As you are reading this article, I’m sure you’ve noticed that almost every major news magazine has published an issue with special pictorial sections recalling people and events that made news in 2012. Many of the same magazines also include articles by experts predicting what they expect to see happening in 2013. In the past, a few of these predictions have proven amazingly accurate, while others couldn’t have been more wrong.

So here we are, at the outset of a new year. In 365 days, when 2013 is over, will we be looking back with joy, or with regret? Will we be looking at the future with anticipation, or with dread?

There is a passage of Scripture that I believe can be of help to the Christian looking forward to a new year. In Ephesians 5:15-17, we read—“Be very careful, then, how you live not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity, because the days are evil. Therefore do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is.” I think that the Apostle Paul presents some important lessons that we need to consider.

First of all, we must be very careful how we live because our time on this earth is limited. The Psalmist wrote, “Show me, O Lord, my life's end and the number of my days; let me know how fleeting is my life.” (Psalm 39:4) And again, “The length of our days is 70 years or 80, if we have the strength ... they quickly pass, and we fly away.” (Psalm 90:10)

Now, I realize that for some young people, 70 or 80 years sounds like a long, long time. In fact, I can remember when I thought anyone over 40 was ancient. But no longer! It is all rather relative, isn’t it?

But wait a minute. Neither you nor I have a guarantee of even one day more to live. In fact, the Bible tells us not to count on tomorrow ... because tomorrow may not come for you or for me. All we have is right now. So our time on this earth is valuable because it is very limited. Given this limitation of time, we need to use our days to develop a heart of wisdom.

Secondly, Paul tells us that we must make the most of every opportunity. And he gives a reason: “...because the days are evil.”

Jesus said that Satan is a robber and a thief, and one of the things he tries to rob from us is our time ... because time is a very precious possession.

Just think of the time wasted in sinning. Think of the time wasted in bars, gambling casinos, or in shallow affairs. Think of the time wasted in gossiping or spreading rumors. Or think about all the time wasted worrying about the consequences of the sins we have committed. Satan is a thief and a robber!

But it is not just sin that makes demands on our time. Sometimes even good things can make demands.

Jesus went to the home of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus in Bethany. He sat down to teach, and Mary was sitting at His feet just soaking in every word. Meanwhile, Martha was out in the kitchen preparing dinner ... where she gets upset because Mary is not in the kitchen, too. So she complains to Jesus, “Lord, don't you care that my sister has left me to do the work by myself? Tell her to help me!” “Martha, Martha,” Jesus answered, “You are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen what is

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President's Corner

As I looked back over the past year and my first year as the Foundation President, I realized just how fortunate I am to be a member of such a great fellowship. From my first Board of Directors meeting as President to the last one in December, I knew this was going to be a unique year for me at the Chapel. Getting a chance to meet with all the standing committee chairs and members at their quarterly meetings, I was afforded the opportunity to meet and work with some great volunteers, who had the best interests of the Chapel in their hearts and minds.

I truly was blessed this past year with the support I received from not only the committee members, but from all members of the Chapel Foundation. I remain thankful for the day I borrowed my son’s car ... about 5 years ago ... and found a Chapel worship bulletin in the side door. Bev and I became members of the Chapel and have been attending ever since. God does work in ways that steers and shapes our lives forever.

As we are beginning the new year of 2013, I am really excited as to where the Chapel is going. We now have Chaplain Ken with us full-time, as his retirement from the Active Army was effective in October 2012; and we have an exceptional Associate Chaplain with Chaplain Mike. Beyond their effective pulpit ministry, our weekly (10-10:30 a.m. Sundays) Intergenerational Christian Education classes are growing in numbers, and we have a fantastic time of fellowship with our members.

During the month of January (2013), the Chapel will be undergoing some renovations; but rather than not gathering for fellowship, we’ve arranged to have our 11:00 a.m. worship service at the Fort Snelling Officers Club (off Post Road, near the airport). We are very appreciative of Tim Roberts (Club Manager) for accommodating our worship needs at the Club during the renovation.

By God’s good graces bringing all these things together at the outset of the year, I see nothing but exceptional things happening for our Chapel Foundation in 2013.

I look forward to having new and renewed fellowship with everyone in 2013.

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In the Event of Inclement Weather

If on a Sunday morning it is significantly snowing ... or tremendously cold ... or the winds are resulting in drifting conditions, please call our Foundation office at 651/456-4410 for an announcement of worship cancellation. In this way we will attempt to inform you of Chapel closings.

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A copy of the 2012 Annual Report will be yours at the 46th Annual Mtg scheduled for Sun 10 Feb 2013 (1:00 p.m.) in the Chapel sanctuary. If you would like a copy ... after this date ... please call the Foundation Office at (651) 456-4410 and leave your name/mailing address that we may send you a copy of this impressive report of last year’s accomplishments.
better, and it will not be taken away from her." (Luke 10:40-42)

Now was Martha committing a sin by fixing a meal in the kitchen? No, of course not! But here's the problem: She was so preoccupied with what she was doing that she didn't realize that God was in her living room.

That's the same mistake you and I make almost every day. We get so caught up in the here and now that we fail to deal with the Eternal — the things that will last forever.

Richard Swenson, a medical doctor, wrote a book in which he discusses one of the major maladies of our time anxiety and stress. He calls it "overload," and says that people are just plain overloaded. We're overloaded with commitments. We've committed ourselves to go here and there, to take part in this activity and that social function. As a result we soon begin meeting ourselves coming and going because we have overloaded ourselves in the area of commitments. We're also overloaded with possessions, he says. Our closets are full, and our garages are overflowing. In some cases, we're even renting storage space. We've gone into debt to pay for all of these things that we "simply must have." And now we're so afraid that someone will steal them. We are overloaded in the area of possessions. And we have an overload in the area of work. We get up early, fight traffic, and experience intolerable working conditions because we have to ... if we're going to pay for all those possessions that we've accumulated. There is also an information overload. Swenson said that as a doctor he has to read 220 articles a month just to keep up with all the changes in his profession. And now with the internet there's an information superhighway. But the problem is that we can't possibly absorb it all. So we feel an overload in this area, too.

Well, I could go on and on, but you get the picture. There are so many demands on our time, so many good things that need to be done. But there are just 8,760 hours in this year; therefore, make the most of every opportunity.

So what are we to do? Well, to answer that, Paul tells us, "... do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is."

Let me ask you: What do you think God's will is for you in this new year? Do you think He wants your mind so saturated with worries and anxieties that you can't think spiritual thoughts? Do you think He wants your calendar so crowded that you don't have time for the important things? What do you think God's will is for you this year? Let me make a couple of suggestions for you to consider.

First of all, establish your priorities. Ask yourself, "Who or what is most important in my life?" I'm assuming that you believe God should be a part of your life; and if so, you have to decide just where He stands in your life. I'm hoping that your answer will be, "My relationship with God, through Jesus Christ, is most important to me." If so, then put that at the top of your list of priorities, and say, "This will affect my decisions, my scheduling, my relationship with others, and my whole outlook on life." This will give priority to worship, fellowship, witnessing, prayer and Bible reading ... just to name a few ways this priority will manifest itself.

And then, learn how to live for today. The two greatest enemies of time are regrets for things we did in the past, and anxiety about what will happen to us in the future. Many of us are living either in the past or in the future. In fact, many of us are engaged in the little game of, "I wish it were ..." "I wish it were next week," or "I wish it were next month," or some such thing.

Gary Freeman tells about a girl who went to college and just hated it. But she told herself, "If I can ever get out of college and get married and have children, I know I'll finally be able to enjoy life." So she stuck with it. She went to classes every day and finally graduated from college. Then she got married and had children, and discovered that children are a lot of work. So she told herself, "If I can just get these kids raised, then I'll be able to relax and really enjoy life." But about the time the kids were entering high school her husband said, "Guess what? We don't have enough money to send our kids to college. I guess you'll have to get a job." Well, she didn't want to, but she knew he was right and they needed the money, so she went to work. And she hated it. But she told herself, "If I can just get these kids out of college, and get all of the bills paid, then I can quit work and really enjoy life." Finally, the last child graduated from college, and all the bills were paid. So she walked into her employer's office and said, "I quit." He said, "Oh, you don't want to quit now. If you stay with us just another 8
Four Chaplains

The Four Chaplains of the USS Dorchester, not unlike other military personnel killed in service of their country, are remembered and loved by a grateful nation. The following is a brief note as to their backgrounds:

GEORGE L. FOX (Methodist) was born 15 Mar 1900 in Lewis-town, PA; raised in Altoona, PA. He had a sister, Gertrude and brothers, Bert, Leo and John. His father worked for the railroad. When he was 17 he convinced military authorities he was 18. After WW1 he returned home to Altoona and completed high school. He married at Winoona Lake, IN. He had a son Wyatt Ray and a daughter Mary Elizabeth. George joined the Army Chaplain Service and was appointed 24 Jul 1942. He went on active duty the same day as his son Wyatt enlisted in the Marine Corps.

ALEXANDER D. GOODE (Jewish) was born 10 May 1911 in Brooklyn, NY. His father was a Rabbi. He had two brothers, Joseph and Moses, and a sister, Agatha. He married his childhood sweetheart, Theresa Flax. Theresa was a niece to singer and motion picture star, Al Jolson. They had a daughter, Rosalie. He entered active duty on 9 Aug 1942.

CLARK V. POLING (Reformed) was born 7 Aug 1910 in Columbus, OH. He had a brother, Daniel and two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth. He was married to Betty Jung. His wife gave birth to their daughter, Susan Elizabeth on 20 Apr 1943 shortly after the USS Dorchester sank on 3 Feb 1943.

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From the Flag Line

This summer has been filled with so many events that revolved around Gold Star families. Since the last update, we have been on several trips. One of the highlights for the ladies was a riverboat ride in a towboat. Each of the four "girls" was given the chance to pilot the tow ... which from what I understand ... was thrilling.

We have also spent a night in Wisconsin on a dinner/sleeping car train. Space was small, however the fellowship was wonderful. We were very fortunate to have been invited on a Gold Star family boat (actually a mini-towboat) for a wonderful Sunday trip down the muddy Mississippi. This was attended by many Gold Star families. One Sunday after Chapel, we went to Murphy's Landing for a veteran's celebration. We met honest Abe Lincoln and listened to him recite the Gettysburg address. We wrapped up the holiday season with a Christmas show and dinner, a Rocky Llynne concert, small party with friends, and a trip to Murphy's Landing for a candlelight walk. Last but not least, several of us went to Chicago for New Year's night.

The flag line will be in front of the Chapel and/or Officers Club throughout the entire cold winter. We all appreciate the opportunity to show our support for our Veterans.

God bless America ... and the 1% that protect the remaining 99%.

Les Hanson
years you’ll have a pension for the rest of your life.” She thought, “Well, I don’t want to work another 8 years, but there’s all that money there, and I really can’t turn down the opportunity.” So she worked for another 8 years. Finally, she and her husband retired at the same time. They sold their home and bought a little retirement cottage. Then they sat down on the swing on their front porch and looked at the family picture album and dreamed about the good old days.

Someone said, “Life is what happens to you while you’re making plans to do something else.” That’s true, isn’t it?”

Well, another year has come and gone. The new year of 2013 stretches before us. Help us, O Lord, to wisely redeem the time ... to seize the day ... to the glory of God! Happy New Year!

Serving God and Country,
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During the New Year may you have:
enough happiness to keep you sweet ... enough trials to keep you strong,
enough sorrow to keep you human ... enough hope to keep you happy,
enough failure to keep you humble ... enough success to keep you eager,
enough friends to give you comfort ... enough wealth to meet your needs,
enough enthusiasm to make you look forward to tomorrow ... and enough determination to make each day better than the day before.

Carpe diem ... “seize the day”

When to Call ... for Pastoral Care

The congregation of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel has throughout the years reached out to help one another, to pray for one another and to encourage one another. Since coming on board last year, I have been so blessed to see the congregation’s genuine love touch so many people. And this service of love continues day by day ... motivated by the manifest love of God in the people’s hearts. I count it a privilege to come along side this church and contribute what God has invested in me to this great effort. Because many in the church accept me as an extension of their ministry of care, I am often called to provide pastoral care in many situations ... by concerned individuals (incl: the prayer chain, the Chapel Foundation office, a relative, or an individual in distress.

I know that for some to call a pastor can be embarrassing. And it is that feeling I hereby wish to address. When I visit, I do not bring religion or a ritual. I bring the love and the prayers of the entire congregation; and through prayer and the ministry of God’s Word bring the hope of God’s grace to bear in the circumstances. I also bring communion to those who have been home-bound and want to remember the Lord in this way. So, in effect, I bring the ministry of our Chapel family to one’s home.

To request pastoral care is very simple. Ask a family member or friend to contact the Chapel Office at (651-456-4410) or call me personally at (651-702-1031). The time to call is before a surgery or hospital stay, or in the midst of a difficulty for which you are seeking God’s help. One may also call in behalf of another. Often, the need of home-bound members should be conveyed to me by those who know the situation personally ... as the individual may have difficulty making the call themselves. Because of the times in which we live, I believe I should also affirm the necessity of confidentiality. Pastoral care must be confidential and everyone be confident that things shared with their pastor’s will be held in the strictest confidence. It is my hope and prayer that our Chapel family will prosper in all things that pertain to God; and I am at your service to assist in any way I can. May our service to one another reflect the presence of the Love of God in our midst, now and always.

— Chaplain Mike

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JOHN P. WASHINGTON
(Roman Catholic) was born 18 Jul 1908 in Newark, NJ. He had two sisters, Mary and Anna and brothers, Thomas, Francis, Leo and Edmund. He took piano lessons and loved music. He was ordained a priest in June of 1935. He entered active duty 9 May 1942.

They all met at the U.S. Army Chaplains School at Harvard and were killed in action 3 Feb 1943.

Each year on the anniversary of this event the Chapel Foundation honors the sacrifice of these men. Plan to join us on Four Chaplains Remembrance Sunday on 3 Feb (the 70th anniversary).

— Kay Tennison
Worship Committee Chair
Benevolent Giving ...

In Acts 20:35, Paul quotes Jesus saying — "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

It has been my honor to have been on six Honor Flights ... along with many of our Chapel members. In addition to the WW2 honorees, there are many of us as guardians on board each flight. The day starts with a very early morning flight to Washington DC and ends with a very late return flight to Minneapolis.

On the flight to Washington DC, the WW2 Veterans receive their mail — a re-creations of V-Mail (victory mail) ... which was how their mail was delivered to them during the war. I have seen many veterans tear-up when they open their v-mails. One that comes to mind was Miles Johnson of our Foundation.

On this past flight, I was fortunate to have escorted Bob Peterson; it was my honor to spend the day with someone that puts flesh to the words of Acts 20:35. I would like to say thanks to so many of the Chapel members that took their time to write Bob v-mails. He received more than twenty ... which is a testament and tribute to what Bob means to the Chapel. I do not think I have ever heard Bob say a bad word about anyone. I have stated in previous articles that Benevolence runs deep thru the Chapel members; this was obvious with each v-mail Bob opened.

Bob Peterson truly understands the gift of giving, not receiving.

I once read that friendship exists only when there is mutual benevolence since "friendship is between friend and friend." I asked Bob to be my "dad" for the day ... as my father passed away before I could take him on the Honor Flight. Bob very graciously said that would be fine with him. I was very lucky that my father was my friend and now Bob is my friend. Thanks "dad" for a great day and a real lesson in the meaning of benevolence.

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Getting to Know You...

"Never say never." These words, succinctly expressed by Chaplain Mike Wallman, couldn’t hold to be more true, especially in his own life. The man that we know and admire today had a speech impediment when he was young. His family was unchurched. He was quiet, unassuming, and never questioned authority. Who would have thought that today he would be an articulate pastor, standing when so many others have backed down? As he says though: "When God calls, God enables."

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Michael Wallman was born on August 31, 1947 in Minneapolis, MN, although he grew up in Richfield. His grandparents immigrated to the U.S before WWI and his mother, a Bohemian Catholic, and his father, an unchurched Scandinavian, were first generation Americans. Neither Michael nor his older brother and sister received any training in...
date and he waited on her, striking up a conversation that has lasted the past 47 years. After that conversation, they began dating, and it was during that time that Michael first started going to church. Actually, Marlys' parents wouldn't allow her to date him unless he attended and so, of course, he went. As he says, he "had a lot of catching up to do" and Marlys along with the fellowship of the Bible-based church that she attended really helped him along.

After graduating high school together, Marlys and Michael then attended the University of Minnesota together for a while. However, during this time, Michael's deferment from the draft board was changed to 1A, and so he knew that he would soon be drafted. So, knowing this, he made the decision to enlist in the Army and took Basic Training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri beginning in January of 1966. On April 7th of that year, he married his high school sweetheart and thereafter was sent to infantry training in Fort Ord, California. While there, he was accepted into the Officer Candidate School program in Virginia, and graduated with a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Corps of Engineers.

Immediately, he was sent to Wildflecken in Germany to take on the role of the platoon leader in the 54th Engineer Battalion. Already by this time, he and Marlys had become proud parents of their first child named Kristofer. By the spring of 1967, Marlys and Kristofer had joined Michael and begun to set up their new home. For Michael, this time was incredibly difficult.
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passages that helped him in his journey. He was reassigned to a reconnaissance unit and issued a driver who was a born again believer. Driving through the hills all that summer scouting for the mission, the NCO led his officer through the teachings of Christ, the doctrines of the Church, and the songs of heaven. Additionally, a new chaplain was assigned on post who was a solid Bible teacher and new couples Bible studies were implemented. It was at one of these Bible studies in April of 1968 that Michael truly became a Christian, accepting Christ into his heart. He says that there was nothing left for him to do but surrender all to Him with all of the aid that He had provided during that time.

Michael returned back to civilian life with Marlys, Kristofer, and the newest addition to the family, Andrew, in the spring of 1969. First, he attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and their Missionary Aviation School. During this time, he wanted to become a foreign missionary, but was denied three times. He was told that he didn’t have the right personality to become a missionary pilot, then he didn’t have sufficient education, and finally a course needed to obtain that education fell through. He listened to the counsel and knew that he had to be willing to change direction, move along, and accept the direction that the Lord was leading him in. And so, he attended the Saint Paul Bible College in 1973 for the Bachelor of Arts in Bible and Theology, and while still in college was called to serve as associate pastor to his home church. Following graduation in 1975, he served as an associate pastor of the Hector Evangelical Free Church in central Minnesota for two years before returning to school to work on a Master of Divinity degree. During this time, Michael once again worked full time to support his family, which grew with the birth of their last child, Amy. Nonetheless, he graduated from Bethel Theological Seminary in the spring of 1981. Within that same year, he accepted the call to serve as the pastor for the Lincoln Evangelical Free Church in north central Minnesota. However, after three years, he felt the call to go back into the US Army to serve as a military chaplain. He remarks that the experiences and challenges during this time were “most phenomenal.”

Photos: Newly re-commissioned U.S. Army Chaplain Mike Wallman at his Chaplain Officer Basic course (June 1985).

In the spring of 2002, he retired from active federal service and accepted the call to serve the Hayden Heights Baptist Church in St. Paul. After seven years, much reflection and many prayers led to the decision to serve our Chapel. Now, in addition to preaching, Michael visits people, providing much support and hope to those in need of it. His children are married and have provided him and Marlys with seven grandchildren. He is a voracious reader of histories and biographies, and is also very much a handyman, laying cement, setting stonework, and refurbishing old houses. He loves fly fishing and aviation as well, but most of all, if asked what his favorite activity is, he will reply with a soft smile that it is being with Marlys, still his sweetheart.

Out of all of the people that Chaplain Mike has served in his life, there is one that perhaps fills his heart the most. His father, the unchurched Scandinavian, accepted Christ before dying of cancer in 1991. It was Michael that led him in prayer. Now, Michael has the comfort of knowing exactly where his father is.

It’s hard to believe that Chaplain Mike has only been with us for a little over a year. I’m sure that I’m not alone in saying that he is truly a great addition to and very much essential to our Chapel family. He is a caring man; he is a humble man; he is a genuine man, perhaps more so than anyone I have ever met. I can’t even begin to express how beautiful and poignant the love that he has for his wife is. It is strong and I’m not sure that I’ve ever heard someone express their love for another so distinctly. He is a man that denied that he would ever become a pastor or rejoin the Army, and yet ended up doing just those two things. Despite troubles and indecision, his path was made straight. That is why he says that the best advice to anyone of any age is found in Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight".

— Submitted by: Megan Michaelis
The Season of Lent

Lent is the forty-day period before Easter. It begins (6 Feb 2013) with Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday, in the Church Year, represents the day Jesus entered into the wilderness. When we count the forty days of Lent, we skip Sundays, because Sundays commemorate the Resurrection. Lent ends on 30 Mar 2013 the day before Easter. We should use the time of Lent for personal soul-searching, prayer and repentance. On 24 Mar 2013 (Palm Sunday) we will observe the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem with the distribution of palm branches.

Good Friday, we reflect on the arrest, trial, crucifixion, death, and burial of Jesus. Services will be held on Friday 29 Mar 2013 at 2:00 p.m. Holy Communion will be served and is open to all who believe.

Rejoice and worship with us as the family of God celebrates Easter — the Resurrection of Jesus Christ our Savior — on Sunday 31 Mar 2013. A service will be held at 11:00 a.m.

We live because He lives; and what a joy to know that along with our departed loved ones, they (and we) are all safe in the arms of Jesus and we will meet again.

— Kay Tennison
Worship Committee

Putting It In God’s Hands

A basketball in my hands is worth about $19.
A basketball in Michael Jordan’s hands is worth about $33 million.
It depends whose hands it’s in.

A baseball in my hands is worth about $6.
A baseball in Roger Clemens’ hands is worth $475 million.
It depends whose hands it’s in.

A tennis racket is useless in my hands.
A tennis racket in Andre Agassi’s hands is worth millions.
It depends whose hands it’s in.

A rod in my hands might keep away an angry dog.
A rod in Moses’ hands will part the mighty sea.
It all depends whose hands it’s in.

A sling shot in my hands is a kid’s toy.
A sling shot in David’s hand is a mighty weapon.
It all depends whose hands it’s in.

2-fish/5-loaves of bread in my hands is a couple of fish sandwiches.
2-fish/5-loaves of bread in Jesus’ hands will feed thousands.
It depends whose hands it’s in.

Nails in my hand might produce a birdhouse.
Nails in Jesus Christ’s hands will produce salvation for the entire world.
It depends whose hands it’s in.

Are you getting the picture? It depends whose hand it’s in.

So put your concerns, your worries, your fears, your hopes, your dreams, your families and your relationships in God’s hands because ... It depends whose hands it’s in.
The Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel will be closed for renovations during January. Worship (only) will be held at the Fort Snelling Officers Club.

Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation

This is a non-denominational Christian church founded in 1967. We invite you to join us for worship each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at this historic Chapel.

The Fort Snelling Veterans Memorial Chapel is a unique Minnesota memorial—a splendid monument to the patriotism, the moral earnestness and the convictions of the people of this state—a shrine to commemorate those who have died for their country. Weekly Sunday worship is sponsored by the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation and is not subsidized by the state.

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Music: Chris Ward, Harpist/Soloist |     |     |     |     |     |     |

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