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Lawndale Elementary School District Wins Grant with Local Community Support



LESD was named a recipient of a \$10,000 "Seeds of Change" grant to continue work on establishing a comprehensive wellness policy that serves over 6,500 Lawndale students and to maintain the gardens throughout the schools. LESD student and her teacher harvest crops from the seeds they planted in the school garden, which will be used in a healthy-eating cooking lesson. Photo by Enrique Pivaral.

Several Staff Members Receive the Longevity Award

By Haleemon Anderson

A packed auditorium at Juan Cabrillo Elementary was the site of this week's Wiseburn School Board meeting. The Performing Arts Center was filled with faculty, staff and administrators on hand to show appreciation for several highly regarded staff members.

Superintendent Tom Johnstone introduced the recipients of the district's Longevity Awards, saying this is the board's favorite meeting of the year. He added, it's not uncommon to find staff remaining with the district through the duration of their careers. "The thing that makes Wiseburn such a special place to work, is its people," said Johnstone.

Twenty-five year service awards went to Jamie Ehring, health clerk at Cabrillo; Kathleen Ory, library clerk at Dana Middle; and Keith Pittluck, 3rd grade teacher at Burnett. Laura Sullivan, principal at Burnett, introduced Mr. Pittluck. She thanked him for his devotion to the students, noting he is renowned for being "strict and structured."

Ms. Ory was introduced by Dana Principals Aileen Harbeck and Blake Silvers.

Cabrillo Principal Margaret Lynch presented to Ms. Ehring, noting that she was honored this year as Cabrillo's Employee of the Year. Recipient Irene Umbarger, instructional aide at Anza, was honored for 30 years of service. School Secretary Anita Collins presented the award, noting that Ms. Umbarger started as a parent volunteer.

Ms. Collins introduced the final presentation for 40 years of service to Corrine Mills, instructional aide at Anza. Ms. Mills accepted the honor, saying it was her pleasure to serve the district. "I started at Dana," she said, "when we still had home ec." Board member Nelson Martinez noted Ms. Mills had been aide to himself, as well as two of his children, highlighting the resilience and dedication of these venerable members of the community.

Student honorees were up next. Madison Chipley, a senior at DaVinci Design and winner of the Balfour Beatty Sharefest scholarship, was awarded a \$1000 check toward college. "Thank you for funding my future," said Chipley, who will attend Tuskegee University as an architecture major. Gil Fullen of Balfour Beatty thanked Sharefest for their help in establishing the ongoing scholarship. "We're the firm building your new high school," said Fullen.

Representatives from the Association of American University Women (AAUW) presented this year's honorees for Tech Trek Science Camp. The AAUW, one of the oldest national organizations supporting women in higher education, sends girls to summer science and math camps at local colleges for a week of project-based training. Sama Suliman will attend camp at UC Irvine; Viviana Mercado at UC San Diego; and Ashley Carranza at Whittier College. The three recipients, all from Dana, will be in eighth grade this fall.

General business began on a high note with Dave Wilson, chief business official, informing the board on the recent refinancing of the general obligation bond and the close of escrow on the Utah Avenue property. The property, bought 10 years ago and originally intended for district offices, has been sold at the initial purchase price of \$4.8 million. Those funds have been included in budgeting for the new high school construction, according to Wilson.

Wilson said the district worked with its underwriter to structure the refinancing deal for maximum benefit to the district. "If it made sense," said Wilson, the deal would go forward. Stipulations included an overall savings of \$2 million and savings to home owners of at least \$200. With the new average interest rate at 2.8 percent, down from 5.6 percent, property owners could see a total savings of \$8.4 million over the next 25 years. Commercial properties stand to see

hefty savings, and home owners will likely see an average annual savings of \$200. The last of the bonds will be paid off in 2041.

Other business, which included the 2016-'17 calendar, faculty contracts and legal items, was passed unanimously. Twenty action items on the construction project were on agenda. Numbers one through 16, representing standard change orders, were moved unanimously. Two items were tabled, with more information requested on replacing marker boards at Cabrillo. Two addition items, for general funding of construction and electric vendors at Cabrillo and Anza respectively, were approved.

On fiscal items, appropriation transfers and other purchases and receipts were approved. Consent items were also approved with one motion, as is usual, with items five, six, and eight to be paid from general funds, not special education funds.

The board heard from a contingency of residents over concerns about Wiseburn Little League management. Several people expressed the urgency of the matter, saying there is a lack of leadership. The issue has been taken up at the next level but to no avail. A representative said that a coach's name was removed from a ballot the night before an election. There has been no due process in this conflict, said one father who has taken his children to a neighboring city to play ball. The group asked for board support in intervening in the matter.

Johnstone announced the June 8th Concert on the Green at the Dana Field. The event is free and food trucks and other vendors will be available.

Burnett will hold open house Thursday, June 2 at 6:00 p.m. The June meetings of the School Board will be held on Tuesday, with the changed schedule being June 14th at 6:00 p.m. and June 28th at 6:00 p.m. Both June meetings will take place at Board headquarters at 13530 Aviation Boulevard, Hawthorne, Calif., 90250. •

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Mostly Sunny
70°/57°



Saturday

Mostly Sunny
70°/57°



Sunday

Mostly Sunny
70°/57°



Police Reports

Mon 5/9/16 to Sun 5/15/16
ROBBERY 2700 W 120TH ST CLOTHING STORE

Mon 5/9/16 11:28
 Property Taken: CLOTHING
 VEHICLE: SUS - CA 1995 TOYT CAM 4D GRN

BURGLARY – RESIDENTIAL 12500 S YORK AV APARTMENT/CONDO

Mon 5/9/16 17:34
 Property Taken: play station 3, blk apple macbook, sil apple macbook
 Method of Entry: OPENED

ATTEMPT ROBBERY
 3900 BLK 139TH ST STREET, HIGHWAY, ALLEY

Tue 5/10/16 11:25

BURGLARY – RESIDENTIAL 13600 S KORNBLUM AV APARTMENT COMMON AREAS (LNDRY,CLB HSE,ETC)

Tue 5/10/16 01:05
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inscripti, 64g whi/red ipod, misc mail, "vintage" matte blk/violet lens shades, gucci sunglasses, black jordan jacket

Method of Entry: OPENED

ROBBERY 1100 W ROSECRANS AV YARD

Tue 5/10/16 15:08

ROBBERY 11500 S HAWTHORNE BL OTHER

Tue 5/10/16 19:38

BURGLARY – RESIDENTIAL 4200 W 132ND ST HOUSE

Tue 5/10/16 11:12

Property Taken: CASH AND COINAGE, BLACK MOVADO WATCH

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Method of Entry: PRIED

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Wed 5/11/16 11:20

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eyeglasses (adams), silver charm bracelet 30-40 charms 1910-1940 era, gold ring with three diamond shaped opals, long black "onyx"

Method of Entry: UNKNOWN

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Thu 5/12/16 17:46

Property Taken: black wallet cont CDL and bofa debit/visa card, \$600 (4-\$50's and 20-\$20's)

BURGLARY – COMMERCIAL 14300 S OCEAN GATE AV GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE

Sat 5/14/16 05:42

Method of Entry: PRIED

BURGLARY – RESIDENTIAL 3900 W 117TH ST HOUSE

Sat 5/14/16 06:52

Property Taken: \$1000.00 CASH (US CURRENCY)

Method of Entry: OPENED

BURGLARY 4700 W 142ND ST

Sat 5/14/16 11:52

Property Taken: misc. music CD collection, black flashlight, brown sun glasses

BURGLARY 4300 W 142ND ST

Sun 5/15/16 11:59

BURGLARY 4300 W 134TH ST

Sun 5/15/16 13

Property Taken: alarm and vehicle key for Ford Explorer, black backpack w/ misc tools inside

BURGLARY 12600 S DAPHNE AV

Sun 5/15/16 16:02 •

Film Review

"Maggie's Plan" is a Wonderfully Crafted Film About a Crazy Little Thing Called Love

By Morgan Rojas
 for www.cinemacy.com

Thanks to the likes of pop-culture entertainment such as "Sex and the City" and practically everything in Woody Allen's filmography, the Millennial generation has come to believe that finding true love in the concrete jungle that is New York City is among the most romantic of notions. Director Rebecca Miller defies this fantasy with her new film "Maggie's Plan," a wonderfully crafted film for the intelligentsia-sect that takes one woman's quest of subverting modern romantic convention by artificial insemination, leading to a hilarious deconstruction of uncharted adult life.

The woman with the plan is Maggie Hardin (Greta Gerwig), an independent, plaid-coat loving, thirty-something educator with babies on the brain. After complaining to her friends (played by the perfect comedic duo Bill Hader and Maya Rudolph) that she is incapable of loving someone for longer than six months, she decides that now is the time to start thinking about having children of her own, on her own, which leads her to a brilliant-but-miswired sperm donor (Travis Fimmel), who works as an artisan pickler.

Things get tricky when Maggie simultaneously meets and falls for fellow teacher John

partners were artistically satisfied turns into a one-way street, where Maggie is the bridge over John's troubled water.

With such artsy hits as "Frances Ha" and "Mistress America," Greta Gerwig has more or less become the go-to actor for the un-stereotypical NYC-dwelling hipster heroine and, as in the aforementioned films, she brings her signature bright-eyed optimism to the big screen. Her honest portrayal of Maggie is equally matched by Ethan Hawke's John, the self-tortured artist who becomes so wrapped up in his own wants and needs that he doesn't realize how much his actions are damaging his relationships. The Academy Award-winning Julianne Moore and her unexpected Danish accent prove that, given the right material, she is as much a comedic force as she is a dramatic one. Together, these three actors don't just provide superfluous laughs, they also strike sensitive chords at just the right moments, giving the film a lasting, full-bodied experience.

At its core, "Maggie's Plan" is an unconventional romantic comedy that also serves as a dose of therapy for those who may be feeling at a crossroads in their own personal lives. Maggie is a complex character with flaws, and that is exactly what makes her such a compelling



Greta Gerwig as Maggie and Ethan Hawke as John. Courtesy of Sony Pictures Classics.

Harding (Ethan Hawke), a charming anthropology professor and struggling novelist whose round-wired spectacles perfectly compliment his geek-chic attire. Maggie thinks she's found "the one" in John, despite him already being married to the stone cold intellectual Georgette Harding (Julianne Moore), which doesn't stop an instantaneous affair. Flash forward a few years, and Maggie, now with a smiling infant girl, realizes the tangled web she's woven when the reality of her life with John sets in and is nothing like she thought it would be.

Rebecca Miller paints the portrait of a 21st-century relationship in such a realistic way, where one's expectations of certain things tend to trump reality. In Maggie's case, she wanted a child and love, and at first, she thought she successfully constructed it. The dynamics that set the tone of the relationship in the beginning, however, quickly shift, drowning Maggie in the process. Her ideal relationship where both

character to root for. Maggie's plans pivot within each act, all to hilarious results. From choosing a sperm donor to raise a child on her own, to wanting a child with her lover John, to wanting to leave John and go back to the way things were, Maggie shows us that it is ok to change one's mind, and that what seemed like a good thing at one point in our lives may not be in our future selves' best interests.

No matter your age, we may not have everything figured out, and that's ok. It is ok to make mistakes, especially if those mistakes bring you closer to figuring out who you really are, and what you really want. However, if there is one thing we can take away from Maggie Hardin's experience, it's that sometimes, the best plan, is no plan.

"Maggie's Plan" is rated R for language and some sexuality. Now playing at the ArcLight Hollywood and Landmark Theatre. •

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From City Clerk Norb Huber

K-9 DINNER THIS THURSDAY

The Hawthorne Presidents' Council will be hosting our annual Community K-9 BBQ dinner on Thursday, May 26 starting at 5 p.m. The HPD's K9 squad will be there and will show the crowd a few of the dogs' talents. Dinner tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

A raffle is held to raise additional funds. We thank all the volunteers and Victor's Meats for making this event possible.

RED LIGHT CAMERAS

After church services this past Sunday, a fellow parishioner asked me about the red light cameras located on Rosecrans by Costco. I had just gotten my coffee and donut, if you're a good Lutheran you have to have coffee every Sunday during "coffee hour", so I sat down to hear his sad story of how he was making the left hand turn onto Hindry Avenue and an elderly, female driver in front of him suddenly slowed down in the middle of the turn. He was caught in the middle of the intersection when he saw the flash of the camera. It was done. Nothing was left to be done other than to anxiously wait for his ticket to arrive via US mail. He went online to see that 697 tickets had been given out in March of 2016 alone for that same violation at that same intersection. At \$480, I told him to go home, pay the fine, and go find something cold in his ice box.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE HOMELESS?

Did you hear that there is a movement to tax California's millionaires to help solve our homeless problem? Is money going to solve what many people say is an unsolvable problem? Do we build more shelters? Do we make small structures out on the streets? Do we give out vouchers for the homeless to use for housing? Do we hire more counselors to go and try to help? There are many reasons so many people are homeless. It's not a crime to be homeless. Because of recent court rulings, the police are restricting on how they



can interact with people living on public property. The population of SoCal is still growing and our homeless population is increasing steadily. There is no easy solution. As long as our housing costs remain high, I have a feeling that this will be an ongoing problem for years to come. Maybe Elon came come up with a solution.

NEW PARK

Hawthorne has a new park. Actually, it's not too new. The park in question is located at 118th and Doty Avenue in the northern part of Hawthorne. It has been a grassy area for over a year, made possible by an organization called, Lots to Spots. The city council is in the process of officially naming it Good Neighbors Park.

THINGS HAWTHORNE IS MISSING

I love lists. There are lists for everything. Here is a list of some of the things that Hawthorne is missing. A golf course or at least a driving range, a hospital, shopping center, a restaurant row, a cemetery, a firing range, more soccer fields, more parks, a dog park, a civic center with a grassy area and fountain and the Jim Thorpe football that was stolen from the Memorial Center's glass case.

RABIES CLINIC

The City of Hawthorne will once again offer a Rabies Clinic to all residents on Saturday, June 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the City Hall located at 4455 W. 126th Street. The event will offer low cost rabies vaccinations, renewal of dog licenses, and low cost microchipping. These services are offered once a year by our animal control office here in the city.

HOLLY PARK

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

On Saturday, June 18th the Holly Park Homeowners Association will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast to help raise funds for their scholarship fund. It will be held at Olivet Lutheran Church located just East of Crenshaw on Imperial Highway. Times for the event is from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. •

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Sports

Hawthorne Falls to Monrovia in Wildcard Game



Hawthorne High School pitcher Alyssa Casillas prepares to throw in last week's CIF-Southern Section Division IV wildcard playoff game against Monrovia. The Wildcats eliminated the Cougars, 6-4.



Hawthorne base runner Cassandra Perez gets to second base in last week's CIF-Southern Section Division IV wildcard playoff game against Monrovia.

Article and photos by Joe Snyder

A poor start plagued Hawthorne High's softball team as it was eliminated in the wildcard round of the CIF-Southern Section Division IV playoffs by Monrovia, 6-4, on May 17 at Hawthorne. With the loss, the Cougars ended its season at 18-10. Hawthorne was the third place team from the Ocean League.

The Wildcats, who finished third in the Rio Hondo League, got on Hawthorne starting pitcher Alyssa Casillas as Vicky Gutierrez hit a two-run home run in the top of the first inning. Monrovia added two more runs in the third to make it 4-0 before the Cougars finally got things going.

Hawthorne came back with two unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth on a pair of throwing errors. The Wildcats pulled away with two more runs in the top of the sixth, behind a run-scoring double from Samantha Diaz. Monrovia's other run was scored on a throwing miscue, scoring Diaz.

The Cougars attempted to rally with one run each in the sixth and seventh. In the bottom of the sixth, Casillas tripled home Natalie Rocha, who boarded first base on an error. Hawthorne scored its final run on a base hit from Cassandra Perez in the seventh. The Cougars had a shot at pulling the game out but Rocha and Anana Hernandez each struck out to end the threat.

"We had the bases loaded with our number-three, four and five batters up," Hawthorne assistant coach Armando Casillas said. "We couldn't get the key hit."

Casillas went 2-for-3 with one RBI and a run scored, including a triple. Casillas was the starting pitcher, allowing four runs, two of those earned. For Monrovia, which ended its season at 12-14 with a 5-2 loss to host and the playoffs' top seed North Torrance in the first round last Thursday at North. Diaz was 3-for-4 and drove in two runs.

ST. MARY'S, LAWDALE FAIL TO ADVANCE

St. Mary's Academy's girls' track and field team from Inglewood and Lawndale High's boys had athletes compete in last Saturday's CIF-Southern Section Divisional Championships at Cerritos College but neither school was able to get any athletes to Friday's Southern Section Masters Championships which will be at the same place. Both managed to have some fine performances.

The Belles best efforts were fourth place finishes by, freshman Isreal Conerly, junior Aaryn Smith and their 4x400-meter relay squad. Conerly took the spot in the 400-meter run in 57.4 seconds. Winning the race was Westlake Village Oaks Christian's Carolyn Wilson timing 55.12. Smith finished fourth in the 300-meter hurdles at 46.83 seconds. She placed behind champion Lulu Gilbert of Ventura St. Bonaventure (44.56), runner-up Jordann Feinstein of Westlake Village Oaks Christian (44.97) and third place Brianna Smith from Lancaster Paraclete (46.28). In the 1,600-meter

relay, St. Mary's quartet of senior Jade Jones, Smith, freshman Isreal Conerly and junior Ziquisha Reed were fourth clocking four minutes and 1.84 seconds. The Belles finished behind champion Oaks Christian (3:55.09), second place Los Angeles-Bel Air Marymount (3:57.88) and third place Ojai Nordhoff (4:00.66).

In the Southern Section Boys' Division II finals, Lawndale's best performance was a sixth place finish by senior Kiyaam Cooksey in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 40.6. Winning the race was Mission Viejo junior Quinn Williams 38.310. Seniors Daniel Sun and Jalen Gill, both from Irvine Woodbridge, were second and third clocking 38.31 and 38.32, in order. Cooksey also competed in the 110-meter high hurdles but was ninth (last place) at 15.57. Senior Khalil Dorsey from Ontario Colony won the race clocking 14.07. Cooksey was Ocean League champion in both hurdles events. Another Lawndale athlete competed in the long jump in Jalen Walker where he finished ninth with a leap of 20 feet, seven and a half inches. Walker was also Ocean League champion at the event.

ANIMO BASEBALLERS ADVANCE

The Animo Leadership High baseball team from Inglewood got past the first round of the CIF-Southern Section Division VII playoffs by rolling over Valley Torah from Valley Village 14-3 last Friday at Urban Youth Baseball Academy at El Camino College-Compton Center. The Aztec-Eagles moved to the second round where they played San Jacinto Valley Academy at a site to be determined last Tuesday. If they win they will play in the quarterfinals Friday at 3:15 p.m.

Animo was led by senior Cesar Rocha, who collected two hits in four at-bats, while adding two RBIs and one run scored. Sophomore Damian Carrillo went 2-for-4 with a run. Senior Ernesto Lucas was one-for-three with three RBIs and a double. Senior Erik Lopez went one-for-two with three runs and drove in two runs. Sergio Orejel and Brian Rocha each had two stolen bases. Junior winning pitcher went six innings, allowing three runs (two earned) on three hits. He struck out five batters and walked three. •



Freshman Isreal Conerly of St. Mary's Academy (left) finishes fourth in the girls' 400-meter run at 57.4 seconds in last Saturday's CIF-Southern Section Division IV Track and Field Championships.



Kiyaam Cooksey of Lawndale clears last hurdle in route to a sixth place finish in the CIF-Southern California Division II Track and Field Championship Boys' 300-meter intermediate hurdles on Saturday. Cooksey was clocked in at 40.6.

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Jessabelle was rescued from Compton as a young kitten and taken in by a family. After only a few months they turned her back out on the streets when she went into her first heat. Her foster mom was called in to rescue Jessabelle and take her in. She's a sweet girl who likes to purr all the time and have conversations. You'll fall in love Jessabelle, a beautiful goofball who loves attention and to play!

Moosh is not only devilishly handsome, but his personality is a treat that can't be beat. He's confident, smart, curious, attentive and probably just a little dog in a big cat's clothing. If this sounds like who you're looking for – read on. He loves laps, boxes, soft toys that he can bat around, kisses from head to toe, and staring lovingly into human eyes. Moosh can jump over three feet into the air to catch real and imaginary bugs and toy, just try it. He doesn't necessarily need another cat around for company, but he's been with others his whole life and would do okay with one or two. Sometimes black cats don't find homes right away, please be the home Moosh has been waiting for.

Jade and her sister **Emerald** were found by a Good Samaritan when they were only one or two days old. Someone had thrown them away in a trashcan! They went to an expert bottle feeder, where they thrived. Because these sisters were bottle fed, Emerald and Jade are incredibly outgoing, love people, and super affectionate. They would be great for gentle children, or in a busy household. Emerald and Jade get along with other kitties, but have a very strong adverse reaction to dogs. It is possible that they might adjust to a dog who



Jade

leaves them alone, but they definitely do not want to interact with one. These girls would adore finding a home together, even with other kittens in their foster home, they tend to gravitate to each other. They absolutely cannot be an only kitty in the home, they are too young and need a playful companion to wrestle, chew, and romp with.

Louis is a Seal Point Snow Shoe Siamese cat who just celebrated his 2nd birthday. He is a quite a lover who was surrendered by a single mom with two young children living in a one bedroom apartment. Louis is gentle, affectionate and well behaved. Since coming to live in his foster home, his playful, light hearted personality has started to emerge. Louis uses his litter box like a perfect gentleman and eats whatever is presented to him. Not only does he enjoy hanging out with the 8 and 10-year-old daughters in his foster home, he's relaxed and comfortable around their over excited and curious Chihuahua mix. Help Louis' birthday celebration continue in a fur-ever home with you.

Figaro is a silky soft long-haired tuxedo with a silly and sweet disposition. This little goof ball is mellow, quiet, and inquisitive and with more fluff than she knows what to do with. Figaro is downright adorable and very loving. She likes to be close (especially if you've got snacks), but prefers to sit with you rather than on you. She may be low energy, but she loves her toy mice and her little fishing pole toy. Figaro would love to be adopted with her foster-sister Philippa. Her sensitive stomach requires a strict raw food diet.

The beautiful Queen **Philippa** is a slim, sleek, and an oh-so-dainty calico has enough energy and charisma to rule a kingdom. At first she may seem wild and carefree, but as soon as you hold her she melts into a puddle



Emerald



Moosh



Figaro

of purrs and pure love. Little Philippa loves romping, kisses, and heights! She has a high metabolism and *must* live in an environment where she is allowed to climb. Her favorite pastimes include getting piggyback rides on her foster parent's shoulders, bird watching, and running on a One Fast Cat Kitty Exercise Wheel. She would love to be adopted with her foster-sister Figaro. Like her foster sister, she has a sensitive stomach and needs a strict raw food diet.

These cats and kittens are available for adoption through Kitten Rescue, one of the largest cat rescue groups in Southern California. All of our kitties are spayed/neutered, microchipped, tested for FeLV

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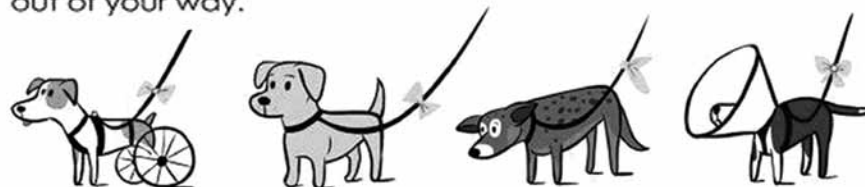
Louis



Philippa

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