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Summer Picnic and Cabin Tour is back (hopefully)!

On **Saturday July 24th** we are planning on having our annual summer picnic at the Silver Springs campground. Food, Drink, Games and a Pie contest will be on the agenda. In the evening we'd like to have the cabin tour which is such a fun event and a good end to the day.

Now for the hopefully part. Covid and the State's stage of reopening and the group campground number of people allowed is the unknown as of this printing. It looks like we will be in the proper stage to hold an outdoor group function. That is great. Now we are working with the Forest Service administrator and the state campground concessionaire to get approval for a group that could easily be 100 folks. At this point in time, we are encouraged with the progress in the talks. If we get permission, we may have to initiate a reservation system to attend the picnic in order to stay within the state guidelines. That would also be helpful in planning the amount of food and beverage for the event. If you don't have an email and/or computer access, please contact a board member to reserve your spot.

For this event to be successful we need many volunteers. We need help before, during and after the event. Setup, prep and cooking, cleanup, shuttle driving and more are all needed. Please contact Bill (wvlases@hotmail.com) to help with the picnic.

The annual cabin tour is a great opportunity to socialize and more closely appreciate the wonderful variety that makes up our WRRRA tract. We still need a few cabins to host this event. If you

are willing and interested to host your cabin, please contact Ken Ring (kenlynnr@msn.com).

We will let all our WRRRA members know of the progress and of the particulars of the picnic and tour. To do this we will use email communication and our WRRRA website. We anticipate getting the go-ahead by July 1st at the latest. So, look at the website and watch your email and hopefully our summer picnic and tour will be back! If you do not have computer access, please contact a board member for an update.

Ken Ring, Silver Creek Rep #2

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Updates and news items also posted to Facebook Group: White River Recreation Association

President's Message

Summer is finally here, and as the Covid health pandemic impacts decrease, it feels like we are all finally starting to come out of a bit of a fog. We are so excited to once again be able

to hold our WRRR social events in person; we are hearing and seeing that there is a built up need for members to see each other and socialize, and we are thrilled to be able to offer an outlet for that with our annual Summer Picnic and Cabin Tour events at the end of July!

The plan is to hold the Picnic at the Silver Springs Campground, as in the last few years. The group picnic site there is a great space, and the flat lawn area is perfect for games. The only drawback to this site is the limited parking; although our attendance may be less than normal, there is still insufficient parking for attendees. So we are asking people to please carpool, and park offsite at the Silver Springs Visitor Info Center (just up the highway another few hundred yards) and use our shuttle service to and from the picnic, or park in the cabin tract and walk to the picnic site.

The picnic is always a fun event, but we need lots of help to make it a success – with setup, cooking, cleanup, shuttle drivers, and more. Please contact me or Bill Vlases at wvlases@hotmail.com to volunteer to help.

After the picnic, we will plan to have the wonderful Cabin Tour, where several owners open up their cabins for all of us to visit and see. This is always a great event; every cabin is so different and unique, and each has interesting history to share. If you would be willing to host an “open cabin” for this event please contact Ken Ring at kenlynnr@msn.com. We need hosts!



Your WRRR board is very excited to be able to offer these events again this year. Due to national, state, and county regulations, we may be restricted in terms of the size of the group, and other aspects may be different than in a typical year, but rest assured we are actively working on plans to support these events in a safe and successful way. We will keep members posted as plans progress.

There are a few additional quick updates as we move into summer season. As discussed previously in this forum, it seems that the frequency and intensity of wildfire events is increasing. Whether you believe this to be due to global climate change, forest management decisions, or a combination of these and/or other factors, I think I can safely say that we should all be concerned about this, and work together as a community to help mitigate this danger. Please see the article in this newsletter about what you can do to prepare.

Also, summer is a time when many members do work on their cabins. Please remember to follow the process to get approval from the Forest Service for any projects you plan to undertake. Doing work without permission can be cause for termination of your permit. Please see additional detail about the cabin project review process in the Forest Service Updates in this newsletter, and on the WRRR website.

As always, your WRRR board continues to actively work with the Forest Service and other agencies to advocate for association members, and the recreational residence program as a whole. Let your board know if you have any questions, or would like to volunteer to help us. I hope to see you up at the cabins or in the mountains soon!

~ Kevin Orth, President

WRRR Fall Board Elections

During our 2021 Fall Board Business Meeting, October 23rd, we will conduct elections for open Board positions. Our nominating committee has been identifying candidates to fill open positions. The two year term begins January 1, 2022. If you are interested in running, learning more about open positions or serve on the nominating committee, please contact Rena Irwin, (360) 870-5453 or renairwin1@comcast.net.

We welcome new and interested candidates and thank incumbents who are willing to serve another term. The nominating committee will present a slate of candidates to the board in advance of our Fall Newsletter. In addition nominations from the floor are welcomed at the Annual Business Meeting.

All of the positions listed below are up for election this fall. We have identified interested members willing to serve and also several of the incumbents have indicated they are interested in serving another term.

1. **Secretary: Chris Masterson, DC-17** Incumbent. (Willing to serve another term)

2. **Treasurer: Eric Carlsen, DC-7**
Thanks to *Kevin Bannon* for generously sharing his time, dedication and knowledge for many years.

3. **Goat Creek Representative: David Dittmar, GC-32**

Thanks to *Martin Rand* for his recent two terms and previous years of service.

4. **The Dalles Representative: David & Molly Ebel, D-31**, Joint Incumbent(s.) (Willing to serve another term.)

5. **Silver Creek Representative: Dennette Wood, SC-24**

After two terms, thanks to *Jennae and Patrick Brannon* for their contributions.

6. **Silver Springs Representative: Ken Ring, SS-156** Incumbent. (Willing to serve another term.)

Please consider becoming part of the WRRR leadership. It is a way to meet and work with other cabin owners and contribute to the current and future of the cabin program. All ideas and talents are very welcome. Direct your inquiries about these roles or how to get involved to **Rena Irwin, Chair, Nomination Committee** (360) 870-5453 or renairwin1@comcast.net

~Rena Irwin, Nomination Committee Chair

WRRR History Task Force A Look Back

The WRRR History Task Force is producing a series of newsletter articles to honor the past and inform our future.

Access to Your Cabin's Past

The US Forest Service, and all other federal government agencies, send their records to the National Archives for permanent storage. Our local National Archives, one of seventeen nationally, is in Seattle at 6125 Sand Point Way NE. Email seattle.arch@nara.gov [Websites: www.archives.gov/seattle/](http://www.archives.gov/seattle/) and 206 336 5115. However, the Archives closed in March 2020 and have not yet announced when it will reopen to the public.

If you are researching your cabin history, you may want to try an online search. However, of the total 56,000 cubic feet of records at the Seattle Archives, only .001% are digitized and the US FS records are not likely given special or high priority. Furthermore, you may or may not know that whenever a cabin lot permit is transferred to a new person the local US FS office creates a new file for that permittee and sends all the previous permittee's records to the archives. Since this is the procedure with all per-

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mit transfers our cabins have had many permittees over the last 100 years.

Yet if you have any names of previous permittees, you will find it more likely that you can locate the records for your cabin. When and if you visit the Archives, it is best or even necessary to call ahead for an appointment and to identify what records you want to see. A staff member must locate and bring the requested records from the stacks so you can examine and read them. So, it would be very beneficial and useful if you had the names of the previous permittees of your cabin lot.

And WRRRA can help you with this. The WRRRA Archives are being organized and one item that might help your search is a 9-page list of lots using the old numbering system that includes both permittee names and home addresses as of December 4, 1957. The list was also carefully and impressively updated by someone who clearly cared about WRRRA. Twenty-one entries have the previous and the current permittee listed so these cabins have two sequential permittees on the list. The previous permittee information is still very legible even though that is crossed out and the new permittee information is block printed in red ink. We have only one precious mimeographed copy of this list. It is in pristine condition, entirely legible, and apparently 100% complete. If you want to know the information about your lot permittee on that date, please send an email to diane@dwdewitt.me

~ Diane DeWitt, History Task Force Lead

Trees threatening Power Lines

Here is some information for cabin owners to be aware of regarding the plan for maintenance and protection from dangerous trees; PSE and the Forest Service have agreed to this plan. PSE has contracted with Asplundh Tree Service to monitor and remove dangerous trees and



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branches that threaten the power lines along our forest service roads. They also clean up fallen trees if they've damaged power lines.

Here is their program:

- They are scheduled every six years to go through the area and remove any trees and branches that threaten the power lines.
- For a tree to threaten the power lines it cannot be farther away than 12 feet – no exceptions.
- If a tree is posing an imminent danger (for example leaning over or on the power lines) they will remove it immediately if called but they do not want to be called if the tree does not present imminent danger.
- The contact person with Asplundh Tree Service is Matt Bateman. His work/cell number is 360-786-5992. He did state that it would be helpful if cabin owners would mark any dead trees closer than 12 feet that look like they may fall on the power lines.

The last time that Asplundh Tree Service inspected our area was in 2018. Their next scheduled inspection is in 2024. It would be a good idea for cabin owners to identify and mark with a red/pink ribbon trees or branches that fall under the PSE/NFS criteria for removal. In that way we could be proactive in helping to identify some of these problem trees.

Another issue is where there is a dangerous or dead tree or overhanging branches threatening your cabin. In that case the cabin owner is responsible for having the tree or branches re-

moved but must contact Brian Lee (brian.lee@usda.gov) for permission to remove it, as he is the Special Use Administrator who authorizes work in the WRRRA area.

~Ken Ring, Silver Springs Rep 2

Road Repair and Improvements

If you have been to your cabin lately you may have noticed some work on the cabin roads in Deep Creek, Goat Creek, Silver Creek, and Silver Springs. Thanks to Randy Iddings, all of the roads except FS 7174 and above GC #84 were lightly regraded to remove the potholes and preserve the existing gravel. The drainage was redirected on the FS 7175 road below GC #84 and the famous “car trap” in that area was filled in to avoid cars sliding down the hill into the ditch when it’s icy.

Deep Creek roads received some new gravel, along with the Silver Springs FS 7175 first and second entrances, the dead end past the sledding hill, and the steep hill below GC #84. A total of eight truckloads totaling 114 tons of crushed rock was put down on the roads.

To finance this work we collected \$10,535 in 2020 and spent \$5,785 for the recent work and have \$5,441 remaining in reserve for any work in the fall.

As you may also know, PSE is burying the power to Crystal Mountain along the FS 7174 road and the Mine to Market road, so we are holding off on any work in that area until they are finished. Their work is being monitored by the Forest Service to insure they leave the roads in good shape when they are done. Randy plans to do some additional grading and gravel work this fall before the snow arrives, so if you have any concerns or requests, please email Barbara Mead at mead5104@comcast.net.

~Barbara Mead, Road Repair Coordinator

Internet Access updates

Ryan Maloney has set up a test of a Mesh Network system in Deep Creek. Currently, 7 cabins on the Alta Crystal side of the creek are connected and are getting a strong signal. The next phase is to get the other side of Deep Creek hooked up. Ultimately the hope is to connect all cabins but it depends on getting CenturyLink to set up broadcast locations.

Perry Turner has been testing Starlink at his cabin, and it works pretty well, it is getting better as more satellites are linked. You do need a pretty clear view of the sky for it to work, so its not optimal for the cabins. It does not have the consistent connectivity to do a Zoom call for example.

The Guard Station (the Visitor Info center on 410) now has guest Wi-Fi available and free 24/7. The closest cabins to the guard station might get access, but the point is to provide access to those who are at the Guard Station.

We will continue to keep everyone posted on the tests and implementations.

~Kevin Orth, President

Crystal Mountain Updates

This summer, there are many changes coming to Crystal Mountain, both with summer operations, and building for the future.

The skier services building is being replaced. The new building will encompass most of the lower plaza. The ticket booths will be in that building, and rental and retail.

A candy/ice cream/grocery shop will be opened. The Summit House will be replaced also. The mountain will be building additional lodging and additional parking. They’re talking about revamping employee housing.

For recreational activities this summer, they’re launching a “glamping” option near Campbell Basin Lodge, for viewing the stars, called Crys



tal Sky Camp. Initially it'll be for larger groups but may be expanded.

New adventure activities are also being added, first dibs will go to the glampers and the spots not claimed will be opened up for everyone. Paddle boarding, fly fishing, and guided mountain biking options are being added.

Hiking, disc golf, and scenic Mt. Rainier Gondola rides continue as in previous summers.

There will be mini golf at the plaza, added to the mining sluice and other activities there. And horseback rides will continue out of the C parking lot.

~Kevin Orth, President

Financial Report

The financial statements reflect the result of the concluded early year renewal campaign. WRRRA memberships, NFH memberships, and cabin defense fund donations were very good indeed.

Two, 1% federally insured certificates of deposit matured and were replaced with new debt issues paying about 0.1%. Interest income down the road will be much less which is sad as an organization of our size should be able to derive meaningful investment income.

Regarding investments available to WRRRA: It is true individuals can shop around and find CD's paying better returns. But these are sold to individuals and not organizations and if available to

organizations, they sell out before WRRRA can submit the extensive paperwork.

If that makes sense to you, want to help, or if you want to learn, please contact me. Love to have your talents on the investment committee or even as the new WRRRA Treasurer.

Regarding expenses around 1 of June about \$5950 in collected membership renewal funds will be handed over to the National Forest

Homeowners Association. In early May \$400 was paid to the Washington State Forest Homeowners Association.

Questions or support ideas? Please email me: wrratreasurer@outlook.com Thank you so much for your loyal support.

~Kevin Bannon, Treasurer

WRRRA Balance Sheet Apr 30, 2021

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
BECU	14,735.78
Vanguard	93,041.44
Wells Fargo	44,793.64
TOTAL ASSETS	152,570.86
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Operational Reserve	29,117.01
32000 · Retained Earnings	110.00
Cabin Defense Fund	61,889.40
Copeland Fund	28,933.73
Provision for Min Bank Balance	15,000.00
Provision for Reward Claim	2,000.00
Net Income	15,520.72
Total Equity	152,570.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	152,570.86

WRRRA Profit & Loss by Class April 30, 2021

	Gen- eral	Re- strict ed	TOTAL
Income			
Cabin Defense Fund	0	1,655	1,655
Dues	9,320	0	9,320
Ad Receipts-- Newsletter	75	0	75
Ad Receipts-- Directory	75	0	75
Interest --GF	9	0	9
Interest -- CDF	0	161	161
Interest -- Copeland	0	76	76
NFH - Dues Collected	0	5,650	5,650
Total Income	9,479	7,542	17,021
Expense			
Board Donations to NFH	250	0	250
Registration & Filing Fees	10	0	10
Newsletter	843	0	843
Summer Picnic	58	0	58
Credit Card Fees	340	0	340
Total Expense	1,500	0	1,500
Net Income	7,979	7,542	15,521

Notes on Wildfires and Preparedness

As we move into summer, please remember that it was only a few summers ago that we had the Norse Peak wildfire come to the doorsteps of our cabins. Last summer, nearly 200 cabins were lost to wildfire in Oregon and California, and this season looks like its shaping up to be another tough one. Its important that we do everything we can to prepare for the possibility of fire in our forest again.

First and foremost, I want to encourage all cabin owners to pay your Fire Protection Contract fee

to Pierce County Fire; this will help keep the Greenwater Fire Department strong and able to protect and support our cabin community in the event of wildfires, structure fires, or medical events at the cabins.

Everyone should have received a payment notice from PCFD 26 in April; if you did not receive one or are not sure if you have paid, please contact Teresa Steel at 360-663-2626. There is additional information about the fire protection contract fee structure and more on the WRRRA website.

Secondly, everyone should implement Firewise principles at your cabin; harden your cabin and lot against fire in case it comes, by maintaining the lot and structure. This includes removing all branches and needles from cabin roofs and from around the exterior of the cabin, to twenty feet minimum. Trim branches up to six feet above ground, and cut back branches that restrict access to your cabin by firefighting equipment. Maintain the fire lines established around all our structures by the firefighters that supported us during the Norse Peak Fire, by removing all debris.

Lastly, everyone needs to pay attention to burn bans and other restrictions on use of outdoor equipment throughout the summer. Burn restrictions are usually posted in multiple places on the highway (departing Enumclaw, and entering Forest Service land), and are online as well (<https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/mbs/fire>). Be

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smart about outdoor burning at all times, regardless of burn bans. Use gas powered tools only when the restrictions allow it.

Doing these simple things will go a long ways to helping to minimize wildfire potential and impact in our cabin tracts.

~Kevin Orth, President

General Updates from the Forest Service

On May 21, 2021, Kevin Orth (President), Rena Irwin (Past President), Fred Orton (Vice President), Chris Masterson (Secretary), Ken Ring (SS Rep) and Martin Rand (GC Rep) of WRRRA met with Martie Schramm (District Ranger) and Brian Lee (Special Uses Administrator) of the Forest Service, via Zoom videoconference, to discuss issues and share updates. While we discussed more than 20 different topics over the course of two and a half hours, we wanted to share with members some notes and updates on some of the key topics:

Forest Service Staff Responsiveness

Martie reported that the FS is still working primarily through telework. Offices are limited to 25% capacity. There are still limited services, and responsiveness may be slower than normal.

Both Brian and Martie are best reached by email at this time.

Goat Creek Culvert Replacement

To remind everyone, the standard timeline for replacement of infrastructure after a fire, is 3-5 years. This allows safe mitigation of the risks of landslides and flooding, and allows time for the hillsides to stabilize. The timeline for replacement of the Goat Creek Culvert was additionally impacted by Covid, which effectively put everything on hold for a year.

Martie reported the great news that the culvert replacement is now in the work schedule for 2022! While this is not a binding commitment,

the Forest Service has the best intentions of completing this work next year.

Forest Service resource specialists such as biologists, hydrologists, and archeologists have been notified that if they need to do prep work, 2022 is the target year for completion of this project; we may see some FS staff working in the area this summer to prepare.

Cabin Improvement Projects and Open Request Process

The Open Request Process for submitting cabin improvement projects for review is working well overall; the key opportunity is making sure all cabin owners understand the processes and timing.

There were 4 projects submitted in 2020, all of which were recently approved. There were 5 remaining pending projects submitted in 2019, which had been on hold; one was recently authorized, one is currently being completed (without authorization), and 3 remain on hold at the state.

The project being completed without authorization is a violation of their permit, and this could put their permit at risk. No work should be started without approval from the Forest Service.

For additional information on the Project Approval Process, please see the WRRRA website.

PSE Burying Power Lines

Puget Sound Energy is in the process of burying the main power line up the old Mine To Market Road to Crystal Mountain, through our cabin tracts. This work is being done with permission

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and coordination with the FS. While the work is going on (Monday through Thursday only), there may be intermittent delays getting through the 7176 road in our tracts, but there will be no closures. PSE will be touching up the road when they're finished, and the restoration work will be reviewed and approved by the FS.

There's been a request from one or two members to bury the power line to their cabin, as PSE is burying the main line. As long as the trench would be on already disturbed ground like along the driveway, getting approval should be pretty simple. Interested cabin owners should contact both PSE and the Forest Service.

For additional information on the process, please see the WRRRA website.

Tree Damage Mitigation

The trees that have fallen down in storms over the last few years have demonstrated that we have an issue with tree root rot, hemlock disease, or mistletoe, in trees in our tracts. We want to explore what we can do to be proactive, rather than waiting for them to fall down in a storm. At this time, the Forest Service doesn't have the staff to go through and inspect all the lots. Martie did recently hire a timber expert, and if that person has some time to complete a walk through and see if there are trees that should come down, they will let us know. WRRRA and the FS will continue to dialogue about this topic and develop a proactive approach going forward.

Recreational Updates

Corral Pass will be open this summer! There's still lots of snow up there now. The FS is targeting opening by July 4th. People can expect to find downed trees across the trails. It will be day use only (no camping).

With things opening up a bit more as Covid comes under control, WRRRA and the FS will be exploring opportunities to do volunteer trail work and other activities in the area.

Summary

We discussed many other topics; we had over two hours of great discussion, and we are continuing to build a strong and positive relationship with our key contacts within the Forest Service. We will continue to meet with them approximately three times per year for these general discussions. Please let your board know if you have any issues or concerns that we may not be aware of, that you would like raised in future meetings.

~Kevin Orth, President

WRRRA 2021 Calendar*

Summer Board Meeting
July 23, Board Member Cabin

Summer Picnic
July 24, Silver Springs Campground

Cabin Tour
July 24, All Tracts

Summer Highway Cleanup: Silver Creek
July 25, Highway 410

Nat'l Public Lands Day Volunteer Event
Sept 25, Cabin area

Fall Board Meeting
Oct 18, Board Member Home

Fall Dinner Meeting
Oct 23, Greenwater Community Ctr

Fall Highway Cleanup: Goat Creek
Oct 24, Highway 410

2022 Planning Meeting
November TBD, Seattle Area

* All event dates, locations, and activities are subject to change, due to State Health and Safety Guidance.

National Trails Day Event Recap

After our very successful trails maintenance volunteer project in 2019, and a break last year due to Covid, we were excited to be able to execute on another project this year. We were able to coordinate with the Forest Service on short notice to hold a trails “work party” on National Trails Day, on Saturday June 5, working on the Goat Falls Trail above the Goat Creek cabin tract.

Although the event was organized with minimal lead time, we worked to recruit participants via posts on the WRRRA Facebook page and email prompts to all WRRRA members. We only got 4 WRRRA volunteers, but still had a very successful trails maintenance session!

The work included rebuilding the trail in areas where the tread was sloughing due to erosion, cutting drain dips to mitigate more erosion, filling holes, redirecting high runoff water off the trail, and improving the bypass section around the burned out bridge.

Thank you to the WRRRA volunteers John Mower, Paul Zimmerman, Linda Piper and Kevin Orth! Also special thanks to the Forest Service Volunteers with the Snoqualmie Fire Lookouts Association, Bruce Beadell and Mary Coughlin. Check out their organization at <https://www.snoqualmielookouts.org/>.

Also, in a separate project, the trailhead and directional signs were repaired, repainted, affixed to new weather resistant posts, and firmly an-



chored, by Curtis Thompson and Diane DeWitt. Thank you!

We plan to coordinate with the Forest Service to make this an annual event, on National Trails Day, and focusing on trails in the White River Valley. And we will do something similar every year for National Public Lands Day in September. Look for more updates in late summer on that event.

~ Kevin Orth, President



Spring Road Cleanup



Back Row, L to R: Chuck Gillette, Tim Curran, Ken Ring, Eric Carlsen, David Glaab, Fred Orton

Front Row, L to R: Lori Neth, Linda Piper, Barb Mead, Anne Curran, Tom Strom, Bill Frost, Brittany Gaydeski, Chris Masterson, Judy Rogers, Brenda Carlsen, Josh Gaydeski (Photographer—Bill Masterson)

The annual Highway Cleanup hosted by Deep Creek was a big success. We had a larger crowd than expected and everyone was eager to be out and about with friends and neighbors. Thank you to Josh and Brittany Gaydeski who coordinated, and Chuck Gillette who brought supplies. Also, a huge thank you to those from other tracts who joined in as well, giving us a total of 20 participants.

By end of the day, the group was able to cover all of our assigned territory (plus some) and collected a pickup truck worth of garbage.

The event was handled a little differently this year and there was no formal social hour after the cleanup, but small groups of neighbors still gathered to catch up with one another.

The next road cleanup is scheduled for July 25th (the day after the picnic), and is being hosted by Silver Creek.

2021-2023 Directory

Have you moved? Or has one or more of your phone numbers changed? If yes, have you updated WRRRA regarding your new information? If not, contact the Secretary, Chris Masterson, at wrra-moderator@wrra.net. The directory will be going to press in July and arriving in your mailboxes toward the end of summer, so update us now. Thank you!

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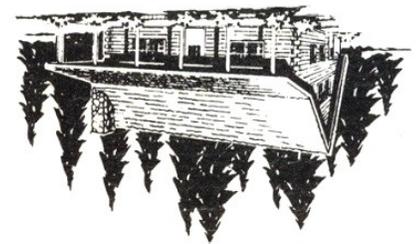
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