

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 4:5 Therefore judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts: and then shall every man have praise of God.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Josh Gray offered one of our roving photographers a nice smile before heading off to work. Thank you for your smile, Josh!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Perhaps you heard about the massive spending bill that was passed this week by the U.S. government. Indiana Sen. Todd Young voted in favor of the bill. But the junior Senator from Indiana Mike Braun voted no. Here's what Braun had to say. "This spending bill is a disgrace: it spends more money on swamp earmarks than it does on humanitarian aid to Ukraine, and while inflation hits record highs D.C.'s answer is to spend another trillion dollars we don't have. NO, NO, NO."

2 Freya, a bulldog belonging to the Mosher family of Middle Sackville, Nova Scotia, gave birth to seven pups, but she wasn't finished. Along came an eighth puppy encased in a black sac and it appeared to be stillborn, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Suddenly it began to move. But the story doesn't end there. As the Moshers proceeded to clean the newborn pup they noticed that it was bright green in color. Trevor Mosher told Global News "We started to dry her off and noticed she was green and immediately again thought there was something wrong. So we googled it, 'my puppy is green, what's wrong,' and apparently it is very rare and it has happened a few times all over the world." Mother nature can be funny that way.

3 Representatives from veteran organizations across the state of Indiana cut the ribbon March 1 to celebrate the Indiana Veterans Center located at 777 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis. The IVC is a one-stop shop for military veteran services, resources, and benefits and houses organizations dedicated to the veteran community. The building is open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Paper

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BTN

By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mingle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!



\$29,084.76

The Salvation Army of Montgomery County is pleased to announce the 2021 Red Kettle Campaign was a success. Donations from the community totaled \$29,084.76. All funds remain in Montgomery County and will provide help and hope to those in need throughout 2022. Services offered include assistance for food, clothing, utilities, medication, rent, and disaster relief as well as other crisis-related needs

57th

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce's 58th Annual Indiana HR Conference and Expo in May offers nearly 30 in-depth workshops and sessions on critical HR challenges in 2022. Top industry services and products also will be showcased at the full market expo.

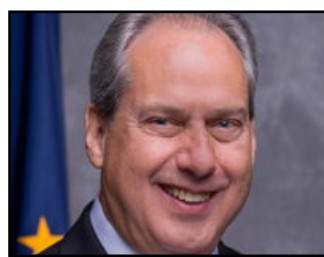


50

Indiana is home to many longstanding businesses that provide jobs, quality goods and services, and support our communities. Those in operation for 50 years or more are eligible to be recognized with a Governor's Half Century or Century Business Award. Go to <https://www.iedc.in.gov/program/century-and-half-century-awards/apply#skip-headerto> apply before the April 1 deadline.

48-47

Last week, the U.S. Senate voted on a resolution to end the federal COVID state of emergency. It passed by a vote of 48-47. Under the National Emergencies Act, Congress can eliminate a national state of emergency by voting on a disapproval resolution.



Sen. Phil Boots

In an effort to bolster Indiana's nursing workforce, I've supported House Enrolled Act 1003 this session. This legislation would allow nursing programs to increase their enrollment numbers and continue our policy of allowing recent retirees and graduates to practice in Indiana.

1003

1,686,671

According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

10,633

Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

79,248,406

According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

22,262

How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

160

How many people in Montgomery County who have lost their lives to the pandemic.

961,620

How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Bayless Hanna, an Indiana Attorneys General as well as a U.S. diplomat and the Publisher of the Crawfordsville Review in 1883 (notice, there was no Journal-Review in 1883 despite what they claim today) was born on this date in 1830. He worked at the newspaper when it was local and honest.



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Low doses of antidepressant medications can help hot flashes in some women. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Public Notices.....A4
Classifieds.....A3
Belton.....A2

➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"If you look for truth, you may find comfort in the end; if you look for comfort you will not get either comfort or truth only soft soap and wishful thinking to begin, and in the end, despair."
C.S. Lewis

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

In honor of St. Paddy, we'll share some jokes for a bit that'll have you Dublin over with laughter! Know why you never see an Irishman running? They'd rather jig than jog!

➔ OBITUARIES

NONE

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Mark Van Horn of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



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The Paper
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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:01 a.m.
SET: 7:53 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 59 °F
Low: 35 °F



Wacky Holiday Today
• National Workplace Napping Day
• Pi Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1942 For the first time in history, a dying patient's life is saved by penicillin
• 1991 The Birmingham Six are released



Births On This Day
• 1879 Albert Einstein German/American physicist, Nobel Prize laureate
• 1933 Michael Caine English actor, author

Deaths On This Day
• 2014 Tony Benn English politician
• 1883 Karl Marx German philosopher

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

36 PARTLY CLOUDY FRI	15/25 WINTER WEATHER SAT	21/52 WINTER WEATHER SUN	35/59 A CHANGE OF SEASONS MON	42/60 POSSIBLY RAINY TUE	43/68 "COZY" DAYS WED	47/69 BALMY THU
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Room For More



Carrie Classon
Columnist

Want MORE?

Carrie Classon's memoir, "Blue Yarn: A Memoir About Loss, Letting Go, & What Happens Next" is available at Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and other fine stores. Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

My husband, Peter, and I were traveling in Mexico when we suddenly found ourselves without a place to stay. Over the years, all our accommodations while traveling have been quirky in one way or another, but they have all been pretty much what we were expecting, and we've never had any insurmountable problems.

This week, we encountered insurmountable problems.

When we arrived at the airport, the caretaker stood us up. That was not a good sign. We found other transportation and, when we finally found the caretaker, we were glad he had not come, as he was in no condition to drive and the car he would have driven didn't look much better.

Things got worse from there.

We were going to have guests join us, and the guesthouse was supposed to have two bathrooms. There was just one and it was filthy, along with the rest of the house. There were junked vehicles piled around the property, windows were broken, and everything was covered with a thick coat of dust.

"We can't stay here a month!" I said to Peter.

"We can't stay here at all!" Peter answered. I was relieved we were obviously on the same page.

"I want to go back to San Miguel!" Peter said before I had a chance to.

We had just left San Miguel de Allende, which we loved. But finding a place to stay—anywhere—was not going to be easy with universities on break and people finally taking vacations. Then I remembered how helpful the residents of San Miguel had been. I asked for help on their Facebook page.

Literally within minutes, a man named Jorge said he had a one-bedroom apartment in a hotel with a fully equipped kitchen. "I am the owner," he said. He gave the address. It couldn't have been in a better location.

"This is going to be expensive," I thought. "How much for an ex-

tended stay?" I asked.

"30 dollars per day," he answered. "House-keeping included."

"Well, that's not gonna be any good!" I said to Peter.

"It will give us a place to land and we can look for something better," Peter said.

We hustled out of town, sending a note to the absentee landlord in Europe, telling her we would be pursuing a refund. "And we'll get it!" Peter told me, in a tone that he reserves for the rare instances when he gets seriously angry.

Late that evening we showed up at "Casa de Los Soles," which means "House of the Suns," and Jorge was sitting at the front desk.

"You must be Carrie!" he said, and I got a very good feeling.

He showed us the immaculately clean apartment. There was a bedroom with a balcony, and a rooftop terrace, and a place for me to write, and a fully equipped kitchen, and sunshine pouring into every room.

Best of all, there were suns everywhere. Smiling ceramic depictions of the sun in every color and style imaginable covered the three-story-high walls of the courtyard and the lobby and the stairs leading to our apartment. Every brick and stucco wall was covered in smiling sunny faces.

"How many are there?" I asked Jorge after he had shown us the apartment and after I had almost burst into tears at how comfortable and clean and charming it was.

"2,504," Jorge answered.

"Really!" I said, in amazement.

"But next week, I will get more," he added.

I couldn't imagine how there could be room for one more smiling face. But I knew Jorge would somehow manage to find room for more.

Till next time, Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

Approaching Putin's Nuclear Brink



BRIAN HOWEY
HOWEY POLITICS

About every 80 years since the American Revolution began in 1776, there have been decisive pivot points or cataclysms in history. It was followed by the Civil War eight decades later.

There were a cluster of pivot points in the first half of the 20th Century, including the Great Depression (1929), President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal (1933), the commencement of World War II (1939), culminating with the arrival of the nuclear age in 1945 that established two Cold War super powers.

Are we about to enter the fourth cataclysm of the American experience eight decades after World War II?

Over the past five years, Americans have witnessed the greatest upset in American presidential politics with Donald Trump's defeat of Hillary Clinton, a pandemic that killed 1 million Americans and 22,000 Hoosiers after causing a series of societal lockdowns, the Jan. 6 U.S. Capitol insurrection that occurred with the collapse of the Trump presidency, and now despot Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine. That has the potential to spark the first nuclear war of the 21st Century, or, perhaps, the collapse of the Putin dictatorship.

Two quotes seem appropriate. American Weather Underground leader Bill Ayers said, "Every revolution seems impossible at the beginning, and after it happens, it was inevitable." And Soviet Union founder Vladimir Ilyich Lenin observed, "There are decades when nothing happens; and there are weeks when decades happen."

Lenin's observation had an echo of truth these past two weeks

with Vladimir Putin's disastrous invasion of Ukraine, and the corresponding coalescing of the Western/NATO alliance into the most severe sanctions ever wrought on one pariah state.

But for 2022 to join the annals of historical pivot points, it will have to go beyond Ukraine President Zelensky's Churchillian empowerment of his people through oratory (and social media), President Biden's revival of what had been a moribund NATO, and the heroic defense of their homeland by millions of patriotic and free Ukrainians. For this year to join 1776, 1865 and 1945, it will likely take millions of Russian people to rise up and force Putin from power.

What are the chances that dramatic event will occur? Andrew Nagorski, a 1980s-era Newsweek correspondent based in Moscow, writes for the Daily Beast: "If history is any indication, Putin already has one foot in his political grave. His war on Ukraine is the beginning of the end for him, no matter how long that beginning takes."

Prof. Olga Chyzh, who teaches political science at the University of Toronto, said in a Twitter thread this week that Western sanctions will likely not be enough to force Russian military leaders to remove Putin. "Oligarchs have even

more to lose if Putin is no longer there to protect them." Chyzh said that the other power zone is Russian "strongmen," who, "view the looming Russia's isolation and the forced return of the oligarchs to Russia as a benefit."

There are two other key power points that could bring regime change, the military and the masses.

Soviet revolutionary Leon Trotsky wrote in "History of the Russian Revolution" published in 1930, "There is no doubt that the fate of every revolution at a certain point is decided by a break in the disposition of the army."

Nazi Germany's Adolph Hitler, his Italian ally Benito Mussolini, Cuba's Fulgencio Batista, Idi Amin of Uganda, Muammar Gaddafi of Libya, Cambodia's Pol Pot, and Iraq's Saddam Hussein were overthrown by domestic or foreign militaries or by rebel forces.

But the masses have risen up to force tyrants from power, via debilitating demonstrations that sway the military, or populist outbursts that have turned elections or forced rulers into exile.

The people of Romania rose up just weeks after the Berlin Wall fell in 1989 to lethally terminate the 24-year rule of despot Nicolae Ceausescu, as did the Serbian people who routed Slobodan Milosevic in 2000. Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier and Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines were both ousted by the masses in 1986. Egypt's Hosni Mubarak was forced from office during the Arab Spring in 2011. The Shah of Iran was exiled by millions of secular and religious demonstrators who took

to the streets in 1979.

Leon Aron, director of Russian Studies at the American Enterprise Institute, writes of his native Moscow in the Washington Post, "The Russian national tradition is unforgiving of military setbacks. Virtually every major defeat has resulted in radical change."

The danger for the human race is that unlike other Russian leaders, Putin has dismantled whatever checks and balances had existed. During the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev had Politburos and weren't losing wars of epic miscalculation.

U.S. intel chiefs are concerned. "We assess Putin feels aggrieved," Director of National Intelligence Avril Haines told Congress on Tuesday. CIA Director William Burns expects Putin to "double down" in Ukraine, targeting civilians.

Writing in Foreign Affairs, analysts Emma Ashford and Joshua Shiffrin see the West and Russia "may now be entering into the terminal stages of an insecurity spiral" that could go nuclear. "One might hope policymakers find off-ramps at that stage, but there are no guarantees," adding "spirals are defined by their tragic nature."

U.S. Sen. Angus King said on Tuesday, "Putin may be the most dangerous man in history."

The human race has entered an unprecedented and harrowing sequence.

The columnist is publisher of *Howey Politics Indiana* at www.howeypolitics.com. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwypol.

Purdue Extension And Montgomery County Leadership Academy Volunteer Training

Join Purdue Extension and the Montgomery County Leadership Academy for a Volunteer Training on Monday March 14th. Abby Morgan with Purdue Extension will lead non-profit organizations through activities to help identify their organizations guiding principles

and values to help with volunteer recruitment. If you are struggling with volunteer recruitment this workshop is for you. You will learn strategies to provide a valuable volunteer experience for your new and current volunteers.

Join us at noon in

Fusion 54 (101 W Main st.), 3rd floor for this free training. Lunch will be provided. Register by 5 PM March 11th at bit.ly/3Cn60Q1 For any questions about the training contact Monica at 765-364-6363.

Abby Morgan is the 4-H

Youth Development Educator at the Montgomery County Purdue Extension Office. She can be reached at asweet@purdue.edu or 765-364-6363.

Monica Nagele is the County Extension Director and educator of health and human science for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension.

Home Buyer Tip #4

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Stop The Snoring! Here Is What You Need To Know

Snoring can certainly be annoying, but it doesn't always indicate a serious medical problem. However, sometimes snoring can be due to sleep apnea, a condition that can lead to significant medical issues.

Sleep apnea is a condition where people have pauses in their breathing while sleeping. Most people have pauses to some degree, but people with sleep apnea have much longer pauses, sometimes lasting up to 30 seconds. These long pauses cause the level of oxygen in the blood to drop and carbon dioxide to rise. These changes can be very hard on the body, especially the heart and lungs. It can also lead to high blood pressure.

There are two main types of sleep apnea – central and obstructive. Central sleep apnea is a problem with how the



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

brainstem sends signals to the breathing muscles. This is a less common cause of sleep apnea in adults; obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) is seen much more often.

Obstructive sleep apnea is caused by any type of obstruction to the flow of air in and out of the lungs. This usually occurs in the back of the throat when excess or loose tissue collapses into the throat when the throat

muscles relax during sleep. This is why OSA is much more common in overweight individuals who can have a lot of floppy tissue in the back of their throats.

When I see people in my office who feel they may have OSA, it is usually at the request of a spouse or significant other who is either being awakened by snoring or who has actually seen the patient stop breathing during sleep. They often describe a cycle of snoring respirations, followed by long pauses, then gasping for air. The snoring results from vibrations of the tissue in the back of the throat, quite similar to the vibrations of strings on an instrument.

There are other signs and symptoms we ask about when evaluating people for OSA. Sleep apnea sufferers are unable to fall into a deep

sleep – the apneas can wake them tens or even hundreds of times per night. This can result in excessive daytime sleepiness and an increase in falling asleep at work or school, while driving, etc. Patients frequently complain of fatigue, irritability, dry mouth, a reduced ability to concentrate and headaches. They may have hypertension or other heart or lung diseases. They often consume caffeine or other stimulants to try to stay awake during the day.

The diagnosis of sleep apnea is suggested by the history, but in order to confirm the diagnosis a sleep study or polysomnogram must be performed. These studies have historically been done in a sleep lab where patients are connected to monitoring equipment that records respirations, brain wave

activity, movements via a video camera as well as sensors that measure gas exchange in and out of the lungs. Sleep studies done in the home are becoming more common, though they don't collect as much information as when the study is done in a lab. They also should not be done in patients with particular risk factors. The sleep study data is collected during sleep then summarized or "scored." A physician who has received special training in sleep medicine interprets the test.

There are very specific scoring criteria a patient must meet to be diagnosed with OSA. Once diagnosed, treatment usually involves a device called a CPAP (Continuous Positive Airway Pressure) machine that is connected to a mask worn on the face or plugs inserted in the nostrils. The machine blows air

into the patient's airway to inflate it and prevent the tissues from collapsing when sleeping. These machines may be set at a specific air pressure, or may adjust themselves automatically to maximize air flow.

If you feel you may have sleep apnea or know someone who does, you should see a physician to discuss testing. OSA is a very serious condition that can lead to or worsen cardiovascular, lung and neurologic problems. You can do a quick screen for sleep apnea here: www.stopbang.ca/osa/screening.php. For more information on sleep apnea, see bit.ly/2z6OAQx.

Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine as well as the Deputy County Health Officer in Montgomery County.

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Photos courtesy of Kia

2022 Kia Telluride Nightfall: A Luxury Cape With An Economy Label

Last week, I drove a very nice three-row crossover with a century-old badge on the grille. It was quite lush with soft leather seats, twin-panel sunroof, captain's chairs in the rear, and an audio system to rival God's cherubs. It could tow a fairly heavy trailer too. While that one was nearly \$70,000, Kia proves it can offer a luxury cape with an economy label.

It's a wrap that looks pretty sassy in Nightfall trim that includes black grille, window surrounds, badging, and 20" wheels. The contrast between the black and white metallic paint on our vehicle lend a cool urban vibe. Lending gravitas are windowlines that simultaneously hint at center-opening coach doors on Rolls-Royces and rear upturn that echoes BMW. From the

wide hood to the L-shaped taillamps, the overall feel is of a British Range Rover or Jaguar. It's a student of the world that wears its fashion well.

Interiors continue to whisper in British with planks of realistic open pore woodgrain, sueded headliner, piano finish on the console, and flush satin silver buttons across the dash. Swipe the touchscreen to control audio, navigation, and phone while settled into soft heated/ventilated leather seats and gripping the heated steering wheel. Middle row passengers enjoy heated/ventilated captain's chairs too. The Harman Kardon audio system saturates with sound and connects devices via Bluetooth, Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and wireless charging. Actual adults can ride

on the rearmost bench since middle row seats slide fore and aft to balance legroom. Clever USB charging ports are placed in the sides of the front seats. Safety systems match luxury automakers with forward collision alert, automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, blind spot dash cameras, and rear cross path detection. Kia's Safe Exit Assist uses the blind spot camera to keep passengers from stepping into fast traffic. Adaptive cruise and head-up display aid drivers on trips.

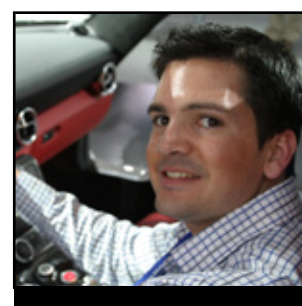
The Kia and its flashy luxury counterpart are evenly matched beneath the skin. Very similar in size and performance, the Telluride harbors a 3.8-liter V6 delivering 291 horsepower and 262 lb.-ft. of torque. That's routed to the all-wheel-drive

system through an eight-speed automatic transmission with only one cog shy of the luxury wagon's. Fuel economy is also a near even match at 19/24-MPG city/highway. Tow up to 5,000 lbs. of camper, boat, or off-road machines.

The chassis is a little less sophisticated, but you'll barely miss the luxury make's suspension with real-time damping adjustments. The Telluride rides on a four-wheel-independent suspension that soaks up bumps and provides a smooth highway ride without the electronic genies. A self-leveling rear suspension rises

'22 Kia Telluride SX Nightfall

Six-passenger, AWD Crossover
 Powertrain: 3.8-liter V6, 8-spd trans
 Output: 291hp/262 lb.-ft. torque
 Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
 Wheels f/r: 20"/20" alloy
 Brakes f/r: disc/disc
 Must-have features: Style, Safety
 Towing: 5,000 lbs.
 Fuel economy: 19/24 mpg city/hwy
 Assembly: West Point, GA
 Base/As-tested price: \$33,090/\$51,010



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

trim. Think of it as the Target couture alternative to Neiman Marcus chic. A base price of \$33,090, or \$51,010 as-tested, puts the Telluride against the Buick Enclave, Ford Explorer, Jeep Grand Cherokee, and similar Hyundai Palisade.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

up when loaded with luggage, passengers, or trailer. I suspect nobody will complain about how it behaves driving alone or loaded with whomever they consider family.

You could buy an expensive luxury crossover, but I'm not I would. For about \$20k less than the pure luxury rides, you'll give up virtually nothing with the Kia Telluride - especially in SX Nightfall

KINDERGARTEN

Round-Up

2022-23
SCHOOL YEAR

MARCH 17 | 4:30-7:30 PM

Southmont Schools' annual Kindergarten Round-Up is Thursday, March 17 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Incoming students and their families will have an opportunity to meet the staff, explore the school, and see the classrooms.

SCAN TO PRE-REGISTER

Ladoga Elementary

New Market Elementary

Walnut Elementary

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Aug. 1, 2022 are eligible to enroll in kindergarten at Southmont Schools. Early admission may be considered for children who will be 5 years old between Aug. 2 - Oct. 1, 2022, however enrollment is not guaranteed. Southmont Schools welcomes transfer students from any district.

www.southmontschools.org | 765.866.0203 | #ProudToBeAMountie

Registration

NOW OPEN FOR 2022-23

OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 17 | 4:30-7:30 PM

Join us on Thursday, March 17 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. for our annual Little Mountie Preschool Open House! Incoming students and their families can meet our staff, tour the school, and see their classrooms.

SCAN TO REGISTER

Ladoga Elementary
(4 year old Program)

New Market Elementary
(4 year old Program)

Walnut Elementary
(3 & 4 year old Programs)

If you have questions, please contact Little Mountie Preschool Director Eric Brewer at 765.362.0542 or eric.brewer@southmont.k12.in.us.

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