

January 6, 2014

The Board of Commissioners of Franklin County, North Carolina, met for its Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the Commissioner's Conference Room located in the County Administration Building with the following Commissioners present: Chairman Sidney E. Dunston, Vice-Chairman John M. May, Commissioners E. Shane Mitchell, Harry L. Foy, Jr., Cedric K. Jones and David T. Bunn. Commissioner Don Lancaster was absent.

Chairman Dunston called the meeting to order and asked the Board to consider approval of the consent agenda.

Commissioner May made the motion to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Commissioner Mitchell. The motion duly carried with all present voting "AYE."

1. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. November 18, 2013 Minutes
- B. December 2, 2013 Minutes
- C. Resolution in Memory of Commissioner Lynwood Davis "Lyn" Buffaloe
- D. Budget Ordinance Amendment #2 (Pursuant to North Carolina General Statute 159-15, the County Finance Officer is requesting a budget ordinance amendment in the amount of \$295,822 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 to amend the General Fund and other funds that have received grants and appropriate additional funds for various departments.)

Item 1-C

RESOLUTION IN MEMORY OF COMMISSIONER LYNWOOD DAVIS "LYN" BUFFALOE

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners for the County of Franklin and citizens are saddened by the passing of dedicated public servant Lynwood Davis "Lyn" Buffaloe, Franklin County Commissioner; and

WHEREAS, Lyn Buffaloe was active throughout his life in the governmental, civic, and charitable life of Franklin County, selflessly serving Franklin County in various capacities including Youngsville Commissioner, Mayor of the Town of Youngsville and Franklin County Commissioner from December, 2004 to November, 2008; and

WHEREAS, Lyn Buffaloe served as Vice-Chairman of the Franklin County Board of Commissioners in 2005 and 2006, served as Chairman in 2007 as well as many other County boards and commissions including the Airport Commission, Economic Development Commission and Franklin County Chamber of Commerce and others; and

WHEREAS, Lyn Buffaloe also served the U.S. Navy from 1961-1964 as well as his community through the United Way, Youngsville Area Business Association, the Youngsville Fire Department and his church; and

WHEREAS, Lyn Buffaloe exemplified a concern for the citizens of Franklin County and for the improvement in the quality of life for all citizens and carried out his responsibilities as a public servant with a zeal and optimism for which he will be remembered; and

WHEREAS, Franklin County and its people have benefited from Lyn's knowledge, leadership and concern for his fellow citizens, and his contributions will forever serve as an example of untiring and dedicated public service.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners for the County of Franklin:

1. Hereby expresses on behalf of the citizens of Franklin County, deep appreciation and gratitude for the gifts of time, ability, and commitment given by Lyn Buffaloe in carrying out the duties of this Board; and
2. Takes pride in honoring the service of Lyn Buffaloe and expresses its appreciation for his many contributions to Franklin County; and
3. Hereby expresses its sympathy to the members of the family of Lyn Buffaloe and its gratitude to those family members for having shared so much of his life with and for the benefit of the people of Franklin County.

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the family of Lyn Buffaloe with the expressed sympathy of the members of this Board.

2. COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

This was the time set aside by the Board of Commissioners to allow individuals five minutes to address the Board on issues concerning the County.

Annette Goyette, 9005 NC Hwy 39 South, Henderson, NC

- Ms. Goyette stated she is a Franklin County resident, concerned about the destruction of records recently discovered in the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse. Ms. Goyette said there was no reason to destroy the records when the Heritage Society was willing to preserve them. She referenced a telephone conversation with the County Manager and said she was disappointed that Mrs. Harris had not followed up with her. She said the Heritage Society deserves a written apology.

Patricia Leonard, 209 Douglas Williams Road, Louisburg, NC

- Ms. Leonard referenced a letter emailed to the Board earlier in the day by Ms. Pam Smith. Ms. Leonard shared a copy of the letter and asked that it be included in the minutes.

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Franklin County Board of Commissioners, Franklin County, North Carolina
 c/o Kristen G. Green, Clerk of the Board
 113 Market Street
 Louisburg, NC 27549

Dear Commissioners:

As a family historian, Smithsonian Graduate Fellow, former Communications Director for the Cook County Board of Commissioners, Office of the President (Chicago, IL), and descendant of enslaved ancestors (55 years old), I am writing to express my sadness and shock at the destruction of recently discovered historical documents found in the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse. I request that this letter be entered into the official record.

When I first learned of this occurrence, I found it hard to believe and impossible to digest. Still, some days later, I struggle with the idea of it -- the excessive wielding of power, absolute impatience with the assessment process underway by the Heritage Society of Franklin County, the seeming disregard for the potential historical value of certain documents. These precious records might be seen simply as old documents that have outlived their usefulness in accordance with archival retention schedules, but in them researchers find voices from the past -- voices of slaveholders, enslaved people, women, merchants, land owners, free blacks, and more. We learn from records like these about the legal system and how it was used as a tool to address grievances and for people seeking redress.

As an African-American who has conducted significant study of my enslaved relatives, I shudder at the thought that while some documents had been copied and are retained by the state of North Carolina, there were no doubt countless records in the basement that could have informed slavery and slaveholding, Reconstruction and the Jim Crow era - records that are now forever gone. Franklin was a large slaveholding county, as large as Albemarle County in Virginia. According to Mr. Tom Blake who transcribed the 1860 U.S. Census Slave Schedules for Franklin County, North Carolina (NARA microfilm series M653, Roll 922) in 2003, the county was home to 104 slaveholders who held 20 or more slaves, accounting for 4,162 slaves and 501 slaveholders who held the balance for a total of 7,076 enslaved persons.¹ Surely some of the destroyed records, the loose and still folded documents in particular, would have shed light on this dark period of Franklin County's history. In similar bundles in other states I have found crucial material relating to my enslaved ancestors by carefully going through each piece of unindexed paper in loose material like this.

¹ Tom Blake, FRANKLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA LARGEST SLAVEHOLDERS FROM 1860 SLAVE CENSUS SCHEDULES and SURNAME MATCHES FOR AFRICAN AMERICANS ON 1870 CENSUS, <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ajac/ncfranklin.htm>, viewed on January 2, 2013

I urge the Commissioners, if you have not already done so, to view the pictures of the records that were incinerated, which include one of the boxes containing loose records.²

Because I have a special interest in loose court bundles I spent 5-months doing graduate work at the National Archives earlier this year, conducting a preliminary assessment of loose records like these. I interviewed state archivists and county clerks from around the country, trying to understand what factors are standing in the way of caring for these deteriorating records and preserving them.³ I am also working with elected officials, professors, and community historians from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia on a digital humanities project to create online databases to urgently make slavery related deeds and other records more accessible before more of these records are destroyed. One of the findings of my research was that loose material like the folded bundles destroyed at the Franklin County courthouse are often not subject to retention schedules because of their sheer volume. This is why the involvement of historical organizations, independent of government, can play a critical role. They can muster community-wide efforts. Organizations such as the Heritage Society should be allowed to keep and preserve historical documents, especially if local and state governments cannot or will not.

According to a blog post on this subject,⁴ the North Carolina General Assembly enacted legislation stating that *When the custodian of any official State records certifies to the Department of Cultural Resources that such records have no further use or value for official and administrative purposes and when the Department certifies that such records appear to have **no further use or value for research or reference**, then such records may be destroyed or otherwise disposed of by the agency having custody of them.*

The part of that passage that is instructive is that **the records ought not be destroyed if they have research or reference value**. Some evidence of historical value was provided by the Heritage Society and surely more would have been uncovered if the process had been allowed to continue. Instead, it was abruptly halted and the records, all the records, were burned. This case presented extenuating circumstances and should have been handled with flexibility. The basement room had been hidden for decades. Members of the community, led by Diane Taylor Torrent and the Heritage Society, had a deep interest in the records and readily assumed the burden of rallying the town for space and supplies to organize and log the material.

I would appreciate a response to the following question: Do the Commissioners believe, and if so for what reasons, it was proper for local and state government to destroy viable records that had not been fully and completely assessed by the Heritage Society for research or reference value?

Thank you for your attention. Genealogists, historians, and concerned citizens across the country are watching Franklin County to see if officials will address this matter with the seriousness it deserves. I hope you will make a strong and clear statement that draconian measures must never be used to deal with newly discovered historical records and that relationships with historical community groups must be valued, not disregarded.

Cordially,

Pam Smith

² See a picture of loose bundles at <http://stumblingintheshadowsofgiants.files.wordpress.com/2013/12/boxes-burned.jpg>

³ My article can be read at http://www.nagara.org/associations/5924/files/VOL29_No2_Final_0604_2013.pdf

⁴ § 121-5. Public records and archives, can be viewed at http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/12/franklin-county-nc-destroys-100-year-old-records.html

Roger Lytle, 571 Williams White Road, Zebulon, NC

- Mr. Lytle encouraged the Board to respond to questions asked by previous speakers regarding the destruction of records recently located in the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse. Mr. Lytle asked the Board if it had received an email submitted by Diane Torrent regarding records. He said the public is outraged by their destruction and have expressed their feelings on social media. He said Franklin County's reputation has suffered by the activity and asked who granted the County Manager the authority to destroy the records and why it was done in a hasty fashion.
- Mr. Lytle addressed the condition of the Franklin County Courthouse and other building maintenance concerns. He said the County Manager had failed and suggested she be removed from office.
- Mr. Lytle commented on the progress of Owens Park. He said the public will be monitoring which property is selected as well as the purchase price.

- Mr. Lytle encouraged the Board to publicly express its opinion regarding the relocation of a surgical unit from Novant Health Franklin Medical Center in Louisburg to the Youngsville area. He said the Board should support growth.

Mary Ella Hutchinson, 1490 Duke Valentine Wynne Road, Louisburg, NC

- Ms. Hutchinson expressed her dismay regarding the destruction of records located in the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse. She said citizens did not elect the agencies that advised the handling of the records, but rather the Board of Commissioners. She asked why the records were destroyed in haste “under the cover of darkness” and said the public is owed an explanation. She commented there were other issues she had with the County Manager including the lack of protocols to prevent embezzlement and the condition of the Franklin County Courthouse. She called for the County Manager’s resignation.

Steven Trubilla, 1707 Sid Mitchell Road, Youngsville, NC

- Mr. Trubilla said he does not often attend Commissioner meetings as he feels he is not welcome. He encouraged the Board to answer questions presented earlier in the evening by Ms. Goyette. In the past, he said he submitted a letter to the Board and asked that it be read. He said to date the letter had not been read publicly. Mr. Trubilla referenced North Carolina General Statute 14-230 and reminded the Board that willfully failing to discharge the duties of office as county commissioner would result in a Class 1 misdemeanor.
- Mr. Trubilla commented on the \$1 million gift from the late Edgar Owens to be used for the purchase of Owens Park. He said the public has waited over three years for the park and encouraged the Board to consider land at Triangle North Executive Airport as a park option. He also noted a family offered to donate land along the Tar River.
- Mr. Trubilla encouraged the Board to act in favor of moving a surgical unit from the Novant Health Franklin Medical Center in Louisburg to the Youngsville area. Otherwise, he felt the hospital would lose the unit to a competing hospital and that the hospital in Louisburg would close forcing electric rates in Louisburg to increase. He said a public hearing on the possible move was scheduled for January 16, 2014 at the Youngsville Library. He said a pre-meeting is set for January 7, 2014. Mr. Trubilla said he is seeking a pro bono attorney to represent “We the People” on the issue.
- Mr. Trubilla stated the destruction of records (located in the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse) is obscene and stated the story had gone “viral” on social media.
- As Mr. Trubilla exceeded the five minutes allotted, Commissioner Harry Foy made a motion to extend time for Mr. Trubilla’s comments, seconded by Commissioner Bunn. The motion duly carried approval with all present voting “AYE.”

Dee Sams, 217 North Main Street, Franklinton, NC

- Ms. Sams stated a pre-meeting was scheduled for January 8, 2014 at 3:30 P.M. at the Franklinton Town Hall Annex regarding the possible move of a surgical unit from Louisburg to Youngsville. She said the public hearing is scheduled for 1:00 P.M. on January 16, 2014. Ms. Sams said she supports to the move and feels it would give citizens better access to healthcare.
- Ms. Sams commented on the destruction of records discovered in the basement of the Franklin County Courthouse. She said it was a travesty that records have been destroyed and felt there must have been something hidden in the records that someone did not want exposed.

Following public comment, Commissioner Foy stated at a prior Board meeting he publicly supported volunteers saving the records located at the Courthouse and said the Board never voted on the issue. He asked County Manager Angela L. Harris to comment on the decision to destroy the records. Mrs. Harris stated she would prepare a written response.

3. **RECOGNITION: COMMISSIONER E. SHANE MITCHELL**

Chairman Dunston presented Commissioner E. Shane Mitchell a plaque in recognition for his service as 2013 Chair of the Franklin County Board of Commissioners.

4. **PUBLIC HEARING**

CDBG Funds from the Department of Commerce

The County is seeking a grant for CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funds from the North Carolina Department of Commerce. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain input into the identification of economic needs and desired economic development activities. The input from the hearing will be incorporated into the County's consideration and submission of a CDBG application to the Department of Commerce.

Ronnie Goswick, Economic Development Director, stated this process is done each year in an attempt to be considered for potential grant funding. The hearing is the first of two hearings that must be held. A second hearing would be project specific.

At approximately 7:34 P.M., Chairman Dunston opened the public hearing.

Steven Trubilla, 1707 Sid Mitchell Road, Youngsville, NC

- Mr. Trubilla suggested the grant be used toward Owens Park.

Roger Lytle, 571 Williams White Road, Zebulon, NC

- Mr. Lytle commented the County has no plans for "anything." He said if there is no plan, the County should not be asking for money.

At approximately, 7:36 P.M., Chairman Dunston closed the public hearing.

Commissioner Foy asked why a hearing is required. Mr. Goswick explained the Department of Commerce requires two hearings in order to compete for a grant. In the past, he said grant funding had been used toward water and sewer infrastructure, scattered housing rehabilitation, block grant housing rehabilitation and other projects. The second required hearing would be project specific.

5. **DISCUSSION: OWENS PARK**

The Board was briefed on the status of Owens Park and asked to provide direction regarding selection of a site.

Commissioner Dunston stated contrary to public opinion, a tremendous amount of work and effort had been contributed to the Owens Park project in an attempt to select a site. He said the Board had been diligent in making certain funds donated by Edgar Owens were used in a proper and expedient manner. He said a number of properties had been examined. A recent pursuit to purchase property on Dyking Road in Louisburg ended due to an inflated purchase price. He said the Board did not feel citizens would have agreed with the asking price as it was above appraisal price. Commissioner Dunston agreed there is a large amount of property in Franklin County, but reminded citizens many times prices become inflated when landowners learn that a certain amount of money is available for the purchase. He said the Board has been a good steward of Mr. Owens money and therefore turned down several properties thus far. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board was originally charged with locating potential park sites. Commissioner Dunston said the group did a tremendous job, but Commissioners have now come to the conclusion it is its own responsibility to proceed in a manner that is beneficial to citizens.

Commissioner Dunston recommended the Board appoint a committee of the Board of Commissioners that would consist of Chairman, County Commissioner

Don Lancaster (who serves as a member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board) and Commissioner John May. Commissioner Dunston feels it is in the best interest of the County to pursue property in the northern section of Franklin that currently is without a park.

Commissioner Foy, Jones and Mitchell suggested that no area of the County were excluded when seeking park site.

Commissioner May made a motion to appoint the committee as suggested by Chairman Dunston. The motion includes a priority to search for park property in the northern portion of the County but not to exclude any area of the County. The motion was then seconded by Commissioner Mitchell and duly carried approval with all present voting "AYE."

6. UPDATE: FRANKLIN COUNTY VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE (FCVIM)

This was the time set aside for Franklin County Volunteers in Medicine to provide an update to the Board.

Dr. Phillip Stover serves as Chairman of the FCVIM Board of Trustees. Also in attendance was Beverly Kegley, Executive Director of the FCVIM. Dr. Stover shared the history of the non-profit organization originally intended to be all-volunteer. In the first year, he said the group hired a part-time Executive Director (Beverly Kegley) and after one year realized the need for the position to be full-time. He said Ms. Kegley has been full-time ever since.

Dr. Stover stated all physicians at the clinic have been volunteers as well as the Medical Director. From 2004 until 2010, he said the Medical Director served solely as a volunteer. Between 2010 and 2012 he said there was a joint project with the Health Department in which the Medical Director agreed to work as a paid staff member. He said the pay received was approximately one-third of what he would have billed if he had been working out of his own office. In 2012, Dr. Stover said FCVIM began to lose grant money and at that time the Medical Director agreed to return all his stipend to the clinic as a donation. Even though the Medical Director is paid at this time, he said all of the money is given back to the clinic.

Dr. Stover said many FCVIM patients volunteer at the clinic. Currently there are 20 volunteers including several volunteer pharmacists. He said the majority of work is done by volunteers. He said there is a food bank run almost entirely by volunteers that distributes food weekly. He said the clinic property was recently landscaped by a local youth group of volunteers. He said all fundraising activities are organized and carried out by volunteers. He said volunteerism is at the heart of the FCVIM clinic.

Addressing why there are paid staff and why a majority of the budget funds paid staff, Dr. Stover said the priority budget item in any healthcare organization is staff and explained that people are needed in order to serve other people. Prior to having paid staff, he said approximately 500 patients were able to be seen. From 2008 to 2009, paid staff was able to see approximately 1300 to 1600. Staff grew when FCVIM collaborated with the Health Department and approximately 2600 patients were able to be served. Without paid staff, Dr. Stover said FCVIM would be forced to serve only a handful of patients.

Regarding an audit of the organization, Dr. Stover stated a full audit is expensive and said the group does not have the funding to pay for one. He said audits are not required by any of the group's granting organizations or by the State. He said the group's finances are in order and that it has reasonable bookkeeping for a volunteer

organization. He said the group's financial records are public and available for inspection.

Dr. Stover said FCVIM has a business plan detailed in a handout distributed to the Board. With cuts in funding, he said the group is working to reestablish resources in order to establish a business plan when funding sources are uncertain. He said the clinic has no plans of closing, but severe operational cuts will continue to be made if necessary. The clinic remains open daily with one provider (a nurse) who can work to see patients because the Medical Director agreed to let her work under his license.

Dr. Stover said the group is asking the Board to provide financial support so the clinic can continue to serve the uninsured in Franklin County. He said the clinic is not able to serve all patients, but that it will do the best it can with its resources.

Commissioner Dunston inquired as to who served as Medical Director for FCVIM. Dr. Stover confirmed that he (himself) served as Medical Director.

Commissioner Foy asked if there are charges to patients. Dr. Stover said there are lab fees. He said some of the medications provided come from other organizations that charge fees that are then passed along to FCVIM patients.

Commissioner Jones asked how much longer the clinic could operate in funding was not secured within six to eight months. Dr. Stover said the clinic is not completely without funding. He said the group has the opportunity to receive a \$30,000 Blue Cross Blue Shield grant if matching funds are secured. He also said a recent fundraiser was held in order to help offset costs. He said additional fundraisers are being planned and said the group was looking into additional funding sources.

Regarding the FCVIM business plan, Commissioner Mitchell said the plan called for funding an Executive Director. Dr. Stover said the position had been previously funded and the individual was the reason grant funding had been obtained successfully. Commissioner Mitchell asked Beverly Kegley, former FCVIM Executive Director, if the current funding request was above and beyond what was already allocated to FCVIM during the current fiscal year. Ms. Kegley stated on November 18, 2013 when she addressed the Board of Commissioners, she wanted to inform them of the option to keep the clinic open. She said she did not ask the Commissioners for \$30,000. She also noted the County's recent change in Tier Status would allow the group to apply for additional grant funding.

The Board directed staff to make a recommendation at its meeting on January 21, 2014.

7. APPOINTMENTS

A. Board of Adjustment

Commissioner Dunston was expected to appoint Mr. Dewey Botts to the Board of Adjustment.

Commissioner Dunston made the motion to appoint Dewey Botts, seconded by Commissioner Bunn. The motion duly carried with all present voting "AYE."

B. Juvenile Crime Prevention Council (JCPC)

The Board is asked to consider appointing Mr. Keith Smith to serve as the business community member on the JCPC.

Commissioner Jones made the motion to appoint Keith Smith to the JCPC, seconded by Commissioner May. The motion duly carried with all present voting "AYE."

8. OTHER BUSINESS

DCA Monthly Performance Status Report (11-D-2447)

The status report was for information only. Board action was not required.

9. BOARD, MANAGER AND CLERK'S COMMENTS

This was the time set aside for the Board of County Commissioners, the County Manager, and the Clerk to the Board to report on various activities. The Board may also discuss other items of interest.

County Clerk Kristen G. King: No comments were offered.

Commissioner Foy: Commissioner Foy attended the annual Employee Service Recognition Ceremony and Reception held in December. He thanked Clerk to the Board Kristen King for organizing the event. Commissioner Foy then went on record to say he is opposed to creating an Assistant County Manager position.

Commissioner Bunn: No comments were offered.

Commissioner Dunston: No comments were offered.

Commissioner Lancaster: No comments were offered.

Commissioner Jones: No comments were offered.

Commissioner May: Commissioner May attended the annual Employee Service Recognition Ceremony and Reception held in December. He also attended several holiday parades in December and noted his attendance at a reception in honor of Franklin County Schools' new Superintendent Dr. Lisa Martin. He also attended a reception for Cooperative Extension volunteers, a recent meeting of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council and DARE graduation. Commissioner May met with Architect Surapon Sujjavanich and Maintenance Director Glen Liles regarding maintenance issues at the Franklin County Courthouse.

Commissioner Mitchell: No comments were offered.

County Manager Angela L. Harris: Mrs. Harris commented on the following:

- Mrs. Harris stated the Emerging Issues forum is scheduled in February, 2014 with an educational focus.
- Mrs. Harris met with Franklin County Schools' new Superintendent Dr. Lisa Martin.
- Earlier in the day, Mrs. Harris attended a presentation at Cisco relative to technology in the Justice System.
- Mrs. Harris noted a meeting with department heads was scheduled for January 8, 2014 regarding budget preparations.
- Mrs. Harris suggested the Board consider a future work session in order to receive departmental updates prior to the budgeting process. Following the work session she recommended the Board conduct its planning retreat. At that time, priorities will be discussed.

- Mrs. Harris stated a beta test would be conducted in order to work toward better customer service as well as streamline collections at the Planning & Inspections Office, Tax Office and Finance Office. The fees would be collected at the Tax Office. There is currently a convenience fee connected with making credit card payments. The convenience fee is not collected by the County.
- Regarding public comment about the destruction of County records, Mrs. Harris stated she would provide a written response and elaborate at the Board's meeting on January 21, 2014.

10. CLOSED SESSION

The Board was asked to enter into Closed Session pursuant to the following North Carolina General Statutes:

- A. NCGS 143-318.11 (a)(3) to consult with an attorney employed or retained by the public body in order to preserve the attorney-client privilege between the attorney and the public body, which privilege is hereby acknowledged.
- B. NCGS 143-318.11 (a)(4) to discuss matters relating to the location or expansion of industries or other businesses in the area served by the public body, including agreement on a tentative list of economic development incentives that may be offered by the public body in negotiations.
- C. NCGS 143-318.11 (a)(6) in order for the Board to discuss a personnel matter.

Commissioner Mitchell made the motion to enter into closed session, seconded by Commissioner May. The motion duly carried with a 6 to 1 vote with Commissioner Foy voting "NO."

Following closed session at approximately 11:07 P.M., Commissioner Mitchell made the motion to enter back into open session, seconded by Commissioner Bunn. The motion duly carried approval with all present voting "AYE."

Following closed session it was announced that no action was taken.

Commissioner Mitchell made the motion to adjourn, seconded by Commissioner Bunn. The motion duly carried with all present voting "AYE."

Sidney E. Dunston, Chair

Kristen G. King, Clerk to the Board

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