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Victors of Character

A Story of Loyalty, Integrity, and the Courage to Make a Difference



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Top Photo: Gerald Ford and Willis Ward, University of Michigan football teammates. **Middle and Bottom Photos:** Scenes from the *Victors of Character* stage performance at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum on February 15, 2018.

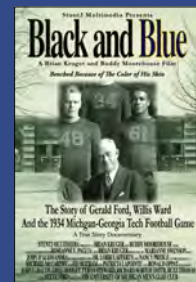
The story of a young Gerald Ford and his friend and teammate, Willis Ward, came to life on stage for hundreds of audience members of all ages at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum. On February 15th, 2018, *Victors of Character: a Story of Loyalty, Integrity, and the Courage to Make a Difference* premiered to a packed auditorium.

The live theater performance was commissioned by the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation and written by Grand Valley State University professor and playwright, Dr. Allison Manville Metz. Based on a true story, the play tells the story of a young Gerald Ford who, as a student and athlete at the University of Michigan, witnessed the heartache and division caused by racial discrimination when his best friend, Willis Ward, was benched from a game against Georgia Tech because of the Jim Crow laws of the south. The play allows the audience to experience not only the events of 1934, but also to learn how this experience shaped both Ford and Ward as leaders later in life.

A total of four performances, directed by Jason Flannery, were held for students in grades 4-12 from schools all across West Michigan. An evening performance was also held for community members with a reception afterward during which audience members could interact with the cast and crew. Both the student and adult audiences were encouraged to continue the dialogue ignited by the play and to remember the lessons learned from the past. The play was met with rave reviews and we hope to bring it to many more students in the months ahead.

Many thanks to the following sponsors who supported this important educational initiative: Mercantile Bank (Premiere Sponsor), BHS Insurance, Red and Sheri Cavaney, Dr. Robert Humphries and Mrs. Marie Zerweck, SeyferthPR, and Warner Norcross & Judd LLP (Spotlight Sponsors).

A video of the performance is available on our website: geraldfordfoundation.org. For those interested in learning more about this story, the documentary titled "Black and Blue: the Story of Gerald Ford, Willis Ward, and the 1934 Michigan-Georgia Tech Football Game" is available for purchase on Amazon as well as in the Gerald R. Ford Museum's gift shop.



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*Letter from the Executive Director,
Joseph S. Calvaruso*



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(l-r) Joe Calvaruso with Jesse Aukeman who played Gerald Ford and Montreal Walker who played Willis Ward in the *Victors of Character* stage play.

This first 2018 edition of the Foundation's newsletter is a thank you to all of our wonderful "Friends of Ford" who make our programs possible. An additional special thank you goes to our Foundation Trustees and volunteers for their time and talent.

We continued our joint programming with the Hauenstein Center and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum on February 22nd with a presentation by H.W. Brands titled "The Golden Age of the Senate."

Following the presentation, we were honored to be a part of the

tribute to the late COL Ralph W. Hauenstein. The Michigan Historical Commission presented the 2017 William G. Milliken/Elizabeth S. Adams/Frank J. Kelly (MAK) Award posthumously to Honorary Trustee COL Ralph W. Hauenstein. The tribute was in recognition of Ralph's years of making and being part of history, his educational efforts for future generations, and his volunteer service and extraordinary support in preserving history.

The "Victors of Character" stage play became a reality in February. The play is based on the true story of Gerald Ford, Willis Ward, and the 1934 Michigan-Georgia Tech football game. There were six performances, and the reviews were outstanding.

New this year, the Foundation has begun broadcasting programs on Facebook Live. Both "Victors of Character" and "The Golden Age of the Senate" were shown live on the Foundation's Facebook page. If you missed

these programs, videos are available on our website and Facebook pages.

On February 4, 2018 Trinity United Method Church in Grand Rapids dedicated a Michigan Historical Marker. One side of the marker pays tribute to President Ford, as an Eagle Scout, and the other side pays tribute to Apollo Astronaut Roger B. Chaffee as a boy scout. Both gentlemen were scouts in troops that the church supported. February 4, 2018 marked the 100th anniversary of the church's support for Boy Scout Troop 215/15. The marker will be placed in front of the church later this Spring.

We look forward to new and exciting programs this year, and we wish you all the best in 2018!



John Czuhajewski

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Michigan Historical Commission Honors Ralph W. Hauenstein



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The Michigan Historical Commission presented the 2017 MAK award posthumously to COL Ralph W. Hauenstein. (l-r) Commission Vice Chairman Brian Egen, Commission Members Tom Truscott and Laura Ashlee, Commission Secretary Sandra Clarke, Brian Hauenstein, and Commission Chair Joe Calvaruso. Brian Hauenstein accepted the 2017 MAK Award in honor of his grandfather, COL Ralph W. Hauenstein.

COL Ralph W. Hauenstein (1912-2016) said of his experiences in World War II, "In the twentieth century, I saw with my own eyes the worst that leaders are capable of. In the twenty-first century, I want to encourage the best leadership possible so that the world will be better for my children's children."

Mr. Hauenstein's understanding that history is an essential part of developing effective leaders and good citizens prompted the Michigan Historical Commission to name him the recipient of the 2017 Milliken/Adams/Kelley Award (MAK). The award ceremony took place on February 22, 2018 at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum. The award was accepted by Brian Hausenstein, grandson of the honoree, who was representing the family.

"Ralph Hauenstein was an outstanding public servant who lived in extraordinary times," said Commission Chair Joe Calvaruso. "For his years of making and being a part of history, educational efforts for future generations, volunteer service and extraordinary support for preserving history, the Michigan Historical Commission unanimously agreed to bestow Col. Hausenstein with the 2017 William G. Milliken/Elizabeth S. Adams/Frank J. Kelley Award."



H.W. Brands

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H.W. Brands: “The Golden Age of the Senate”
Joint Program with the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation & Museum
and the Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies
Thursday, February 22, 2018

Grand Rapids: In his latest visit to speak at the Ford Museum, University of Texas at Austin Professor of History and Government H.W. (Bill) Brands addressed a very full auditorium regarding his forthcoming book *Heirs of the Founders*, scheduled to be published in November 2018. In his talk, titled *The Golden Age of the Senate*, Brands discussed the three most noted members of Congress during the first half of the nineteenth century: John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Henry Clay of Kentucky, and Daniel Webster of Massachusetts.

He began by describing how the Constitution focused not on the presidency but on the key role of the Congress in leading our nation. These three were often called "the Great Triumvirate" of American politics, although this was not necessarily meant in a positive way! During their lifetimes, these three were far better known and more influential than the presidents of their time.

In his usual fashion, Brands held the audience spellbound as he deftly wove together the many elements of the complex history during this period, from the War of 1812 to the Compromise of 1850. He described the sophistication of the intellectual arguments these distinguished individuals articulated on the issues

of the day. Ironically, despite the power of their positions in Congress, each of them aspired to the presidency, which added to their spirited public engagement. Following the presentation, Brands fielded many thoughtful questions from the enthusiastic and highly engaged audience.



Gerald R. Ford Night with The Grand Rapids Drive

The Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation and Museum joined with Mercantile Bank of Michigan to sponsor a Grand Rapids Drive game on February 2. The Grand Rapids Drive is an American professional basketball team of the NBA G League, based in Grand Rapids. They are an affiliate of the Detroit Pistons. President Gerald R. Ford was represented throughout the entire game. The Gerald R. Ford Academic Center welcomed the Grand Rapids Drive players to the court. Presentation of the Colors by the Gerald R. Ford Job Corps Color Guard (**photo left top**) and National Anthem by the Gerald R. Ford Job Corps Voices of Inspiration, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by the President Gerald R. Ford Field Service Council, Troop 283 and Pack #3283 (**photo left center**). The Drive wore tribute jerseys bearing President Ford's signature. The half-time show highlighted the 3rd/4th/5th grade basketball team from the Gerald R. Ford Academic Center (GRPS). (**photo left bottom**). The night concluded with the raffling off of players' game jerseys.



Game photos courtesy of The Drive.

President Gerald R. Ford Tribute Room
at the Gerald R. Ford International Airport



Trustee Fred Keller, Chairman of the Airport Tribute Room, at the Gerald R. Ford International Airport dedication on October 17, 2017.

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Letter from the Library and Museum Director, Elaine K. Didier, Ph.D.

The Library and Museum have hosted a full roster of dynamic speakers and special programs during the fall and winter. Summaries of each of these programs are featured elsewhere in this issue. We are very pleased that our lectures and informal events continue to draw capacity audiences in both Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids.

Coming up this spring, Garrett Graff will speak at both sites regarding his recent book *Raven Rock: The Story of the US. Government's Secret Plan to Save Itself – While the Rest of Us Die*. The Library will feature Trustee Brian Becker for a talk titled *Economics and the Presidency*, and Jill Abraham Hummer will discuss Betty Ford and her new book *First Ladies and American Women in Politics and at Home*. In May, Scott Kaufman will also speak at both sites, discussing his new biography of President Ford, *Ambition, Pragmatism and Party*.

In other activities, the Library recently hosted 100 visiting faculty members from Big Ten institutions who were on campus as part of an Academic Leadership Program which fosters professional development of selected faculty for future senior leadership positions. I was honored to be invited to speak to the group, providing an overview of the Library and Museum and the National Archives' system of presidential libraries. The University of Michigan is the only Big Ten institution to have a presidential library on its campus.

Museum Curator Don Holloway was invited to represent the Library and Museum with a talk at St. John's Lafayette Square Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. The church has a tradition of marking each February by forums devoted to a discussion of a given President. Don chose the topic *Gerald Ford's Prayer*, which was very well received.

The big event coming up is Mrs. Ford's 100th birthday, which will be celebrated in multiple ways in the coming months. Our new feature exhibit, *In Step with Betty Ford*, is being curated by Don Holloway with extensive support from our Exhibits Team at the Museum as well as audiovisual and textual archivists at the Library. The exhibit will open

with a ribbon-cutting on April 10 and will run through early January 2019. There will also be a smaller parallel exhibit in the lobby of the Library in Ann Arbor. We are busy planning several special speaker programs featuring historians discussing Mrs. Ford and First Ladies – stand by for more details!

Also in April, we'll be hosting the White House Fellows Regional Conference at the Museum. Previous reunion conferences have been hosted by the LBJ and Nixon libraries. As you may know, we are honored to have two former Fellows on the Ford Foundation Board of Trustees: Roger Porter and Al Zapanta, and both will be presenting sessions during the meeting. In addition, the featured dinner speaker is Trustee Paul O'Neill, and the luncheon speaker is Trustee Carla Hills, so the Ford Administration will be well-represented during these meetings.

The Library has a full roster of interns and volunteers this year, and starting in March, will be hosting a visiting scholar from Cardiff University in Wales for a two-month residency. Tia Culley, a Ph.D. candidate in International Relations, will be conducting research for a book project on President Ford and also assisting professors from Cardiff and Grand Rapids Community College on their project regarding the special relationship between the United States and the United Kingdom.

Thank you to all who contribute to the Ford Presidential Foundation and are members of *Friends of Ford*, for it is your assistance and collaboration with our staff and the National Archives and Records Administration that make all of these exciting programs and initiatives possible.

With appreciation and best wishes, Elaine.



Dr. Elaine K. Didier

Congratulations!

It is a pleasure to announce that Donald Holloway has been named the Supervisory Curator of the Museum. Don came to the Ford Presidential Museum in 1996. Since then he has helped shape over 60 exhibits, serving as co-curator or lead curator on many, including the Gerald Ford centennial exhibit, *Growing up Grand*, and most recently *In Step with Betty Ford: A Celebration of Her Centennial*, which will open on April 10. He also played a key leadership role in planning, researching, writing and designing two complete renovations of the Museum's core exhibits. Congratulations Don!



Don Holloway

Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum

Peter Baker
Obama: The Call of History
 Tuesday, February 13, 2018

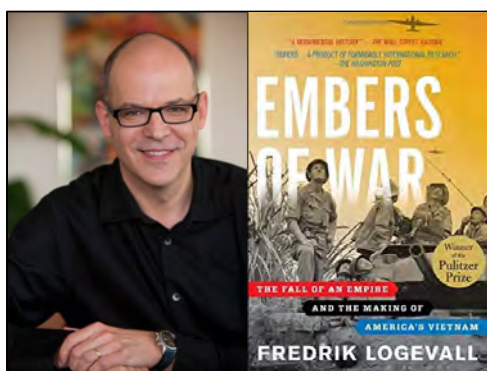
Ann Arbor: The Library presented a talk by *New York Times* Chief White House Correspondent Peter Baker on his new book, *Obama: The Call of History*, a vivid and in-depth illustrated account of Barack Obama's eight years in office.

In his talk, Baker provided an insightful overview of Barack Obama's accomplishments and disappointments during his presidency and how his legacy has begun to evolve since leaving office. Baker also compared and contrasted Obama's approach and decision-making style with recent Presidents Clinton and G. W. Bush, and touched on the importance President Obama placed on maintaining a proper balance between his professional and family life. In addition, Baker highlighted many photographs from his book during his presentation, which truly brought his story to life.

The program drew an overflow crowd of more than 300 and the audience asked many questions during the question and answer session and book signing following the program.



Sarah Steingold with Peter Baker at the book signing following the presentation at the Library.



Fredrik Logevall



Dr. Edward Marolda



Members of the Library staff with military service with Colonel Richard Camp during his visit. (l-r) John O'Connell (U.S. Navy), Tina Lockett (U.S. Army), Colonel Richard Camp (U.S. Marines), Jim Neel (U.S. Army), Guard Chris Willings (U.S. Army), and Jeff Senger (U.S. Marines). We thank each of them for their service to our country!

The Vietnam War Lecture Series

The Ford Museum's Fall and Winter schedule of speakers in the past are often selected with variety in mind. For example, last year we featured topics on the vice presidency, social media and a history of The White House. As our patrons hold such wide and varying degrees of interests our role has been to oblige them when we schedule our featured speakers.

The Library and Museum's Fall and Winter programming took a new approach, by following a specific theme, the Vietnam War. To support the October national release of the Ken Burns/Novick PBS documentary *The Vietnam War*, the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library and Museum worked on secured sponsorships from the National Archives Foundation, with additional support from Western Michigan's Armed Forces Thanksgiving, The Pritzker Military Museum, the Lawrence F. O'Brien Family, AARP, and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation.

The Vietnam War Series began where any discussion of past conflicts should begin, at the roots and causation that bring nations to war. Dr. Fredrik Logevall, Harvard Professor of History, and winner of the 2013 Pulitzer Prize for History for his book *Embers of War*, kicked off our series with a masterful lecture, detailing the path that led the United States to war, as well as his interpretation of why the final outcome was nearly pre-determined based on the lessons the French had learned in the 1950's.

The second speaker in our series was Dr. Edward Marolda, a U.S Navy Historian, formerly Chief Historian of the Navy. Dr. Marolda detailed the careers of four naval officers, Admirals Felt, Grant, Moorer and Zumwalt. His lecture, titled *Admirals Under Fire: U.S. Naval Leaders and the Vietnam War*, addressed one of the limitations of the PBS documentary, the contributions of the U.S. Navy.

Our third and final speaker, Colonel (ret.) Richard Camp brought the realities of war to our lecture halls in both Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor. In 1968, Company Commander Dick Camp helped hold the line in one of the Marine Corp's seminal battles at *The Siege of Khe Sahn*. This event was held to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the beginning of the 1968 Tet Offensive. In addition to his lectures, Mr. Camp also spoke to over 400 local high school students and was interviewed on the Veterans Radio Network.

The Vietnam War Veterans community in both locations really came out to support this lecture series, and we were pleased to be able to present many of them with Vietnam Veterans pins graciously provided by Senator Gary Peters' office. It was an honor for us to be able to thank them for their sacrifices in support of our country. Videos from all three lectures can be seen on our website: geraldrfordfoundation.org

Louder Than Words: Rock, Power and Politics

In January and February two special nights were held in support of the *Louder Than Words: Rock, Power and Politics* travelling exhibit on loan from the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. The January event, *Louder than Words: Rock Radio, Power Politics* was held on Elvis's birthday, January 8th. This night featured prominent local classic rock radio voices, Tony Gates, Ed Buchanan and Steve Aldrich, discussing their careers playing music from a wide variety of musical genres and the impact this music had on Grand Rapids.

The February event took place on the 7th, the day the Beatles landed at JFK and American pop culture would forever be changed. A special pre-event concert was performed by The JetBeats, a 1960s tribute band. Following the concert the full capacity crowd was treated to another DJ panel including Jay Swierenga, Rob Brandt, Michelle McKormick, Kevin Matthews and Andy Rent who sought to answer that age old question, "Beatles or Stones." These events were made possible by the collaboration between the Ford Museum, the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation and Grand Rapids' classic radio station WLAV.



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Top Photos: Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Exhibit "Louder Than Words: Rock, Power and Politics." **Bottom Left:** The JetBeats perform prior to the panel discussion. **Bottom Right:** DJ Panel Discussion (l-r) Jay Swierenga, Rob Brandt, Michelle McKormick, Kevin Matthews, and Andy Rent.

Ford After Five Series: Punk Night at the Ford Wednesday, December 13, 2017

The first ever PUNK Night was held at the Ford Presidential Museum in collaboration with the *Louder Than Words: Rock, Power and Politics* exhibit on loan from the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. Headlining was *Young and the Savage*, a Super Band (for this show ONLY) made up of members of *Lokella*, *Mustard Plug*, *ShoeBox GR* and *Triumph Music Academy*. Although a snowstorm kept the crowds at bay, those who braved the storm were not disappointed. Songs from the 70s punk scene shook the Museum. Parts of the performance were shown live on *Facebook Live* (Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum) with over 150 viewers during one segment! Visit our website for details on upcoming 2018 *Ford After Five* Series programs.



Young and the Savage perform at the Museum

David Martin and Mary Walsh "The New Cold War" Tuesday, December 5, 2017

Ann Arbor: The Library, in partnership with the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation, presented a talk by *CBS News* national security correspondent David Martin and producer Mary Walsh, winners of the Gerald R. Ford Journalism Prize for Distinguished Reporting on National Defense for their *60 Minutes* segment on "The New Cold War." In awarding the Journalism Prize to Martin and Walsh, the first broadcast journalists to win the award, the judges cited "their stories on how American servicemen cope with the consequences of battle, whether the wounds are visible or not," and how they "put a human face on both pain and determination."

In their talk, Martin and Walsh discussed the critical issues and complexities of present-day national defense, including the re-emerging threat of nuclear war from both North Korea and Russia, including how Russian war strategy has changed from the days of the Cold War; the on-going and ever-changing threat from terrorism, including the use and impact of social media; and the growing threat of cyber warfare. The pair also opened the window on the fascinating process of creating news segments for *60 Minutes*, including the emphasis on storytelling and how interviews are the key to a good story; the time and effort that goes into hauling around and setting up 800 pounds of camera gear; and the competitive environment at *60 Minutes* as the journalists and news teams compete for air time. Ultimately, as Mary Walsh indicated, the goal is to make the segment look as effortless as a Greg Louganis dive at the Olympics, which is much easier said than done!

The program drew a full house, included introductory remarks and an overview of the Journalism Prize by Ford Presidential Foundation Executive Director Joe Calvaruso, and featured a video clip from the award winning submission. In addition, the audience asked many questions during the question and answer session and continued the lively discussion with our speakers at the reception following the program.

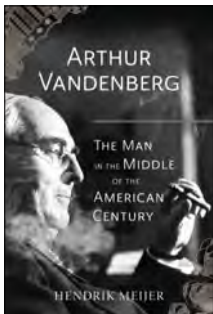


David Martin and Mary Walsh

Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library

Fireside Chat with Hank Meijer
“Arthur Vandenberg: The Man in the Middle of the American Century”
Wednesday, November 15, 2017

Ann Arbor: The Library, in partnership with the University of Michigan’s Bentley Historical Library and the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, presented a “fireside chat” with Hank Meijer, Vice Chair of the Ford Presidential Foundation and author of *Arthur Vandenberg: The Man in the Middle of the American Century*. The book examines the life and career of Senator Vandenberg as he evolved from a young politician drawn toward isolationism to become an important proponent of internationalism and an enduring role for America on the world stage.



Terry McDonald, Director of the Bentley Historical Library, moderated the discussion

about this important Republican from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who served in the United States Senate from 1928 until his death in 1951. There he became a model consensus builder whose bipartisan leadership during the post-war period helped establish the foundations of American foreign and domestic policy still in place today, including such efforts as the creation of the Marshall Plan, the United Nations, and NATO. Arthur Vandenberg also impacted a later generation as he served as an early mentor and role model to another young Michigan politician, Congressman Gerald Ford, who went on to embody consensus building, bipartisanship, and internationalism in his own right. As part of the very engaging discussion, Meijer also talked about the research and writing process and how his childhood interest in Senator Vandenberg had grown over the years and culminated in a biography about this largely forgotten figure who rose to such great prominence at a pivotal time in our country’s history and whose approach seems so sorely lacking in today’s political climate.

The program included introductory remarks by Ford Library Director Elaine Didier, Ford School Dean Michael Barr, and University of Michigan President Mark Schlissel. The Bentley Library hosted a pre-program reception honoring Hank Meijer and the release of his book, while the Ford School of Public Policy sponsored the reception following the program. Along with drawing a full house, the Library achieved its largest book signing for any public program to date as it sold a record number of books following the talk.



(l-r) Terry McDonald and Hank Meijer during the moderated discussion at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

Tom Tudor
“Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier”
Tuesday, March 7, 2017

Grand Rapids: Tom Tudor presented a lecture on “Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier” on November 14, 2017 at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Tudor served as a sentinel and relief commander at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier from February 1969 to Memorial Day of 1970 and has spent the past 25 years lecturing on the subject. He is the past President and Board Member of the Society of the Honor Guard – Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Tudor opened the lecture expressing gratitude for having the opportunity to serve as a sentinel and relief commander at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which he described as a gift. Tudor gave details on the role performed by Tomb Guards of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment called “The Old Guard” and the requirements placed upon sentinels during and after their term. Tudor provided the historical background for the Arlington National Cemetery property and how the U.S. government ultimately acquired the property in 1882.



Tom Tudor

Tudor gave details on his own background that led him to “walking the mat” at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Tudor provided pictures and details of the service duties of Tomb Guard sentinels and relief commanders. Tudor then closed the first part of the lecture reciting The Sentinel’s Creed.

In the second part of the lecture, Tudor highlighted the stories of several people buried at Arlington National Cemetery that included veterans from every war from the Revolutionary War to present day. At the end of the presentation, Tudor returned to a picture of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and stated that it will “always be a special place to all Americans whose loved ones never returned home from war.” Tudor concluded the lecture answering questions from the audience. A video of this presentation is available on the Foundation’s website: geraldrfordfoundation.org

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