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What a great fall we've had in terms of weather. To think that we could comfortably be outside on Halloween in shorts and a t-shirt. As someone who doesn't enjoy the snow that much anymore, I'm quite happy with what we've had so far. However, I'm also thinking that this could be one of those winters into spring that we see snow in April.

Senator Yaw recently held his annual ag breakfast and this year it was in Lycoming County at the Today Farm in Muncy. I was happy to be invited and was glad that I attended. It always amazes me to hear from people that don't truly know and understand where their food comes from. One thing that we've done a poor job at is educating our children (and not the schools but parents) about the ag industry and its vital role to our daily lives.

Pennsylvania's top industry is agriculture and even though it's seen a decline in the number of small family farms over the past few decades, it's still a major driver to the commonwealth's economy. The breakfast had farmers from throughout his district in attendance along with those that are in ag adjacent industries.

The keynote was Hayley Painter, who along with her sister Stephanie, started Painterland Sisters yogurt. They are from nearby Tioga County in Westfield and are the fourth generation of their family to run the farm.

Hayley shared how she at first didn't want to be living the farm life. Growing up and going to school, she felt farm kids were treated a little different by their peer group than those that didn't. She couldn't wait to get to college where she went to Iowa State. Her desire was to experience life away from the farm.

After college she came back to the farm and with her sister started Painterland Sisters organic yogurt. What drove them was seeing the challenges that farmers they knew were having with milk prices. Milk consumption has been on the decline, greatly impacting dairy farmers. They wanted to change that and realized that it was going to take something made from milk to be that change agent.

Hayley shared about the challenges being a start-up and not having the background in the food industry. They got great support from many people along the way, from friends, distributors and mentors to help them build their brand. She mentioned getting support from John F. Martin, a staple in the Pennsylvania ag products industry, that helped them get their yogurt into regional shops. From there they were able to get the attention of national distributors, they're selling at chain grocers throughout the country. Locally, you can find their product on the shelves at Giant.

She noted that only 2% of the US workers are involved in agriculture. It's something she said she's proud of being in that 2% and of the lifestyle they were raised and continue to be a part of.

Having had the opportunity to work on a farm when I was in high school, I can appreciate their pride in the work that they do. It's an industry that's an important part of our county and region that contributes to our economy and quality of life. We need to continue to support our local small farms and I appreciate Senator Yaw conducting this breakfast to key in on it. So the next time you go to the grocery store be sure to look at our local options like Painterland Sisters organic yogurt, Country Store meats or any of the other ones carried from our area.



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RLF Overview
The Lycoming County Revolving Loan Fund Program, funded by an \$800,000 U.S. EPA award, makes loans and grants available for site remediation and subsequent redevelopment. The goal of the program is to return Lycoming County Brownfield sites to productive use. Lycoming County has led a brownfield program since 2005 and has inventoried over 80 sites and conducted over 30 site assessments through its program.

Acceptable Use of Funds

- Cleanup of hazardous substances and/or the mitigation of threatened release of hazardous substances
- Preparation of Remedial Action Workplans
- Construction of a site's engineered remediation cap which could include foundations/roadways
- Demolition of structures to the extent that the demolition is integral to accessing contamination
- Site monitoring and data collection

Terms and Conditions

- Grants available for municipal and non-profit entities
- Loans for private entities
- Low interest rates and flexible repayment terms determined on a case-by-case basis
- All sites and work subject to EPA approval and site cleanups overseen by PA DEP Act 2 Program
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Contact: Jenny Picciano / Community Development / Lead Planner
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October Ribbon Cuttings



C-Suite held a Ribbon Cutting on October 3 to celebrate their opening. They are located at 153 West Fourth Street, Suite 5 in Williamsport.



Jackass Brewing Company officially opened their doors on October 4. Head to their Williamsport location at 301 West Third Street to enjoy great food and drinks.



Service 1st Federal Credit Union cut the ribbon on their brand new branch office in Muncy. Head over to check out some of their state-of-the-art technology at 200 Muncy Creek Boulevard.

Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings

Dream Big Boxing Foundation Open House and Ribbon Cutting

November 8, 2024
Open House from 4-5:30pm, Ribbon Cutting at 4:30pm
Pajama Factory - 1307 Park Avenue, Building 10, Suite 3, Williamsport
Come out to learn about the mission of the Dream Big Boxing Foundation, "Providing children a place they can learn self-discipline, confidence, self-respect, courage, and strength through boxing."



JDog Junk Removal & Hauling Williamsport

November 9, 2024
Ribbon Cutting @ 11:30am | Grand Opening 11am-12:30pm
75 Musser Lane, Muncy
All are welcome to attend the pre-parade tailgate prior to the Lycoming County Veterans Parade. The ribbon cutting will be located in the parade staging area and will take place at 11:30AM. Food and drinks will be offered to all guests as well as the chance to win a raffle!



The Bar on Market - Cigar Lounge

November 22, 2024
Ribbon Cutting @ 5pm
341 Market Street, Williamsport
Join The Bar on Market as they celebrate the opening of their new cigar lounge.



October Breakfast Meeting



The Chamber held our annual Morning Member Connection with Senator Gene Yaw, Representative Jamie Flick and Representative Joe Hamm on November 1st at the Williamsport Country Club. Each provided updates on initiatives they are working on to better the lives of those living in Lycoming County.

Want to be featured in an upcoming Chamber Connection?

Reach out to Mark Stankiewicz at mstankiewicz@williamsport.org to learn more!

LEGACY MEMBER

PMF Industries: Unique manufacturing process creates jobs

By MARK MARONEY

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On a table at PMF Industries in Williamsport are stainless steel parts manufactured at the plant using a unique manufacturing process.

Inside the plant at 2601 Reach Road there are cone shapes used in the aerospace industry and stainless steel parts that make frozen beverage products such as soft serve ice cream and slushie machines.

Even more, here, the flow forming process is used to achieve near net shape on a wide variety of custom metal profiles.

PMF Industries has been in Williamsport since 1965, making it this edition's Legacy story for the Chamber Connection of the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.

Business grew, and in the summer of 1964, with the help of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority, construction began on an 18,000-square-foot building on a four-acre plot on Reach Road. The workforce had grown to 35, and a dozen more employees were hired when the building was occupied in the spring of 1965. The current location was the location of the barn original farmer's field.

Today, the plant employs 91 and is looking to expand that workforce.

"We continue to grow," said John Perrotto, PMF Industries president and general manager with Ken Healy, vice president and director of engineering, by his side.

The current employment outlook is such that the plant is expecting to add new employees.

"The labor market opened up," Perrotto said. "We're having another record year after our best sales last year. This year looks better than last year."

PMF Industries is getting new customers and manufacturing new products.

Customers come to PMF Industries looking for specialized designs of products, which can be a pre-existing design or one that starts from scratch. "PMF will work



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Ken Healy, vice president of engineering, shows off one of PMF Industries' unique cone molds the business use to meet the needs of the aerospace and similar industries.

with the customer to make the metal components they need," Perrotto said in a promotional video.

The flow forming process starts by reverse engineering to calculate the required volume of material.

"You take sheet metal and deep draw doing a press on a cup," Perrotto said.

Then, the flow forming takes place and the piece assumes the shape of the mandrel.

A process known as hot spinning occurs. The machining takes place with any number

of things depending on the piece.

It can be laser cutting, welding, heat treating and chemical processing.

When a deep draw is done, a laser-cut metal blank is produced.

That is followed by a press being used to sculpt the pre-form.

The preform is held in place on the mandrel by a tailstock and pushed onto the flow forming machine to start the shaping process.

The preform is shaped as the mandrel and forming wheels rotate and apply pressure.

Unlike a traditional spinning process, flow form ensures precise control.

The final form is achieved by deep drawing and after only minutes of shaping, the flow formed part is then unmounted and ready to serve its intended purpose.

PMF Industries can also provide additional services from heat treating to laser cutting and chemical processing and other specialized treatments.

Parts typically range from 1 to 48 inches in diameter and .015 to .380 inch wall thickness.

The company has parts on display that are made of stainless steel and aluminum.

At PMF industries they transform possibilities into realities. "We produce cartridge tanks for the military," Healy said.

"We receive quotes from aerospace agencies that put satellites into orbit and use propulsion systems," he said.

"We manufacture pressure cylinders that release gasses that keep the satellites in orbit," Healy said.

"We make products for the food industry, such as materials for making frozen beverage products such as soft serve ice cream and slushies," he said.

Customers include the U.S. Department of Defense, aerospace, micro electronics, filtration, nuclear containers and power generation companies

The U.S. is requiring more electricity and

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NEW MEMBER

Bec's Beauty Co.: 'More personal' experience than a haircut

By MATTHEW COURTER

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As the old saying goes, "a haircut can change your life," and with that in mind, who people go to for a fresh style is not a decision made lightly. Luckily new kid on the block, Bec's Beauty Company offers customers one more option in their quest for the perfect appearance.

From the age of 14, owner Rebecca Haag knew that the industry was a perfect match for her.

"I always loved practicing stuff like this on my sister and my friends," she explained.

"It was either this or culinary school, because I love to cook too, but I can go home and do that every night," she joked.

Right out of high school, Haag would begin taking classes at Empire Beauty School in Shamokin Dam. "I didn't waste any time waiting till fall, I just decided to start right away," she said.

Opening her own business was not initially in the cards for Haag, whose plan was to work for other salons and spas, she said.

"When I was in school, it wasn't what I wanted at all," she explained.

A lot of the other girls wanted to have their own salons, and I was like, 'no, I'm fine just working for someone and being happy with that, but of course, you start your career and it kind of changes course a little bit,'" Haag said.

"It was probably in the past two years that I really started to think about it. I've been in industry going on six years, so it is a lot sooner than what I expected," she said, relating that if she were to open her own business, she expected it to be another six years down the road.

"In this industry, a lot of times, the money that you're making, half of it goes to your employer, so that was one thing where I just felt like I was working a ton and not seeing all of the benefits, which is one of the reasons I also wanted to open a place that I could have employees work for me and they still make a good chunk of money," she explained.



PHOTOS PROVIDED
The interior, left, and exterior, right, of Bec's Beauty Company, a salon on Market Street near the intersection with Fourth Street.

The march towards opening the salon and spa was methodical as Haag worked diligently to build up a good following.

"I definitely knew I didn't want to go out on my own until I had a good, stable clientele underneath my belt," she said.

"I think people really like to know that it's not just coming in for a haircut and then leaving. It's more personal than that," Haag stressed.

"At the very beginning, I was very personable with my clients, was always glad to see them and always took time to talk with them during their appointments. That's a huge portion of keeping someone as a client. And then when I opened my own place, I would say the majority of them followed me, which I'm very blessed for," she said.

The ground work began in full during the summer of 2023 when Haag began looking for a location, which she purchased in January, with doors opening three short months later on March 18, 2024.

"There's always bumps in the road, but I just took it one thing at a time," she said of the process.

"When you're looking from the outside and it's just like, 'oh, that's nice, they have their own business,' but when you're the one doing all the behind the scenes work, it's pretty involved," she explained.

"But, my husband is a financial advisor, so he helped me with everything, so that was perfect," Haag added.

Bec's Beauty Company offers a large variety of services, including hair coloring, haircuts, treatments, massages, facials, brow and lash services, all at a cost comparable to other salons in the area.

"We do pretty much anything you can think of," Haag said.

And with those comes an extensively experienced staff, including two massage therapists that boast more than 10 and 15 years in the business, respectively and a stylist with more than 15 years under her belt.

"I also have two girls, one with me right now, and the other one's still in school. They're both newer to the industry, but they're very good at what they do, and they have a lot of drive," she said.

Haag also expects to add several new of-



ferings to her roster of services, including derma blading, hair extensions and infant massages.

But Haag is not one to take on tasks she or her staff aren't knowledgeable enough in to get the job done.

"I am very honest with my clients. If I don't feel comfortable doing a service, I just won't do it, or I'll recommend them to somebody else, which is why a lot of times we have consultations with our clients beforehand," she explained.

That attitude has allowed Bec's Beauty Company to hit the ground running with solid reviews.

"We have quite a bit of reviews on Google already from new clients, which I always take as a good thing. So it's been as good as I could hope for, probably even better," she said.

As for what has contributed to her growing success, Haag said it comes back to giving the clients and staff a personal experience.

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FEATURE MEMBER



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Callahan's Antiquities, 381 Broad St., is celebrating 20 years of business.

Callahan's Antiquities: After 20 years, still 'very passionate'

By **SETH NOLAN**
Sun-Gazette Correspondent

The staple Broad Street, Montoursville business, Callahan's Antiquities is celebrating 20 years of growth and success this year.

As the fifth generation Callahan in Montoursville, Michael grew up with the passion for what he and his wife, Kristen, now make a living in: history.

"Mike grew up surrounded by antiques and a fondness of local history," Kristen Callahan said. "His deep strong roots influence everything he does. For him, the history of a picture or an item is as important to preserve as the item itself."

Michael Callahan started collecting at a very young age alongside his parents. He had extensive experience in the

auction business before deciding to establish and open his own store in 2004.

Callahan's Antiquities handles everything regarding antiques from buying from the public to source a unique selection, selling from their selection, and appraisal services.

"We offer a fine selection of Mid Century, Arts & Crafts, Victorian, Primitives, Jewelry, Military, American Indian, Crocks, Vintage 1950-1960, Deco, Oriental, Antique Weapons, Advertising, Coins, Sterling Silver, Scrap Gold and Silver, Fine Art & Prints," Kristen Callahan said.

Everything seen in the store is purchased and curated directly by Michael. By going directly to the collector, not only does the person selling know exactly how much they will get for their treasures, but the historical stories that accompany many beloved items are retained," Kristen Callahan said.

Michael and Kristen look back at 20 years of the growth (See CALLAHAN'S, Page 9)

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PMF Industries: Unique manufacturing process creates jobs

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PMF Industries is making products for the infrastructure to address this growing need, Healy said.

At the plant the talented team does it their way and at a less expensive cost.

"We've been pioneering flow forming since the 1950s with the founder being involved with flow forming back then," Perrotto said on a video. "We do our own tooling."

"For over 60 years, we've been able to

improve on research and development to do things with flow forming that nobody else can achieve."

There is a very low turnover at PMF with a workforce with a wealth of experience and knowledge and talent that is brought to man-

ufacturing that sets PMF Industries apart from other similar companies.

To reach the customer bases the team markets the products using the social media site LinkedIn and has independent representatives.

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and success of their business with pride.

"We had the opportunity to appraise the contents of the Thomas. T Taber Museum in Williamsport as well as many other museums and institutions," Kristen Callahan said.

Over the years, they've been able to meet new and young collectors that share their same passion.

20 years of business has required a certain resilience and staying aware of the market, Kristen Callahan said.

"We've had to watch those markets change and adjust our business model accordingly," she said. "Antiques that were popular long ago are not necessarily the case today. Trends are constantly changing, so keeping up with markets is important to continue to offer the best selection and service to our customers."

Something Callahan's Antiquities has been working on expanding is their large inventory of antique jewelry, coins, and bullion as a li-

censed buyer and seller.

"I am very passionate about what I do and fulfilling my life's journey by educating collectors as well as sellers," Michael Callahan said.

Looking to the future, the Callahans hope to continue to offer the finest antiques and serve their community for many years to come, with the hopes that their two younger daughters will carry on the family business," Kristen Callahan said,

"They already show an interest in collecting and a love for our local history," she said.

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"It's very much a 'come in, have a great time with us,'" she said.

"I like to think that I treat my employees right, which I think speaks volumes then to their clients," Hagg stressed.

"I've always said to my employees from the start, that if we don't take care of ourselves

first, we can't take care of our clients the way we need to," she explained.

"I also think that I have some of the best massage therapists, they are very talented, and they do have a good following," Haag said.

"I would like to say that I have a wholesome salon that people are attracted to and want to come to," she said.

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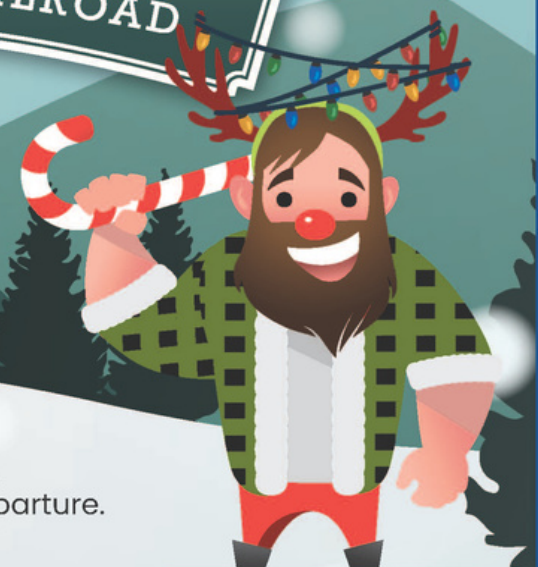
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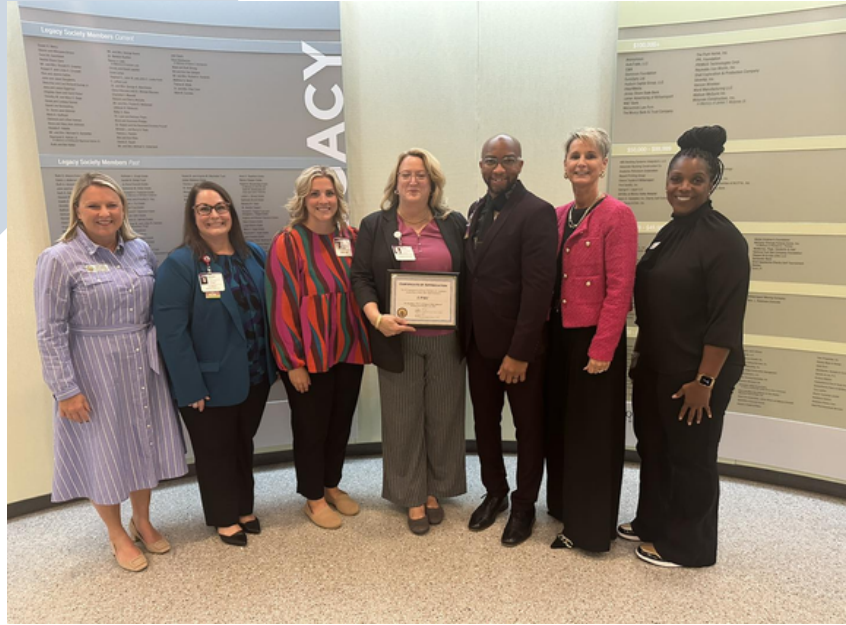
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October PM Exchanges



UPMC held their annual PM Exchange on October 10th. Members were treated to food and drink as well as exhibits of the many services UPMC has to offer.



North Central Sight Services held a PM Exchange on October 24th at their location on Reach Road. Attendees were given tours of the facility and were able to have a hands-on opportunity to learn about services offered at the facility.

Remaining PM Exchanges

Basil Wood Fired Kitchen & Lounge
Thursday, November 7, 2024 | 5-7pm
213 North Main Street, Muncy



Global Entrepreneur Week at New Trail Brewing Co.
Thursday, November 21, 2024 | 5-7pm
240 Arch Street, Williamsport



Miele Manufacturing
Thursday, December 12, 2024 | 5-7pm
66 Mall Parkway, Muncy



Member Renewals October 1 through October 31 Thank you....you are appreciated!

First Year Renewal

- Bella Glow Med Spa
- Bella Vita Caregiving Services, LLC.
- Cutting Edge Tree Professionals
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- Mountain View Christian School
- Serenity Studios Oriental Massage
- The Waterville Hotel

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Bring the entire family for a sightseeing tour of the beautiful holiday lights! Families will have the opportunity to have photos with Santa and his friends. Tours will begin at the Lycoming County Visitors Center.

Tour of Lights tickets can be purchased online by visiting williamSPORT.org. Each trolley has limited seating, so get your tickets soon!

**The Tour of Lights is a rain or shine event and tickets are non-refundable. If you have a child 2 and under they're free, but they must sit on your lap.*

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12th-15th, 2024

5:45 PM - 8:45 PM

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Trolleys will depart every 15 minutes starting at 5:45pm

The departure times for December 12th & 15th are:

5:45 PM	6:00 PM	6:15 PM
6:30 PM	6:45 PM	7:00 PM
7:15 PM	7:30 PM	7:45 PM
	8:00 PM	

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8:15 PM	8:30 PM	8:45 PM
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Leadership Lycoming Holds Leadership and Community Service Day

The Class of 2025 is off to a great start with our first program day – Leadership & Community Service. Our hosts for today were Audriana Empet '22 and Joe Weber '09.

We started our day with an informative presentation by Jason McCahan on the mission of First Community Foundation Partnership. This was followed by a presentation from Missy Keiffer '23 on DISC in Leadership that included two fun team activities like designing group vehicles. Look out GM, Chevy and Ford...the LL Class of 2025 has some creative vehicle designers!

In the afternoon we attended a Kiwanis meeting where we had lunch and played Kiwanis trivia. Thank you to the Kiwanis Club of Williamsport for the delicious lunch from Don Waltmans!

We then moved on to the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, where we gathered for a Board Member panel discussion that featured Diane Burfeindt, Roger Jarrett, Lori Baer, Ryan Adams and Gabe Sinicropi. This was followed by a tour and presentation of the Food Bank itself.

Our day ended with packing 240 food boxes that will provide meals for seniors.

Thank you to our annual sponsors: Hope Enterprises, North Central Sight Services, UPMC and West Pharmaceuticals!



Starts & Finishes in Downtown Williamsport at 102 West Fourth Street



PIE DAY

Thursday November 28, 2024 Thanksgiving Morning - 9:00AM

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Join the Thanksgiving morning tradition and take part in the 8th Annual Pie Day 5k Run/Walk coordinated by the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce. Be You Boldly and race founder Cecilia Fink (now a Pitt senior), is still involved with the event. A portion of the race proceeds will be donated out by Cecilia to local charities of her selection including, K's for Cancer, created in memory of Justin Flannery Hilton providing direct and immediate support to cancer patients and their families here in Lycoming County and RVR YMCA Livestrong Program benefitting their cancer survivors.

Race Details: T-shirt & swag bag guaranteed if registered by November 5. Starts & finishes at the Chamber office located at 102 West Fourth Street in Williamsport. Awards given to overall Male & Female Winner & top 3 Male & Female Runners in each age group. Pies given to 1st place winners in all categories. Free food for all participants & post-race raffle prizes.



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