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FROM THE EAST



“Freemasonry regards no man for his worldly wealth or honors; it is the internal and not the external qualifications of a man that recommend him.” ~Albert Mackey

Hello from the East,

There is something within our Craft that I think gets misunderstood more often than it should, and that is the difference between authority and superiority.

Freemasonry has structure for a reason. Officers are placed in positions, responsibilities are assigned, and authority is given so the lodge can function properly. The Worshipful Master governs his lodge. The Grand Master governs his jurisdiction. That authority is real, and it matters. But authority does not make a man better than another.

That is where the line has to stay clear. The moment we start confusing position with personal worth, we lose sight of one of the most basic truths we are taught. We meet on the Level for a reason. Not as a formality, but as a reminder that no title, degree, or office places one Mason above another in value.

The distinctions we have are there to keep order and move the work forward. They are not there to elevate one man over another.

Every Mason is given the same opportunity to grow. Some may carry more responsibility at a given time, but that does not mean they carry more worth. If anything, those in positions of authority should feel that weight as a call to serve, not a reason to stand higher.

If we keep that in mind, we stay aligned with what Masonry is supposed to be. A place where men improve themselves, support one another, and work together in harmony, not a place where titles create distance between Brothers.

May we always exercise authority with humility, and never mistake it for superiority.

May this month again be a time of fellowship and shared growth. May we attend our gatherings with open hearts, ready to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood. Let our lodge be a testament to the transformative power of Masonry, where harmony prevails, and the light of wisdom shines bright.

Time is fleeting, and each of us is only given so much. It's not too late to do the things today you said you'd do yesterday or tell those you love how much you care.

Your brother, *Trevor Tanzillo*

FROM THE WEST

Brethren,

I sat in the East a few nights ago as acting master of the lodge for a third degree ceremony. It brought back a specific memory, the kind that stays in your mind no matter how many years go by. The night I was raised to the sublime degree, I remember being overwhelmed by just how much there was to take in. That is a lot for any man to absorb in just a few hours. What I do remember is those last few sentences of my third degree, and how much more they resonated with me than anything else that night. That admonition about our conduct and how the world sees a mason has stayed with me ever since, and delivering it from the East only added to its weight. In that last charge we are reminded that our brothers' eyes follow our progress. We are also told to be steadfast in our faithfulness and our sense of justice. Above all, we are called upon to live in such a way to prove to the whole world that we have actually become better men.

That last part of the ritual stuck with me while I was preparing for the degree work this past month. For me, it is a reminder that being a mason is much more than a title we bestow upon ourselves or a certificate we hang on our wall. That is a standard we are all expected to live by. People treat us differently once they find out we are masons. They watch how we conduct our business and how we treat our families. And, they notice how we carry ourselves when things get difficult professionally or privately.

We are taught that Masonry is a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols. Brother Albert Mackey has written a great deal on this subject and I have spent time looking into it. He describes Masonry as a moral science. Speculative Masonry, Mackey writes, is the scientific application and religious consecration of the rules and principles of ethics to the rational improvement of our existence. The design of the institution, he says, is to purify the heart and enrich the mind.


Brother Mackey also tells us that the lodge is a school and that the speculative Mason is a builder. The stones he works on are the virtues in his own character. That is the reason we call Masonry a moral science. He reminds us that we are using the tools Freemasonry provides to chisel the rough ashlar of our nature so that thereby we may better fit ourselves into the structure of society. I believe that is the reason for what we do in the Lodge. Not just memorizing signs and passwords, but actually refining ourselves.

Becoming a Master Mason is not simply a matter of joining another club. It is a genuine commitment to be a better man tomorrow than you are today. It is a slow process, and honestly one that none of us ever fully complete. That commitment means making the lodge room lessons applicable to our profane lives.

It is worth reminding ourselves that even when the Lodge is closed, and we are out in the world in our normal lives, we still carry the reputation and good name of every brother we sit with. That is no small responsibility to carry around. As I have mentioned in a previous article, the fraternity itself bestows no virtue upon us. Instead, it provides us the tools and places us among a group of men who can teach us how to wield them. If we apply the lessons we learn in the Lodge by being faithful and just in the small things, the big things will take care of themselves. I hope we all can pause for a moment this month and consider the weight of that last charge. We should always strive to show the world that this craft provides the path for any man willing to improve.

Fraternally,

Moe Momayez - Senior Warden



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Our Sick and Distressed Brothers

Brethren, please keep the following ailing brethren and family members in your prayers. If you would like to send a card, please contact the secretary for their address.

Ron Hill, Earl Starr, Earl Shambo, Salim Jabour, and Mary Yandell (Wes' wife)

If you know of any brothers or family members who are sick or in distress please let the Senior Warden or the Secretary know. If you would like to send a card, please contact the secretary for the appropriate address.

FROM THE SOUTH

Brothers, It is one of the quiet privileges of my station to symbolically observe the sun at its meridian height — that moment each day when light reaches its peak and the working hours are at their fullest. As Junior Warden, I am charged with calling the craft from labor to refreshment and back again, a rhythm as old as the sun itself..

This season, that symbolism feels especially alive. We have nearly passed through the vernal equinox, that remarkable turning point when day and night stand briefly in balance — and then the light wins. From here until midsummer, each day grows longer than the last. Darkness does not disappear, but it yields. The sun climbs a little higher, lingers a little longer, and the world responds. Things buried begin to stir. What was dormant returns.

This is the season of rebirth, and it is no accident that so many traditions — ancient and modern — mark it with celebration, reflection, and gathering. Easter itself is astronomically anchored to the equinox, a reminder that even our sacred calendars are written in the movements of the heavens.

As Masons, we should feel this season in our bones. We are men who were brought from darkness to light. We know what it means to have something dormant within us awakened. Spring is simply the world catching up to what we experienced in the lodge room.

So I call you, Brothers — come back to lodge. Come for the degree work, where a man's life may be changed in a single evening. Come for the dinner table, where the bonds of brotherhood are strengthened over a shared meal as surely as they are in open lodge. The light is climbing. Let's rise with it.

Logan Gaither
Junior Warden

STATED MEETING DINNER

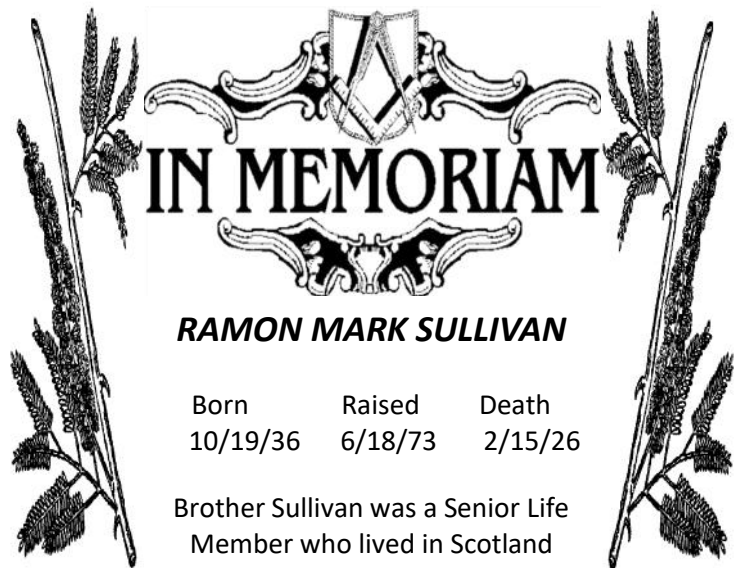
Dinner for the stated meeting will be start with a cucumber and tomato salad followed by a BBQ pulled pork sandwich with potato wedges and dessert. Price is \$15 and will be prepared by our sisters and brothers of Saguaro Chapter #48 OES. If paying by check, please make them out to **Saguaro #48 OES**.

As a reminder, *reservations are due by noon on Monday, March 30th*, and can be made to the secretary. .

APRIL CALENDAR

Mon Mar 30	Dinner Reservations Due	Noon
Wed Apr 1	Stated Meeting	7:00 pm
Tues Apr 7	OV to Adobe 41	6:15 pm
Wed Apr 8	Degree or Practice	6:30 pm
Sat Apr 11	100th Anniversary Rainbow	11:00 a,
Wed Apr 15	Degree or Practice	6:30 pm
Wed Apr 22	Degree or Practice	6:30 pm
Fri Apr 24	Cigar Night (Anthony's)	7:00 pm
Sat April 25	School of Instruction	10:00 am
Wed Apr 29	Degree/Practice	7:00 p,
Wed May 6	Stated Meeting	7:00 pm

Please refer to the Worshipful Master's weekly email for the latest updates as the details of the events are not yet



ADVERTISING IN TUCSON 4 NEWSLETTER

Would you like to get your business out to your Masonic Brothers? If so, consider taking out an ad in the Tucson Lodge 4 Newsletter. It is published monthly and gets sent out all over the State. You will also be helping your Lodge continue to provide its members and friends with current articles and information. A 1/8 page (business card) is only \$75.00, a 1/4 page ad is \$150.00, a 1/2 page ad is \$300.00 and a full page ad is \$600.00. If interested please contact the Lodge secretary and we will set you up. Thanks for your support.

MASONIC MUSINGS ON MORTALITY

Symbolisms of Bees in Freemasonry

Throughout history, the symbolism of bees has been intricately woven into the fabric of Freemasonry, offering profound lessons on unity, diligence, and the pursuit of shared goals. Masonic philosophy draws inspiration from the natural world, particularly the harmonious society of the beehive, where each bee's contribution strengthens the collective. This emblematic resonance illustrates how individual effort, when channeled toward the common good, elevates both the worker and the community. The bee, revered for its tireless industry and unwavering dedication, serves as a living metaphor for the ideals upheld within Masonic lodges, where fraternity, order, and purposeful action are paramount.

Bees as Emblems of Masonic Community

Bees and beehives have long served as quintessential symbols in the tradition of Freemasonry. Early Masons often referred to their lodges as "Hives of Free-Masons," highlighting the communal nature of their gatherings. When disagreements arose within a hive, resulting in the formation of a new group, the process was known as "Swarming." The bee exemplifies a society in which diligent individuals work together with organization, harmony, accuracy, and efficient communication. This teamwork allows them to achieve goals that are valuable, admired, and advantageous for everyone involved. The honeycomb, composed of interconnected hexagonal cells, is a testament to industriousness, teamwork, and the pursuit of a common goal. In the context of Masonic ritual and symbolism, the beehive stands as a tangible reminder that collective effort leads to the creation of something enduring and sweet—much like honey itself, produced by the labors of many working as one.

Bee Communication and Geometry

Bees communicate with one another through a complex buzzing and movement ritual called the "waggle dance," which conveys the location of pollen sources. This intricate dance, first documented eight decades ago by Karl Von Frisch, enables a bee to indicate the direction of a food source using an angle that corresponds to the imaginary line from the hive to the spot beneath the sun on the horizon. The honeybee uses geometry to pinpoint resource locations. The study of geometry is an intrinsic, and fundamental guiding principle to Masons young and old. Despite Von Frisch's detailed observations, the exact method by which this critical information was exchanged remained elusive in the past. The parallels between bee communication and Masonic teachings on geometry underscore the importance of precision and clarity in sharing knowledge—whether it be instructions for finding nourishment or guidance in life's journey. Geometry, revered in Masonic tradition, is not merely an abstract discipline; it is a practical tool for shaping both physical structures and moral understanding.

Modern Mathematical Insights

In more recent years, University of Arizona mathematician Barbara Shipman, Ph.D., developed a geometric formula that accurately modeled and predicted the communication dances of honeybees. Using a six-dimensional geometric flag manifold model—represented by a variable she named alpha—Dr. Shipman demonstrated how the bees' movements could be understood mathematically. While humans cannot directly perceive six dimensions, we can observe their projections. For example, drawing a circle on a piece of paper creates a two-dimensional representation of a three-dimensional sphere; similarly, a two-dimensional projection of a six-dimensional flag manifold forms a hexagon. This insight not only bridges the gap between the tangible and the theoretical but also reinforces the Masonic value of seeking hidden truths through the lens of mathematics and nature.

The exploration of multi-dimensional geometry within the context of bee communication serves as a metaphor for the Masonic pursuit of enlightenment. Just as bees utilize advanced spatial awareness to navigate and thrive, Masons strive to expand their intellectual horizons, embracing complex ideas that reveal deeper layers of meaning in both the physical and spiritual realms. The hexagonal geometry of the honeycomb, echoed in Masonic symbolism, reminds us that order and beauty can arise from complexity and diversity.



Figure 1: Masonic Bee

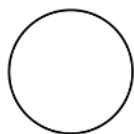


Figure 2: 2-D Sphere

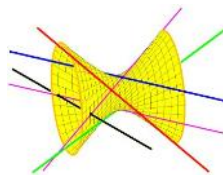


Figure 3: Six-Dimensions

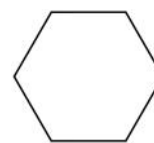


Figure 4: 2-D Hexagon (cont p 5)

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Bees Work Together Geometrically in Masonic Tradition

Today, Freemasonry continues to embrace the ancient tradition of using the worker bee as a symbolic paradigm, relying on Geometry as a means of conveying complex information among its members, much like the honeybee. This connection to Geometry is recognized as vital—not only in communication, but also in guiding how Masons live their lives. Accordingly, special attention is directed to the study and application of Geometry. The Masonic journey involves a continuous process of learning, wherein the geometric elegance of the bee's world serves as a guide for cultivating harmony, order, and cooperation—values essential for both personal growth and the advancement of society.

In essence, the bee and its hive offer a powerful allegory for Masonic ideals: by working together with intention and precision, individuals can transform simple actions into extraordinary achievements, leaving a legacy that benefits generations to come. The study of geometry, inspired by nature's architects, remains at the heart of the Masonic tradition, reminding all that true wisdom is found in the harmonious interplay of science, symbolism, and brotherhood.

Lessons for Young Masons

Young men in Freemasonry have much to learn from the bee's industriousness and generosity, qualities that can shape them into better individuals as they age. By observing how bees tirelessly work together for the good of the hive, young Masons are encouraged to cultivate diligence, cooperation, and selflessness early in life. These habits, when established in youth, prepare men to navigate their later years with a sense of fulfillment and the capacity to contribute meaningfully to society.

Embracing the bee's example, young men can focus on building strong relationships within their communities, offering their skills and time not just for personal gain but for the collective benefit. As they mature, this foundation fosters wisdom and a generous spirit, enabling them to mentor others, support charitable causes, and participate in communal projects with deeper satisfaction. In this way, the lessons of the hard-working, industrious bee inspire a lifelong journey of growth, productivity, and compassionate service.

Collaboration and Unity in the Lodge

Much like bees in a hive collaborate seamlessly for the betterment of their colony, members of a Masonic lodge can achieve remarkable outcomes through unity and harmony. Each Mason plays a distinct role—whether leading, supporting, or organizing—and by communicating openly and respecting one another's contributions, the lodge operates efficiently and purposefully. When Masons adopt a collective spirit, share knowledge, and uphold their values, they foster an environment where everyone benefits and the entire group thrives, echoing the industrious and well-ordered society found within a beehive.

William Wilkinson, Esq., PM

GASLIGHT THEATRE

Secret Agent, Alex Starr, travels the globe fighting evil, meeting beautiful women, and singing songs. After infiltrating the gang of criminal mastermind, Victor Vector, and his sinister henchwoman, Venus, Starr must thwart their evil plans for world domination. Will this "Secret Agent Man" find Vector's underwater lair in time? Will he save the world from nefarious schemes? Will he still have time for a cocktail?! Make your reservations today to find out! Reservations can be made to the secretary.

As is tradition, not quite masonic tradition as it is based on fact, we will be making our semi-annual pilgrimage to the far east side of Tucson (Broadway and Kolb) to the Gaslight Theatre on **Friday, April 17th at 8:30 pm**. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for children over 12. We have 40 seats reserved in our "usual" area.

TUCSON ASSEMBLY #2 IORG

On April 11th, Tucson Assembly #2 will be celebrating their 100th anniversary. They are the oldest continually operating assembly in Arizona. Festivities will start around 11:00 am with a light lunch to follow. The assembly is contacting all living Past Worthy Advisors, Advisory Board members, and members.

The Assembly has a long time relationship with the lodge and meets there twice a month. They also serve our diners on the even number months. Please, come out and support the assembly on their milestone event. Contact Cheryl Wade, Mother Advisor, at (520) 400-0544 for more information.





FROM THE SECRETARY

“To teach is to learn twice.” Joseph Joubert



When I was in high school, my goal was to become a teacher. The first college I applied to my senior was Bridgewater State Teacher’s College in Bridgewater, MA. I was accepted under their early admissions program. I ended up attending the University of New Hampshire as it gave me the opportunity to live away from home. Their education program was by invitation only, and I was unable to secure a spot. I ended up with a BS in Animal Sciences and a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the USAF and a slot for navigator training. Fast forward a few years and I upgraded to instructor and evaluator for the KC-135 air refueler. I ended up flying AWACS where, after I reached the minimum of required flight hours, I upgraded once again, and ended up running the navigator side of the what we called the schoolhouse where I was a flight and academic instructor. I also graduated from the USAF platform instructor course which taught you how to teach academics. After a tour in Japan we came here and I flew EC-130H communication jammers. You guessed it—upgraded to instructor and evaluator and ended up running the schoolhouse for the both models of the EC-130 we had. When I worked in tech support, I taught the MAC difference course. I ended up as an academic instructor on a government contract for the EC-130. So, I guess in the long run, I did end up with a career in teaching.

Why do I bring this up? As most of us know, masons have long supported the public schools. In the past, this lodge has supported the Public Schools Essay and Grant Programs. For the last several years, we have worked with Delta Kappa Gamma, a worldwide group of women educators helping other educators, to help local teachers. We have supported their Educator Excellence Program by purchasing supplies that are given to teachers at their annual recognition event. We don’t advertise it, just put it in the budget as its own line items. Did you know, you can fit 6 cases of paper into my clown car and still have room for two people?

Another way we can teach is to serve as a lodge mentor. Every candidate needs a mentor to help him on his masonic journey. The lodge provides all the necessary material for both you and the candidate. We have quite a few active men in our conversation group which means we can expect to have more candidates in the near future. As a mentor you will help guide the candidate on his journey, and, as you work with them, you will learn more about the craft, the lodge, your candidate, and yourself. You will end up forming a bond with your new brother.

In the coming days I will be submitting all of our award

nomination paperwork—Mason of the Year, Trestle Board Award, and the Master Architect Award. The WM and I have coordinated and made sure we have met all the requirements for another in our string of Master Architect Awards. Once I have all the signatures, I will submit the form. I will be sending in our five trestle boards for the trestle board award. And finally, we will be sending in our nomination for Az Mason of the year and for those of you who have forgotten (we have all slept since it was announced) our Mason of the Year is Bro Rafale Leidy-Escabi (aka Rafa).

We have received the proposed legislation to be presented at the annual communication in June. We will be reading the synopses at the April stated meeting and we will be holding a session on a Wednesday evening in May for anyone who wants to discuss the proposed changes. (The only requirement in the AMC is we read the synopses at the stated meeting after we receive them.) There is the usual housekeeping legislation, some ritual changes, and couple I had to stop and say to myself “what were they thinking? Or simply why?” I have sent out a copy of the synopses and the complete legislation to those who have emails in Grandview. On a side note, I am a cosponsor of Resolution 2026-14 dealing with streamlining the 3 types of application for affiliation into one form and process. We currently have 3 different forms and 3 different processes depending on the type of affiliation—Dual/Plural, Accompanied by Demit, or Demit After Election.

Dues—I hate to sound like a broken record. To date, we have 33 brothers who have yet to pay their dues. This about the same as past years. If you haven’t paid your dues, please do so. If you need help with your dues, please talk to the Master or Secretary. All requests will be kept in strictest confidence. An addition for payment this year is Zelle. If you have Zelle set up with your bank, all you need to do is go to your banking app, and enter in either the lodge phone number— **(520) 323-2821** or email— **tl4treas@outlook.com**. If neither of these methods work for you, you can always send your payment to my personal account using my cell phone number. I will then transfer the amount to the lodge account. (and I won’t even ask for a handling fee). The amount will be \$129 via Zelle. I also have a QR code available in the office.

Lastly, when you move, change phone numbers, or emails, please let me know. I have several brothers who have moved and either did not provide a forwarding address or the forwarding order has expired. You would be surprised at the amount of mail that comes back as undeliverable. So far this year we have had seven masonic birthday cards come back. A couple of these are Perpetual and Senior Life Members. What this means is, when dues cards are sent out, I will not have a valid address for them.

See you in lodge—Paul A. Simpson, PM

SCHOOL OF INSTRUTION

WB Jon Schmidt, our DDGM, will be holding a School of Instruction at the lodge on Saturday, April 25th at 10:00 am. WB Jon will be conducting the school on all three degrees, starting on the Entered Apprentice Degree and working up. While this is open to all members, he asking the brothers only attend sessions they are qualified for. Please contact him at willowbe99@gmail.com

Grand Lodge Scholarships

Applications for the 2026-2027 scholarships are available from the Secretary. The deadline for completing the application, with its required documents, is **April 1st**. Applications will be submitted to the secretary who will review them for completeness and forward them to the scholarship committee.

Applicants must meet one of the following criteria: be the son, daughter, grandson, or granddaughter of an Arizona mason in good standing, or me an Arizona member (or senior/majority member) of the Order of DeMolay, Rainbow Girls, or Job's Daughters. The applicant must use the scholarship to a school of higher learning within the sate of Arizona, unless the major course of study is not offered within the state of Arizona. The applicant must be a full time student in an undergraduate program and carry a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Call For Articles

Your editor team tries to present items about lodge activities, community events, when submitted, and other articles to provoke thought and discussion. We enjoy putting together each issue, however, at times we run out of material. If any brother is interested in submitting articles, poetry, or other items to be published, please submit them to us either by written or via e-mail. Articles must be of interested to our brethren and families and be publishable under the Arizona Masonic code (we will take care of that aspect). Again, if you are interested or want to see a short article about a Masonic subject, please let us know. Oh, and the more articles we receive, the less ramblings from the Secretary you will have to deal with. :-)

APRIL MASONIC BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DAY	YEARS
CHARLES EDWARD ARMIJO, Jr	3	41
WALTER MARLIN ROBB	5	61
WILLIAM EDWARD WILKINSON	7	51
JOHN HENRY GARCIA	10	7
JON MCARTY SCHMIDT	14	16
FREDERICK WILLIAM BASS	15	34
FRANK ELLIS TEICHMAN, Jr	15	48
JOHN BABAUTA PANGELINAN	18	14
RICHARD COLLIN RASBERRY	18	28
DAVID WAYNE REID	18	42
DAVID GRANT LURTSEMA	19	9
JUSTUS MATTHEW SMITH	19	3
RUSSELL WAYNE DOTY	20	32
WILLIAM RAY WHITE	20	61
ROBERT WILLIAM HESLIP	22	51
CHARLES BRUCE RAYMOND	22	17
LEIGH JARVIS CREIGHTON, GM	23	35
LOGAN WILLIAM GAITHER	25	17
WILLIAM HAROLD ROSIER	26	37
ERIC DONOVAN MADDEN	27	10
DENNIS LEE CORNELL	28	54
WILLIAM RAMOND HILL, Jr	28	10
GAYLORD ANTHONY STUBBE	29	29

Mention it is your masonic birthday month and get a free meal at that month's stated meeting.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DAY
JERRY CARL HALL	2
CLYDE RAYMOND SNOW	8
FLOYD KENNETH BERK	10
STEPHEN JOSEPH POCKUBA	11
EDDIE MARREL TAYLOR	11
ERNEST DANIEL BUSBY	12
JAN JULIUS HALVAX	14
CHARLES BRUCE RAYMOND	15
CLIFFORD TERRY	18
DONALD ALLEN KOLBE	22
DOUGLAS JOHN WILLIAM MARCUS	22
DONALD MELVIE JESS	25
CHARLES RICHARD STUP	25

TUCSON LODGE MASONIC FAMILY SCHEDULES

Saguaro Chapter #48 OES, Second & Fourth Mondays	7:00PM
Olana Temple #131, Daughters of the Nile, Third Monday	6:00PM
Oasis Court #75, Ladies Oriental Shrine, First Monday.....	6:00PM
Daughters of Scotia, Second Friday.....	7:00 PM
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