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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct 15 **Business Meeting - 7:00 pm**
CSU Veterinary Hospital, 300 W Drake Road - Rm A235
Program: O.D. Hand, Colorado Dept of Transportation
"The Lena Gulch Site – 5JF1780"
- Oct 17-19 **CAS Annual Meeting – Colorado Springs**
- Nov 19 **Business Meeting - 7:00 pm**
CSU Veterinary Hospital, 300 W Drake Road
Program: TBA
- Dec **Annual Holiday Party – date and arrangements to be decided**



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Dues Due Notice

Jeff Eighmy - January - individual \$26
Robert King - February - individual \$26
Ed Day - March - individual \$26
Donn & Shirley DeCoursey - June - family \$32.50
Mary Lee Birmingham - March - individual \$26
Jim & Mary Jo Zeidler - Oct - family \$32.50
Ron & Marian Wemple - March \$32.50
Gary Myers - August - individual \$26
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Ulli Limpitlaw - September - individual \$26
Steve Main - June - family - \$32.50
Kevin Boulter - April - individual \$26
Mary Van Buren - October - individual \$26

Treasurer's Report

Submitted by Betty Herrmann 10/10/03

Account Balances:

Checking	\$3,651.83
Savings	748.33
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Total: \$6,028.43

Individual Funds:

General Fund CAS	
Checking	\$ 149.93
Savings	748.33
Greenacre Scholarship	1,628.27
Kaplan Hoover Grant	2,724.90
CO Task Force Fund	777.00

Total: \$6,028.43

Condolences

Member Kevin Boulter's mother, LaDonna Boulter, passed away on September 21.

October Meeting

The speaker for the **October 15th** meeting will be O.Dd Hand. O.D. Hand is currently the Assistant Staff Archaeologist at the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT). Originally from Texas, origin of the unusual name, O.D. attended Fort Lewis College in Durango, and University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Arizona. He worked in contract archaeology between 1975 and 1980, from Arizona and New Mexico north to Montana and the Dakotas. From 1980 through 1988 he ran the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC), and was also the Assistant State Archaeologist between 1986 and 1988. He took his current position with CDOT in 1988, and with this position conducts archaeological investigations for Department projects throughout the state.

Mr. Hand's presentation is titled "The Lena Gulch Site – 5JF1780." The Lena Gulch Site (5JF1780) is an Early Ceramic period burial along the new C-470 Extension in Golden. In late July 1998, a construction crew identified human remains in the fill of a backhoe trench. The Colorado Department of Transportation Archaeological Unit was contacted immediately, and the process of identifying and removing the remains began. The operation was hampered by extension ground disturbance and heavy rains; however, the disturbed remains of two human burials were located in the south bank of Lena Gulch. The individuals were male and female, both ca. 40 years of age at death, and were located adjacent to one another, but not in the same grave. Radiometric dates retrieved from charcoal samples (ca. AD 650), suggest interment occurred at or near the same time. Grave offerings were unusual and extensive, and included ceramics, ground stone, projectile points, bifaces, scrapers, shell pendants, a variety of cache associated with the second burial (female). Due to the nature and variety of associated remains, the Lena Gulch Site is significant to the archaeological of Colorado's Front Range.

Please mark your calendar and plan to attend the meeting this Wednesday. Dick French, our Chapter Program Coordinator, is working hard to bring interesting speakers to Fort Collins, but our attendance and participation is continuing to dwindle. CSU has added heightened security so the hallway door must be kept locked. If you arrive late or can not find the room, please call Bev's cell phone: (970)217-3703.

If you would like to join us for dinner before the meeting, we will be meeting at the **Golden Corral** in Fort Collins, located across from Sam's Club on East Harmony, at 5:30 pm.

Minutes of meeting September 17, 2003

Colorado Archaeological Society, Northern Colorado Chapter

The meeting at the CSU Veterinary Hospital was conducted by Bev Goering, president. There were 2 officers and 3 general members present, plus our speaker & one other guest who arrived later for the program.

Bev read the treasurer's report in the absence of Treasurer Betty Herrmann. Our current total balance is \$6,185.56. Bev read a letter from Mary Jo Zeidler updating us on the Kaplan-Hoover Site. Jeff Eighmy is leading an attempt to purchase the site to prevent it from being used for home building, and is requesting letters of support. Since this represents our concurrence only, without any financial implications for us, we approved it unanimously. The chapter secretary will follow up with Jeff and Mary Jo to find out just what is needed, and then write such a letter. Mary Jo's letter states that her expenses for the Windsor event in May exceeded chapter payment by approximately \$25. We approved, verifying the exact amount with her, and reimbursing her from chapter funds.

Several items of state-wide business were reported on. The PAAC class in Fort Collins. "Principles of Archaeological Excavation," beginning Oct. 7 was announced, with a request was made for more people to sign up. The CAS annual meeting will be held Oct. 17th-19th in Colorado Springs. At that time the membership will be asked to vote on amending the Constitution to accommodate the impending new Rock Art Chapter. Bev announced that she had raffle tickets for a Navajo rug for the state annual meeting, at \$3 each or 4/\$10. The state is also soliciting donations for items for the silent auction to benefit of the Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. We agreed to donate two of our chapter tee shirts.

The business meeting was then adjourned. Our next meeting will be Oct. 15, and will feature O.D. Hand of the Colorado Department of Transportation.

Bev introduced our speaker for the evening, Rick Mattingly. He is an engineer at the East Larimer County Water District by profession, and an active member of the Rocky Mountain Prospectors & Treasure Hunters Club by avocation. In both aspects of his life he uses GPS technology, so he was well qualified to present the overview of using a GPS unit which followed.

PAAC Class Update

The fall PAAC class, "Principles of Archaeological Excavation," has started as scheduled October 7, with nine members registering. The PAAC classes are taught by Kevin Black, the Colorado Assistant Archaeology. Kevin is currently soliciting input for the spring session. So far, "Colorado Archaeology" is listed as the class of choice. Please let Bev know which classes you are needing.

CAS Annual Meeting - Oct 17-19 in Colorado Springs

The Pikes Peak Chapter will host the CAS 2003 Annual Meeting, October 17-19 in Colorado Springs. The Board Meeting will be held Friday evening, and events will be held on Saturday at the Lodge Conference Center at the University of Colorado, including a banquet Saturday evening. Field trips are scheduled for Sunday.

The Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund Committee is raffling a Navajo rug donated by Richard and Audrey Marlara to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. The tickets are selling for \$3 each or 4 for \$10. Contact Bev Goering, 484-3101, prior to next Friday (17th), if you would like to purchase tickets. Also, let Bev know if you have any items you would like to donate to the Silent Auction.

Following are the Abstracts for the Annual Meeting Presentations:

Melissa Anthony:

“Disputing the Chaco Meridian Hypothesis as it is proposed by Stephen Lekson”

In *The Chaco Meridian*, Stephen Lekson has proposed that the sites of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico; Aztec, New Mexico; and Paquime, Mexico, which are located along a common meridian, also share a cultural connection with a political elite that started at Chaco and subsequently moved to Aztec and Paquime. He argues that architectural elements such as colonnades, room wide platforms, stone disks, platform mounds, and multi-tiered structures support his hypothesis. This paper examines the archaeological evidence and argues that it does not support the hypothesis. Additional linguistic evidence is cited to further refute Lekson’s conclusions.

Matt Basham and Steven Holen:

“The Easterday II Cache: A Flake Core Cache from Weld County Colorado”

Robert Easterday discovered the Easterday Cache II at Riverside Reservoir in Weld County, Colorado, and later donated it to the Denver Museum of Nature & Science. The cache consists of 102 artifacts including 99 flake cores, two bifaces, and one unifacial scraper. All artifacts are made from White River Group Silicates (Flattop chalcedony); the nearest outcrop of this material is at Flattop Butte some 97 km east-northeast of Riverside Reservoir.

Flake cores exhibit a large size range from large cores to small expended cores indicating that several stages of reduction are present. A discussion of the potential use of the flakes removed from these cores is presented. Two smaller cores were transformed into small bifaces during the reduction sequence.

The age of the cache has been the subject of some speculation. Dr. Marie Wormington thought the cache might be Paleoindian. Our research and comparison with similar technologies from a site near Flattop Butte and another site in southwest Nebraska suggests that this cache may be late prehistoric.

Benjamin A. Bellorado:

“Preliminary Results of the Animas-La Plata Project Experimental Farming Study”

The period from 600 A.D. to 900 A.D. marked a time when agriculture became the predominant method of food production for the people of the Northern San Juan Basin. Along with gourds and squash, early farmers brought several varieties of corn with them into the Durango area. More specifically, Ridges Basin is one of the earliest areas in the Northern Southwest to produce beans.

Over the long life of archaeological investigations for the Animas-La Plata Project (ALP), many generalizations have been made about the agricultural potential of Ridges Basin, occupied by Ancestral Puebloans between 600 and 850 A.D. However, the testing of these hypotheses has been difficult to substantiate due to lack of time, raw data, available land, and funding. In contrast to many previous Southwestern agricultural studies, the ALP project offers a unique opportunity in which to test agricultural productivity in Ridges Basin over several years. By experimentally replicating the farming techniques of Basketmaker II and Pueblo I Ancestral Puebloans, we are trying to further our understanding of prehistoric peoples’ agricultural practices in the greater San Juan Basin. This presentation will discuss the preliminary results of this multi-year investigation.

Mark Stiger:

“Continued Excavations at the Mountaineer Site: A Large Folsom Site near Gunnison, Colorado”

Western State College continued excavations during the summer of uncovered include a structure, two hearths, a rock feature, and postholes that appear to have been centers of Folsom activities.

Kevin Black:

“Final Progress Report on the PAAC Summer Training Survey in South Park, Colorado”

Inventory of a 1600 acre tract in central South Park, Park County, Colorado, began in June 2000 at the Tomahawk State Wildlife Area. The survey was conducted as a training opportunity for volunteers in the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC), sponsored by the Office of the State Archaeologist of Colorado. Fifteen people participated during the two 2003 survey session. The study tract encompasses a mix of grassland and conifer woodland environments bordering the Middle Fork of the South Platte River at an elevation range of 8980–9440 feet. This summer, the inventory was conducted in the central 2003 on the Mountaineer Site two miles south of Gunnison in western Colorado. The Mountaineer Site sits atop a high mesa (elevation 8600 ft/2620 m) overlooking the town and campus, offering spectacular views in all cardinal direction. This summer our work expanded Block 1, first opened during the summer of 2001. Within this block area, we’ve recovered parts of numerous Folsom points and preforms; channel flakes; bifacial, unifacial, and flake tools; 27,000 pieces of debitage; and hundreds of bone fragments. Numerous refit artifacts include several channel flakes fragments that fit together and some to preforms and to points. Features and southern portions of the parcel, resulting in the recording of numerous sites. Open camps and lithic scatters were again among the most common sites encountered this season, and the majority of datable remains post-date 3500 BP. Historic period resources recently documented include a water control complex (spring house, trough, tank, piping) probably related to ranching activity, a couple of small trash scatters ca. 1880–1925, and a small depression—possibly an old mineral prospect pit. This slide show will illustrate the surveyed landscape, emphasizing trends in lithic material use, settlement patterns, and site types as compared with previous field seasons.

Peter Faris:

“Are There Maps in Rock Art?”

For most of the history of rock art studies a certain percentage of panels that feature connected linear patterns have been identified as maps. These identifications seems to have been based upon viewer perception and not upon specific ethnographic evidence. This study looks into examples of Native American mapmaking and examples of rock art identified as maps and has applied the conclusions to the question of maps in North American rock art.

Richard Marlar and Earl Mead:

“Historical Archaeology in Georgetown, Colorado: Excavations at the Hamill House and Hotel de Paris”

Several excavation projects have been conducted over the past decade at two major historic sites in Georgetown, Colorado. Projects at the Hamill House and Hotel de Paris were designed to aid in the restoration efforts being undertaken at these sites. The author was field director for projects at both sites conducted by Powers Elevation Co., Inc., in the late 1990s. The results of these excavations along with information about two additional projects conducted by Tate and Associates, Inc., and RMC Consultants, Inc., are presented along with an historical overview of the history of each site.

Carol Patterson:

“Barrier Canyon Style Rock Art Dating Project: Preliminary Results Concerning Younger Paintings and Their Cultural Affiliations”

Over the past 2 years the BCS dating project has resulted in obtaining a range of dates from a variety of sites. This talk focuses on the sites that have confident and relatively younger dates. Chronologies for the dated sites will be compared with corresponding variations in form and style of these painted sites. Iconographic representations of mythic themes of Numic and Puebloan cultures will be discussed suggesting possible cultural affiliations with these relatively young dated sites.

Poster Presentations

Adrienne Anderson:

“Humans in the High Country”

Archeological inventory in the High Country of Great Sand Dunes National Preserve has provided some interesting and suggestive information about prehistoric use patterns in the area. Work conducted in July and August 2003 along the Mosca and Medano Pass Corridors and in the upper Sand Creek drainage hints, on a very tentative basis, that these passes and areas between 9,000 and 12,500 feet in elevation were used mainly as travel corridors. There is indication only of short-term use sites and specific resource acquisition areas, such as culturally modified Ponderosa pine stands. However, below 9,000 feet, at the Woodland/Sand interface, survey data and test excavations have documented a much more intense, longer-term use of the area.

James A. Zeidler, Michael O'Donnell, and Randy Korgel:

“Current Approaches to Predictive Archaeological Modeling on the Fort Carson Military Reservation, Colorado: Improving Predictive Accuracy for Integrated Training Area Management”

The Center for Environmental Management of Military Lands (CEMML), Colorado State University, has developed a series of predictive archaeological models of prehistoric and historic period site locations for the Fort Carson Military Reservation, Colorado. While research efforts began by applying traditional archaeological approaches to predictive modeling using parametric logistic regression analysis such as the general linear model (GLM), additional analytical steps have been explored using non-parametric types of logistic regression models, such as the general additive model (GAM), and the local regression model (LOESS), more commonly applied in ecology and epidemiology. We demonstrate that non-parametric GAM analysis produces a better fit with the independent biophysical variables of interest to archaeologists and more accurate predictions of archaeological site presence and site absence than the traditional parametric analytical approach used in earlier predictive archaeological modeling efforts. The implications of these results are then discussed with respect to the Fort Carson Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) Program.

Mary Jo Zeidler:

“*Awakening Stories* Puts into Practice the CAS Code of Ethics”

Members of CAS are guided by a mission statement and eight-point Code of Ethics that outlines ways we can support responsible stewardship of Colorado's archaeological resources. This includes assisting with effective educational programming that raises community awareness about the value in protecting and preserving Colorado's cultural sites. The Northern Colorado Chapter took the opportunity to help generate a successful interpretive program and traveling exhibit on the Kaplan-Hoover Bison Bonebed, a unique Late Archaic bison hunt site near Windsor, Colorado, currently being studied by Colorado State University. The traveling exhibit, *Awakening Stories of Ancient Bison Hunting*, acknowledges the Code of Ethics stating that members will ‘respect the dignity of groups whose cultural histories are the subject of archaeological investigation,’ by seeking interpretations offered by three High Plains Indian Nations. Thanks to the willingness and generosity of members from the Northern Arapaho, Northern Cheyenne and Oglala Lakota Nations, a public educational event and private blessing ceremony were held in Windsor to share traditional knowledge of the buffalo, and to honor this cultural site. By raising public awareness for the cross-cultural value of ancient Indian sites near our communities, we hope to strengthen local support for effective site protection and preservation. Only then will the resources and efforts being invested to protect such sites benefit a broader, more meaningful group of stakeholders.

Colorado Archaeological Society, Inc. July, 2003 Quarterly Board Meeting Minutes Draft

The July Quarterly Board Meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society was called to order by President Tom Hoff. Chapters represented were Pueblo, Pikes Peak, Indian Peaks, Denver, Hisatsinom, Roaring Fork Valley and San Juan Basin. A quorum was present to conduct business.

MINUTES: (Sharon Murphy) The Minutes of the April 2003 Quarterly Board Meeting were proofed for spelling errors and passed by consensus.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: (Terry Murphy, written report) An application for paper presentation at the next SAA meeting in Montreal is available from Terry. There will be a 3-day law enforcement class concerning archaeological resources investigations held in Denver from August 26-28, 2003. Participants must have government affiliation. The cost of the class is \$260. Contact Adrienne Anderson of the National Park Service for additional information at 303-969-2846. Currently, there is a problem in prosecuting people charged with vandalism of archaeological sites because a Colorado judge has ruled that the government's policies associated with prosecution are biased. Independent assessments of damages are ranging from \$3000-5000, making it possible to prosecute only crimes involving major cases. The application for the new Colorado Rock Art Society chapter will be presented under New Business later in the day. Larry Evans is scanning old Southwestern Lore publications to disc and has an initial group ready for plain paper publication. Price information is available in the back of the latest Southwestern Lore. Terry Murphy will participate with the Colorado Historical Society's "Old Stories, New Voices" youth camp at Fort Garland the first week of August. He suggested that the Education Committee might want to work with CHS and other state programs because educating students to be responsive to archaeological and preservation concerns is important for the future.

TREASURER'S REPORT: (Larry Evans, written report) Currently, there is a shortfall in the Southwestern Lore account of about \$1500. Larry reminded the chapters that if their proceeds for the year exceed \$25,000, an IRS form 990 needs to be filed. He is willing to help chapters if they would like assistance in this area. Chapter treasurers are continuing to send dues checks to the CAS Membership Chair that are in dollar amounts for the old dues schedule, rather than the new amounts passed at last year's annual meeting. Chapter reps were asked to talk with local treasurers about this problem.

MEMBERSHIP: (Written report by Lora VanRenselaar presented by Terry Murphy) The proposed brochure for State CAS has incorrect information concerning dues and will be corrected. These can be printed for \$180/thousand.

ALICE HAMILTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND: The Navajo rug to be raffled at the Annual Meeting was displayed. The estimated value is between \$700-900. Tickets were distributed to Chapters by Bob Rushforth and cost \$3 each or four tickets for \$10.

PAAC: (Kevin Black, written report) There were no PAAC class cancellations this quarter; in fact, there were no cancellations in the last six-month period. Class enrollment is up as well. Four certificates have been earned since the last Quarterly Board meeting. They were awarded to:

Marian Seegrist - San Luis Valley Archaeological Network - PAAC Scholar
Tom Getts - Hisatsinom - PAAC Scholar
Michael Ketchen - Pueblo - Provisional Surveyor & Certified Surveyor I

A second site form workshop was held in April at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in Denver. The final season of survey was completed at Tomahawk SWA in June. Ten additional sites were found, bringing the total for the four years to seventy-nine sites. Kevin stated that this was above average site density; however, that is not unusual for a river location. He reported that it was unusual to see so many quartz crystal artifacts in one locale. An inventory session will be held August 21-26, 2003.

PUBLICATIONS:

Southwestern Lore: (Kevin Black, written report) Kevin stated that the Sept publication date should be met. There will be an article on Dakota Ridge in this issue. No new article submissions have been received.

Website: (Teresa Weedin, written report) Some problems have been encountered as a result of using a new server. Teresa thinks these will be solved in the next few days.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: The following information was forwarded by the Advisory Committee:

Pueblo: The Rock Art Symposium was successful again this year.

Pikes Peak: The Chapter has enjoyed many field trips. Monument Nursery survey is on going.

Hisatsinom: Work is proceeding on the Great Sand Dunes survey. The Cortez Cultural Center is giving its library to the Chapter.

Roaring Fork Valley: Some BLM sites have motorcycle tracks through a vision quest site.

Denver: A site has been recorded by the chapter on the Ken Caryl Ranch.

AWARDS COMMITTEE: There is a candidate for the C. T. Hurst Award – Ann Johnson. The committee is still taking nominations for chapter achievement awards until October 1, 2003.

STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST: (Susan Collins; written report) Susan furnished productivity statistics from her report.

CAS REPS TO CHS: (Bob Mutaw; written report) Bill Hammond has been accepted as a new board member to take the place of Richard Marlar. The State Historic Fund could be impacted by petitions circulating to put video poker and lotteries at dog tracks on the upcoming ballot. CAS members were asked not to sign these petitions. El Pueblo Museum will open on September 19th.

ANTI-VANDALISM TASK FORCE: (CCPA letter attached) The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists has requested a loan from the Anti-Vandalism Task Force of \$4000 to reprint Ancient Colorado. The task force approved this expenditure in January understanding that CCPA will pay back this loan last. The Board passed a motion to lend the \$4000 to CCPA for the reprint of Ancient Colorado. The Caplon-Hoover project requested \$777 out of the Anti-Vandalism Task Force preservation fund for traveling cases for the exhibit. A motion passed to supply those funds. Poster theme ideas are needed for the coming year. The theme is to be historic. Because of budget cuts, there will be no events brochure this year. Last year's brochure publication cost was around \$10,000.

WAYS AND MEANS / LONG RANGE PLANNING: There was a lengthy discussion of Southwestern Lore budget concerns. Larry Evans moved and Mary Jo Kraus seconded a motion that would allow the treasurer to transfer as needed up to \$3000 from the Tessman Fund to the Southwestern Lore Fund to cover projected shortfalls for 2003. Bill Hammond moved to amend the motion to read that this would be a one time occurrence. The motion passed as amended. Consensus is that if SWL cannot make ends meet, the Ways and Means Committee will have to address this issue.

OLD BUSINESS:

Constitution/Bylaws Revision Committee: (written report) Bylaws changes were introduced and passed as in the attached form. President Tom Hoff indicated these Bylaws changes will allow for the Rock Art Chapter. It was stated that adequate notice will be given so that the Constitution can be amended by the membership at the Annual Meeting in October. It was indicated that the Code of Ethics was changed in 1999, but that the chapters use a more positive slant when speaking with the public. The pleasure of the Board is that the Constitution/Bylaws Committee extend its service to update the Code of Ethics with a positive slant rather than the 1935 negativity. Kay Miller and Bill Hammond were added to the committee to help with Code of Ethics changes.

Rock Art Chapter: A new Chapter (Rock Art) petitioned to become a part of CAS. It was noted that Teresa Weedon should be added to the cover letter as secretary. A check in the amount of \$10 will be needed from the petitioning chapter for chartering. A motion passed to accept the Rock Art Chapter upon approval of Constitution and Bylaws changes at the annual meeting.

Annual Meeting: The Pikes Peak Chapter CAS Rep reported on progress for the annual meeting to be held in Colorado Springs. Board members noted that no provision had been made for the annual meeting of the society's membership or for the Alice Hamilton silent auction. This will be corrected. Banquet pricing will be checked for accuracy. Sandy Tradlener stated that she is still looking for presenters.

NEW BUSINESS:

Teresa Weedon was requested to plan a 2004 CAS field trip to Hueco Tanks, Texas. The trip will be presented at the annual meeting in October.

Joel Hurmence will chair the nominating committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Potter, Acting as Recording Secretary

Colorado Archaeological Society

Code of Ethics

Members will uphold State and Federal antiquities laws and regulations.

Excavation of archaeological sites will be conducted only according to professionally accepted procedures developed in consultation with a professional archaeologist and with the written permission of the landowner. The investigator has the responsibility for publication of the results of his/her investigation and for making the collection available for further scientific study.

Members are encouraged to report archaeological sites to the Office on the State Site Report forms. Materials collected from the surface sites shall be catalogued and described in the site survey report. Collected materials should either be deposited with the State Archaeologist's office or made available for scientific study.

Members will not support illegal or unscientifically conducted activities by participating in or condoning the sale, exchange or purchase of artifacts obtained from such sites.

Members who exhibit artifacts will do so in an educational context. Items from burials and objects considered sacred will not be exhibited.

Members will cooperate with the State Archaeologist and other agencies concerned with archaeology and related fields.

Members will respect the dignity of groups whose cultural histories are the subject of archaeological investigation.

Members will not participate in conduct involving dishonesty, deceit, or misrepresentation about archaeological matters.

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