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The *Birds 'n Bites* program is a monthly gathering (January to May and September to November) that offers informative and entertaining content for the bird enthusiast. Programs are free and open to the public.

Due to COVID-19, all *Birds 'n Bites* programs are being held via videoconferencing until further notice.

Tuesday, May 17—7:00–8:30 PM *Birds 'n Bites: Native American Voices on Healing the Great Salt Lake*

Please join us Tuesday, May 17 at 7:00 PM for a virtual presentation by Darren Parry, former chairman of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation, on the importance of including Native American wisdom as we seek to preserve and protect the Great Salt Lake from the many human-caused predations.

In a public, virtual lecture at the University of Utah covered by the Salt Lake Tribune earlier this year, Parry said indigenous people value the spiritual nature of land, water, and people.

“Western worldviews say that the land and its resources should be available for development and extraction for the benefit of humans,” he said. “Indigenous worldviews believe that the land is sacred and is only given by the creator to be carefully and lovingly maintained.”

Parry is the author of the recently published, *The Bear River Massacre: A Shoshone History*, and ran for election (Democratic Party) to the US House to represent Utah’s 1st Congressional District. He lost in the general election on November 3, 2020.



Darren Parry in Ogden—Photo by Nicole Morgentha ©
[Photo source](#)

Great Salt Lake Issues Forum The Gift That Keeps On Giving, Just Add Water

May 18-20, 2022 University of Utah Guest House & Conference Center, hosted by Friends of Great Salt Lake

Every two years, FRIENDS hosts a Great Salt Lake Issues Forum. The purpose of the Forum is to encourage constructive dialogue about the Lake’s ecosystem and resources, and Lake research, management, and planning.

The forum includes a 3-day poster session, and the awarding of the 2022 Doyle W. Stephens Scholarship to a graduate and an undergraduate student engaged in new or ongoing research that focuses on Great Salt Lake. The Friday evening reception and banquet is being held at the Alta Club, during which the 2022 Friend of the Lake Award will be presented.

For the program schedule and to register for this event visit [event link](#) and click the **REGISTER NOW** button. Hope to see you there!

Zoom link for Birds 'n Bites program: Watch for an email from Heather Dove containing the zoom link a week before the presentation and then also the day of the presentation, or email Heather at president@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org.



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Great Salt Lake Audubon is dedicated to protecting and enhancing habitat for wild birds, animals, and plants and to maintaining healthy and diverse environments for wildlife and people throughout the state.

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AUDUBON MEMBERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Local: GSLA chapter-only membership is \$30 a year. Local membership is important as GSLA is primarily self-supporting. Join on the website or use the form found on page 8 of this issue of *The Pelican*.

National: To join the National Audubon Society (NAS), use the link on page 8. The NAS website details the benefits of national membership. You will receive a subscription to the Audubon magazine and a one-year courtesy subscription to our newsletter, *The Pelican*.

Both: You may join both GSLA and NAS if you wish to support both local and national activities.

Board Highlights—March-April

by Leah Richardson, GSLA Secretary

Welcome to spring with all its glory of spring flowers, rainstorms (hopefully), spring migrants, and more time in the great outdoors. GSLA field trips are in full swing, and we invite you to come join us on an outing. There are more trips and trip leaders this year than we have had in a while, so please look at our calendar of events. Other outdoor activities include our upcoming Basin & Range Weekend Seminar event. After a two-year hiatus it is good to be back! If you are interested in this event, sign up quickly as it usually fills up fast (see page 7 and insert).

The Grant Committee announced our spring grant awardees (see page 5). This long-running program continues to support local organizations that promote conservation, education, and research efforts that align with the GSLA mission. These funds are awarded twice a year. If you know a non-profit group that could benefit from one of our grants, please invite them to apply.

Thanks to everyone who followed the many legislative bills and issues this year about our shrinking Great Salt Lake, water conservation, and environmental issues of concern. We are fortunate that the Legislature passed some significant bills in this area. Oh, and if you didn't hear, Governor Cox signed a bill making the Golden Eagle the official state bird of prey (see page 7). It is always nice to see a bird getting publicity in our great state.

Enjoy the warm weather and good birding to all of you.

From the Editor

Dear Reader,

As COVID winds down, travel is winding up! If you like to travel for birds, now is the time to be thinking about great places to visit. This past February, I made a 10-day trip to Costa Rica. The trip highlight was a Common Potoo with her chick on a roadside post (see page 3).

Closer to home, in late March, Ray and I traveled to Wray, Colorado to visit a Greater Prairie Chicken lek. The event is hosted by the Wray Chamber of Commerce and a local rancher/farmer. What a spectacular audible and visual display; from a cozy blind we observed 22 males and 3 females strutting their stuff. And third time was a charm for my trip to Greece this past April. The Great Salt Lake Bird Festival, hosted at Farmington Bay WMA, is in our backyard and is scheduled for May 12-15. Check it out!

If you have contributions to, or questions, concerns, or suggestions about the newsletter, contact me at newsletter@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org.

Enjoy the read.

Jeanne

GSLA Fledglings Club

by Lianna Lopez, GSLA Board

Do you have a young birder in your life? Or are you needing fun outdoor activities to do with your children or grandchildren on the weekends? The GSLA Fledglings Club is resuming its monthly meet-ups! The Fledglings Club is for kids (ages three to eight) who have an interest in birds and other wildlife. Club members will be given the opportunity to learn about our local wildlife and ecosystems and participate in special programs just for club members. Activities and information will be geared toward young children, but all ages are welcome! The GSLA Fledglings Club meets regularly on the third Saturday of the month.

Our first meeting is scheduled for May 21 from 9:30-11:30 AM at the north side of Liberty Park Pond. At this first meet-up we will learn about waterbirds and their habitats. On Saturday, June 18 from 9:30-11:30 AM our club meeting will be at the Jordan River Nature Center where we plan to learn about bird flight patterns.

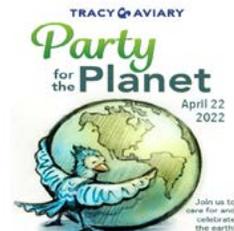
If you have any questions or are looking for more information, contact Lianna Lopez via email at: education@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org. You can also

visit our website, Event Page, the GSLA Fledglings Club Facebook group page and/or our Instagram page for more information about club meet-ups. Hope to see you there!



GSLA Fledglings Club kids meet at the Jordan River Nature Center to learn to use binoculars and to identify birds.

Photo by Amanda Kay ©



Party for the Planet

The GSLA Education Committee participated in Tracy Aviary's Earth Day celebration *Party for the Planet* on April 22! The Education Committee handed out educational materials and offered activities that taught children how to care for and enjoy our planet. We recruited more members for the GSLA Fledglings Club! It was a fun-filled day, and we plan to participate again next year.

Common Potoo Cradles Chick

by Jeanne Le Ber, GSLA Board

This past February I traveled to Costa Rica for a birding adventure with *Cheepers: Birding on a Budget* (owned and operated by Jim and Cindy Beckman). From February 18 to 27 we birded various habitats across the country, traveling by bus, staying at rustic lodges, and eating delicious food.

The trip highlight was a Common Potoo with her chick sitting atop a post along the roadside. Our local bird guide, Leo Garrigues, knew about this bird and made a detour to see this most special sighting.

The Common Potoo is a large-headed nocturnal bird, sort of a cross between an owl and a nightjar, who is a master of camouflage. During the day, they perch on the end of a tree limb or stump with their bill pointed skyward. They remain perfectly still to blend in with their forest environment, a technique called masquerading.

Potoo parents take turns incubating the egg over 33 days and provide 25 additional days of care until the chick fledges. The parents feed the chick regurgitated insects. This female potoo was cradling her white fluffy chick between her wings. *Who knew?*

On a previous trip to Panama, I saw the Common Potoo along the Pipeline Road in the canal zone, but never imagined seeing an adult with a chick. Very special!



Common Potoo with chick south of San Jose, Costa Rica.
Photos by Jeanne Le Ber ©



Calendar of Field Trips & Events for May-June 2022

GSLA: 385.313.0608; Website: <http://greatsaltlakeaudubon.org>



NOTE: Field trips may be re-scheduled or canceled, due to the COVID pandemic or other factors. Contact the leader to determine if the trip is going ahead as scheduled below.

Accessibility codes: B-benches available; E-easy; L-level trail; M-moderately level trail; P-paved trail; P/U-paved-unpaved combination; R-restroom available; S-strenuous; U-unpaved

Wednesday, May 4—7:30–11:00 AM

Mountain Dell Recreation Area, Parleys Canyon—M P/U

Leader: John Middleton—801.707.9182

Email: john.middleton0@gmail.com

Migrating species are moving in. Meet at 7:30 AM in the parking lot just west of REI on 3300 South and 3285 East for a morning of birding. Contact John if you plan to attend.

Thursday-Sunday, May 12–15

Great Salt Lake Bird Festival

Event headquarters are at the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Wildlife Education Center at Farmington Bay Waterfowl Management Area. Located on the edge of Great Salt Lake, this birders paradise at one of the greatest natural locations in Utah.

Tuesday, May 17—7:00–8:30 PM

Birds 'n Bites via Zoom: *Native American Voices on Healing the Great Salt Lake*. See page 1 for details.

Wednesday, May 18—7:30–10:30 AM

Jordan River, Day-Riverside Library—E L P/U R

Leader: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373 (talk & text)

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu

Bird along the Jordan River starting from the Day-Riverside Library and walking north. The trail is mostly paved with lots of riparian habitat. Meet at the Day-Riverside Library parking lot at 8:00 AM. Contact Jeanne if you plan to attend.

Saturday, May 21—7:45–11:00 AM

Jordan River, Arrowhead Park, Murray—B E L P/U R

Leader: Linda Johnson—801.865.2700

Email: mnczech@gmail.com

Bird along this Murray section of the Jordan River. Walk on a flat, mostly unpaved trail featuring riparian and wooded habitat on both sides of the river. This section is home to a variety of songbirds, waterfowl, and occasional raptors. Meet at Arrowhead Park at 593 West 4800 South. Contact Linda if you plan to attend.

Sunday, May 29—7:00 AM–12:00 PM

Random Rarity Search—E M

Leader: Ian Batterman—920.360.0805

Email: imbatterman@gmail.com

Thanks to today's technology it is easier than ever to stay connected with other birders to locate rare species. Meet in Liberty Park just south of Tracy Aviary (perimeter parking lot) at 7:00 AM to decide where to go. Contact Ian if you plan to attend.

Monday, May 30—7:00 AM–1:00 PM

Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve—E

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Email: bryant_olsen@yahoo.com

ISSR is located on the south shore of Great Salt Lake. This normally off-limits property has an abundance of birds. Pre-registration is required. Weather may be a limiting factor. Email Bryant if you plan to attend.

Tuesday, May 31—7:00 AM–1:00 PM

Antelope Island Causeway & Farmington Bay—E L P/U R

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Email: bryant_olsen@yahoo.com

Meet at the entrance to Antelope Island State Park at 7:00 AM. Bird along the causeway looking for migrants. Later part of the day is spent at Farmington Bay. Email Bryant if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, June 1—7:30–11:00 AM

Mountain Dell Recreation Area, Parleys Canyon—M P/U

Leader: John Middleton—801.707.9182

Email: john.middleton0@gmail.com

Spring breeding behavior is in full swing. See May 4 trip for more details. Contact John if you plan to attend.

Friday–Sunday, June 3-5

Basin & Range Weekend Seminar

Contact: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373 (talk & text)

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu

[Registration link](#)

Saturday, June 11—9:15 AM–1:00 PM

Bluebird Boxes in Strawberry Valley—E M P/U

Leader: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373 (talk & text)

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu

Arrive at 9:15 AM at the Strawberry Valley Visitor Center. From Heber City take US 40 east to Daniel's Summit. Travel about 6 miles to the Visitor Center located on the right. Teams check boxes, record species using box, and record number of eggs or young birds. Contact Jeanne if you plan to attend.

(Field Trips and Events continued from page 4)

Sunday, June 12—7:00 AM—12:00 PM

Yellow Fork Canyon—M S U

Leader: Ian Batterman—920.360.0805

Email: imbatterman@gmail.com

Yellow Fork Canyon is a unique area for hiking and birding in Salt Lake County. There is a mix of mountain and desert ecosystems. This is a strenuous hike, so remember sunscreen and water. Meet in the southeast corner of the parking lot at Riverton Walmart (11400 South & Lone Peak Dr.) at 7:00 AM. Contact Ian Batterman if you plan to attend.

Wednesday, June 15—7:30—10:30 AM

Jordan River, Day-Riverside Library—E L P/U R

Leader: Jeanne Le Ber—801.230.4373 (talk & text)

Email: jeanne.leber@utah.edu

See May 18 field trip description.

Saturday, June 18—7:45—11:00 AM

Jordan River, Arrowhead Park, Murray—B E L P/U R

Leader: Linda Johnson—801.865.2700

Email: mnczech@gmail.com

See May 21 field trip description.

Saturday, June 25—8:00 AM—11:00 AM

Bountiful Pond—B E L P/U R

Leader: Max Malmquist—801.554.8574

Email: max.malmquist@audubon.org

Bountiful Pond is an oasis for birds. The pond provides a stopover area for gulls and waterfowl, and the surrounding trees and fields shelter songbirds, owls, and other birds with close viewing opportunities. Meet at 1610 West 1600 North, Woods Cross in the main parking area at 8:00 AM (see [map link](#)).

Contact Max Malmquist if you plan to attend.

Monday, June 27—7:00 AM—1:00 PM

Inland Sea Shorebird Reserve—E

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Email: bryant_olsen@yahoo.com

See May 30 field trip description.

Tuesday, June 28—7:00 AM—1:00 PM

Antelope Island Causeway & Farmington Bay—E R

Leader: Bryant Olsen

Email: bryant_olsen@yahoo.com

See May 31 field trip description.

Grant Awards for Spring 2022

by Kandy Richards, GSLA Treasurer

We are thrilled to announce that seven grants totaling over \$6,000 were awarded in April 2022! The applications covered a number of areas that align closely with GSLA's mission of education, conservation, and research.

Educational Projects

Farmington High School: *Camera and lens for Ornithology Program.* Students' goal is to document the 100 most common birds in/around Davis County with a photography project and student art show.

Tracy Aviary: *Urban Bird Festival.* This annual two-day event educates community members about the importance of migration, resources, and ecosystems through hands-on educational activities.

Conservation Projects

Utah Open Lands: *ESRI Field Map Credits.* These credits will improve efficiency and accuracy of collecting, integrating, and analyzing the easement monitoring data provided by volunteers.

Friends of Great Salt Lake: *International Coastal Cleanup.* This is an annual worldwide initiative promoting beach cleanups by local groups. FoGSL has been Utah's lead organizer since 2015.

Research Projects

Sageland Collaborative: *Intermountain West Shorebird Survey.* As part of the Great Salt Lake Wetlands Project, surveys will be designed to document changes in shorebird distribution and abundance at the lake.

Salt Lake Community College: *Urban Ecology of Bird Breeding.* Research on how organisms interact in and with human-modified areas to help understand how species are adapting (or not) to urbanization.

Utah State University: *American White Pelican GPS Telemetry Project.* Funded GPS (global positioning system) transmitters to fill critical gaps in understanding of American White Pelican colony connectivity, migration, breeding, and foraging habitat.

Two annual events, the Tracy Aviary Urban Bird Festival and the FoGSL International Coastal Cleanup will become standard budget items reviewed annually during the budget process. This indicates our ongoing commitment to these two events and frees up grant funds for other organizations/projects.

Many thanks to the Grant Review Committee for their dedication and hard work related to reviewing and selecting grant applications. To learn more visit our [website](#). The next grant cycle submissions are due **September 1, 2022**. Email Kandy Richards with questions at treasurer@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org.

Spotlight on Erica Marken

GSLA Board & Programs Chair



Hello! My name is Erica Marken and I am thrilled to be part of the Great Salt Lake Audubon Board as we help keep the beauty and magic of the Great Salt Lake, the birds she hosts, and her incredible ecosystem in the hearts and minds of Utahns.

The moment I fell in love with the Great Salt Lake was the summer of 2019 when I took

some friends visiting from France to see the Great Salt Lake. As we planned our excursion it felt like one of the *obligatory* tourist things to do. We packed a lunch and, aspirationally, swimsuits. Like many first-time visitors my friends were turned off by the smell of the lake and the swarms of harmless brine flies.

However, it was a warm sunny day so my father and I decided to don our swimsuits and give the lake a try. Swimming/floating in the warm lake waters was both energizing and relaxing. Driving back home I felt a profound peacefulness and knew that I wanted to spend more time at the Great Salt Lake and with others who were captivated by her.

Since then, I have spent countless hours at the Great Salt Lake—more time than in all my prior 22 years living in Utah combined. I have introduced many friends and family to the Great Salt Lake and some of my most cherished memories are of time spent at her banks and in and on her waters. Through my love for the Great Salt Lake, I have had the good fortune to meet many others who share in my passion—everyone with their unique area of interest, all with the same fierce love for an incredible place that has persisted for millennia.

In my day job, I serve as Executive Director of Development at Weber State University—a community that includes many avid Great Salt Lakers. As a Board member for Great Salt Lake Audubon, I chair the Birds 'n Bites programs, including the annual Fall Forum. Contact me at programs@greatsaltlakeaudubon.org if you are interested in presenting at one of our programs or have speaker suggestions. Thank you!



Erica Marken kayaking on the Great Salt Lake. Photo by Trish Ackley ©

Save the Date for the Audubon Photography Awards Traveling Exhibition and Events

by Jeanne Le Ber, GSLA Board

Great Salt Lake Audubon has submitted an application to host the 2022 Audubon Photography Awards Traveling Exhibition in May 2023. The date has not been confirmed and we will advertise the date as soon as we know it.

The 2022 entry submission period closed on March 9, 2022. Judges will award eight prizes to photographers and videographers, which include Grand Prize, Professional Prize, Amateur Prize, Youth Prize, Plants for Birds Prize, Fisher Prize, Female Bird Prize, and Video Prize. Winning photos and videos receive a monetary reward and are featured in a future issue of *Audubon* magazine. Top photos and honorable mentions will also be showcased in a virtual Audubon Photography Awards exhibit hosted by Audubon on their website.

Great Salt Lake Audubon hosted the 2018 traveling exhibition with great success. The show was held at The City Library in downtown Salt Lake City. Over this coming year we plan to develop a program related to the exhibition with a keynote speaker and workshops on a variety of topics.

Watch for updates on the Great Salt Lake Audubon home page and events calendar.

In Memoriam

Milton Hollander, a long-time supporter of Great Salt Lake Audubon, passed away on March 22, 2022 just shy of his 100th birthday. Born in Brooklyn, New York, Milt and his wife Louise (deceased) moved to the Salt Lake Valley in the 1950's where they raised their two sons Glen and Brian. Milt enjoyed the great outdoors as a biker, backpacker, camper, hiker, kayaker, skier, and world traveler. He was active in the Wasatch Mountain Club, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, and the Utah Sailing Association. Milt and Louise attended many GSLA Basin & Range Weekend Seminars and regularly purchased black-oil sunflower seed for their backyard birds. Milt was a man of principal supporting people and the environment. We will miss him!

To read his full obituary visit this [link](#). A celebration of his life is scheduled for later this year.

GSLA extends their sympathy and love to the family.

Registration for Basin & Range Is Open

by Jeanne Le Ber, GSLA Board

Great Salt Lake Audubon's Basin & Range Weekend Seminar is scheduled for the weekend of **June 3–5, 2022** at **Wasatch Mountain State Park**. The Miner's Retreat and Springer Hollow group sites have been reserved.

The brochure advertising the event is included in this issue of *The Pelican*. Please review the list of instructors and their associated classes and register as soon as possible to ensure you get the classes you want. Information is also available online and you can register for the event online ([registration link](#)).

This year we have both Friday and Saturday night presentations. The dinner Saturday night is bring your own meal. GSLA will provide cold soft drinks and dessert.

Golden Eagle Selected as State Raptor

by Jeanne Le Ber, GSLA Board

During this past Utah State legislative session the Golden Eagle was named the Utah State Raptor, thanks to the introduction of Senate Bill 116 by chief sponsor Senator Mike McKell (Republican-District 7), and House sponsor Marsha Judkins (Republican-District 61). The bill was signed into law by Governor Spencer Cox on March 23, 2022.

"Symbols do matter," McKell stated when he first introduced the bill. "We have a beautiful symbol for the state of Utah. We love the California seagull (sic), we do, but having a bird of prey that represents a broad swath of the state is important."

According to The Cornell Lab's *All About Birds* website, the Golden Eagle is a large bird with long brown wings. The primary feathers are slighter paler and the nape of the bird appears golden in color. Their legs are feathered all the way to their toes. This eagle takes five years to mature into their adult plumage and it can be challenging to identify the eagle if you don't get a good sighting.

While Golden Eagle can kill large mammals with their powerful beak and talons, they generally prey on smaller fare such as rabbits, hares, ground squirrels, and prairie dogs. Golden Eagles also feed on carrion, catch fish, rob bird nests, and steal food from other birds.

The oldest recorded Golden Eagle was at least 31 years, 8 months old, when it was found in 2012 in Utah. The bird was originally banded in Utah in 1980.

To learn more about our Utah State Raptor visit the Cornell Lab [website](#) and review the ID info, Life History, Maps and Sounds links. You will be impressed by this powerful bird. It is a good choice for our Utah State Raptor.

Birding Ethics and Respecting Birds

by Heather Dove, GSLA President

Recently I learned about a photographer who climbed into a tree adjacent to another tree in which an owl was roosting to take a photo at eye level. Getting up close and personal with this owl caused the bird to flush and not return to this favored spot for three weeks!

Owls and all birds are sensitive to human movement, noise and habitat disturbance. Being aware of human impacts on the birds and mitigating our actions can lead to healthier outcomes for our feathered friends. In the long run this ensures that the birds return to our favorite birding locations to be added to our day, month, year, or life list.

Here are a few suggestions that encourage respect for the birds and the environment and result in positive interactions:

- Keep your distance to avoid stressing birds or exposing them to danger. If you cause the bird to change its behavior, flush, fly or run away, you are too close. Use a blind to watch or photograph birds without disturbing them.
- Be cautious around active nests, nesting colonies, leks, roosts, and feeding sites. Avoid creating a trail to get closer to the birds as this can alert predators with devastating effect.
- Limit the use of recordings and other audio methods of attracting birds, particularly in heavily birded areas. Rare, threatened, or endangered species should be given their personal space.
- Exercise caution and restraint when photographing, recording, or otherwise approaching birds. Drones are never appropriate when interacting with birds, and they are often illegal. Check regulations for your area.
- Minimize habitat disturbance. Consider the benefits of staying on trails, preserving snags, and similar practices.

For more information about respecting birds, read the American Birding Association's *Code of Birding Ethics* and the important guidelines outlined in *Audubon's Guide to Ethical Bird Photography and Videography*.

If you observe behavior that doesn't conform to these guidelines, consider approaching the offender(s) and start a discussion to gently educate them about appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

This is a wonderful time of year for birders. Let's make sure we enjoy the birds in a way this is safe for them and the environment.



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This fee includes a 1-year, electronic subscription (6 issues) to the GSLA newsletter, *THE PELICAN*.

1. Complete the local-membership form below.
2. Prepare a check in the amount of the membership fee (\$30) plus any desired donation amount.
3. Mail both to :

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4. Or go to GSLA website to join online; click *Membership* at the bottom of the page.

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
(National Membership)

Online Membership Form Only

Go to the following website to join and pay National Audubon Society dues.

<https://tinyurl.com/y8baknbn>

By using this special webpage to join, you will also give the Great Salt Lake Audubon chapter a small monetary credit.

Membership Form

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