

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Members,

One of the reasons for the success of our Senior Tennis Players Club, Inc. is the dedication of the volunteers who serve the organization - your captains, board members and officers. Without volunteers in these positions we would cease to function as an effective club.

Dick Pratt is a prime example of that dedication. For the past three years he has served as Vice President for Tennis Programs. In that capacity he has assisted STPC to continue to provide a healthful, competitive, and just plain "fun" activity for all of us. He has done an outstanding job, but now Dick has chosen to retire from the Board of Directors, effective June 15. Thanks, Dick, for a job well done and for your choice to give of your time and talent to Senior Tennis.

Which brings us back to the point made earlier: volunteers make the Club go. We need a volunteer to assume the duties of the V.P. for Tennis Programs. It does take time. It does take effort. It does take talent. And it does take dedication. But that's what this Club is made of - people who have the ability to provide those things. And what do you get out of it? Only the

satisfaction of knowing that you helped all of your fellow members enjoy the greatest game in the world to the fullest.

Is it your turn to serve? Right now it's love-love and we need an ace. Please call me at 484-7142 if you want to be on the team.

Most sincerely,
Holger Christiansen

ANNUAL MEETING A SUCCESS *Capacity Crowd Attends Stellar Event*

There was dancing around the maypole as 250 STPC tennis enthusiasts celebrated another Annual Meeting May 1 at the Midland Hills Country Club in Roseville. Chairing the arrangements was Mona Mae Zarling, assisted by Bernice Hanson, reservations; Jean Kelly, table decorations; Mary Kaminski and Bev Lyles, registration, and Al Anderegg, committee member.

Charlie Boone, veteran WCCO Radio broadcaster and STPC afficianado, emceed the gala event with his usual blend of good humor and sparkling personality. Outgoing President Bob Curran briefly reviewed events during his tenure in office,

and introduced the new principal, Holger Christiansen.

Christiansen then called on Dick Pratt, VP Tennis Programs, who praised the more than 75 captains under his competent leadership the past three years. Gifts for dedicated service to the Club were presented to the last two presidents, Bob Curran and Joe Stoutenburgh. Emcee Boone handed out some thirty prizes to lucky winners donated by a gracious group of local and national businesses.

Entertainment was provided by member George Farr, who sang a variety of ballads expertly accompanied by Georgia Chapman on the ivories. Farr did Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, and Meredith Wilson favorites with a flair for melody and lyrics plus an appealing audience technique. Betty Fletcher and Polly Mersky then led the audience in a community sing

with original lyrics. Dancing and socializing followed to cap off yet another successful STPC affair

The new lineup of officers for the upcoming season follows: Holger Christiansen, president; John Stecklein, secretary; Bernice Hanson, treasurer; senior vice president, Mona Mae Zarling; vice presidents Norm Diamond, public relations; Mary Kaminski, newsletter; Marian Pollei, membership; Dick Pratt, tennis programs; Sue Larson, activities, and Jerry Lund, facilities. Directors are Al Anderegg, Bob Curran, Gene Daugherty, Emily Day, Percy Hughes, Robert Metcalf, Virginia Morgan and Jean Wallace. Departing Board members are Joe Stoutenburgh, Joyce Maul, Bob Western, Virginia Owens and Ethel Trebil.



**Holger Christiansen,
newly-elected president**



Emcee Charlie Boone



George Farr entertains the crowd



**Betty Fletcher and Polly Mersky
Lead the singing**

1992 Schedule for Outdoor Courts

LOCATION	DAY	TIME	CAPTAIN(S)	PHONE
AUGSBURG PARK 72nd and Blaisdell Richfield	Mon - Fri	8 - 10 am	Florence Habegger	869-7918
BROOKLYN CENTER SENIOR HIGH 6500 Humboldt Ave N Brooklyn Center	Tues	9 - 11 am	Bernard Ackerson	537-5061
	Thurs	9 - 11 am	Bernard Ackerson	537-5061
BROOKVIEW PARK Hwy 55 & Winnetka Golden Valley	Sat	9 - 11 am	Joyce Hautman Mary McNeil	545-4051 545-7142
CITY CENTER COURTS Chanhausen	Fri	8:30 - 10:30 am	Barb & Craig Freeman	474-8070
COMO PARK Horton Ave near Lexington St. Paul	Mon - Wed	9 - 11 am	Lenore Patneaude	644-4208
DONALDSON PARK 75th & Humboldt S. Richfield Starting June 5	Mon, Wed, Fri	8 - 10 am	Chad Sharkey Cliff Northfield	866-7682 869-1859
	Tues	8 - 10 am	Elvin Kolstad	869-7277
DRED SCOTT PARK W. Old Shakopee Rd & Ferry Bridge Rd	Mon - Fri	8 - 10 am	Lois & Paul Lokensgard Chuck Supplee	831-1171 888-0551
EDINA SENIOR HIGH 6754 Valley View Road Edina	Tues	6 - 8 pm	Jack Reynolds	831-5080
	Thurs	6 - 8 pm	Jim Bernstein Charlie Kiefer	544-0511 725-2017 or 831-8514
	Sat	4 - 6 pm	Al Holter	537-1843
	Sun	4 - 6 pm	CAPTAIN NEEDED	
FRIDLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL Betw Central & University, Fridley	Tues & Thurs	9 - 11 am	Bob Metcalf	571-3596

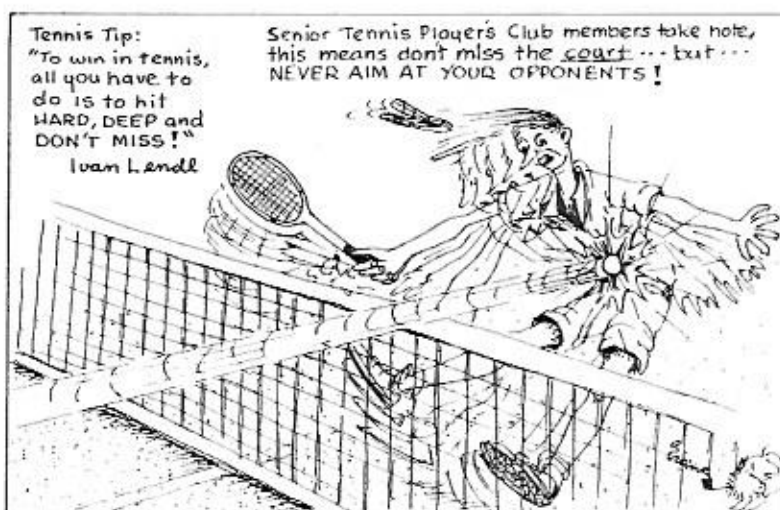
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LOCATION	DAY	TIME	CAPTAIN(S)	PHONE
LAKEWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE #120 betw 694 & Co Rd E White Bear Lake June 8 - July 18	Mon - Fri	7 - 9 am	Larry Flynn	639-0476
	Sat & Sun	9 - 11 am	Larry Flynn	639-0476
LONE LAKE PARK Shady Oak n of Bren Rd Eden Prairie	Mon - Fri	8 - 10 am	Angie Jepson	933-1133
NORTH VALLEY PARK Inver Grove Heights	Mon, Wed, Fri	9 - 11 am	Dome Davis	457-3940
SOUTH CAMPUS Co Rd E & McKnight White Bear Lake June 8 - July 31	Mon - Fri	7:20 - 10 am	Larry Flynn	639-0476
VALLEY PARK Marie, east of Lexington Mendota Heights	Tues	7:30 - 9 am	Dot Guenther	687-0246
	Wed, Thurs	7:30 - 9 am	Nancy Karasov	452-3172
VALLEY VIEW PARK 90th between Nicollet & Portland, Bloomington	Mon - Fri	7 - 10 am	Cliff McMinn	888-4989
WOLFE PARK W 36th St off #100 Saint Louis Park	Mon, Wed, Fri	8 - 11 am	CAPTAIN NEEDED	
	Tues	8 - 11 am	LaVerne Wilger	929-8120
WOODBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1425 School Drive Woodbury	Mon, Wed, Fri	9 - 11 am	Garland Davis	735-5691

LEARN TENNIS

1992 Summer Schedule for Beginner Lessons and Drills

LOCATION	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PHONE
BRECK SCHOOL 123 Ottawa Ave N Minneapolis June 8 - August 24	Mon	5 - 8 pm	Connie Custodio	824-2569
BRECK SCHOOL 123 Ottawa Ave N Minneapolis June 10 - August 19'	Wed	5 - 8 pm	Ernie Greene	488-6359
CHIPPEWA PARK (aka Royal Oak Elem Sch) 2197 Queen Woodbury 458-4340	Thurs	9:30-11 am	Virginia Morgan	459-6059
WOLFE PARK W 36th St off #100 Saint Louis Park	Thurs	8:30 - 10 am	Percy Hughes Ginny Owens Paul Stormo	545-7696 546-9666 944-6286
WOODBURY SENIOR HIGH 2665 Woodlane Dr Woodbury 458-4320	Mon June & July Due to construction	6-7:30 pm	Virginia Morgan Cathy Morgan	459-6059 690-5204



TENNIS TIPS By Paul Stormo

The Ten-Minute Warmup

With the arrival of warm weather, hopefully we will have more opportunity to play tennis. Before you start play, let me suggest that you do the "ten-minute warmup." In ten minutes you will hit more balls than you would normally hit in two hours of playing. The "ten-minute warmup" is simple, gets the body warmed up and loose, improves your racquet/ball coordination, and forces you to keep your eye on the ball.

Both players start at opposite service lines. The warmup rally consists of gently hitting the ball over the net into the opposite service box where the other player lets the ball hit the ground before gently hitting it back. The object is not to hit it past the opposite player, but to feed good balls to each other. Try ten shots on the forehand, then

ten on the backhand, then ten alternating forehand and backhand. It is important that you move into position to stroke the ball and not stand in one spot and reach for the shots. Turn this into a little game by counting how many times you can get the ball back and forth without a mistake.

If you feel you have mastered this exercise, try the same exercise without letting the ball hit the ground. This is excellent volley practice, but once again do not just reach for the ball, move your feet and body into good volley position.

If you have not started perspiring after the "ten-minute warmup," you are reaching for the ball, not getting into position to hit it properly.

Outdoor or Summer Play Rules

When playing tennis at all the locations that we publish with specific days and times, a procedure similar to our indoor tennis is used. Summer tennis is less structured than indoor tennis, primarily because there are no court fee responsibilities. Summer tennis is on a drop-in or as-you-show-up basis. We rotate players and courts at 30- or 40-minute intervals to allow playing with more different partners and to get those waiting on the sidelines into the action.

Captains regulate this procedure, but when we don't have a captain for a location shown, it can be difficult to abide by the rules. If you are experiencing difficulties at one of these locations,

volunteer to be a captain. Take on the responsibility to get everyone involved. If you're willing to be a captain, call Dick Pratt at 433-3583.

Level of Play Ratings

Thanks for all the responses to revise our level of play ratings. Keep them coming. If you have attended a USTA rating session and they changed your rating, please let me know.

Dick Pratt, 433-3583.



✓ Bulletin Board

ATTENTION, ALL CAPTAINS

The Board of Directors wants to show their appreciation to all captains by giving them a gift for their work. If you have been a captain but your name wasn't shown in our schedule in the Senior Tennis Times, we didn't know about it. This year we had ten more captains than we knew about. We learned about it in time, so we hope we haven't missed anybody. In the future, please let the Vice President Tennis Programs or Mary Kaminski, Vice President Newsletter know so we have your name recorded. Thanks. You are a vital part of the organization. --Dick Pratt.

Hit 'N Giggle

Hello again! We still need and will accept players and a captain or two. We'll play Wednesday mornings 9-11 (approximately) at various locations. We start June 3. Those of you who have called will be on a team, and a call is forthcoming to you. Any questions or players or captains, please call Shirley Pratt, 433-3583.

NOTICE

Jerry Lund, successor to Bob Western, has taken over the responsibilities for facilities. Please refer all information and questions on tennis facilities to him at (h) 484-6164 or (w) 633-9000.

USTA Senior Tennis League

It's not too late to sign up for the USTA Senior Tennis League. You have until June 15, the date of the roster dropoff. If interested in participating, call Liz Kamish, NWT, 546-0709, or clip the coupon in the May Times and mail to NWT, 5525 Cedar Lake Road, Saint Louis Park, MN 55416, Attention Liz.

Some Summer Common Sense

Virginia Morgan has some words to the wise: The outdoor season is in full swing. In packing your gear, remember a visor or sunshades, sunscreen, a jug of water, bug spray and a small towel. And if it's the morning after rain, take a broom and help with the puddles.

VALENTINE POPEL WINS GOLD MEDAL

Competing in the Senior Sports Clinic of North Dakota on May 12-13 was Valentine Popel. Her partner in women's doubles was Joan Tillotson of Fargo, and they won the gold medal in tennis, qualifying them for the 1993 National Senior Olympics to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Popel encourages Club members to participate in tournaments. In her words, *"Please participate and go to the National Senior Olympics. You'll never forget it!"*

Polly and Sam Mersky Combine Tennis with Varied Pursuits, Gusto for Love and Life



It's only when sacred institutions are vulgarized do I have the temerity to take on Gloria Steinem, self-styled modern day campaigner for women's rights. The reason for my indignation: a quote by Steinem in my handy reference book, "The Portable Curmudgeon," in which she sallies: "The surest way to be alone is to get married." Well, friends, that diatribe in relation to our profile principals is a crock. I can document countless marriages full of happiness and togetherness that make Steinem's mutterings nothing more than shallow cynicism.

Let's take the triumph of marriage evidenced by the shining love story that brought Polly and Sam Mersky together. Here's a completely joyous couple constantly under the influence of an intoxicating marital ambrosia. Sic transit Gloria!

After twenty-one years of holding hands, long-blade skating, dancing twice monthly, downhill and cross country skiing, biking, swimming, singing together, water skiing, intergenerational teaching and playing tennis with STPC stars, would you call that a fantastic marriage? As if that weren't enough togetherness, Sam has been an organist for about 30 years with a mighty Wurlitzer in the living room of their Kenwood home.

With music their other love, the Merskys express its impact on their lives with a paean: "Music is the wellspring of every sorrow and joy; we love it for what it makes us remember and for what it makes us forget; music is the mind's medicine. There's also an enriched phrase confluent with their singing duets: "The beautiful thing about harmony is you can't sing it alone."

If there's been any atonality in their lives, it would have to be their first marriages and subsequent divorces. But harmoniously, seven wonderful children between them from previous unions have resulted in unbridled joy. With twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild in the family, the melody lingers on.

Sam Mersky first entered this world on a cold Minneapolis day in March, 1916. He graduated from North High School and later from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting and Economics. Sam was president of Phi Epsilon Pi academic fraternity, treasurer of Mu Beta Chi business fraternity and Social Chairman of the Menorah

Club. He was also active in intramural sports, including boxing and wrestling.

Meanwhile, Pollyann Kirk was born on a farm near Mason City, Iowa in January, 1925. She was the youngest of four children, all living today. After graduation from Mason City High School, she attended Rockford College in Illinois. To earn her keep in college, she worked part time in a war plant.

Sam worked as an accountant for a Saint Paul grocery wholesaler after college, and then shifted over to a major accounting firm (Wolkoff, Effress & Associates) for a year. Then, at age 29, with a wife and three children, he opted for his own business. In 1946 he opened Storkville, the first discount store in this area. It specialized in children's toys, furniture and wheel goods. Within a few years it grew to four outlets in Saint Paul and adjoining suburbs.

In 1944 Polly married Navy Ensign James P. Mahle when he returned from duty in the South Pacific. She was unable to finish her last year of college with her husband then in medical school. Mahle got his MD under the G.I. Bill, and after several years opened a practice in Minneapolis. They raised four children and were active in the community. Divorced in 1967 (Dr. Mahle died in 1970), Polly met Sam and they married in 1971. In and around that time, Polly had worked as an Art Department Coordinator for Burgess-Beckwith Co. and for Universal Hospital Services as Administrative Coordinator and Editor for their newsletter.

After marriage to Sam, she became (surprise) Vice President of Storkville, Inc. and St. Paul Wholesale Distributors.

While running his Storkville stores, Sam started St. Paul Wholesale Distributors with emphasis on children's wares. In 1951 he also became a partner in Lambert & Simpson Co., an appliance and heating firm in Saint Paul. Spreading his wings in 1955, he started an ice cream franchise called "39 Flavors" which apparently didn't cause a ripple with Baskin & Robbins. The Storkville stores were then dropped and Sam concentrated on and expanded the wholesale venture. One of his biggest customers at that time was Charles Lazarus, a discount toy store retailer in another city. He is now owner and CEO of Toys 'R Us, largest toy retailers in the world. Sam's marriage was unraveling and divorce followed.

During his business career, along with the ownership of two corporations, he was also vice president and treasurer of Juvenile Stores of America. For 25 years he sang in the Beth El Synagogue choir, Temple of Aaron choir and Scottish Rite choir of Saint Paul. Active in Masonic work, he was a member of Osman Temple (Shriners) for over twenty years.

An active volunteer in community activities, Polly has been with the White Bear Lake League of Women Voters, the Rockford College Alumni Club, the American Cancer Society, the Hennepin County Medical Auxiliary and the Woman's Club of Minneapolis. She's on the music committee at the Minneapolis Woman's Club and also sings in their Lyricals group. After 30 years in the Plymouth Church choir under the direction of Philip Brunelle, she now sings there only in the summer choir. Currently both Polly and Sam volunteer with Meals on Wheels and are assistant teachers in an Intergenerational Program at Ericsson School.

Volunteers are urgently needed in the Intergenerational Program, the Merskys emphasize. It's an opportunity for men and women, 55 and over, to volunteer in school classrooms by sharing experiences and hobbies, assisting children with basic school skills or participating in special projects such as Minnesota history, crafts, computer use or oral history. Sponsors are the Community Educational Services of the Minneapolis Public Schools.

Members of the STPC for six years, they echo that "tennis is a fun game with wonderful people. The associations we've formed have led to new friendships and socializing. We joined to play tennis and stayed for the rest." Their tennis philosophy is novel, to say the least: "We don't care if we win or lose - just so we don't lose!"

The Merskys have a personal philosophy based on prose by Nazim Hikmet:

The most beautiful ocean is the one we have yet to cross.

The most beautiful child has yet to grow up.

The most beautiful days are those we have yet to live.

The loveliest things I'd like to tell you are those I have yet to tell.

If a writer wanted to pen a romantic best-selling novel like Eric Segal's "Love Story" some twenty-odd years ago, Polly and Sam Mersky's lives would be the only research needed. In the immortal words of Jimmy Durante: "What a pair..What a pair!"

Norm Diamond



Polly and Sam with Sasha Manriquez, in the classroom at Ericsson Grade School

Pine Tree Apple Tennis Classic

The Seventh Annual Pine Tree Apple Tennis Classic will be held August 7, 8 and 9, 1992 at the Dellwood Hills Golf Club in White Bear Lake. It is an NWTAsanctioned, mixed-doubles tournament with 64 of the top men and women tennis players in the Upper Midwest. In six years, the Tennis Classic has been able to raise \$400,000 for the cancer research program at Children's Hospital of Saint Paul.

You can be a sponsor, volunteer, player or spectator. Tickets are \$15 for the three-day event and are available at the tournament, at area racquet clubs or by calling Children's Hospital Development Office at 220-6060.

Art Show Invitation

STPC member Frank Evans will show twenty-four paintings at the Edina Centennial Lakes Centrum Building, 7500 France Avenue, from May 5 to July 2. Gallery hours are nine to five Mondays through Fridays, and twelve to five on Saturdays and Sundays.

Note:

The copy deadline for the next issue of the Senior Tennis Times is June 20th.

Here's To You, Jack!

Many happy returns of the day to our Club Founder, Jack Dow, on his 86th birthday on June 8.



IN THE NEWS

DON HARTLEY of Prior Lake, who raises food for the hungry, was recently featured and pictured in the *Star Tribune* Twin Cities Journal column. Once again he will be busy until fall, seven days a week, growing and sharing his crops with the needy.

Art News, Minneapolis Premier Galleries publication, had an interesting full-page profile on member **WILLIAM SALTZMAN**, who for almost five decades has been creating award-winning art in a variety of mediums. His prints, drawings, oil paintings, sculpture and stained glass designs grace many public buildings, churches and private homes across the nation.

The May Tennis *USTA Supplement to the Tennis Magazine* included a story and picture of new member **LIZ KAMISH** who is on the adult program staff of NWTAs. She assists with the coordination of the women's and men's adult leagues, and directs the senior program.

Acknowledgments

The Senior Tennis Players' Club acknowledges with sincere appreciation and thanks the support of business friends who generously contributed gifts for drawings at the Annual Dinner Dance in May. The list follows:

Prince rep Roger Boyer	tennis racquet
Wilson rep Tom Brain	tennis racquet
Slazenger rep Dave Mathews	tennis racquet
Head rep Michelle Andrus	tennis racquet
Michael Lynne's Tennis Shop	tennis racquet
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Northwest Racquet Club	gift certificate
Bablot rep Ron Fay	tennis bag
Penn rep Jay Simmons	case of Penn tennis balls
Donnay rep Ed McCormick	tennis bag
Advantage Tennis Pro Shop	tennis shoes
Nike rep Jim Dockerty	tennis bag
Pro Kennex rep Gary Stevenson	tennis item

Clancy Lindvall of Center City is a patient in the United Hospital, Saint Paul, until June 1. He has been diagnosed with leukemia, and would appreciate our prayers for his recovery.

HURRY! Get Reservations in Now!

Adv beg, inter & adv players, openings avail for 5-day sessions at River Falls Summer Camp, Jul 27 - 31 & Aug 10 - 14. Call Ginny Heinzen, 933-1613 or Chuck Supplee, 888-0551.

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GRADUATION

Congratulations to **BARB AMRAM, JOHN CAFFERTY** and **COLETTE SCHUNK**, the latest grads completing twelve lessons.

Notice to new students: Are you notifying your instructor after twelve lessons? If not, please do so.



"Murph" as his many STPC friends remember him.

Wanted: Volunteer Tennis Instructors and Assistant Instructors

The Urban Tennis Program, co-sponsored by Minneapolis Community Education, Northwestern Tennis Patrons, Park and Recreation Departments and the Northwestern Tennis Association in both Minneapolis and Saint Paul, is in need of good tennis players interested in teaching tennis to boys and girls 7-17 years old for six weeks. The sessions are from 8 am till noon five mornings a week, starting Wednesday, June 17, and ending Friday, July 24. You have a choice of 20 locations in Minneapolis and 12 locations in Saint Paul.

Without the support of the Senior Tennis Players Club, this project would not be the highly successful project it has become! We want you to know how much the Club's involvement is appreciated, as well as all the individuals who have been involved over the years!

If you're interested in volunteering on Minneapolis' Northside, please call **Monte Miller** at **533-5720**; for Minneapolis' Southside, call **George Beske** at **925-4052**; for Saint Paul, call **John King** at **222-2879**.

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USPTA Tennis Across America Day Breaks Attendance Record

The United States Professional Tennis Association's Across America Day on May 7 at Wolfe Park was attended by 89 members, including most of the officers and directors. The drills were led by USPTA teaching pros Roger Boyer, Connie Custodio, Ernie Greene, Percy Hughes, Ginny Owens, Bill Roddy (Northwest Club pro), Jason Sowder and Paul Stormo. Assisting was Len Brawerman. Many thanks to Roger Boyer for the many Prince prizes awarded for accuracy in the volley at the end of the clinic. And congratulations to President Holger Christiansen for *his* accuracy and skill in winning a racquet.



Our pros and board members at Wolfe Park

IN MEMORIAM

Bob Meuwissen, 62, of Maple Plain died May 20 after a long illness. We extend deepest sympathy to his wife Beverly, their son Mike, daughter Michele and their families.

Willard (Murph) Murphy, 71, of Minnetonka, died May 25 of leukemia. Our deepest sympathy to his wife Betty, son Patrick, and daughter Peggy and four grandchildren.

Welcome, New Members

The latest count of STPC members as of May 20, 1992 is 1,396.

1992 - 1993

Founding President

H. Jack Dow

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