploads/Plastic-Pollution-Primer-and-Action-Toolkit.pdf>

VOTING

In November of 1968, I was old enough to vote in my state, and I realized what a vital and sacred responsibility I had as a citizen in the American democracy. I had a right to vote for the values that I believed in by choosing people to represent me at the local, state, and federal levels who would work to pass laws that reflected those values. Fifty plus years later, however, my values are now more firmly grounded in my Christian faith. And those values guide my decisions as I choose my school board, my alder persons and mayor, my state and federal legislators, and even my president. As Layla Saad, author of ***Me and White Supremacy***, advises, I want to be a good ancestor for my children & grandchildren.

As I child, I took great delight in the amazing and glorious world God has created, but today I know that our world is in jeopardy unless human beings act. So I will vote for candidates who will protect and restore the earth and all that dwells therein because at the very beginning God charged humans to be stewards of his creation.

As a teacher in Indiana, Arizona, and Missouri, I saw how my Black, Cambodian, Burmese, Native American, Latinx and low-income students were failed by the public school systems they attended and how their families were failed by our society. So I will vote for candidates who will work hard to unravel the wrongs of our immigration and criminal justice systems and to eliminate homelessness and hunger because hospitality and justice are central across both the old and the new testaments. Jesus taught us that when we welcome the stranger, we welcome him and when we feed and clothe those who are hungry, thirsty, and naked, we are ministering to him.

As a woman, I have experienced discrimination of equal pay for equal work. Jesus valued women, which was rather unusual at that time in his society. He spoke with women, inviting them into his company, listening to their requests, and healing their needs. So I will vote for candidates who will uphold women's right and protect them from gender discrimination.

As a white Christian woman, I have never been barred from becoming a member of a social or civic organization (rules have changed for my generation), refused credit, relegated to a special seating area or restroom or housing development, or refused access to a restaurant,

hotel, auditorium or movie theater. But I know women who have had these experiences. So I will vote for candidates who will stand against and work to dismantle individual and systemic racism and advocate for the human rights, voting rights, and civil rights of people of color. Jesus broke bread with everyone, with all kinds of marginalized people, as did Paul and the apostles as they spread the Gospel across the known world in their time.

As a single parent, and later a homeowner, and now a retired person, I have been privileged to rarely have worried about whether I would have a job and a safe and pleasant place to live or whether I would be able to pay my bills, so I will vote for candidates who advocate for a fair living wage and access to safe, affordable housing. The early church shared all that its members had with one another so that everyone had enough. When Jesus fed the 5000, there was even bread and fish left over.

As a person of faith, I must research the statements made and the actions taken by candidates for public office and find those whose values most closely align with the values of my faith then vote for those people—whatever their political party—to represent me.

In September along Nichols Road beside the church, you will see yard signs reminding people to vote the values of their faith with statements, such as, ***Love one another; I was a stranger . . . and I was invited in; Care for creation; Stop racism; and Use your gifts to serve others.*** Look for these signs and consider how these messages encourage you to consider the foundations of your faith as you cast your ballot.

LeeAnn Sinclair, Church and Society

General and Dane County Voting Information

Register to vote on-line, by mail, or in person:

<https://elections.countyofdane.com/Register-To-Vote>

Be sure that you have a valid Voter ID:

<https://elections.countyofdane.com/voter-id>

If you prefer not to vote in person, request an absentee ballot from the clerk's office and return it promptly **before** the return deadline:

<https://elections.countyofdane.com/Absentee-Voting>

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/clerk/news/options-for-returning-absentee-ballots>

If you do wish to vote in person either early or on November 3, check your polling location: <https://elections.countyofdane.com/Polling-Locations>

County Clerk Scott McDonell

City County Building, Rm 106A

210 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Madison, WI 53703

(608) 266-4121

county.clerk@countyofdane.com

City of Madison Voting Information

<https://www.cityofmadison.com/clerk/elections-voting>

City of Madison Clerk Maribeth Witzel-Behl

608-266-4601, mwitzel-behl@cityofmadison.com

Deputy Madison City Clerk Jim Verbick

608-266-4601, jverbick@cityofmadison.com

\$ Financial Report \$

Cash Flow July 31, 2020

General Fund	Month	Year to Date
Income	\$ 15,746	\$ 166,472
General Operating Expenses	24,008	158,564
Net Surplus (Shortfall)	\$ (8,262)	\$ 7,908

A STEWARDSHIP MESSAGE - RESILIENCE IN CLAY JARS

But we have this treasure in clay jars, so that it may be made clear that this extraordinary power belongs to God and does not come from us. We are afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed;
(2 Corinthians 4:7-9)

There is much being written about the need for resilience in our home lives, in our churches, in our communities and in our institutions. Resilience is the ability to recover quickly from difficulties; think of the tree that bends but does not break. Clearly, the Apostle Paul had resilience in mind when writing to the Corinthians.

There are three things that I believe a resilient church needs:

1. Devotion to a vision of ministry and mission
2. Knowledge of the spiritual gifts of members and friends of the congregation (the “treasure in clay jars”)
3. Nurturing of gifts through spiritual disciplines of prayer, presence, gifts, service and witness.

In these pandemic times, we will need to discover and nurture resilience because, first, our affliction will not be ending any time soon. Until there is an effective vaccine that has been broadly implemented (2 or 3 or more years in the future), church attendance will be dangerous to members over 60 or those with chronic illnesses. Our churches must be resilient, second, because we are not going back to where we were. A mix of online and in-person worship, participation and giving will be the new normal going forward. Finally, we must be resilient because the newcomers we need to survive will judge us according to how we adhered to Christian values during the pandemic.

In all ways acknowledge God, and God will make straight your paths.

Jim Wells, Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation, 888-903-9863 or wumf@wumf.org

MONONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

606 NICHOLS ROAD
MONONA, WI 53716

The HILLTOP HERALD is produced monthly for distribution to the members and friends of Monona United Methodist Church & Iglesia Metodista Unida El Libertador.

Monona UMC Church office 222-1633 (Fax 222-2395); Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Virtual Worship 10:00am

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esbe2013.eb@gmail.com