

The Shepherd's Staff Newsletter

The Right Reverend D. M. Ashman

July 2026

ACW-DWS Notes, July 2026.

Suddenly it's summer, and long, hot days are ahead. Here in Southern Oregon, we have been lucky enough to have some cooler days, and even a little rain, but it probably will not last. However, we appreciate what God gives us!

Provincial ACW has raised almost \$2,500 for student support at Saint Joseph of Arimathea Seminary with the Lenten Mite boxes so far this year. If your church has not yet sent in their contribution, it is never too late! Have your church's Treasurer make out a check for the total raised and send it to Gillian Golden, Provincial ACW Lenten Chairman, PO Box 558, Selma, OR 97538-0558. Remember that the student helped might come from your church!

We are hoping to set up a Zoom meeting for ACW members soon, to exchange ideas and get to know one another. This was discussed at the annual meeting, and members agreed that it would be beneficial. If you would like to be included, please email me at gillian.golden@yahoo.com and I will add your name to the list. I have the names of those at the meeting.

The Summer Session at Saint Joseph's Seminary will be held July 20 – 24 on Zoom. If you are interested in attending the Morning and Evening Prayer each day at 9:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., please email Bishop Ashman to be added to the list. [there are 20 so far] You may also want to consider attending one of the Zoom classes in the Fall Semester. There is so much to learn! Thanks, Gillian.

Summer Session

9:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer using the COMMON PRAYER ONLINE website; followed by short break

10:15 a.m.: Morning Instruction followed by the Office of Sext (Noon)

A two-hour Lunch Break

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.: Afternoon Instruction

4:15 p.m.: Evening Prayer (invitations sent by Canon Weber)

Tentative Subjects Outline

Subject to changes

Monday Morning: The Nature of the Eucharist; the Straight 28

Tuesday Morning: The Missal Mass: Low Mass and Missa Cantata

Wednesday Morning: The Solemn High Mass; The Ordinal

Thursday Morning: Priest & Deacon at Mass; Deacon Liturgy; Rector Institution, Church Consecration

Friday Morning: Hospital Mass; Requiem Mass; Graveside

Monday Afternoon: Morning and Evening Prayer; the Litany and Penitential Office

Tuesday Afternoon: Prayers, Bidding Prayer, Baptism, Offices of Instruction and Confirmation

Wednesday Afternoon: Holy Matrimony; Churching of Women; Impediments and Annulments

Thursday Afternoon: Ministry to the Sick, Auricular and General Confession; Burial of the Dead

Friday Afternoon: Pastoral Ministry in the Field

Anglican Church Women (ACW) Profile: Paulette Fitzgerald

by Christine Sunderland

Meet Paulette Fitzgerald: Paulette is a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Las Vegas, Nevada, APCK, pastored by Fr. Gordon Hines. She recently attended the Western States Synod for the first time and wrote in the parish newsletter about the inspirational "Synod experience."

Christine: Thank you for this interview! Can you share with us a little about your background (where you're from, work, interests)—whatever you'd like to share?

Paulette: *My brother and I were raised in a sheltered environment in rural Upstate New York in the Catskill mountains. Our area was smaller than a village and called a "ville." The name did not appear on any maps. We fondly referred to it as "little house on the prairie". Our home was surrounded by cornfields, apple orchards, brooks, wildlife, and forests. Had I been two years older, I would have started kindergarten in the proverbial one room little "red" schoolhouse.*

My brother and I were "cradle" high Episcopalians, but our parents were not practicing members of a church. The "golden rule" was our guideline. Only bedtime prayers and grace on Thanksgiving remained constant. Church attendance was relegated to baptism, weddings, and funerals. Once my brother and I began attending church regularly, our parents made sure we honored our commitments. We were Confirmed, joined the youth program, and attended silent retreats. My brother served as acolyte, and I was active in the Altar Guild and choir. However, our family remained detached, and we were dropped off and picked up by family members or neighbors for church activities.

My brother was diagnosed with childhood asthma, multiple allergies, and eczema. I didn't understand his attacks, but when he couldn't breathe, and my family went into emergency mode, it always terrified me. But I was healthy and rarely missed school. As I matured, I became more aware of health and disease. I felt called to become a physician in thanks to God for my health and wanting to help others. My family could not afford this education, so I became a nurse. I wore many hats in the medical field: I was an Occupational nurse focusing on OSHA regulations and employee health for IBM and Intel; I trained hospital personnel to prepare for State Boards; I developed curricula and taught at community colleges, a gratifying role, encouraging eager minds to reach their potential.

When I became a certified family nurse practitioner, I was able to diagnose, prescribe, and treat patients, achieving my goal. My last position as a Federal employee in Washington, DC allowed me to put my knowledge and expertise into practice. Reflecting on my career, I realize that God had other plans for me, for my calling was to be a bridge between two careers, working on both sides of medical desks. I was able to provide insight into more comprehensive healthcare, making me a more efficient diagnostician, an engaged patient advocate, and enhancing my contributions to health care.

My major interests are classical music, fine arts, nature, travel, mahjongg, and attending silent retreats.

Christine: How did you find St. George's Anglican Church?

Paulette: *When I visited my brother in Henderson, Nevada, for Easter, I looked for Holy Week services. I searched the internet and found St. George's. Upon entering the church, I was*

reminded of St. Peter's, my childhood parish. St. George's was beautiful, with Stations of the Cross and stained-glass windows. The nave was small and intimate, and it seemed you were closer to God. A breathtaking San Damiano cross hung above a wooden altar. There was a presence of something holy. It was like déjà vu. I had come home.

Christine: What kept you at St. George's Anglican Church?

Paulette: *The Anglican liturgy awakened all my senses, immersing me. I became intensely aware of the smell of incense, the ringing of bells, the colorful vestments, music, chanting, and more, all demanding my full attention. It was a "religious surround sound." What sealed the deal, so to speak, was the serenity and reverence of the parishioners, especially upon receiving communion, the feeling of belonging to a fellowship, and, of course, meeting Fr. Hines. I wanted to experience and share all of this.*

The Liturgical Ordo Kalendar and Anglican history intrigued me. In school we learned the sun never sets on the British empire. Belonging to the Anglican Communion meant that Mass was being celebrated all over the world, using Shakespearean English, reciting historic prayers, witnessing church history. The Liturgical Kalendar, spelled with a "K," set the sacred apart from the secular. The church seasons, the meaningful rituals and sacraments, and the daily practice of the faith all drew me into a unique holy experience.

My primary school classmates and Wednesday religious educational release influenced my decision. I was curious, wanted to be accepted and participate as part of the group. To think church education was deemed the same level as school education! I had to find out more! Every Wednesday and certain Holy days, the Roman Catholics and Anglicans went to church services or religious education classes for two hours. My faith was woven into every fiber of my being since I was six years old. It was my anchor, my compass, my strength, and my solace. I cannot imagine feeling complete or existing without it.

Christine: How would you describe St. George's if a friend were looking for a church to attend?

Paulette: *For Anyone - If you are searching for a church steeped in a traditional faith-based theology and sacraments, that is relevant, with a close-knit caring and welcoming fellowship, come and see. If you want to draw closer to God, sing in the choir, join a women's church group, attend Bible study and classes on the Anglican faith, assist with Sunday School or be active in the community, come and see. St. George's offers this and much more. If not convinced, meet Father Hines, our rector!*

For Anglicans - Do you miss the 1928 Book of Common Prayer? Are you looking for a church steeped in the traditional liturgy emphasizing sacramental and ceremonial worship? Would you appreciate a refresher course in Anglicanism, or welcome thought provoking and relevant homilies? Come and meet Father Hines. You are home!

Christine: Do you have a favorite hymn, Bible verse, prayer, or collect that has guided you?

Paulette: *Hymns - "I bind unto myself today," (268) also known as "St. Patrick's Breastplate." The words recall my baptism and confirmation promises. I like the upbeat tempo when the music changes key and rhythm, and the fact we only sing it on Trinity Sunday. I wait for the hymn all year. Also, "Let all mortal flesh keep silent" (197) with its slow, medieval chant, for the words embody aspects of the Mass.*

Bible verses - "Fear not for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name; you are mine." (Isaiah 43:1) It reminds me that even before I was born, drew my first breath, before I was a daughter or a sibling, I was God's. This unconditional love and faithfulness give me peace and security.

During a requiem, the priest states that the deceased has gone home to God, and he asks Our Lord to accept the person “as a sheep of thine own fold, a lamb of thine own flock, a sinner of thy own redeeming.” These words bring tears to my eyes.

Also, “Lo, I am with you always, even until the end of the world.” (Matthew 28:20) This dovetails with my other verse. Our Heavenly Father’s love, mercy, attentiveness, and protection are unconditional and everlasting. A prayer that has guided me is from the Order of Confirmation: “Defend, O Lord, this thy child (Paulette) with thy heavenly grace; that she may continue thine forever; and daily increase in thy Holy Spirit more and more, until she comes unto thy everlasting kingdom. Amen.” (BCP, 297) I often include this in my daily prayers. It reminds me of the promise and commitment I made to Almighty God.

Now, viewing through an adult lens, I realize that our religious journey is ongoing. This was difficult for me to understand. In our society, we measure accomplishment in milestones, defined by rites of passage - our first words, first steps, driver’s license, graduation, marriage. Our religious journey does not have such milestones, such as when we ceased sinning, felt worthy or surrendered to God. Our path is sometimes two steps forward and three steps back, but we confess, repent, and are reborn, always with God’s help. As Christians we know Our Lord is with us and that our finish line is not a conclusion or the completion of a task, but the fulfillment of His promise and a new beginning.

A Collect that has guided me is one appointed for the 12th Sunday after Trinity (BCP, 206): “Almighty and everlasting God, who art always more ready to hear than we are to pray, and art wont to give more than either we desire, or deserve; Pour down upon us the abundance of thy mercy; forgiving us those things whereof our conscience is afraid, and giving us those good things which we are not worthy to ask, but through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, thy Son, our Lord. Amen. This prayer describes God’s omnipresence, omniscience, and omnipotence over all creation. God knows our true hearts and desires, weaknesses and failings better than we know ourselves. He sent His Son to save us from our sins. He loves us unconditionally, forgives us, and welcomes us to eternity with Him.

Christine: What are your favorite Church traditions?

Paulette: *Holy Week - Stations of the Cross, Veneration of the Cross, Maundy Thursday watch, Good Friday. All these make Easter more meaningful. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: To kneel before, behold, and venerate a consecrated Host in a monstrance is like an injection of vitamin B-12 for my soul.*

Christine: Where do you currently feel most called to serve?

Paulette: *The Altar Guild, which fulfills me in so many ways!*

Christine: What book (or devotional) do you recommend?

Paulette: *St. Augustine’s Prayer Book (Holy Cross Publications, 1947), as a supplement to the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. Also, All is Grace, a Collection of Pastoral Sermons (American Church Union, 2017), by the Most Rev. Robert Sherwood Morse.*

Christine: Who has influenced you in the Faith?

Paulette: *First impressions impact children, setting standards to judge others, influencing perceptions and priorities. Family members and teachers influenced my life, and clergy influenced my early years. They were role models, mentors, support systems, and confidants.*

They are pebbles tossed into a pond creating ripples, influencing many. Flavia Weed said, "Many people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same." Three priests shaped my faith and spiritual journey:

(1) The Opening Door: Father David Arnold, my devout childhood priest, introduced me to the Church, taught me how to practice my faith and how to experience a church family. He was friendly with kind eyes, calming me. He stooped to my eye level and listened. I had his full attention. He observed my curiosity, saw what I needed, and planted seeds. He taught my catechism classes, the history of our faith, origins of our beliefs, the meaning of our liturgical practices, and how essential the Mass was for my well-being and spiritual life. Most importantly, he stressed the love and mercy of God.

(2) Building Blocks/Connecting Dots: Father David St. John, a retired priest at St. George's, taught "Bible Safari," our adult Bible Study. He was erudite and devout, with many interests. I had never received a formal Sunday school education. The Bible was used for reference, not reading. In Biblical terms, parts of my house of faith was built on sand. Bible Safari lived up to the name. A fervent mentor, Father took us on in-depth journeys through the Bible. We explored most of the books and went back in time, learning why the books were written, the target audience, what the authors wanted to convey, the relevance of their message to that timeframe, and how their readings influenced our faith today. Father David revealed the Bible layer by layer from these different perspectives. He supplemented with handouts, fine art paintings, music, and travels. He could summarize key "take home" messages. He gave me building blocks, knowledge, and connected the dots. I was amazed how often the Old Testament prophesied and Our Lord's coming.

(3) Puzzle Solver, Priest Coordinator, and Full Circle: Father Hines, our rector, is dedicated, pious, scholarly, able to communicate and motivate us. The growth and welcoming warmth of St. George's church family speak volumes. When I first met Father Hines, I sensed he was warm and approachable, with an inner peace, kindness, and acceptance, all essential when greeting newcomers. His love of the Anglican faith and practice is contagious. When he celebrates the Mass, his reverence calls us to participate and give thanks for this sacred gift. He is perceptive, attuned to our needs and a mentor, realizing that to grow spiritually we need to understand our faith in order to practice it. His "Instructions on the Faith" during Sunday worship, explains Anglican practices. In all homilies, instruction, Bible study, and more, he leads us with skill and devotion. Father Hines shepherds this last stage of my journey He oversees my present and prepares me for my future. He reminds me of my childhood priest, devout and experienced, living out his calling. He is indeed our earthly shepherd, whom I trust. I have come full circle, using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer and attending a small parish, my extended family.

Christine: You recently attended the Western States annual synod. What motivated you to go?

Paulette: *In April I attended my first Synod as a non-delegate lay member. I had always wanted to attend because of the positive feedback. I also wanted to meet other members of our Anglican Province of Christ the King, to learn and expand my focus. I hoped to attend the Synodical Mass and experience all the ceremony of our liturgy. I was curious about St. Joseph of Arimathea Seminary, for it was Father Hines' Alma Mater. Lastly, as a member of the Altar Guild, I wanted to exchange ideas and learn how other Altar Guilds functioned. Did we have similar obstacles and how were they resolved?*

I was nervous about attending Synod, fearing that my "deer in the headlights" look would reveal my newbie status. However, I was warmly greeted by clergy and attendees during the "meet and greet"

reception. However, the next morning at breakfast, I was holding my tray and scanning the cafeteria for a friendly face from my church. I was the insecure grade schooler looking for friends. An attendee touched my arm and asked me to join her. Voila, my concerns were dispelled.

Upon arrival at the Synod, you are given a schedule of events, and you can choose what interests you. If you are interested in the inner workings of the Synod, you can attend business meetings where you will learn about committees, finances, and current agendas. Synod highlights included a tour and Mass at St. Joseph of Arimathea Seminary. The chapel is so beautiful and intimate that you want to whisper. It seemed you could hear the prayers, hopes, and dreams of seminarians who had attended there.

Another pinnacle event was the addresses given by Bishop Ashman and Bishop Hansen. Both were powerful speakers and revealed deep religious commitments. The Province is in good hands, and we are blessed by our bishops and their wisdom, experience, and dedication. The pinnacle was celebrating the Synodical Mass at St. Martin's Church. Witnessing all of this, these historic liturgies and worship inspired me.

Attending the Synod experience was..... ! You may fill in any superlative. Synod resuscitated and enhanced my spiritual journey. If you enjoy welcoming hugs, big smiles, the feeling of fellowship, making friends, interacting with others and the Holy Trinity enfolding you, then come to Synod. Create memories, and fill in the above blank for yourself!

I would like to close with these words that my great grandmother used to say to me. "Never regret performing good deeds or showing love and kindness. The receivers may not have thanked you or showed appreciation but always remember at that particular time in their lives, the persons needed the gifts you gave. I hope you enjoyed my interview responses as much as enjoyed sharing them!

Christine: Thank you, Paulette, for contributing this great interview to "The Shepherd's Staff!" If anyone would like to be interviewed for The Shepherd's Staff ACW page or would like to nominate someone, please contact Christine at CSunderland47@gmail.com.

Confirmations and Visiting Priest at the Parish of Saint Mark



On the Fourth Sunday after Trinity, June 28, 2026, Bishop Ashman confirmed Joseph Ortiz and Kristen Barrett while a potential applicant for the position of Rector, Father Caleb Roberts, celebrated the Mass and preached the sermon.

On Saturday, June 13, at Christ Church, Father Schultheis and lovely wife Emma hosted:

The Art of Marriage

A Marriage Enrichment Day in which Six Parish Couples attended this Christ-centered gathering discussing “Your Marriage, God’s Masterpiece” - “Every marriage has its strengths and its stresses. There’s not one that can’t be improved, fine-tuned, made stronger-or even overhauled-if needed.” The couples shared from their hearts and experience about Unwavering Love, Resilient Love, Selfless Love, To Know Intimately, and Good News.

Father Schultheis and Emma shared from their hearts some funny stories! Ask about the Butter! Postulant Colin O’Connor treated us to a homemade lunch including White Bean Chili and pita bread! It is great to have a “personal chef” at the Parish! Emma presented each couple with a marriage journal to continue their discussions and journey on the home-front....

Thank you Father Schultheis and Emma for a fun, informative, Spirit-filled day!

Submitted By Deaconess Jocelyn Obermeyer



Saint Joseph's Seminary *Fall Semester*

Starting on August 19th, Bishop Hansen will be teaching **Dogmatic Theology**, based on *Dogmatic Theology* by Francis Hall via Anglican Dogmatics Vol 1 and 2, Nashotah House.

16 one to one and one half hour lectures live via Zoom and published on YouTube, with notes, reading assignments, discussion which will cover the following subjects.

- I. **Theology** – The Queen of sciences, nature and supernature, miracles, faith; Approaches and difficulties, sources, Anglicanism, Dogmatic value and necessity, practical application
- II. **Authority** – Truth claims and basis of them, grounds, Creeds, Episcopacy, Tradition, Councils, Biblical Interpretation, Essentials and non-essentials
- III. **God** – Self existence, Apologetics for, Theism of Christianity, Proofs v. Agnostics, The uncaused cause, Teleological argument, moral argument, Ontological, Monotheism, Attributes of God
- IV. **Trinity** – Defined, Catholic doctrine, Revelation sources, Developing doctrine, Biblical sources, difficulties, meaning of Persons in God, Threefold Being, shared and unshared attributes and roles, Father, Son, Spirit
- V. **Creation & Man** – Creation ex nihilo, Father, Son, Spirit's parts in Creation, Free Will and evil, Angels, Man, Religion, Sin, the Fall, Salvation, God's will, the question of predestiny, sanctification
- VI. **Incarnation** – Central truth of Christianity, Anglicanism, Biblical, developed doctrine, Virgin Mary; Christ's Godhead, Christ's humanity, Union of Person, Dual natures; Kenotic Theory, twofold operation, what he knew, Prophet, Priest, King
- VII. **Passion and Exaltation** – Sin, Redemption, Sacrifice, Death of Jesus; Mediator, Harrowing of Hades, Christ's Resurrection; Denials, Features of the cross, 40 days following, Ascension
- VIII. **The Church** – Holy Spirit in OT, NT, Spirit and human souls, Ecclesia, Body of Christ, The Kingdom; Ministry, NT to Post Apostolic, Unity, Holiness, Catholic and Apostolic; Anglicanism, Grace by sacramental system: inward spiritual, outward
- IX. **Sacraments** – Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist in Bible, developed doctrine; Eucharistic implications, benefits, varying theories; Penance, Holy Orders, Holy Matrimony, Unction
- X. **Eschatology** – Developed ideas, Biblical warrant, Death and beyond; of saints, The Day of the Lord, the General Resurrection; and Punishment, the Heavenly Wedding and Eternal Life

Weekly reading, questions and discussion, two mid-course quizzes and final exam.

Bishop Ashman will be teaching:

Elementary Latin (starting at unit 13), will begin on Tuesday, August 25th at 10:30 a.m.

World History & Religion (starting at lesson 40) will begin on Tuesday, August 25th at 2:00 p.m.

No prerequisite is required

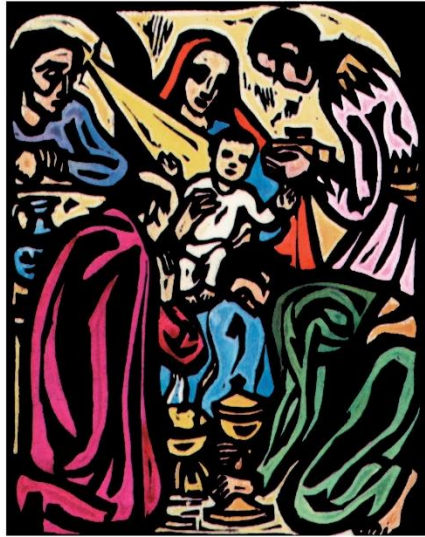
The Screwtape Letters (starting with Letter 25) will begin on Thursday August 27th at 5:00 p.m.

No prerequisite is required

After Letter 31 is completed, we will move on to *Mere Christianity*

Advanced Latin (starting at Saint Luke, 14.15) beginning on Friday, August 28th at 9:00 a.m.

Advanced Greek (starting at lesson 26 and Saint Matthew) on Friday, August 28th at 11:00 a.m.



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Churchman's Ordo Kalendar

For use with
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January 2027						
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
☩	☩	Note 1 Use Propers for the Consecration of Bishops	☩	☩	The Circumcision of Christ 1 Glo.Cr.P.P.	Octave of St. Stephen D.M. 2 Glo.P.P.
The Second Sunday after Christmas (comm. Octave of St. John, Ap. Ev) 3 Glo.Cr.P.P.	Octave of the Holy Innocents, MM. 4 Glo.P.P.	The Vigil of the Epiphany 5 Cr.P.P.	The Epiphany, or the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles 6 Glo.Cr.P.P.	Of the Octave 7 Glo.P.P.	Of the Octave 8 Glo.P.P. Fast and Abstinence	Of the Octave (comm. St. Lucian & His Companions, MM.) 9 Glo.P.P.
The First Sunday after the Epiphany 10 Glo.Cr.P.P.	Of the Octave 11 Glo.P.P.	Of the Octave (comm. St. Benedict Biscop, Ab.) 12 Glo.P.P.	Octave of the Epiphany 13 Glo.Cr.P.P.	St. Hilary, B.C.D. 14 Glo.Cr.	St. Paul, the First Hermit 15 Glo. Fast and Abstinence	Bl. William Laud, B.M. 16 Glo.
The Second Sunday after the Epiphany (comm. St. Anthony, Ab.) 17 Glo.Cr.P.P.	St. Prisca, V.M. 18 Glo.	19 Glo.	St. Agnes, V.M. 20 Glo.	21 Glo.	St. Vincent, D.M. 22 Glo. Fast and Abstinence	23 Glo.
Septuagesima (comm. St. Timothy, B.M.) 24 Cr.P.P.	The Conversion of St. Paul 25 Glo.Cr.P.P.	St. Polycarp, B.M. 26 Glo.	St. John Chrysostom, B.C.D. 27 Glo.Cr.	Preservation of the American Episcopate 28 Glo.Cr.P.P. NOTE 1	St. Francis de Sales, B.C.D. 29 Glo.Cr. Fast & Absintence	Charles I of England, K.M. 30 Glo.
Sexagesima (comm. SS Peter Nolasco & Raymond Pennafort, CC.) Cr.P.P. 31						

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Trinity, 2026

Dear Friends in Christ,

It is time to **place your order** for the **2027 Liturgical Ordo Kalendar**. In addition, to being a great reference guide for church information the Ordo Kalendar is a good tool to introduce new members to your church. The calendar in full color has been edited by The Rev. Canon Matthew L. Weber for use with the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, and with the Anglican and American Missals. After receiving the calendars, there is a place on the front of the calendar where a parish may, if desired, insert a label with its name and address.

To be assured a sufficient number of calendars is printed to take care of your needs, please place your order as soon as possible. Our plan for the **delivery** of the calendars will approximately be in **September**.

Faithfully, *Nona Bourley, Provincial ACW President*

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