“The habit of giving only enhances the desire to give.” Walt Whitman

Blessing of the Animals ~ October 18, 2015

In recognition of Parashat Noach

Sponsored by the
Social Action Committee
and the
Religious School children

Hilton Head
Humane Association

Chairs:
Kathy Burnce
And
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I am excited for this congregation that we are embarking upon a new experience in ecumenical relations. In this experiment, we and the Holy Family Catholic Church are joining together on a special project. It is called a Journey for Friendship between Jews and Catholics. It all stems from a world-wide 50th anniversary celebration of a historic document that changed and renewed the Catholic Church some fifty years ago. What does that have to do with us in the Jewish community? The document they produced back in 1965 called for major revisions that would ultimately change the course of the Catholic Church in many different areas of its life. One area in this document, which had a direct impact upon world Jewry, was the Catholic Church’s attitudes regarding non-Catholic religions. The truth of it was that Catholic clerics over the last 1700 years propagated many beliefs and religious practices based upon a view that Jews were responsible for the death of Jesus, which led to so many centuries of alienation and religious policies that isolated, persecuted and discriminated against Jewish communities throughout Europe.

Then, under the guidance of Pope John the 23rd, a second Vatican council addressed this historic relationship and finally made a change of course no longer holding Jews responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus and condemning anti-Semitism. It signaled a major change in terms of the Catholic Church embracing Judaism and other faith traditions. Fifty years have passed and there has been a flourishing of joint learning between Jewish and Catholic leadership at all levels and an opening of our eyes to see that we are not adversaries but friends. The blessings of these major shifts have had an impact by improving interfaith relations for decades. Today, here in our own community, I feel blessed to have created a new friend and colleague with Monsignor Frank Hanley of Holy Family Catholic Church. Together we decided to make a tribute to this document from the 2nd Vatican Council so we convened two working committees from our respective congregations and began the dialogue to create a special program for the entire community.

On Thursday, December 10 we will gather in the evening at Holy Family Catholic Church. Both of congregations are sponsoring a Jewish studies professor who is also an ordained Reform Rabbi. She is Professor Shira Lander from the religious studies program at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. In addition, the choirs from both communities will also join together to put on a special musical program celebrating the Psalms. The beauty of the Psalms has been an inspiration to both religious traditions. Our children are putting together a special ensemble to light the Hanukah candles as well. It will be a beautiful celebration and I request that we all make a good showing for this occasion. We can go to a Catholic Church to listen to a Rabbi/professor who is an expert in Jewish/ Catholic relations. Can we stretch ourselves and remember that the changes that occurred two generations ago have served us well? Yet, that does not mean we should take for granted that maintaining good relations between the Jewish community and other religious communities years ago is no longer important today or that it does not take ongoing work to maintain those relationships. The opposite is true.

We are building new bridges of understanding and trust. Despite all the historic differences in our theology and religious practices, we can discover that we have core values in common with each other. That is the beauty of the ecumenical experience.

Rabbi Brad L. Bloom MSW DD

Happy Thanksgiving

Rabbi's Message

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As we begin to think about Thanksgiving with family and friends, we should also consider the connection between Sukkot and Thanksgiving. Let us think about other places in the world where thanksgiving holidays are celebrated.

Sukkot is commonly translated into English as Feast of Tabernacles. During the existence of the Jerusalem Temple it was one of the Three Festivals on which the Israelites were commanded to make a pilgrimage to the Temple. In the Book of Exodus it is mentioned as agricultural as the “Feast of Ingathering at the year’s end” (Exodus 34:22) and marks the end of the harvest time and of the agricultural year in Israel.

A thanksgiving celebration is part of almost every western religion and civilization in the Christian based religion, as well, as Sukkot is celebrated by a number of Christian denominations that observe holidays from the Old Testament. These groups base this on the fact that Jesus celebrated Sukkot (Gospel of John). The first mention of observing the holiday by Christian groups dates to the 17th century, among the Subbotniks in Russia. In the Orthodox Church, the holiday is said to correspond to the New Testament, the Feast of Transfiguration.

As a secular holiday, Thanksgiving is both a Canadian and a United States holiday. The first Canadian Thanksgiving is often traced back to 1578 and the explorer Martin Frobisher who had been trying to find a northern passage to the Pacific Ocean. This Canadian thanksgiving was over 40 years before the first American Thanksgiving was celebrated in Massachusetts by the Pilgrims in 1621. They held this thanksgiving celebration not for harvest but in thanks for surviving the long journey from England through the perils of storms and icebergs.

The origins of Canadian Thanksgiving are also sometimes traced to the French settlers who came to New France with explorer Samuel de Champlain in the early 17th century to celebrate their successful harvests. The French settlers typically held feasts at the end of the harvest season and shared food with the native people of the area.

Today the Canadian Thanksgiving is celebrated on the second Monday in October. In England in 1536 there were 95 church holidays when people were required to attend church. The 1536 reforms reduced the number of church holidays to 27. The holidays were replaced by specially called Days of Fasting or Days of Thanksgiving in response to events that the Puritans viewed as acts of special providence.

In the United States, the modern Thanksgiving holiday tradition is commonly traced to a sparsely documented 1621 celebration at Plymouth in present-day Massachusetts. The practice of holding an annual harvest festival did not become a regular event in New England until the late 1660’s. As President of the United States, George Washington proclaimed Thursday, November 26, 1789 a day of “public thanksgiving and prayer.” The Thanksgiving holiday we continue to celebrate in November was proclaimed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863, and Congress sanctioned it as a legal holiday in 1941.

Almost all of these thanksgiving traditions and holidays are in the fall and basically celebrate the harvest and thank God for the harvest and for other divine gifts.

Like many American traditions, Thanksgiving has a Jewish component evolving from Sukkot. That connection shows that part of American tradition is also a part of Jewish tradition. I wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving and hope we remember, as Americans, as Jews and as members of Beth Yam, how fortunate we are and that we remember our good fortune and continue to help our friends with giving and helping our community and each other.

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Care Committee—Susan Britanisky and Sandy Leff, Co-Chairs

“Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.”

J.M. Barrie

Thanks to a great response, the Care Committee has compiled a registry of medical equipment which congregants are willing to lend to others. The list includes crutches, walkers, potty chairs, a scooter, ice machines, and a transport chair.

Contact Sandy Leff at (843) 341-2240 or Susan Britanisky at (843) 842-5244 and we will immediately tell you how to borrow these items.
The esteemed writer Paul Theroux has just published a new book about travel in the South. This brings to mind all the material that has been published about Southern Jewish communities. The Jewish Historical Society of South Carolina publishes a quarterly magazine with a lot of interesting information about places and families in our state. We also have some books in our collection that might be of interest of those of you wanting to know more about this region and the Jewish community. Here are a few titles in our collection:

- Bauman & Berkley: The Quiet Voices—Southern Rabbis and Black Civil Rights, 1880-1990
- Green, Melissa: The Temple Bombing

We have several new titles, thanks to new donations from Barbara Freeman, Debbie Timen, Jack Miller, Alison Berlin, Marcia Mann and Sisterhood. These are a mixture of fiction and non-fiction:

- Ani Diament: The Boston Girl ***
- Jonathan Kellerman: The Golem of Hollywood ***
- Judy Blume: In the Unlikely Event ***
- Stern, Steve: The Book of Mischief (short stories)
- Ochs, Vanessa: Sarah Laughed: Modern Lessons from Biblical Women

***These books are being reviewed by the Sisterhood Book Club

Check out the following link to see the books in our library catalog on CBY Website: www.bethyam.org/images/stories/pdfs/libraryinventory080814.pdf

Our Volunteers—Judie Aronson: RECENT FAMILY PROMISE SUCCESS STORIES

Here is the story of a family who is no longer homeless because of the help they have been given in the Family Promise program. Terrance is a single hardworking father with three children to shelter. He has been working full time since early in his stay in the shelter and has been motivated to become self-sufficient and care for his children outside of the shelter. He was homeless before entering the Family Promise program. With education from the organization and motivation from Terrance, he and his children are now in a three bedroom home!! He is part of the Leap Forward Program offered by Family Promise and will continue working with a case manager for one year.

Family Promise has an 80% success rate for families to have permanent housing after completing the program and 100% of families have housing after one year.

The Social Action Committee has been involved with Family Promise since its inception in our area. We work to feed and entertain the families whenever they are housed at All Saints Episcopal Church. Won’t you consider helping with this important community program? If you are interested in supporting this program please contact Tena Graber at (843) 342-6478.
Dear Friends,

Fall marks the beginning of a new year of Sisterhood programming. Our 2015-2016 dues campaign was a huge success and, thanks to your generosity, we will be able to honor our commitments to programs in our local community, nationally and in Israel. We continue to provide support and enrichment to our youth, our Sisterhood members and our CBY family. We ARE stronger together.

On Thursday, October 22, Sisterhood hosted our annual Membership Appreciation Luncheon. This year’s program focused on the YES (Youth, Education and Family Services) Fund. More than 65 women came together to enjoy an afternoon of camaraderie and delicious food. Many thanks to the Sisterhood members for their hard work and dedication in making this event a huge success. Special thanks to Kathy Burnce, Membership V.P., Helen Hauer for the donation of the exquisite hand knit afghan, and the superb soup chefs and bakers who made the luncheon possible.

I will be attending the URJ/WRJ biennial in Orlando, Florida, November 4-8. Sisterhood delegates will be voting on important issues including equal pay for women, paid maternity and sick leave and the dangers of distracted driving. I will keep you informed about WRJ’s work as we go forward into our second century.

Please join Sisterhood for our annual Chanukah Bazaar, Sunday, November 15 from 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM. We will be featuring a beautiful array of menorahs, dreidels and gift items for all your holiday needs.

Yours In Sisterhood,
Cathy

Next Book Club:
Join us December 10 at 12:30 PM at the Cypress as Diane Miller reviews the book, In The Unlikely Event by Judy Blume. Against the backdrop of events that occurred in Judy Blume’s life in the early 1950’s, the author paints a picture of three generations of families and friends who were profoundly affected by three plane crashes in a short time frame in the same town in New Jersey.

Lunch at the Cypress is Price Fixed at $16.00 per person. RSVP is essential! Contact Ellen Lash for your reservation at (843) 681-5217

Mah Jongg
Beverly Averack is forming a group for mah jongg lessons. If you are interested in joining, please call Beverly at (843) 682-3778.

Calling All Wrappers! (No, not the singing kind!)
It's time to get organized for CBY Sisterhood's Barnes and Noble gift wrapping fundraiser. During the weeks leading up to the holidays, two-person teams of our sisters wrap gifts for shoppers at Barnes and Noble. There is no cost for the shoppers and Barnes and Noble donates the wrapping paper and other materials. Shifts usually last 2-3 hours and may be during the day and/or evening. Donations for this service are earmarked for various charities. Last year, the monies collected through donations went to Volunteers in Medicine and Treat the Troops. If you would like to participate in this by volunteering for a shift or two, please contact Randy Kurjan at (843) 342-5568 or Marcie Frisch at (843) 705-4460.

At the beginning of October, our Sisterhood supported our friends and neighbors at All Saints Episcopal Church by making soup for their Soup, Salad, Sorbet and Auction fundraiser. The proceeds will go to their project of completely funding a home for Habitat for Humanity. A great big "Thank You!" to our soup makers, Nadyne Ulicny, Judi Kleiman, Janet Weingarten and Randy Kurjan. The event was a huge success!

Mark your calendars:
The next Lilith Salon will be held on Monday, November 16 at 6:00 PM at the home of Sheri Farbstein. Randy Kurjan will facilitate the article. Please call Sheri and tell her what you are bringing for the pot luck supper and also to make sure a pass is left for you. Click here for a copy of the article.

The Sisterhood Board of Directors wishes all our members a very happy Thanksgiving, shared with friends and family, and we give thanks for all the good things we have accomplished this past year with your help: new prayer books, scholarships to camp for our children and a new kitchen floor. We could not have done it without the contributions we have received from our very generous sisters.
Parents Brunch and Learn—Elaine Lust

On Sunday, October 11, I had the distinct honor and pleasure of attending the “Brunch and Learn” portion of Sunday Religious School, at which time the parents and Rabbi Bloom had a discussion regarding the questions facing our parents and children today and how these subjects can be discussed further. I was very impressed with the scope of knowledge the parents brought to this timely event and I list the questions they asked following herein. Thanks to Melanie Wynne and Marida Bruggeman for helping me with this column and for the parents who attended and shared their thoughts and ideas. If you have not already done so, all parents of school age children should come and participate in the lively discussion and, of course, eat brunch!

Each Sunday, two members of the temple board will be present to introduce themselves and offer to answer any questions the parents may have regarding temple life. This is a wonderful program – thank you for instituting this worthwhile endeavor. The temple board members will come away with a lot more knowledge than they actually offer and that’s a good thing. Rabbi Bloom will be following up these ideas with future programs which will prove to be enlightening and provocative – for example:

- How do busy parents and interfaith families deal with the Christmas season, expectations from schools, explaining to our children why we don’t (or in some families - do) celebrate Christmas.
- How can we step up our observances at home to be closer to G_D?
- What steps do we need to take in our schools to have our holidays considered as equally important?
- What is the Jewish view of the afterlife? What do we believe about G_D?
- Similarities and Differences. History of how Reform Judaism developed. What can we learn from other branches that may help us understand our own faith?
- Abortion and Sexuality - What is the Jewish take on these issues?
- How do Reform Jews differ from Conservative, Orthodox Jews? Specific conversation about sexuality, same sex marriage, premarital sex, life after death, etc.
- Political orientation of Jews in America - Liberalism, Obama, the question of Israel. What are the facts of the Israeli – Palestinian conflict?

Ritual Committee ~ David Kurjan

In order for Congregation Beth Yam to continue to have meaningful worship services, especially for Shabbat, one thing that is needed is involvement by our members. For most of our services, members participate by 1) lighting the Shabbat candles and saying the blessing, 2) reciting the Kiddush, 3) opening the ark for Aleinu or for taking out the Torah, 4) saying the blessings before and after the Torah portion is read, or 5) being an usher.

Many, perhaps most, congregants consider it to be an honor to do these things; unfortunately, some are unwilling to be involved in this manner. As a result, when the Ritual committee calls to ask if a member would like to have such an honor for an upcoming service, the request is often met with many reasons why he or she can not accept, making the effort a very time-consuming and frustrating one.

Perhaps the difficulty in getting our members to participate in this manner is due to the system the Ritual committee has been using. So, let’s try this: You tell us if you want to do it. We need everyone who would like to be involved contact me by email, phone, or even letter. Tell me which of the five activities above you would like to do and how often. Having a list of congregants who actively want to take part in the services would make it easier for the Ritual committee to see to it that we have full participation at all our Shabbat services. If you have a problem climbing steps and would like to do an honor at the Torah table, we are happy to accommodate you.
Religious School ~ Robin Krumholz, Principal

Our Religious School programs continue to be enjoyed by students, parents and other congregants.

Our Sukkot students enjoyed shaking the Lulav and Etrog with Rabbi Bloom while feasting on Israeli grown fruits in the Sukkah. Parents also prepared a bountiful pot-luck luncheon and we enjoyed a presentation from Bobby Harris, director of URJ Camp Coleman.

For Simchat Torah students and parents helped Rabbi Bloom unroll and re-roll the whole Torah after we danced with the Torahs around the sanctuary, singing traditional songs that Adriana had taught in the classrooms earlier that morning.

Noah flooded the halls of the school for two weeks as we prepared, with both music and art, to entertain all congregants and their pets at the Blessing of the Animals. Students celebrated Noah Day, making animal hats and practicing their songs about Noah at the Boker Tov service. Songs and hats were shared again with congregants at the Blessing of the Animals, the following Sunday.

Sunday October 11 we held our first Parent Brunch and Learn, with 14 parents enjoying the wisdom of Rabbi Bloom while students were in class. We look forward to our next one, on Sunday, November 15.

On Friday October 16th, we had our first Religious School sponsored Family Shabbat Dinner followed by services led by those students who attended summer camp. This was a touching tribute to those congregants who raised funds in support of their camp scholarships. The Religious School will continue to coordinate a Family Shabbat Service led by a different group of students, every month. Our next Family Shabbat will be on November 20 at 6:00 PM, led by our Youth Group. Watch for more information shortly!

Our High School Seminar series, with Rabbi Bloom and Hilary Williams, got off to a great start, and our teens also held a Havdalah campfire to begin planning their social and social action endeavors for the year. Please support them in their first fund-raising activity as they sell hot dogs and donuts at the Sisterhood Chanukah Bazaar on November 15 at 11:00 AM. These funds will be used to offset the cost of several trips they are planning to join neighboring Jewish teens in Savannah and Charleston.

We are thrilled that a member of the CBY Board of Directors will be serving coffee for parents every Sunday morning during classes, to explore our parent’s perspectives for improving inter-generational programming.

Looking ahead, on November 20 at 6:00 PM, our Youth Group will be sponsoring a Shabbat Dinner with a theme, “Shabbat Around The World” followed by a 7:30 PM service that they will lead. Then we begin to turn our eyes towards Chanukah! We will be forming a new Children’s Choir, with the help of Adriana, Nancy, and Music Director David Kimbell. Their first performance will be at the traditional “Night of 100 Menorahs” on December 11 at 6:00 PM. Rehearsals will begin November 1. We anticipate having a 2nd program in the Spring.

It is with great sorrow that the entire Religious School community mourns the loss of Stan Kleiman, husband of our former Principal, Judi Kleiman. He was our awesome school photographer, inspirational cheerleader for school activities, and surrogate grandfather to so many of our students. Deepest condolences to Judi. Our thoughts and prayers are with you always.
SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE – Judie Aronson, and Janet Weingarten, Co-Chairs

The members of CBY demonstrated their generosity once again by contributing 170 bags of food during our High Holy Day food drive. The food was donated to Bluffton Self Help and the Deep Well Project. Thank you Alys for another outstanding food drive and thank you to the Youth Group for distributing the bags. SAC will once again be soliciting volunteers to stock the shelves at both of these organizations at a later date.

The energy was high from pets, pet owners and our Religious School children at the Blessing of the Animal program on October 18. Children’s voices rang out in song, prayer and tribute to our pets as we followed the Torah’s teaching on how we must protect our animals. Thank you Kathy Burnce and Jacquey Schmid for chairing this event as well as Student Cantor Dubin and Soloist Adriana. Our photographers Pete Leff and Mark Britanisky took wonderful pictures as a keepsake. What makes this event so special (besides our pets) is the participation of our children. A big thank you from SAC goes to Robin, the teachers and, of course, our kids.

Much needed blood was donated by members of CBY as well as members of our surrounding churches on November 1. Jill Harrison and Ila worked very hard with the local Red Cross on this important project. The Red Cross needs our help, especially now due to the flooding in South Carolina.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- December 16, 2015 ~ Chanukah Party at the Children’s Center and Chanukah book display at public children’s libraries
- December 25, 2015 ~ Christmas Community Dinner at 1st Presbyterian Church-cookers and servers needed
- January 15, 2016 ~ Martin Luther King Jr. service and celebration
- February 18, 2016 ~ Corridor of Shame to Highway of Hope panel discussion on the state of education in South Carolina

Fundraising—Alan Meiselman

As autumn approaches on Hilton Head, we hope you will take advantage of the many 92 Street Y Live programs that are available at CBY. Make your reservations online now.

- Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 PM, Peggy Noonan
- Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 PM, John Irving will discuss his new novel “Avenue of Mysteries.”
- Thursday, November 12 at 8:15 PM, Nicholas Burns & Jon Huntsman will discuss U S-China relations.
- Sunday, November 15 at 7:30 PM, Steve Israel & Chris Mathews

Save the Dates:

- **Wednesday, November 11 at 5:00 PM**, Gobby Cohen will provide a lesson in Texas Holdem. Sharpen your skills for the upcoming fundraising event on February 6. There is no charge for this lesson. Please contact Gobby Cohen at (843) 715-2876 to reserve a seat at the table.
- **Thursday, November 19 at 6:00 PM** we will be Dining Around at “Ela’s” in Shelter Cove Harbour. Please note reservations are limited to 40 people. Please contact Diane Miller at (843) 836-1021.
- **Saturday, March 26 at 5:45 PM**, Dine-Around at OKKO followed by a presentation of the Peking Acrobats at the Arts Center of Coastal Carolina.
- **Sunday, May 15 at 12:30 PM**, Dine-Around aboard Tradewinds Casino Cruise in Savannah, GA.

Adult Education—Barbara Slagowitz, Chair

Save the dates for our next Lunch and Learn Book Club: January 27, 2016 – Being Mortal by Dr. Aful Gawande facilitated by Felicia Pascal; April 27, 2016, The Temple Bombing by Melissa Faye Greene. Thanks to Sue and Mike Fritz for leading our first book club.

Plan to attend our joint program at Holy Family Catholic Church titled Journey of Friendship on December 10 at 7:00 PM. There will be musical selections by both choirs, a talk by Dr. Shira Lander and a reception. This is a special celebration of the 50th anniversary of Nostra Aecete which changed the relationship of the Catholic Church and the Jewish people.

Adult Ed will be sponsoring The Adult Academy this winter. The courses being offered are Basic Hebrew, a prerequisite for adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah students, Conversational Hebrew and Yiddish. Details are being finalized and registration will begin in December.
Abstract of Board Meeting ~ August 17, 2015 ~ Judy Bluestone, Recording Secretary

- Members of the Board gave silent prayers for the recovery of friend and board member Stan Kleiman.
- Ted David, member of the national board of URJ, explained URJ’s new plan for annual dues from member congregations. This will reflect a decrease of about $2,500 for Congregation Beth Yam in 2015-16. URJ will appoint a subcommittee to monitor and administer the new system. CBY delegates to the November biennial will vote on this new plan.
- The September minutes were approved.
- Rabbi Bloom has received positive feedback on the new machzor Mishkan HaNefesh. There will be a post holiday evaluation of the High Holy Days by the HHD committee. Considerations for next year will include the presence of a new student cantor, length of services, a better flow of the service with readings and honorees. The Rabbi met with religious school parents in his first “brunch and learn” session to get their input on the direction of the curriculum. The group will meet twice a month.
- The Treasurer reported that dues are coming in at a steady pace.
- The Board welcomed new resident member Teena Silver and her family.
- The Religious School is humming with activity with children earning mitzvah points for attending school functions and Shabbat and holiday services. Families are interested in Jewish camping following the enthusiastic endorsement by this past summer’s campers. The October 16 Shabbat service will feature our campers.
- The Friends of Beth Yam campaign for 2015-16 has been kicked off with request letters sent to all members. A few donations have been received.
- Members were encouraged to attend Student Cantor Dubin’s concert on October 17 at 7:30 PM
- The Israel Trip currently has 14 participants.
- 11 congregants will attend the URJ Biennial in Orlando, Florida.
- Coffee and paper goods will be purchased centrally and be available for use by every committee. Committees will need to budget for these items next budget cycle. Onegs will continue to be the responsibility of the Sisterhood.
- The Ritual Committee will maintain its practice of accommodating members with honors on Shabbat and holidays who cannot ascend the bima.

Men’s Club—Alan Krumholz, President

October, so far, has been an interesting month for the Men’s Club. We just completed our 9th annual golf tournament with a record number of players, over 100! The finances are not available at this time but we are expecting to do at least as well as last year.

Once again, we also provided support for the Social Action Committee’s participation in the promise keepers event.

Additionally, we have finally approved our new bylaws, and will be supporting the CBY board in their camp fund for our youth. Final dues letters will go out this month for those who have not yet paid.

We will be working on developing a new events calendar for 2016 with more dinner meetings, and some breakfast meetings as well, to provide different alternatives for socialization for our members.

Our Events committee will be developing that calendar and arranging for all planned events in the 2016 year. Please contact Stuart Blickstein, Nelson Adelman or Mike Werner of our events committee, with any ideas for new events, revivals or meeting programs. We welcome your suggestions for short programs for future meetings, and larger scale events.
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Thursday
November 19
6:00 PM-9:00 PM

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Cong. Steve Israel with Chris Matthews
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