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Photographer Robert Meyers is just one of the talented artists whose work has been shown in city buildings this year. The Plymouth Arts Council is now accepting applications from artists who want to exhibit work in 2012.

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If you need to drop off leaves at the yard waste site, make sure you do it by Nov. 27. That's the last day the site will be open for the season.

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Jump aboard a hayride at the 25th anniversary celebration of Old Fashioned Christmas on Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Historical Society.

New contract brings changes to recycling

Beginning in January, Plymouth residents will see some important changes in the city's curbside recycling program. For more than two decades blue bins have lined the curbs each week on recycling day. Instead, 65-gallon wheeled carts and a switch to every-other-week collection will be the new normal for Plymouth's curbside recycling program.

Convenience, cost savings, and advances in sorting and marketing materials all played a role in the new direction of Plymouth's recycling program. In addition, more materials have been added to the list of recyclables and a new contractor, Allied Waste Services, will collect and process the material.

Convenience

With the advent of the new program in January, Plymouth residents will be able to put all their recyclable materials in one 65-gallon wheeled cart for every-other-week collection. No sorting will be necessary. And the cart can be easily wheeled to the curb. In addition, the carts have lids to prevent the wind from turning the recyclables into litter.

Savings

The new contract with Allied Waste Services will trim nearly \$100,000 from the current curbside collection cost. In addition, 100 percent of the revenue generated from the sale of recycled materials will go toward the cost of collection – 25 percent more than received through the current contract. The contractor will provide the recycling carts, so the city will no longer have to purchase recycling bins – another savings of nearly \$20,000 each year.



Wheeled carts and additional materials will help Plymouth residents recycle more.

More Materials

Advances in sorting, processing and marketing recycled materials means that Plymouth residents will be able to recycle more plastics on both the curbside and drop-off recycling programs. Plastic food containers like yogurt cups and margarine/whipped cream tubs and plastic shopping bags will be some of the new materials accepted.

"The processing capabilities, coupled with convenience and cost savings are just some of the reasons that the single cart, commingled programs are becoming the standard for curbside recycling," said Transit/Solid Waste Manager

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Council strives to minimize city tax impact

After keeping the city tax levy flat in 2011 and decreasing the levy by 0.6 percent in 2010, the Plymouth City Council is considering a modest increase in the city levy for next year to maintain city service levels.

The City Council adopted a preliminary levy increase of one percent for 2012. The preliminary levy can be lowered, but not raised before the council adopts the final budget in December. At press time, the City Council was slated to meet on Nov. 8 or 15 for a final budget study session to make additional reductions to the 2012 city budget.

"The City Council wants to look at how they can shave more off the 2012 budget to shrink that one percent increase to zero," said City Manager Laurie Ahrens.

Budget Hearing

The refined city budget will be formally presented to the public at a hearing at 7 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 13 at City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd. The budget hearing will be televised live on channel 16 and streamed via the city website.

The city portion of property taxes cover the cost of police and fire service, street maintenance, trail and park upkeep, recreation programs, community planning, housing programs, snowplowing and other local services.

Striking a Balance

"The City Council has made it clear that striking a balance between providing quality core services and minimizing or avoiding any levy increase is our goal. Now is not the time for new initiatives. We're focused on conducting our core business as efficiently and effectively as possible," Ahrens said.

Budget Trimming

The city has trimmed spending in several areas for 2012, but still faces inflationary increases as it provides services that are as diverse as police and fire service and road paving. Of the one percent increase, only about one-half percent (.55 percent) is for funding general operations. The remainder of the one percent increase covers special levies for infrastructure improvements (capital improvements, street reconstruction, etc.), bond debt and levy for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

The budget, as proposed, eliminates five positions. With the proposed 2012 cuts, the city will have eliminated more than 30 positions since 2009. This has translated into a decrease in the city's full time equivalent (FTE) workforce by more than 10 percent.

Ahrens points out that the city has restructured job responsibilities, implemented new technology to increase efficiency and made service cuts that make sense over the long term. "Over the past few years, we've sought to make thoughtful, sustainable changes in how we do business – not just cut for the short-term," she said.

The City of Plymouth operates on a biennial budget. The council is working on the 2012-13 budgets, but focusing most of its attention on 2012 because the second year of the budget is adopted in concept only. Currently, the proposed 2013 budget also projects a one percent increase. Ahrens emphasizes that the 2013 budget will be more closely scrutinized next year when the council and staff hammer out details.

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Volunteer!

The city is seeking volunteers who are...

Committed to giving back to the community.

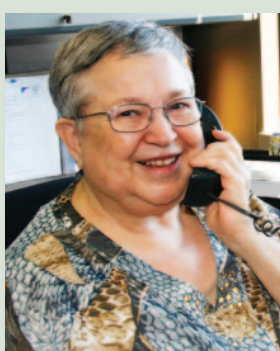
Join the Police Senior Corps and help produce the TV show “Along for the Ride.” Previous experience using video cameras and weekday availability preferred. Use a CAD software program to develop plans for the Fire Department.

Enthusiastic about winter sports. Coach outdoor rink rat hockey during January and February.

Friendly and love to provide good

service. Answer phones and greet visitors at the Plymouth Creek Center on Thursday afternoons. Greet visitors and help with children’s activities during special events, including the New Year’s Eve family event on Dec. 31 and Fire & Ice on Feb. 4.

To find out more about these and other opportunities, visit plymouthmn.gov or call 763-509-5230.



A closer look...

Carolyn Browne, fundraising volunteer

As a volunteer, my job is to: The Parks and Recreation

Department puts on a number of programs for the citizens of Plymouth like the Farmers Market and Movies in the Park. The department sends out mailings to businesses in Plymouth seeking partnerships to fund these programs for the public. I make follow-up telephone calls to businesses, verifying that they received the information and to ask if they wish to contribute.

My favorite thing about being a city

volunteer: Seeing the participation from the businesses in support of the city programs. Many of Plymouth’s citizens enjoy these programs during the year.

Because Carolyn volunteers: Parks and Recreation programs can be expanded and/or subsidized to offer affordable, exciting opportunities for residents to enjoy.

IN BRIEF

Artists Sought: If you’re a painter, sculptor, photographer or artist working in any visual medium, you could have your work shown locally. The city and Plymouth Fine Arts Council are accepting applications from artists who would like to exhibit their work at the Plymouth Creek Center and City Hall in 2012. The juried exhibits showcase a single artist’s work over a two month period. For more information, call Travis at 763-509-5223.

Smokebusters: Through its Smokebusters program, the Fire Department provides Plymouth senior citizens with home visits by firefighters who will test smoke detectors, replace smoke detector batteries or develop a home fire escape plan. Call 763-509-5198 to schedule a visit.

Be sure to buy new batteries so that they are ready to install during your Smokebusters visit. Receive a discount on nine-volt lithium batteries from Batteries Plus, 4404 Nathan Ln., when you mention that you learned about the discount from the Fire Department.

Council appoints Ward 2 council member

Residents living in Ward 2 (southwest Plymouth) have a new representative on the City Council. The City Council appointed Jeffry Wosje to fill the Ward 2 council seat, which became vacant after the resignation of Kathleen Murdock.

Murdock was re-elected to a four-year term in November 2010, however she had to resign in September when she retired from her job with Hennepin County. As a member of the Public Employee Retirement Association (PERA), she discovered that she had to terminate all PERA eligible employment upon retirement. This included her council seat.

When a vacancy occurs mid-term, the City Charter

charges the council with appointing a replacement until the next regular city election. Wosje will serve through 2012. Voters will elect a candidate to serve the remaining two years of the term in the November 2012 election.

“We had seven strong applicants. Each would have brought different strengths to the council. Mr. Wosje’s background in finance will be particularly valuable during this tough economy,” said Mayor Kelli Slavik.

Wosje has served as the chair of the Plymouth Advisory Committee on Transit since 2008. He is also president of the Plymouth Rotary Club and chair of the Plymouth Business Council. He serves as a vice president at Bremer Bank’s Plymouth office.

Council to consider mall study

The culmination of a year-long study that focuses on guiding future redevelopment of the Four Seasons Mall is expected later this month when the City Council considers adopting the study’s final report. At press time, the council was expected to take action on the report at its Nov. 22 meeting.

The redevelopment study looked at how the Four Seasons Mall site – currently home to a 1978 vintage mall that is largely vacant – might redevelop in coming years. The site is located on the southwest quadrant of County Road 9 and Highway 169.

Community Development Director Steve Juetten says the study gave the city and community members time to carefully consider how the highly visible, gateway site to Plymouth might be redeveloped. “We wanted to look at how we could balance successful redevelopment with meeting local needs, addressing water quality issues,

incorporating amenities and fitting with the neighborhood,” he said.

Juetten says that community participation in the study process was good. About 100 people attended a September open house and more than 150 people came to an open house in May. In May, community members heard about the findings of a market study. The September open house focused on proposed guiding principles for redevelopment of the site, which the City Council adopted on Oct. 11.

The City of Plymouth has worked with the Bassett Creek Watershed and Hennepin County to conduct the planning study. The Metropolitan Council provided \$100,000 in funding and Hennepin County contributed \$18,500.

The guiding principles, traffic study, illustrative redevelopment scenarios and market study are available for review at plymouthmn.gov/four-seasons. The final report will be posted once adopted.

Program change affects tax rates

To address a \$5 billion dollar state budget shortfall last legislative session, state lawmakers made changes in how it will operate the state’s property tax relief program.

Lawmakers eliminated the market value homestead credit (MVHC) and replaced it with the homestead market value exclusion (HMVE) program. Both programs are aimed at providing property tax relief for some property owners, but they do it in different ways.

MVHC: The old MVHC program mandated that cities give a credit to owners of certain value homes to reduce their total property taxes. In turn, the state promised to reimburse the city for the credit amount.

Due to state budget shortfalls, most years the state did not reimburse cities as promised. In effect, the state used local property tax money to pay for state budget deficits. Additionally, because city levy and tax rates had already been set, this typically left cities with three options – cut expenditures/services to make up for the loss, find other sources of revenue or borrow to carry out activities such as street reconstruction that normally would have been pay-as-you-go.

In Plymouth’s case, the city was usually short by more than \$500,000 due to the state not following through with the reimbursement.

HMVE: The new HMVE system will offer property tax relief a different way. For certain residential properties, the taxable market value will be reduced. Lowering the taxable market value of property in a community lowers the city’s total tax capacity. To compensate for the lower tax capacity, tax rates will increase in order to levy the funds needed to provide city services, but the higher rate will be applied only to property value outside the exclusion.

Preliminary estimates are that \$2.6 million in property will be excluded in Plymouth from the tax rolls due to the new program.

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Effect on Property Owners

Ahrens says calculating the effect of the proposed city budget this year on the median value home cannot be done reliably because too many factors are at play. One factor that will change is the state-mandated property tax relief program (see adjacent story). That change, coupled with several others, makes it difficult to tell residents how a “typical” home will be taxed this year. Among the other variables are:

- The wide variance in changing residential property values;
- Commercial-industrial (CI) values are still decreasing faster than some homes, which shifts more of the tax burden from CI to residential properties;
- The effect fiscal disparities, the metro-wide sharing pool of CI tax capacity, will have on Plymouth’s tax base; and
- The shift of the Hennepin County and school district tax burden among suburbs as property in some communities hold value better than others.

“Each home is a special case this year. It’s too difficult to make across-the-board generalizations. Before we can say with any degree of certainty how the new system will affect properties, we need a year to see how the state legislative changes play out. This will be a learning year for all cities,” Ahrens said.

Where Your Property Taxes Go

Of each property tax dollar homeowners pay, the City of Plymouth receives about 27%. The remainder goes to the school district, Hennepin County and other taxing jurisdictions.

City property taxes support the general fund budget, which is comprised of: Police 35%, Public Works 18%, Parks & Recreation 17%, Support Services 13%, Fire 9%, Planning & Inspections 8%.



Snowplow drivers are ready for snow

Although they can patch streets and lay blacktop well into November, Plymouth’s snowplow drivers will be ready to clear snow as soon as the first snow storm hits. The crew is made up of drivers from the city’s Streets, Utilities and Park Maintenance divisions.

By early November the drivers have received training in snowplow safety, proper use of de-icers and defensive driving. The equipment is ready and a sharp eye is kept on the daily and long-range weather forecasts.

In the event of a storm that dumps 2 ½ inches or more of snow, the city calls in another 30 contract snowplow operators. “To meet the goal of clearing the roads in eight to ten hours, it takes approximately 60 vehicles to plow Plymouth’s 290 miles of roads and 822 cul-de-sacs,” said Street Supervisor Gary Smith.

Each year’s average of 26 snow events keeps Plymouth’s Street Division workers busy for much of the winter. When the major plowing is done there are still two to three days of cleanup when the crew removes snow piles from intersections to improve sight lines and completes de-icing roadways. After that there are trees to trim, equipment to maintain and a host of other jobs until the next big storm.

Are You Ready?

Dealing with a winter storm is enough of hassle without adding a tagged car, buried garbage cart or damaged sod to the ordeal. Here are some regulations, guidelines and tips to help make winter safer and more hassle-free for everyone.

Follow Parking Regulations

Parking is prohibited on streets after a 2½ inch snowfall until the street has been plowed to the curb. Violators may be tagged and towed.

Plymouth also has a year-round ordinance that prohibits parking on city streets from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Shovel Smart

Do not shovel, plow or blow snow into the street. Blowing

snow in the street makes it more difficult to clear streets (especially cul-de-sacs). It is also illegal to blow snow into the street.

Please keep your mailbox clear to ensure mail delivery.

If it is likely that streets will be plowed on your collection day, place refuse and recycling containers five feet back in your driveway to prevent waste from being scattered.

Please clear snow and ice around fire hydrants near your house.

Tip – If your schedule allows, wait until the street is plowed before shoveling to the end of your driveway.

Tip – Shovel snow at the end of the driveway to the right as you face the street. This will help reduce the amount of snow in the driveway from the next plowing.

Play it Safe

Parents are asked to talk to children about snowplow safety. Kids should stay away from snow that is piled at the curb, and be warned not to build forts in the piles. The force of snow coming off the plow can bury a fort and harm a child. Children should also be taught to stay at least 20 feet back in the driveway when the plow comes down the street.

Be careful when you drive. Keep a safe distance when following a snowplow. Use extreme caution when passing plowing or de-icing equipment – sometimes they have to stop and back up. Remember, it is difficult for operators to see directly behind their equipment.

Protect Your Turf

Tip – Mark the edge of the road or curb to help the snowplow operator avoid damaging your lawn. Snowplows must often operate when visibility is hampered by blowing snow, fog or darkness. These conditions make it difficult for the operator to see where the edge of the pavement or curb is. Simply mark the edge of the road or curb along your property with two-foot tall reflective or brightly colored stakes placed at about 20-foot intervals.

SEASONAL SPOTLIGHT

Indoor Walking: Check out the best bargain in town – free indoor walking at the fieldhouse at Plymouth Creek Center, 14800 34th Ave. The fieldhouse will be open Nov. 1 – April 15. Hours may vary each week. For hours, call 763-509-5292 or check the city website.

City Offices Closed for Holidays: City offices will be closed on Nov. 11, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 26 and Jan 2.

Holidays Affect Recycling: Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, recycling collections will be one day late in areas usually collected on Thursday and Friday during the week of Nov. 21. Recycling collections will not be affected by the Christmas and New Year’s holidays this year.

Yard Waste Site Hours: Hours at the yard waste site, 14900 – 23rd Ave. N., changed in November. The site is open Wednesdays - Fridays, 3 – 5 p.m., and on weekends, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. The site will be closed on Thurs., Nov. 24 and Fri., Nov. 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday. The last day the site will be open is Sun., Nov. 27.

Homestead Filing: If you recently purchased a new home, you should file for homestead classification to be eligible for a property tax refund. The deadline is Dec. 15. You must occupy the home by Dec. 1, 2011 to be eligible for homestead for taxes payable in 2012. To qualify for the classification you must occupy the home as a primary residence and you must be a Minnesota resident. Once you have filed for homestead status, it will stay in effect as long as you own and occupy the home. If you no longer occupy the home, please notify the city so that the homestead classification is removed from the property.

To file, you will need a copy of your deed, certificate of real estate value and the Social Security numbers of all occupying owners. You can download an application from the city website. Return your signed application and required documentation to City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd. If you have questions, call 763-509-5307.

Recycling...from page 1

Manager Sarah Hellekson.

One of the things that won’t change, according to Hellekson, is the cooperative relationship between the cities of Plymouth, Minnetonka and Golden Valley. “The three cities have worked together to contract for recycling services since the late ‘80s,” she said. “That collaboration has been key to providing a good value to our residents,” she added.

Frequency Changes – Not Recycling Day

In spite of a change from weekly to an every-other-week collection schedule, curbside recycling days will remain the same. Plymouth will still be divided into Wednesday, Thursday and Friday collection areas. However, each of those areas will be further divided into smaller areas (identified as “blue” and “grey” by the recycling contractor) which will be assigned alternate weeks for collection.

Information & Carts Arriving Soon

In mid-November all households eligible for curbside recycling service will receive a mailing from Allied Waste Services with detailed program information. The mailer will include a calendar highlighting collection weeks and spelling out the materials that will be accepted for recycling.

Residents with curbside recycling will begin receiving the wheeled carts the last week in November. By the end of December, all of the carts will be delivered in preparation for the first weeks of the new program in January.

Recycling Program Q & A

Q Will the new cart fit in my garage?

A The footprint of the new wheeled carts will only be a few inches larger than the present recycling bins. In most cases, they fit well in the space currently taken by the bin.

Q When can I start using the new cart?

A Please wait to use the new cart until January. Until then, please continue to place your recyclables at the curb each week in the bin you have been using.

Q How will I know what weeks to recycle?

A You will receive a mailing from Allied Waste Services by the middle of November that will highlight your weeks to recycle. Post the calendar on a bulletin board or on your refrigerator for a handy reminder throughout the year.

Q As snowbirds, we will be out of town when the carts are scheduled to be delivered. What arrangements should we make?

A Contact recycle@plymouthmn.gov or call 763-509-5506 by Nov. 15 with your name, address and phone number. When you return, contact city staff or Allied Waste Service to request cart delivery.

Q Can I keep my blue recycling bin after the new program starts in January?

A Please continue to use your blue recycling bin through December. After that time, you may keep the bin. The January Plymouth News will include options for people who don’t want to keep their blue bins.



Thanks delivered to Plymouth from across the sea



Zbigniew Wierchowski

Dr. Zbigniew Wierchowski, a Glogow minister who worked closely with Glogow city officials on the playground exchange, met with Mayor Kelli Slavik and a contingent of city staff members to personally deliver thanks from the people of Glogow. Paul Bierhaus of Kids Around the World, the non-profit organization that orchestrated and funded the playground exchange, accompanied Wierchowski.

The Shiloh playground, which was due for replacement, was refurbished and shipped to Poland by Kids Around the World. It was the first playground to be installed in the city of 100,000 in more than 20 years. In the days after it was set up more than 3,000 children flocked to it.

“Whenever kids are playing over there,” Wierchowski said, “their parents are telling them also that this was a gift from the United States.”

Mayor Slavik remembers playing with her own children on the playground when it was in Shiloh Park. “It’s great to see kids smiling and playing on the equipment,” she said. “Seeing it have another life and another use with the young children is very special.”

Wierchowski presented Mayor Slavik with a plaque from her counterpart in Glogow. In part, the plaque read, “The new park is a wonderful place where our children are able

to enjoy playing in a safe, well equipped playground. We are happy that there are still people who are willing to lend a helping hand, and for whom a child’s smile holds great value. We really appreciate the connection we are able to share with Plymouth and its generous people.”

The City of Plymouth worked with Kids Around the World again this summer. The city donated the playground from South Shore Park, which was due for replacement. Bierhaus said that the South Shore equipment is likely to go to Haiti.

Due to liability reasons, it is both city and industry policy that old playground equipment cannot be sold or given to cities for reuse in the U.S. Kids Around the World funds the cost of refurbishing and shipping the playgrounds. The program saves the city the cost of paying to dispose of the old equipment.

Since Plymouth stepped up to become the first Minnesota city to work with Kids Around the World, several other cities have followed suit, including Woodbury and Brooklyn Park.

HAPPENINGS

Old Fashioned Christmas – Sun., Dec. 4, 2 – 5 p.m., Plymouth Historical Society at Plymouth Creek Park, 3625 Fernbrook Ln. Free. An event the whole family will enjoy. Children can meet with Santa and everyone can savor the sweet smells of an old fashioned Christmas. Enjoy a horse drawn hayride through the park, roast marshmallows, nibble on cookies and listen to tales of holidays past as Plymouth celebrates the 25th anniversary of this winter tradition.

New Year’s Eve Event – Sat., Dec. 31, 6- 9 p.m. Plymouth Ice Center/Life Time Fitness complex, 3650 Plymouth Blvd. Enter at Plymouth Ice Center. Celebrate the New Year with your family. Say good-bye to 2011 as you jump, slide, glide, splash and dash into 2012. This fun-filled family event includes music, skating, swimming, open gym, children’s crafts, food, entertainment and inflatables. Pre-registration fee for ages two to adult is \$9. Cost at the door is \$12. Kids under two get in free. For more information, call 763-509-5200. (Course #38346)

Musical revue celebrates winter with song

Whether you look forward to the frosty weather that’s on its way with excitement or dread, you won’t want to miss the musical celebration of winter, Songs of Cold for Young and Old. The Plymouth Arts Council, in collaboration with the Parks and Recreation Department, will present the musical revue at the Plymouth Creek Center’s Black Box Theater at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Singers of all ages from the Plymouth area will entertain both children and adults, performing musical selections from Frosty the Snowman to California Dreamin’. A band of professional musicians will back up the singers. Allison

Raney, local musician and theater professional, will direct the show.

Tickets: Use the city website to register for tickets online (course #37126, Friday performance and 37127, Saturday performance) or call 763-509-5200. The cost is \$8 for Plymouth residents, \$10 for non-residents.

The Plymouth Arts Council hopes to make the musical revue an annual event. “The arts council is looking to add more ventures into theater and dance,” said Recreation Supervisor Travis Karlen.

Program brings community together to support military families

By Mayor Kelli Slavik

Those who serve our nation as members of the military make many sacrifices. In addition to the rigors of the job, they are often separated from their families. On the home front, their loved ones face their own challenges. Often a spouse or partner is left at home to handle all parenting and household duties. Upon returning home, families and service members face issues of readjustment.

Plymouth residents are coming together to support members of the military and their families through a new program – Beyond the Yellow Ribbon. Plymouth is one of 27 Minnesota cities that has been designated a Beyond the Yellow Ribbon community.

Beyond the Yellow Ribbon is a statewide volunteer program designed to bring the community together to support military service members and their families before, during and after deployment.

Plymouth Police Officer Randall Richardson, who served in the Marine Corps, is spearheading the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon effort in Plymouth. He has worked with a dedicated group of community members for more than a year to meet the rigorous criteria for this designation.

They have developed a sustainable action plan to connect with community leaders, build public support, and connect service members and their families to training, services and resources.

Through Beyond the Yellow Ribbon, we will work to help out families with anything from fixing a broken pipe to planning a budget. A group of Plymouth police officers is ready to offer volunteer help, ranging from home organization to taking kids to ball games.

To learn more about the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon program, visit beyondtheyellowribbon.org. If you would like to volunteer for this program, or are a service member or military family looking for support, call the Plymouth Police Department at 763-509-5160.

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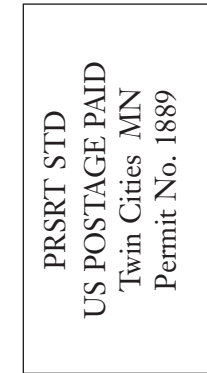
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