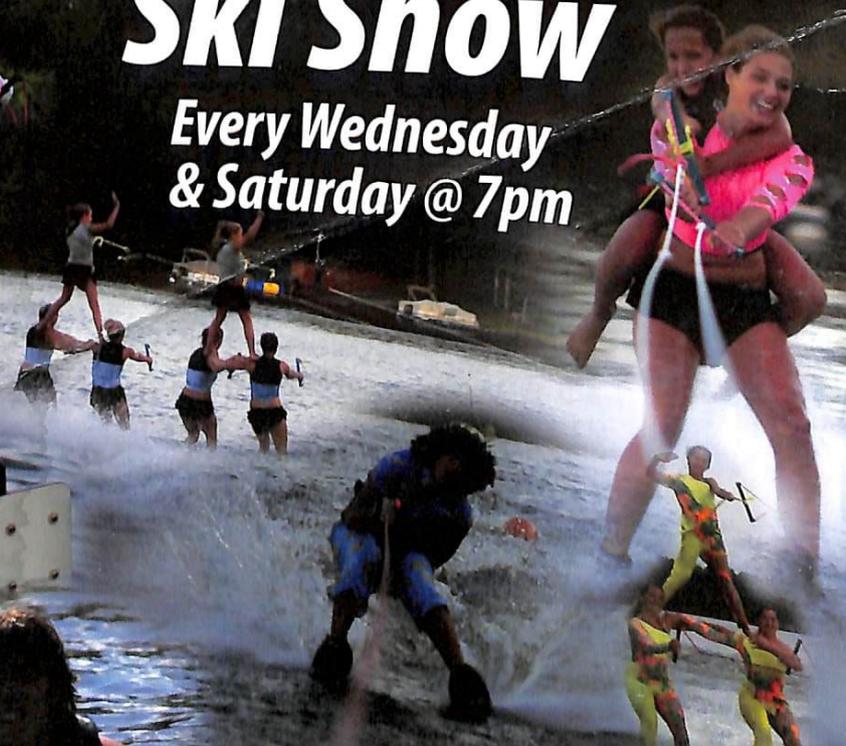


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Originating from their predecessors, the Manitowish Waters Boat Club, the Skeeters preserve a long tradition of heritage and innovation. The Manitowish Waters Club was made up of year round and summer residents and established itself in the late 1950's. Skiers in the Boat Club presented ski shows on Manitowish and Rest Lakes and even at community celebrations elsewhere. Using skier owned boats and equipment the Boat Club became organized, saving donations collected during their shows.

In 1961 the Boat Club formally took the name Skiing Skeeters and established a permanent show site on Rest Lake. 1961 also saw the Skeeters acquire their first tow boat, custom designed and built to Skeeter specifications by Lyons Industries. Powering the boat were two 75-hp Evinrude engines donated courtesy of Ray Smeeth Sporting Goods.

By 1962 the Skeeters had built their own jump and acquired lighting and public address equipment. These young talented water skiers were providing thrilling professional level entertainment for many summer guests and visitors. Along with top level ski shows, the club also concentrated on promoting water safety.

The first statewide barefoot tournament held in the U.S. was sponsored by the Skeeters in 1964. The Skeeters won the team event and kept that title for the following five years. The Nationwide publicity of this event established Manitowish Waters as "The Barefoot Capitol of the Midwest". In 1967 at the first ever State Water Ski Show Tournament, the Skeeters emerged as State Champions. In addition, the Skeeters produced a National Barefoot Champion named Caleb Feiereisen who was later inducted into the Wisconsin Water Ski Hall of Fame in the late 1990's.

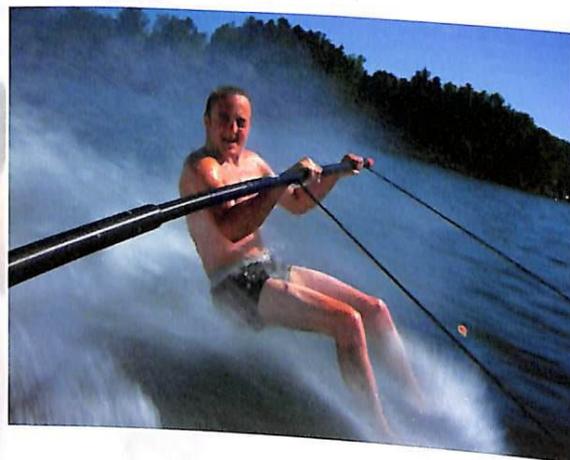
Through the 70's and early 80's the Skeeters continued to provide entertaining shows. However, in 1987 the Skeeters

were confronted with moving to a new site. With assistance from alumni members and town support the club was able to complete the transition to its present site. The relocation has provided the club with a beautiful natural amphitheater for its shows.

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Ballet

Ballet is one of the most graceful acts in our show. This act consists of the lovely Skeeterettes performing a series of synchronized dance and ballet moves gracefully over the water.

Mixed Doubles

Mixed doubles originated from ice skating and is one of our most graceful acts. This performance combines the strength and action of gymnastics with the grace and beauty of ballet.

Saucer

Many beginners use the saucer as a learning tool for skiing. Based on the skill of the skier, variations of difficulty can be demonstrated when using the saucer. Our act involves a stool and a saucer. The stool is placed upon the saucer and the skier stands on top balancing about four feet above the surface of the water. This act requires countless hours of practice and is only performed by a handful of skiers in the world.

Rope Braid

One of the many dangerous acts performed in the show involves several skiers with different length ropes weaving back and forth across the wake. The trick is to avoid the other skier's ropes and spray while they cut to actually braid the rope as they ski.

Pyramids

This is a true show act displaying the grace and also the skill of our bravest skiers. The Skeeters and Skeeterettes will drop most of their skis and climb on one another to form various pyramids of different sizes.

Trick Skiing

Trick skis, which are small in size, have no stabilizing fin which allows the skier to perform many different tricks. This is much harder than it looks but we are lucky enough to have one of the best in the business working for us!

Human Skis

Not only do we ski on skis and boards, but also our own Skeeters and Skeeterettes. Our two bravest skiers provide the skis, while our smallest skier stands on their backs. This is actually quite dangerous providing the lack of oxygen to the "skis," but don't worry we're professionals.

Jumping

Jumping is one of the most exciting acts in our show providing high-flying action right in the middle of our arena. Tricks ranging from helicopters, flips, and various cut-unders are very exciting to watch while distance jumping exhibits the most air you will see in our show. Don't miss our skier's attempts to clear the 100 foot buoy!

Barefoot Cut Under

One of our finest jumpers hits the ramp and pops off to attain maximum height and distance while in the air. At the same time, a barefooter will cut underneath the jumper before he or she lands safely on the opposite side of the barefooter.

Slalom 360

This act combines skill and grace as the skier cuts back and forth across the wake on a single ski spraying walls of water in either direction. Making this task even more difficult, the boat driver will whip the skier 360 degrees around the boat.

Backward Slalom 360

On a slalom ski that has the bindings reversed, a veteran member of the club "The Professor of The Slalom Ski," performs a 360 degree rotation around the boat while skiing backwards. Our skier is one of the few people in the country that can complete this act because of its high degree of difficulty.

Wakeboarding

Wakeboarding has quickly become one of the most exciting water sports of our time. While being relatively new as a sport, it has progressed a great deal in the last few years and its "new-school" tricks are a great addition to our show. Tricks such as the roll to revert, scarecrow, air raley, and tantrum are regularly exhibited during this act.

Wakeskate

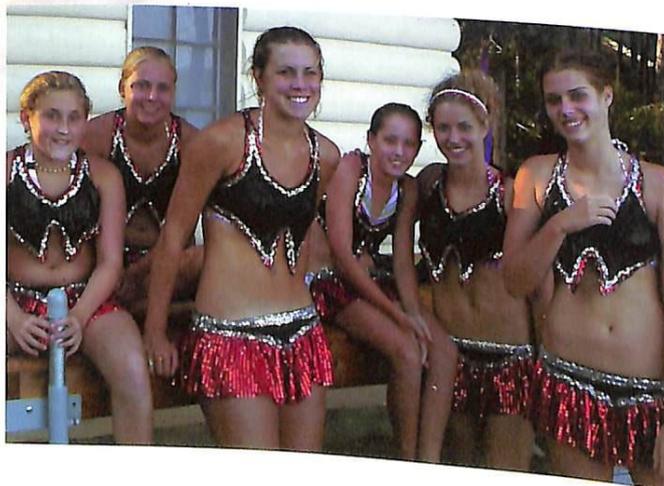
Emerging along with wakeboarding, wakeskating uses the same fundamentals but without bindings. This is extremely hard but our wake skaters are progressing just as fast as the sport itself and it is an exciting act to watch.

Wakesurf

One of the newest additions to the show, wakesurfing has put a whole new spin on water sports. This act actually uses no rope, and relies only the wave that the boat creates while in motion. The skier actually "surfs" this wave right through the show course.

Canoe Paddle

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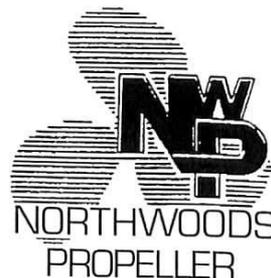
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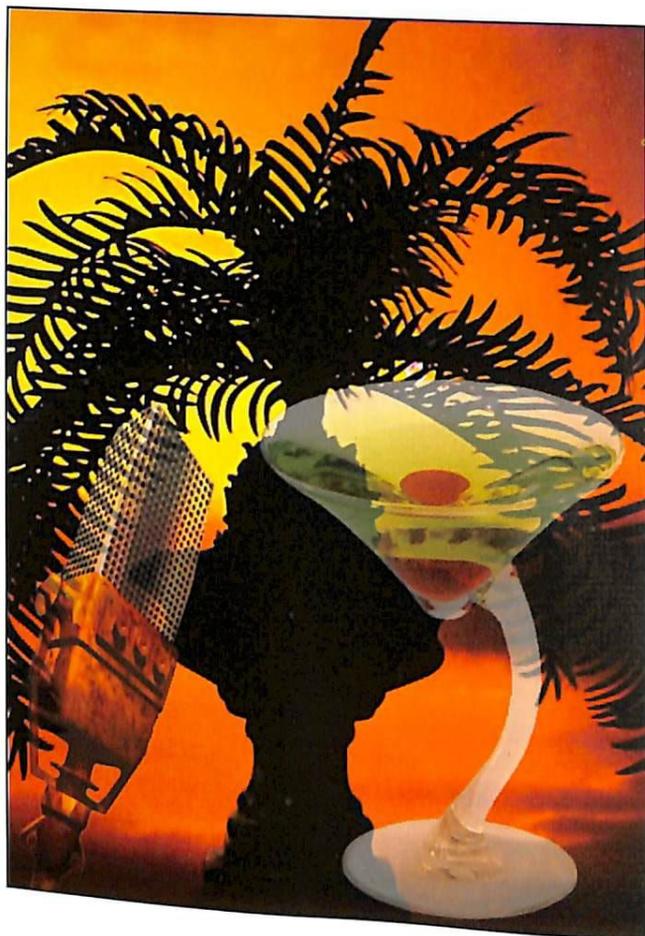


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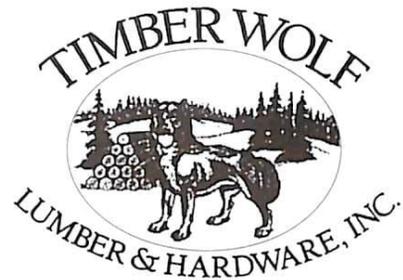
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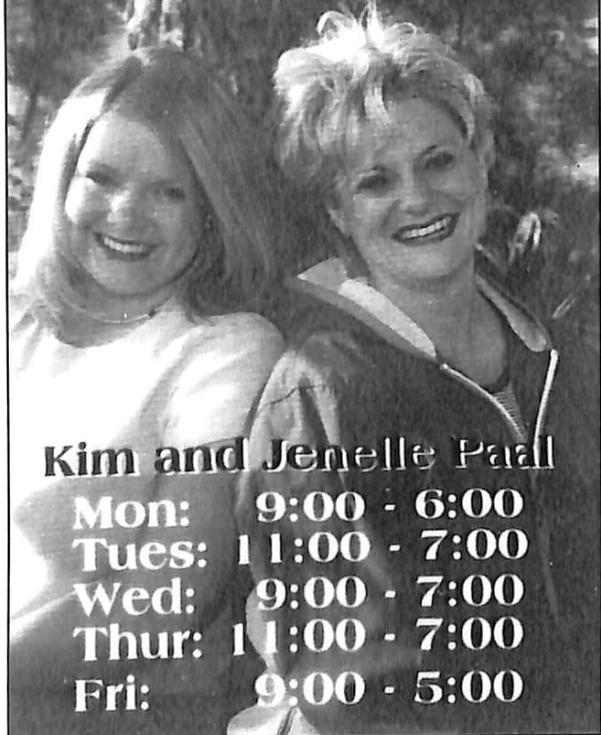
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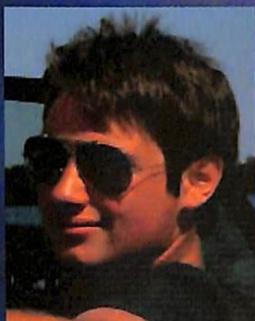
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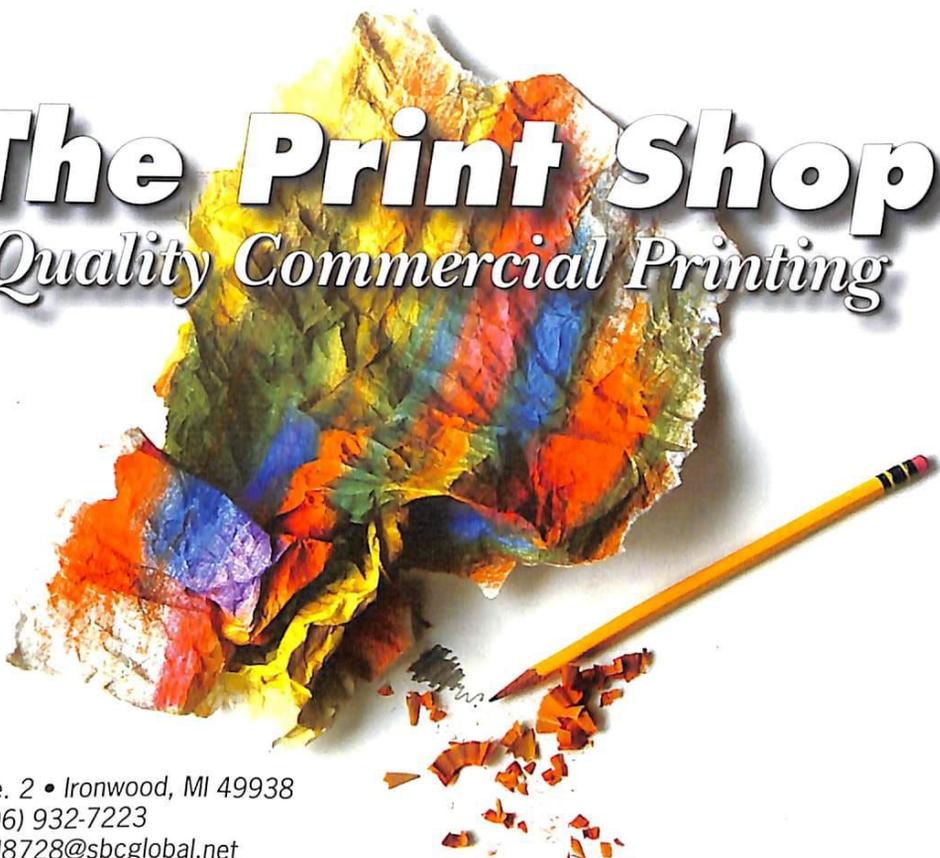


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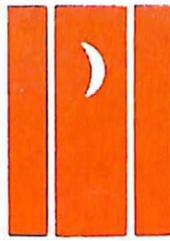
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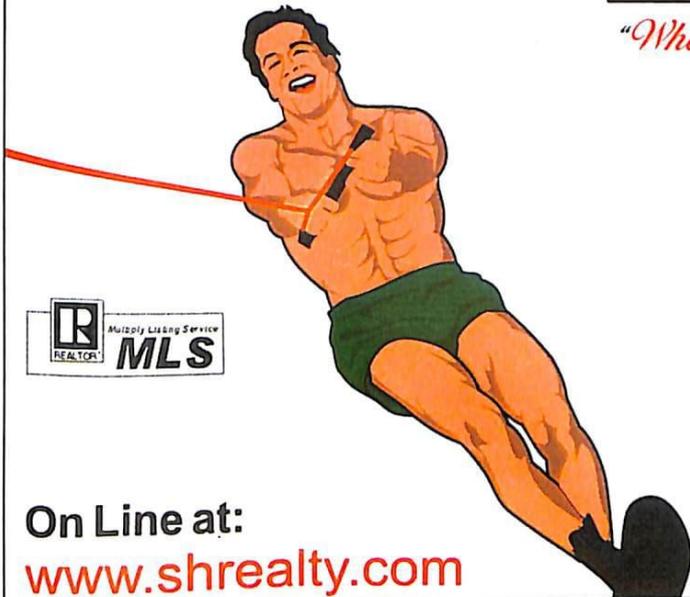
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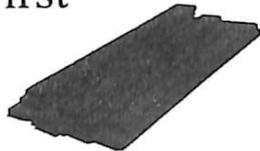
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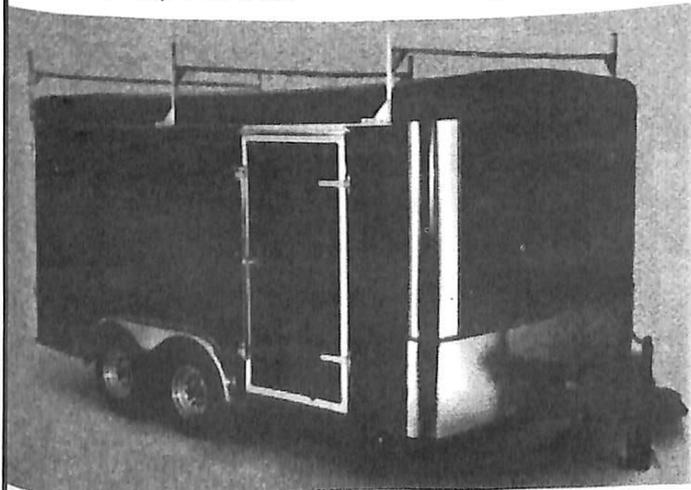
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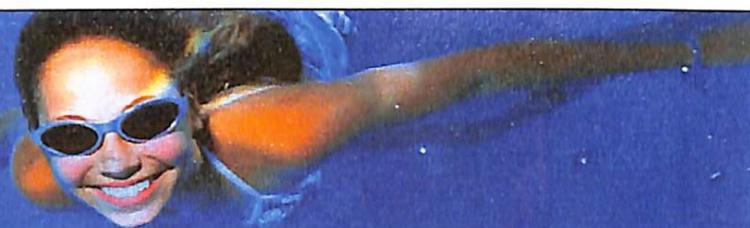
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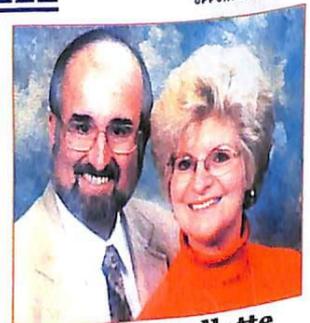
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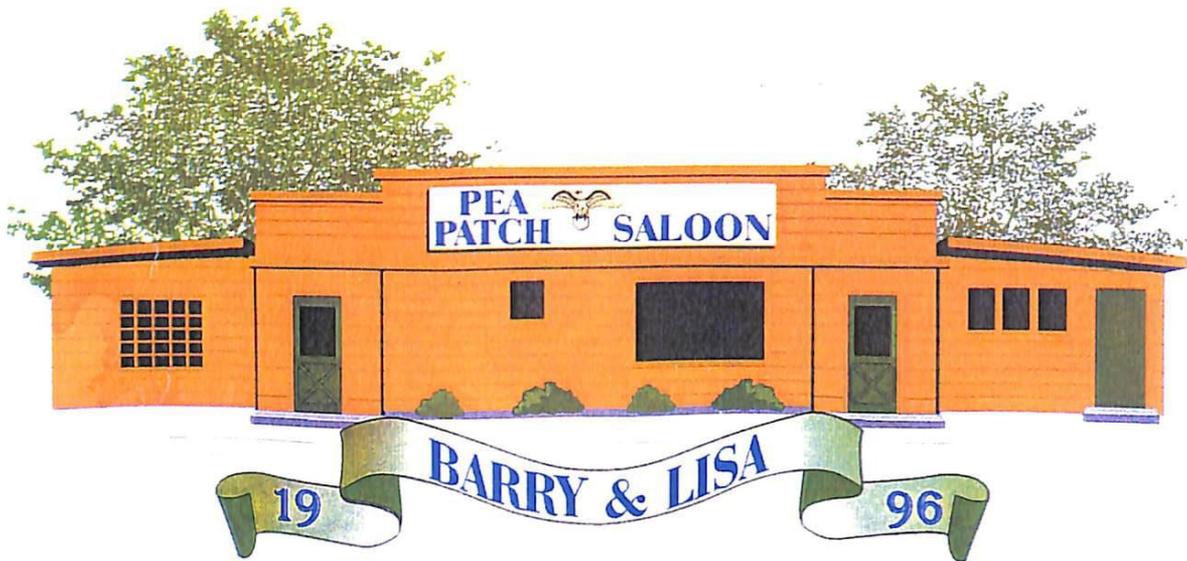


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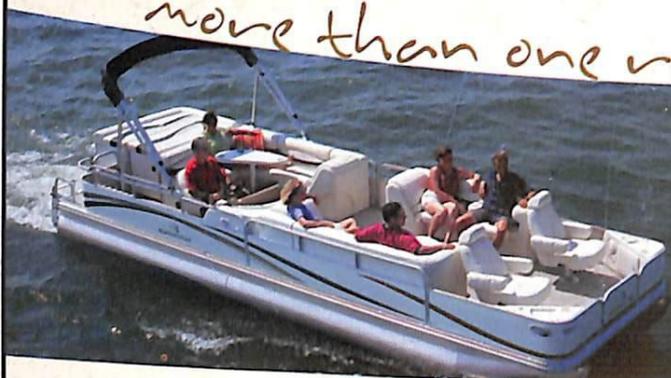
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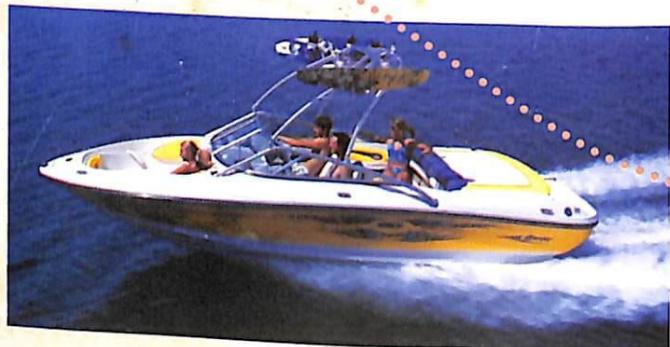
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