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STATE OF THE BIRDS REPORT

By Nancy Howell, WCAS Board Member

Five years ago, the report “*3 Billion Birds Lost*,” was published in the journal *Science*. It was picked up by the news media and discussed by conservation organizations throughout North America, and possibly the world. That report was a wake-up call. Five years later we ask, “What is the status of birds in North America in 2025?” The latest edition of the State of the Birds report, using data from U.S. bird conservation groups, clearly indicates that losses are continuing. Download the full report at <https://stateofthebirds.org>. Notable groups, such as the American Bird Conservancy, the National Audubon Society, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Ducks Unlimited, and a host of other non-profit conservation organizations added their data and have all weighed in with comments and concerns. Add this information to what is happening in the present administration and there is a cause for deep concern about land and habitat conservation, water quality, wildlife, and more. A recent article from the CEO of BirdLife International also states the concern about conservation and a civil society: <https://www.birdlife.org/news/2025/03/24/nature-needs-healthy-civil-societies/>

The report indicates that 229 species have been identified as requiring immediate conservation action, including 112 “Tipping Point” species—birds that have lost more than 50% of their populations over the past 50 years.

The worst thing that can be done is nothing or to “leave it up to someone else”. Rather than the “wringing our hands, oh woe is me” feeling, there are things one can do in the short term that will help in the long term, many of which have been suggested in past articles, but are worth repeating.

- Learn about and share the findings of the 2025 State of the Birds Report with others: Scout groups, religious organizations, senior communities, outreach events, community leaders ... the list is endless.
- Listen to the American Birding Association’s podcast, (start at 5:50 minutes) <https://www.aba.org/09-12-the-2025-state-of-the-birds/>
- Support conservation efforts by donating to organizations dedicated to protecting the habitats birds and other wildlife species require. Recall that breeding areas, resting and refueling areas for migratory species, and non-breeding areas in Central and South America are crucial to their life cycle.
- Advocate for bird-friendly policies with your elected officials. Begin in your community by attending and speaking at a city council meeting. Contact your state and national elected officials. Our voices will help to bring awareness and make change.
- Start with your own yard, patio, balcony, then encourage your neighbors to plant native plants used by insects and birds for food and shelter. Work with neighbors

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to stop the use of herbicides and pesticides. Encourage pet owners to keep pets from roaming, both dogs and cats will disturb nests, and young animals.

The American Bird Conservancy shared a monthly list with things that can easily be done. Here are their spring and summer suggestions:

May – Resolve to keep pesticides off your lawn.

May marks the peak of spring migration in the Northern Hemisphere, with millions of birds on the move. Birds are setting up territories, courting potential mates, and preparing to raise their young who, in just a few short weeks, will be fed insects and other invertebrates. Make sure fledglings have plenty to feast on by avoiding the use of herbicides and pesticides that can deplete the plants and insects birds depend on. Commit to researching chemical-free alternatives that handle pests without harming birds ... or people!

June – Make helping fledglings (and their parents) a priority.

Summer is the peak of fledgling season and one of the most vulnerable times in a young bird's life. Additionally, when adults molt after their young fledge, they too are in a more precarious position. Time to double down on other resolutions, such as keeping cats indoors and treating windows to prevent collisions. Watch where you're working in your yard and steer clear of spots where parents are nesting and young birds are fledging. Leave those areas alone for now (or forever, if you're truly committed!) to reduce stress and disturbance to the birds. Be sure to clean your feeders and baths regularly to prevent disease transmission. Birds that are successful in raising their young are more likely to come back to the same area the following year.

July – Promise to hang up your plastic habit.

Even if you live far from a beach or waterway, you can still make a difference for birds and aquatic life. Plastics that get tossed may end up in the waterways and lakes and wash up on land. Bottles, packaging, discarded fishing line, and other items are not only unsightly, but become a hazard for birds. One of the most effective ways to prevent this is to stop it at its source: our own homes. Make July (and other months too) Plastic Free July — the perfect time to scale back and put plastic in its place. Don't forget that a simple clean-up along a road or nearby area can make a big difference to wildlife and to our eyes.

Educating yourself and others, and using conservation practices, can and does make a difference. Let's make that difference work for the birds!

CLIMATE WATCH



By Mary Anne Romito, WCAS Board Member and Climate Watch Coordinator for NE Ohio

Audubon's Survival by Degrees study shows that two-thirds (64%) (389 out of 604) of North American bird species are at risk of extinction from climate change. The good news is that our science also shows that if we take action now we can help improve the changes for 76% of species at risk. Join Western Cuyahoga Audubon as we participate in Audubon's community science program, Climate Watch.

We thank the dozens of volunteers who surveyed 8 counties in Northeast Ohio this past winter. They did a super job. Some people were able to find goldfinches and nuthatches, which was not an easy job. We still have many more blocks available to survey.

If you can identify bluebirds, nuthatches, goldfinches, or towhees by sight and sound, or are eager to learn, put your bird knowledge to use and help us conduct surveys to see how these species are already responding to climate change in our area.

The spring season of Climate Watch is May 15 - June 15, 2025. We will have our "big day" on Saturday, June 7. This means we are hoping that as many as possible go out on June 7, weather permitting, and do the Climate Watch survey. But if that doesn't work for you, anytime between May 15 and June 15 is fine.

Start 17 minutes into this video <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=odMMa6GGAOo> to learn more about participating in this exciting program. Contact Mary Anne Romito at maryanneromito@gmail.com for more information on how to participate in Climate Watch with WCAS.

MEMBER PROGRAMS AND SPEAKER SERIES



May Program: "Birdie Big Year: Elevating Women Birders"

Presenter: Tiffany Kersten, professional bird guide and founder of Nature Ninja Birding Tours

Date & Time: Thursday, May 8, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in person and via Zoom

Location: Large Meeting Room at the Cuyahoga County Public Library, Brook Park Branch, at 6155 Engle Road, Brook Park, Ohio 44142

Description: Tiffany Kersten didn't set out to do a Big Year, but after a series of unanticipated and serendipitous events, she suddenly found herself amidst one. As a sexual assault survivor, she spent 2021 traveling to all corners of the Lower 48 States, tallying birds and gifting personal safety alarms to women she met along the way. Her goal was to see 700 species, and to raise awareness of women's safety in the outdoors. She ended up surpassing her goal and setting a new record, of 726 species. In her presentation, Tiffany will lead us through the fear, empowerment, struggles, and healing that all played vital roles in the personal growth she experienced on this wild adventure.

Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85363713150?pwd=qCmJ4M1c8SjW0nrHbYzJjRpl6GWQAE.1>

Meeting ID: 853 6371 3150 and Passcode: 887173 (if needed) **The meeting will not be recorded. Be sure to attend!**

June Program: Picnic, Bird Walk, and Plant Exchange

Date & Time: Tuesday, June 3, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.

Location: Meeting in person at the Lagoon Picnic Shelter/Picnic area

Description: As we have been doing for the past couple of years, WCAS members and guests are gathering for an evening picnic, bird walk and plant exchange. The picnic is - bring your own dinner - homemade or purchased, to enjoy in the company of other members and guests. An outdoor, charcoal grill will be started to heat or cook food items. While having dinner, peruse the selection of indoor or outdoor plants brought by members and guests. Seedlings, transplants, seeds, bulbs, small trees and shrubs, vegetable and flower plants may be available. You do not need to bring plants in order to take home plants, everything is free and ready for a loving yard. After dinner, a short bird walk around the Lagoon area will be done. Let's see how many species we can tally. Plan to attend this event!

No programs or meetings in July or August

Do not fret, WCAS has bird walks and field trips in the summer. Our Speaker Series will resume in September. Stay tuned for updates throughout the summer on the Purple Martin (PUMA) project and any announcements we will have. Enjoy your summer.

SECOND SATURDAY BIRD WALKS

Please join us the second Saturday of every month for our Second Saturday Bird Walk! As spring begins, we are excited for the arrival of migrant species, such as warblers and sapsuckers. Then, as we roll into summer, we're looking forward to seeing nesting orioles, waxwings, flycatchers, and thrushes. Last quarter treated us to some good looks at soaring eagles, as well as the typical winter species, such as White-throated Sparrows, American Tree Sparrows, and Brown Creepers.

Dates: May 10, June 14, and July 12, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: May 10: Frostville Museum, 24101 Cedar Point Rd, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070; June 14 and July 12: Rocky River Nature Center, located at 2400 Valley Pkwy, North Olmsted, OH 44070. We meet between the upper and lower parking areas.

Leaders: Bill Deininger, Dave Graskemper, Ken Gober, and Al Rand



Photo: Northern Cardinal fledgling by Michelle Brosius

TREMONT TOWPATH URBAN BIRD WALKS

Please join us the fourth Saturday of each month for our Tremont Towpath Urban Bird Walk to explore the towpath through the Scranton Flats area. Notable sightings this past quarter include Canvasback, Redhead, Ring-necked Duck, Greater and Lesser Scaup, Bufflehead, Common Goldeneye, Red-breasted Merganser, and Ruddy Duck along the Cuyahoga River, and then Cooper's Hawk, American Kestrel, and Peregrine Falcon in the sky. Please join us this season as we continue to explore the Scranton Flats for more excellent urban birds! Nancy Howell appeared on WJW-TV Channel 8's New Day Cleveland program on Friday, March 21, 2025 to represent this walk! Watch it here: <https://fox8.com/on-air/new-day-cleveland/backyard-birding>

Dates: May 24, June 28, and July 26, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Meet at the Towpath Public Parking Lot on Abbey Ave. just west of the former Sokolowski's University Inn: <https://goo.gl/maps/rJW6HNY3xpB6r5J8>

Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand



Photo: March 2025 Tremont Walk Group Photo by Michelle Brosius

WCAS FIELD TRIP: BOBOLINKS & BUTTERCUPS



Photo: Bobolink with buttercups at South Russell Village Park by Michelle Brosius

South Russell Village Park provides beautiful hiking trails through both field and forest habitats. By late spring, the field will be ablaze with yellow buttercups and the Bobolinks will be back from South America and settling in nicely at the park. Join us to get a glimpse of Bobolinks with buttercups! We'll also keep our eyes open for Eastern Bluebird, Savannah Sparrow, Eastern Meadowlark, and other grassland species.

Date: Saturday, May 31, 2025 at 8:00 a.m.

Location: South Russell Village Park, 1003 Bell St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/k8x4ARzDPv6yZjdHA>

Leader: Michelle Brosius and Bob Opper

Note: This walk will be mostly out in open sun; therefore, we suggest bringing a hat and/or sunscreen and plenty of water.

Registration: Registration encouraged by RSVPing at the WCAudubon.org calendar:

<https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/163/174869280000>

WCAS FIELD TRIP: JUDGES LAKE

Please join us as we explore Judges Lake at the southern end of Cleveland Metroparks' Hinckley Reservation! In June, we can hope to find Hooded Warblers and Ovenbirds nesting there. Dragonflies and damselflies will also be abundant. We might also see some beaver activity. There are a few habitats along the trail for an interesting walk.

Date: Saturday, June 21, 2025 at 8:00 a.m.

Location: Judges Lake, Hinckley Township, Ohio. Meet at the parking area at Judges Lake: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/9a9SNHcyGQiMdwFDA>

Leader: Al Rand

Note: The trail is "natural" and leader Al Rand rates it as moderate from the perspective of a casual birder. Insect repellent is recommended as the deer flies and mosquitos will be active.

Registration: Registration encouraged by RSVPing at the WCAudubon.org calendar: <https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/170/175050720000>



Photo: Hooded Warbler by Tom Fishburn

WCAS FIELD TRIP: BRECKSVILLE RESERVATION



*Photo: Indigo Bunting at Brecksville Reservation
by Michelle Brosius*

We will meet at the nature center parking lot by the wood fence and then take some time to explore the wildflower field there that hosts bird species. We will then climb the scenic stairs to the Deer Lick Loop and explore the field/forest edge habitat at the Meadows Picnic Area. The group had some excellent species on this walk last summer like Eastern Towhee, Indigo Bunting, Northern Flicker, Chipping and Field Sparrow, Warbling Vireo, and Wood Thrush. Let's see what we can find this year!

Date: Saturday, June 28, 2025 at 8:00 a.m.

Location: Brecksville Reservation, 9000 Chippewa Creek Drive, Brecksville, Ohio 44141:

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/rC73nrJknRm9TjSk8>

Leaders: Michelle Brosius, Bill Deininger, Dave Graskemper, and Andrew Steinmann

Note: This walk includes stairs and dirt trails. We suggest wearing boots if it has been rainy. Also, most of this walk will be out in open sun; therefore, we suggest bringing a hat and/or sunscreen as well as plenty of water.

Registration: Registration encouraged by RSVPing at the WCAudubon.org calendar:

<https://tockify.com/wcaudubon/detail/165/1751112000000>

2025 SEASON: EVENING BIRD WALKS

Our Evening Bird Walk series returns for another season! Perhaps you need a nice walk to wind down from the day or maybe you're not an early riser for morning bird walks. If so, then these evening walks are perfect! Evening is a great time to look and listen for birds as they begin to settle for the night, or for some species, as they begin to be active. No matter what, these evening walks are a nice way to observe birds and the beauty of nature at a different time of the day. Walks take place on the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m., May through September, location varies.

May Evening Bird Walk: Big Met to Little Met

Date: May 21, 2025 at 6 p.m.

Location: Meet at the Big Met Golf Course, 4811 Valley Pkwy, Fairview Park, Ohio 44126

Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand

June Evening Bird Walk: West Creek Conservancy's Hemlock Trail

Date: June 18, 2025 at 6 p.m.

Location: Hemlock Creek Trail, 6801 Brecksville Road, Independence, Ohio 44131

Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand

Note: Most of the path is sloped. Some sections are 11% grade; however, there are plenty of benches along the way for taking a break. While the Hemlock Creek Trail is shaded, it is advisable to bring water with you to carry while birding as well as when we return to our vehicles. Stay hydrated!

July Evening Bird Walk: Lewis Road Riding Ring

Date: July 16, 2025 at 6 p.m.

Location: Lewis Road Riding Ring, Bridle Trail, Olmsted Falls, Ohio 44138. Google Map:

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/DGy6QKFRLo22kgJd9>

Leaders: Nancy Howell and Al Rand



*Photo: Wild Turkey hen and poults
in the evening at Hemlock Creek Trail
by Michelle Brosius*

SPRING BIRD WALK SERIES 2025

Join us for the spring spectacular - the arrival of migratory birds as they visit northeast Ohio!

Celebrate one of the oldest citizen science partnerships with co-sponsoring organizations: Cleveland Metroparks, Audubon Society of Greater Cleveland, Blackbrook Audubon Society, Black River Audubon Society, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Geauga Park District, Hiram College, Holden Arboretum, Lake Metroparks, Medina County Park District, The Nature Center at Shaker Lakes, and Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society. Each organization hosts walks on the listed Sunday mornings. Locations are throughout the Greater Cleveland Metro area. Walks are led by experienced, friendly birders.

Sundays, May 4, 11 & 18, 2025; 7:30 a.m. at various locations. Locations and details about each walk site can be found at the Spring Bird Walks tile on our website: [Spring Bird Walks](#).



Photo: Chestnut-sided Warbler
by Michelle Brosius

BIRD-FRIENDLY COFFEE

By Amanda Sebrosky, WCAS Coffee Coordinator

Drinking Smithsonian-certified Bird-Friendly Coffee does a LOT for so little effort on your part. Shade grown coffee keeps the rainforest intact because this coffee is grown beneath the forest canopy which supports many different kinds of wildlife, including migratory birds!

Purchasing Birds and Beans brand coffee from WCAS not only helps birds, but also the farmers that raise this fair-market coffee. In addition, you help support our mission and have the convenience of your coffee being delivered right to your door! Orders are placed 4 times per year: January 10, April 10, July 10, and October 10. It might take a bit of planning as to how much you'll need between the times orders go in, but the rewards are many and far-reaching! Order coffee [at our online store](#). **Have your orders in by midnight July 9, as we will place the orders to Birds and Beans Coffee first thing in the morning on July 10.**



BOOK DISCUSSION: THE BIG YEAR, A BIG GENRE, & A LITTLE TRIVIA

By Drina Nemes, Book Discussion Host

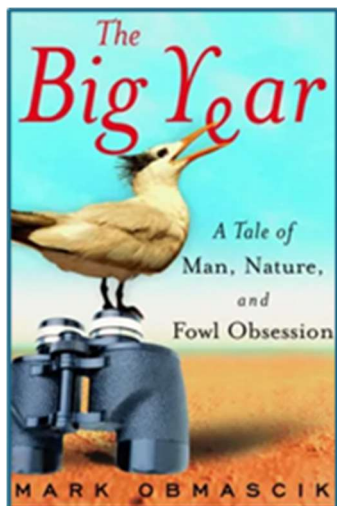


Photo: Cover of *The Big Year*
by Mark Obmascik

Do you have a life list of birds you have seen in a particular area? Is a Big Year of birding in your past? or future? A Big Year could be a personal challenge, or perhaps a competition with others, known or unknown. More broadly, it could be a listing of the birds you have seen - in your backyard, or Edgewater Park, or Magee Marsh. It could be Big Week 2025!

Competition – with others or with oneself- is a feature in *The Big Year*, by Mark Obmascik. It is 1998. We meet obsessive birders Sandy Komito, Al Levantin, and Greg Miller and learn how their personal reasons drive their quests. Having just read this engaging story, I now have a deeper appreciation for the coordination, determination, stamina and time that a Big Year demands. And, oh yeah, the cost. In 1998 dollars, Levantin spent \$60,000 to find 711 birds; Miller \$31,000 for 715; and Komito topped with 745 birds (about \$12,000/month!)

In another Big Year story, *Lost Among the Birds: Accidentally Finding Myself in One Very Big Year*, author Neil Hayward makes some personal discoveries during his frantic adventure. This is a very readable account of a successful yet unsettled man going through a midlife crisis while setting a 2013 record of finding 749 birds (in Canada and USA, without Hawaii).

Looking for more Big Year stories? Wikipedia lists 31! https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Big_year

Our WCAS Book Discussion Season 5 just ended. Watch past events here: <https://www.wcaudubon.org/book-discussions>

I hope you will join us for Season 6, 2025-2026, when we will delve into nature and birds once again.

WCAS PARTICIPATES IN NEO SCIENCE & ENGINEERING FAIR

By Andrew Steinmann, WCAS member and NEOSEF judge



Photo: First Place Special Award winner Magdalene Whitaker
by Mary Anne Pfrogner

Each year the Western Cuyahoga Audubon Society sends a panel of judges to the Northeastern Ohio Science and Engineering Fair held at Cleveland State University. Over 250 students in grades seven through twelve participated this year. Entries are divided into categories such as biology, environment, health, chemistry, physics, and engineering. Students compete within each category according to grade level: 7–8, 9–10, and 11–12.

This year's judges from WCAS were Mary Anne Pfrogner, Rebecca Steinmann, and Andrew Steinmann. This was the second year that these three worked as a team to present awards. It is an enjoyable afternoon of viewing the creative and innovative student projects, speaking with enthusiastic teens about their research, and learning new developments in science and technology that the students are employing in their research.

WCAS offers five awards that are given to students with outstanding projects relating to wildlife and the environment. Two Special Awards including a \$100 stipend and three Honorable Mentions were presented to the following students:

First Place Special Award: Magdalene Whitaker from Incarnate Word Academy, Biology 7-8, *"What Kind of Sugar do Hummingbirds Prefer the Most in Food?"*

Second Place Special Award: Owen Medved from Mentor High School, Environment 9-10, *"Investigating Global Warming's Impact on the Metamorphosis of Painted Lady Butterflies"*

Honorable Mention: Qusai Alzin from John Marshall School of Information Technology (Cleveland), Environment 9-10, *"Does the Amount of Fertilizer Affect the Plant's Growth?"*

Honorable Mention: Zoe Baninger from Mentor High School, Environment 11-12, *"Nanoplastic Effect on Root Morphology in Differing Agricultural Settings"*

Honorable Mention: Oliver Sekorky from Hawkin Upper School (Gates Mills), Engineering 11-12, *"Blueboat Autonomous Surface Vehicle Configuration for Improved Water Testing in Lake Erie"*

WCAS congratulates these students and all of the many students who participated in this event that encourages students to consider careers in science and engineering.

BLUEBIRD TRAIL'S 2025 BREEDING SEASON BEGINS

By Kurt Miske, Bluebird Trail Coordinator

Monitoring of the bluebird boxes at the WCAS Lewis Road Riding Ring Bluebird Trail has begun. The 9 nest boxes were inspected and found to be clean and ready for the 2025 breeding season. On April 1, monitors were pleasantly surprised to find a bluebird nest with one egg in Box 9! This is the earliest we have had an egg in the 5 year history of this trail. A sparrow spooker has been installed.

THANK YOU

Bird Walk Leaders - Michelle Brosius, Bill Deininger, Ken Gober, Dave Graskemper, Nancy Howell, Al Rand, and Andrew Steinmann

Photographers - Michelle Brosius, Tom Fishburn, Lisa Gerbec, Shaun Missig, and Mary Ann Pfrogner

Speaker Series Set-up/Tear-down - Michelle, Scott, Leto, and Sagan Brosius, Nancy Howell, and early arriving WCAS members

Northeastern Ohio Science & Engineering Fair judges - Mary Ann Pfrogner, Andrew Steinmann, and Rebecca Steinmann



Photo: Bluebird egg by Lisa Gerbec

NEW MEMBERS

William Ferguson, Pete and Mary Michaelis, and April Stoltz

ITEMS AND EVENTS OF INTEREST

Birds in the Hills Festival - Friday through Sunday, May 9 - May 11, 2025: Camp Oty'Okwa 24799 Purcell Road, South Bloomingville, OH [Event Details](#) [Get Directions](#)

The Biggest Week in American Birding - Friday, May 9 - Sunday, May 18, 2025: Maumee Bay Lodge and Conference Center 1750 State Park Road #2, Oregon, OH [Event Details](#) [Get Directions](#)

Big Birding Weekend at Mosquito Lake State Park - Friday through Sunday, May 23 - 25, 2025. FREE. visit: www.tinyurl.com/lakeprograms. Click on the Big Birding Weekend

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Have a couple of hours each month? Here are a few of the Volunteer Opportunities that are available with WCAS. Contact Nancy Howell, Nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org for more information or if you have questions.

- Writers for the WCAS newsletter and website - short articles on birding areas, bird or wildlife natural history, native plants, bird sightings or a place you've visited
- Volunteer Coordinator - help coordinate volunteers with upcoming events
- Revive and Coordinate the Education Committee - Education is part of our Mission. Help get a committee together and do some wonderful educating
- Fund-raising and Friend-raising Committee - We love having fun and getting more people involved. Help coordinate a couple of fun events (wine & birds, birds & brew, birds & chocolate, or other types of gatherings) and even coordinate with another organization!

Volunteers are needed for:

West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church - EarthFest 2025

Date & Time: Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(two shifts: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.)

Location: West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church 20401 Hilliard Blvd., Rocky River

Help staff the Western Cuyahoga Audubon display tables at the UUC - EarthFest 2025. This is an indoor event and three volunteers will be needed for each shift. Responsibilities include arriving early to set-up displays at tables, assist visitors in learning about WCAS, assist youngsters with a craft, educating visitors about best practices of inviting wildlife to share your yard, taking photos of visitors at the table displays, taking down and packing up the display at the end of the event, and being a friendly, smiling face! More information will be provided closer to the event. We had a great time last year, won't you consider helping for a couple of hours. Contact Nancy Howell, nancyhowell@wcaudubon.org

The Western Cuyahoga Audubon Feathered Flyer is published 4 times per year in Feb, May, Aug and Nov.

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